

## 316 to graduate

--Three hundred and sixteen students will receive degrees from Austin Peay State College, Friday, June 4.

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## A dream come true

Austin Peay State's dream of having a new student union building is no longer a fantasy for its students. In the very near future, possibly October, construction will begin on the modernistic, three-story building.

Dean Tom K. Savage, spokesman for the student union committee, stated that President Joe Morgan has confirmed the building of a 49,000 square foot struc-

**Students reapply now for summer and fall admission**

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This special green form is  
to be used only by students who  
are enrolled in Austin Peay State  
College for spring or summer of  
1965 and who are applying to re-  
enroll for fall of 1965.

The Associated Student Body has again volunteered its services to help students who may need assistance on the floor of the registration room during summer registration. They will be wearing the badges "May I help you?"

Hibbs and Johnson, a Clarksville architectural firm, is presently working on the final plans to be submitted for bids. "Speaking optimistically," Dean Savage stated, "we can hope that the major portion will be completed by the fall of 1966."

The 36th annual commencement will get underway Friday at 11:30 a.m. with the 316 candidates and their spouses, departmental chairmen and their spouses and administrative officers and their spouses being guests of President Joe Morgan at a luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Commencement exercises will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the stadium. Included on the program are the traditional candle lighting ceremony, a concert by the college symphonic band and the charge to the graduates by President Morgan.

versity and Dr. Lester Hartsell, chairman of the department of

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For the last six weeks students enrolled in beginning teacher education have been conducting a tutoring program at Summit Heights, the federal housing units in Clarksville.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes is the director of this program.

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The 1966 Farewell & Hail will be edited by Bob Hammer, a sophomore marketing major from Nashville; and the editor,

in-chief of **The All State** for 1965-66 will be Mildred E. Woods, a sophomore elementary education major, also from Nashville.

Hammer was on this year's Farewell & Hail staff and served his position through various capacities.

Miss Woods began working on **The All State** in the fall quarter of this year as copy editor. Then she advanced to news editor and at the beginning of winter quarter took over the job of editing the paper, in the position of managing editor.

Next year Miss Woods' staff will be composed of Kaye Phillips, a sophomore biology and chemistry major from Clarks-ville, as editorial page editor; Bill Satterfield, a junior health and physical education major from Nashville, who will once again be sports editor; and an incoming freshman, Michael Edge, who is present, editor of the Ram Page at Madison High School.

Bachelor of science degrees  
will go to:

Adams—Macy Tillman Finley,  
Ashland City—Donna Kaye Brinkley  
and Mrs. Nelda Bracey Simmons.  
Belvoir—Clayton Harvey Stringer.  
Bumpus Mills—Helde E. Heiler and  
James Wesley Marquett.  
Burns—Dennis Eugene Lamaley.  
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McLean.

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 Hickmanville, Ky.—Joseph Michael  
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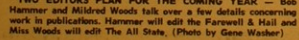
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 Maryland.  
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Jackson — Judith Corinne Dies.  
Jamestown — Charles G. Smith.  
Nashville — Allen Bradley Reeves.  
Woodlawn — Donald Banham Chester.  
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 McGregory, Mrs. Elizabeth Ridenour  
 Middleton, Charles Edger Murdock, Mrs.  
 E. C. Ridenour, Mrs. J. W. Ridenour, Mrs.  
 Price, Doyl D. Redmond, Van Mar-  
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 Sitter, Mrs. J. W. Sitter, Mrs. J. W. Sitter,  
 William Henry Vaulter, Freida Ann Wal-  
 ter and Joan Winn.  
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 Smithville — Jerry L. Winfrey.  
 Tennessee Ridge — Mrs. Mary Frances  
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 Alabama — Mrs. Sue Hale Duncan.  
 Auburn, Ala. — James E. Bailey Jr.  
 Birmingham — Mrs. J. W. Bailey.  
 Crestline, Ky. — Mrs. Nancy Adams.



Hammer's staff will include Camille Buck, a junior elemen-  
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## Tear that old red building down

The following "poem" is about an old red building on our campus that will not be used for its present purpose much longer. The poem can be read or it can be sung to the tune of "That Little Brown Shack out Back," which is more fun. So get out your uke and strum along.

1. They passed an ordinance in the state.  
Oh the students couldn't wait.

To see that old red building tumble down.  
It had stood for centuries, it was older than the trees,  
And it trembled when the students made this sound:

Chorus:

Oh, let 'um tear that ol' red building down.  
Please make 'um 'tear that ol' red building down.  
Go on and tear that ol' red building down.  
There's not another like it in the country or the town.

