

# Judith Wilson captures 'Best-Dressed'

by BETTY PARIS

Judith Akright Wilson, a senior art major from Ft. Campbell, Ky., was chosen the 1965 "Best-Dressed Girl" at Austin Peay State College Wednesday night in the preliminary "Best-Dressed Contest" for Glamour magazine.

The fifth annual contest was sponsored by The All State, the campus weekly newspaper.

Miss Linda Norris, a freshman history major from Clarksville, Tenn., was first runner-up and Miss Linda Carol English, sophomore elementary education major from Clarksville, was second runner-up.

The 10 finalists modeled three outfits for the judges in this order: an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit (church) and a cocktail dress. Judith's on-campus outfit was a sleeveless redwood jumper featuring an A-line skirt. The jumper was accented by a round gold watch necklace.

For her daytime off-campus outfit, Judith wore a fitted gold mohair dress with matching jacket.

She carried a stunk muff and wore black kid accessories. Her outfit was completed by a black velvet broad-brimmed hat.

Judith's third outfit was a short green cocktail dress of crepe complemented by a layer of misty chiffon. The dress was highlighted by a chiffon overskirt trimmed with darker fur. Long white gloves and green shoes completed this outfit.

Bouquets were presented to the winners by Miss Caroline Liscoe, the 1964 "Best-Dressed Girl" at APSC. In addition, Judith received a trophy and gift certificates from ladies' shops in Clarksville.

Photographs of Judith in the three outfits she modeled will be sent to Glamour magazine for the national judging.



CHIFFON, FUR AND ROSES — The 1965 "Best-Dressed Girl," Judith Akright Wilson, smiles between Linda Norris, first runner-up and Linda Carol English, second runner-up. Modeling her short green cocktail dress of crepe, chiffon and fur, Judith holds her roses and her trophy along with the attention of the judges and the photographer. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## Miss Hat & Cane entrance deadline set at April 4

The committee in charge of the annual Miss Hat & Cane Contest met last Thursday and adopted the rules, procedures and preliminary plans for the event.

The contest will be held this year on April 15th and 16th in the Clement auditorium. It is open to Austin Peay State women who are full-time students and have been here one quarter preceding the contest.

This year the contestants may volunteer to enter the contest. These contestants will be screened by a panel of judges two weeks before the contest and only the ones chosen may enter the Miss Hat & Cane Contest. The names of these contestants will be placed in a "hat" and any club wishing to sponsor a girl will draw for her.

However, if any club, sorority, etc., wishes to sponsor a particular girl, they may do so, but only if she passes at the screening session. The screening will be judged on talent, poise, and beauty.

The entry fee will be \$3 (paid by the sponsor), and the deadline for applications to enter the contest will be April 1st.

No student is eligible to represent the college as Miss Hat & Cane if she has been on social probation during the current year or if she is presently on academic probation. Screening will take place shortly after the deadline to enter.

On the night of the contest, the contestants will be judged in three divisions: evening wear, swim wear and 50 per cent on their talent. The winner will represent the college in the Miss Tennessee Contest at Jackson, Tenn., this summer.

All who wish to enter the contest should apply in person at the Associated Student Body Office on or before April 1.

# The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 18

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1965

## Improved 'Work Study'

Expectations are, according to Earl E. Sexton, director of Field Activities, to have the College Work Study Program increased and expanded for the summer of '65 and the academic year of '65-'66.

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 authorized the establishment of this program "to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students in institutions of higher education who are from low-income families and are in need of the earnings from such employment to pursue courses of study at such institutions." The college potential, as well as the need, however, is also given consideration. The college has already received its money for the spring quarter program and will begin

Participating this year are the jazz ensemble from Vanderbilt-Peabody Joint University Bands; the jazz band of Morehead State College; the "Men of Note" from Murray State College; the Tech Troubadours from Tennessee Technological University; and the Collegians of the host school, Austin Peay State.

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## Jubilant, joyful APSC jazz players 'jive'



The fourth annual Mid-South Jazz Festival to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts building promises to be "the swiftest" in the history of the college and university stage band festival.

Participating this year are the jazz ensemble from Vanderbilt-Peabody Joint University Bands; the jazz band of Morehead State College; the "Men of Note" from Murray State College; the Tech Troubadours from Tennessee Technological University; and the Collegians of the host school, Austin Peay State.

These five large swing and jazz ensembles represent some of the best talent available in educational institutions in the Mid-South area. The master of ceremonies will be a well-known individual (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

TOOTHPASTE THEY MIGHT ADVERTISE — But it is jazz. Then it's jazz time and no time for "Gleem." The group will host the fourth annual Mid-South Jazz Festival Thursday. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## The answers to a pressured student's prayer

# Springtime, brick, mortar and action

## Committee reports

Throughout the planning for the Student Union Building, the Committee has recognized the student and immediate need for such building to provide for the servicing of entertainment, recreation, social life, and conventions. In general the building, as conceived by the Committee, should house the facilities that will function as a community center for the entire College family. The UNBKN in the title implies the oneness of the entire campus community and the program of services rendered to the entire College.

The Committee feels that it has little choice in the selection of site, this decision having been previously determined by the Long Range Planning Committee and its consultant, Dr. Hamilton. This site as fixed on the west side of the Campus Bowl will situate the building somewhat diametrically opposite the Library across the Bowl.

