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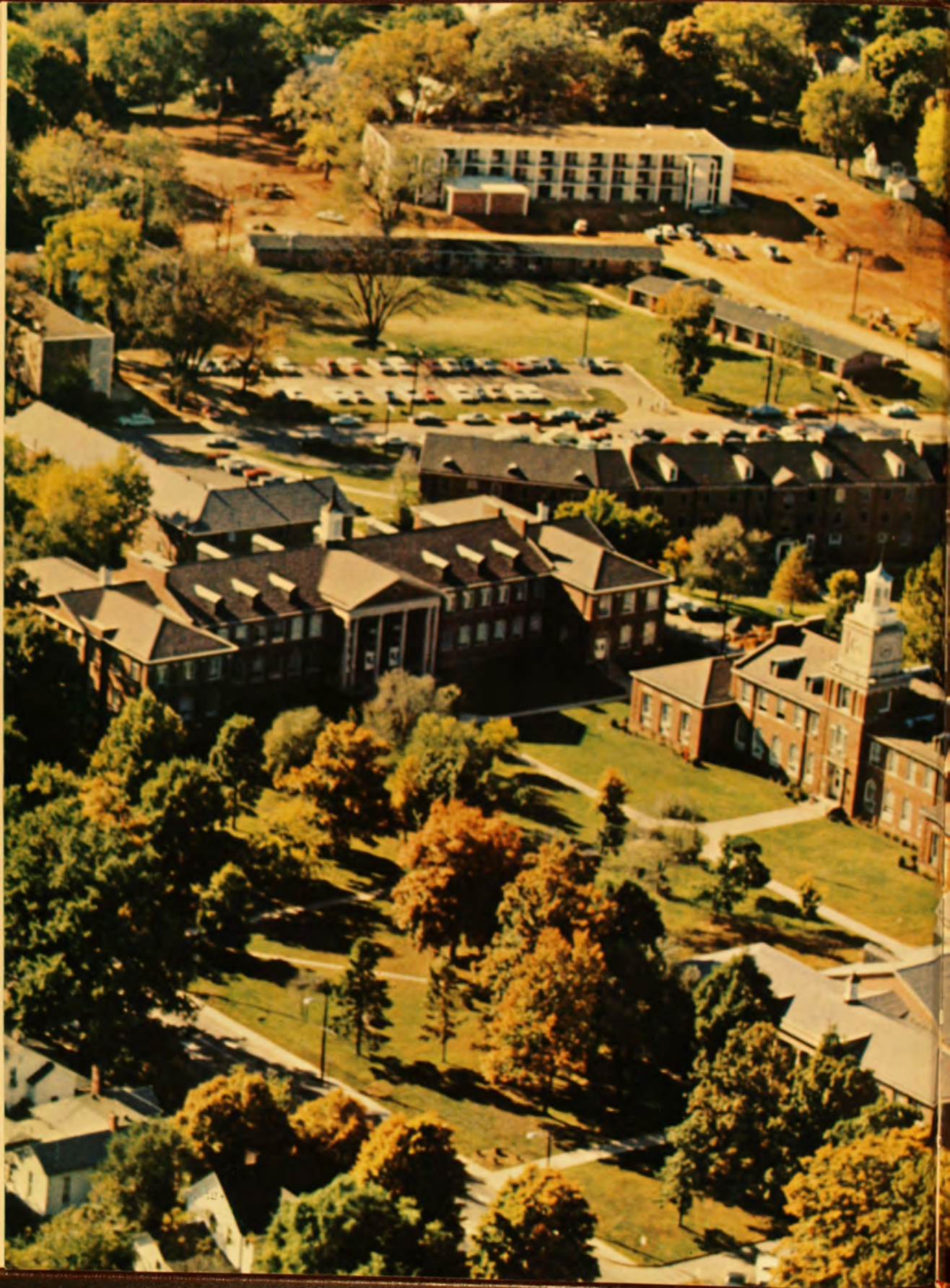
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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN
VOLUME XXII

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
1966-1967

FOREWORD

Austin Peay State College—this campus is the setting. Over the many acres, the drama of college life is continuously enacted. Named for a Tennessee governor who believed in the value of education and worked to improve its quality, APSC, soon to receive university status, is a fully accredited senior college with a growing graduate division.

Many come to utilize the rapidly expanding facilities—the new \$1.4 million three-story library, the up-dated laboratories, the modern classrooms, the soon-to-open student union and the newly purchased central computer. The growth of the physical plant has been matched by the addition of 23 new faculty members. Characterized by varying educational backgrounds and experiences, over half of the instructional staff has earned the doctorate or is

working toward it. Many are active in professional organizations and engaged in research. These experienced educators offer instruction in 23 departments.

Advantageous is the college's location in Clarksville, Tenn. This rapidly growing city with a metropolitan population of 37,000 opens its facilities to APSC students. The state capital is accessible for field trips, museum visits and cultural resources.

For the students at Austin Peay State, the college is a place of opportunity. Maturing intellectual abilities, widening interests and growing understanding are common goals. A college degree cannot make one an educated person, but by utilizing APSC's offerings, the individual can construct his own education.



Why am I here?

Amid the rush, frustration and activity of APSC life, moments of reflection manage to overtake us. From the first lonely weekend to a defeating registration day to an exhausting night of study before finals, this question frequents each student's thought. Why am I here? No class is immune to this problem; no student has exclusive knowledge of the answer. Investigation finds varied and many reasons for attending Austin Peay State. Some explanations are typical or stereotyped; others we only admit to ourselves. Each of us participating in the college adventure arrives on campus with individual questions and personal aims. What am I looking for? What will attending college help me do? How will it change me as a person? How can I find myself on the campus? Why am I here?





To partake of the knowledge

Responses to the question "Why am I here?" usually begin with the quest for knowledge, a search for either information, an education or just a college degree. Most cases involve all three aspects. The usefulness of the college facilities is unquestioned. There is a wealth of knowledge in the school library and the various private collections on campus. Magazines and newspapers arrive daily from throughout the world. Experts in many fields are only a few minutes away. Long conversations with both faculty and students broaden our horizons and present different points of view. Experience is always a primary method of gaining knowl-

edge. Through seemingly minor daily occurrences our perception increases, and we grow in appreciation of the world and the life that surrounds us. "Learning by doing" is a tried educational method. Our experiments, whether in the scientific laboratory or a psychology class, help to anchor ideas with physical evidence. Various classes offer chances for practical field experience, a chance to validate what we have been taught. The college farm, nursery, stage and student teaching in the Clarksville schools are such opportunities. The means of achieving our goals are here; it is up to us to employ them.







To foster lasting friendships

Even more than the teachers and instruction, the friends we meet at Austin Peay State are instrumental in molding our personalities. New contacts may include students with sometimes strange and different backgrounds. For many of us the "hometown shell" dissolves as our new friendships create a far more cosmopolitan outlook. Our firmest beliefs have been tried and defended or modified during midnight dorm sessions, at card games in the student center and in vain attempts to answer the instructor's probing queries. Acquaintances made on the campus will be a great part of the memories of college life. These are the friends with whom partnerships will be formed. Here we may find or have found the mate of our choice. The friendly campus is certainly one reason for our being here.



To nurture ones natural creativity

Deep inside each of us is the hidden spark of productiveness. The college should carefully cultivate this instinct and bring it to flower. Creativity chooses many modes of expression. The fine arts are ancient and honored means. Idea comes to life in a small statue; vivid paintings rack memories and stretch imaginations; heights of emotion are reached in a musical work. Expressive mediums include less obvious methods. A home economics major demonstrates creativeness in a delicately balanced salad or an original dress. Sometimes this talent appears in the person who always has "a better idea." Original thinking is directed and encouraged by the college atmosphere. Even this is not sufficient. If the world is to benefit, we must be trained to express ourselves so that our creativity can be of benefit.



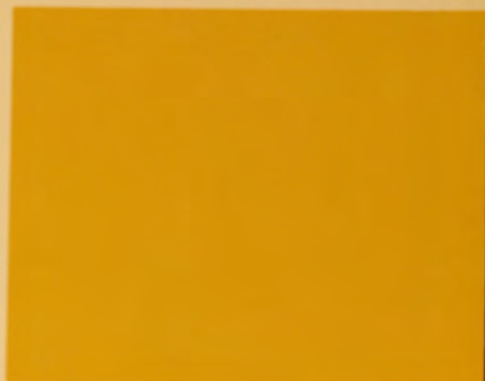




To express a sense of belonging

Loneliness and exclusion are very disconcerting feelings. The freshman finds himself alone in a foreign environment. A sense of belonging is the first thing that a new student can realize at Austin Peay State. The college is something with which one can become completely associated; the campus is a way of life, unique and exciting. Unity is demonstrated every day. Applauding a fine band performance the student body rises together. Dorm halls become hushed as everyone joins the study session. Smaller groups such as clubs or college organizations give us the chance to form closer personal friendships. Fierce school, class or organizational pride and loyalty result. As an active participant in APSC life, we slowly discover just where we fit in, what our role is. In doing so, we truly belong.







To develop an appreciation of beauty

Beauty is more than something to please the eye. Physical beauty, however, is the most obvious type; everyone appreciates a pretty face or a well-proportioned figure. It is easy to enjoy the frail loveliness of a flower or the serene calmness of the snowbound campus. But true beauty is realized in a much deeper, far more personal way. Recognition occurs in the recesses of the mind or the depths of the unknowable soul. A word, a note rings true, and in the silence of our being joy is created. This may result from artistic appreciation of sculpture, drawings or paintings in the Trahern gallery, from the shining tones of the college band or the close harmony of the choir. On the campus we search for intellectual and scientific truth. In this, too, is the element of beauty.



To define the meaning of self

"Who am I?" More than any other thought this question seems to haunt college students. To APSC we come seeking a reasonable answer. Somewhere, somehow, during our stay we hope to discover the direction our lives should take. Books, magazines and other reference materials can only help in the search for our inner self; they cannot be the entire solution. More and more we realize that self cannot be

defined except in relationship to other people. Our thoughts and actions are only a reaction to the ideas and deeds of the people who surround us. The college community provides the vast range of personalities which act as catalysts in the discovery process. The interaction of our individuality and its human environment is the means of discovering just who we are.







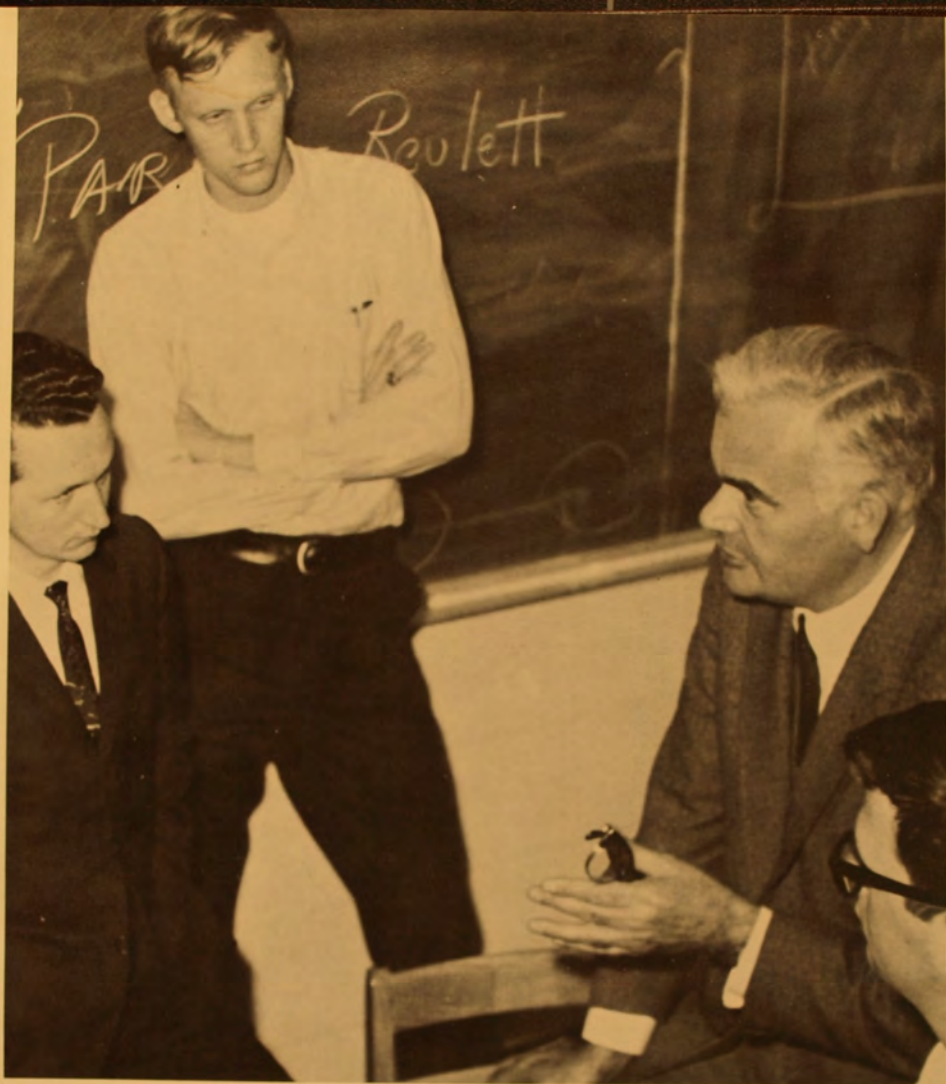


To learn to enjoy the moment

We study the past hoping to profit from the triumphs, failures and mistakes of our predecessors. Readiness for the future is also a common goal. But certainly the present is of equal importance. In even the minor events of a college day, we can find much to give our lives meaning. The experience of college life brings with it joy, sorrow, laughter and heart-break. Each second of time is heavy with emotion that must be lived to the utmost or forever left behind. If we can gather the courage to accept each moment as it comes and to savor both bitter and sweet, only then will our souls acquire depth and our spirits dignity. Although we were to learn nothing more during our college career, if we learn to live fully each moment, our lives will be forever enriched.







To prepare for a world of tomorrow

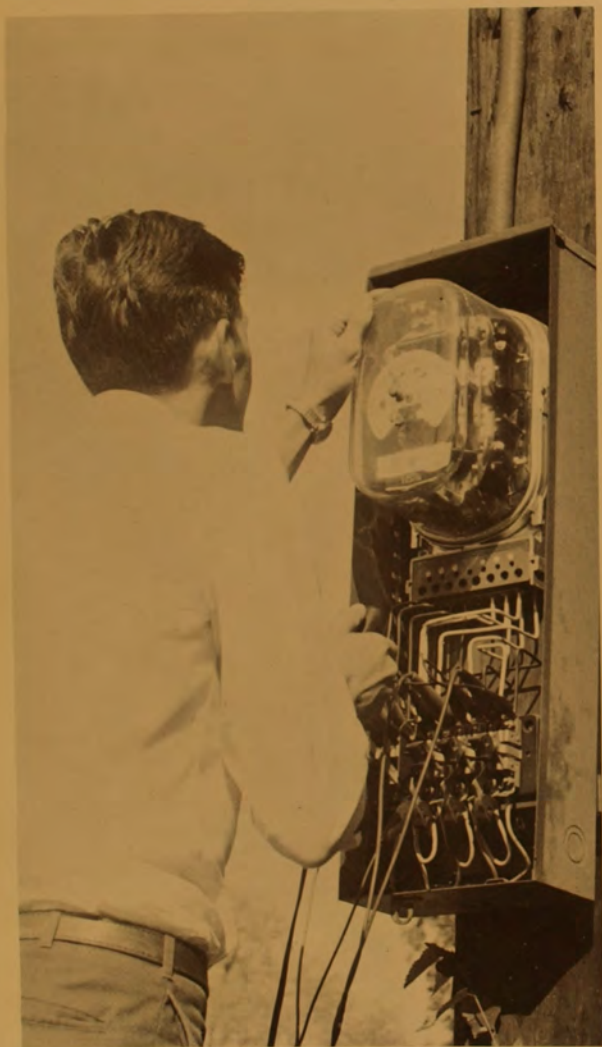
Problems that will be presented by our changing world are beyond imagination, yet the college must provide the information necessary for future society. Occupations chosen by APSC students are varied. Attending classes, grabbing a 10-minute lunch while cramming for a test or cheering the team on the field are the world's future homemakers, doctors, teachers and technicians. Basic skills and specialized

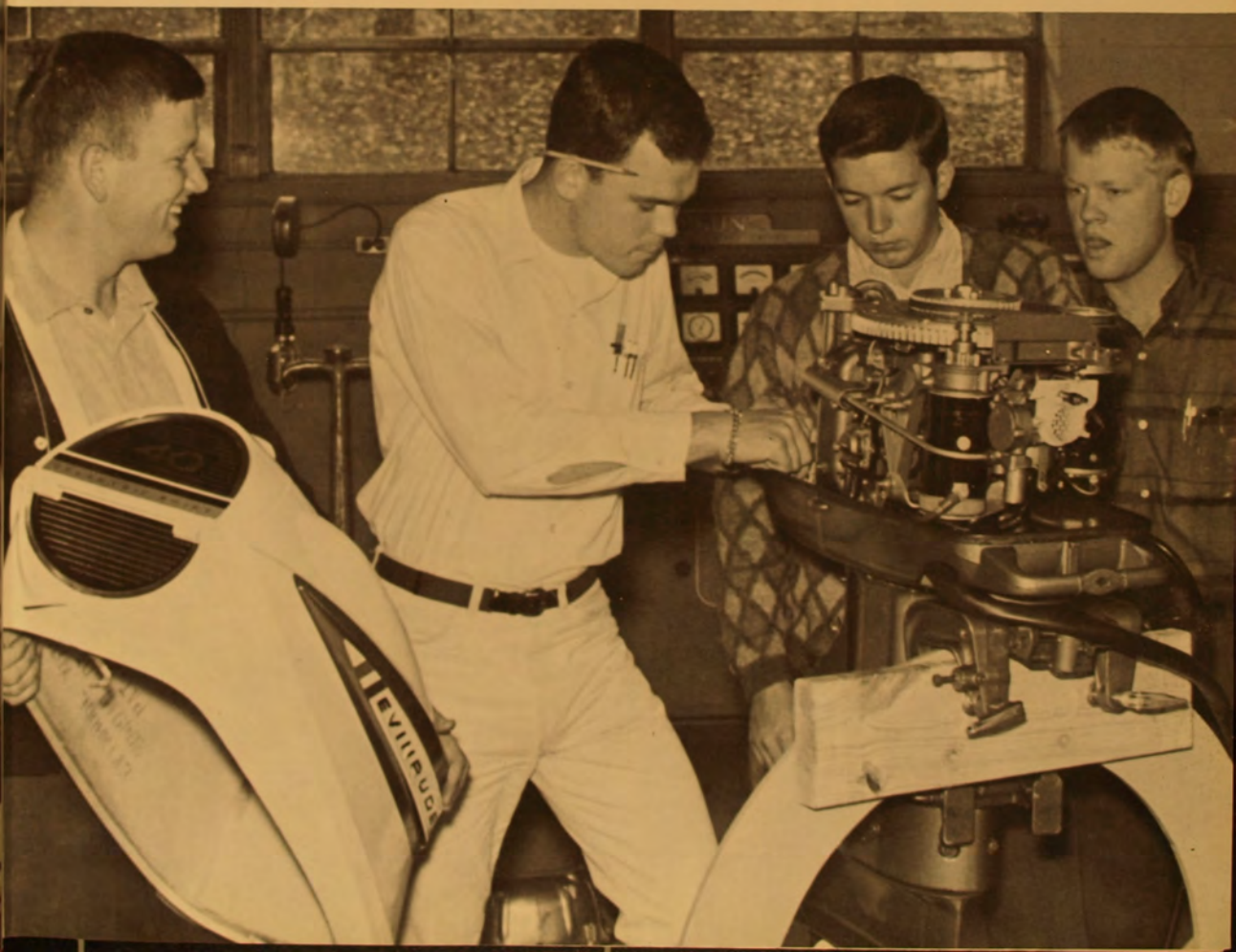
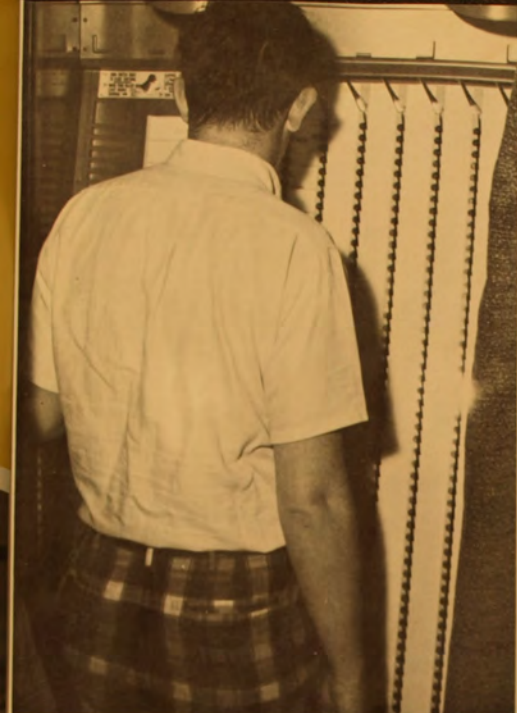
processes are all part of the indispensable curriculum. Specific methods will probably not be as applicable to the next decade's needs as the knowledge and ability these methods require. This is the foundation of preparation, enabling us to adapt to whatever innovations arrive in our fields, to cope with the problems of a society we cannot even image and to be ready to fill the role we have chosen to play.

To become a useful and productive citizen

Civilization needs college-educated students, young minds, enthusiastic and inquiring. In a few years our generation will provide the leadership for the world. We all desire to be a part of this, to fill our own niche in life; we all want desperately to be needed. Many responsibilities await us when we leave the sheltered college environment to take up a needed occupation, become a marriage partner,

devote our lives to rearing our children or study for an advanced degree. This is what we are working toward now and a major reason for attending Austin Peay State. Our preparation and study has at last taken firm and definite direction. Upon graduation we can feel secure in the realization that we are performing tasks vital to the future of our country and the world.









CAMPUS LIFE



Life on campus is composed of so many things: that look-alike little room in the dormitory that soon becomes so uniquely your own; the schedule of classes that is your own special joy and burden; your favorite study corner in the library; the post office box that never opens the first time. Campus life is people: the scores of students you know vaguely and pleasantly; the handful of intimate, greatly valued friends; the professors you adore and the ones you would like to forget. The boulder in the bowl; the ditches to be crossed—this is campus life.



Long summer days filled with study, play

A layer of heat hangs over the campus and buildings empty early. The cool library, the tennis courts, the sunny meadow at Pettus Park are likely to be occupied. This is summer quarter at APSC.

Classes begin at 7:30 and meet daily, so that each of the two terms is completed in five weeks. Certain accelerated courses offer the opportunity to complete three quarters work in 10 weeks. To keep up with fast moving classes students work diligently, but there is also ample time for recreation.

The college pool and nearby beaches of the Land Between the Lakes provide a pleasurable means of subduing the summer heat. The long balmy nights find many couples ending their day with a coke break or a leisurely walk, enjoying the summer evening.

Kay Lynch and Brenda Smith inform their minds and tan their limbs.



Sophomore Rita Armistead finds the see-saw at Pettus Park more enticing than homework.



Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services, takes energetic measures to beat the heat.



Students find standing in line an outstanding characteristic of registration.



Business office personnel aid students in accounting fees.



Cissy Ogles waits, ready to help students confused by registration procedure.

Noise and bewilderment and confusion, this is a freshman's introduction to APSC registration. The gym is filled with milling students and teachers who sit and repeat in varying degrees of boredom or sympathy, "I'm sorry, that section is closed."

First registration is a milestone in every student's career. When the freshman recovers, the comforting thought exists that having once survived surely one can live through the next ordeal.

Perhaps the process is not so confusing, perhaps it is only the beginning student who is unsure of what he wants or needs. Sophomores and juniors seem to complete registration with a minimum of frustration, but all think wistfully of the day when, as seniors, they will waltz through at the head of the throng.

Registration is the foreword, a brief hint of what the quarter has in store.

Rigors of registration can be awesome to freshmen

Even registration must have its lighter side.



Professors are ready to give students assistance.



Completing endless forms seems to be an essential part of registration.

New classes and professors greet students

Once again the college routine swings into action and we breathe deeply of the campus atmosphere and begin to bring our thoughts back from the far vistas of vacation time. The serene red brick, the drowsy hum of the library, the gay chattering in the cafeteria: all are absorbed into our bloodstream and we become again a living part of the college. Old friends are here to be greeted, but unfamiliar faces on the campus add new excitement to the accustomed round.

Walking slowly to class we watch new buildings spring up over the campus, astonishing in their growth. And day by day we develop our perception and skills and comprehension, even more magnificent in our quiet, steady growth.

Freshmen receive their introduction to college—standing in line.



Dean Tom K. Savage gives freshmen some idea of what to expect at AFSC.

Linda Kingsmill and Debbie Thomas concentrate on the assignment.



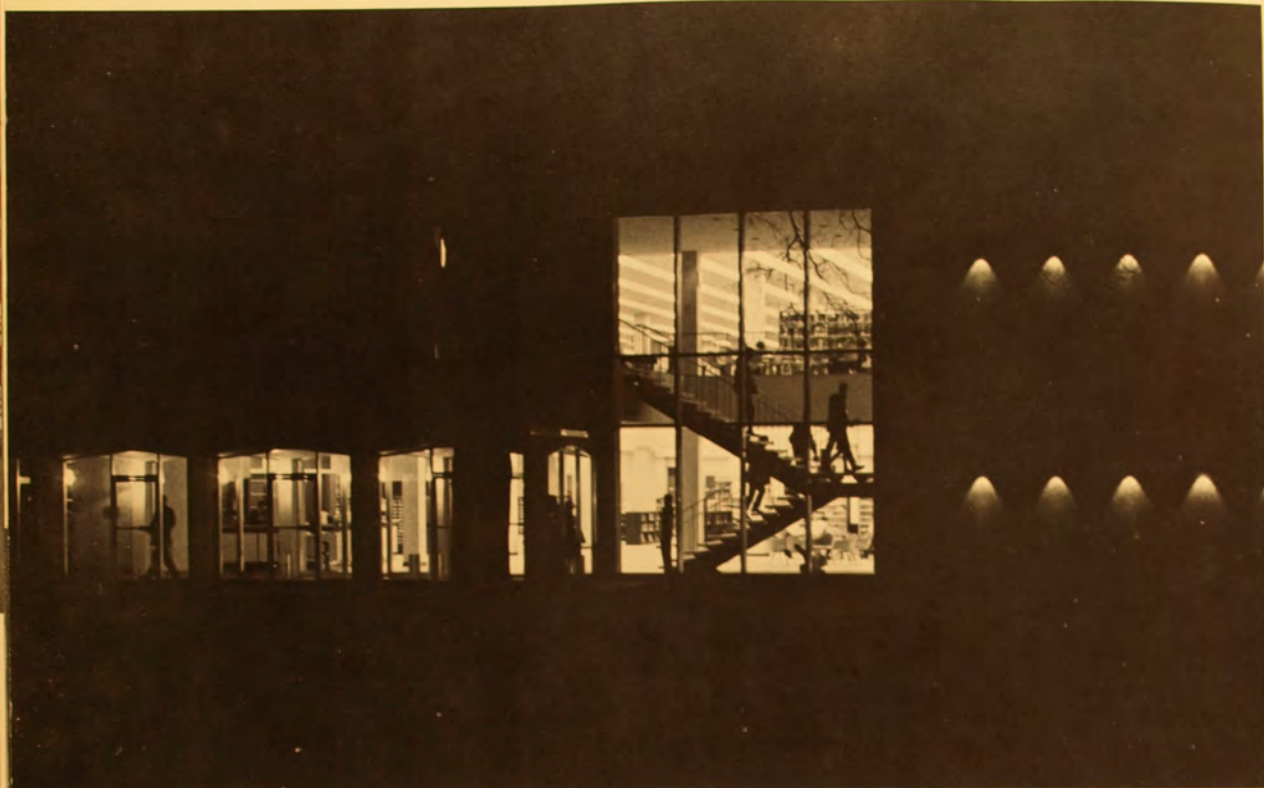
Don Stevenson muses sadly on the long hours of study ahead.



Carole Ann Sisco and Rita Smith lead students through a maze of ditches and construction.



Claudette Pridgen and Judy Oliver join other Harned Hall freshmen in a lively Halloween party.



APSC's new library spreads light across the campus.



Workmen add finishing touches to Sevier Hall.



Beside the outdated student center, a new student union building rises.



The modern \$1.4 million library building opened in February.

APSC continues to expand in exuberant spurts to meet the needs of its growing student body. The soul of a college is in its library, and the modern \$1.4 million library building recently completed will adequately fulfill academic and cultural demands. Polarized lighting, typing booths and group study areas will add to its value, and increased space will make possible the acquisition of 6,200 new books and many other materials.

New dormitories furnish new convenience. Sevier Hall, housing 212 junior and senior girls, and Cross Hall, accommodating 156 men, are handsome air-conditioned buildings with walnut-stained furnishings, floor-length drapes, large closets with folding doors and telephone and television hook-ups.

A new student center and classroom building are presently under construction.



Cross Hall offers greater convenience for 156 male students.

Expanding campus boasts three new buildings

Football games, bonfires excite school spirit

An APSC supporter prepares a Murray Thoroughbred for the bonfire.



Classes alone do not make a college complete. After the rigors of registration, the first classes attended and routines established, then we can find that there are many other aspects of college life. Rarely can be found more collegiate unity than in the noisy surge of students around a blazing bonfire, or in the breathless laughter of a snake dance through the streets of town.

The first football game of the year is always an auspicious occasion. The players, after weeks of practice, are ready to try their strength and skills, and the spectators, as the red and white uniforms race on to the field, feel a tingling excitement that will become familiar in coming months. Win, lose or draw, this is my school. Of this heady loyalty, a school spirit is made.

Left end Billy Joe Jeans runs on to the field.



Sophomore Linda Coe prepares a poster to encourage Gov support.

The Governors' confidence of victory is revealed through the mock hanging of a rival.



A blazing bonfire focalizes Governor enthusiasm.



Charles Sims emphasizes a point for the affirmative.



Affirmative debaters Charles Sims, Hugh Akerman, Jr., Ray Radford and Dr. Tom K. Savage confer to encourage the name change.



Johnnie Givens, Joe Winters, Dr. Bryan Crutcher and Charles Underwood prepare the negative rebuttal.



John Ogles, Jack Roberts, Robin Forbes and Jake Gamble present their views on the name change to a noon assembly.



Ronnie Parson casts his vote as Dwight Work and Carol Elliott supervise voting procedure.

Lively discussion ensued fall quarter as opinions were expressed about the proposed university status for APSC. Some feared the small classes and excellent student-professor relationship would be lost, but the majority believed that university status would attract a larger number of students and enable APSC to expand and further develop.

After the ad hoc committee, Academic Council, faculty, Student Senate and alumni board voted yes, the state board of education approved university status effective Sept. 1, 1967.

The next topic of debate to rage over the campus concerned a name change. Opponents stated that the quality of an institution, not its name, make it known; supporters believed that a locator name, such as North Tennessee University, would aid the college's development. After heated discussions the final vote was 760-378 in favor of a name change. The proposed change also passed the ad hoc committee, Academic Council, faculty, Student Senate and alumni by a wide majority.

Students debate name change, university status

Ramona Lumpkin graces the first place senior class float.



Chi Epsilon Mu brings Humpty Dumpty to the Governors' support.



Queen Martha Penick adds a regal touch to homecoming celebrations.



Emily Hunt reigns in the sophomore dragon.

Muddy Governors are victorious at homecoming

"Fantasyland Salutes the Governors" was the theme of the 1966 APSC homecoming. Untold hours of racking of brains, constructing and napkin-stuffing made the class and club floats and dormitory decorations the most outstanding ever. The senior class and AP Playhouse constructed winning floats, and Ellington, Harned and Blount Halls won plaudits for dormitory decorations. Harassed by rain and sloppy weather the annual homecoming parade had to be canceled, to the great chagrin of all who had labored so long for its success. A muddy, but victorious football game restored spirits somewhat, and the homecoming dance concluded a day of most varied emotions.

Homecoming Queen Martha Penick ruled over a court of class beauties including Ramona Lumpkin, senior; Margaret Sullivan, junior; Emily Hunt, sophomore; and Martha Ann Austin, freshman.

Margaret Steel and Buford Woodard practice firing the cannon on the prize-winning AP Playhouse float.



Bull sessions, practical jokes enliven dorms

What's it like when you put 200 girls under one roof? The number varies with each dormitory, but 212 girls chattering in unison or 156 boys playing catch in the hall can create a lot of bedlam. To prevent total confusion, dorm regulations are formed to remind residents of the obligations and courtesies necessary for group living.

But dorm life consists of more than restriction. Life in a dormitory is full of serious discussion, zany cut-ups, intimate friendships and casual and pleasant acquaintances with scores of interesting people. What better way to form lasting friendships than to live together through the same problems and frustrations, experience the same exhilaration with victories won and goals achieved? Midnight bull sessions and practical jokes, friendly criticism and heartfelt encouragement—all will be long remembered.

Emily Hunt finds that housekeeping in a dorm can be strenuous.



Kathy, Judy Wallace, Nancy Hardin, Deane Hansom and Emily find an informal songfest more attractive than study.



Kathy Kushner sometimes needs a little help from her roommate to make it up in the mornings.



Terry Moore and Lolly Jackson find that having a private telephone is one advantage of Sevier Hall.



Beauty demands a nightly chore.

Finding parking spaces is a recurring headache for commuters.



Sharon Wagner emerges ready for another day of classes.





Though she receives no grade, Camille finds Tommy very interested in the quality of her cooking.

Tommy Dillard finds the privacy of his own apartment conducive to concentration.



Who wrestles a sink full of dirty dishes with one hand and a trigonometry textbook with the other? Who stoutly maintains that two sets of textbooks are just as cheap as one? And who, sometimes, even adds the intricacies of formula mixing and diaper folding to their advanced logic and economics homework? No one but the married students at APSC. These mad, courageous people mix the typical college conflicts with all the joys and woes of married bliss. Needless to say, they bear a full load.

Also possessing their own special problems are the commuters, who spend weary hours hunting a place to park. These particular students are often seen lamenting their fate and sipping a cool drink in the student center.



Some mornings a little wifely encouragement is necessary.

Couples, commuters beset by special problems



Edna Harrison as Billie Dawn meets Bill St. John, Jim Rone, Julia Ledford and John Boyd in "Born Yesterday."



Angry John Boyd surprises pretty maid Sharon Wagner.

When you're stage struck, a grievous malady, the only cure is liberal applications of grease paint, hard work and enthusiasm. So say the members of the AP Playhouse, who apply their own advice with great diligence. A hard-working crew, equally adept with hammer and nail, paint brush and dialogue, the Playhouse has a long record of dramatic successes.

The first play presented this year was "Born Yesterday," a spicy social comedy. During winter quarter the Playhouse attempted something new — a children's play, presented for the benefit of the children in the surrounding communities. "Hansel and Gretel" was greatly appreciated. Also winter quarter, Arthur Miller's gigantic drama, "Death of a Salesman," was presented. The last extravaganza of the season was "The Philadelphia Story," a romantic comedy performed during spring quarter.

Wicked witch Betsy Riggins examines her captive children in "Hansel and Gretel."



Cast and crew produce first children's drama

Sharon Wagner teases Doug Tidwell, who portrayed Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."



Sam Zimmerman and David Wesner confront Sally Welch in "Death of a Salesman."

APSC musicians create tuneful variety

Choir and orchestra rehearse for "Elijah," led by Dr. Lawrence Rickert.



APSC's abundance of musical talent is not allowed to lie dormant. The most able students compose the Concert Band, which performs on annual tours at high school and college campuses throughout Tennessee and the surrounding states.

Members of the College Orchestra are selected from the student body and performers in the community. The orchestra gives two performances each year.

The Brass Choir and Clarinet Choir are special ensembles that concentrate on literature appropriate to each family.

APSC's Collegians, a select instrumental ensemble, host the annual Mid-South Jazz Festival, in which college groups from throughout the southeast come to perform.

Vocal music is not neglected. The College Choir gives one concert each quarter, and the Chamber Choir, a select group of vocalists, also performs.





Members of the Concert Band perform.

Concert Band members concentrate on their horns.



Members of the College Orchestra await their cue.

R. Bedford Watkins, associate professor of piano and harpsichord at Illinois Wesleyan University, presents a harpsichord recital.



Members of the First Chamber Dance Quartet captivate the audience.



Folk singer Jean Ritchie accompanies herself on a dulcimer.

Visiting artists provide outstanding entertainment

One of the most important functions of a college is keeping the student body informed on the world around them. One means of fulfilling this function is to provide visiting lecturers and speakers on many varied topics.