2. It stood before the bowl.  
As it had in days of old.  
The "Taj Mahal" of Clarksville, Tennessee.  
With the Circle K downstairs, where they make their sale of wears,  
Below the office of the ASB.

Chorus:

3. It wasn't fancy built at all.  
The plaster on the wall,  
Would peel and crack and fall down every year.  
On the students they got wet, when the floor flooded would get,  
In chorus you could hear us shout and sing.

4. Oh they came from far and near,  
Just to see the building here,  
But the ancient site won't stand there anymore.  
For Austin Peay State U. is bound to come on thru,

With a brand new Student Union for you.  
Yes, last week the building of a new Student Union Building was approved by the President. It will be a structure that we will be proud of for years to come. The "ol' red building" may not tumble down, but the new building will take its place as the student center of the campus. Its construction can be partially attributed to your interest and support of the program. Your interest has been appreciated; your support must continue.

L. R.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is directed to writers of letters and would-be writers in hope that they will consider all the facts, as any good newspaperman can verify, before having an item set in print. I am referring to a specific letter in *The All State* last week pertaining to the attendance at the band concert.

I am sure that we as officers of student body and officers of the college can not possibly attend every function on campus. Nor can one expect us to be in two places at once, as was the case on the aforesaid evening. Of course there is a trivial thing called "study" that we students must undertake at sundry times.

I would urge the author of any such letter to also make sure that he is free from the shortcomings of which he writes. May I close in paraphrasing the greatest teacher of all mankind: Let he who is not guilty cast the first stone.

Larry Richardson

## The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK

LOSE five to ten pounds by next month. Work out your own exercise diet-and-exercise program below, then make up your mind that once you start you're going to stick to it through parties and weekends for at least one month without cheating.

Diet shouldn't mean cutting up everything you like to eat. If you're only a few pounds overweight, you could probably lose just by cutting on snacks, taking smaller portions at meals and doing a bit more calorie-burning. But most girls do need to diet to lose weight successfully. If you plan it right (limiting your self to about 2,000 calories a day), you should be able to include snacks or sandwich lunches or whatever it is you "can't live without."

If you should use up your daily calorie allowance and be tempted to cheat (and no doubt you will be at times), have a low-calorie soda or a cup of tea or black coffee or a handful of carrot sticks or celery.

Ask your doctor to help you plan your diet - you should check

with him before you start any way. Start out with a good breakfast each day. It helps you avoid calorie-counting morning snacks and gives you pep (for calorie burning). Drink milk with each meal; this keeps you from feeling hungry between meals and gives you needed energy.

Keep a weekly weight chart. Try to weigh yourself on the same scale at the same time of day. Check your measurements two or three times during the month. And now begin!

Exercise to speed up weight loss. If you hate setting up exercises, substitute sports or bike riding. Even one hour of fast dancing burns up 400 calories. When you cut down your calorie intake and increase your calorie-burning activities, lost pounds translate into lost inches quickly!

How fast you should lose depends on your doctor's okay, your age and present weight. You shouldn't try for more than about two pounds a week. How much do you weigh? How much will you weigh next month? The same?

## From the ASB president's desk . .

Seniors, we salute you. To you that have labored diligently to you that have given devotion to your school and to the purpose for which it stands; to those who have braved many hardships to gain an advanced formal education; to those who have sacrificed their time to devote in service to their fellow students; we, the officers of the Associated Student Body, wish you well upon graduation.

To you go congratulations for four, well-spent years. We sincerely hope that after you leave the campus, as alumni you will continue service to your alma mater.

And to those who will return in September, we implore you to be earnest in your studies and take a part in your student affairs.

We commend you for your support throughout the year. The memory of you will not disappear soon.

Larry  
Dave  
Mary  
Seldon

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## It happened in June

30 years ago

Eight-five graduating sophomores received their diplomas on June 7.

The athletes of APN enjoyed a picnic prepared for them by members of the faculty and women students. "Red Red Red Normal" was the theme for the afternoon.

The girls' basketball team had a seven-five record while the boys' team won nine of fourteen. The baseball season ended with APN's team having an average for the season of .705.

Two scholarships were being offered to graduating sophomores to George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

The graduates were honored at a faculty reception given in the home of President Claxton.

30 years ago

Evans Harvill visited the campus after having been stationed in Texas. All the girls were reported to be "hugged" at the gym, his favorite part of the campus!

About 200 copies of *The All State* were reported to have been sent to former APN students stationed overseas.

In the Crazy Questions section of *The All State* this question received several weird answers - "IF YOU WERE STANDING ON A DESERTED ISLAND WHAT THREE THINGS WOULD YOU WANT WITH YOU?"