The Committee recommends that whatever space in the immediate area is not utilized in the first phase of construction should be reserved for future expansion; the general report is that union buildings never seem to achieve adequate completion. Some demand for expansion will undoubtedly arise from the day the building opens. Since funds may not be available to provide for all the facilities which the College family may deem desirable, the building may be phased to meet both immediate and long-range needs. Initial drawings should include what is considered as necessary for the present and at the same time indicate future lateral and vertical growth needs.

The Union should be a building whose form is dictated by the inside arrangement rather than by a historical stylized facade on the outside. The essential nature of the building should result from its appropriate purpose; it should develop a life pattern of its own and not be designed to "match", in identical symmetry, the Library. A pleasing asymmetrical balance of the two buildings is preferred with decorative unity rather than forced structural unity. The choice is for openness and flexibility rather than fixed enclosure concept; volume and space, rather than mass. The building should express simplicity, precision, and regularity with neither construction nor ornamentation that denies the Union's use.

In re-emphasizing the functional nature of the building, special consideration must be given to the commuting population of the College. (This group comprises better than half the student population and will likely maintain a similar ratio in the next decade.) This implies for the architect the fullest use of his imagination and creative talents to design and group facilities which will permit the programs and atmosphere to encourage the commuter's identifying himself with the College. The desire is to invite him to remain on campus or to return to the campus for full involvement in the over-all educational and recreational opportunities afforded him.

It is assumed that the architect may proceed immediately with the surveying of the building site in order to determine what factors of site may impose limitations on or dictate modification of facilities recommended.

### FACILITIES — FUNCTIONS

It is in this area that the Committee has faced its most difficult task for the description or delineation of facilities represents the attempt to give concreteness to the purposes and functions of the building. From the questionnaire submitted to faculty

As the spring thaw melts a lot of winterized grounds, students are hoping for a thaw in the clogged machinery of the campus building program.

Contractors won't need anti-freeze in a week or two and action should be evident in the several areas where a new dormitory, a library and the new student union building are to be located. There is already evidence of some action on the girls' dorm behind Blount Hall.

The library building will soon be blue printed and construction will not follow far behind.

This is fine. But the answer to the pressured student's prayer is the student center. Where is some evidence of action in that corner?

The advisory committee for planning the student union building has advised a building of at least 35,000 square feet with a minimum of 20,000 square feet in the first phase of construction.

The committee wrote: "It is assumed that the architect may proceed immediately with the surveying of the building site in order to determine what factors of site may impose limitations on or dictate modifications of facilities recommended."

The architect needs a little push.

J. F. L.

and students as a part of the study for the Southern Association Report, from the deliberations of the group, and from visits to other union buildings, the Committee has been able to arrive at a relatively high level of consensus relative to the needed functions and facilities.

In describing these, the Committee has been unable to avoid duplication. A space may be described in three or four sections; yet in keeping with the "multiple-purpose" concept, a space, flexible in arrangement, may accommodate various types of activities.

1. An office for the Director of the Union.
2. Adjacent to above office suite, a conference or planning room.
3. Office for the Associated Student Body.
4. Adjacent to the ASB office, a room seating 60-75 people which will serve as meeting room for the ASB Senate. (This room becomes multiple purpose for other purposes.)
5. Post office, approximately 3,000 square feet to house a maximum of 4,000 post office boxes with approximately 400-500 square feet used for U.S. mail services (receiving, sorting, and dispatching mail, stamp sales, etc.)

### Food Service Area

It has been assumed that the overall planning of the College does not indicate general cafeteria service as belonging in the Union.

The chief facility considered in this area is a snack bar and short order type service utilizing both manual and vending type services. The sales area will include a large "Krytal" type grid, steam table for chili, wieners, soups, etc.; glass cases for cakes and pies; a dairy bar — soda fountain; sandwich, confections, and drink vending machine bank.

Table and chair area should accommodate approximately 200. Food service area will occupy approximately 2,500 - 3,000 square feet with approximately 750 square feet curtained off for faculty coffee room, (no food service other than coffee urn on honor basis.)

Although the Committee doubts the wisdom of the suggestion at the present time, it feels that in the future some 1,200 - 1,500 square feet of other space may be converted to a restaurant — "Ye Governors Inn" — which will provide more exclusive dining during evenings.

### Quiet Areas

These areas should provide for (1) Meetings, (2) lounging, (3) music listening, browsing, and (4) TV listening. (These activities may be fitted into rooms serving multiple purposes.)

### Games Area

(The committee did not consider bowling lanes as being economically feasible.) The games area may include:

1. Billiard room (3-table minimum)
2. Ping-pong (9-table minimum — may be in connection with billiard room)
3. Rooms for playing cards, checkers, chess, monopoly, etc. (These rooms would double in function as meeting rooms during conferences, conventions, etc.)

### Bookstore

- Multi-purpose room  
Special areas for lease
1. Barber shop
  2. Beauty shop

## The college scene

By Glee Bell

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich.—The students at MSU are being helped in counseling by a computer. This computer is programmed to scan the records of some 14,000 freshmen and sophomores in order to find the one who might be headed for academic difficulty. When found, the students are then called in for conferences with human professors, who take over after the machine selects the subjects.