Equally important is an informed appreciation of traditional art forms. This is made possible through performances by local and visiting musicians and artists of outstanding caliber. APSC itself possesses many dis-

tinguished artists, which adds to the cultural climate of the college.

Additional opportunity is offered to college students by the Community Concert Association, which brings many excellent performers to Clarksville. Students who are able to enjoy the graceful pirouette of a dancer or the melodic notes of a solo violinist will experience pleasure long remembered. This, too, will be added to the many learning experiences that enable the student to grow and develop.

Members of the First Chamber Dance Quartet execute a graceful step.



Dr. Murray B. Levin, professor of government at Boston University, spoke on "The Kennedy Art of Political Campaigning."





The Governor's Own Marching Band wheels into formation.

Marching band, Governettes delight spectators

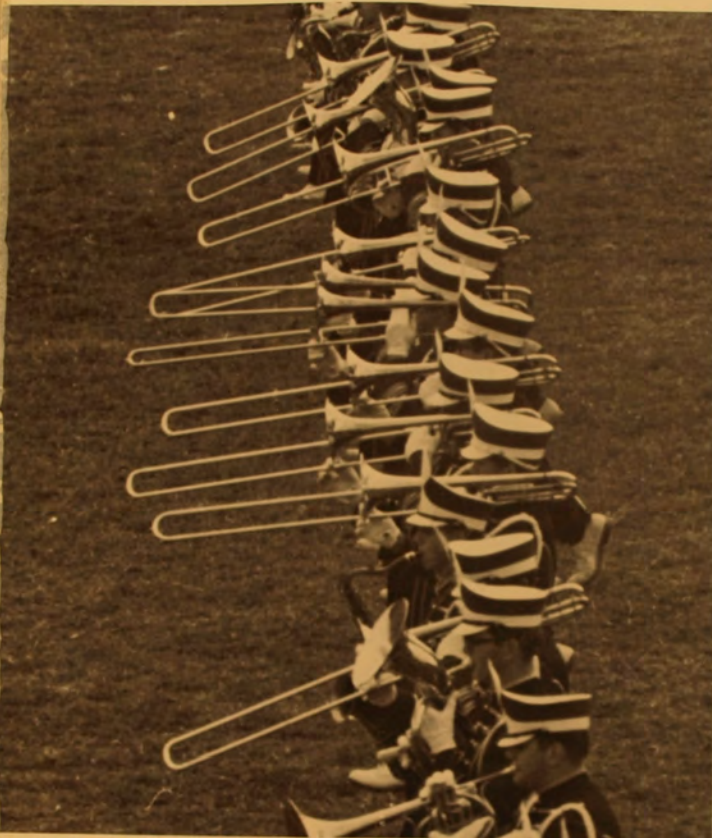
Governettes perform to the tune of "These Boots Are Made for Walking."

A whistle blows, the majorettes tense, the field marshal raises her hand and rich, full waves of melody flood the field with tuneful splendor. Glints of shining brass, a panorama of red and white fill the eye and the Governor's Own Marching Band swings into action. Step by step to the rhythmic beat the lines form and cross and wheel in geometric precision, and the spectator's pulse races with the lively notes of the music.

This year the Governor's Own marched to "There's No Business Like Show Business," and that this is their primary purpose—to please and delight the spectator—is never forgotten by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, band director. With the talented marching band and shapely Governettes, the Governor's Own never fail to achieve this goal.



Waiting to march on to the field, players steady their horns.



Accompanied by majorettes and flag spinners, the Governor's Own engulf the field.



Field commander Gale (Dusty) McClain leads the Governor's Own.

King Mike Cunningham and Queen Mary Cooper are captivated by the romantic atmosphere of the Valentine Ball.



Cupid watches over the King and Queen of Hearts.



Mary Shipp, Harriette Huey, Queen Mary Cooper and Ramona Lumpkin form the Valentine court.



Van Winn balances a cup of punch at the Valentine Ball.



Best-dressed selection Jean Collins makes a thoughtful decision on what to wear.

Best-dressed girl, Valentine royalty are chosen

Boys beware—Valentine's Day at APSC is celebrated with zeal and coeds are never in better form. Besides gazing at crystal balls and demanding of the ouija board just who their sweethearts should be, the resourceful females also take a more active role, never failing to take advantage of special opportunities.

On the APSC campus Valentine's Day is marked by the annual Valentine Ball, traditionally a girl-ask-boy affair. This dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, and the sororities elect a King and Queen of Hearts to rule with court over the festivities.

Winter quarter also notes a heightened interest in fashion, as the best-dressed girl on campus is selected. Chosen this year was Jean Collins, with Beverly Jakes and Mary Ellen Mason as runners-up.

Jean keeps a watchful eye on the latest fashion trends.



Couples can add interest to campus life at APSC

What could be more typical of the college scene than a boy and girl together? Somehow the presence of an agreeable member of the opposite sex has a very beneficial effect on the rigors of a French assignment or an English essay. And if a puzzling shrub calls for the close consultation of the two young botanists rather than a quick check with the book, who needs Spring?

This phenomenon can be observed almost anywhere on campus, regardless of the season, from classroom to tennis courts to cafeteria. In warm weather couples pop up like mushrooms at Pettus Park, but even wintery blasts find them quiet and studious in the library.

It might even be said that this is APSC's favorite means of passing time.

Nancy Hardin and Jon Graybill find practicing easier with mutual encouragement.



If all else fails, back to the old television set, say Lynna Maskew and Tommy Lovelady.

Jana Sargent and Barry Rollins make a brave attempt to study in the new library.



Freshmen Barbara Ives and Doug Lee relax to the music of a combo at a casual campus dance.



Bill Estep and Elaine Weaver think that any meal tastes better with pleasant company.



Common scene at the dormitory door, Nancy Crews and David Jordan part after a date.



Competition was heated in the three-legged race.



Determined coeds were victorious in the tug of war.



Philip Farinella and Betty Jo Pope tabulated club and class scores.

High spirits and fun abound at 'Barnfest,' 'A Day'

With sunshine and warm weather, spirits rise at APSC and energy seems to overflow. To harness this springtime exuberance 'A Day' sports a variety of events. Afternoon classes are released to allow all students to participate in such stirring contests as bicycle relays, egg throwing, three-legged races and a class tug of war. The day is concluded with a hearty picnic supper and dance at nearby Pettus Park.

Barnfest also enlivens spring quarter. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, individual booths are constructed by various clubs on campus, both to raise money and provide lively entertainment. Here the interested student can throw eggs at Circle K members, darts at pictures of the faculty and balls at the dripping mermaid on the dunking machine. A go-go-club, caljudging contest and square dance add to the gaiety.

A well thrown ball drops Omega mermaid Deane Hansom from the dunking machine.



Jeff Fisher and Philip Farinella encourage participants to try their luck.



Circle K member Dorris Bryant becomes a guinea pig for the egg throwing booth.



ANN DAVIS

Beauty and personality are no strangers to the Austin Peay State College campus. A friendly smile, a cheerful greeting or an interesting face can lighten your load of textbooks and college worries. Beauty, like personality, is a combination of many inseparable qualities—charm, health, vigor, kindness, enthusiasm and so many more.

These qualities, which are to some degree present in everyone, are personified in the beauties on these pages. These are the ones who stand out in a crowd. They have the faces and voices and appearances you remember. Not by any means are they the only beauties at APSC, for we see beauty in different guises all around us, but they have been especially honored, for they are the ones selected by the student body to represent the beauty of APSC.

Beauty is a common sight at APSC

MARTHA PENICK





SANDY SMITH



MARGARET SULLIVAN



LINDA LUMPKIN



MARTHA ANN AUSTIN



RAMONA LUMPKIN



DIANNA BARRETT



EMILY HUNT



TERRY MOORE

Our 1967 Campus Beauties are varied in backgrounds and interests, but they all have in common an attractive appearance and sparkling personality.

Martha Ann Austin, a majorette and chemistry major, is our only freshman beauty. Martha Penick, sophomore class secretary, was also this year's Homecoming Queen. Juniors Ann Davis and Margaret Sullivan are both freshman counselors; Ann is a cheerleader and 1967 Iris Queen; Margaret is an elementary education major.

Ramona Lumpkin was the 1966 Community Ambassador, 1965 Iris Queen and a cheerleader captain. Linda Lumpkin, a junior, is an elementary education major and also a cheerleader. Dianna Barrett and Emily Hunt are sophomores; Dianna, a transfer student, is a health and physical education major. Emily, an elementary education major and Laurel Wreath Society member, is from Clarksville.

Cheerleaders Sandy Smith and Terry Moore are juniors; Sandy, this year's Miss APSC, has a health and physical education major; Terry has double major of English and psychology.



Judi Grammer

Miss Hat and Cane

Miss Hat and Cane is the talented beauty who represents APSC annually in the Miss Tennessee contest. Chosen on the basis of talent, poise, personality and beauty, the two-day contest is held each spring. The 1966 Miss Hat and Cane is Judi Grammer, a sophomore health and physical education major, who won her title with a talent routine of twirling and conducting.





Governor

John Ogles

APSC's Governor is the senior boy who has done most for the college, and who is considered most outstanding by the student body. The 1967 Governor is John Ogles, a marketing and chemistry major, who is Associated Student Body treasurer and co-captain of the football team.





First Lady

Cissy Ogles

Cissy Ogles, wife of Governor John, was chosen by the student body as First Lady, as the senior girl who contributed most to the college. Cissy was last year's Homecoming Queen and a campus beauty; an English major, she is the Associated Student Body secretary.





Bachelor of Ugliness

Bill Arrington

APSC's best all-round male personality is selected to be Bachelor of Ugliness; Bill Arrington was elected by the student body to receive this honor. An English major, Bill is president of the senior class.



Miss APSC

Sandy Smith

Miss APSC is the title given to the best all-round girl on campus. Sandy Smith was selected by the student body to fill this position. A junior, Sandy is a health and physical education major from Madison, and a cheerleader.

Homecoming Queen

Martha Penick

Martha Penick, a sophomore from Trenton, Ky., was elected to reign over homecoming festivities as Homecoming Queen. Martha, a chemistry major, is secretary of the sophomore class and vice-president of Omega Sorority.





Iris Queen

Ann Davis

Traditionally the most beautiful single girl on campus, the Iris Queen reigns over the Iris Ball, APSC's annual spring formal. Selected this year was Ann Davis, a junior from Clarksville. An elementary education major, she is a freshman counselor and cheerleader.





King and Queen of Hearts

Mike Cunningham

Mary Cooper

Elected by the sororities to reign over the Valentine Ball each year, the King and Queen of Hearts add luster to this romantic holiday. Junior Mary Cooper, president of Epsilon Sorority, and senior Mike Cunningham, Circle K Club member, were selected as the 1967 royalty.





Best Dressed

Jean Collins

To heighten the coed's interest in fashion, APSC annually selects a Best Dressed Girl. Jean Collins won this distinction. An English major from Clarksville, Jean is also secretary-treasurer of the junior class.



Phi Mu Alpha's "Gay Old Twenties" won first prize.

Motor boats prepare to view the canoe races close at hand.



Exhibition skiers are hampered by choppy water.



Dennis Reft and Charles Mullins move swiftly down the river.

Gala Carnicus weekend comes to APSC

Springing up on campuses all over the country, a contagious excitement came to APSC. Carnicus, providing an event-filled weekend, is expected to become an annual occurrence.

An important feature was the stage show presented Thursday and Friday nights, composed of student talent in original songs and skits. Dorm and club groups competed to present the most amusing and ingenious skit; the 1966 winner was Phi Mu Alpha with their "Gay Old Twenties" routine.

Following the Thursday night stage presentation Carnicus really began to swing on Friday. A water show, highlighted by a canoe race and exhibition skiing, was viewed by over 2,000 spectators. This was followed by a special buffet dinner in the cafeteria, the stage show and then a casual dance in the gym.

Carnicus was crowned by the traditional Iris Ball Saturday night. Linda Norris, elected by the student body as the most beautiful single girl on campus, reigned with her court.

Betsy Riggins entertains with excerpts from "Green Pastures."





Victorious Jake Gamble is lifted high by cheering supporters.



Campaigning involves much student time and effort.



Wayne Sinks, Elaine Altick, Jimmy Smith and Deane Hansom enjoy the festivities at the Iris Ball.

Students campaign to elect leaders, beauties

Essential in our democratic society is the ability to function as an intelligent reasoning citizen who expresses his desires and opinions through his vote. Just as a college trains and develops our talents in professional skills, so also are we given the opportunity to exercise our judgment in selecting leaders.

Conscious that the people we select will directly affect our lives on campus, we listen to campaign speeches, review the platforms presented for our inspection and loudly defend or criticize the opposing candidates. Rallies, debates and spontaneous sidewalk discussions rage throughout the campus, and for wise or trivial reasons, even as in national politics, we select our candidate and vehemently stick by him.

From campus politics we turn to more pleasing, less heated discussions attending the selection of our campus beauties. Chosen as the most beautiful single girl on campus, the Iris Queen reigns over APSC's traditional spring formal, the Iris Ball.

Terry Chappell and Jean Collins assist Kay Lynch as she votes for her choice of the superlative candidates.



Larry Richardson congratulates 1966 Iris Queen Linda Norris and escort Don Stevenson.



Judi Grammer wins title of 'Miss Hat and Cane'

Diane Willard, 1965 Miss Hat and Cane, entertains the audience with a song.



First runner-up Sharon Swearingen, Judi Grammer, Miss Hat and Cane; and second runner-up Roberta Butler receive applause.



The emcee gets into the act as he hugs Ann Brantly, who was named "Miss Congeniality."

Personifying the talent and beauty of APSC coeds, freshman Judi Grammer won the title of "Miss Hat and Cane" for 1966. Her talent routine of twirling and conducting was equally impressive at the Miss Tennessee pageant last summer.

First alternate was Sharon Swearingen, a freshman who delivered a dramatic monologue. Roberta Butler was chosen as second runner-up; she sang a medley from "West Side Story."

The tensions and trials of the two-day contest did not dampen the participants' excitement and enthusiasm; on the concluding evening Ann Brantly was chosen by the other contestants to be "Miss Congeniality."

Diane Willard, Miss Hat and Cane of 1965, and Jeff Wolf provided further entertainment, as the audience and judges tried to weigh the merits of all the attractive alternatives and make the difficult decision. Participants in the Miss Hat and Cane contest are judged on the basis of 50 per cent talent and 50 per cent poise, personality and beauty.

Diane Willard crowns Judi Grammer Miss Hat and Cane for 1966.

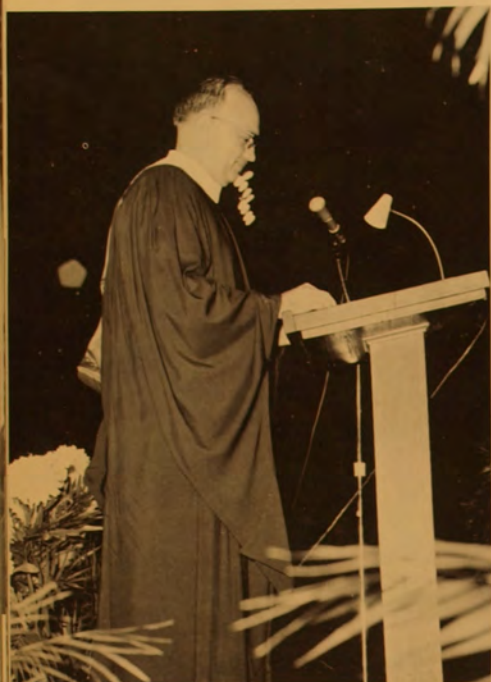


Judi twirls and conducts for her talent routine.



Contestants smile for judges and audience.





President Joe Morgan speaks at graduation ceremonies.



Senior Vicki Keith receives her diploma from President Morgan.

Memories linger at graduation ceremonies

Graduating seniors march from the gymnasium to athletic field for ceremonies.



Thoughtful seniors await instruction before marching.



Graduating seniors participate in Farewell and Hail ceremonies.



Our years in college can be a lifetime; the person who receives his diploma in June may not be the same person who registered as a freshman four years before. Freshmen, as we remember, are habitually a little bewildered, rather awed by the sophisticated upperclassmen, the greater demands of the classes, the intellects of their professors.

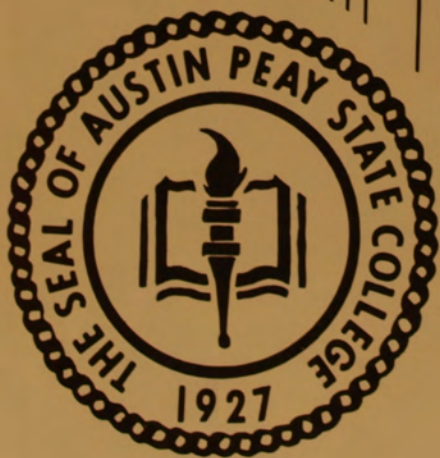
Soon, however, the buildings became familiar and the professors friends; the college became home. The freshmen felt increasingly in command of the situation, only to find, perhaps by the beginning of their sophomore year, just how much it was that they did not know. Humbled, the real learning now began, and the student started his life-long task of acquiring knowledge.

Graduation comes incredibly soon, and despite the anticipation and excitement the senior feels sorrow—friends that have meant so much, favorite professors, old familiar brick—all this is now past. But what a legacy we have received to take with us.



President Joe Morgan addresses administration, faculty and students at graduation ceremonies.





ADMINISTRATION



The professors seek to impart knowledge; the students come to learn; it is the administration's responsibility to co-ordinate and facilitate these activities to the best advantage of both. The administration is an active, functioning entity, each member essential in his particular role but all unified in purpose as they work for the welfare of the college. Collectively, as the administrative personnel examine regulations, and individually, as a student comes requesting aid, they try to make the formalities and intricacies of college more bearable. And daily, they tie together the many activities of college life.



Governor

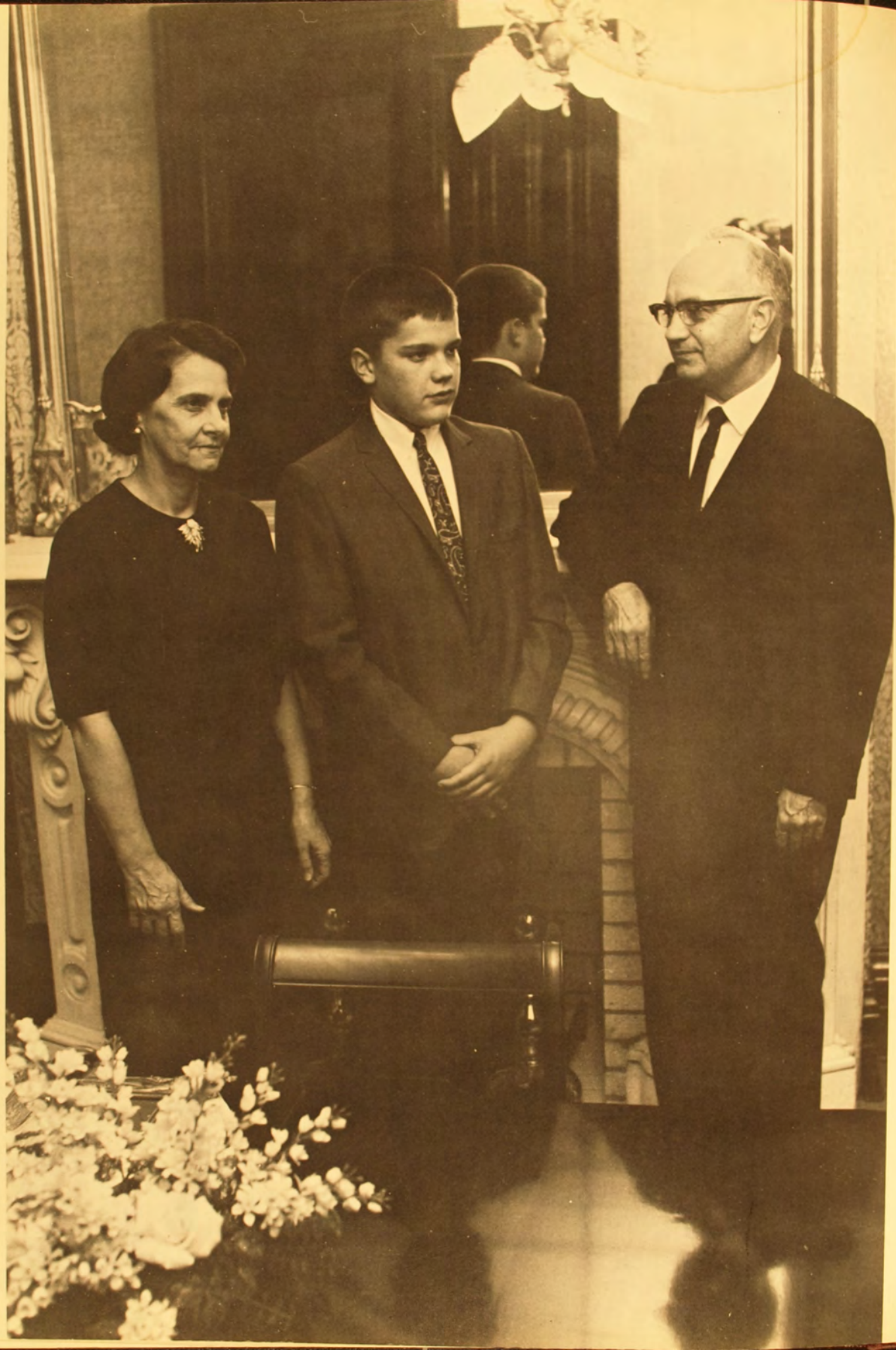
FRANK G. CLEMENT
Governor of Tennessee

Austin Peay State's tremendous growth this year has been encouraged and aided by the efforts of Gov. Frank G. Clement and the State Board of Education. Over \$4 million have been spent in a futile effort to keep up with building demands. A new men's dorm has been completed, as has a women's residence hall to house 214 students. A \$1 million student union and a \$600,000 classroom building now under construction will soon join the new \$1.4 million library. The state administration's interest in the local educational facilities is demonstrated in the sponsorship of progressive academic programs. In regard to the institution's growth, Gov. Clement noted that "the progress made here has justified the investment and has made for a better way of life and a better Tennessee."



FRONT ROW: J. Frank Taylor, Mrs. B. A. McDermott, J. Howard Warf, chairman; Mrs. Violet R. Parriah, executive secretary; Mrs. Jean G. Greenwood, principal stenographer; Edward L. Jennings. BACK ROW: Dale Glover, F. Thornton Strang, T. M. Divine, James H. Jones, Jr., James Williams, E. H. Kennedy.

Tennessee State Board of Education





Capable Morgan oversees expansion, heads growth

A familiar face to APSC students is that of President Joe Morgan. The friendly administrator is frequently seen talking to students or showing visitors the campus.

Since assuming the presidency Jan. 1, 1963, Morgan has personally supervised multimillion dollar building plans and collaborated on programs of long-range development. Experience as state commissioner of education has heightened his efforts to improve the level and variety of instruction at the college.

The Morgans are enthusiastic supporters of APSC; Mrs. Morgan presides at official social occasions. Consequences of Austin Peay State's expansion have touched the Morgans; they moved last October to a remodeled home near the college when the traditional president's mansion was razed to make room for new classroom facilities.





FELIX G. WOODWARD
Dean of Faculty

Problems caused by APSC's steady growth call for two qualified executives such as F. G. Woodward and Dr. William H. Ellis. Veteran Woodward sets the academic standards and supervises the curriculum for undergraduate students. Performing similar functions for graduates, Dr. Ellis heads the growing division which offers the M.A. in education degree. He assumed the newly created position Sept. 1, 1966.

DR. WILLIAM H. ELLIS
Director of Graduate Studies



New position fills needs of growing institution

Bowman, Pryor, Shasteen keep college functioning



RICHMOND C. SHASTEEN
Business Manager



DR. HAROLD S. PRYOR
Director of Teacher Education



MEDFORD P. BOWMAN
Dean of Admissions and Registrar

The talented trio, M. P. Bowman, Dr. Harold S. Pryor and R. C. Shasteen, help to keep the college functioning smoothly. Bowman controls undergraduate admission and keeps all academic records, while Business Manager Shasteen tabulates and balances the many financial transactions of the institution. Teacher education, preparation and certification comes under the direction of Dr. Pryor, who oversees APSC's noted education program.

Student welfare is first concern of guidance staff

Beginning students often find that Miss Mabel Meacham, Dr. Tom K. Savage and Doytt D. Redmond are among the first people they meet. Academic guidance, discipline and long-range planning are major concerns of Dr. Savage, while Dean Meacham works for the welfare of APSC's female population and organizes the social calendar. Expansion also produces headaches for Redmond, who handles the housing, security and traffic problems.

DR. TOM K. SAVAGE
Dean of Students



MABEL MEACHAM
Dean of Women

DOYTT D. REDMOND
Director of Housing and Security

EARL E. SEXTON
Director of Development and Field Services

Austin Peay State's public image is partially due to the hard work of Earl E. Sexton, Sherwin Clift and Henry C. Malone. In addition to heading APSC's services to the community, Sexton supervises student loans, state board workshops and on-campus employment. The college's primary contact with the news media is Clift, who also advises the student publications. Malone coordinates the activities of the alumni association.

HENRY C. MALONE
Director of Alumni Affairs



SHERWIN CLIFT
Director of Public Information



Campus-community relations require ability



DONALD (JAKE) GAMBLE
ASB President



Executives Cissy Ogles, John Ogles and Terry Chappell clear date for a campus activity.

ASB gives students active voice in government

Enabling each APSC student to participate actively in college affairs is the function of the Associated Student Body. A member in good standing of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, the ASB replaced the outdated Student Council four

years ago. More effective in organization, the ASB is composed of three branches: executive, judicial and legislative.

The Executive Council of the ASB consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Andy Chappell, John Ogles, treasurer; Cissy Ogles, secretary; Donald (Jake) Gamble, president; Terry Toombs, vice-president.



Chief Justice Andy Toombs and Justice Carol Elliott tally votes following Student Court session.



member elected from the Student Senate. The officers are elected by popular vote of the student body and are responsible for carrying out the policies and administering the laws of the ASB.

Called the Student Court, the Judicial Branch consists of five justices. These are two men and two women appointed by the ASB president and the ASB vice-president, who presides as chief justice. The student court conducts all class and campus-wide elections and decides on matters of constitutionality.



JUDICIAL COMMITTEE—Dwight Work, Margaret Sullivan, Tommy Bigham, Carol Elliott, Andy Toombs.



ASB Senate discusses proposed name change



Voicing student opinion is the business of the legislative branch of the ASB, the Student Senate. Membership in the Senate includes the ASB executive officers and the president and one elected representative from each class. The remaining representation consists of a proportional vote from the honor societies, dormitory councils, departmental and social clubs, Interfaith Council and other chartered campus organizations. Total membership cannot exceed 40 members.

The Senate enacts by majority vote legislation brought before it, and can override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority.

Along with the student body, the Senate this year debated the pros and cons of seeking university status for APSC, then followed with a heated discussion on the possibility of changing the name of the institution.

FRONT ROW: Philip Farinella, Tommy Greene, Don Stevenson, Nancy Hardin, Jeffrey Neff, Andy Toombs, Ann Brantly. SECOND ROW: John Ogles, Cissy Ogles, Jimmy Calloway, Jean Collins, Bill Arrington, Robert Cullom, Wanda Garrett. THIRD ROW: Glen Rainwater, George Souders, Hank Darke, Dorris Bryant, Stanley Poole, Gary Christoph, Jane Taylor, Elaine Weaver, Dr. William H. Ellis. FOURTH ROW: Louis Miller, Mary Cooper, Nan Spees, Mike Oliver, Roger Bunch, Jim Savage, Marjee Allmon, Tommy Hutton, Wayne Harper. FIFTH ROW: Charlie Crotzer, Ottis Knippers, Jr., Terry Chappell, Sheryl Eskew, Donna Hunt, Bobbie Jackson, Ralph Souders, Troy Feltner, Bobby Griffin, Charles Sims. BACK ROW: George Pitt, Raleigh Sapp, Morris Young.

Head football coach Bill Dupes receives a round of applause during the Senate-sponsored appreciation assembly for the football squad's victory over arch-rival Middle Tennessee State University.



WSGC achieves more liberal dorm hours

Dean Mabel Meacham answers questions from Ann Brantly, Susan Savage and Martha Ann Austin about the dormitory regulations in the handbook.



WSGC officers sharing ideas before a meeting are Chloe Beasley, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Schwind, vice-president; and Donna Hunt, president.



As governing body for the women's dormitories, the Women's Student Government Council assists the faculty and administration in setting policies and regulations to maintain desirable standards of behavior. In addition, it strives to improve living conditions; the WSGC is responsible for the more liberal dorm hours this year.

To encourage scholarship among the women students, the WSGC sponsors an academic award plaque. This plaque is awarded each quarter to the dormitory with the highest over-all scholastic average, and lively competition ensues to capture the plaque each quarter.

WSGC—FRONT ROW: Martha Penick, Ann Brantly, Martha Ann Austin, Donna Hunt, Chloe Beasley, Kay Lynch, Caroline McMahen, Caroline Vink, Susan Savage. BACK ROW: Bobbie Jackson, Mary Cooper, Carolyn Schwind.





MEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD— William Casteel, Dorris Samsil, Troy Feltner, Adney Cross, Julian Johnson, David Ralston, Fred Lee.

Now in its second year, the Men's Affairs Board is working to improve the living conditions in Austin Peay State's residence halls.

The council, composed of student leaders representing all five men's dorms, assists in the operation of the dormitory program. Although the Men's Affairs Board has been called upon to make recommendations involving student discipline, most of the organization's time is spent improving the housing situation.

The board was responsible for achieving dorm laundry facilities, improving furnishings and coordinating the weekend activities. In addition to acting as advisers in dorm planning, the representatives are currently studying the problem of interdorm recreation.

Discussing the board's next project are William Casteel, Doytt D. Redmond, Troy Feltner and Dorris Samsil.



David Ralston, Fred Lee, Adney Cross and Julian Johnson, puzzled by dorm situation, seek advice via telephone.



Men's Affairs Board attains dorm improvements

Panhellenic's Barnfest provided money-raising opportunities for all campus organizations. Kathy Frederick mans the booth.



In an executive session, Bernie Aderholdt, secretary; Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, sponsor; Mary Shipp, treasurer; and Kay Lynch, vice-president; listen intently to President Elaine Weaver.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Carolyn Schwind, Mary Ellen Mason. BACK ROW: Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, Mary Shipp,

Kay Lynch, Elaine Weaver, Carmelita Mason, Pat Roddy, Mary Cooper, Bernie Aderholdt, Susan Groth.

Panhellenic boosts activities, sparks friendships

Industrious members put much time and effort into Panhellenic's entry for the homecoming parade.

Coordinating the activities of the four sororities is the Panhellenic Council's responsibility. The composition of the council involves the president and two representatives from each club. Officers are chosen on a rotating basis.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, Panhellenic strives to stimulate social activity and promote closer friendship among APSC coeds. Early last fall, the council supervised the long-awaited change from social clubs to local sororities.

The annual Valentine Dance is the traditional project of the organization. Initiated this year were a float for the homecoming parade and a series of Rush Week activities. Barnfest, a spring carnival, was begun last year as a Panhellenic-sponsored event.



Board of Student Publications completes first year

"To exercise supervision over student publications and to help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism" is the purpose of APSC's newly created Board of Student Publications.

After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws last June, the 13 members began their term and elected the first officers, composed of both students and faculty members. Official publication staffs, the administration, faculty and student body are all represented.

The board, whose student members outnumber the faculty participants, sets the requirements for and appoints all the editors of the college publications. The only restrictions placed on publications insure that the editors take the responsibility for what they print.

Chairman Charles N. Boehms asks for the approval of minutes as Margaret Sullivan, secretary, awaits motion.



Lolly Jackson and Dan Hanley, members of THE TOWER staff, receive advice from Board of Student Publications members, James E. Spears, Bill Arrington and Larry Martin



Board members Jake Gamble and Earl E. Sexton locate a filed issue of THE ALL STATE with regard to Gov. Frank Clement's visit to the campus.



BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS—FRONT ROW: Charles N. Boehms, Mildred Woods, Dr. Edward E. Irwin, Kathy Savage, Charles

M. Waters, Margaret Sullivan, Larry Martin. BACK ROW: Dr. Tom K. Savage, Sherwin Clift, Earl E. Sexton.





ACADEMICS



Knowledge can be pursued in many fields, and the 23 departments of APSC endeavor to provide instruction geared to the individual needs and desires of each student. The student comes to learn; all the combined experience and wisdom of the professors, aided by the excellent physical facilities of the college and encouraged by an atmosphere conducive to research and intelligent reasoning, are applied to make the learning process more beneficial. From his college experience the student not only gains valuable professional skills but further prepares himself as a thinking adult to deal capably with his environment.





Mrs. Frances Moore, associate professor of education, and her husband greet guests at a tea honoring her upon her retirement from the APSC faculty.



Art and soon-to-be art lie stilled under the beauty of the first winter snow.

APSC offers educational and cultural advantages

Activities contribute to the college atmosphere, but the primary purpose of APSC is to educate. The advantages of such a growing institution are numerous. The broad educational program provides the base for specialization, and close association with the experienced faculty compliments the information drawn from books.

When it attains university status Sept. 1, 1967, Austin Peay State will offer six degrees—the B.A., B.S., B.S. in education and three graduate degrees. Future expansion promises a greater selection of degrees.

Student and teacher working together often produce the best results as David Snyder, assistant professor of biology; Peggy Wallen, Don Harker, and Connie Eatherly demonstrate.



Harvey Blanck, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, checks the gas chromatograph purchased for research and instruction in the department.



As always, the classroom is the scene of a great portion of the educational experience.

Agriculture includes lectures and farm training

Students learn the fine points of egg grading from James D. Hamilton, chairman of the department and associate professor.



The college-owned farm is the second home for most of APSC's majors and minors in agriculture. Field trips are scheduled between lectures so students can practice applying the training they have received. The agriculture department combines special training with study and research, a lot of which is conducted on the farm.

The department, headed by James D. Hamilton, offers three programs. Majors are available in general agriculture and commercial agriculture, as well as the first two years of a vocational agriculture plan.

Courses are drawn from five different areas: agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture and agricultural economics. Students have an opportunity to see and employ the latest farm equipment and agricultural methods. Austin Peay State College's agricultural judging teams have won numerous national and regional contests.

Assistant Professor Frank Hinton examines chemicals before class begins.



Proper grinding and mixing of the feed is demonstrated on the college-owned farm.



Hamilton supervises as members of the class take their turn at the wheel of the farm's fertilizer machine.



Associate Professor Charles T. Young, who finds art and anthropology and art exhibit preparation most interesting, lectures in art appreciation class.

When asked what subject he taught, one Austin Peay State art professor replied "Art-life." In the department of art students manage to learn a good deal of both. Tedious hours of hard and detailed work characterize their studies.

Aided this year by the return of Chairman Charles Young, the department of art offers specialization in the fine arts, advertising design and art education areas. Every art major is required, before his graduation, to present a one-man show of his work in several different mediums.

Prospective majors are not the only students drawn to art classes. The staff of artist-teachers, recognized for their artistic achievements, offers training that is of benefit to any field of specialization. Art appreciation is a core requirement for the B.S. degree.



Both artists in their own right, Maynard Coiner and Olen L. Bryant, assistant professors, discuss the merits of one student's work.



Art major Nettie Schurtz hangs paintings for her senior exhibit as Lewis B. Burton, assistant professor, supervises.

College art department offers thorough training

Varied field trips add depth to biology program

Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, professor and chairman of the department, an expert photographer, is currently making a study of the lichens and ferns in the Land Between the Lakes area for TVA.



Associate Professor Charles N. Boehms, candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, specializes in the physiological ecology of invertebrate animals.



Member of numerous scientific organizations, Dr. William H. Ellis, associate professor, finds that his new position as director of graduate studies leaves less time for his field botany and plant taxonomy work.



Examining a cactus in the college greenhouse is Floyd L. Brown, associate professor of biology.



Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor and primarily an entomologist and embryologist, exhibits his dinosaur footprint.

Field trips are an integral part of most biology courses at Austin Peay State College. These excursions afford the opportunity to observe plant and animal life in its natural habitat and to collect specimens. Although many of the trips are confined to the area around Clarksville, some include the Smoky Mountains, Florida, the southern United States and Mexico.

Interested students have a choice of several programs. A major, minor and distributive and simple teaching major are available, as well as graduate concentration. Three quarters of chemistry are required for all biology majors and minors. After several courses in both areas, the student can do his remaining work in either botany or zoology.

Chairman of the department of biology, Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, has supervised the department's growth and has helped its reputation grow throughout the nation.