Charline Bourne: Three Men, Robert Pace: Wine, women, and music.

Guy: Lander: Food, radio, and... (er) (pussie) my mom's. Johnnie Given: Water, food, books, (man-hater of the crowd)

10 years Cooper

Ken Cooper was named head gridiron coach, and Dave Alesh became director of athletics.

*The All State* had its 25th birthday.

The track team scored four wins and only one loss.

A caption for a cartoon in *The All State* read: Professor to student "I thought perhaps you didn't know - there are three higher grades besides 'D' and 'F'."

## The college scene

By Glee Bell

MAGALESTER COLLEGE, Mac Weekly, Minn. - Recently a rumor circulated on campus that students in one of the dorms were brewing more than talk. Investigation by dorm officials revealed that there was substance to the rum.

There is still some question as to the chemical content of the substance that these students were brewing. Therefore, the nature of this crime, if indeed it was one, is still questionable.

The investigation also uncovered several bottles of commercial alcohol. When one stepped forward to admit ownership of them, the dorm director announced that he was revoking the section's right to hold open



# DeCosty, Climer tabbed for ALL-OVC



## APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

### The importance of recruiting

The success or failure of any attempt at success depends largely on the preparation and planning of the venture. George Fisher, head basketball coach believes this to be true.

Fisher commented recently that he expects to be "prepared" during the future Austin Peay State College hoop campaigns. He continued that he was presently in correspondence with several high school prospects and he plans to carry his recruiting program into the summer in search of "at least two more tough ball players by September."

### A coach's job is never done

Recruiting, as it is employed by present day collegiate scouts is a complicated and thorough devise. It is unlike any other duty of the college coaching staff and, incidentally, one of the most time-consuming.

Thousands of miles are traveled each season on scouting trips which consist of viewing the prospects first-hand, evaluating the youngster in terms of his adaptability to the college's program and if worthwhile an interview with the prospect. Often, scouts return empty handed after being told of some "red-hot dribbling phenomena" who turns out to be a flash in the pan. Still, a basketball scout's most relied-upon information often comes from these zealous tipsters.

APSC's basketball staff was represented in more than a few prep school post-season tournaments, hoping to find their wonder boy in the cream of the crop who perennially show up at the play-offs.

Assistant varsity coach Fred Overton, a former Austin Peay State guard of outstanding ability on the floor and in the class room, handled most of the traveling chores this year along with Fisher and freshman coach Tom Phillips.

Whether or not the Gavs win any laurels next year, there is no doubt that the Red and White are on their way out of the conference basement. The ladder is steep and hard to climb, and the only way to attain the top is by taking one step at a time. On the first rung is inscribed the word "Recruiting."

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Risto Alavaotunki, Austin Peay State's most outstanding javelin thrower in the history of the school, is experiencing some difficulty with his delivery, due to the fact that American events are on grass runways and in his homeland (Finland) it is customary for the throwers to run and throw on a hard cinder runway.

Even though the brawny European hurls from slippery turf, he is the most respected man in his field in the OVC and one of the best in the country. It could be said that Risto "walks softly but throws a big stick."

CLARKSVILLE—Two Austin Peay State College baseball players have been named to the 1965 All-Ohio Valley Conference squad, announced by Commissioner Art Goepke.

Senior outfielder Don Climer and junior second baseman Flore DeCosty are the Gavs representatives on the 10-man Western Division team.

Climer, who hails from Lebanon, is a repeater on the All-

OVC contingent. He batted .250 during the recently-completed campaign and led the club in doubles with three despite a late-season injury which forced him to the sidelines.

DeCosty a native of Rome, N.Y., hit only .220 but topped APSC in times at bat (67), hits (33), runs batted in (30), home runs (3), and total bases (26). He tied for team leadership in triples with two stolen bases with five

thefts and appeared in all 17 games.

Outfielder Mort Paisley, third baseman Mike Wheeler and pitcher Bill Wilbette received honorable mention of the squad which was picked by the league's diamond coaches.

OVC champion Murray State paced the squad with six men, while Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky each landed one player on the team.

## Murray edges Western for championship

Despite the fact that Western Kentucky won three of the four spring sports championships in the Ohio Valley Conference, Murray State athletes captured the top honors.

The Hilltoppers won the track,

golf and tennis crowns, while ball golfer; Ron Acree received Murray took the baseball spot; Nick Barone captured con-

The Thoroughbreds' ace pitcher honors in tennis; and cher George Dugan was named "Player of the Year" in base- "Trackman of the Year"

## Flatt cops Awards Day

CLARKSVILLE—Senior Carlton Flatt walked away with the most athletic honors at Austin Peay State College's annual Awards Day held Wednesday.