The machine doesn't take over the function of counseling, but it does provide the university with vital information on a student at a critical time.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Me.—The incoming freshmen at this college started an unusual Honor System that will give all undergraduates complete responsibility for integrity in their academic work. The system provides that any member of the college who witnesses an honor violation "shall take such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor."

During registration at the start of each year each undergraduate will sign this pledge: "I understand and agree to abide by the Honor System."

On all academic work intellectual honesty is expected. The unauthorized removal or mutilation of library books will be considered a violation of this system and each student is responsible for his peers.

CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE, The Orange and Blue, Jefferson City, Tenn.—A temporary stereo-listening room has been introduced to the Student Center by a committee of the Student Government. A stereo-set has been installed in the TV room to determine the usefulness of a permanent arrangement. If the experiment is successful, plans for a permanent stereo-listening room will be made.

## The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherrin Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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## Economic sense and nonsense

by DR. ROBERT S. GLOVER,  
associate professor of economics



It is by no means unusual to hear expressions of pity for "the future generations that must eventually be responsible for the government debt."

Is this concern for future generations justified or is it a superfluous condolence?

In considering this question it should be remembered that much of the debt represents the acquisition of public assets. That is, all levels of government borrow to build highways or streets, to further education, to construct public buildings and to obtain various other assets that will be used by the public. As many of these assets are of a durable nature, they will be available for use by future generations. Thus, it appears that future generations will receive a legacy of public facilities along with the public debt.

It should also be remembered that the public debt is internally owned (it is held by corporations and individuals in the United States as assets). Future generations will inherit these debts as assets along with the responsibility to pay the interest on these same debts.

While future generations must tax themselves to pay themselves this is not necessarily analogous to changing money from the right pocket to the left. The ownership of government securities is not distributed among individuals according to the amount of taxes paid by the individual. As a consequence, a redistribution of income among various members of future generations might occur.

It can be concluded that some members of future generations may experience reduced income (lower taxes) as a result of the government debt. It must be injected however, that the people who pay taxes and receive no government interest payments have available for their use the public facilities that came into existence along with the debt.

## The '65 fashion beat

### Determine your location

Each college, by its location, country or city, and its almost tribal conventions, imposes certain do's and don'ts on how you'll look on campus. The rest is up to you.

#### A word to the wise

The "fashion expert" freshmen who arrive with suitcases full of dramatic clothes are going to be terribly disappointed. Most campus clothes are work clothes, and should be as uncluttered and neat as a desk; the clearer they are the more efficiently you can study. The girl who arrives with a good classic wardrobe and slowly adds the extras she finds she needs, will be the one who looks and is a success.

#### Handbook rules out shorts, but...

The college handbook spells out "no pants or Bermuda shorts in classes or on campus." But in the dormitory you'll see that 70 per cent of your classmates change into jeans and huggewaters for studying. Fads, which are a part of campus living, can't be planned or otherwise; they invade suddenly, Montevideo just as suddenly, too.

Others get incorporated into the college vocabulary—the way denim jeans and woggles did.

This year more than ever the classic look in clothes has a fresh new appeal. The most attractive sweaters now are the boldly shaped ones in rich, deep colors or pale, heathery shades, or twines mixtures. There are the ones with the beautiful ribs all over them, too.

#### Turtlenecks, glants and babies

Turtlenecks are on campus now, glants ones and babies. Blazers run longer, shaped closer to

the body and go over the softer, paler scotch plaids and little Alpine walking skirts, sometimes ending just above the knee.

#### Rain, rain, the sult can take it

Rain and snow gear has gone into suits with skirts or pants; and boots start at the ankle and run upward to the knee in any height you want. Pants are especially good looking when they are suede or leather. All of these ideas fall into the category of what to choose for your on-campus wardrobe—and there is more to be heard in mind.

DO substitute argyle or diamond or any of the handsomely patterned stockings and knee socks for white bobby socks, which are, for the moment, almost hospital-corridor now. And with new patterned socks and stockings, try, for a change, a little low-heeled shoe.

DO wear socks that fit, but never like slacks. Fit is every bit as important to them as it is to the finest suit more so. DO remember that the more clothes you buy with some plan in mind, the better organized your campus life is going to be, and the easier. On mornings when you have overslept for an early class, you will be able to jump in and run almost anything together fast and still arrive looking all in one piece instead of half-skattered between the dorm and the classroom. DON'T treat the campus as your own private fashion show. It is for study and your clothes should reflect the fact.

DON'T go to class looking as if you had been making-up for an hour, even if you have.

The best make-up look there on campus is a healthy blush. If you haven't got it naturally, blush it on with a tawny cake rouge and a brush.

## The good universities

by VIRGINIA DABNEY,  
Harper's magazine  
A distinguished Virginian  
reports on the South's  
educational opportunities.

Forty years ago, I am told, most students in the North who went South to college did so because they wanted a pleasure dome more redolent of magnolia and moonshine than of learning. Today the situation is strikingly different. With the problem of "getting in" growing more agonizing every year, high-achieving students and their parents all over the United States are beginning to take a more respectful look at the quality of education that is available in many Southern institutions. For the cultural and academic level there is rising with the business index. Faculty salaries are rising, entrance requirements are being upgraded, libraries and laboratories are improving, even Southern state has at least one institution which awards the Ph.D. degree—whereas a quarter of a century ago there were only two states which had none—and all but two of the states have one or more university presses.