Mrs. Lois C. Bousman, instructor, finds a slide for assistant professors E. Wayne Chester and Billy D. Cole, as they prepare for a general biology lab.



A zoologist and University of Georgia graduate, Dr. Marvin M. Provo, professor, shows a specimen to graduate student Jonathan Wert.



David H. Snyder, assistant professor, has traveled through much of the United States and parts of Mexico and Canada in his study of vertebrate taxonomy and field zoology and ecology.





Professor Glenn S. Gentry, chairman of the department, discusses an assigned problem after class.



Lawrence E. Baggett and Moreau P. Estes, both instructors, enjoy a brief, between class chat.



After teaching at APSC since 1938, Mrs. Gerda P. Ladd, assistant professor, contemplates her forthcoming retirement.

Growing business department supplies useful skills



Bobby Rosa gets outside help in marketing from Peter Condiles, assistant professor.



Miss Cliffie E. Spilman, associate professor of business, assists senior Bernie Aderholdt in the use of the bookkeeping machine.

One of APSC's fastest growing departments is the business department. Boasting the largest student enrollment, this department added two new staff members. The constant curriculum changes necessary to meet the pace of today's business world are controlled by the experienced department head, Glenn S. Gentry.

The department feels that almost any job can be supplemented by knowledge of the business world. The teaching faculty, assisted by several graduate students, supplies instruction in widely varying subjects ranging from beginning typewriting to business law to data processing.

Austin Peay State's department of business offers six separate majors; a graduate degree is also available in business education. The six undergraduate programs include business administration, accounting, marketing, business education, secretarial science or a special accelerated secretarial plan.

The duplicating process is demonstrated to graduate assistant Owen Chambers and Kathy Kushner by Dr. Christine Stroop, professor of business.



Frederick T. Bear, right, instructor, checks an accounting question with Associate Professor Denny D. Rotramel, author of several accounting publications.





Chemists are usually portrayed in the laboratory. Judging by Austin Peay State's department of chemistry, this image is quite accurate. Laboratory work is an important part of the program—a chance to experiment and to test the principles learned in the class lectures.

A departmental major and minor are available, as well as a simple or distributive teaching major. The distributive teaching major also includes courses in biology and physics. All chemistry majors are required to complete at least 10 hours of college-level mathematics; many take more math courses in order to qualify for the physical chemistry classes.

The instructional staff, all of whom belong to national or local chemistry and science associations, serves as advisers for the APSC chemistry honor society, Chi Epsilon Mu.

Dr. Harry L. McLeod, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, appears temporarily puzzled by a class question.



Assistant Professor Harvey Blanck, Jr., discusses his interest in spectroscopy with Robert Luther.



Laboratory experience constitutes a large portion of every chemistry student's time.

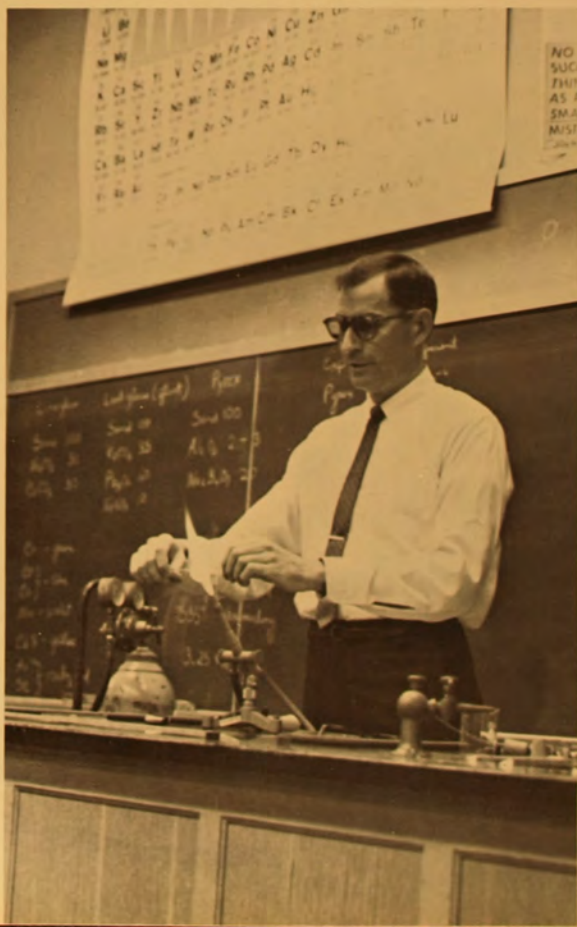
Chemistry relies on much laboratory experience

An empty lab and a lot of time sometimes provide the ideal conditions for an education.



Professor John B. Bond has taught at Austin Peay State since 1929.

His specialization, protein synthesis, seems far removed from Dr. Durward S. Harris' glass-blowing demonstration; he is an associate professor.



Education and psychology stand well-represented

Represented by teaching and guidance positions throughout the country is Austin Peay State's department of education and psychology. A major and minor can be obtained in psychology; a special curriculum is taken for elementary education; secondary teaching certification requires 36 hours of professional courses.

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, chairman of the department, is director of the teacher education program. To insure desirable standards and high quality, there is a faculty committee to administer the various phases of teacher education. All degree applicants take the National Teacher Examination during their senior year as part of the requirements for graduation.

After the student completes the baccalaureate degree, a fifth-year program leading to the Master of Arts title is available. Fellowships and teaching assistantships are made available for eligible graduate students.

Assistant Professor of Education Jerry R. Jones and Dr. John D. Martin, associate professor of psychology, collect mail from the faculty boxes.



Student National Education Association President Tom Hunton confers with Dr. Ellis B. Burns, associate professor, before a SNEA meeting.

A puzzled prospective teacher seeks advice from Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education and departmental chairman.



Dr. George E. Ackley, professor of psychology, catches up on backlogged paper work.

Professor of Psychology Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, currently president of the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association, sponsors a volunteer recreational program for local retarded children.



A full briefcase characterizes Dr. Bryan Crutcher, associate professor of education and a specialist in the use of museums as educational centers.



Dr. Fred A. Bunker, professor of education, engages John R. Martin in a hallway discussion of graduate problems.



Mrs. Elsie P. Oakley, assistant professor of education, demonstrates the filmstrip projector to Associate Professor of Psychology Albert P. Balevre, author of several papers on abnormal human behavior.

Roland A. Browne and Patrick C. O'Shee, Jr., compare notes as James E. Spears posts freshman progress test scores; all are assistant professors.



Associate Professors Charles M. Waters and Catherine Beard discuss material submitted for THE TOWER, which Waters and Spears advise.



Poet Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor, seeks ideas in a coffee-break discussion with Hayden Jolly, Jr., also an assistant professor.



Lynette McIntosh, a graduate assistant, shows the rough draft of a critical review to Dr. Edward E. Irwin, a University of Florida graduate and chairman of the department.



Assistant Professors John R. Rule and Mrs. Margaret Rule are met by their daughter Maggie, an APSC freshman, after a day of classes.

Six newcomers to the department of English have enhanced the programs available in this field. The guidance of Dr. Edward E. Irwin, departmental chairman, has brought about more effective use of the staff and provided a greater variety in course offerings.

There has been a steady increase in the number of English majors at APSC. These can, with the approval of their adviser, choose a departmental major or a distributive or simple teaching major. On the graduate level, a M.A. in education with an English concentration is available.

Variety of training and specialization of the teaching staff give life to the classes taught. Most teachers teach subjects included in their area of concentration in addition to freshman English and world literature. The department of English also provides the sponsorship for THE TOWER, the college's literary magazine.

Newcomers enhance department of English

Dr. Lewis C. Tatham, Jr., and Dr. Joe A. Sutfin, both professors, consider possible changes in the freshman English syllabus.



James H. Clemmer, Jr., assistant professor, discusses his interest in modern American literature with instructors Norman M. Dungan and Martin J. Jarsky, who prefer Spanish-American and European renaissance literature respectively.





Roland L. East, associate professor of economics, checks card file during hull in winter quarter registration.



An Economics 202 student receives extra help from East.



East has specialized in production and industrial management.

Students acquire solid background in economics

Economic theorist, D. R. Frazier, an associate professor, works with charts in his office.



Study of economic organization, price theory, national income, money and banking, international trade, economic growth and comparative economic systems are among the topics discussed in Austin Peay State's economics courses.

Associate Professors Roland L. East and D. R. Frazier manage to touch on all these areas in the three-quarter survey course. A more complete and sophisticated presentation characterizes upper division classes.

APSC students can receive either a major or minor in economics; all specialization in this field requires college algebra and trigonometry or its equivalent. Economic theory, statistics and history are among the ideas stressed. Business, labor and agricultural economics are also dealt with, as well as government-business relations.

A special senior seminar course is on the department's agenda. This involves critical examination of current economical literature, individual research and group discussion.

Staff's hard work promotes geography department

A new staff member, a progressive outlook and a lot of hard work characterize Austin Peay State's department of geography and geology.

On many evenings the whole teaching staff can be found hard at work in the office.

Chairman of the department, Dr. Robert K. Wibking, secured Whitnell O. McMahan, a former elementary school principal, to add to this year's staff. More classes are now taught, and a major, minor and simple and distributive teaching majors in geography are offered. In geology Daniel D. Michalek teaches a three-quarter series, acceptable as a laboratory science in both undergraduate curricula, as well as a general survey course.

Students electing the geography major or minor can choose to study such subjects as regions of the world, weather, cartography or geographical thought.

Comparing locations on the map and globe are Charles W. Robertson, instructor, and Whitnell O. McMahan, assistant professor.



Professor Harry L. Law, an expert on Tennessee geography, is the author of a widely used textbook on the subject.



Dr. Robert K. Wibking, professor and chairman of the department of geography, records the movement of frontal systems on the weather map in the hallway.



Daniel D. Michalek, assistant professor, lectures to his physical geology class.

Fitness is the goal of health and physical education



James B. Lane and Jerry E. Flatt, both assistant football coaches, demonstrate life-saving methods.



Behind his cluttered desk, William D. (Bill) Dupes, head football coach, inspects the morning mail.



A film for Health 126 is prepared by Leon M. Sandifer, associate professor of health and physical education and APSC baseball coach.

Physical and mental health are invariably connected. Fitness is important to both. The department of health and physical education encourages the student to develop an appreciation of good health principles and practices. Two years of physical education activity courses are required to encourage fitness.

David B. Aaron, chairman of the department for 22 years, also serves as athletic director coordinating the college's seven intercollegiate sports. Both a major and a minor are offered in health and physical education. A minor is also available in health alone for teacher certification purposes.

In the modernization process, the faculty has tried to present a wide range of appealing activity courses. The usual sports and conditioning classes are taught,

Miss Mary Chamlee, instructor in physical education, performs a knee scale as Mrs. Dorothy Smith, a dancer and instructor in health and physical education, watches.





Professor David B. Aaron, departmental chairman and director of athletics, arranges trophies accumulated by the college athletic teams.

as are stunts and tumbling, soccer, speedball and modern dancing. Several coeducational courses, such as bowling, archery and folk and social dancing are offered in addition to the specialized professional courses.

The health and physical education department opens facilities such as the tennis courts and the indoor pool for student recreation. Intramural programs in touch football, table tennis, volleyball and basketball are sponsored to supplement the academic program.



Fred H. Overton, Jr., assistant basketball coach, explains proper tumbling procedure to his class.

Track Coach Max G. Mayes, assistant professor of health and physical education, finds a ready listener in Robert J. Baugh, also an assistant professor.



Importance of the basic foods is stressed by Dr. Loraine Stowe, professor of health, whose special concern is science in the elementary school.



Head Basketball Coach George D. Fisher, associate professor of physical education, studies pictures of past Governor basketball greats and championship teams.



Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history, collects materials for the book he's preparing on the history of the Land Between the Lakes area.



In his first year at APSC, Assistant Professor Thomas P. Dixon, examines the historical plaque in front of the college.



An authority on 20th century American history and TVA, Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, professor, points out the Tennessee River on the map.



A graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the department, takes a special interest in international relations.

History and political science discuss world issues

The events of the past and the issues of the present are compared and discussed in the history classes and political courses at the college. The political science department was just formed this year, separating this field from the history department.

Students, many of whom study both subjects, can get a departmental major, minor or simple or distributive teaching major in history and a minor in political science; a major in the latter subject will be offered by 1968. A history concentration is also offered on the graduate level.

Dr. Wentworth Morris, chairman of the history department, and Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, head of the department of political science, have added a greater variety of courses this year. The diversity of faculty specialization has also contributed to the program.



Departmental chairman, Dr. Wentworth Morris, professor of history, prepares to autograph a copy of his book on amphibious siegecraft for Mrs. Glenda Hart.



John H. Thweatt, who is especially interested in American frontier history, assists Miss Betty Jo Wallace, who prefers the Civil War period, with her coat; both are instructors.



Charles Sims manages to get his question answered by Assistant Professor Hugh Akerman, Jr., during the break between classes.



Home economics classes emphasis on buymanship

Miss Dora Deane DePriest, assistant professor, pours at a tea in the department.



"Buymanship" is probably the most important aspect of home economics today, according to Mrs. Doris W. Milton, chairman of Austin Peay State's home economics department. Coeds are taught sound buying principles to insure that the basic materials, whether foods or textiles, are of top quality. With poor raw materials the result is seldom worth achieving.

Three curricula are offered—general, non-vocational and two years of vocational home economics. Courses in this curricula are chosen from the broad areas of child development, foods and nutrition, home management, related art and textiles and clothing.

Home economics majors receive practical experience in the college-operated nursery; upper division students live in the home management house for one quarter. This provides opportunity for the application of household management and infant care techniques.

Mrs. Doris W. Milton, associate professor and department chairman, lectures on the future of home economics.



Draping dress forms helps Jan Arnold and Lela Wade learn the basics of costume design.

Director of the college nursery, Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, an instructor, supervises the recreation period.





Dr. Leon Bibb, professor and chairman of the industrial arts department, demonstrates his 51-year-old Ford that he uses to teach basic auto mechanics.

Industrial arts offers outstanding programs

Austin Peay State's industrial arts department has the reputation of being one of the best in the South. Graduates who specialize in industrial arts may become teachers of industrial arts, enter industry or go into business for themselves.

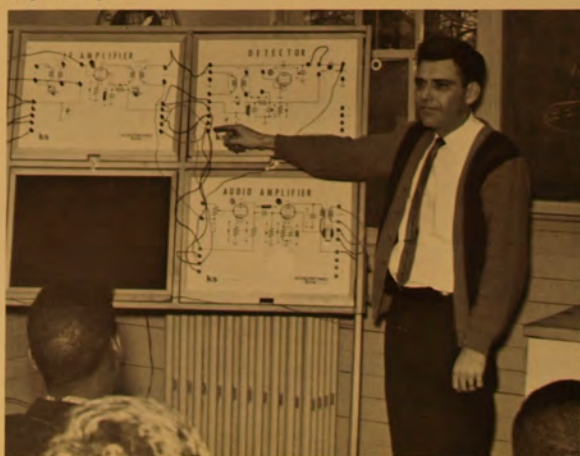
A variety of programs is offered to suit the individual's needs. A departmental major and minor is available, as are a distributive and simple teaching major. In addition to the regular curriculum, the department has a curriculum in industrial preparation which includes a major in industrial arts and a minor in business.

Courses are chosen from the areas of graphic arts, woods and construction, metals, general electricity, industrial crafts and mechanics. Several miscellaneous courses are also required. Dr. Leon Bibb, departmental chairman, has spearheaded the department's growth since his arrival at APSC in 1952.

Associate Professor Richard E. Gannaway and his class watch as Nancy Cloud puts a finishing touch on a project.



Assistant Professor John W. Porter, explains electronics circuits with the help of diagrams.



A free-lance technical writer, Cedric M. Henley, associate professor, answers a student's question on power mechanics.



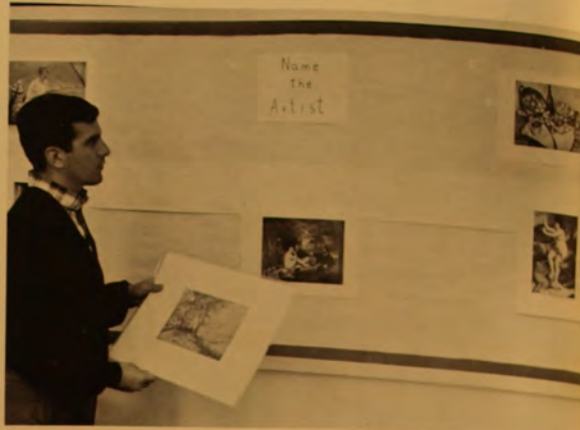


Miss Hazel K. Griffin, assistant professor, shows Ann Brantly what to look for in children's books.



The use of the card catalog is one of the first principles necessary to every library science student.

Preparation of attractive and educational bulletin boards is demonstrated by Fiore DeCosty.



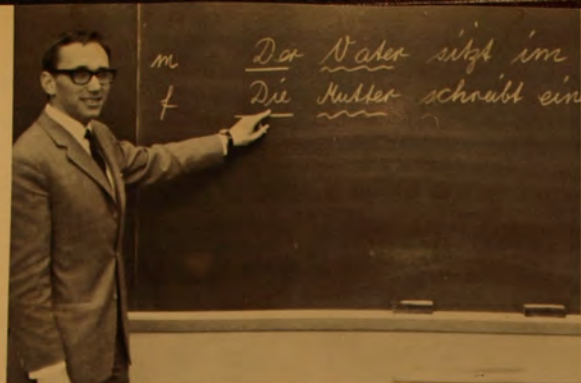
Library science students listen attentively as Miss Griffin relates reading to her travels in western Europe and throughout the United States.

The basic training program at APSC in library science makes this a popular minor. Assistant Professor Hazel Griffin, a George Peabody graduate, is completing her third year at the college.

Four categories of students can benefit from the departmental plan. Prospective school librarians, teachers who desire better acquaintance with the library materials and functions, administrators who wish a fuller appreciation of the library in the school's instructional program and students who plan to attend graduate school in library science are easily accommodated in the college's program.

Certification as teacher-librarians or full-time school librarians can be obtained by those receiving teaching certificates. A graduate level program is available, with several library science courses being offered. Library administration, selection and organization of materials and characteristics of books for different age groups are all studied.

Library science department has popular minor



A native of Switzerland, Jourq Germann assists in the instruction of the French and German classes.

A campaign against monolingua requires the constant effort of Austin Peay State's department of modern languages. The return of John W. Welker, associate professor of French, added substantially to the department's program.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, the department offers a major in French and a minor in German. Students who studied languages in high school can use this background for more advanced study.

The program of the modern languages department stresses the history and culture of the countries where the language is spoken. Extensive use is made of tape recorders and tapes of native speakers both in the language laboratory and in the classroom.

Many of the books and reading materials are also culturally oriented. Selections are drawn from the literature, science, philosophy and history of the country.

Pointing out the places he has lived in France is John W. Welker, associate professor and founder of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association.



Modern languages, culture taught by department

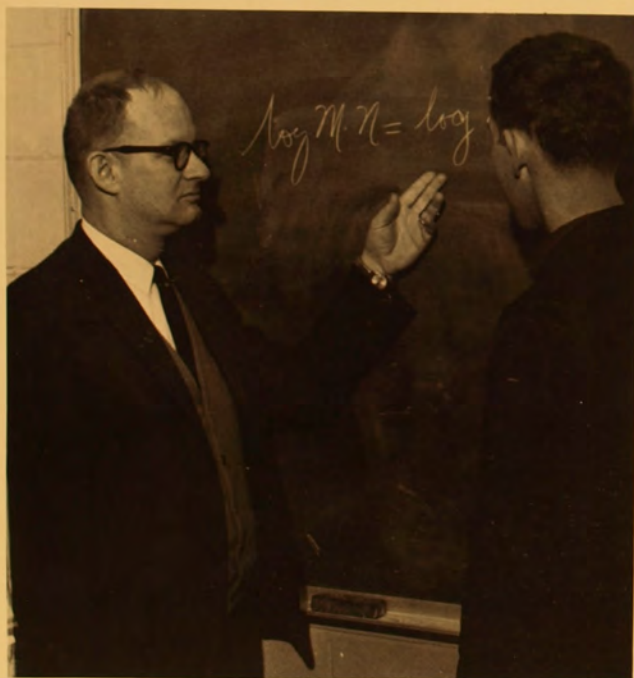
Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, a professor and chairman of the department, tunes his short-wave receiver to pick up foreign broadcasts.



A more complete idea of another country involves its clothing, customs and crafts, demonstrated by Dr. Thomas, who collected the items during his travels.



Instructors Neil M. Ross and Mrs. Mildred Heaton pause for a morning chat in front of the Clement Building.



An algebra student gets extra help from George L. Brotherton, assistant professor of mathematics.

James M. F. Brown, instructor, answers a question posed by senior Wanda Howard.



Math department gets grants for summer programs

National Science Foundation grants are nothing new to Austin Peay State's department of mathematics, which has directed summer and Saturday programs for high school students and teachers for several years. Two grants have been received this year for funds to operate summer training programs for high ability secondary school students and elementary school teachers.

The department, ably headed by Dr. William G. Stokes, offers a major, a teaching major and a mathematics concentration for elementary teachers. Fundamental concepts are covered in a core course required of all students who would not otherwise take a mathematics class.

Assistant Professor William A. Crabtree, an APSC graduate who has also attended Auburn, Clemson, Oklahoma State and the University of Wyoming, prepares for differential equations class.

Dr. William G. Stokes, professor, departmental chairman and authority in mathematics education, mails notices of the department's latest NSF grants.



A film for the structure of the number system class is prepared by Associate Professor James T. Stack.

Dr. Solie I. Fott, professor and director of the college orchestra, demonstrates his ability on the violin.



Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, departmental chairman and professor, heads the lecture series and community concerts, as well as playing double bass professionally for 17 years.



Willis H. Hackman, an associate professor with special interests in analytical and theoretical musicology, confers with Assistant Professor Peter F. Cook, a Carnegie Hall pianist.

Austin Peay State's music department, an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music, provides thorough training for the serious music student. Students spend much of their campus careers in the department. An excessive load is typical and many hours are taken without credit.

Supplementing the faculty this year was Miss Virginia Clinton, piano and theory instructor; Dr. Lawrence Rickert, who teaches voice; and Thomas Spry, director of the brass choir. The college bands, choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles are sponsored to provide group experience. Band clinics and music and twirling camps are offered for high schools in the area.

All enrolled in the B. S. curriculum take music appreciation, but many other fields are offered. These include theory, literature, composition, applied music and music education. Each major must perform in a recital each year and applied majors must perform in a senior recital before graduation.

APSC music students have grueling schedules

Soon-to-be-filled chairs separate Instructor Theodore N. Atsalis, a bassoonist, and Assistant Professor Edwin N. Goddard, veteran of a concert and seminar tour of the Orient, as they prepare for a faculty recital.

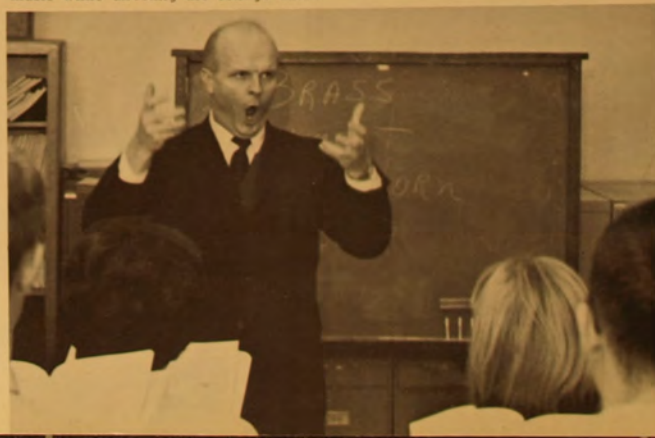


Animation characterizes Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor and recognized authority on marching bands, as he commands an APSC practice session.



Trumpet specialist Thomas Spry checks a point in theory with pianist Virginia Clinton, who also plays harpsichord; both are first-year instructors at Austin Peay State.

Dr. Lawrence G. Rickert, associate professor, shows his love for vocal and choral music while directing the college choir.



Department of philosophy has successful first year

Donald M. Mikula, departmental chairman, enters his office in Roake Hall before his morning classes.



An interested, inquisitive student seeks a post-classroom discussion on John Dewey's philosophy, one of Mikula's favorite topics.



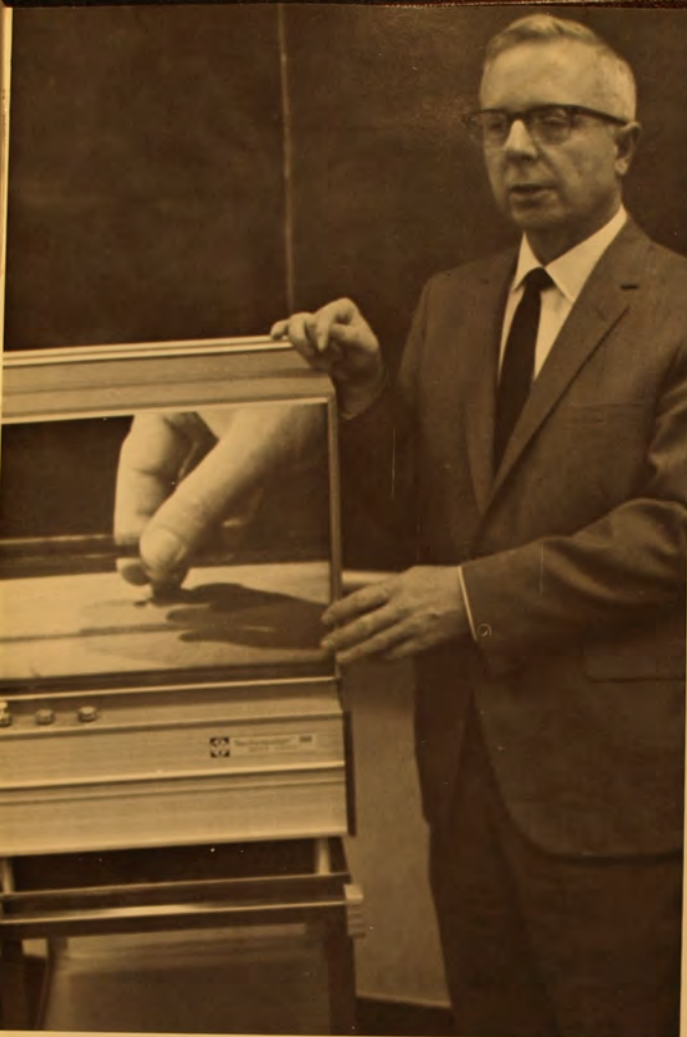
"Students have taken to philosophy with zeal," says Donald M. Mikula, associate professor and chairman of one of Austin Peay State's newest departments. Mikula joined the faculty in the summer of 1966.

Courses are now offered to satisfy a minor program in philosophy; a plan to allow a philosophy major is being considered, as there has been much interest shown in that area. Mikula, who will receive his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in June, grades the student response to philosophy from very good to ideal.

Full enrollment characterizes the introductory class and the logic and ethics sections. One of these courses can be substituted for a quarter of world literature. More advanced classes have a small enrollment, ranging from eight to sixteen students, providing an ideal opportunity for the development of the student's philosophical progress.

A former minister, Mikula easily holds the class's attention during his lecture.





Professor Melburn R. Mayfield, departmental chairman, gets a "helping hand" during his lecture from a television-like film cartridge projector.

Miss Sara Wood, associate professor, instructs research assistant Mike Mobley in the process of measuring the thickness of thin films with an interferometer.



Physics 102 students get lab advice from Assistant Professor Leslie M. Ogilvie, who is working on a problem in crystal growing.



The vacuum evaporator looms in the picture and conversation as Mayfield and Miss Wood discuss the National Science Foundation grant for her research; the cage encloses the research area.

Physics offers research, solid academic program

Less than 10 years old, APSC's modern department of physics has been sponsoring active research for almost eight years. At the present time, each faculty member is involved in a research problem.

Students can participate in these projects, which are

supported by various groups and departmental funds. This experience, as well as the strong undergraduate program, helps to explain why over 60 per cent of the department's graduates go on to graduate school. Both a major and minor are offered.

Sociology aids in solution of world problems

APSC's pre-law adviser, Dr. Hyatt has done special study on the histories of newspapers.



Troy Feltner picks up his class card from Dr. L. Paul Hyatt, professor and chairman of the department.

If understanding people are what the world needs most, the study of the development, organization and problems of society in sociology class may help develop a solution. Each area is unique in its problems and workable solutions.

Dr. L. Paul Hyatt, a graduate of Peabody, teaches most of the classes offered by the APSC department of sociology. A veteran professor of 18 years at the college, Hyatt is assisted by the staffs of the education and psychology and home economics departments as several of the courses count on more than one major.

Although the departmental offerings do not yet include a major, students may earn a minor in sociology. Endorsement to teach this subject in high school requires 18 credit hours, including three quarters of the sociological survey course.



Woodrow, a stuffed groundhog, attests to Dr. Hyatt's interest and skill at taxidermy.





Dr. David D. Mays, associate professor and chairman of the department, is a specialist in theatre history.

Useful to almost all students at Austin Peay State are the courses available in the speech and theatre department. Modern society demands that one express himself and be able to communicate.

Experience is the key to learning; students in stagecraft classes are required to participate in dramatic productions. Most speech classes are a combination of instruction and supervised practice.

Under the direction of chairman Dr. David D. Mays, the department offers a major, minor and teaching major. Many speech and theatre majors also study English in order to better prepare for teaching careers.

The AP Playhouse, sponsored by the department, presents several productions each year; these encompass different periods and types of drama. This practical experience aids the senior speech and theatre major when he directs his one-act play prior to graduation.

Speech and theatre combines training, experience

Dr. Mays confers with Buford Woodard, stage manager for the AP Playhouse production of "Death of a Salesman."



Venting his interest in technical theatre, Assistant Professor John G. Griffin, operates the stage lighting.

Marking a first for the Playhouse, Griffin directed the first children's play, "Hansel and Gretel."





Professor Johnnie E. Givens, head librarian, poses in front of the APSC library's new home.

Library staff supervises transfer to new building

Reference Librarian Broecksie Boaz, assistant professor, prepares the reference area in the new building.



Austin Peay State's library staff would certainly rate moving as a highlight of the year. This usually distasteful task was accomplished by curtailing all library-oriented activities for one week during the winter quarter while the activity shifted to the new three-story structure in the center of the campus.

The new modern building replaces the east wing of the Browning Building, which will be converted to office space. Shelving for 150,000 volumes and seating for 700 people is included in the modular-type structure which contains 77,000 square feet.

Miss Johnnie E. Givens, head librarian and professor, supervised the planning and transfer of materials to the new facilities. Here the staff gained needed room for processing acquisitions, cataloging and library administration offices. Special activity and group study rooms were also included in the plan.



Mrs. Rachel Chambers, assistant professor and cataloger, shows the new card catalog to Instructor Mary Ann Bowman, assistant cataloger.



Acquisitions Librarian Janie S. Gentry, associate professor, checks back issues of periodicals.



A graduate of Louisiana State University, Will Rebentisch, assistant professor and reference librarian, mans the reference desk.

EMILY JANE HUNT



TEDDY COOKE JONES



EDITH RAMONA LUMPKIN



BARBARA ANN McINTYRE



JAMES WALTER KIKENDALL

Laurel Wreath membership symbolizes

DIANE MITCHELL BAGBY



ANITA LOUISE PERRY



The highest in academic scholarship and achievement is represented by the Laurel Wreath Society. Membership in the society, founded in 1960, requires that students maintain a minimum 3.65 average for three consecutive quarters and continue to keep this average.

Under the leadership of William (Bill) Titus, 1966-67 president, the society has become more active. Meetings, held approximately once a month, usually feature guest speakers, often members of the APSC faculty. Dinner meetings and discussion sessions also occur.

New members are welcomed to the Laurel Wreath Society at the first meeting each year. At this time they receive the official pin of the society, a small gold wreath, the symbol of academic achievement. Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English, again served as sponsor of the group.



FRANCIS MARION NORRIS

JACQULYN KEITH ROBERTSON



KATHY LYNNE SAVAGE



RONNIE NEAL RICE



META KATHERINE SILVEY

the highest in academic achievement

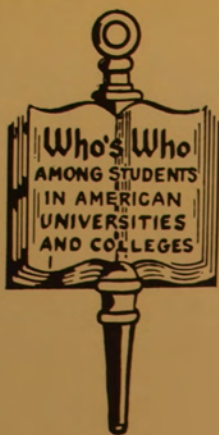
MARGARET BURR STEELE



WILLIAM PEARCE TITUS



LINDA KATHERINE WILLARD



22 graduating seniors nominated for



JEANNE EVELYN DURHAM
Biology



Twenty-two APSC graduating seniors were chosen to be included in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They were ranked highest by the faculty on such traits as scholarship, zeal, industry, reliability and cooperation.

Other necessary qualifications included specified activities in recognized campus organizations and a minimum 3.0 average. Only seniors graduating by August were eligible.

WILLIAM SAMUEL DAVIS
History



JOYCE ANN DODD
Elementary education



LINDA CAROL ENGLISH
Elementary education

'Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges'



JEFFREY WAYNE NEFF
Geography



MARY SWOPE MOSELEY
Elementary education



EDITH RAMONA LUMPKIN
English, psychology

Who's Who

JULIA R. TROTTER
History



WILLIAM LOUIS RUSSO
Chemistry



SHERYL KAYE ESKEW
French



DIANE MITCHELL BAGBY
Elementary education





LINDA GAYLE SEAY
Elementary education



ROBERT WALLUS
Biology

MARLENE KAY HOFFMAN
Music



LYNN JEFFERSON MARKHAM
English



ELIZABETH JOHNSON MILLS
Elementary education



SANDRA FAYE WILLIAMS
History

MARY McCUTCHEON STONE
Elementary education



MARY KATHRYN LANDER
Mathematics



CHARLES RICHARD SIMS
History

Who's Who

BARRY WOODROW VINCENT
Elementary education



PATRICIA LYNN JACKSON
English, business



Frances Ann Butler receives the Drane Award

Miss Frances Ann Butler, an English major from Oak Grove, Ky., was the 1966 recipient of the William McClure Drane Award. The award, a bronze medallion, is conferred at the graduation ceremonies upon the outstanding member of the class on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the college.

During her years at Austin Peay State, Miss Butler was a member of various organizations, served in editorial positions on THE ALL STATE, acted as student court justice and represented Clarksville as community ambassador to Greece. After a semester of graduate work at the University of Maryland, she was employed by a radio and television corporation in New York City.





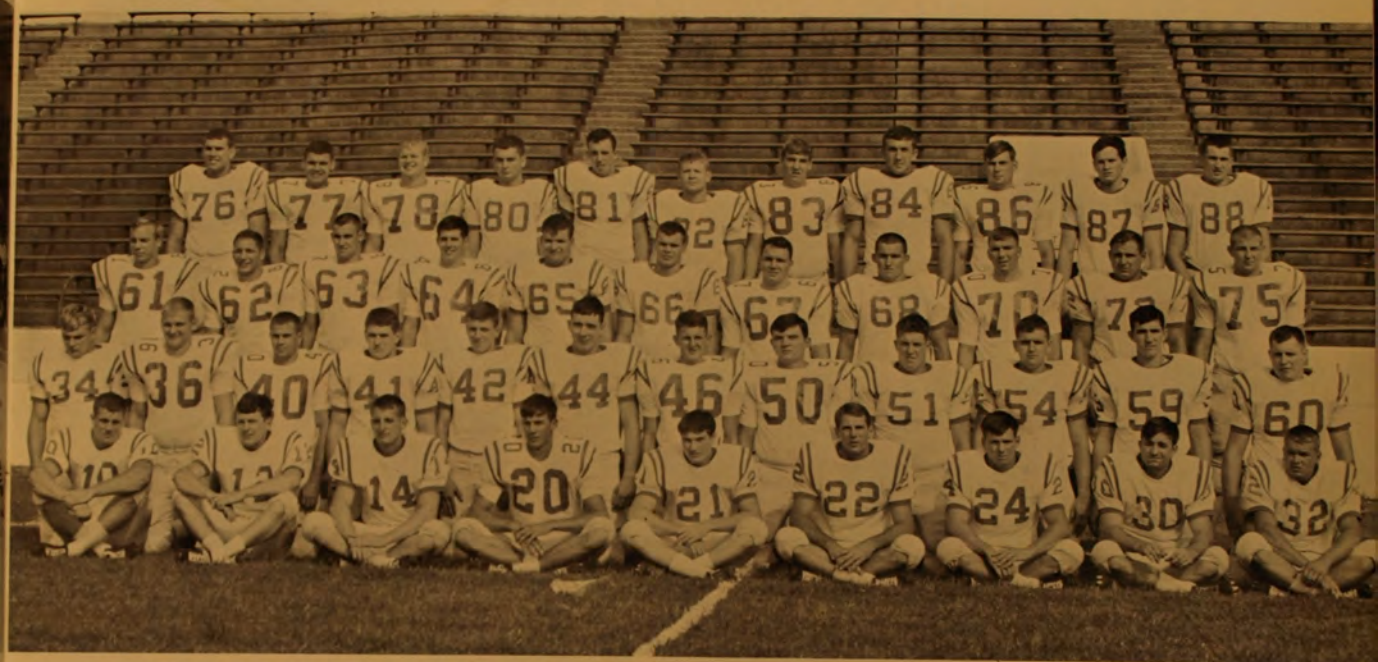


ATHLETICS



Effecting a proper perspective between academics and athletics, APSC supplements its educational facilities by supporting seven intercollegiate teams and an intramural program. Using Governors as its trademark, the college sponsors teams in football, basketball, baseball, track and field, golf, tennis and cross-country. As a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Ohio Valley Conference, the institution engages in contests with other member schools. The athletic department emphasizes courage, effort and sportsmanship in developing talents. Above all, athletics at APSC seek to establish a harmonious synthesis of mental and physical fitness.