The 5-10 Nashvillean was named the most valuable senior athlete, the most valuable football player and won the Russell Award in football, which is based on scholarship, leadership and ability.

Flatt directed the Governors to their finest freidren season in history last fall and was named "OVC Back of the Year."

Seldon Sledz won two awards as he was named the most valuable basketball player and was the recipient of the Russell Award in basketball.

Named the most versatile athlete was sophomore Andy Tombs, who starred as an end for the gridgers and was a starting forward for the cage squad.

Rounding out the awards are A.J. Sisco, (most valuable flier), Tom Hinkle (most valuable track athlete), Don Climer (most valuable baseball player), Doug Thornhill (most valuable tennis player), Flore DeCosty and Riley Holliday, Russell Award recipients for baseball and track respectively, and Pete Bush, winner of the Jack Wallace Memorial Award given to the football end with the highest scholastic average.

## Dillard named grid captain

CLARKSVILLE—Tommy Dillard, 6-5, 230-pound senior tackle, was selected by his teammates to captain the Austin Peay State College football fortunes this fall.

The native of Zolfo Springs, Fla., was shifted to tackle in first unit last year and was a spring drills from the end post-second team Little All-American. He was a second team All-American, Clements, who played Ohio Valley Conference choice in his high school ball for Franklin County, was named to the Senior Halfback Tim Chilcutt All-OVC second team last year.

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# 28 students honored



**ACADEMIC HONORS DAY SPEAKER** — Dr. Willis B. Glover, professor of history at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., delivered the address for the occasion. Each student honored has maintained a 3.65 or better grade-point ratio based on a 4.0 system for the current school year. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Twenty-eight Austin Peay State College students were honored Friday for outstanding scholastic achievement during the 1964-65 academic year.

The 28 were recognized at the annual Academic Honors Day ceremony before the entire student body and the administration and faculty, who were dressed in full academic regalia.

#### Students honored were

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**—June E. Abernathy, Clarksville; James Edmund Bailey, Jr., Clarksville; Lois Carney Bouman, Clarksville; Dorothy Martha Cochran, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sue Hile Doncan, Clarksville; James Ralph Heasley, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sandra Gilliland Heasley, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Heide E. Hepler, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Jane Hamilton Hubbard, Clarksville; Eleanor Anderson McGregor, Clarksville; and Dorothy Floyd Smith, Clarksville.

**SENIORS**—John Corinne Dias, Jackson; Brenda Gayle Davis, Opie, Clarksville; and Richard Phillips Warren, Linden.

**JUNIORS**—Glee Long Bell, Herrison, Ky.; Frances Ann Carpenter, Clarksville; Joyce Alice Cathcart, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lewis Dudley Miller, Cunningham; Jasper Robertson, Clarksville; Linda Gayle Seay, Clarksville; Billy Joe Trevino, Elkhorn; Ruth Marie Young, Herrison.

**SOPHOMORES**—Edith Ramona Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky.; and Diane Mitchell, Cedar Hill.

**FRESHMEN**—Kenneth Carter Bailey, Clarksville; Norma Jean Clark, Clarksville; Wendell Ray Hudson, Dickson; and William Pearce Titus, III, Clarksville.

#### Editors for 1966

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tary education major from Clarksville as associate editor; and Linda English, also a junior elementary education major from Clarksville, as advertising manager.

Miss Buck is responsible for the service section in this year's Farewell & Hail and Miss English is a former editor of the Clarksville High School annual. Both Hammer and Miss Woods agree that they have a fine staff to work with during the coming year and hope to live up to the high standards set by the two publications during the past.

## History society presents books

Theta Delta has presented three books to the college library.

They are "Europe," 1815-1914, by Ernest John Knapton; "Builders of American Institutions," edited by Frank Freidel; and "USSR, A Concise History," by Basil Dmytryshyn.

Wayne Padgett is president of Theta Delta, the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history.

In presenting the books to the library recently, William Shelton, chairman of the selection committee, stated that this is to become an annual project of the chapter.

## Visiting teachers

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mathematics, East Tennessee State University, will teach in the Summer Institute for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers, scheduled from July 12 to August 26.

Appointed to staff positions in the Summer Training Program in Mathematics for High Ability Secondary School Students, June 9 to July 16, is Charles W. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, East Tennessee State University and Lester W. Levi, assistant professor of mathematics, Middle Tennessee State University.



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