#### One shibboleth fact

Over against these evidences of progress there is one stubborn fact: that the eleven states which formed the Confederacy do have a single one of the top ten American universities, and the majority of knowledgeable observers also agree that no Southern institution quite manages to squeeze into the first twenty.

#### These give most promise

The Southern institutions which give greatest promise are these whose graduates and other programs have won them admission to the charmed circle of the thirty-nine U. S. members of the Association of American Universities. These are Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Texas. I shall give some detailed information on these six later in this article.

#### Vanderbilt in Nashville

One of several institutions of higher education at Nashville, the state capital in the rolling country of central Tennessee, Vanderbilt is located two miles from downtown. Campus activities revolve about Kirkland Hall, the oldest building, where the clock in the tower strikes the hours.

One feature of the academic curriculum which aims toward an increasingly cosmopolitan appeal is the "Vanderbilt in France" study-abroad program.

#### English department notable

The English Department has been notable for many years, with such graduates as John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, and Andrew Nelson Lytle, all sometime leaders in the talent faculty group known as the "Nashville Agrarians." Jesse Stuart, Randall Jarrell, and Elizabeth Spencer also are distinguished products of this department.

#### School of Divinity

The Vanderbilt School of Divinity has been authoritatively termed one of the nation's "six standard-setting theological in-

## The book nook



The first book in which youngsters caught up in a world of dope tell their stories in their own words, published by Grove Press on Feb. 19, 1965.  
The Addict in the Street

THE ADDICT IN THE STREET, the first book in which youngsters caught up in the world of dope tell their stories in their own words, published by Grove Press on February 19, 1965.

The first-person narratives contained in *The Addict in the Street* were selected and translated from tape recordings made over a seven-year period by Ralph Teitelbaum, Associate Director of the Henry Street Settlement on New York's Lower East Side. The book is edited and contains an introduction by Jeremy Larner, author of the recently published prize-winning novel, *Drive, He Said*.

Their confidence gained by a social worker who has known many of them since their childhood, the addicts here speak freely and frankly of their inner lives, their hopes and fears, their families and friends, and the endless round of need and "fix," torture and release. Although differing in viewpoint and personality, each addict shares in the common agony and frustration visited upon himself and his family.

The language of each young addict is artless and unstudied, but the slang, the distinctive turns of phrase, the varied accents and specialized expressions make this a veritable treasure trove of English as it is spoken on the streets of our big cities, perhaps even unique in current literature.

Government and civic leaders, authors and critics who have seen advance galleys of the book have hailed it as one of the most important books ever published on the subject. Among those urging the widest possible readership for the book are U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, New York Supreme Court Justice Jacob M. Aronson, Woody Klein, author of *Let In The Sun*, and Irving Howe, author and critic.

Senator Jacob Javits says: "This verbatim transcript of the horrible treadmill of narcotics addiction is an electrifying document. Even more potent than the recent fictional portrayals of addiction, and certainly more effective than any clinical study could be, this is a powerful wedge against public indifference and misunderstanding. I believe it will help bring wider recognition of how baffling this social disease is, how inadequate our tools against it are, and how much greater resources must be devoted to enlarging our knowledge about it."

Justice Jacob M. Aronson says: "The Addict in the Street brings us to a generally unknown world, although it exists in our own immediate vicinity. The innermost thoughts, reactions, feelings and outlook of people expressed in tape-recorded interviews are most moving and revealing. No novel can equal or attain the emotional impact so effectively projected. This is not another case study, approached statistically or academically... A reading of the different true life experiences of the addict addict and his family is a must. This book is a valuable contribution to society."

Woody Klein, Staff Writer, New York World-Telegram and Sun, and author of the recently published *Let In The Sun*, writes: "It is a compelling collection of first-person plans for help which every person concerned with fellow human beings should read... This is an important book. From my own experiences living in and writing about the slums of New York, I feel that *The Addict in the Street* is the best concentrated report—because it is the first person—on the dope-addiction problem that I have ever seen."

Irving Howe, author and critic: "It is a terrifying and painful book, honest and unsensational in its presentation. It allows victims of drug addiction to speak for themselves and what one hears are voices of helplessness. Jeremy Larner's introduction and editing seem to me models of tact and entirely free of condescension. This is a part of the truth about our time and our society, because—there's apparently no easy way to solve this problem, we have to know all we can about it."

## Club Corner

The Psychology Club will meet at the home of Susan Ralston to start at 6 p.m. Psychology majors, minors and students interested in psychology are invited. If you plan to attend, contact Clara Cotham, secretary to the department of education, or a psychology professor before 4 p.m. today.

The Veterans Club will meet in the TV Lounge in the student center, today. An election will be held for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Governors. The club business will be conducted.

The Veterans Club will meet in the TV Lounge in the student center, today. An election will be held for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Governors. The club business will be conducted.

There will be a Geography Club meeting tonight in room 105 McCord Building at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be L. D. Trimble from Ft. Campbell, Ky., who will show slides and relate his experiences in the recent Desert Strike from Ft. Campbell.

There will be a meeting of the following the program.