1966 GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: Carl Williams, Aubrey Flagg, Dennis Dyer, Butch Bennett, Frank Satty, Bob Neilson, Larry Negron, John Ogles, Jerry Gregory. SECOND ROW: Jeff Fisher, Bobby Calbaugh, Chip Whitaker, Tommy Bigham, Ronnie Bell, Andy Ballinger, Howell Platt, Jerry Lawhon, Tom Walls, Jerry Taylor, Ralph Tipton, Steve Keller. THIRD ROW: George White, Philip Farinella, Doug

Pittenger, Tom Bigham, Larry Hall, Terry Woodson, Buddy Calvin, Tommy Dobbs, Tommy Woodring, Calvin Walter, Robert Gentry. BACK ROW: Don Averitt, Jimmie Banks, Ricky Hicks, Terry Merrell, Andy Toombs, Mark Raby, John Willis, Ronnie Parson, Ken Riddle, Billy Stinson, Billy Joe Jeans.

EKU interceptions spoil opener for Govs, 33-15

Senior halfback Tommy Bigham (41) is halted after gaining two yards by Eastern Kentucky safety Harry Lenz (20) in the Governors' season opener.



Picked as conference champion in pre-season polls, the 1966 Austin Peay State College football team disappointed the prognosticators in the opening tilt of the season by falling to Eastern Kentucky, 33-15.

After finishing second for two straight years, APSC was looking to a league title. However, a weird combination of inexperience and heat strokes kept the Governors from being completely prepared for the lid-popper.

Using strong passing and blinding speed, EKU ran roughshod over the young Gov defense.

In a game filled with dull Gov performances, Carl Williams and All-OVC fullback John Ogles excelled with top individual showings.

	AP	EK
First Downs	14	17
Yards Rushing	167	157
Passes	5-14	9-14
Yards Passing	62	198
Passes Intercepted By	0	5
Total Offense	229	355
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	2-2
Punts/Average	5-37.4	5-42.8
Yards Penalized	60	73



Three APSC defensive players manhandle a Murray State ball carrier at midfield while four others rush to offer assistance.



Murray quarterback Larry Tillman is hit by a Governor defensive lineman as he releases a pass.

8 Governors score in 49-0 cakewalk of Murray



Tommy Dobbs (68), senior All-OVC guard, watches as the officials signal a touchdown for the Governors.



Buried beneath a host of Thoroughbred tacklers is John Ogles, who has just made a short gain over left tackle after taking the handoff from Carl Williams (10).

	AP	MS
First Downs	20	14
Yards Rushing	317	15
Passes	4-7	19-37
Yards Passing	58	261
Passes Intercepted By	2	2
Total Offense	375	276
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	2-1
Points/Average	3-49.0	7-32.0
Yards Penalized	42	28

Showing a tremendous reversal from the opening loss, the Gobs blasted the Murray State Thoroughbreds in their second contest.

Jarrin' John Ogles led the way as he garnered 107 yards in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Freshman defensive halfback Howell Flatt spearheaded an otherwise weak pass defense as he rambled 99 yards with an errant Murray aerial to establish a new Gov mark and record six more points for APSC.

Although the scarlet and white defense was superb against the Thoroughbreds' ground game, allowing only 15 net yards, the pass defense was still lacking, giving up 261 yards.

Freshman defensive halfback Rodney Collins gets ready to assist another Gov, who is tackling Murray halfback Bill Green.



APSC barely evades scalping by Indians, 28-27



Greg Brune (12), Southeast Missouri quarterback, scores despite the defensive efforts of Butch Bennett (21), Howell Platt (13) and another Governor, who has already applied the tackle.

	AP	SEMO
First Downs	15	16
Yards Rushing	121	169
Passes	10-23	7-18
Yards Passing	238	208
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Total Offense	359	377
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	1-1
Punts/Average	6-39.9	7-40.0
Yards Penalized	20	61



Guard Jerry Lawhon (56) rushes in too late to help APSC fullback John Ogles (30).

Taking its first road trip of the season almost proved disastrous for APSC as Southeast Missouri's Indians missed scalping the Govs by inches.

Trailing 27-14 with only 8:02 left in the game, junior quarterback Williams hit senior end Ron Parson with a 38-yard aerial to cut the SEMO lead to six.

After APSC recovered an Indian fumble, stellar fullback "Ogre" Ogles ripped off right tackle for eight yards and the tying points. Parson added the point and the Govs were home free.

Williams established new single game yardage marks in passing (238) and total offense (248) to guide the Govs to their victory.

Pro-bound end Ronnie Parson (84) latches on to a Carl Williams-aerial to gain 38 yards in the Govs' tremendous comeback against the SEMO Indians.



Tommy Bigham jars the ball from John Diepenbrock (42), causing an incomplete pass.





APSC head coach Bill Dupes and offensive coach Jerry Platt, wondering which combination will work best, gaze thoughtfully at the action in APSC's 7-3 loss to WKU.

Defensive stalwart Philip Farinella (62) hauls down Western halfback Jim Sprinkle (21) while other APSC standouts Doug Pittenger (72), George White (61) and Tommy Bigham (41) assist.



Freshman tackle Bruce Gibbs (74) and Doug Pittenger (72) force a fumble by Hilltoppers' Dickie Moore (84), which Tommy Bigham (41) recovered for APSC.



Hilltoppers hold Govs TD-less, top APSC 7-3

	AP	WK
First Downs	13	17
Yards Rushing	139	178
Passes	9-25	10-17
Yards Passing	123	153
Passes Intercepted By	2	2
Total Offense	262	331
Fumbles/Lost	3-0	3-2
Punts/Average	4-41.0	4-38.0
Yards Penalized	35	40

Holding APSC without a touchdown for the first time in 22 contests, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers squeezed by the scarlet and white 7-3 at Bowling Green.

Avenging a 1965 38-6 mauling in Clarksville, the Hilltoppers capitalized on the weak Governor pass defense to gain the win. Completing 10 of 17 attempts for 153 yards Western won the contest on a 41-yard bomb from quarterback Johnny Vance to end Jim Old. Through four-game statistics, the Gov pass defenders had given up 820 yards.

APSC had several chances to score but failed to capitalize as drives faltered at the Western 13, seven, 26 and five-yard lines. The Govs were hampered by an injury to Ogles, the first serious enough to curtail his action during his collegiate career.

Hilltopper halfback Jim Garrett (22) hurdles one of his teammates as halfback Howell Platt (13) gives chase down the sidelines.



Long 'bombs' by Morehead sink Govs 21-10



This pass was too long for Ronnie Parson (84), pursued by Terry Hoffman (61), and just out of reach of Andy Toombs (81) in the end zone, who was covered by Bill Marston (13) and Tommie Gray.

	AP	MS
First Downs	14	13
Yards Rushing	131	59
Passes	4-12	10-16
Yards Passing	78	147
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Total Offense	209	206
Fumbles/Lost	3-1	4-2
Punts/Average	4-36.3	5-40.0
Yards Penalized	69	39

Muddy playing conditions at Morehead are shown by the contrast between starter Larry Negron's (24) uniform and reserve Jeff Fisher's (34).

The "bomb," nemesis of APSC's Govs all year long, haunted them again as Morehead overcame the mud and APSC long enough to register a 21-10 homecoming victory.

Using the speed of Tommie Gray, the Eagles withstood a valiant comeback attempt by the Govs to cling to first place. Gray, unable to do any damage from scrimmage, latched on to a kickoff and sped 97 yards to paydirt. Another bomb, a 47-yard aerial, set up the deciding touchdown.

Once again, Ogles was the bright spot for APSC as he toted the pigskin for 103 yards through the mud on a lame leg.

Morehead kicker Larry Chinn boots one of three extra points as Howell Platt (13) shoves Ronnie Parson (84) in an attempt to block the kick.





Amidst cheers and encouragement from Gov supporters, APSC boys level goal post following inspiring victory over Middle Tennessee.

Dupes call 13-7 derailment of MTSU 'greatest'



With Carl Williams holding, Ronnie Parson gives APSC a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

	AP	MT
First Downs	16	18
Yards Rushing	199	91
Passes	13-29	5-16
Yards Passing	53	179
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Total Offense	252	270
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	1-0
Punts/Average	8-43.0	7-40.2
Yards Penalized	70	114

Several APSC students prognosticate the outcome of the game as they parade around the field with MTSU's casket prior to kickoff.



Robert Shurtz jogs one leg of the 70-mile trip to Murfreesboro to deliver the football symbolic of the rivalry.

The "greatest in 16 years of coaching" was the description of APSC's tremendous victory over Middle Tennessee given by head coach Bill Dupes.

Playing the role of spoiler to perfection, APSC took the opening kickoff and marched 56 yards to paydirt. A seven-yard Williams-to-Parson aerial provided the first six points, and Parson booted the placement.

Following a Blue Raider punt, the Govs marched again, this time for 80 yards in 13 plays, for its second TD. MTSU was taken off guard as Williams hit Andy Toombs with a 13-yard strike after a fake field goal.

Ogles turned in another outstanding performance by garnering 144 yards of Blue Raider turf, 53 yards more than the entire MTSU backfield. However, Toombs saved the day as he thwarted a last-ditch effort by the Raiders. Using his height and leaping ability, APSC's most versatile athlete intercepted a Billy Walker-toss at the 16-yard line with 1:42 remaining.

Govs swim by mud, Bucs 22-14 at homecoming

APSC won their third straight contest from East Tennessee, and continued to look like the champion it was picked to be, by literally wading past the Buccaneers at homecoming, 22-14.

Registering three touchdowns and a field goal the first four times they had the ball, the Govs held on for the eight-point win over the young Bucs, who would just not quit.

"Mr. Fullback," John Ogles, outgained the entire Pirate backfield by picking up 134 yards and scoring two touchdowns. His fine day of rushing made it possible for him to eclipse the previous APSC total offense career record.

Despite the rainy, dreary day APSC's defensive platoon shined, holding ETSU to only 119 yards total offense. The Govs' pass defense, porous all season, tightened up and allowed only 23 yards and intercepted three passes. Senior Tommy Bigham picked off two stray aeriels, while junior linebacker Philip Fari-nella was in on 13 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

At the same time, Williams was enjoying a good day quarterbacking, picking up 191 yards total offense and scoring the third APSC touchdown.

Parson continued to add to his kicking records by booting a 32-yard field goal.



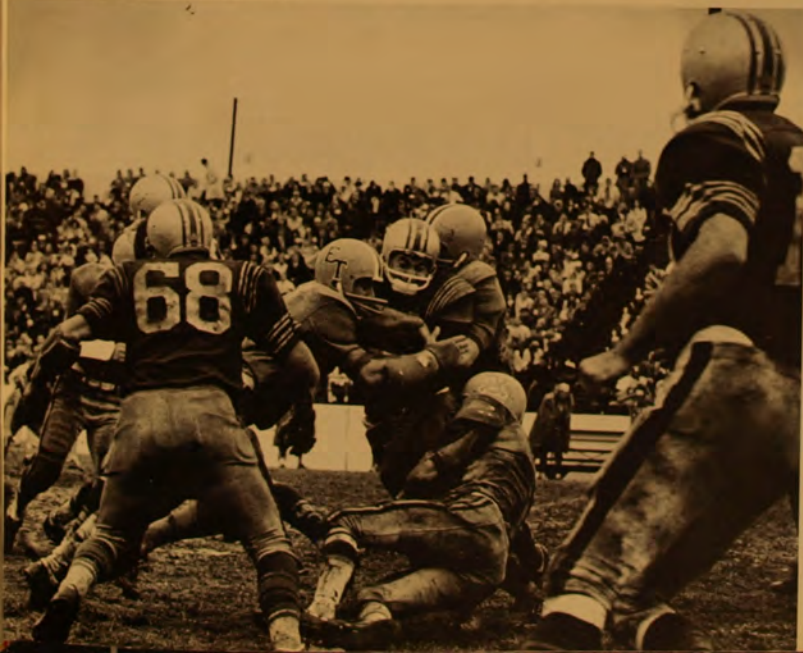
Mike Young, ETSU quarterback, starts to hand off as the APSC defense, which limited the Buccaneers to 119 yards total offense, moves to stop the play.



"The Galloping Ghost," Red Grange (second from left), discusses the differences between modern football and football of the early '20's with (l-r) Mason Rudolph, touring golf pro from Clarksville; Bill Dupes, head football coach; and Dave Aaron, athletic director.

	AP	ET
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	207	96
Passes	5-11	2-10
Yards Passing	130	23
Passes Intercepted By	3	0
Total Offense	337	119
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	2-2
Punts/Average	5-31.4	6-36.1
Yards Penalized	65	25

Three ETSU tacklers struggle to bring Jarrin' John Ogles to a halt in the mud and rain in APSC's homecoming contest.



Smoking a cigar and standing in the mud, defensive coach Jim Lane watches his charges enjoy their best day.



Ken Riddle, freshman flanker from Columbia, makes impossible catch between Al Guy (43) and Ron Overbay (15) for a 27-yard gain.





Ronnie Bell (26), APSC offensive halfback, runs interference through Tech's Gene Holloway (76) and Chuck Hynes (89).

	AP	TT
First Downs	16	18
Yards Rushing	138	152
Passes	8-14	11-21
Yards Passing	147	162
Passes Intercepted By	3	1
Total Offense	285	314
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	3-3
Punts/Average	5-34.6	5-33.0
Yards Penalized	65	55



Jimmy Daves (30) deflects ball just out of reach of diving Andy Toombs (81).

Eagles shot down 20-15 by high-flying APSC



Carl Williams hurdles his blockers as he gains a portion of the Govs' 138 yards rushing for the day.

Closing out their conference slate, APSC's Govs ended a five-game Tennessee Tech winning streak, 20-15.

Relying on offensive mainstays Williams, Ogles, Parson and Toombs, APSC ran its conference slate to 4-3. In spite of relinquishing 314 yards total offense to the Eagles, the Gov defense came up with three key interceptions, two by Flatt, and recovered three TTU fumbles to claim the victory.

Farinella, with 11 tackles and 10 assists, received ample support from White, who made 10 main stops and was credited with eight assists.

All-OVC Ron Parson makes unbelievable catch by playing ball off Tech defender Wilson Taylor's back and running to the end zone to complete a 33-yard scoring play.

Tech halfback Frank Sorrells (25) tries to outmaneuver APSC defenders in front and back of him. Billy Joe Jeans (88) and TTU's Greg Hartsook (70) observe the action.





Ronnie Bell is stopped before he gets started as two Vols haul him down for a loss of two yards.

Bill Powell (89), Wayne Bailey (69), Ron Lewellen (75) and Larry Krouse (83) trip John Ogles after the "Ogre" had garnered five yards over tackle.



Carl Williams sweeps end on his way to establishing new APSC total offense marks.



Using a last-quarter drive, APSC kept its four-game win streak alive with a 17-13 conquest of a fired-up University of Tennessee Martin Branch squad.

Playing in true All-American fashion, co-captain John Ogles bulled for 179 yards in 36 carries to play his finest game in history. Both figures were new Gov single game marks. He also cracked the all-time school record for career touchdowns with two short blasts.

In spite of the Govs' statistical victory they were hard pressed to win in the bitterly fought battle. While the Govs were recovering two UTMB fumbles and intercepting two Vol aeriels, they were also losing three fumbles and three passes by interceptions.

In guiding his team to its sixth victory of the year, Williams became the most prolific Gov quarterback during one season with a 172-yard output against the Vols.

	AP	UTMB
First Downs	21	9
Yards Rushing	221	145
Passes	7-19	4-15
Yards Passing	140	49
Passes Intercepted By	2	3
Total Offense	361	194
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	6-2
Punts/Average	5-37.2	6-36.2
Yards Penalized	61	61

Govs edge Vols, 17-13

Chip Whitaker (44) sweeps left end for five yards on a pitchout from Carl Williams as Charles Goss (79) moves in to make the tackle.



Failure to use breaks causes 27-17 loss to UC



Ray Solleau (86) and Rick Barker (72) rush by John Ogles and Calvin Walter (71) to tackle Carl Williams (10), but not before he releases a pass downfield.



Bob Howser (43), Chattanooga wingback, prepares for a head-on collision with a Gov tackler after a two-yard gain.



Leaving tacklers and blockers strewn behind him, APSC's Little All-American fullback John Ogles is finally halted by the combined efforts of three Moccasins.

Failure to capitalize on breaks left APSC holding the bag and the University of Chattanooga the turkey in the Thanksgiving Day tilt won by UC, 27-17.

Wrestling the ball from the Moccasins three times on fumble recoveries and twice on pass interceptions gave the Govs ample opportunities to score. However, the opportunities were to no avail, and APSC could manage only a 9-0 intermission lead.

Following the break, the Mocs came from behind to snatch the victory. Trailing 14-9, the Govs marched 82 yards to take a 17-14 lead with 5:19 remaining. However, UC scored the clincher with 3:41 left, and after intercepting a Williams-errant toss, put the icing on the scoreboard with only 49 seconds remaining.

Ogles earned a position on the Associated Press Little All-American team, and Parson received honorable mention. Statistically, Ogles cracked 11 school marks; Williams toppled nine; Parson set eight and tied one; and Platt established four new records. Team-wise, the Govs broke six standards and tied another.

Tommy Dobbs and Calvin Walter, Gov linemen, were named to the All-OVC twinkle team along with Ogles, Parson and Toombs.

	AP	UC
First Downs	17	16
Yards Rushing	160	215
Passes	9-19	9-16
Yards Passing	155	177
Passes Intercepted By	2	4
Total Offense	315	392
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	3-3
Punts/Average	5-31.8	2-39.0
Yards Penalized	25	45



Carl Williams is dragged down by three Chattanooga tacklers after a play failed to click.



Cross-country runners from five colleges and universities receive instructions at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Harriers cop initial regular season victory

In only its second year as a regular season intercollegiate sport at Austin Peay State College, cross-country showed slight improvement in 1966 as APSC won one of four outings.

A 25-32 defeat of Union University gave coach Max Mayes and his harriers their first victory in history. Although the Governors failed to win in four other dual and quadrangular meets, they did finish fifth in the Union Invitational meet.

Led by track veterans Ron Morton and Chuck Babcock, the harriers were unable to climb out of the cellar in the OVC meet against tough conference opposition. APSC also finished last in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Babcock and Morton had the top seasonal times for regulation four-mile courses with 22:14 and 22:27 respectively.



1966 GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: Lamar Binion, Steve Owen, Bob Engler. BACK ROW: Chuck Babcock, Robert Halliburton, Ron Morton.

1966 RESULTS

APSC		Opponent
97	Eastern Kentucky*	18
	Western Kentucky*	42
	Morehead State*	79
35	David Lipscomb	21
25	Union University	32
40	David Lipscomb	15
46	Tennessee Tech	16

*Quadrangular meet

Ron Morton, outstanding Gov distance runner, finishes first lap in TIAC after being spiked.





1966-67 GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: Tris Kington, Don West, Marty Darnell, Charlie Moore, Bob Stinnett, Barry Rollins, Dennis Snyder.

BACK ROW: Melvin Van Hooser, Holly Heaberlin, Tommy Head, Terry Young, Bob Burnett, Joey Spalding, Hal Jackson, Barry Saturley.

Courage, hustle bring reversal in cage fortunes

1966-67 RESULTS

APSC

		Opponent
62	Bethel	38
56	Bellarmine	55
74	Union University	68
54	Carson-Newman	75
70	Middle Tennessee	71
77	UT Martin	66
71	Eastern Kentucky	62
71	Morehead State	81
69	East Tennessee	72
87	Tennessee Tech	83
74	UT Martin	71
91	Murray State	92
92	Transylvania	87
82	Middle Tennessee	66
59	Western Kentucky	101
117	Murray State	94
83	Bellarmine	77
86	Morehead State	77
94	Eastern Kentucky	70
83	Tennessee Tech	79
71	East Tennessee	79
72	Middle Tennessee	78
76	Western Kentucky	116



Governor head coach George Fisher enjoys a 23-16 APSC lead while an opponent attempts a foul shot.

After experiencing overtime losses, one-point defeats and last-minute heartbreakers during the 1965-66 season, the 1966-67 Austin Peay State College cage squad began to mete out losses similar to the ones it had received. Tabbed as the "Kumbback Kids," and later as the surprise of the league, the basketballers showed a 14-9 final worksheet.

The winning season gave head coach George Fisher his third winning season in five campaigns at APSC, and it came on the heels of two very disappointing years which saw the Govs win only 11 ball games.

Using a disciplined attack, the Governors opened in the Memorial Gymnasium with consecutive victories over Bethel (62-38) and Bellarmine (56-55). However, Fisher had to begin experimenting with his lineup as the Govs barely outlasted Union (74-68) and were soundly defeated by Carson-Newman (75-54).

Sticking with seniors Tommy Head (6-6), Dennis Snyder (5-9) and Hal Jackson (6-3), Fisher left the other two positions up for grabs. Before the season had started the new year, junior Barry Rollins and sophomore Charlie Moore had rounded out the lineup with football refugee Andy Toombs becoming the sixth man.

Although relegated to the role of reserves, 6-4 co-captain Mel Van Hooser and 6-3 sophomore Holly Heaberlin proved to be valuable assets for spot duty the entire season. In a season which saw almost everyone have a hand in winning some contest, 5-11 Don West, 6-6 Bob Burnett and junior college transfer Bob Stinnett aided the Govs' cause.

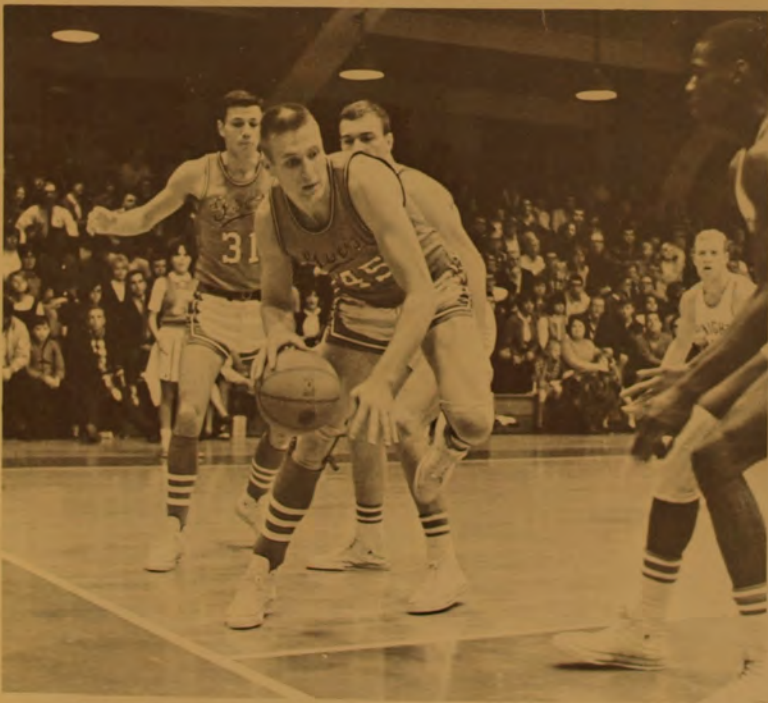


Diminutive Dennis Snyder (10) drives in and under a Bethel player to record two points for the Govs' cause.



Charlie Moore, who played every position sometime during the year, grabs a rebound before it goes out of bounds in the season-opener against Bethel.

Disciplined offense garners 2 wins in 'Red Barn'



Tommy Head (45) drives the base line against Bellarmine. APSC won the squeaker, 56-55.



The tall and short of it, 6-6 Bob Burnett and 5-9 Dennis (Flea) Snyder, combine to tie up a Bethel guard, who is attempting to operate against APSC's full court press.



Barry Rollins (24), guarded by ETSU's Harley Swift (54), hits a lay-up to widen APSC's lead to six points. However, the Buccaneers came back in the second half to win the contest by a scant three points, 72-69.



Hal Jackson (30) has a word with official Charles Gardner while Dennis Snyder, Charlie Moore and UTMB's John Armstrong (35) look on.

Miserable performances precede meteoric rise



In their first competition against loop schools APSC made a dismal showing in the OVC tournament. Although the Governors had a 38-37 lead over Middle Tennessee at halftime, the Blue Raiders came from behind to win the sloppily played contest. Ironically, the Blue Raiders led only twice in the entire game, 2-0 and 71-70, but the final lead was good for the win.

Opening the new year with tremendous hustle and desire, the Governors proved that they were a much better team than the one which "showed up" for the tournament game against Middle Tennessee. A tremendous team effort boosted the Govs over the UT Martin Vols at home, 77-66. With Rollins and 6-5 Joey Spalding in the starting lineup for the first time, APSC demonstrated that a disciplined attack could also score points.

Three days later the Govs captured their first win ever at Richmond, home of Eastern Kentucky. Although being out-shot and out-rebounded, the cagers were not out-hustled. Strong foul shooting (25-29) helped the scarlet and white considerably, but a superb effort by Jackson (19), Toombs and Head (14 each) and Moore, who scored only nine but grabbed 13 rebounds, brought the 71-62 victory.

After falling to Morehead 81-71 the Govs returned home to entertain East Tennessee. In spite of holding leads as great as 13 points, APSC had a relapse and eventually lost by three, 72-69.

Dennis Snyder drives for two points to give APSC an 11-point margin over UTMB. The Govs won 77-66.

'Kumbback Kids' score breath-taking victories



Charlie Moore grapples with Bobby Atkinson (13) and another Transylvania player for possession of the ball.



Dennis Snyder prepares to shoot a jump shot from 12 feet. The "Flea" scored eight points in three-and-a-half minutes to aid in Transylvania's 83-76 defeat.



Hal (Mule) Jackson pumps in two points with his classic jump shot against Transylvania.



Head mentor George Fisher and Hal Jackson exchange congratulatory remarks after Governors' breath-taking 83-79 win over Tennessee Tech.



"Mule" Jackson receives a victory ride after he hit nine of 16 fielders and seven straight from the foul line to lead the Gobs past Tech's Golden Eagles.

With a devastating full-court press and scintillating rallies, the APSC cage squad became known as the "Kumbback Kids." Tennessee Tech was the first victim, falling by an 87-83 count after leading by 13 with only 6:27 remaining. Using the press, the Gobs reeled off 16 consecutive points and coasted to their win.

After scoring 25 against Tech, Jackson led his teammates by UT Martin, 74-71. Although the Vols held a 71-63 margin with 3:19 left, they were not able to score again while the Gobs were bucketing 11 straight points.

A valiant effort against Murray State fell short after APSC had scored 16 consecutive markers to pull within one. However, the Racers won in the last seconds, 92-91, in spite of high outputs by Head (33) and Snyder (23).

Head coach George Fisher and the remainder of the APSC bench watch the action between the Gobs and Transylvania in a tense moment.



'Barn' record set in 117-94 thrashing of Murray



APSC's most versatile athlete, Andy Toombs (40) racks up two points in APSC's 117-94 thrashing of Murray. The Racers' Dick Cunningham (55), the nation's No. 1 rebounder, tries to block to no avail.



All-American and Ohio Valley Conference MVP, WKU's Clem Haskins grabs a rebound as Andy Toombs (40) and Tommy Head (44) strive in vain to gain control.



A record crowd of 5,000 packed Memorial Gymnasium to watch the nationally ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers blast the Govs, 101-59.

Western's Dwight Smith gets the ball down the court despite the efforts of Hal Jackson, Andy Toombs and Barry Rollins to make the APSC press click.



APSC enjoyed its most productive stretch of the campaign by sandwiching seven victories around a 101-59 shellacking by OVC champion Western Kentucky. Sweeping past Transylvania (92-87) and Middle Tennessee (82-66), the Govs played before the largest crowd ever to view an APSC ball game when Western's nationally ranked Hilltoppers came to Clarks-ville.

Obviously distracted by the overflow audience, the cagers could never get untracked and Western won easily. Down, but not out, the Govs returned to Memorial Gymnasium five days later and slaughtered Murray State by 23 points, 117-94. Five men were in double figures in the record-setting win, and two others each had eight. Snyder (28), Jackson (22), Moore (21) and Heaberlin (20) paced the squad to the first of five straight victories for APSC.

The win over Murray placed the Govs in third place, behind Western and Morehead, a spot which was much higher than the predicted seventh-place finish.

Signs reflecting the enthusiasm of the students began to appear in the gym and on campus when APSC had a winning streak in the middle of the season.

Cagers take 5 straight with high-scoring attack

Traveling to Bellarmine, APSC came away with a hard-earned 83-77 victory over its last non-conference foe. Changing their role slightly, the Gogs began to build and maintain leads instead of relying so heavily on last-gasp comebacks.

Averaging more than 92 points per contest in their winning streak, the basketballers swept by Morehead 86-77 to gain revenge for a controversial loss to the Eagles the year before.

The 94-70 pasting of Eastern Kentucky moved the Governors into second place in the loop, a position APSC had never enjoyed this late in the season. Using the press to near-perfection, APSC turned a fairly close game into a rout.

The press proved instrumental in the Gogs' last victory of the season. Playing at Tennessee Tech, APSC used the press to force the Eagles into numerous floor mistakes, especially late in the game. Brilliant play by Charlie Moore and decisive foul shots won the contest in the last minutes, 83-79.

A bout with flu and poor shooting hurt APSC's cause in season-ending losses to East Tennessee (79-71), Middle Tennessee (78-72) and Western Kentucky (116-76). The ETSU loss was the ninth straight on the Bucs' floor and ended the five-game winning streak. In addition to being slowed by the virus, the Gogs shot only 31.3 per cent, while the eaststers blazed the nets with 48.3 per cent.

Still below the weather, the cagers were out-shot and out-rebounded by MTSU after holding an early lead. In the finale, NCAA-tournament bound Western simply outclassed the Gogs as Clem Haskins returned to action after having his wrist broken.



Leading shooter Dennis Snyder completes a fast break by scoring two points against Eastern Kentucky.

Willie (Hobo) Jackson is unable to stop Hal (Mule) Jackson from scoring and helping APSC to a nine-point victory over Morehead.



Charlie Moore, who led APSC in assists and was second to Tommy Head in rebounds, grabs another stray shot in 83-77 defeat of Bellarmine.



Tommy Head grabs a rebound, only to have Morehead's Charles Adams (50) and Bruce King (24) tie him up.



Head coach George Fisher, manager Sam Caudill and assistant coaches Fred Overton and Steve Miller watch the action from their familiar position on the sideline benches.



Tommy Head tips in a missed shot in the Governors' last-minute 83-79 victory at Tennessee Tech.



Charlie Moore shoots over the outstretched arms of Willie Brown (33) and Ed Cannon (52), who led Middle Tennessee to a 78-72 victory over the Govs.

Fisher tabbed 'Coach of the Year' after late lull



Floating through the air, Hal Jackson decides to pass to Tommy Head (44), who is running behind Art Polk (14) and Ed Cannon (52) of Middle Tennessee.

Barry Rollins passes the ball by Mike Fawcett of Western Kentucky as the Hilltoppers took the season finale by a 116-76 count.



Although the season ended on a dismal note with three straight losses, the Govs and APSC were honored when Fisher was acclaimed "OVC Coach of the Year" by the league coaches.

The "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Head and Snyder topped the squad statistically for the second straight year.

Head led in scoring and scoring average, rebounding and rebounding average, field goals made and attempted, and free throws made and attempted.

Snyder paced the regulars in field goal and free throw accuracy and had the fewest floor mistakes among the starters.

Sophomores-to-be Joe Waller (23.0), Howard Wright (20.6) and Jobie Miller (14.1), are expected to bolster the attack for the 1967-68 season.



1966-67 BABY GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: Doug Sentlinger, Jobie Miller, Bob Wheeler, Lacy Sholar, Joe Murrey, Shelby Rye. BACK

ROW: Rick Starks, Howard Wright, Matt Tipton, Joe Waller, John Gates, Barney McNeill.

High-scoring frosh record 13-8 worksheet

1966-67 RESULTS

APSC	Opponent	
55	Tennessee	84
90	Cumberland College	76
102	Columbia State Community College	77
82	Western Kentucky	97
73	UT Martin	79
117	Columbia State Community College	55
97	Tennessee Tech	90
65	UT Martin	89
107	Murray State	87
102	Sewart Air Force Base	76
97	David Lipscomb	79
84	Middle Tennessee	95
97	Western Kentucky	77
108	Murray State	85
95	Bellarmine	87
91	Nashville Sporting Goods	93
107	David Lipscomb	83
93	Tennessee Tech	90
105	Cumberland College	97
77	Middle Tennessee	80
81	Western Kentucky	96

Joe Waller (50), second team All-OVC freshman center, scores on a jump shot in the Baby Gobs' 97-77 conquest of the Western Kentucky frosh.



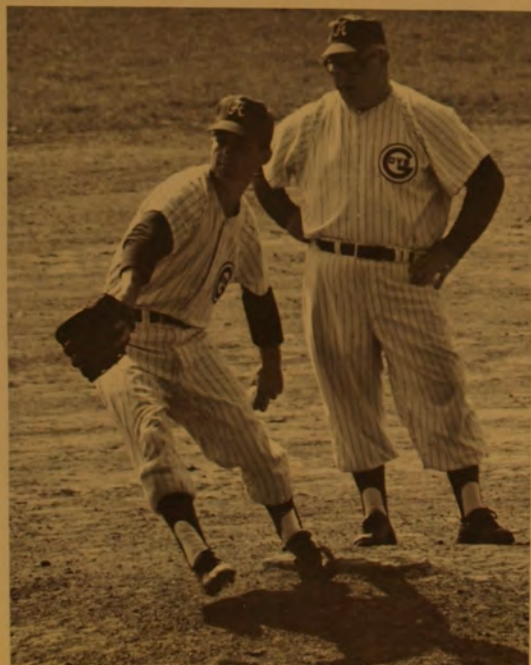


1966 GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: L. C. Nolen, Bill Wilhoite, Flore DeCosty, Willard Ross, Ed Sneed. SECOND ROW: Dave Small, Rudy Sleigh, Rodney Rogers, Bill Estep, William Lemons. BACK ROW:

Mort Paisley, Eddie Harrison, Phillip Sleigh, Jack Darke, Ronnie Masterson, Don Rogers.

Diamond nine start fast, finish slow for 8-7 mark

Head coach Leon Sandifer watches as Bill Wilhoite throws warm-up pitches preliminary to one of the Governors' games.



1966 RESULTS

APSC		Opponent
8	Wittenberg	7
12	Bethel (Minn.)	3
14	Bethel (Minn.)	1
0	Murray State	3
5	Murray State	2
1	David Lipscomb	3
7	Middle Tennessee	6
4	Middle Tennessee	3
1	Middle Tennessee	4
6	David Lipscomb	16
2	David Lipscomb	3
4	Western Kentucky	5
11	Western Kentucky	2
0	Western Kentucky	7
3	Western Kentucky	1

It looks like a good bunt! Actually Ed Sneed has just hit a foul ball in a double-header against Murray State.



Estep, DeCosty pace squad to second place

Experiencing hot and cold streaks, the 1966 edition of the Austin Peay State College baseball team posted an 8-7 worksheet under the direction of veteran coach Leon Sandifer. At the helm for his 15th year, Sandifer saw eight of his squad's 23 scheduled tilts cancelled because of inclement weather.

After winning six of their first eight games, the Govs experienced five losses in their next six games, including three conference defeats.

Murray State, after splitting a double-header with the diamond nine early in the season, nudged out the Govs to take division honors.

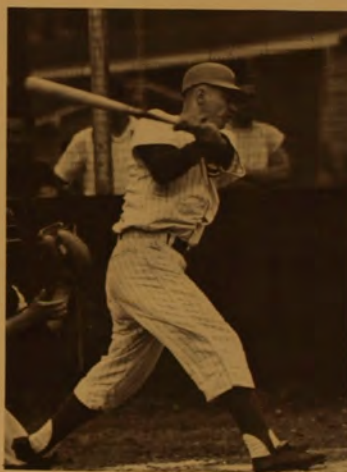
Following two straight years of being outthit by their opponents, the Gov stickmen accumulated a .228 mark, as compared to the opposition's .218. However, the lack of swatting power contributed to the team's failure in the last half of the campaign as the squad plated only 27 runners, as opposed to the first half's 51.

Although batting only .235, slugging second baseman Fiore DeCosty, senior All-OVC performer, led the team in six offensive departments: times at bat—51, runs scored—14, hits—12, home runs—2, total bases—21 and stolen bases—9.

MVP third baseman Don Rogers led APSC in four categories in accumulating a .256 average: runs-batted-in—13, doubles—3, triples—2, and shared the total bases lead with DeCosty—21.

First baseman Don Cherry led all Gov batsmen with a .333 mark. Other top averages included Dave Small (.281), Ed Sneed (.273), Jack Darke (.250), Phillip Sleigh (.250) and Rodney Rogers (.238).

Freshman hurler Bill Estep became the workhorse as he posted a 5-3 record and toiled 50 innings. Estep also paced the club with 35 strikeouts. Working 29½ frames, Bill Wilhoite won two of three games. Ronnie Masterson (1-0), Joey Watts (0-2), Rudy Sleigh (0-1) and Small (0-0) rounded out the pitching corps.



It's a swing and a miss as outfielder Jack Darke grimaces at striking out.



Speedy Fiore DeCosty led the Govs in home runs, although he was one of the smallest players on the team.



Gov catcher Willard Ross is ready for a collision as he prepares to make a putout at home plate.

Govs take Tennessee Intercollegiate golf crown



1966 GOVERNORS—Jimmy Barber, Jimmy Smith, Tim Tague, A. B. Sisco, Larry Hughes, Alan Bannister, Fred Pitts, Danny Daniel.

1966 RESULTS

APSC		Opponent
21	Vanderbilt	6
16	University of Chattanooga	11
24½	David Lipscomb	2½
9	Sewanee	9
14	David Lipscomb	4
14½	Tennessee Tech	12½
5½	Western Kentucky	21½
5½	University of Chattanooga	21½
8½	Murray State	9½
16½	David Lipscomb	1½
9½	Murray State	8½

Al Bannister, head coach Sherwin Clift and Jimmy Barber engage in some pre-match banter to ease nervousness and relieve tension.



In spite of experiencing a late-season slump, Austin Peay State College's 1966 golf team garnered a 7-3-1 worksheet under the tutelage of Sherwin Clift.

Opening the season with five victories in six outings, the linksmen saw their victory skein end with two sound defeats at the hands of Western Kentucky and the University of Chattanooga and a narrow one-point loss to Murray State, second-place finisher in the OVC. However, the Govs regrouped to end the season's matches by dropping David Lipscomb and gaining revenge against Murray.

In addition to the fine record in dual competition, the golfers also compiled an enviable slate in invitational meets. Vying with 25 colleges and universities from the Big Ten, SEC and all across the eastern United States, the Governors shot a team total of 1192 strokes to tie for third in the Miami Invitational. The Govs were led by A. B. Sisco, who finished 10th, and John Elliott and Jimmy Smith, who tied for 20th place.

Another feather was added to APSC's hat at the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf championship tournament. Paced by Smith (first), Sisco (third), Elliott (fourth) and Danny Daniel (ninth), the squad grabbed the crown after taking fourth a year ago.

Although the squad fashioned a highly respectable total of 613 for the OVC, they could finish only sixth, just three strokes out of third. Tennessee Intercollegiate champion Smith captured sixth-place honors among individuals.

MVP Sisco finished the season with the best average per round (74.5), while freshman Fred Pitts posted a school record 66 for the season's low round.



A. B. Sisco, Tennessee Intercollegiate third-place finisher, takes a practice swing before teeing off.

Fred Pitts pauses a moment before putting in a dual match against Chattanooga.



Tennessee Intercollegiate individual champion Jimmy Smith adds facial expression in hopes that his putt will fall.



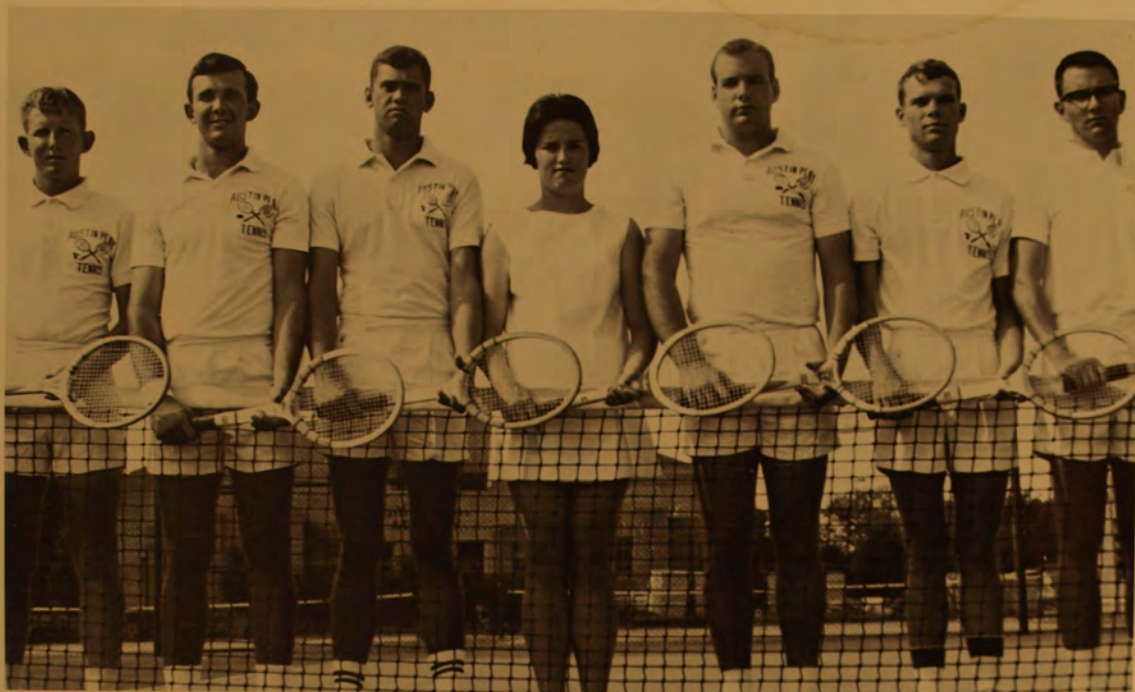
Smiling broadly, APSC's Tennessee Intercollegiate champions proudly display their winning trophies. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Barber, Danny Daniel, Fred Pitts. BACK ROW: A. B. Sisco, Jimmy Smith, John Elliott.



Determining the slant of the green, Danny Daniel uses his putter to line up his ball.

Sophomore Tim Tague lines up a putt in a triangular match held at Swan Lake Country Club.

Third-place tie at Miami highlights 7-3-1 season



1966 GOVERNORS—James Lucas, David Balthrop, Rick Zwicknagel, Brenda Marshall, Jon Kessell, Ron Frey, Ronnie Rice.

Netters post 5-5 slate, show great improvement



Netter Jon Kessell, offensive football coach Jerry Flatt and his son, Chuck, and tennis mentor Fred Overton survey painting of tennis courts.

1966 RESULTS

APSC		Opponent
0	Western Kentucky	9
2	Tennessee Tech	7
8	UT Martin	1
0	Western Kentucky	9
4	Kentucky Wesleyan	3
5	Kentucky Wesleyan	2
8	UT Martin	1
0	Middle Tennessee	9
6	Tennessee Tech	3
0	Middle Tennessee	9

Fielding a team which included only two lettermen, coach Fred Overton directed the 1966 Austin Peay State College tennis squad to a 5-5 record, and its first victory over an OVC foe since entering the conference.

The Governors swept four victories from non-conference opponents, but could record only one win against extremely tough conference opposition. After failing to climb out of the cellar in OVC tournament play for four straight years, the netters finally moved up to seventh.

APSC coed Brenda Marshall had the top singles mark with a 2-2 slate. Captain David Balthrop (5-7), Jon Kessell (4-8) and James Lucas (4-8) held other top marks. Balthrop and Marshall won their only match in doubles, while Lucas and Balthrop compiled the second-best doubles record, winning four of 10.



Wearing sunglasses to avoid glare, Ronnie Rice readies for second shot after serving.

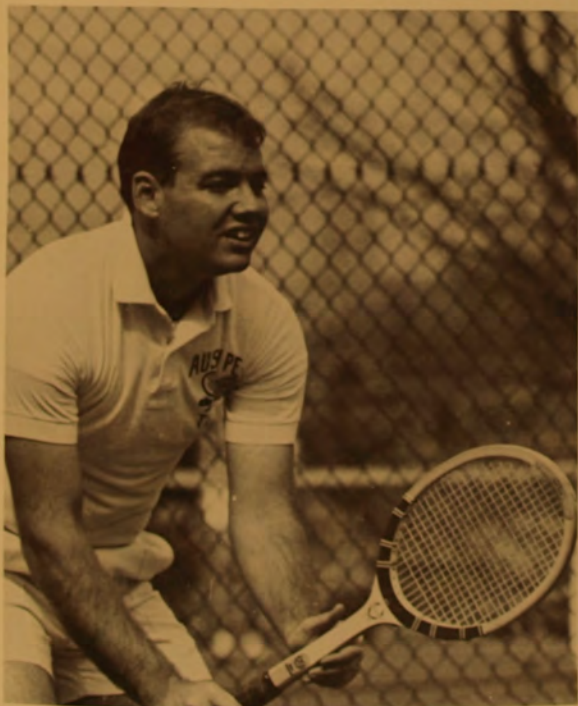


Freshman James Lucas engages in fierce play, backhanding a shot to win a point against Tennessee Tech.



Team captain David Balthrop is forced off balance in returning shot near backline.

Govs record first OVC win by defeating Tech



Jon Kessell prepares to return a serve in singles match against Kentucky Wesleyan.



Ron Frey, three-year letterman, uses backhand to return corner shot.



1966 GOVERNORS—FRONT ROW: Bob Neilson, Ron Morton, Chuck Babcock, Billy Wendell, Bob Engler, Terry Schultz. BACK ROW:

Howell Flatt, Jeff Fisher, Butch Bennett, Robert Halliburton, Ronnie Bell, Terry Womack, Dickie Sapp.

Cindermen experience lean season, finish 1-3



APSC distance runners Chuck Babcock, Terry Womack and Ron Morton surround David Lipscomb thinclad in two-mile run in 90-55 victory over the Bisons.

1966 RESULTS

APSC	Opponent
90	David Lipscomb
59	Middle Tennessee
71½	Tennessee Tech
41	Murray State*
	Fl. Campbell*

*Triangular meet

While being able to manage only one victory in four meets, the 1966 APSC cindermen brightened their season by cracking 10 school standards. Plagued by inexperience with only three returning lettermen, the Governors came within two points of having a .500 mark.

In their initial campaign under the tutorship of Max Mayes, the thinclads captured fourth place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, tied for fifth place in the Fort Campbell Invitational, but were not able to score in the OVC and finished last.

Terry Schultz, the Govies' "Mr. Do-Everything," led the assault on the record book by setting new marks in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.1 and jumping 43 feet, eight inches in the triple jump.

Other Gov individual record breakers were: long jump—Dickie Sapp (22-5½), pole vault—Craig Kody (13-0), discus—Jeff Fisher (138-0), three-mile run—Terry Womack (15:17.2), 880-yard run—Robert Halliburton (1:54.8) and 440-yard dash—Ronnie Bell (49.5). The 440-relay team (44.1) and the mile relay team (3:19.7) also erased old APSC standards.

Schultz and Fisher were the leading scorers after being second and third, respectively, in 1965. Schultz, a two-year letterman, tallied 52 points while Fisher, also a two-monogram winner, accumulated 39. Chuck Babcock, a distance runner and the third returning letterman, scored seven points. Other top Gov scorers were Sapp (27¼), Bob Neilson (24¼) and Howell Flatt (22).



Bob Engler and Bob Neilson stretch in vain for the wire as a David Lipscomb sprinter wins the 220-yard dash. APSC won the meet, however, 90-55.

Freshman Craig Kody clears the pole vault bar in the Govs' narrow defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, 73½-71½.



Dickie Sapp, third leading scorer, practices for the long jump at Municipal Stadium.



MVP Terry Schultz shatters two school marks

Robert Halliburton sets a school record of 1:54.8 in the 880-yard run at Ft. Campbell's Fryar Field.



Head coach Max Mayes talks with Marty Darnell after checking starting gun.



Weightman Jeff Fisher throws the shot 47-6 to win the event against Tennessee Tech.

Rags and Eligible 8 crowned intramural champs



Heated action develops in an intramural semifinal game.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—FRONT ROW: Dave Small, Gary Scott, Phillip Sleigh, Rudy Sleigh. BACK ROW: Ray Rucker, Larry Shelton, Bill Webb, Terry Crow, LaVerne Gibbs.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—FRONT ROW: Gwen Edwards, Mary Jane Meredith, Faye Wallace, Betsy Heflin, Janice Beene. BACK ROW: Linda Yarbrough, Brenda Jarrell, Caroline Vink, Marcia Tippit, Brenda Grigg.



The Rolling Bones, "world famous gymnasts" from APSC, put on a stunts and tumbling show at halftime of the APSC-Middle Tennessee basketball contest.



Synchronized swimming is conducted under the auspices of Miss Mary E. Chamlee, instructor in physical education. The APSC pool is also open for free swimming during the week.



The Rolling Bones gymnastic troupe form a three-tiered pyramid at halftime of the MTSU-APSC tilt.



Dianna Barrett attempts to drive around Faye Wallace in the championship game of girls' intramural basketball.



Members of the Rolling Bones practice a type of monkey roll.

Realizing the necessity for "nervous energy" outlets and physical fitness, APSC offers a varied intramural program which includes both men and women.

The idea that physical fitness complements academic alertness in well-rounded students underlies the entire program, which includes both team and individual sports.

Although basketball perennially draws the most attention, this year's volleyball tournament attracted 13 teams, each composed of four members of the fairer sex and four men. The Biguns and Littluns made a twin-killing of Rafii's team in one night to win the double-elimination affair.

Drawing a total of 34 men's squads and six feminine sextets, the intramural cage tournaments were conducted by advanced physical education classes. In the men's division champions of eight different leagues met to determine the champion, while all girls' teams had a direct shot at the crown.

With the strong shooting of Linda Yarbrough, Eligible 8 copped the girls' title for the second straight year. Yarbrough led her teammates by the Twerps in the finale.

The Rags rode the hot shooting of Dave Small, Philip Sleight and Gary Scott to a 59-43 championship victory over BSU. Behind only six at the half, BSU was not able to muster an attack in the final two stanzas, giving the Rags an easy 16-point margin.



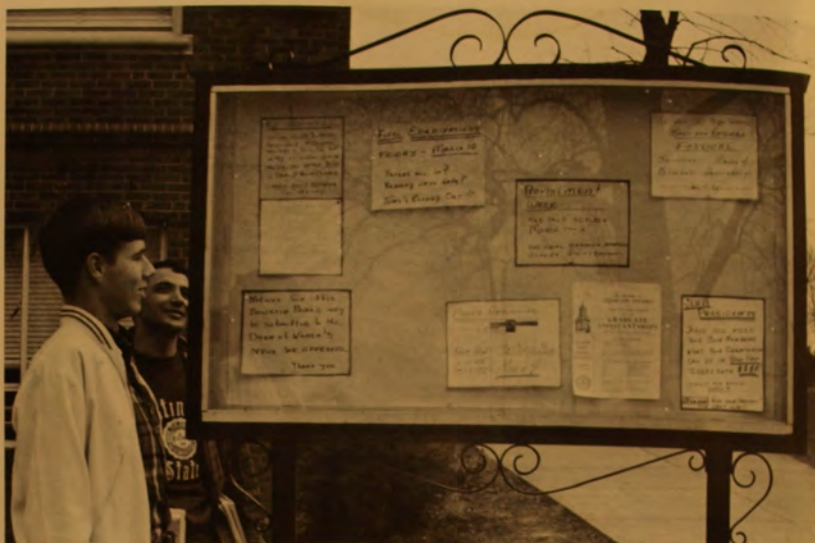
David Balthrop, BSU guard, hopefully eyes the basket while Ray Rucker of the Rags attempts to block the shot in the men's championship game.

'Rolling Bones' make world premiere at APSC





ORGANIZATIONS



One of the most effective means of broadening your college career and forming new friendships is found through the various organizations available on campus. The opportunity to meet others with interests similar to one's own and associate with them in mutually agreeable activities can mean the difference between passive content and enthusiastic interest. In this way we can further pursue our academic interests in the many departmental clubs and honor fraternities, develop a favorite hobby in the activity clubs, or simply socialize for the pleasure of it.





CHERYL BYRD
Associate Editor



DORRIS BRYANT
Advertising Manager



KATHY SAVAGE
Editor-in-Chief

Presenting a photojournalistic report of the school activities of the year is the 1967 edition of the FAREWELL & HAIL, the official college yearbook. Expanded coverage in the campus life and academic sections characterize this 22nd volume.

Production of the 1967 FAREWELL & HAIL, begun in the spring of 1966, involved the efforts of the entire staff. The necessary guidance for the publication was given by Sherwin Clift, director of public information; Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services, provided the photographic assistance.

Layout and planning occupied most of last spring and summer. With the beginning of school, picture-taking, writing and editing began. Reading proofs and distribution were spring quarter activities. Our year of work lies bound before you—a year of life at Austin Peay State College.



GERALD TENNEY
Photographer

SHERWIN CLIFT
Adviser

F&H edition features expanded coverage



JANA SARGENT
Classes

Heading the editorial staff as editor-in-chief was Kathy Savage, a sophomore from Clarksville. Completing the list of executives were Advertising Manager Dorris Bryant, associate editor of the 1966 FAREWELL & HAIL, and Cheryl Byrd, who filled the associate editor's position.

As the activity increased from the daily work of fall to the late winter deadline rush, each editor assumed responsibility for one section; members of the yearbook staff prepared the others with the guidance and assistance of the editorial staff.

BUSTER YATES
Athletics



CAROLE ANN SISCO
Indexing



BERNIE ADERHOLDT
Academics



LINDA STAINBROOK
Administration



LINDA PICKERING
Organizations

FRED LANDISS
Administration



BARBARA McINTYRE
Administration



SHARON SWEARINGEN
Classes



JEAN COLLINS
Academics



DONNA GILMORE
Classes



BILL ARRINGTON
Organizations



RON POPP
Associate Editor



JEAN COLLINS
Advertising Manager



BUSTER YATES
Editorial Page Editor



SHERWIN CLIFT
Adviser

GERALD TENNEY
Photographer



DOUG STONE
Editor-in-Chief

Nationally-ranked weekly watches campus news

DAVID BIBB
Sports Editor



LINDA PICKERING
Columnist



Every college community needs a reliable voice for its students, faculty, administration and alumni. THE ALL STATE, Austin Peay State's weekly newspaper, provided that voice locally again this year.

Nationally ranked among other college newspapers, THE ALL STATE reports on and discusses events of topical and future interest to the college area.

The position of editor-in-chief was manned by Doug Stone, who replaced Mildred Woods at the first of the year; Ron Popp took Stone's place as associate editor. Jean Collins, advertising manager, joined the staff in relief of Donna Gilmore.

Most of the staff of THE ALL STATE, an eight-page tabloid printed by an offset process, are enrolled in the recently initiated journalism practicum taught by Sherwin Clift, director of public information and adviser of the paper.

JOHN JIRAN
Feature Writer



CISSY OGLES
Columnist



BILL BOLTE
Reporter



JOHN OGLES
Reporter

RAMONA LUMPKIN
Feature Writer



JOE HANNIBAL
Reporter

LINDA GOODRUM
Organizations Writer



DIANE BAGBY
Circulation Manager



CAROLYN SCHWIND
Circulation Manager



NED PHILLIPS
Cartoonist





BILL ARRINGTON
Reporter

SUSAN YOUNG
Reporter



TERRY CHAPPELL
Reporter



FRANCES BELL
Reporter

BENSON DULING
Reporter



MARCIA TIPPIT
Reporter

EMILY LAWRENCE
Reporter



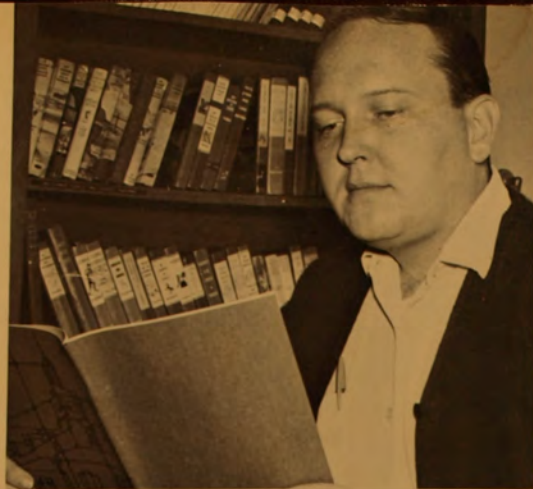
OWEN HILL
Reporter-Photographer



KENT YATES
Reporter



BARBARA McINTYRE
Reporter



LARRY MARTIN
Editor-in-Chief

An outlet for student literary creativeness is provided through THE TOWER, an annual anthology of student writing. Faculty members may also submit poetry, short stories, essays, art work and compositions to be considered for publication.

Several changes marked THE TOWER's year as the publication date was moved to the winter quarter. A \$15 prize was awarded the winners of six categories—traditional poetry, free verse, original essay, short story, critical review and cover design.

Again this year, art work was accepted on an equal basis with literary work. Providing the sponsorship for this year's publication were Charles Waters and James Spears, members of the English faculty.

Literary anthology considers student submissions

LOLLY JACKSON
Prose Editor



CHERYL BYRD
Poetry Editor



CHARLES WATERS, JAMES SPEARS
Sponsors



JAMES HARRELL
Business Manager



DAN HANLEY
Art Editor



BENSON DULING
Technical Adviser





ALPHA KAPPA PSI—FRONT ROW: Wayne Pace, president; Chip Whitaker, vice-president; Jimmy Crowell, master of rituals; Wilson Claytor, treasurer; John Ogles, chaplain; Tommy Bigham, warden; Mike Allen, historian; Peter Condiles, Lawrence Baggett, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Joe Murphy, Mike Connell, Thomas Halliday, Hunter

Burney, Dickie Swift, Bob Perry, Peter Martin, Rodney Carmical, Jim Paris, Joe Wall, Bobby Rosa, Lonnie Daniel. BACK ROW: Gary Schneider, John Overby, Mike Heim, Sam Salerno, Dorris Bryant, John A. James, David Balthrop, Jim Kennedy, Robert Beard, Gene Bryant, Don Doherty, Johnny Halliburton, Don Tomlinson.



Vengeful Austin Peay State students release all their old faculty grudges at Alpha Kappa Psi's car smash.

Service to Austin Peay State, a better understanding of business and its rewards, and the promotion of inter-club friendship are the driving purposes behind Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary business fraternity.

One of APSC's most active organizations, the club sponsors social events for its members as well as participating in campus events. A skit in Carnicus, an intramural basketball team and "A" Day entries represented the club. To raise funds a car smash was sponsored during the homecoming weekend.

Alpha Kappa Psi takes part in campus life

Interest in foreign lands aided by Alpha Mu Gamma

Two A's and a B or better in three quarters of college language study and above-average achievement in general college study are required for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma.

The foreign language honor society, currently in its second year, attempts to arouse interest in both cultural and political aspects of foreign affairs with pamphlets, films and guest speakers.

The initiation banquet, Foreign Language Week and the sponsorship of a student in nation-wide competition for a study-abroad scholarship are annual club activities.



Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, Alpha Mu Gamma sponsor, presents membership certificates to initiates at the annual banquet.

ALPHA MU GAMMA—FRONT ROW: Frank Norris, president; Susie Coleman, secretary; Billy Hall, treasurer; Marianne Jacumin, historian; Glenda Locke, ASB representative; Phyllis Jean Paul, Jana Sargent,

Sheryl Eskew. BACK ROW: Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, sponsor; Bob Wendell, Jack Roberts, Morris Young, Ron Popp, Jackie Robertson, Sharon Wagner, John W. Welker, sponsor; Margaret Steele.



Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is one of the newest honorary fraternities on campus. Organized for majors and minors in dramatics, the fraternity works closely with the Austin Peay Playhouse in presenting the best in theatre for the Clarksville area.

Members must have a grade-point average of 2.15 and must attain a specified set of points earned for acting roles and production assistance.

Opening night proceeds were donated to the March of Dimes during the AP Playhouse's successful performance of "Hansel and Gretel."



Fraternity members Thompson Biggers and Hank McKinney record their voices to improve diction.

Alpha Psi Omega works with AP Playhouse

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—FRONT ROW: Kathy St. Lawrence, Diann Hansler, Julia Ledford, president; Sally Welch, Edna Harrison, vice-president and ASB representative; Billy St. John. BACK ROW: John

G. Griffin, Claude Henry McKinney, secretary-treasurer; Don Brooks, Richard Lee Brown.





BETA BETA BETA—FRONT ROW: Marie Scudder, Rosemary Rawlins, Jan Alley, Linda Warren, Lynn Markham, historian; Cindy Scherer, Joy Dickens, Ann Phillips, ASB representative. SECOND ROW: Stanley Poole, Jonathan Wert, Bill Russo, vice-president; Eugene Wofford,

Ronnie Rice, Floyd Scott, Lloyd Scott, Robert Murphy. THIRD ROW: Dr. Floyd Ford, sponsor; Wayne Luther, Larry Scott, Bill Titus, Billy Evans, Phil Roe, Philip Chadwick. BACK ROW: Charles Boehms, Carl Milligan, Morris Young, Michael Edge.

Many guests highlight Tri-Beta meetings

Beta Beta Beta, APSC's biological honor society, is composed of majors and minors who have a 3.0 average over five quarters of biology and a 2.5 over-all average.

During its meetings twice a month, speakers discuss topics of interest to the club. Switzerland, desert life, hypnotism in medicine, herpetology and specimen collection have been among the subjects presented.

Tri-Beta sent members to the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting and to the national convention in Washington, D.C. A tutoring program was conducted for freshman biology students by the organization.



Tri-Beta officers Martha Cunningham, Lynn Markham and Robert Wallus, president, rehearse initiation ceremony for sponsor Dr. Floyd Ford.



CHI EPSILON MU—FRONT ROW: Phil Roe, president; Bill Titus, vice-president; Ewing Schmittou, secretary; Bill Russo, ASB representative; Lynn Markham, Troy Feltner, Gary Lipscomb. SECOND ROW: Lee Woodruff, Will Foston, Wayne Luther, Les Allen, Ronnie

Rice, John Henderson. BACK ROW: Dr. Harry McLeod, Charles Hall, Billy Evans, Graham Sexton, Michael Edge, Dr. Durward Harris, sponsor; Harvey Blanck.

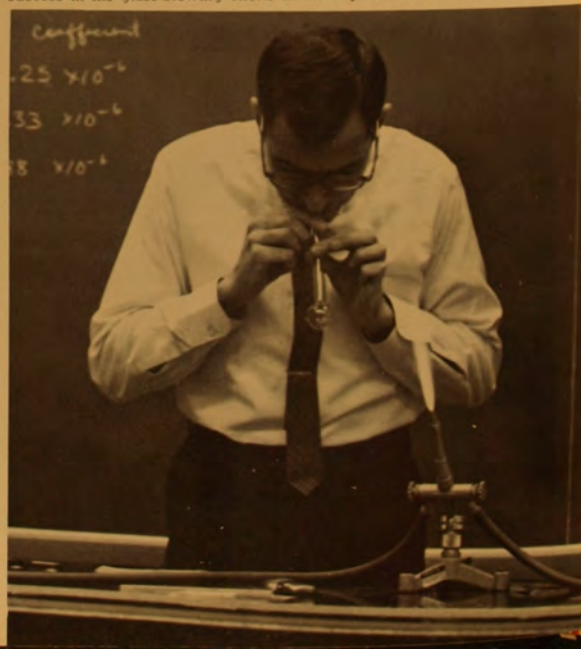
Application of chemistry is Chi Epsilon Mu's aim

Encouraging students to pursue their interests and to help apply classical classroom chemistry to their daily life, Chi Epsilon Mu is open not only to majors and minors, but also to anyone interested in chemistry.

Speakers of interest to the group appear at each of the three meetings during the quarter. Among these were Robert Boram, an industrial chemist, who spoke on the usage of rubber products; and Dr. Durward S. Harris, who presented a glass-blowing demonstration.

The first annual banquet was held during the winter quarter.

Chi Epsilon Mu's sponsor, Dr. Durward S. Harris achieves partial success in his glass-blowing efforts at the organization's meeting.



Promotion of physics is Del Square Psi's goal

Awarding distinction to promising students and stimulating interest in research and advanced physics are goals of Del Square Psi. Active membership in the physics honor society requires a minimum of 2.8 overall and a 3.0 average over 16 hours of physics.

Guest speakers are featured at regular meetings. Several picnics and banquets are scheduled throughout the year, and the annual spring banquet is augmented by the presence of a nationally known physicist. Several club projects promoting the physics department are now underway.



Cleo Hogan adds another notice to the Del Square Psi bulletin board in the basement of the McCord Building.

DEL SQUARE PSI—FRONT ROW: Bobby Conatser, president; Mike Mobley, treasurer; Archie Hickerson, Kathy Savage, publicity chairman; Tanya Barna, Ned Phillips, Alan White, Miss Sara Wood, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Eddie Nanney, Bill Titus, Ronnie Rice, Buzz

Fryer, Crit Austin, Gary Lipscomb, Larry Karns, secretary. BACK ROW: Frank Norris, vice-president; Charles Wall, Gary Christoph, ASB representative; Ronnie Williams, Bob Story, Arlen Schibig, Cleo Hogan.



Delta Tau Alpha promotes freshman scholarship

A charter member of the national agriculture honor society, the APSC chapter of Delta Tau Alpha promotes high standards of scholarship, leadership and character among agriculture students.

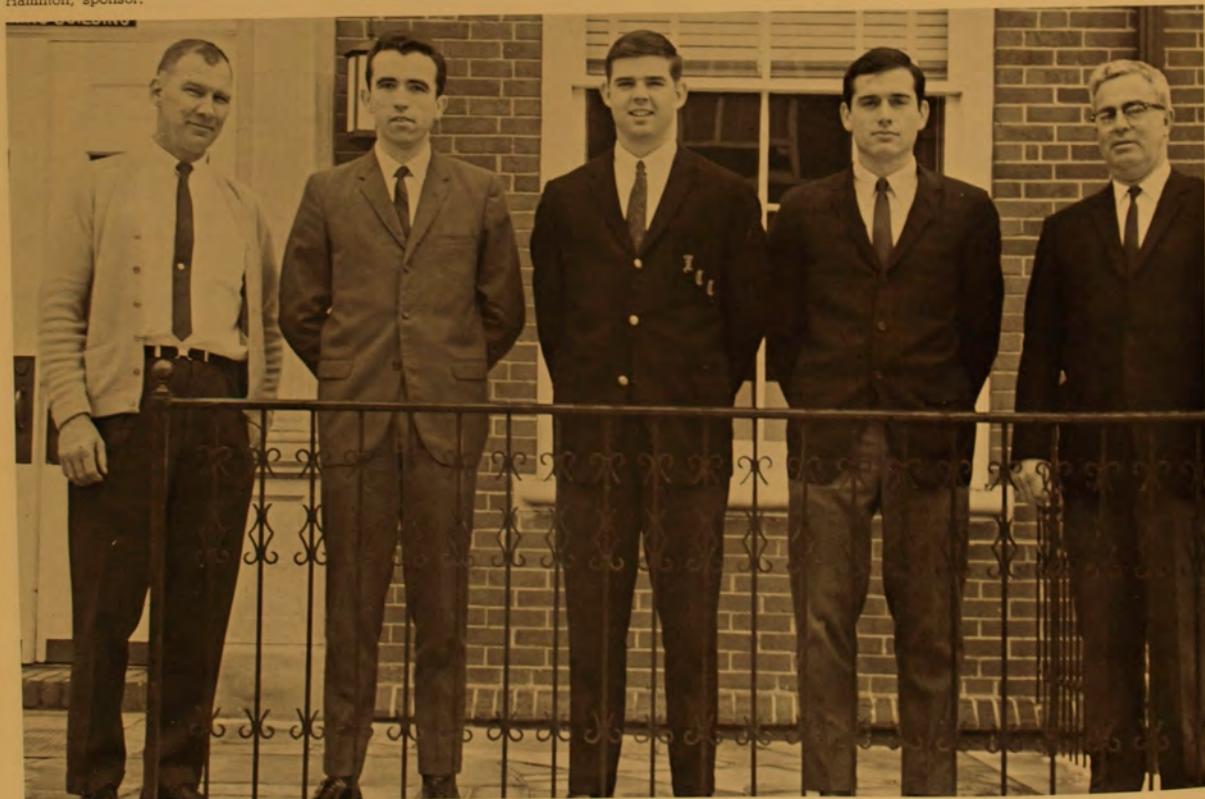
The outstanding freshman studying agriculture each year is awarded a plaque by the club. Compiled each spring is an honor roll which makes up the list of prospective members.

Delta Tau Alpha membership is limited to students who have a 3.0 average in at least 24 hours of agriculture courses and a 2.4 over-all scholastic standing.



Associate Professor James D. Hamilton and agriculture students relax at the college farm recreation area.

DELTA TAU ALPHA—Frank Hinton, sponsor; Bobby Griffin, president; Chip Connell, secretary; Rudy Sleigh, vice-president; James Hamilton, sponsor.





EPSILON PI TAU—FRONT ROW: William Swartout, president; Calvin Walter, vice-president; Tom Greene, ASB representative; George

Pitt, Cedric Henley, Richard Gannaway, co-trustee. BACK ROW: Dr. Leon Bibb, trustee; John Porter.

Non-students also included in Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau officers William Swartout and Tom Greene inspect industrial arts equipment.



Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary fraternity for students and non-students who have excelled in the field of industrial arts or in the teaching of that subject.

Majors with a grade-point average of at least 2.75 in the field who are classified as third quarter sophomores or above comprise the membership. Only nine members are students on this campus; most of the members are non-students.

The annual May banquet is the high point of the club's calendar.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON—FRONT ROW: Jeff Neff, president; Bill Bolte, Elizabeth Sumner, Jimmie Banks, Aubrey Flagg, ASB representative; David Morgan, John Yenker. SECOND ROW: Bob Wood,

Joe Hall, Bill Cobb, Dorris Bryant. BACK ROW: Marco Stergas, Terry Deal, Dr. R. K. Wibking, adviser.

Field trips are made by Gamma Theta Upsilon

President Jeff Neff and adviser Charles W. Robertson demonstrate the relative motions of the earth and sun.



Gamma Alpha chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is a local professional fraternity in the field of geography. The organization is open to geography majors or minors with at least nine quarter hours in geography. Members wear the badge of the fraternity as a sign of their interest and determination to support and promote geography.

With the help of advisers Dr. Robert K. Wibking and Charles W. Robertson, field trips were added to the club's agenda in the spring. Destinations included such places as Evansville, southern Indiana and Illinois. A spring banquet for members was held at the Holiday Inn.



Kappa Delta Pi members serve punch in the hallway after a monthly meeting.

"Professionalism in Teaching" was Kappa Delta Pi's theme during the past year. The Eta Rho Chapter, founded in 1953, includes not only undergraduate and graduate students, but also alumni who qualified while at APSC.

Grade-point minimums in the honorary educational society are 3.2 for undergraduates and 3.6 on the graduate level. Initiation of new members occurs in August and April.

A picnic, homecoming breakfast and spring banquet were Kappa Delta Pi activities. Regular monthly meetings were held at the college and at various local high schools.

Professionalism in teaching is Kappa Delta Pi goal

KAPPA DELTA PI—FRONT ROW: Dr. George Ackley, counselor; Dot Cochran, president; Johnnie Givens, vice-president; Jeannette McMurry, secretary; Annie Marie Fowler, Charlie Ledford, Terry Moore, Frances Braswell, Ruby Mathis. SECOND ROW: Frances Carpenter, Emma Mai Palmore, Betty Carpenter, Dr. Fred Bunger, Mary Carter, Dr. Loraine Stowe, Mary Claire Finley, Margaret Ackley. THIRD

ROW: Mary Dungan, Bernie Aderholdt, Lynette McIntosh, Lenore Easley, Mary Jo Winters, W. A. Dickson, Linda English, Marlene Hoffman, Peggy Knight. BACK ROW: Vicki Baker, D. L. Stowe, Audrey Altman, Carol Hamilton, Joyce Dodd, Catherine Beard, Elinor Martin, Sam Winters.