— □ □ □ —

The Veterans Club will meet in the TV Lounge in the student center, today. An election will be held for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Governors. The club business will be conducted.

unusual quarterly journal presenting impartially the legal aspects of the civil-rights controversy.



**HAND OVER HAND AND MAN OH MAN!** — A scene from McReynolds Hall during the party and open house there Wednesday night. The mirror reflects what looks like a strong left to the temple but no concussions were reported. The party was the result of the newly organized MSGC. (Staff photo by Bill Williams.)

## Student frustrations . . .



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## APSC Ag Club

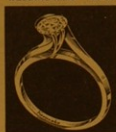
Two representatives of a leading fertilizer company were guest speakers before the Austin Peay State Agriculture Club at its monthly meeting last week.

Following a short business session, the group heard addresses by Glenn Albright and Johnny Wyatt.

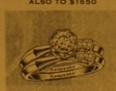
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## MSGC breaks APSC party history

McReynolds Hall, in connection with the MSGC, sponsored the first open-lobby party ever to be held on a regular date night at APSC. This could possibly set a new trend in date-night activity.

The Men's Student Government Council, formed out of the need for inter-dorm discipline will probably sponsor many such activities in the future.

Although the council is organized to relieve the dorm supervisors of so much responsibility, they hope, as the MSGC does, to do other worthwhile projects around campus. In fact, the girls of the MSGC helped them in some basic planning at their first organizational meeting. However, the MSGC wants it to be made clear that the new council isn't a branch of the girls' organization. They feel that the needs of the men differ somewhat from the needs of the women.

The council, which is to be a go-between for the administration and male students feel that they should stress cleanliness, scholarship and gentlemanly conduct.

Ronnie Ferguson, president of McReynolds Hall and also one of the members of the council was in charge of the dorm party last Wednesday night. Henry Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, supervisors at the dorm, were chaperones for the party. Punch and cookies were provided for the guests.

## 20,000 Asis jobs still available

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg: The American Student Information Service announces that there are still more than 20,000 summer jobs available in Europe to U.S. college students.

Some positions pay \$400 a month with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are often included. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counseling work, farm work and restaurant work.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Exciting  
New  
Designs

VALENCIA

SCANDIA

NOVA

**Keepsake**  
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## Dickson has three firsts in sciences

CLARKSVILLE — Dickson High School students won three first places in the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science's region five competition yesterday at Austin Peay State College.

Fifty students participated in the regional contest which includes Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery and Stewart counties.

First place winners earned expense paid trips to the annual state meeting of the organization March 13 at Memphis State University.

First place winners were: Senior astronomy — mathematics—Greg Batie, Greenwood Junior High.

Senior botany — Eddie Patterson, Charlotte High.

Junior botany — Randy Clayburn, Dickson High.

Senior zoology — Jim Smith, Dickson High.

Senior zoology — Ann Simpson, Houston County High.

Senior physics-earth sciences — John Telford, Greenwood Junior High.

Senior chemistry — Donnie Lewis, Houston County High. Junior chemistry — Betty Lou Miller, Dickson High.

Eddie Patterson was also presented a special award by the Kentucky-Tennessee branch of the American Society of Microbiology for his project in that field.

Dr. William H. Ellis, associate professor of biology at Austin Peay, is regional adviser for the junior academy.

## Geography Club hosts speaker

The APSC Geography Club, in connection with Gemma Thera Upjohn, its national honorary fraternity, will have as its guest tonight Lt. Stanley Trimble.

Lt. Trimble, of the Military Intelligence branch of the 101st Airborne, will show slides on "Desert Strike," a U.S. Army operation from last spring. He will also show slides on his travels in New England.

The leaders of the Geography Club, who have been hosting various speakers from the student body, faculty, and members of the surrounding community, urge all students enrolled in geography courses to attend the meeting. Any other faculty or student body members are also invited.

The meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the McCord building. Refreshments will be served.

## ASIS

(Continued from Page 4)

Job and travel grant applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in a 36-page booklet which interested students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and air mail postage) to Desk, IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



**JUNIOR SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS** — First place winners include: Greg Batie, Greenwood Junior High; Eddie Patterson, Charlotte High; Jim Smith, Dickson High; John Telford, Greenwood Junior High; and Donnie Lewis, Houston County High. (Photo by Gene Washer)



**SENIOR SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS** — First place winners include: Randy Clayburn, Dickson High; Ann Simpson, Houston County High; and Betty Lou Miller, Dickson High. (Photo by Gene Washer)

## 'Work Study'

(Continued from Page 1)

now selecting eligible students.

For the summer of '65 it is planned that the college will have a 40 hour per week work program for students who aren't enrolled at that time but who plan to enroll in the fall. The full-time students this spring will work 15 hours per week. Wage rate will be \$1 or slightly devalued, depending upon type of work the student will be engaged in.

The type of work to be offered is similar to the institutional program now in progress.

Application forms for making application to participate in the College Work Study Program can be secured at the Office of Field Activities. Applications for the spring quarter of 1965 should be submitted by March 15.

## Jazz

(Continued from Page 1)

from the mid-south area. He will be announced at a later date, according to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands.

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## Placement Positions

Any eligible students interested in talking with any of the following representatives should check the bulletin board in the Browning building for an appointment or see Mrs. Pinckley at the registrar's office.

### MARCH 4

Pittsburg Public Schools — teachers for all fields.