Open discussion provided by Phi Alpha Theta



Charles Sims and Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, professor of history, chat with Rep. Harold W. Bradley after his Phi Alpha Theta speech.

Recognizing achievement in the field of history is Phi Alpha Theta. Membership, open to majors or minors, requires 18 completed hours in history with at least a 3.0 average; a 2.75 over-all average is also necessary.

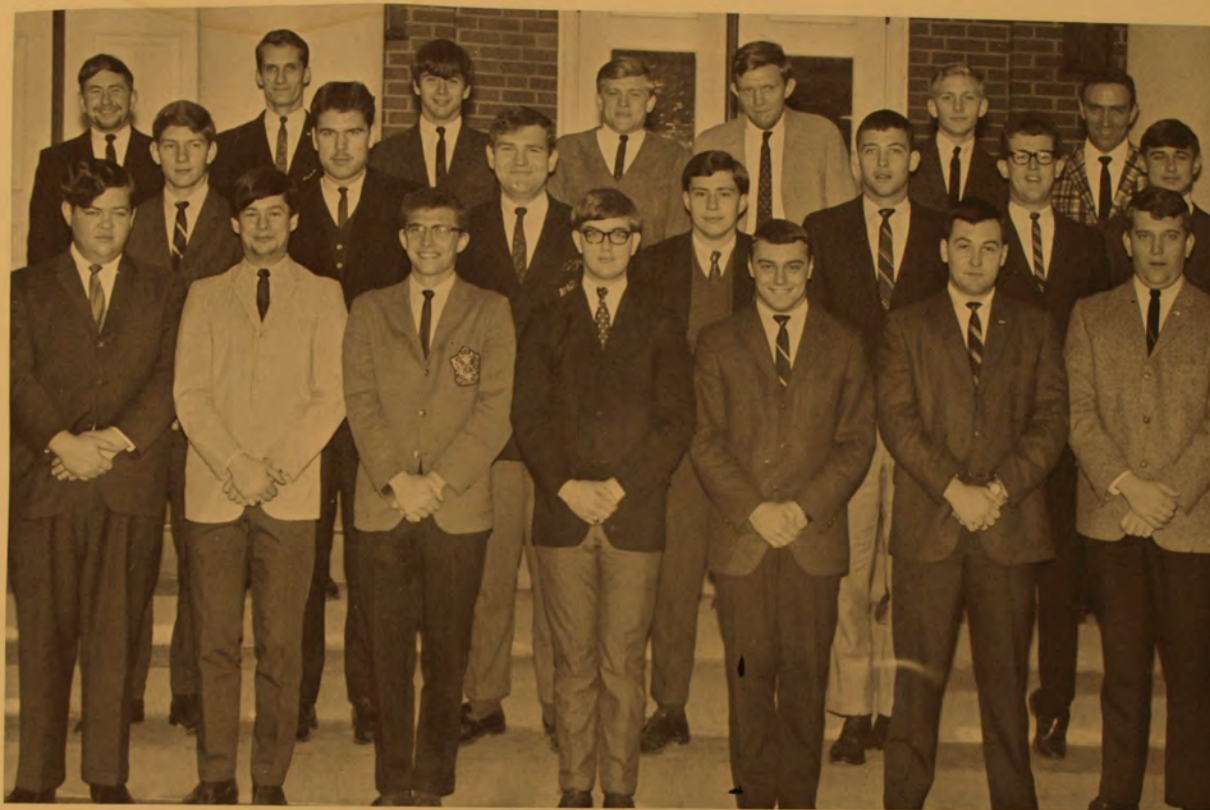
The bi-monthly meetings provide a forum for discussion of personal ideas and national events. The chapter sends a representative to the national convention each year.

A varied program of speakers highlighted the honorary's meetings. New members of the history faculty spoke as well as did Harold W. Bradley, visiting Vanderbilt professor and state representative.

PHI ALPHA THETA—FRONT ROW: Charles Sims, president; William Davis, vice-president; Sandra Williams, secretary-treasurer; Robert Cullom, historian; Margaret Sullivan, Judy Trotter, Susie Coleman, Jackie Robertson, Carol Elliott. SECOND ROW: Linda Richardson,

Sandra Lynch, Jo Ann Bradley, Cheryl Byrd, Charles Crotzer, Joe Eddie Williams, Peter Sandis. BACK ROW: Timothy Lendman, Dr. Wentworth S. Morris, Lewis Blackburn, Charles Jackson, Jeffrey Neff, Elwyn Taylor, Hugh Akerman, Jr.





PHI MU ALPHA—FRONT ROW: Bob Hodges, president; Dick Weaver, vice-president; Joe McCaskey, secretary; Roger Bunch, alumni secretary; John Hughes, historian; Bob Morris, warden; Mike Oliver, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: Mickey Fisher, James Felts, Bill

Hevel, Rick Hutton, Courtney Haycraft, Mike Barton, Gary Crisp. BACK ROW: Eddie May, Marlon Crow, Charlie Winkler, Greg Woolsey, Danny Read, Bill Fisher, Bob Pusey.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsors concerts on campus

Major musical activities including the sixth annual Mid-South Jazz Festival and the third annual concert of American music were sponsored this year by the Theta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Dances and other social activities for the entire student body were also on the agenda.

A desire to promote the cause of music in America through personal participation is a requirement for membership, as is a 2.25 over-all scholastic average. Phi Mu Alpha annually awards scholarships to outstanding music students.

Phi Mu Alpha Collegians, host band, perform before the largest audience in Jazz Festival history.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—FRONT ROW: Marlene Hoffman, president; Judi Snead, vice-president; Linda Wood, corresponding secretary; Dee Claybrook, recording secretary; Jeri Scafidi, treasurer; Sarah Rheam, sergeant-at-arms; Katherine Lyle, chaplain. BACK ROW: Mrs.

Agnes Ellis, financial adviser; Diann Hansler, membership adviser; Ann Brantly, editor; Marilyn Lacy, Nancy Hardin, program chairman; Miss Virginia Clinton, faculty adviser.

SAI membership needs faculty recommendation

Sigma Alpha Iota is a music fraternity exclusively for girls. Faculty recommendation with regard to scholarship, zeal and personality is one of the requirements for membership in APSC's Delta Pi chapter.

The fraternity members served refreshments following faculty concerts and sold soft drinks at the Jazz Festival. To raise money for the club, rummage sales were also held. Caroling at a local nursing home was a Christmas project.

Sigma Alpha Iota tries to give inspirational and material aid to members and to uphold the ideals of musical education.

Nancy Hardin, Marlene Hoffman and Jeri Scafidi peddle soft drinks during intermissions in the Jazz Festival.



Club of the year, BSU, opens new student union

Named the "most outstanding club" by the Associated Student Body, the Baptist Student Union tries to aid the religious and social life of its members. The opening of the new \$85,000 Baptist Student Union building was the prologue to an extremely active year.

The BSU sponsored an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, an intramural basketball team, two retreats and 10 students for summer mission work. A delegate was sent to the state BSU convention in Jackson, Tenn.



A holiday atmosphere prevails as BSU members prepare to leave for a conference.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—FRONT ROW: George Cavanah, vice-president; Judy Wallace, secretary; Carol Allen, Linda Warren, Ann Davis, publicity chairman; Sandy Smith, Judy Sugg, Nancy Hardin, program chairman; Linda Kingsmill. **SECOND ROW:** Dianne Sego, Bobbie Jackson, missions chairman; Nancy Presley, Brenda Coutts, church co-ordinator; Jane Mahory, Debbie Woodham, Faye Clark,

Emily Hunt, Carolyn Stivers, Vivian Pendley, program chairman. **THIRD ROW:** Les Allen, Bill Bolte, Henry Bowman, Charles Hall, Jimmy Weatherington, Terry Deal, Ronnie Williams, Linda Richardson, Joann Bradley. **BACK ROW:** Larry Negron, David Yarbrough, Tom Tapscott, Gene Bryant, Bob Underwood, John Yonker, Willie Wells, Don McCall, music chairman; Joe Carter, Jim Sparks, director.



Christian Students Association holds weekly devotion



Betsy Ellis and Betty Hurt watch as John Poore works the slide projector during a Thursday afternoon devotional service.

Members of the Church of Christ or those preferring the Church of Christ constitute the Christian Students Association.

Weekly devotions held on Thursday are the main activities of the club. Each program is centered around a specific theme that is designed to strengthen Christian education and stimulate Christian fellowship among members. Film strips and slides are used in the CSA devotional services.

Don Smithson, church youth director, and Tillman D. Taylor, faculty sponsor, work closely with the group.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Sharon Swearingen, president; Janice Herndon, ASB representative; Alice Boyd Speight, vice-president; Pat Lynch, secretary-treasurer; Jackie

Friederichsen, Linda Comer, Betty Ann McCoy, Elaine Weaver, Linda Pickering. BACK ROW: William Estep, George Offitt, Robert Thompson, Tillman D. Taylor, sponsor.





NEWMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: John Henderson, president; Gigi Giglio, first vice-president; Ramona Spurlock, second vice-president; Barbara McIntyre, secretary; Mary Ann Wells, Scarlet Forster, Deane

Hansom, Mary Jane Meredith. SECOND ROW: Arlen Schibig, Fritz Sander.

Contributions to social, religious life made by Newman

Newman officers John Henderson and Gigi Giglio prepare for the weekly Lenten service.



To provide the Catholics on campus with an opportunity to discuss their religion with other members of the Catholic faith is the aim of the Newman Club.

Attempting to promote more social activity on the APSC campus, the organization sponsored a dance for the entire student body. Another successful activity was a Communion Breakfast, served after a mass and communion service.

Rosary meetings were held once a week during the Lenten season. The annual spring picnic provided another activity for the members.



PRESBYTERIAN WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Bill Arrington, Terry Roseberry, Celia Yancey, Judy Scott, Carolyn Schwind.

Westminster Fellowship plans recreation room

Judy Scott and Carolyn Schwind discuss plans for the recreation and study room with Terry Roseberry.



Presbyterian students on campus compose the membership of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship. Bi-monthly meetings provide fellowship and informal discussion of problems, ethics, church and social beliefs or anything else of interest to the group.

Sponsorship of group suppers has been a popular project during the year. Plans are now being made to furnish and prepare a room at the local church for recreation and studying. Kitchen facilities will also be available near the room which is open to students and young people of the community.

Party for 5 children given by Wesley Foundation

Interest, not church affiliation, is the main requirement for membership in the Wesley Foundation, a campus organization sponsored by the Methodist church.

The purpose of this organization is to promote religion in higher education, deepen Christian faith and inspire further understanding of the church.

Regular Sunday night programs and service projects are under the guidance of Rev. Joe Moore. One of the projects was a Christmas party for five underprivileged children. With the coming of spring, the group attended a spring retreat and planning session.



Janet Lyon and Donna Hunt compare pictures to Wesley Foundation goals.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—FRONT ROW: Rick Parks, president; Larry Scott, vice-president; Donna Hunt, secretary; Janet Lyon, treasurer; Linda Wood. SECOND ROW: Carol Elliott, Walter Kikendall, Bill

Ruso, Ronnie Rice, Susan Powers, Rachel Plummer. BACK ROW: Joe Moore, director; David Stine, Louis Miller, Bill Casteel, Elwyn Taylor, Wayne Luther, Robert Cullom.



Alpha-Beta holds first formal rush, pledges 16



Alpha-Beta members Jeanne Durham and Mary Shipp break the ice with rushees Cynthia Womack, Donna Dillingham and Carole Ann Sisco at the ice water party.

Alpha-Beta is one of four social sororities on campus. Members in the sororities must maintain a minimum 2.0 over-all average, and must not be or ever have been on social probation.

A formal Rush Week was first initiated this year. Membership was also extended to commuting girls from the Clarksville area.

Fifteen actives in the sorority pledged 16 new members. During Rush Week Alpha-Beta entertained with an oriental party and other activities to promote friendship.

ALPHA-BETA PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Cheryl Hudgens, Lee Ellen Dodd, Shirley Sullivan, Donna Dillingham, Rita Barrow, Jo Law. BACK ROW: Margo Dillan, Billie Arnold, Ann Dawson, Linda Hill, Judy Hodges, Carolyn Riggins, Kathy Simpson, Jean Collins.



Diane Mitchell Bagby, Lynn Barton, Alexis Denton, Joy Dickens, Jeanne Durham, secretary-treasurer; Carol Elliott, Donna Hunt, Linda Pickering, Carolyn Schwind, president; Mary Shipp, Panhellenic representative; Alice Boyd Speight, vice-president; Judy Wallace, Sandra Williams, Susan Worsham, Pam Wooten.

Doughnut sales raise money for Delta Sorority



DELTA PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Rita Armistead, Martha Austin, Aileen Hester, Janet Smith, Pam Campbell, Susie Coleman. BACK ROW: Jo Ann Herod, Linda Willard, Yvonne Barnette, Jamie Caldwell, Sherrie Boyens, Nancy Presley, Margaret Eighmy.

Led by Patricia Roddy, the Delta Sorority has projected a new image for their club—that of service to the women on campus.

"Side by side" was the theme of the hobo coke party during rush. Fourteen girls pledged to work with the 28 active members in the club's projects.

Deltas participated in fund-raising projects, such as selling doughnuts and chances on a Polaroid camera. The service goal was a \$100 donation to buy books for the new library.



George Ann Sabo ushers a customer into Delta's fortune-telling booth at Barnfest.



Carol Allen, Connie Blair, Phyllis Bolen, Darlene Brown, Roberta Butler, vice-president; Brenda Couta, Ramona Gray, secretary; Dena Groendyke, Harriette Huey, Marianne Lankford, Janet Lyon, Lynn Markham, Jane Martin, Betty Ann McCoy, Ann Pearson, Carolyn Redmond, treasurer; George Ann Sabo, Kathy Savage, Judy Scott, Aloma Sine, Elaine Weaver, Panhellenic representative; Phyllis Westerman, Panhellenic representative.

Janice Alley, Mary Cooper, president; Mary Ruth Cross, Nancy Cummins, Jane Drane, Trudy Fitzgerald, Jackie Friedrichsen, Susan Groth, Panhellenic representative; Kay Lynch, Panhellenic representative; Jane Mandt, Barbara McIntyre, Beth Powell, Sandy Smith, Margaret Steele, secretary-treasurer; Celia Yancey, vice-president.



Jackie Friedrichsen persuades Fritz Sander and Bobby Gates to help her sell Epsilon garters.

Working to stimulate social activities among its members is Epsilon. Taking their motto, "Deeds, Not Words," seriously, Epsilons engaged in many activities. Two of the sorority projects were a Christmas money-tree raffle and sale of lacy Gov garters.

During winter rush the club added 25 pledges to the roll. Pledge initiation included the requirement for "little sisters" to carry goodie boxes filled with candy to offer old members.

Miss Mary Chamlee aided the organization in her second year as sponsor.

EPSILON PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Wanda Alley, Linda Alexander, Carole Sisco, Susan Savage, Vivian Johnson, Elizabeth Stone, Janice Herndon. SECOND ROW: Connie Hostettler, Susan Evans, Nancy Cloud, Barbara Ives, Nan Weathersby, Suzanne Damron, Cecelia Vaughn, Ann Bullard, Jeanne Evans, Ramona Spurlock, Linda Hickie, Brenda Smith, Nancy Hart. BACK ROW: Becky Taylor, Barbara Ledbetter, Janice Moore, Sandy Fremin.



Epsilon plans activities for club's 25 pledges

Bernie Aderholdt, Panhellenic representative; Elaine Altick, Pam Boyd, Ann Branly, Sandy Brown, secretary; Cheryl Byrd, historian; Nancy Crews, Harriette Crutcher, Ann Davis, Panhellenic representative; Lenore Easley, Connie Fort, Wanda Garrett, Gigi Giglio, Carol Hamilton, Deane Hansom, Nancy Hardin, Chloe Beasley Hardwick, Jeri Ledbetter, Linda Lumpkin, Ramona Lumpkin, Mary Ellen Mason, president; Sandy McDonald, Caroline McMahan, Martha Penick, vice-president; Susan Sleigh, Betty Jo Stack, Sharon Swearingen, Anita Tune, Caroline Vink, treasurer.



Busy preparing decorations for the annual Valentine Ball are Omegas Jeri Ledbetter, Anita Tune, Ann Branly and President Mary Ellen Mason.

Trying to increase unity and friendship among girls enrolled at Austin Peay State is the Omega Sorority. The busy Omegas sold APSC mugs to raise money for the organization. Rounding out the year's activities were a picnic, slumber party and bake sale. Club members collected \$32.40 from donations to give to the Kenny Gerald's Fund.

Thirteen girls pledged during winter rush, filling the quota of 42 members. A south sea island theme was chosen for the final pledge party during rush.

OMEGA PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Jana Sargent, Emily Lawrence, Becky Scott, Sandra Smith, Babs Sears, Terry Moore. BACK ROW: Donna Hunt, Mary Duff, Cynthia Womack, Kathy Kushner, Barbara Beasley, Doty Stockdale, Ann Reeves.



Omegas fill pledge quota, begin active year



AG CLUB—FRONT ROW: John Wiggins, president; Chip Connell, vice-president; Dan Bond, secretary-treasurer; Bill Brown, parliamentarian; Larry Leeper, reporter; Bobby Griffin, Logan Cloud. SECOND ROW: Joseph Lewis, Eddie Glaus, Hugh Dorminy, Mike Ellis, Les

Allen, Pat Edgin, Sammy Bone. BACK ROW: James Hamilton, sponsor; Fritz Sander, Molton Sanders, Ronald Swift, David Shores, Philip Buckner, Frank Hinton, sponsor.

College decal sales are project of Ag Club

APSC students interested in agriculture band together in the Ag Club. Developing character and leadership are purposes of the organization.

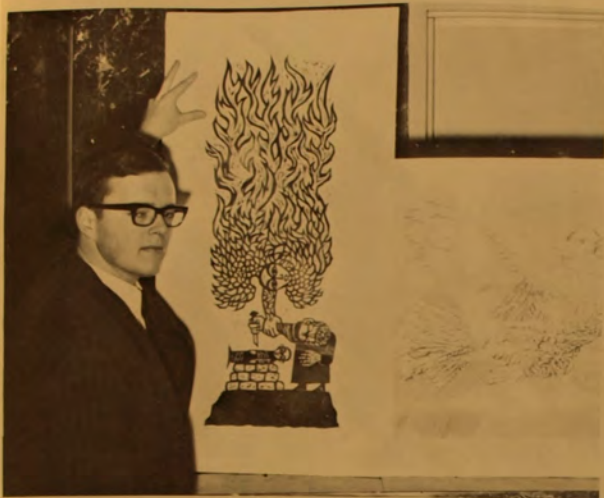
Austin Peay State decals were sold both on campus and in the downtown area several times during the year. After capturing third place in the club float contest at homecoming, the Ag Club sold the float to a local organization for Christmas parade use.

A hamburger fry at the sponsor's home, a weiner roast at the college farm and a skiing party were part of the club's agenda.

Cecil the Sea Serpent looms ominously from atop the Ag Club float.



Print sale sponsored by APSC Fine Arts Club



George Souders of the Fine Arts Club supervises the preparations for the print show.

Composed of students who are majoring or minoring in art, the Fine Arts Club discusses art and hopes to introduce more students to the subject.

Meetings of the organization, held twice a month, usually center about discussion of contemporary art. During the winter quarter a print show was sponsored; prints sold included some by such artists as Picasso, Reubens and Chagall.

One instructive event of the year was a field trip involving both an art show and lecture. An entry for homecoming was first submitted this year.

FINE ARTS CLUB—FRONT ROW: George Souders, president; Bill Williams, secretary; David Stokes, treasurer; Nettie Shurtz, corresponding secretary; Dan Hanley, ASB representative; Olen Bryant,

sponsor. BACK ROW: Glenn Thompson, Joe Williams, Jerry Abernathy, Margie Sykes, Marco Stergas.



Home Economics Club hosts annual fudge party

Girls with majors or minors in home economics make up the Home Economics Club. Through fellowship and instruction the club hopes to expand interest in the field.

One traditional activity of the club is the fudge party. Agriculture boys and their sponsor are invited to the college kitchens to cook fudge. The girls supervise and clean the facilities littered by the boys.

Members heard Ramona Lumpkin speak on Poland and the diet of the Polish people. Each year delegates attend the Middle Tennessee Home Economics Convention, held this year at David Lipscomb College.



Newly elected club officers Harriette Huey, Jan Arnold, Kathy Vaughn, Nancy Crews and Marianne Ellis demonstrate their adeptness with dress materials.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Nan Spees, first quarter president; Jan Arnold, first vice-chairman and second quarter president; Marianne Ellis, second vice-chairman; Harriette Huey, secretary; Nancy Crews, treasurer; Dianne Sego. SECOND ROW: Carolyn

Batson, Kathy Vaughn, Nannie Rye, Kathryn Skinner, Dian Lewis, Betty Doss. BACK ROW: Doris Milton, adviser; Judy Manners, Mary Norfleet, Beverly Clark, Linda Hollingsworth, Doyce Ann Griffin, Dora Deane DePriest.





GEOGRAPHY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jeff Neff, president; Bill Bolte, vice-president; Elizabeth Sumner, secretary; Jimmie Banks, treasurer; David Morgan, John Yonker, Bob Wood, Allen Hicks. BACK ROW:

Dr. R. K. Wibking, Dorris Bryant, Marco Stergas, Joseph Hall, Terry Deal, Baxter Haston, Bill Cobb.

Open to any student taking a geography course, the Geography Club provides lectures, movies and field trips to supplement classroom material.

Activities are usually combined with those of Gamma Theta Upsilon. John Welker, associate professor of French, lectured and showed slides of his visits to France at the November meeting.

Last spring a field trip was made to Cookeville. There the group met the Tennessee Tech Geography Club, and together toured the Cumberland Plateau area. A trip through southern Indiana and Illinois was planned.

Experience with geographical equipment is gained by officers Bill Bolte, Elizabeth Sumner and Joseph Hall.



Geography Club supplements class experience



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bill Bozell, president; Billy Leech, vice-president; Allen Hicks, secretary; Bryce Odom, treasurer; George Pitt, ASB representative; Nancy Cloud, Jim Edwards. SECOND

ROW: Waldo Rash, Bill Kollak, Tommy Gayle, Ray Stewart, Calvin Walter, Tom Halliday. BACK ROW: Lamar Shackelford, Dave Hatfield, Tom Hunton, Dr. Leon Bibb, John Porter, adviser; C. M. Henley.

Industrial Arts Club sells wooden chop-blocks

To promote interest and better understanding in the field is the purpose of the Industrial Arts Club.

Outstanding floats are built year after year by the organization. This year their homecoming entry placed second, netting the club \$35.

Making chop-blocks was the club project for 1966-67. These were sold to raise money for the annual spring banquet.

Officers are elected during spring quarter enabling the club to quickly organize and become active at the beginning of the academic year.

Students watch as the Industrial Arts Club prize-winning float goes on display.



Composed of students interested in international affairs, the International Relations Club's primary object is bringing about a better understanding of international problems and solutions.

Members present, argue and defend issues of world importance and attempt to gain understanding of the many varied cultures and societies of the world.

Dr. Edwin Cobb, assistant professor of political science, assumed sponsorship of the organization this year. The IRC plans to become more associated with the political science department as the new department grows.



Dr. Edwin Cobb discusses plans for the IRC's future with Richard Reed and Douglas Brace.

IRC gains new sponsor, initiates future plans

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Douglas Brace, president; Richard Reed, vice-president; Joe Wallace, ASB representative; Timothy

Lendman, Fred Threadgill, Dr. Edwin Cobb, sponsor.



An interest in theatre activities and a genuine willingness to work are the requirements necessary for membership in the Austin Peay Playhouse.

Four plays were produced during the year by the members. These included "Born Yesterday," "Death of a Salesman," "The Philadelphia Story" and "Hansel and Gretel." This marked the first time the AP Playhouse has attempted a children's play.

A series of one-act plays was also produced. Highlighting the year's activities were the annual banquet and presentation of the Max awards for outstanding performances.



Jimmy Rone, Terry Parks and Bob Christoph kneel before Dianna Barrett during rehearsal of "Hansel and Gretel."

Four notable plays presented by AP Playhouse

AUSTIN PEAY PLAYHOUSE—FRONT ROW: John G. Griffin, adviser; Edna Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Wagner, Margaret Steele, Kathy Eleazer, Cheryl Byrd. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Rone, Bob Christoph, Buford Woodard, Ellery L. Stone, III. BACK ROW: Jane

Latham, Jerry Abernathy, Thompson Biggers, first vice-president; Joe Winters, Donald Brooks, Claude Henry McKinney, ASB representative; Richard Lee Brown, president; Wanda Garrett, ASB representative; Julia Ledford, second vice-president.





MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE—FRONT ROW: Mike Barton, president; Dena Groendyke, vice-president; Roger Bunch, secretary; Nancy Hardin, treasurer; Gary Crisp, ASB representative; Ralph Bowersox, Sandy Adams, Jeri Scafidi, Anita Campbell. SECOND ROW: Greg Woolsey, John Hughes, Joe McCaskey, Eddie May, Teddy

Jones. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Redmond, Judy Wallace, Ron Goldenstern, Mike Oliver, Gary Biggs, Tom Tapscott, Bob Morris, Marlon Crow. BACK ROW: Tim Baird, Mickey Fisher, Charles Winkler, Dick Weaver, Linda Wood, Judi Snead, Marilyn Lacy, Bob Hodges, William Hevel.

MENC helps spur music interest and education

Eddie May and Ralph Bowersox practice for a MENC instrumental program.



Motivating purposes behind APSC's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference includes spurring interest in the field of music education and promoting music appreciation among other students.

The presentation of instrumental and vocal programs at elementary and high schools in the area surrounding the college has been the club's outstanding project this year. In addition to working with students and teachers from other schools, MENC, in its study of problems of music education, has strived to expose a need for music education in all curricula.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bill Webb, president; Ron Ellington, vice-president; Lenore Easley, secretary; Tom Doyle, treasurer; Glen Rainwater, ASB representative; Sandy

Brown, Sandra Stevenson. BACK ROW: Bess Hundley, Mike Petrone, Jimmie Banks, Caroline Vink, Bernie Aderholdt.

Campus activities sponsored by PEM Club

Bill Webb, Lenore Easley, Caroline Vink and Ron Ellington observe one of the PEM swim meets.



Sponsoring square dances, swimming meets and a volleyball tournament enables the Physical Education Majors Club to further their goal of promoting physical activity on campus.

Chartered by the American Association of Health and Physical Education, the PEM Club is composed of students majoring or minoring in physical education.

Active in the "A Day" and Barnfest festivities, the club attempts to promote high standards in the teaching of health and physical education and to practice physical fitness in daily life.

Largest club, SNEA, prepares future teachers



After the winter banquet SNEA officers Ann Pearson, Trudy Fitzgerald, Marjee Allmon, Carolyn Wright and Tom Hunton converse with President Morgan.

One of the largest organizations on campus is the Student National Education Association. The club roll numbers 115.

College students preparing to be teachers receive understanding of the teaching profession through participation in the work of local, state and national education associations.

At one meeting Dr. Harold Pryor spoke to the group about the changes that APSC will undergo by the year 2000. Guest speaker at the winter SNEA banquet was President Joe Morgan; the college president related some of his personal educational experiences.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—FRONT ROW: Tom Hunton, president; Trudy Fitzgerald, vice-president; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Carolyn Wright, treasurer; Marjee Allmon, ASB representative; Ann Pearson, ASB representative; Carolyn Stivers, Mary Ann Wells, Betty Ann McCoy. **SECOND ROW:** Maybeth Gilkey, Linda Atkinson, Brenda Couts, Ann Davis, Jan Hale, Susan Humphrey, Elizabeth Stone, Joan Choate, Paula Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Christy

Baker, Gloria Armstrong, Linda Pickering, Caroline Vink, Bernie Aderholdt, Jean Collins, Joyce Greene, Jane DePriest, Janice Moore, Sue Harris, Marianne Lankford. **BACK ROW:** Dr. Ellis Burns, sponsor; John Trickey, Robert Cullom, David Simpson, Lenore Easley, Eddie May, Mickey Fisher, Mike Barton, Charles Jackson, Don Layton, Dwight Work, Jerry Jones.





The barbering skill of the A Club is ruefully displayed by freshmen Joe Murrey, John Gates, Jobie Miller and Doug Sentlinger.

Students at APSC look forward each spring to the annual "A Day" celebration sponsored by the A club. Events vary from traditional races and skill games to the more unusual greased-pig-catching and egg-throwing contests.

Composed of varsity athletic letter winners in inter-collegiate sports, the A club sold foam seat cushions to football and basketball spectators and corsages at homecoming. At a home basketball game, members of the club collected money to aid a cancer-stricken former APSC basketball great.

'A Day' is annual spring project of A club

A CLUB—FRONT ROW: Tommy Bigham, president; Tommy Dobbs, vice-president; Tom Woodring, secretary-treasurer; Ron Morton, Mike Petrone, Chuck Babcock, Ron Ellington, Dennis Snyder. SECOND ROW: Aubrey Flagg, Butch Bennett, Ricky Hicks, Tom Walls,

Buddy Calvin, Bob Neilson, Howell Platt, David Balthrop, Philip Farinella. BACK ROW: Jimmie Banks, Sam Caudill, Barry Rollins, Bruce Gibbs, Andy Toombs, Bob Burnett, Tom McDonald, George White.





AQUA BELLES—FRONT ROW: Sandy Brown, Janice Beene, Sue Harris, Dianna Barrett, Ann Halliburton, Sandy Smith. BACK ROW: Lynn Barton, Becky Stone, Mary Chamlee, adviser.

Reorganized during the winter quarter, the Aqua Belles began formulating plans for the remainder of the year. Although membership is presently open to all students with an interest in swimming activities, candidates will be required to try out in the future in order to become members.

An April swim meet was the scene of the club's first performance. A complete show in May with all the numbers organized around a central theme is the Aqua Belles' primary project.

The Aqua Belles, soon to be known as the Dolphins, demonstrate their aquatic ability.



Aqua Belles reorganize, present first shows



CIRCLE K CLUB—FRONT ROW: Don Layton, Terry Ballard, Don Doherty, Tom Lovett, Phil Roe, Billy Leech, Thomas Halliday, David Balthrop, John Ogles, Terry Noffsinger. SECOND ROW: Dorris Bryant, president; Troy Feltner, Gene Bryant, Terry Chappell, Bill Russo, Wayne Pace, Chip Whitaker, Jimmy Smith, Tommy Bigham,

Larry Melton, Les Allen. THIRD ROW: Don Stevenson, treasurer; Wilson Claytor, secretary; Larry Hughes, Mike Taylor, Bill Arrington, Bryce Odom, Mike Cunningham, Jim Paris, Dan Bond, Mike McDaniel, Jerry Wooden. FOURTH ROW: Tim Arrington, Dwight Work, Joe Murphy, Rodney Carmical. BACK ROW: Don Winters, Richard Brown.

Annual scholarships awarded by Circle K

Sponsored by the Clarksville Kiwanis Club, the Circle K serves school and community. Each year scholarships are awarded with proceeds from sweatshirt sales and the annual club-sponsored high school basketball tournament.

Circle K members, elected from male students with a minimum 2.0 average, usher at basketball and football games and sponsor the annual Carnicus weekend. The APSC organization hosted the Tennessee Tech Circle K with a party following the basketball game between the two schools. The Circle K-faculty game and installation of new officers were spring events.

Circle K members keep an eye on loose coins as they take a halftime collection for the March of Dimes.





Vice-president Sue Cartee becomes a willing subject as Jo Ann Tidwell demonstrates the use of a hairpiece.

Helping wives of students feel part of campus life is the aim of the Student Wives Club. Speakers for the monthly meetings included Ramona Lumpkin, community ambassador to Poland. Demonstrations were presented on preparation of Christmas decorations, proper clothing selection, usage of wigs and hairpieces and makeup application.

A homecoming breakfast for student and alumni wives and a Christmas dinner for the club families were included in the club's activities. At the traditional graduation banquet, members with graduating husbands were awarded their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree.

Student Wives present annual PHT degrees

STUDENT WIVES CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joe Morgan, sponsor; Betsy Tharpe, president; Sue Cartee, vice-president; Shirley Van Hooser, secretary-treasurer; Rosalind Jeans, reporter; June Miller,

hospitality chairman, Dottie Halliday. BACK ROW: Jo Ann Harrell, Lynda Hicklen, Joyce Gossett, Wanda Crowson, Judy Tyndal, Sharon Kenison, Anna Carol Kington, Linda Crow, Billie Scott, Nancy Shaw, Brenda Atkins.



Veterans promote campus, community patriotism

The beautification work at the base of the flagpole, one of the Veterans Club's most recent service projects, lies stilled under a layer of snow.



Veterans who join together to promote patriotism and the American way of life in the college, community and throughout the nation form the APSC Veterans Club. All approved full-time students who have seen active duty in the armed forces and are entitled to an honorable discharge are eligible for membership.

Meetings, primarily of a social nature, provide opportunities for the members' families to become better acquainted. Preparation of a car for the homecoming parade and spring social activities were among the Veterans Club projects.

VETERANS CLUB—Wayne Harper, president; John Trickey, vice-president; Raymond Bernerd, Curtis Mize, Myron Danielson, George Fortune.





COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Charles Crotzer, president; Jim Savage, vice-president; Fred Threadgill, treasurer; Sonny Knippers, ASB representative; Jimmy Calloway, Ann Threadgill, Suzanne Sharp, Faye Clark, Jan Alley, Linda Pickering. SECOND ROW: Joe Wallace, Arlen Schibig, Mike McDaniel, William

Corlew, Bob Wood, Charles Jackson, Robert Cullom, Dwight Work. THIRD ROW: Charles Powell, Charlie Taylor, Les Allen. BACK ROW: Glen Rainwater, Steve Marcus, Gary Alexander, Dr. Edwin Cobb, sponsor.

Speakers brought by College Young Democrats

Outstanding political figures have been brought to the campus through the efforts of the College Young Democrats Club. Sen. Albert Gore was the principal speaker at a fund raising dinner, which attracted other state and local legislators. Former Gov. Frank G. Clement was invited to speak to the student body.

Open to any full-time student interested in the Democratic party, the club sends a number of representatives to the College Young Democrats State Convention. Programs at the bi-monthly meetings are designed to acquaint members with the process of government.

Surprise marks the entrance of Indians Gary Alexander and Reta Hamilton, who later took first place honors at the College Young Democrats' costume party.





RAMONA



CLASSES



For the members of your class you have a special fondness, for you share so much. You entered together as freshmen, running to each other to ask the questions you feared too ridiculous to take to an upperclassman. As sophomores, more at ease with your college surroundings, you gazed complacently at the new crop of freshmen, saying, "Surely we were never so confused!" As juniors you enjoyed together the feeling of distance run and experience gained, and as seniors you looked back on four years and thought, "How short and how rich it has been."





John R. Martin, Jr., determinedly mans the typewriter during a FAREWELL & HAIL photo session.



Graduate Steve Miller finds that he has become a "pro" at registration.



Dr. William H. Ellis, director of graduate studies, begins the preparation of the summer schedule for graduates.

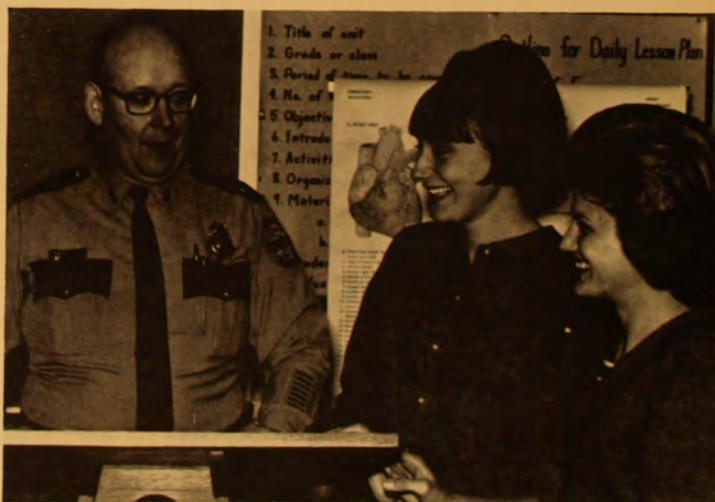
Expanding graduate division adds two degrees

Those seeking to learn more or receive more specialized professional training often choose graduate courses to accomplish this. Austin Peay State's division of graduate studies, now under the direction of Dr. William H. Ellis, is constantly adding courses and degree programs.

Up to the present time, only the M.A. in education degree has been offered. APSC graduate students were in many cases full-time teachers furthering their education on Saturdays and in the summer. Others specialized in such fields as school administration and guidance and counseling.

With an increase in the number of concentration areas available, graduate assistants are seen more frequently on campus. These students help the regular faculty by teaching several classes while working toward their advanced degree.

Beginning this fall, Tennessee's State Board of Education has authorized APSC to offer two additional graduate degrees. Students can then elect a master of arts degree with a major in history or a master of science degree with a biology major.



Lt. Bill Henry of the Tennessee Highway Patrol previews his lecture on motor safety for graduate assistants Judy Johnson and Judy Browning.

Graduates

FIRST ROW:

MARY ELLEN BAGGETT Old Hickory, Tenn.
Trevecca College

JUDY GIBSON BROWNING Hopkinsville, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

WALTER R. CELUSTA Clarksville, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College



SECOND ROW:

WILLIAM OWEN CHAMBERS Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College

OLNEY HARRIS ENGLAND, II Clarksville, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College

BETTIE ROSE HORNE Amarillo, Tex.
Campbellsville College



THIRD ROW:

BARNEY B. HUGHES, JR. Whites Creek, Tenn.
George Peabody College for Teachers

CHARLES WINFERD JACKSON Clarksville, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College

JUDY FOSTER JOHNSON Elktion, Ky.
Austin Peay State College



FOURTH ROW:

NELL CLARK LILE Crofton, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

LYNETTE McINTOSH Fredonia, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

JOHN R. MARTIN, JR. Clarksville, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College



FIFTH ROW:

STEPHEN ALBERT MILLER Louisville, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

ALVIN FRANKLIN OATES Nortonville, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

ALICIA T. PENA Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Texas Woman's University



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

RODNEY ALLAN ROGERS Belvidere, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College

FRANCES SUGG SPURGEON Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College

CHARLES WALKER THOMPSON Clarksville, Tenn.
Trevecca College

SECOND ROW:

WILLIAM TRIBBLE Trenton, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

RUSSELL D. WEATHERWAX Hopkinsville, Ky.
Austin Peay State College

CAROL ANN WILSON Big Rock, Tenn.
Austin Peay State College



Intent upon her research is Connie Eatherly, a graduate student in biology.



Smiling happily after her graduation, Judy Johnson greets family and friends.



Increased and closer contact with the faculty are some of the advantages of the graduate courses.





PRESIDENT—Bill Arrington

Finally the long awaited day arrives. The coveted diploma is in the senior's hand and he is promoted to alumnus status. The long four years seem only a short prologue to the world ahead.

Now is the time to put into practice all the theories and skills acquired in countless hours of classes and outside work. For many, student teaching was a highlight of the past year, a "trial run" on his future occupation.

Waiting was the problem of those contemplating graduate school; testing, completing forms and securing recommendations occupied much time. Job applications and interviews with prospective employers involved almost everyone.

At last these are only memories of days at Austin Peay State. The class of 1967 leaves, ready and eager to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Seniors finish undergraduate study, face future

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Terry Chappell, ASB representative; Jeanne Durham, secretary; Caroline Vink, vice-president.



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

CHERYLL BERNADETTE ADERHOLDT Kingsport, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English; ASB 2, 3, Secretary 3; FAREWELL & HAIL 4; "The Tower" 2; Women's Student Government Council 2; Panhellenic Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA 1, 3, 4; Omega Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3; Governettes 2, 3; Blount Hall President 2.

JOSEPH BLAKE ANDERSON Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

WILLIAM WHITE ARRINGTON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; English; ASB 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; FAREWELL & HAIL 4; "The All State" 4; Student Board of Publications 4; Circle K 3, 4, Board of Directors 4; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; King of Hearts 3.

SECOND ROW:

JACKIE SMITH ATKINS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

PATSY GAIL ATKINS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

MARVIN FRALEN AUSTIN, JR. Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics.

THIRD ROW:

DIANE MITCHELL BAGBY Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; "The All State" 1, 2, 3, 4, Circulation Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3; Academic Honors Day 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

JIMMIE B. BANKS Duck River, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education.

RAYMOND HOWARD BERNERD Stratford, Conn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Veterans Club 3, 4; Baptist Student Union.

FOURTH ROW:

TOMMY RAY BIGHAM Cleveland, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Warden 4; A Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Circle K 4; Baptist Student Union 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA MARIE BINKLEY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

LEWIS EDWARD BLACKBURN Princeton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History; Phi Alpha Theta 4.

FIFTH ROW:

CLARA ANNE BOWKER Charlotte, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 3, 4; Choir 3; Marching Band 3.

WILLIAM D. BOZELL Elwood, Ind.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; ASB 3, 4; Men's Affairs Board 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

JO ANN BRADLEY Springfield, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

SIXTH ROW:

NANCY JEAN BRANSON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Governettes 2, 3.

FRANCES EUART BRASWELL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Art.

RALPH LUCAS BREWER Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English.

SEVENTH ROW:

DAVID JOHN BROWN Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Science; History.

MARY LOU BROWN White Bluff, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

NORMA JEAN BROWN Dickson, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Seniors

FIRST ROW:

SUE WEEMS BROWN Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education.

DORRIS BRYANT Indian Mound, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Marketing; ASB 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4; Circle K 3, 4; Board of Directors 3, President 4; Geography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FAREWELL & HALL 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, Advertising Manager 4.

RONALD EARL BRYANT Crofton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture.

SECOND ROW:

PEGGY GARLAND BUCKLES Elizabethton, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting; SNEA 3.

JERRY ERNEST BUDWIG Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

SHEILA DEAN CABANISS Russellville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; ASB 4; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 4; Delta Sorority 1, 2; Governettes 1, 2, 3.

THIRD ROW:

PAUL EDWARD CARLSON Portland, Conn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; MENC 3, 4.

BETTY CAROLYN CARPENTER Huntsville, Ala.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

TERRY ALLEN CHAPPELL Burns, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.

FOURTH ROW:

JUANITA EUNICE CHEEK Memphis, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Beta Beta Beta 4; Del Square Psi 4.

WILLIAM ROSS CHERRY Celina, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.

WAYNE HOWARD CHESNEY Breese, Ill.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; A Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Circle K 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Baseball 1, 2.

FIFTH ROW:

GEORGE WILSON CLAYTOR Trenton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Business Club 2; Circle K 3, 4, Secretary 4.

LINDA GAIL COBB Woodlawn, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education.

RAY DOUGLAS COBB Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SIXTH ROW:

WILLIAM CHARLES COBB Gadsden, Ala.
Bachelor of Science; Geography.

WILLIAM MONROE CORLEW Burns, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; A Club 2; Young Democrats 4; Baseball 1, 2.

CHARLES DOUGLAS CORNELL Pembroke, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

SEVENTH ROW:

CHARLES HENLEY CROTZER Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4.

ROBERT EDWARD CULLOM Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; SNEA 4; Young Democrats 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID EDWARD CUMBEE Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History.



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

MARTHA ANN CUNNINGHAM Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Women's Student Government Council 2;
Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1; Govern-
ettes 1.

EARL GORDON DAVIS Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Biology.

WILLIAM SAMUEL DAVIS Elton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, Vice-President 4;
SNEA 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges 4.

SECOND ROW:

FIORE JAMES DeCOSTY Rome, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Baseball 2, 3,
All-OVC 2, 3.

CAMILLE BUCK DILLARD Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; ASB 1, 2, 3, 4;
FAREWELL & HAIL 2; "The All State" 2; Academic Honors Day 4; SNEA
2, 3; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2;
Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Attendant 1, 3; Iris Queen Attendant 1, 2;
Community Ambassador 2.

SAMUEL THOMAS DILLARD Zolfo Springs, Fla.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; ASB 2, 3, 4; A
Club 3; Football 3, 4, Russell Award 4, Alternate Captain 3, Captain 4,
All-OVC 4, All-Area 4.

THIRD ROW:

TOMMY JOSEPH DOBBS Palatka, Fla.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Co-Captain 4, All-OVC 3, 4, All-Area 3, 4.

JOYCE ANN DODD Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Home Eco-
nomics Club 1, 2; SNEA 4; Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges 4.

DONALD LEE DOHERTY Camden, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi, 2, 3, 4;
Circle K 3, 4.

FOURTH ROW:

FRANK G. DOWNS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics.

THOMAS MELVILLE DOYLE Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE EVELYN DURHAM Gallatin, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; Biology; Women's Student Government Council 3;
Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA
3, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Governettes 2, 3; Junior
Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary.

FIFTH ROW:

LENORE EASLEY Fredonia, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; FAREWELL & HAIL
3; Women's Student Government Council 3; Secretary 3; Panhellenic Coun-
cil 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; SNEA
2, 4; Baptist Student Union 2; Omega Sorority 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4;
Governettes 3.

ANN CLEMENT EASTERLING Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club
1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2; Student Wives 2, 3; Governettes 1, 2.

GLENDA CAROL ELLIOTT Bold Springs, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 2; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; International
Relations Club 3, Secretary; SNEA 3; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-
President 2, President 3, Publicity Chairman 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2,
3, 4.



Although he appears to be a dashing confederate soldier, Charles Crotzer sits quite calmly with his date at campus costume party.



Combining the roles of wife and student sometimes takes a great deal of dexterity as Mary Dungan demonstrates.

Seniors

FIRST ROW:

SHARON ANN ELVEBAK Amarillo, Tex.
Bachelor of Science; Biology.

LINDA CAROL ENGLISH Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; FAREWELL & HAIL 3, Advertising Manager 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

SHERYL KAYE ESKEW Temple Terrace, Fla.
Bachelor of Science; French, English; ASB 4; Alpha Mu Gamma 3, 4; Interlingua Club 2, 3; PE Majors Club 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

SECOND ROW:

DORIS ANTHONY EVANS Guthrie, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; SNEA 1, 2, 3.

WALEAN MATHIS EZELL Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.

RANDA JANE FLEMING Pembroke, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

THIRD ROW:

WILL DANIEL FOSTON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT EUGENE FRANCIS Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

RONALD CARTER FREY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; FAREWELL & HAIL 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

FOURTH ROW:

HERMAN EDWARD FRITZ Fairview, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting.

JOHN ROBERT GOSSETT, JR. Springfield, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry.

MARY ROBERTS GRAY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

FIFTH ROW:

BOBBY WENDELL GRIFFIN Erin, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture; ASB 4; Delta Tau Alpha 3, 4; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 3.

SUSAN GROTH Bowling Green, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Panhellenic Council 4; SNEA 3, 4; Christian Students Association 3, 4; Epsilon Sorority 3, 4.

EVANGELINE LIDE HALL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.



Graduation pictures, as any senior will testify, are an exciting part of the final year.



Taking advantage of the fall sunshine, Mary Shipp prepares posters advertising homecoming.



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

EVERETTE THOMAS HALLIDAY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration, Industrial Arts; Alpha
Kappa Psi 4, Vice-President 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 4,
Board of Directors 4; Veterans Club 2, 3, 4.

JOHNNY D. HAMILTON Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History.

RONALD KING HARDAWAY Elkton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting; Economics Club 2.

SECOND ROW:

LYNDA LOUISE HARPER Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

MARIE ELIZABETH HARPER Elkton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; SNEA 4.

WAYNE THOMAS HARPER Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry; ASB 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 4; Veterans
Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

THIRD ROW:

JAMES ABNER HARRELL Springfield, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting.

NEAL DURWARD HARRELL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting.

OLIVIA WAGNER HARRELL Springfield, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics.

FOURTH ROW:

EDWARD EUGENE HARRIS Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

LEWIS EUGENE HARRIS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa
Psi 3, 4.

EDNA MAE HARRISON Indian Mound, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Speech and Theatre, English; Alpha Psi Omega
3, 4, Vice-President 4; APSC Playhouse 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4;
SNEA 1, 2; Young Democrats 3, 4; Christian Students Association 2; Alpha-
Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3.



FIFTH ROW:

BAXTER VERBLE HASTON Lobelville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club 1;
Geography Club 4.

DANIEL FRANCIS HEATON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4;
Veterans Club 2, 3, 4, President 3.

MINNIE SUE HENDERSON Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education.

SIXTH ROW:

WAYNE ELLIOTT HEWELL Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture.

JOHNNIE ALLEN HICKS Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, Secre-
tary 4; Geography Club 4.

ROBERT DEAN HODGES Athens, Ala.
Bachelor of Science; Music; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; MENC
1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Brass Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegians 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

SEVENTH ROW:

MARLENE KAY HOFFMAN Langsville, Ohio
Bachelor of Science; Music; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, 3, 4,
President 4; MENC 1, 2; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1; Choir 1, 2, 4; Clarinet
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

LINDA SUE HOWARD Savannah, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.

WANDA JEAN HOWARD Savannah, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.





A chemistry major from Iran, Mehdi Rafii serves food in the college cafeteria.



Nancy Branson receives information from Mary Chamlee, instructor, about the presentation of intramural trophies.

Seniors

FIRST ROW:

DIANA A. HUGHES Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Omega Sorority 1, 2.

DONNA RAE HUNT Bristol, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; ASB 1; Women's Student Government Council 4, President 4; SNEA 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Sevier Hall President 4.

PAUL THOMAS HUNTON Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; ASB 1, 2, 3, 4; A Club 1, 2, 3, 4; APSC Playhouse 1; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; SNEA 3, 4, President 4; Christian Students Association 3.

SECOND ROW:

JERRY LEE HYDE Ashland City, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 3.

PATRICIA LYNN JACKSON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English, Business Education; "The Tower" 4, Prose Editor 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA WOOTE JARRELL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Choir 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3.

THIRD ROW:

MARY JO JONES Gallatin, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.

PRESTON WARD JONES Portland, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, Secretary 4.

THOMAS HARRY JONES Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; A Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

FOURTH ROW:

OTTIS JEWELL KNIPPERS, JR. Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 4, Parliamentarian 4; Young Democrats 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

MARY KATHRYN LANDER Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics; Laurel Wreath Society 1; Academic Honors Day 1; SNEA 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

SANDRA V. LARKINS Dickson, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education.

FIFTH ROW:

CAREY PHILLIP LEE Oxford, Ala.
Bachelor of Science; Psychology.

BILLY LEE LEECH Guthrie, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts.

GENTSY WALLACE LEHMAN Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Baptist Student Union 2, 3.



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

ANN YOUNG LONG Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

EDITH RAMONA LUMPKIN Oak Grove, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts; English, Psychology; FAREWELL & HAIL 1, 2, 3; "The All State" 1, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Page Editor 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3; SNEA 3; Baptist Student Union 1, 2; Omega Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; Captain 4; Iris Queen Attendant 1; Iris Queen 2; Campus Beauty 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4.

JANET WESTBROOK LYON Linden, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; SNEA 4; Wesley Foundation 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Delta Sorority 2, 3, 4; Choir 3.

SECOND ROW:

JAMES R. LYONS Dickson, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education.

VIRGIL LEE McELFRESH Washington, Ill.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration, Health and Physical Education; A Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Undergraduate Assistant Freshman Coach.

ELIZABETH GAIL McGHEE Pembroke, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Home Economics; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Delta Sorority 1, 2.

THIRD ROW:

BARBARA LEE McMILLAN Tullahoma, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Beta Beta Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Epsilon Sorority 1, 2.

CHARLES WILSON McWHORTER Cunningham, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology, Business Education; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDITH GRACE MARCUM Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

FOURTH ROW:

LYNN JEFFERSON MARKHAM Elkton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; English; Panhellenic Council 2; Beta Beta Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 4; Wesley Foundation 3, 4; Recreation Chairman 4; Delta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

THERESA ANN MARKHAM Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; French.

LARRY S. MARTIN Charlotte, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; "The Tower" 4; Editor 4; Board of Student Publications 4.

FIFTH ROW:

JOHN DEWEY MAYFIELD Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; Geography, History; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

WILLIAM LARRY MELTON Camden, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

ANN DELOIS MERIWETHER Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Psychology.

SIXTH ROW:

MICHAEL W. MILLER Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON MILLS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi 4; SNEA 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

MARY SWOPE MOSELEY Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

SEVENTH ROW:

JAMES FRANCIS MULLINS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

JEFFREY WAYNE NEFF York, Pa.
Bachelor of Science; Geography; ASB 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Laurel Wreath Society 4; APSC Playhouse 1, 3, 4; Brass Choir 1; Choir 1, 3, 4; Collegians 1; Concert Band 1, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 3, 4; President 4; Geography Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

HELEN WILLIAMS OGLES Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English; ASB 3, 4; Secretary 4; FAREWELL & HAIL 2; "The All State" 2, 3, 4; SNEA 4; Student Wives 4; Omega Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen of Hearts Attendant 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Campus Beauty 3; First Lady 4.

Seniors

FIRST ROW:

JOHN EDWIN OGLES Pine Bluff, Ark.
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry, Marketing; ASB 4; Treasurer 4; "The All State" 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 1; A Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Circle K 3, 4; Board of Directors 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; All-OVC 3, 4; All-Area 3, 4; Associated Press First Team Little All-America 4; Governor 4.

RICHARD JAMES OMLOR Mount Vernon, Ohio
Bachelor of Science; Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRY WAYNE PARCHMAN Cumberland City, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture; Agriculture Club 3, 4.

SECOND ROW:

ANN ELIZABETH PARSON Starke, Fla.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

SUSAN TAYLOR POWERS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; English, Biology; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Interlingua Club 1, 2; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

ROBERT SAMUEL PUSEY Hialeah, Fla.
Bachelor of Science; Music; Kappa Delta Pi 3; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3; Photographer 3; Pledgmaster 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Collegians 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

THIRD ROW:

MEHDI RAFII Tehran, Iran
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry; Chi Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; APSC Playhouse 1, 2.

DAVID JOHN RALSTON Gary, Ind.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Men's Affairs Board 4; Football I.

ROSEMARY GUTHRIE RAWLINS Gracey, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.



FOURTH ROW:

PATRICIA JON REMY Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Panhellenic Council 1, 2; PE Majors Club 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi 1, 2; Song Leader 1; Treasurer 2; Wesley Foundation 1, 2.

LINDA CAROLYN RICHARDSON Crofton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History; Phi Alpha Theta 4; APSC Playhouse 1; SNEA 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 3; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

BETSY JO RIGGINS Dover, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English, Speech and Theatre.

FIFTH ROW:

SANDRA SCOTT RIGGINS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education; SNEA 3.

ANDREW JACKSON ROBERTS Trenton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Alpha Mu Gamma 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 3.

JANIE DEASON ROBINSON Dickson, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education; Home Economics Club 4; SNEA 4; Epsilon Sorority 2.

SIXTH ROW:

DAVID PHILIP ROE Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology.

ROBERT LEE ROE Sharon Grove, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

WILLIAM LOUIS RUSSO Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology, Chemistry; ASB 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Galois Club 1; Circle K 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

SEVENTH ROW:

NARON BOYD RUST Elkton, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

SAM JOSEPH SALERNO Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Marketing; ASB 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Veterans Club 3, 4; Secretary 3.

DORRIS McDOWELL SAMSL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Men's Affairs Board 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3.





Nan and Larry Spees serve students who take advantage of the cafeteria's evening snack service.

Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

JERI ANN SCAFIDI Madison, Ind.
Bachelor of Science; Music; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 3, 4; APSC Playhouse 1, 2, 3, 4; MENC 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 2; Canterbury Club 2; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLYN SUE SCHNEIDER Mount Vernon, Ind.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Sigma Alpha Iota 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 3; MENC 1, 2; SNEA 1, 2; Delta Sorority 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Clarinet Choir 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

CAROLYN LEE SCHWIND Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English; ASB 3; FAREWELL & HAIL 3; "The All State" 3, 4; Circulation Manager 3, 4; Women's Student Government Council 2, 4; Vice-President 4; Panhellenic Council 3, 4; President 3; Galois Club 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Choir 3; Sevier Hall Vice-President 4.

SECOND ROW:

JAMES COLLIN SCOTT Brownwood, Tex.
Bachelor of Science; Accounting.

JAMES WOLFE SCOTT Dickson, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History.

LARRY JOE SCOTT Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; ASB 3; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA 1; Wesley Foundation 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 3; Vice-President 4; Chi Rho Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; President 3.

THIRD ROW:

LINDA GAYLE SEAY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; FAREWELL & HAIL 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi 2, 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; President 3; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3; SNEA 1, 2, 3; President 3; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3; Governesses 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

NANCY ANN SELF Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; History; International Relations Club 3; Baptist Student Union 2.

CLAUDE DENNIS SENSING Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts.

FOURTH ROW:

MARY ESLEY SHIPP Lebanon, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education; ASB 1; Women's Student Government Council 1; Panhellenic Council 4; Treasurer 4; Galois Club 1, 2; SNEA 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen of Hearts Attendant 4; Harned Hall President 1.

NETTIE ELIZABETH SHURTZ Oak Grove, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Art, Health and Physical Education; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; PE Majors Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 3; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1, 3; Publicity Director 2; Omega Sorority 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3.

JOHN HERMAN SIKKING Vineland, N.J.
Bachelor of Science; Chemistry; Delta Tau Alpha 3, 4; Agriculture Club 1, 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3.

FIFTH ROW:

CATHERINE LOUISE SIMPSON Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3.

CHARLES RICHARD SIMS Daisy, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; President 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

CHARLES RUDOLPH SLEIGH Woodland, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture; ASB 3; Delta Tau Alpha 3, 4; President 4; Agriculture Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 4.



After four years of study, a degree recipient is congratulated by President Joe Morgan.



Seniors

FIRST ROW:

DAVID WESLEY SMALL Velpen, Ind.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; A Club 2, 3; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULA FRANCES SMITH Tullahoma, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1; Delta Sorority 1, 2; Governesses 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT PICKERING STACKER, JR. Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Circle K 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3.

SECOND ROW:

ELLERY LINCOLN STONE, III Pine City, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science; English, Speech and Theatre; APSC Playhouse 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3; Choir 3.

MARY McCUTCHEON STONE Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; ASB 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Aquatic Club 1, 2; Vice-President 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

WAYNE DOUGLAS STONE Raleigh, Ill.
Bachelor of Science; English; ASB 2; FAREWELL & HAIL 2; "The All State" 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 2, 3, 4; "The Tower" 1, 2; A Club 2; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Basketball 1, 2.

THIRD ROW:

ROBERT BENNING STORY Sylvia, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Physics, Mathematics; Del Square Psi 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.

HERMAN ELWYN TAYLOR, JR. Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; English, History; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Interlingua Club 3, 4; Young Democrats 3; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 3.

JANE CLARK TAYLOR Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; English; ASB 4; FAREWELL & HAIL 1; Home Economics Club 1; SNEA 2, 4; Student Wives 4; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1, 2.

FOURTH ROW:

MICHAEL MARSH TAYLOR Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Circle K 4; United Christian Presbyterian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

ORAL JAY TAYLOR Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; SNEA 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 2.

VELMA ETTA TAYLOR Decatur, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts; Elementary Education.

FIFTH ROW:

MARSHALL A. TOOMBS, III Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; ASB 4; Vice-President 4; A Club 2, 3, 4; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; All-OVC 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Most Versatile Athlete 2, 3; Bachelor of Ugliness 3.

JAMES LOUIS TRAMILL Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

JOHN CLAGGET TRICKEY Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; SNEA 4; Veterans Club 4; Vice-President 4.

SIXTH ROW:

JULIA RAYE TROTTER Cunningham, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; History; ASB 2; "The All State" 1, 2; Panhellenic Council 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; SNEA 4; Wesley Foundation 2; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

VIRGINIA DALE TWIGG Abilene, Tex.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Art Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 1; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Omega Sorority 1, 2; Governesses 1, 2, 3.

BARRY WOODROW VINCENT Manitou, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Historian 4; MENC 1, 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

SEVENTH ROW:

CAROLINE MARIE VINK New Lebanon, N.J.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; ASB 3; FAREWELL & HAIL 3; Women's Student Government Council 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 4; SNEA 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 4; Omega Sorority 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Governesses 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-President.

LELA JUNE WADE New Harmony, Ind.
Bachelor of Science; Home Economics; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2; Governesses 3, 4.

MARTHA JANNETTE WALLACE Gallatin, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology.



Class of 1967

FIRST ROW:

PATSY GRIFFIN WALLACE Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Baptist Student Union 1; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1; Choir 2, 3.

ROBERT WALLUS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; ASB 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

WILLIAM CALVIN WALTER Mitchellville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Industrial Arts, Health and Physical Education; Epsilon Pi Tau 4, Vice-President 4; A Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; PE Majors Club 2; Circle K 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-OVC 4.

SECOND ROW:

KENNETH NORMAN WARREN Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration.

WILLIAM E. WEBB Waverly, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Health and Physical Education; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Young Democrats 4.

WINFRED MILTON WELLS Chattanooga, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Biology; Baptist Student Union 4; Circle K 2, 3.

THIRD ROW:

WILLIAM FRANKLIN WHITAKER, JR. Athens, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Circle K 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN BYNUM WIGGINS Springfield, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Agriculture; ASB 4; Agriculture Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4.

SHERRI JONES WIGGINS Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts; Biology; "The All State" 2; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3; Chi Epsilon Mu 2, 3, Secretary 2; MENC 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3; Delta Sorority 1, 2, 3; Governesses 3.

FOURTH ROW:

SANDRA FAYE WILLIAMS Crofton, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts; History; FAREWELL & HAIL 1; "The All State" 1, 2; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, Secretary 4; Interlingua Club 1, 2; SNEA 4; Baptist Student Union 1; Alpha-Beta Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

EDWARD HENRY WISDOM, JR. Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics; Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

JEFFREY WALTER WOLF York, Pa.
Bachelor of Science; Music.

FIFTH ROW:

ROBERT THOMAS WOOD Bridgeton, N.J.
Bachelor of Science; History.

JOE MORRIS WOOSLEY Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Veterans Club 3.

DWIGHT STEPHEN WORK Charlotte, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Mathematics; MENC 4; Young Democrats 4; Circle K 4; Baseball 1, 2, All-OVC 1.

SIXTH ROW:

CAROLYN ANNE WRIGHT Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education; Business Club 1, 2; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

MARGARET ANN YOUNG Lebanon, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science; Business Education.

Diploma in hand, seniors eagerly turn and look to the future.





PRESIDENT—Philip Farinella

In comparison with the other years at college, the junior year seems to creep slowly. There is more of a driving purpose, but the novelty of college life has worn off and graduation and the degree are too far in the future.

As the core requirements are gradually fulfilled, the junior begins to concentrate on his chosen major or minor. Some decide then to seek a new field to study; others find that they are more than satisfied with their choice.

Many begin to assume heavier leadership roles in the various campus organizations. The respect of the freshmen and sophomores becomes more and more meaningful. Rearrangement of the private life occurs; to be engaged or not to be engaged is a frequent question. Using their years of experience, the juniors come into their own.

Busy juniors assume campus leadership roles

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Tim Arrington, vice-president; Jean Collins, secretary; Mary Cooper, ASB representative.



Class of 1968

FIRST ROW:

DONALD AHART	Hopkinsville, Ky.
KAYE ALDRIDGE	Hopkinsville, Ky.
GARY ALEXANDER	Hopkinsville, Ky.
JANET ALLEN	Pembroke, Ky.
LESLIE ALLEN	Indian Mound, Tenn

SECOND ROW:

MARTHA JO ALLEN	Cumberland City, Tenn.
MIKE ALLEN	Clarksville, Tenn.
MARJEE ALLMON	Dickson, Tenn.
LINDA ATKINSON	Crofton, Ky.
CHARLES BABCOCK	Beloit, Wis.

THIRD ROW:

TERRY BALLARD	Camden, Tenn.
TANYA BARNA	Hopkinsville, Ky.
JUDY BARNES	White Bluff, Tenn.
YVONNE BARNETT	Ft. Lee, Va.
MICHAEL BARTON	Boonville, Ind.



FOURTH ROW:

KENNETH BATEY	Clarksville, Tenn.
ROBERT BEARD	St. Bethlehem, Tenn.
CHLOE BEASLEY	Erin, Tenn.
JOHN BENNETT	Clarksville, Tenn.
CONNIE BLAIR	Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

WILLIAM BOLTE	Hopkinsville, Ky.
HENRY BOWMAN	Clarksville, Tenn.
PAMELA BOYD	Clarksville, Tenn
DOUGLAS BRACE	Glasgow, Ky.
BOB BRACY	Clarksville, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

DANNY BRACY	Clarksville, Tenn.
BEVERLY BRAZZELL	Dickson, Tenn.
DONALD BROOKS	Woodlawn, Tenn.
DARLENE BROWN	White Bluff, Tenn.
RICHARD LEE BROWN	Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

WILLIAM LLOYD BROWN, JR.	Morganfield, Ky.
GENE BRYANT	Indian Mound, Tenn.
ROBERT BUMBALOUGH	Nashville, Tenn.
ROGER BUNCH	Springfield, Tenn.
LESTER BURKHART, JR.	Woodlawn, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

TERRY BURKHART	Indian Mound, Tenn.
BOB BURNETT	Hickory, Ky.
EARL M. CANNON, JR.	Ashland City, Tenn
DAVID CARDILLO	Clarksville, Tenn.
JOSEPH CARMICAL	Lobelville, Tenn.



Juniors

FIRST ROW:

DaWHAYNE CARNALL
JOHN CARPENTER
NINA CARR
SAM CAUDILL
GEORGE CAVANAH

Elkton, Ky.
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Mountain City, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECOND ROW:

PHILIP CHADWICK
DANNY CHESTER
GARY CHRISTOPH
KARLA CLARK
DEE CLAYBROOK

Cunningham, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cortland, N.Y.
Trenton, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

JEFF CLEARY
SUSIE COLEMAN
JEAN COLLINS
LINDA ANN COMER
LUCIEN CONNELL

Indianapolis, Indiana
Pembroke, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Paris, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

MARY COOPER
DARRELL COSTELLO
BRENDA COUTS
JOEL CREASY
DEE CROSS

Columbia, Tenn.
Adairville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.
Pembroke, Ky.

FIFTH ROW:

MARLON CROW
JAMES H. CROWELL, JR.
JAMES CROWSON
NANCY CUMMINS
KENNETH DANIEL

Athens, Ala.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



SIXTH ROW:

LONNIE DANIEL
BARBARA SUE DARKE
JACK DARKE
JUDY COLEMAN DARKE
ANN DAVIS

Vanleer, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

TERRY DEAL
RICHARD DONSBACH
JANIE DRANE
BARBARA DUNN
PATRICK JOSEPH EDGIN

Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Adams, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

BOB EDWARDS
CATHY EDWARDS
GWYN EDWARDS
JIM EDWARDS
MELANIE EGGLESTON

Elkton, Ky.
Springfield, Tenn.
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Class of 1968

FIRST ROW:

ROGER ELLEDGE
GUY FARANDA
MARGARET FELTNER
JOY FERGUSON
LAWRENCE FISHER

Sikeston, Mo.
Johnstown, Pa.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
St. Elmo, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

DONNA FRANCIS
ROGER FRITH
ANN FUQUA
ROBERT GANT
ROGER GANT

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Tarpon Springs, Fla
Elkton, Ky.

THIRD ROW:

ROBBIE GARY
LARRY GEAN
MAYBETH GILKEY
DONNA GILMORE
JOYCE GREENE

McEwen, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn
St. Charles, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Tennessee City, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

THOMAS EDWARD GREENE
GARY HADDOCK
JANICE HALE
TEDDY HALEY
BILL HARDISON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Sparta, Tenn.
Alexandria, Tenn.
Winchester, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

SUE HARRIS
SUSAN HARRIS
DALE HEDBERG
JOHN HENDERSON
JANICE HERNDON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Cunningham, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Bridgeton, N.J.
Dover, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

RODNEY HERNDON
WILLIAM HEVEL
ARCHIE HICKERSON
JOHNNY HINSON
REGINA MARIE HODGES

Ashland City, Tenn.
York, Pa.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn
Linden, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Bill Bolte sits happily among a throng of other Gov fans who arrived too late to find a seat.



Juniors Linda Lumpkin and Marilyn Vaughn share a secret during intermission.





Juniors Janie Drane and Kay Lynch cross swords with Barbara McIntyre at an Epsilon Sorority party.



Archie Hickerson demonstrates electronics laboratory to juniors Mike Mobley and Larry Karns as Charles Wall and Miss Sara Wood watch.



Juniors

FIRST ROW:

CLEO HOGAN	Clarksville, Tenn.
GERALD HOWARD	Buchanan, Tenn.
ROSAMOND HOWELL	Trenton, Ky.
WENDELL HUDSON	Dickson, Tenn.
SUSAN HUMPHREY	Clarksville, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

ARNOLD HUSKEY	Nashville, Tenn.
BARBARA JACKSON	Linden, Tenn.
WALTER JEWELL	Hopkinsville, Ky.
CAROLYN JONES	Clarksville, Tenn.
DON JONES	Nashville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

JULIAN JOHNSON	Clarksville, Tenn.
LARRY KARNs	Clarksville, Tenn.
PATRICIA KENDRICK	Clarksville, Tenn.
JIM KENNEDY	Nashville, Tenn.
REBER KENNEDY	Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

JOSEPH KERR	Nashville, Tenn.
JOAN KIDD	Summertown, Tenn.
RALPH KLINGENSMITH	Jeannette, Pa.
WILLIAM KNEHR	New Monmouth, N.J.
HAROLD KNIGHT	Erin, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

JERRY KONDWROS	Clarksville, Tenn.
MICHAEL LACY	Hopkinsville, Ky.
SAID LAHLOUB	Ramallah, Jordan
MARIANNE LANKFORD	Dickson, Tenn.
JOHN LEDBETTER	Linden, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

LARRY VAN LEEPER	Linden, Tenn.
GARY LIPSCOMB	Chapmansboro, Tenn.
DICK LITTLETON	Erin, Tenn.
JONNY LONEY	Greenville, Ky.
JERRY LONG	Pleasant View, Tenn.



Class of 1968

FIRST ROW:

LINDA LUMPKIN
KATHERINE LYLE
KAY LYNCH
PATRICIA LYNCH
SANDRA LYNCH

Oak Grove, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Aetna, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECOND ROW:

DON McCALL
BETTY ANN McCOY
SYLVIA McCRACKEN
CLAUDE McKINNEY
RALPH MACKENS

Ashland, Ky.
Nunnely, Tenn.
Paris, Tenn.
Warsaw, Ind.
Clarksville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

SHERYL MALLORY
JANE MANDT
JANE MARTIN
WILLIAM MARTIN
CARMELITA MASON

Lewisburg, Ky.
Newark, Del.
Nashville, Tenn.
Alleghre, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

JOE MAYNARD
GEORGE MAYO
MARY JANE MEREDITH
MICHAEL MILLER
MICHAEL MOBLEY

Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

JANICE MOORE
TERRY MOORE
JAMES MORAN
WILLIAM MORGAN
ROBERT MORRIS

West Palm Beach, Fla.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Trenton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

JOE MURPHY
ROBERT MURPHY
JOHN NUSSBAUMER
BRYCE ODOM
DANIEL OMLOR

Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Oak Grove, Ky.
Elwood, Ind.
Mount Vernon, Ohio

SEVENTH ROW:

JAMES OWENS
WAYNE PACE
FREDERICK PASTEUR
ANN PEARSON
VIVIAN PENDLEY

Cleveland, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Princeton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Goodlettsville, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

MICHAEL PEPPER
HAROLD GEORGE PITT
RACHEL PLUMMER
STANLEY POOLE
ROGER POPE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Southside, Tenn.
Cunningham, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.



Juniors

FIRST ROW:

NELSON PRIMM
RICHARD REED
JEFF RHOADS
RONNIE RICE
FRANCES RICHARDSON

Nashville, Tenn.
Big Rock, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Woodlawn, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

JACKIE ROBERTSON
BARRY ROLLINS
BOBBY ROSA
BARRY SATURLEY
LINDA SAVAGE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Wickliffe, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Pembroke, Ky.

THIRD ROW:

HARRY SCOTT
MARIE SCUDDER
LLOYD RAY SETTLE
LAMAR SHACKELFORD
PATRICIA SHELTON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Elkton, Ky.
Wauchula, Fla.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

WILLIAM SHELTON
DAVID SIMPSON
BRENDA SMITH
DAN SMITH
JIMMY SMITH

Detroit, Mich.
Joelton, Tenn.
Muscle Shoals, Ala.
Trenton, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

SANDRA SMITH
DENNIS SNYDER
RALPH SOUDERS
ALICE BOYD SPEIGHT
ANN SPINKS

Madison, Tenn.
Hawesville, Ky.
Ramer, Tenn.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.



SIXTH ROW:

WINDELL STEVE STEVENS
LORNA STEWART
RAY STEWART
MIKE STINNETT
CAROL SUITER

Jamestown, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Cross Plains, Tenn.
LaBelle, Fla.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

MARGARET SULLIVAN
ELIZABETH SUMNER
TIM TAGUE
DAVID THARPE
HORACE GLENN THOMPSON, JR.