### MARCH 8

National Life and Accident Insurance Company — Juniors and seniors. *Attention: Juniors:* Be sure to check the placement bulletin board for the Summer Work-Study Program by National Life. See Mrs. Pinckley for individual news release. Two interviewers. Home office methods responsible for data processing and combined computer operations. Expansion of Systems and Planning individual division will require employment of several well-qualified college graduates majoring or minoring in mathematics.

### MARCH 11

DeKalb County School System of Georgia — teachers for all fields.

### MARCH 12

Manassas, Va., Prince William County School System — teachers for all fields, 9-12 a.m.

### MARCH 16

Civil Service Information — Mr. Seay. All classifications, freshman to senior, information about federal service entrance examinations.

### MARCH 17

Calco-Shan Company — Mr. Fontrose, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Careers in retail management. Students from business, home economics, art or science departments.

### MARCH 30

Kroger's — Management, accounting, etc.



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# Seldon Sledd concludes collegiate career



## APSC Closeup

*By*  
**BILL SATTERFIELD**

### ALL STATE'S All-OVC picks

The Middle Tennessee Blue Radriers will entertain the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in the OVC regular season finale tomorrow night. The engagement will have no bearing on the championship as tall Eastern Kentucky clinched the title last Monday; consequently, the spotlight now rests on individual performers.

There have been many superb individual cagers in the major college conference this campaign and we're going to look into our crystal ball and pick **The All State's** all-conference club. Check us against the official All-OVC contingent to be released from Commissioner Art Guepe's office.

Our choices: Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky; Eddie Bodkin, Eastern Kentucky; Stewart Johnson, Murray State; Henry Alkin Morehead State; Harold Sergeant, Morehead State; Tommy Woods, East Tennessee; John Namciu, Murray State; Seldon Sledd, APSC; Lee Lemos, Eastern Kentucky; and Dwight Smith, Western Kentucky.

Other possibilities are Herb McPherson, Murray State; Billy Martin, Middle Tennessee; and Charles Wood, Tennessee Tech.

### OVC superlatives

The All State's unanimous choice for 'OVC Player of the Year' is Clem Haskins, the incomparable Western sophomore forward. The 6-3 future All-American has topped the hoop in scoring most of the year and he cracked the single-game scoring record with a 56-point outburst against Middle Tennessee.

Johnny Oldham, Western head mentor, could take 'OVC Coach of the Year' honors, although Jim Baschold of Eastern may edge him because of the Maroons' successful assault of the conference crown.

### File 13

George Fisher, head basketball coach was the captain of the football and basketball teams when he attended Austin Peay State and he still holds many individual records in both sports.

He was captain of the old 1947-48 cage team and was the recipient of the initial Joy Award which is now awarded to the Most Valuable senior athlete.

—APSC has had three Little All-Americans since 1948 when the first Governor was chosen. He was James Stone who made the All-WSAC tourney squad for four consecutive years. Then in 1957-58 the United Press International chose Tom Morgan for the national honor. Morgan still holds the career total points record with 1,850.

The only man in APSC cage history to be picked for Little All-American for two consecutive years is Jim Beshears (1960-61, 1961-62) He was tapped for the honor by both the UPI and AB as he compiled a 23.31 scoring average. He still holds the record for best point average, most points in a single season, most field goals, in one season, most field goals attempted, and most field goals made.

Six-five senior Seldon Sledd completed his Austin Peay College cage career Monday night in Sledd fashion with 23 points and a dozen rebounds.

The 1964-65 captain from Mayfield, Ky., was one of the few bright spots in the Gove's dismal 4-17 season.

Named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Academic team last year, Sledd also received honorable mention on the All-American scholastic squad.

A student leader on the APSC campus, Sledd topped the 1964-65 Gove in practically every category. He averaged 15.4 per game on 32.3 points; grabbed 22.1 rebounds for a 10.5 average; hit .457 from the field and .743 from the charity line. He ranks high in the OVC in all four categories.

Hal Jackson, 6-3 sophomore from Doniphan, Mo., finished second to Sledd in the scoring race with 244 points for a 15.3

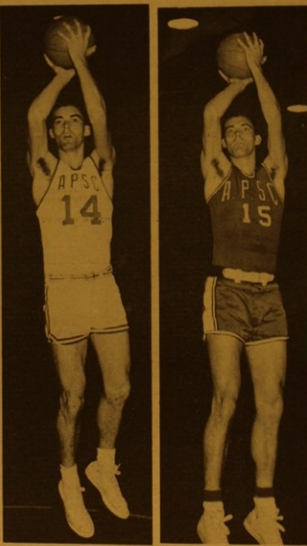
average. Jackson was followed by Richard Keller (8.8), Mel Van Hooser (8.3), Benny Morgan (6.9), Jim DeForest (6.9), J. M. Ellis (6.7), Andy Toombs (5.3) and Gene Wilkerson (4.1).

As a team, APSC averaged 73.3 per outing, while a weak defense allowed opponents to score at the rate of 84.6 per clip. The Gove hit at a .379 clip from the floor as compared to their enemies' fantastic .464. The opposition hit an even .700 from the free throw line, while APSC finished with a .697 percentage.