White Bluff, Tenn.
Herndon, Ky.
San Antonio, Tex.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Cookeville, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

JILL THOMPSON
EDWARD THORNTON
BILL TITUS
DON TOMLINSON
BILLY TOOMBS

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Athens, Ala.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Class of 1968

FIRST ROW:

SAMMIE TOTTY
BILL TYNDAL
ROBERT UNDERWOOD
RICHARD VAN BEBER
SHARON KAY WAGNER

Nashville, Tenn.
Polk, Fla.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECOND ROW:

JAMES WALKER
JOE WALL
LINDA G. WARREN
LINDA LEE WARREN
JACKIE WAYNICK

Clarksville, Tenn.
Vanleer, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

JOHN WEAKLEY
JIMMY WEATHERINGTON
ELAINE WEAVER
RICHARD WEAVER
JESSE WEBB

Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Savannah, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Dallastown, Pa.
Guthrie, Ky.

FOURTH ROW:

KENNETH WEBB
JANE WEST
GEORGE WHITAKER
LARRY WHITFORD
JIM WHITLEY

Indian Mound, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Dover, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

DONALD WINTERS
BUFORD WOODARD
MARY JEANETTE WOODARD
DEBBIE WOODHAM
MILDRED WOODS

Clarksville, Tenn.
White Bluff, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

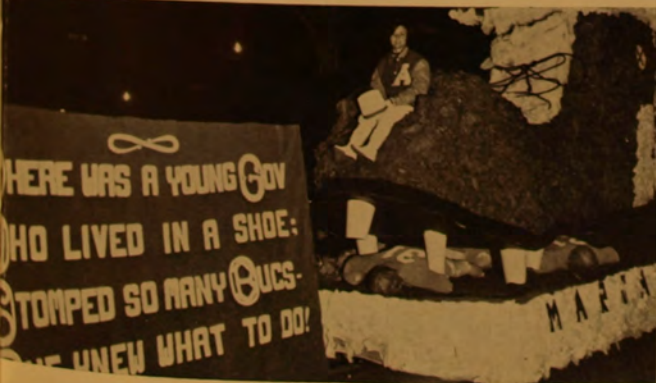
SIXTH ROW:

CELIA YANCEY
LINDA YARBROUGH
JOHN YONKER

Memphis, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
St. Louis, Mo.

Class attendant Margaret Sullivan sits and rests after decorating the junior's runner-up float for the homecoming parade.

Bill Brown watches anxiously as Sue Harris performs the plate balancing trick.





PRESIDENT—Morris Young

The sophomore finds himself in a difficult position, simultaneously knowing too much and too little. No one denies the pleasantness of being an upperclassman, able to command some amount of sophistication in front of the "lowly" freshman.

Now that the great adjustment that marked the last year is past, sophomores begin to concentrate on the academic side of college. A growing disenchantment characterizes many; others become more and more satisfied with their expanding knowledge.

Individuality blooms during the sophomore year. As the student becomes more sure of his position, he feels less need to conform. This is demonstrated in his sometimes radical opinions. His voice now takes on a tone of authority. The sophomore year is difficult, but the results, new poise and maturity, make the experience worthwhile.

Sophomore class takes active part in APSC life

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Kent Yates, vice-president; Martha Penick, secretary; Raleigh Sapp, ASB representative.



Class of 1969

FIRST ROW:

JERRY ABERNATHY
JAMES ADAMS
WANDA ALDRIDGE
CAROL ALLEN
FLOYD ALLEN

Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Indian Mound, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

JANICE ALLEY
ELAINE ALTICK
JANICE ARNOLD
DAVID ATKINS
JANETTE AULBACH

Springfield, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

CHRISTOPHER AUSTIN
JOHN BANASIEWICZ
ALAN BANNISTER
DIANNA BARRETT
RITA BARROW

Pembroke, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Ontario, Canada
Clarksville, Tenn.
Model, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

LYNN BARTON
NANCY BATSON
CHARLENE BEARD
BARBARA BEASLEY
CONNIE BEASLEY

Macon, Ga.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Orlando, Fla.
Camden, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

WILLIAM BEASLEY
WILLIAM BIGGER
TOMMY S. BIGHAM
PHYLLIS BOLEN
DANIEL BOND

Bethpage, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Fayetteville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Thompson Station, Tenn.



SIXTH ROW:

SAMUEL BONE
BILLY BOWKER
ANN BRANTLY
DANIEL BROOKS
VAUGHAN BROTHERS

Waverly, Tenn.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Jasper, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

SANDRA BROWN
NORMA BRUNETT
PHILIP BUCKNER
HUNTER BURNLEY
QUINN BURRUSS

Russellville, Ky.
Tennessee City, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

ROBERTA BUTLER
CHERYL BYRD
VINCENT CAIN
ANITA CAMPBELL
LARRY CANNON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
McLeansboro, Ill.
Guthrie, Ky.

NINTH ROW:

THOMAS CATE
CAROLYN CAVENDER
ELIZABETH CHAMPION
DAVID CHESTER
JOAN CHOATE

Knoxville, Tenn.
Dyersburg, Tenn.
Greenbrier, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:

LOGAN CLOUD
NANCY CLOUD
NELDA CONGER
MICHAEL CONNELL
CLIFTON CORNELIUS

Clarksville, Tenn.
Trenton, Ky.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.



Sophomores

FIRST ROW:

NANCY CREWS
GARY CRISP
ADNEY CROSS
MARY RUTH CROSS
CAROLYN CROWELL

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Princeton, Ky.
Milan, Tenn.
Pembroke, Ky.
Gracey, Ky.

SECOND ROW:

HARRIETTE CRUTCHER
LARRY DALEY
MYRON DANIELSON
EDWARD DAVIS
ALEXIS DENTON

Chapel Hill Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Soddy, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

JOY DICKENS
MARGARET DILLON
HUGH DORMINY, JR.
BETTY DOSS
JOHN DRAKE

Portland, Tenn.
Venice, Fla.
Middleton, Tenn.
Cross Plains, Tenn.
Greenville, Ky.

FOURTH ROW:

HELEN DREADEN
DENNIS DYER
MICHAEL EDGE
CARL EDWARDS
KATHY ELEAZER

Waverly, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Flushing, Mich.

FIFTH ROW:

JEANNE EVANS
LARRY FISER
TRUDY FITZGERALD
CONNIE FORT
RONALD FORT

Clarksville, Tenn.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

GEORGE FORTUNE
JACQUELINE FRIEDERICHSEN
NANCY FYKES
WANDA GARRETT
EDWIN GLAUS

Oak Grove, Ky.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.
Old Hickory, Tenn.
Belvidere, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

CHARLES GLENN
WEIR GLIDEWELL
FRED GOETZ
RONALD GOLDENSTERN
LINDA GOODRUM

Sharon Grove, Ky.
Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
LaPorte, Ind.
Dover, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

JUDITH GRAMMER
RAMONA GRAY
WILLIAM GREEN
JUDY GREENE
DENA GROENDYKE

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
LaPorte, Ind.

NINTH ROW:

BILLY HALL
CHARLES HALL
JOHN HALLIBURTON
LINDA HAMPTON
DEANE HANSOM

Clarksville, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:

NANCY HARDIN
CORNELIUS HARDY
SUE HARNER
BARBARA HARRIS
EDWARD HARRISON

Beech Creek, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Denver, Tenn.
Sumter, S.C.



Class of 1969

FIRST ROW:

ELEANOR HART
ROBERT HAYNES
HOLLICE HEABERLIN
LAURA HELTON
HAROLD HENTHORNE

Tupelo, Miss.
Woodlawn, Tenn.
Worthington, Ky.
Guthrie, Ky.
Arlington, Va.

SECOND ROW:

SANDRA HERNDON
JO ANN HEROD
EWING HESTER
MARY ANN HEWITT
MICHAEL HIGHERS

Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Castalian Springs, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

FAYE HILL
KAYE HILL
PATRICIA HOLCOMB
ROGER HOOPER
DAVID HORN

Sylvia, Tenn.
Sylvia, Tenn.
Paris, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Jackson, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

HARRIETTE HUEY
LARRY HUGHES
EMILY HUNT
BARBARA HYDE
JO ANN IRVIN

Dyersburg, Tenn.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
McLeansboro, Ill.

FIFTH ROW:

BEVERLY JAKES
JOHN JAMES
ANNIE JOHNSON
FREDA JOHNSON
ROBERT WAYNE JOHNSON

Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

WILLIAM JOHNSON, JR.
DOUGLAS JOLLY
TEDDY JONES
DAVID JORDAN
WALTER KIKENDALL

Old Hickory, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Muddy Tommy Dobbs gets a towel from team manager Joe Armstrong.



Sophomore Bill Wendell, Tennessee champion in brown belt katas, demonstrates one movement to pupil Edward Coll.





Bill Choate works expertly with a lathe in the physics department.



APSC twirler Ann Brantly poses during one of the band's famous half-time performances.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW:

TRIS KINGTON
KATHY KUSHNER
FRED LANDISS
DON LAYTON
JERI LEDBETTER

Mortons Gap, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

FREDERICK LEE, JR.
PATRICIA LEFTWICH
DONNIE LEWIS
JOSEPH LEWIS
JUDY LILLARD

Nashville, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.
Erin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Franklin, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

GLENDIA LOCKE
VICTOR LOMBARDO
ISRAEL LOPEZ, JR.
THOMAS LOVELADY
STEPHEN LUCAS

Waynesboro, Tenn.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Oak Grove, Ky.
McEwen, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

ROBERT LUTHER
RODDY LYNCH
SANDRA MCCOY
SANDRA McDONALD
HAROLD McILLWAIN

Dickson, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.
Tamaroa, Ill.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

BARBARA McINTYRE
LILLIAN McINTYRE
JAMES McLEAN
CAROLINE McMAHAN
MICHAEL MacDOWELL

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Pleasant View, Tenn.
Columbus, Ind.

SIXTH ROW:

SAMUEL MALONE
LINDAH MAJOR
ALBERT MARKS
BRENDA MARSHALL
PETER MARTIN

Clarksville, Tenn.
Gracey, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Class of 1969

FIRST ROW:

LYNNA MASKEW
MARY ELLEN MASON
PAMELA MASTERS
ANGELYN MATTHEWS
BARBARA MAY

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Springfield, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Portland, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

JENNIFER MEACHAM
DAVID MEEKS
MAURICE MEHIGAN
EDWARD MILLER
LOUIS MILLER

Clarksville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

CARL MILLIGAN
WADE MITCHELL
LILLIAN MOORE
SONDRA MORRIS
THOMAS RAY MORRISON

Dover, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

MARCIA MORSE
MICHAEL MOSELEY
FRANK MURPHY
SHIRLEY MYERS
DEBORAH NASH

Clarksville, Tenn.
Russellville, Ky.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Big Rock, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

DAVID NEBLETT
LARRY NEGRO
PATSY NICHOLSON
STEVEN NICHOLSON
GEORGE OFFITT

Cunningham, Tenn.
Huntsville, Ala.
Cunningham, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

PATRICIA OLDENKAMP
JUNE OLDHAM
ROBERT OLIVER
JOHN OVERBY
JOSEPH PARDUE

Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Princeton, Ky.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

JAMES PARIS
BETTY PARK
JOE PARKER
RICHARD PARKS
THOMAS PASCHAL

Madison, Tenn.
Trenton, Ky.
Watertown, Tenn.
St. Bethlehem, Tenn.
Brush Creek, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

PHYLLIS PAUL
SHERRY PEEK
BRUCE PEERY
MARTHA PENICK
JAMES PENNY, JR.

Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Trenton, Ky.
Paris, Tenn.

NINTH ROW:

JAMES PERRIN
ANITA PERRY
ROBERT PERRY, JR.
MICHAEL PETRONE
EDWARD PHILLIPS

Hixson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:

LINDA PICKERING
RICHARD PILL
FRED PITTS
BETH POWELL
JUDY POWELL

Adams, Tenn.
Califaw, N.J.
Jackson, Tenn.
Adams, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Sophomores

FIRST ROW:

NANCY PRESLEY
CHARLEY PRUITT
RAYMOND PUGH
MARILYN RADFORD
WALDO RASH

Rockwood, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

CAROLYN REDMOND
CHARLES REID
JACQUELINE RYE
GEORGE ANN SABO
FRITZ SANDER

Elizabethtown, Ky.
Leesburg, Fla.
McEwen, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee City, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

MOLTON SANDERS
RALEIGH SAPP
JANA SARGENT
JAMES SAVAGE
KATHY SAVAGE

Holladay, Tenn.
LaBelle, Fla.
Barlow, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

ARLEN SCHIBIG
GARY SCHNEIDER
JUDITH SCOTT
LIONEL SENSENEY
DIANNE SEXTON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Mount Vernon, Ind.
Dover, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

GRAHAM SEXTON
JOHN SEXTON
SUZANNE SHARP
ALOMA SINE
PATRICIA SLEIGH

Dover, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.
Erin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



SIXTH ROW:

SUSAN SLEIGH
CAROL SMITH
RUDY SMITH
RAYMOND SPANN
THOMAS SPENCER

Woodlawn, Tenn.
Celina, Tenn.
Erin, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Erin, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

LaVERNE SPRINGER
RAMONA SPURLOCK
BETTY JO STACK
RICHARD STAPLES
DAVID STARLEY

Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:

MARGARET STEELE
MARCO STERGAS
DAVID STINE
CAROLYN STIVERS
DELORES STOCKDALE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Johnstown, N.Y.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Oak Grove, Ky.
Camden, Tenn.

NINTH ROW:

DAVID STOKES
ELLEN STREET
LYNN SUTTON
RICHARD SWIFT
RONALD SWIFT

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Southside, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:

SANDRA SWIFT
AMY TATE
CHARLES TAYLOR, JR.
RONNIE TAYLOR
FRED THREADGILL

Palmyra, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.

Class of 1969

FIRST ROW:

ANITA TUNE
KATHY VAUGHAN
JAMES VERTREES
JAMES WADE
JOE WALLACE, JR.

Hendersonville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

JUDY WALLACE
ROBERT WAMBLE
RAY WATKINS
ANDREA WATTS
JOSEPH WEAKS

McEwen, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
McEwen, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

NANCY WEATHERS
JAMES WEAVER
MARY ANN WELLS
PHYLISS WESTERMAN
JAMES P. WHITE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

RICHARD WIDICK
LINDA WILLARD
RONALD LEE WILLIAMS
ANN WINN
JERRY WITHERSPOON

Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

LINDA WOOD
LEE WOODRUFF
PAMELA WOOTEN
SUSAN WORSHAM
FREDERICK YARBROUGH

Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Covington, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

MORRIS YARBROUGH
BUSTER YATES
KENT YATES
ALICIA YODER
MORRIS YOUNG

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
McLeansboro, Ill.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

TERRY YOUNG

Blaine, Ky.



Clarksville's Community Ambassador, Tommy Cate, gets a head start on his Japanese.



During AP Playhouse production of "Hansel and Gretel," Dianna Barrett, a sophomore, aids freshman Barbara Mayhew as caged Bob Christoph watches.





PRESIDENT—Jimmy Calloway

Confusing to the ex-high school senior is the role of a college freshman. This gap seems to encompass much more than a few short summer months. On campus he finds himself forced to ask the questions, not to give the answers.

Time helps the freshman in his adjustment to the college life. He learns to make his own decisions and becomes more independent and self-reliant. To become a useful part of the college is one of his goals.

Although most freshmen recognize the vastness of the frontiers of knowledge before them, they begin, trying to conquer the small area set before them. Each day brings new experiences and adventures, carrying a promise of the future and dimming memories of the past.

Adjustments made by inexperienced freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Hank Darke, ASB representative; Ann Reeves, secretary; Ronnie Lee Yates, vice-president.



Class of 1970

FIRST ROW:

JANE ABERNATHY
BEVERLY ADAMS
EDITH ADCOCK
SANDRA ALBRIGHT
LINDA ALEXANDER

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.



SECOND ROW:

WANDA ALLEY
JULIA ALSUP
GLORIA ARMSTRONG
BILLIE ARNOLD
WILLIAM ASHWORTH

Springfield, Tenn.
Lebanon, Tenn.
Centerville, Tenn.
Dyersburg, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.



THIRD ROW:

MIKE ATKINS
MYRA ATKINS
JULIE AUSBROOKS
WILLIAM BAGGETT
CHRISTINA BAKER

Cunningham, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cunningham, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.



FOURTH ROW:

LOIS FAYE BARNES
BILLY WAYNE BATEMAN
DAVID BIBB
LAMAR BINION
FREDDIE BORDERS

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Lynchburg, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Gordon, Ga.
Lewisburg, Ky.



FIFTH ROW:

JAMES D. BOWERS
BETTY TOM BOYD
SHERRIE BOYENS
JOHN BOYLES, JR.
DANNY BRADLEY

Cumberland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Paris, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.
Waverly, Tenn.



SIXTH ROW:

JOHNNY BRATCHER
VICKIE BRINKLEY
DIANE BROOME
JAMES LARRY BROWN
SHIRLEY BRUMLEY

Ripley, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



SEVENTH ROW:

ANITA BUCHANAN
ANN EULLARD
DENNIS BURNEY
ANN CAIN
JAMIE CALDWELL

Antioch, Tenn.
Portland, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Camden, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.



EIGHTH ROW:

JOE CALDWELL
JAMES CALLOWAY
PAMELA SUE CAMPBELL
STEPHEN CAMPBELL
MAURICE CARKUFF

Erin, Tenn.
Cottontown, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.
Centerville, Tenn.



NINTH ROW:

PAULINE CATHCART
SHERRY CHANDLER
FAYE CHAPEL
OWEN CHILDS
WILL CHRISTIAN

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



TENTH ROW:

SHERRIE CLARDY
BARBARA FAYE CLARK
LINDA FAYE CLARK
MARTHA COOKSEY
THOMAS COOPER

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Vanleer, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.

Freshmen



FIRST ROW:

JAMES COPELAND
FRANCES CORNELIUS
JUDITH CORVIN
DENNIS CRISP
LYNNE CROTHERS

Nashville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Princeton, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECOND ROW:

TERRY CROW
ANNIE MARY CRUTCHER
SUZANNE DAMRON
TOM DANIEL
HENRY B. DARKE, JR.

Charlotte, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

LARRY DAVIS
BETTY JANE DeBERRY
EDGAR A. DeHARDE, JR.
DORRIS SYBIL DIAL
DONNA DILLINGHAM

Mount Vernon, Ind.
Russellville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

LYNDA DIXON
JEAN DORTCH
PATRICIA DOWNEY
MAX DOWNS
LINDA DRAY

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

FIFTH ROW:

PERRY WILRY DUCOTE, JR.
MARY DUFF
FRANCES DURHAM
BETTIE JEAN DUVALL
DALE EARHART

Clarksville, Tenn.
Russellville, Ky.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dover, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:

MARGARET EIGHMY
BRENDA ELLINGSON
BETSY ELLIS
LARRY ELLIS
SUSAN EVANS

Clarksville, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
Big Rock, Tenn.
Palmyra, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

SEVENTH ROW:

VENNIE EVANS
JAMES EWING, JR.
CHARLES FIELD
DOROTHY ANN FLETCHER
SCARLET FORSTER

Palmyra, Tenn.
York, Pa.
Port Charlotte, Fla.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.

EIGHTH ROW:

BRENDA FORTNER
MATTIE FOSTON
JANICE FOXX
WILMA FULLER
LINDA FULTON

Princeton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Earlington, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

NINTH ROW:

JUANITA FUSSELL
YOU LANDA GAFFORD
PATRICIA GASSAWAY
JOHN GATES
JAMES GAYLE

Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:

ROBERT GENTRY
FREDDY GHAFARI
LINDA GIBBS
GWENDOLYN GILL
ELAINE GORHAM

Cartersville, Ga.
Tehran, Iran
Ashland City, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Class of 1970

FIRST ROW:

MARY JANE GREENE
TERRY GUPTON
NANCY LEE HAYWOOD
LARRY HALL
ANN HALLIBURTON

Tennessee City, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Swainsboro, Ga.
Clarksville, Tenn.



SECOND ROW:

JAMES HANDLEY
WILLIAM HARRIS, JR.
NANCY HART
JANNIE DIANE HASTON
SANDRA HAYNES

Soddy, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Hendersonville, Tenn.
Lobelville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



THIRD ROW:

GARY HEAD
VICKI HEDGE
NITA HEILMAN
CHARLES HENDRIX
ARLON HERNDON, JR.

Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.
Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.



FOURTH ROW:

MARLENE HERRON
JAMES HEWELL
PRESTON HEWELL
LINDA HICKLE
LINDA HILL

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Lancaster, Ohio
St. Joseph, Tenn.



FIFTH ROW:

SIDNEY HINKLE
ANITA HITCHCOCK
JUDY HODGES
LINDA HOLLINGSWORTH
SANDRA HOLLIS

Madison, Tenn.
Boonville, Ind.
Dyersburg, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.



One of the first spectators to arrive, Ann Halliburton squints in the afternoon sun.



Frosh coeds are joined by a few upperclassmen as they wait to receive information on sorority membership.



Feature writer John Jiran interviews Dr. David D. Mays for THE ALL STATE.



Freshmen



Skydiver Frank Kapitany gets parachute help from a Ft. Campbell expert.



The punchbowl at a McReynolds Hall party attracts Eddie Hanley and Barbara Whitaker.



FIRST ROW:
JANET HOLLOWAY
LINDA HOLMAN
CHARLES HORRELL
CONNIE HOSTETTLER
PATRICIA HUBER

Russellville, Ky.
Springfield, Tenn.
Plantation, Fla.
Joelton, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:
CHERYL HUDGENS
MARK HUGHES
BETTY JEAN HURT
RESA HYATT
BARBARA IVES

Pleasant View, Tenn.
Russellville, Ky.
Elkton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:
JAMES JEANS
LEERIE JENKINS
JOHN JENNINGS
BEVERLY JOHNSON
LOU ELLEN JOHNSON

Fayetteville, Tenn.
Acworth, Ga.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.

FOURTH ROW:
VIVIAN JOHNSON
KAY JOHNSTON
MICHAEL JOHNSTON
JERRY JONES
NANCY JONES

Trenton, Ky.
West Bradenton, Fla.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bristol, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.

FIFTH ROW:
PATRICIA JONES
KATHRYN KARNS
GEORGE KENDALL
JULIA KIMBLE
PATTI KINCHUM

Cunningham, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Linden, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

Class of 1970



FIRST ROW:
MONTEE KITTRELL
JOHN KNIGHT
JOSEPH LANGFORD
WALTER LANKFORD
BESSIE LARKINS

Gallatin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
White Bluff, Tenn.



SECOND ROW:
DAVID LARSEN
JO LAW
EMILY LAWRENCE
BARBARA LEDBETTER
DOUGLAS LEE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Westmoreland, Tenn.
Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Crofton, Ky.



THIRD ROW:
CONNIE LIEDING
DANNIE LINDSEY
TERYAL LITTLETON
JAMES LOKEY
LAURITA LOPEZ

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Palmyra, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.



FOURTH ROW:
JOHN LOVE
BERNICE LOWREY
REBECCA LUTHER
RICHARD MCCOY
PAM McILLWAIN

Nashville, Tenn.
Cleveland, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Evansville, Ind.
Clarksville, Tenn.



FIFTH ROW:
CURT McINTOSH
DEWAYNE McKINNEY
BARNEY McNEILL
ROBERT McNEW
JAMES MACKAY

Cunningham, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.
Boaz, Ky.
Linden, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:
GEORGETTE MALLORY
PATTI MALLORY
SHERRY MANN
JUDY MANNERS
ARTHUR MANNING, JR.

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Indian Mound, Tenn.
Woodlawn, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.



SEVENTH ROW:
MARY ANN MARKS
EARNESTINE MARSHALL
TOMMY MASON
BARBARA MAYHEW
JOHNNY MEACHAM, JR.

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



EIGHTH ROW:
DANNY MILAM
JOBIE MILLER
MIKE MILLER
NANCY MILLER
JAMES MITCHELL

Hohenwald, Tenn.
Bagdad, Ky.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Vanleer, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.



NINTH ROW:
CHERYL MITCHUM
CURTIS MIZE
JO MOORE
LARRY MOORES
CECIL MORGAN, JR.

Waverly, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cunningham, Tenn.



TENTH ROW:
CLAUDIA MORTON
DONNA MORRIS
JONATHAN MORRIS
JOSEPH MORRIS
CONNIE MORRISON

Harriman, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Fort Mill, S.C.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

SHERON MORRISON
ELAINE MORROW
HARRIETT MURPHREE
PATRICIA MURPHY
DENNIS MURRELL

Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Bon Aqua, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:

JOE MURREY
TERESA MYNATT
EDWARD NANNEY
JOHN DENNIS NELSON
BILLY NICHOLS

Nashville, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Adams, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:

MARY ANN NOE
RONALD NOLEN
MARY NORFLEET
JO SUSAN NORRIS
ELAINE O'BRYAN

Russellville, Ky.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:

MAE O'BRYAN
DONALD THOMAS OVERCAST
LARRY OVERTON
JAMES PAGE
BERNARD PALMORE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Shelbyville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Russellville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:

FREDDIE PARCHMAN
TERRY PARKS
PHYLLIS PATTERSON
JACKIE PERRY
BARBARA PETTY

Cumberland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Dickson, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.



SIXTH ROW:

JACK PICKENS
BETTY JO PITT
MELISSA PITT
HORACE PITTS
DONALD PLEMMONS

Lewisburg, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Providence, Ky.



SEVENTH ROW:

JOHN POORE
RON POPP
DONNA P'POOL
ELAINE PRICE
VICKI PULLEN

Hohenwald, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Morrilton, Ark.



EIGHTH ROW:

CONNIE RANDOLPH
DELONE REDIKER
ANN REEVES
KAREN REEVES
PATRICIA REID

Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Joelton, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Donelson, Tenn.



NINTH ROW:

CAROLYN RIGGINS
DAISY ROBERTS
BETTY ROBERTSON
JEAN ROPER
TERRY ROSEBERRY

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
Elkton, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.



TENTH ROW:

KENNETH ROSS
SAMMIE KAY ROSS
BUFORD ROWLAND
HARRY RUNIONS
BRENDA JOYCE RUNYON

Clarksville, Tenn.
Bumpus Mills, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Class of 1970



FIRST ROW:
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STEPHEN RUTHERFORD
CASS RYE
EDDIE RYE
SHELBY RYE

Trenton, Ky.
Elkton, Ky.
Erin, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.
Cumberland City, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:
JOHN SADLER
JOSEPH SANDEFER
BRYCE SANDERS
MICHAEL SANDERS
SUSAN SANDERS

Trenton, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Ashland City, Tenn.
Guthrie, Ky.

THIRD ROW:
LEON M. SANDIFER, II
RICHARD SAPP
SUSAN SAVAGE
LOUIS JOSEPH SCHIBIG
REUBEN SCHNEIDER

Clarksville, Tenn.
Rome, Ga.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:
DAVID SCIORTINO
BECKY SCOTT
GORDON SEAY
DIANNE SEGO
JOSEPH SHAW

Olmstead, Ky.
Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

FIFTH ROW:
LARRY SHELTON
BILLIE SHEPHERD
DANIEL SHEPHERD
LACY SHOLAR
MARLIN SHOLAR

Clarksville, Tenn.
Scott AFB, Ill.
Dover, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Guthrie, Ky.

Sherwin Clift, director of PIO, jokingly "persuades" soggy freshman Ron Popp, associate editor of the campus newspaper, that all umbrellas should be left outside the office.



Freshman attendant Martha Ann Austin rides in her coach atop class float.

Freshmen



Janie Walker helps Max G. Mayes and junior Betty Ann McCoy tabulate score during an intramural game.



Along with the other freshmen, Carole Ann Sisco is welcomed to APSC at the annual faculty-student reception.



FIRST ROW:
ROSEMARY SHUMATE
RONALD SIMPSON
SANDRA SIMPSON
CAROLE ANN SISCO
EVELYN SLEIGH

Elkton, Ky.
Hardwick, Ga.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Hohenwald, Tenn.
Woodlawn, Tenn.

SECOND ROW:
JANET SMITH
LINDA SMITH
RONALD SMITH
VICKI SMITH
FRED SPEAR

Slayden, Tenn.
Vanleer, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

THIRD ROW:
PAULINE SPICER
GARY SPILLERS
JIMMY STALLONS
MATILDA STEFKO
LAURA STEINFELD

Dickson, Tenn.
Milledgeville, Ga.
Cadiz, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOURTH ROW:
BETTY STEPHENS
JAMES STEPHENS
STEVEN STINNETT
DONNA STOKES
ELIZABETH STONE

Clarksville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
LaBelle, Fla.
Vanleer, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:
KENNETH STONE
RANDALL STONE
BRENDA STORY
MIKE SULLIVAN
SHIRLEY SULLIVAN

Clarksville, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Charlotte, Tenn.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Dickson, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:
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ODIS SWALLOWS, JR.
MARJORIE SYKES
PATRICIA SYKES
ROSALEIGH TABOR

Clarksville, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.
Waverly, Tenn.
Stewart, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Class of 1970



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EDDIE TAYLOR
MARY ELLEN TAYLOR
REBECCA TAYLOR
GARY THARPE

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Clarksville, Tenn.
Woodlawn, Tenn.
Kingston, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SECOND ROW:
BRENDA THOMAS
KEVIN THOMPSON
JAMES TIPPITT
STEVEN TOMLINSON
DONALD TOWE

Cadiz, Ky.
Columbia, Tenn.
Holladay, Tenn.
Madison, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.

THIRD ROW:
CHARLENE UTLEY
CECELIA VAUGHN
THOMAS VERTREES
KAREN VICKREY
NANCY VINSON

Madisonville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Erin, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW:
GENE VOSS
CHARLES WADE
JANE WALKER
SANDRA WALKER
FAYE WALLACE

Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Bumpus Mills, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Big Rock, Tenn.

FIFTH ROW:
PATRICIA WALSH
ELEANOR WASHINGTON
CINDY WATSON
DAVID WATSON
GEORGE WATSON

McEwen, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Adairville, Ky.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.

SIXTH ROW:
BEVERLY WATTS
GLENN D. WEBB
TRUDY WELKER
ANN WEST
RICHARD WESTBROOK

Chapmansboro, Tenn.
Greenville, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Trion, Ga.

SEVENTH ROW:
DALE WHEELER
BOB WHEELER
MARY ANN WHITE
ROBERT WHITE
WILLIAM WHITE

Elkton, Ky.
Mill Shoals, Ill.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Lewisburg, Tenn.
Springfield, Tenn.

EIGHTH ROW:
FRANK WILLARD
RUBY WILLIAMS
JUDITH WILSON
JOE WINTERS
CYNTHIA WOMACK

Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

NINTH ROW:
BILL WYATT
CONSTANCE WYSE
CAMELLIA YARBROUGH
CONNIE YARBROUGH
RONNIE YATES

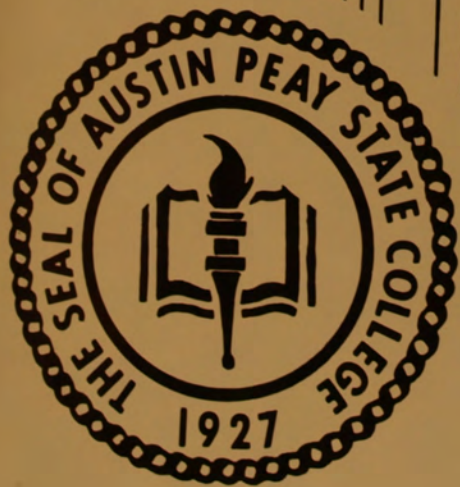
Palmyra, Tenn.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Cottontown, Tenn.

TENTH ROW:
JOHN YOUNG
SUSAN YOUNG

Allensville, Ky.
Madison, Tenn.







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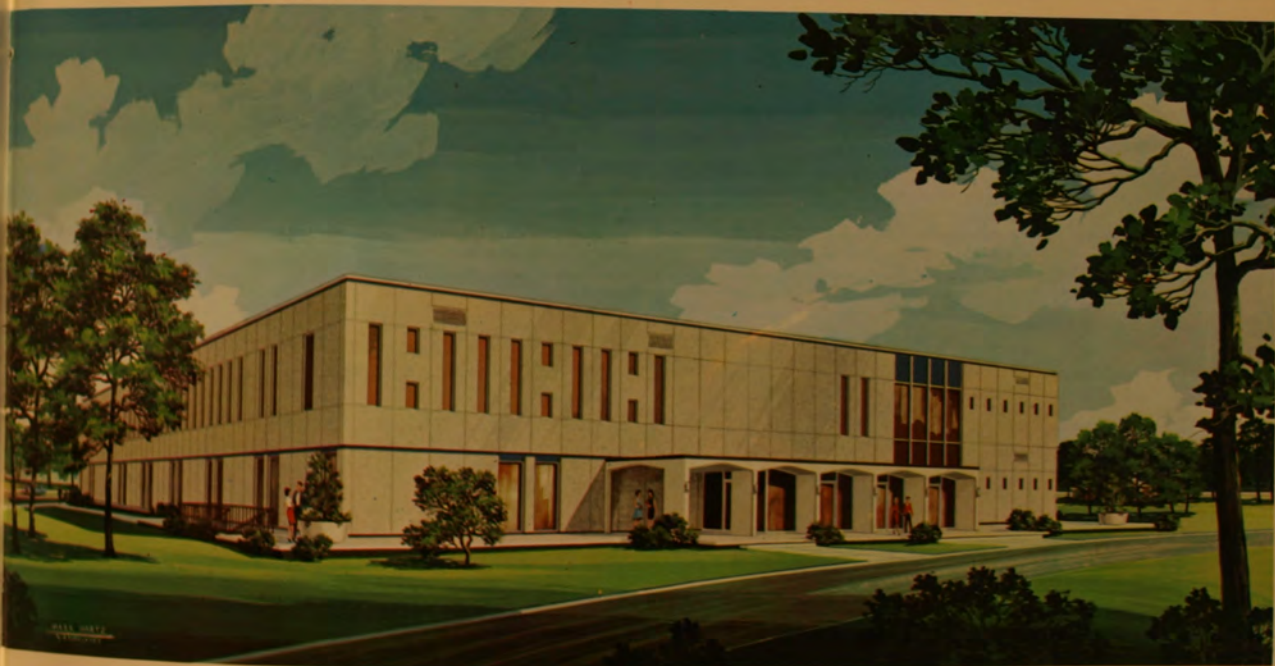
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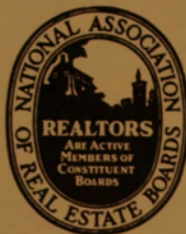
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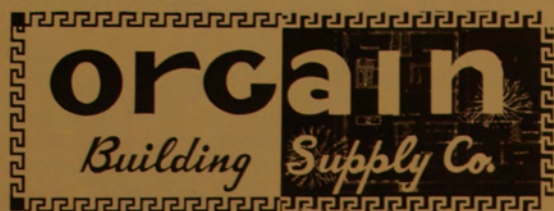
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Specifications:

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Copy type faces used on the 100-pound Warren's enamel include 24 pt. Karnak for narrative heads, 10 pt. Memphis for body, 8 pt. Memphis for captions and 12 pt. Bodoni Book italics on division pages. Eight four-color reproductions appear; the extra color used for spot color and duotones is IPI Color Finder Yellow CF/20Y/11.

Acknowledgments:

Efforts of innumerable people are evident in this, the largest yearbook in APSC's history.

At Benson Publishing Co., Inc., W. A. Benson, Jr. helped us assimilate the latest yearbook trends. Mrs. Evelyn Watson, artist Dan Eadie and APSC graduate Wayne Johnson provided the necessary technical assistance.

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Letter from the editors:

As we sit here watching the last copy being prepared for the publisher, we find the overwhelming relief of completion is marked with a touch of sadness. In the 292 pages our goals and ambitions for the 1967 FAREWELL & HAIL have taken life, some exceeding our hopes, others not quite measuring up.

Putting together this yearbook has been a unique experience; we have learned a great deal about human nature. The wonderful cooperation and baffling obstacles that came our way would fill more pages than this one. Yet, despite the irritation and worry involved, we feel very privileged to have been given this opportunity to attempt to express the essence of APSC, to

define its meaning, capture its spirit, tap its lifeblood and reveal some measure of the complexity of college life.

Enthusiasm, such as that of our staff, reveals itself in these pages. Without their assistance the production would not have been possible. We are also grateful to our understanding friends who endured us during times of discouragement and shared with us the elation of achievement.

We have planned, dreamed and worked, but the true test of the 1967 FAREWELL & HAIL rests not with us but in the reactions of every reader who examines these pages.

Kathy and Cheryl

Angelo Perry State University



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