In usually friendly Memorial Gymnasium APSC mustered a 4-7 record, but the Gove drew a blank on the road in 10 engagements. Finishing in the cellar of the OVC with a 2-12 mark, the Gove's widest loss margin at home against conference competition was a seven-point defeat at the hands of Murray State.

The 4-17 overall mark is the third worst in Gove cage annals, being surpassed only by the 1942-43 and 1945-46 contingents. The Gove also experienced their first losing season on their home floor in 19 campaigns.

## Which is which?



MR. CONSTANT POSSES DUAL PHOTOS — In these two pictures, captain Seldon Sledd demonstrates the uniformity of his jump shot; the pictures were taken over a year apart. The consistency or sameness in regard to his form has not changed enough to tell which is which. He still possesses that familiar jump shot that has made him the tower of strength that he is.

### Thinclads finish 7th

The 1965 edition of the APSC track squad finished seventh Saturday in the Jaycee Indoor Track Carnival held in Memphis.

The Gove's coach Gordon Schultz amassed 12 points to finish ahead of Union University (9), Southwestern (8), Southern State (4 1/2), and Arkansas A&M (3).

Oklahoma Christian compiled 71 points to walk away with the college division title.

Finishing ahead of APSC were Arkansas State Teachers (35), Southern Missouri (24 1/2), Middle Tennessee (24), Hendrix (20), and Harding (13).

Jeff Fisher, freshman shot-putter, shattered the Gove school record with a toss of 49 feet, 5 inches. The throw bettered the old record held by Dave Satterfield of 46 - 1 1/4. Fisher finished second in the event.

Other Gove finishes were Tom Hinkle, fourth, mile run; Willie Weary, third, 50-yard dash; and Gary Swincom, third 880 yard run.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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# Hoop season over for Govies and frosh

The APSC yearlings concluded their season last week with a loss at the hands of the tough Western Kentucky frosh squad. Even though their record (4-10) leaves a lot to be desired of the future varsity-men, there are still a few bright spots that

Danny Oliver, 6-5 guard from Scottsville, Ky., finished second in scoring and was the leading rebounder on the team. Danny finished with a (.605) average on the boards and a (.133) scoring average. Oliver was followed closely by Barry Rollins a 6-2,



BURNETT OLIVER ROLLINS RAGER

resulted from this year's freshmen competition.

The leader in the point average column was Bob Burnett from Hickory, Ky.; he played his prep basketball for the same Lewis High School that varsity captain Seldon Sledd played. He averaged (15.1) points per outing and ranked second in rebounding.

165-pounder from Wickliffe, Ky., (11.1) and Ronnie Rager, who had a (.814) average.

The baby Govies enjoyed two victories over the highly respected Middle Tennessee Frosh and they competed in the Henderson Invitational tourney where they lost third place laurels by a narrow two-point margin.

## APSC Final Statistics 1964-65 Summary

(OVERALL RECORD 4-17)

Complete cumulative total for 21 games

PLAYER	G	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	FT%	SH	REB	AVG	PF	DISQ	TP	AVG
SELDON SLEDD	21	121	265	457	81	109	74.3	172	221	10.5	54	0	32.1 15.4
HAL JACKSON	16	99	237	418	46	65	70.8	157	78	4.9	49	4	24.4 15.3
RICHARD KELLER	15	99	125	472	14	20	70.0	72	39	2.6	10	0	13.2 8.8
MEL VAN HOOSER	21	57	174	320	61	94	64.9	150	87	4.1	46	3	17.5 8.3
BENNY MORGAN	19	42	116	362	48	62	77.4	88	29	1.5	31	1	13.2 6.9
JIM DEFORREST	14	34	87	391	29	46	63.0	70	81	5.8	22	0	9.7 6.9
L. M. ELLIS	19	52	162	321	24	38	63.2	124	115	6.1	43	0	12.8 6.7
ANDY TOMBS	15	28	105	267	23	32	71.9	86	91	6.1	50	1	7.9 5.3
GENE WILKERSON	16	26	94	481	13	20	69.0	35	32	2.0	25	0	6.5 4.1
VIRGIL McELFRESH	13	21	78	269	8	13	61.5	62	30	2.3	19	0	5.0 3.8
THOMAS GRAY	6	9	21	429	5	10	50.0	17	7	1.2	9	1	2.3 3.8
RILEY HOLLIDAY	14	13	44	295	23	29	79.3	37	24	1.7	16	0	4.9 3.5
DWIGHT NORRIS	2	3	7	429	1	1	1,000	4	1	0.5	5	0	7 3.5
JIMMY DARRIE	11	10	32	313	9	13	69.2	26	14	1.0	12	0	2.9 2.6
JIM BENNETT	2	1	3	333	1	2	50.0	3	1	0.5	0	0	3 1.5
DAVE SMALL	3	1	9	111	1	1	1,000	8	3	1.0	0	0	3 1.0
TEAM									129	6.1	1		
OWN TOTALS	21	576	1519	379	587	555	69.7	1111	982	46.8	392	10	15.39 73.3
OPP TOTALS	21	718	1546	464	361	487	70.0	974	1103	52.5	419	13	17.77 84.6

(OVC RECORD 2-12)

## OVC Standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct. Pts. OP
Eastern Kentucky	13 1	20.9 18 1 118 1941 1962
Western Kentucky	10 4	7.14 17 8 280 2141 1963
Murray	8 6	57.6 18 7 720 1952 1959
Tennessee Tech	7 6	53.8 13 11 542 2078 1970
Morehead State	7 6	48.2 13 5 591 1827 1788
Middle Tennessee	4 8	33.3 6 17 272 1936 2087
East Tennessee	3 10	23.1 5 17 227 1944 1770
Austin Peay	2 12	14.2 6 16 270 1810 1777

## Season's Results

APSC	Union University	OPPS	APSC	Murray State	OPPS
71	69	63	75	*Middle Tennessee	125
69	65	61	90	*Ut Martin	69
61	48	77	75	*Western Kentucky	78
81	*Eastern Kentucky	100	81	*Morehead State	73
77	*Middle Tennessee	85	64	*Eastern Kentucky	69
76	*Eastern Kentucky	103	73	*Tennessee Tech	99
71	*Morehead State	83	63	*East Tennessee	72
85	Union University	77	89	*Murray State	86
72	*East Tennessee	70	77	*Western Kentucky	116
83	*Tennessee Tech	85			

\*Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest

#Denotes Ohio Valley Conference holiday tournament

## Intramural crisis becomes more heated

Although varsity and frosh activity has subsided at APSC, there will still be plenty of basketball to watch for one more week.

Elimination tournaments in the boy's basketball intramural program began last night and will run through next Tuesday.

The favorites and top seeded teams have received byes for the first round of action while the underdogs are fighting it out for the dark-horse slot in the tourney.

The title winners last year were the always tough Redeyes and they have placed their hardware up for grabs again after defending it successfully two consecutive years. The strongest contenders to wrestle the crown away from the perennial

champs are the red-hot Renegades, who hold the top-seeded position with the Redeyes rated second in the tournaments.

Another strong contender for the championship is the Mustang team which is ranked No. 3 and the dangerous Bombers who beat the highly regarded Red Finks (48-37) in the regular season finale.

The rampaging Renegades humiliated the Mustangs last week (72-27) in a pre-tournament show of strength.

The outcome is still questionable as a victor hasn't yet emerged from the intramural wars, but it will soon be climaxed as the tourney gains momentum and gets under full steam. Now is when the men are separated from the boys.

## Track

(Continued from Page 6)

Saturday's event closed the indoor season for the Govies, which did not score in the recent Chattanooga U.S. Track and Field Federation Southeastern Invitational.

APSC will open its outdoor competition April 1 by hosting Tennessee Tech.

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## Bell completes his dream and his education as well

by LINDA LUMPKIN

How would it feel to be a senior in high school and have a student teacher who was the same age of younger than you were? Many senior history students at Clarksville High School are experiencing this unique situation right now. The teacher is John Bell, an 18-year-old senior at Austin Peay State.

John has been in school the year round since he was 13. He quit high school in the middle of his junior year although he would have had enough credits to graduate at the end of that year.



JOHN BELL

Bell dropped out of school for two reasons. He had already taken all the subjects that interested him and were offered at the high school; and he wanted to enter college as soon as possible so that he could get married.

After he quit school, John took I. Q. tests and entrance examinations to Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky. He was permitted to enter the college on probation and would be allowed to continue his studies if his first semester grades were acceptable.

That summer John transferred to Austin Peay State. He now plans to graduate this August. He will have his 19th birthday only a few days before his diploma is signed and will have been in college for only two years and seven months. His major will be in history and his minor in political science.

After graduation, John wants to teach in secondary schools for three years while simultaneously working on his master's degree.

John is looking forward to teaching and considers it a welcome change from his regular studies. He says that he has "never had more fun" in his life than while practicing teaching. He feels sure that he will enjoy regular teaching as much.

Bell feels that his students respect him as much or more than they would if he were older. He has had no disciplinary problems and sees no reason to anticipate any.

John was married last August to the former Glee Long of Christian County. Glee also attends APSC and holds a work scholarship. She will graduate in June of 1966.

Bell played trumpet in the band at Christian County High School. He enjoys reading history and swimming. Since he doesn't enjoy some of his other hobbies such as washing dishes and mopping floors, he plans to turn in his dish towel for something more pleasant when his wife graduates.

John does not feel that he has missed anything by progressing rapidly in his education. His academic work has certainly not suffered since he holds an overall average of 3.60. John is glad he came to APSC and likes its small-college atmosphere.

## 4 APSC lovelies enter 'yell' contest

APSC will again this year enter four cheerleaders in the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." contest.

The four girls chosen by the cheerleaders themselves to represent Austin Peay State are Miss Betty Paris, Miss Patty Paris, Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Jan Welker.

This year five of the nation's prettiest cheerleaders will win a trip to Winter Haven and beautiful Cypress Gardens, Fla., where the finals of the "Miss Cheerleader" contest will be held.

In addition to the trip to Florida, the winner will receive a scholarship from the U.S. Cheerleader Association. This year the contest is being sponsored by Cypress Gardens.

Miss B. Paris and Miss P. Paris are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paris of Madison, Tenn. Betty is a junior and is majoring in elementary education.

while Patty is a junior and a business education major.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Clarksville. She is a senior, majoring in biology.

Jan Welker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welker of Clarksville. She is a senior, majoring in biology.



B. PARIS

P. PARIS

SMITH

WELKER

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