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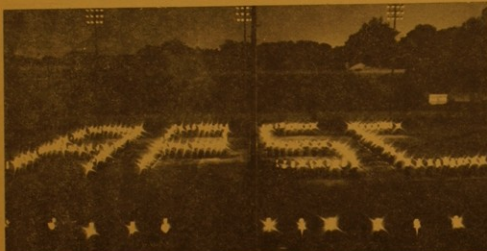
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Largest In History

## 290 Will Receive Degrees This Friday



1963 FAREWELL AND HAIL—The graduation class of 1963 from Austin Peay State College formed the letters of the college in the traditional Farewell and Hail ceremony last year. This scene will be repeated this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium by the 1964 graduation class. (Photo by Don Reese)

### President Of David Lipscomb To Deliver Graduation Talk

Two hundred and ninety students will receive degrees from Austin Peay State College, Friday, May 29. The total number of graduates represents the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Of the 290 degrees to be conferred by President Joe Morgan, 254 will be Bachelor of Science along with 11 Bachelor of Arts and 25 Master of Arts.

The 35th annual commencement will get underway Thursday evening, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., with the traditional candle lighting ceremony which will be staged in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium. Following the Farewell and Hail ceremony, a reception and dance will be held in the college cafeteria.

Friday morning President Morgan will have the 290 can-

didates and the administrative officers of the college as his guests at the annual President's Breakfast. The breakfast will be held at the college cafeteria at 7:45 a.m.

At 10 a.m., Friday, the class address will be given by Dr. Athens Clay Pulliam, president of David Lipscomb College. The conferring of degrees will follow the address, which will be held in the Memorial Health and Physical Education Building.

Candidates for Bachelor's of Science degree include:

ADAMS - James R. Kidd, BUCHANAN - Kermit Elliott Kemp.

BUNPUS MILLS - Miss Sylvia Carol King.

CAMDEN - Miss Janis Loreta Wheatley and James H. Wiseman, CEDAR HILL - Fay Ray Carroll, John B. Williams and George Ober, Jr.

CHARLOTTE - William Benjamin Garrett and Donald Lewis Hayes.

CLARKSVILLE - Mrs. Anne Rebecca Abernathy, Miss Sara Anne Albright, Carlos V. Alexander, Jr., Kendall Wayne Allen, Allen Douglas Armstrong, Mrs. Vicki Thompson Baker, Byron Vance Ball, II, Mrs. Judy Eastridge Batson, Elmer N. Blair, Mrs. Lois Earner Bousman, Medford Bruce Bowman, William Blakey Bradley, Miss Virginia Ruth Brake, Mrs. Anna Oida Brewer, Larry C. Byrd, Jose Ismael Calderon, Clifford James Coleman, Jr., Mr. Patreva Parker Cornell, Mrs. Dorothy Brown DeLoach, Michael Downes, Weston E. Fairbanks, Julian Dale Foust, Bobby Wayne Gee, David Weller Gleason, Miss Sylvia C. Gregory, Mrs. Isobel Taylor Grizzard and Thomas Edward Gupion.

Miss Frances Ann Hancock, J. Dan Hanley, Richard Murry Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Mary Nell Hodges Gray, Orlan Dean Holladay, Niles A. Hook, Mrs. Marcia G. Hamilton Howell, Mrs. Rebecca Harper Jones, Kenneth Wayne Landrum, Miss Betty Jean McCarty, Mrs. Eva Martin Manning, John R. Martin, Jr., Miss Beverly Ann Matthews, John Morgan Matthews, Jr., John Dewey Mayfield, William C. Meredith, Charles Edgar Murdoch, Mrs. Sarah Dozier Murdoch, Miss Evelyn Jane Nicholson, Japhet E. Nussbaumer, Mrs. Wilda Kathryn Wright Price, Doytt D. Redmond, David H. Reese, Donald Edward Reese, Raymond Robert Reese, Larry N. Richmond and Willie Ray.

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### Top 10 Stories Selected For 1963-64

With this issue being the last one for the academic year 1963-64, it was felt that a listing of the top 10 stories of the year might be of interest to the students.

The following are the ones selected by the staff as the top 10 news stories for the past year.

I. The 10 year expansion program at APSC — The program calls for the construction of 20 new buildings at a cost of over \$12 million. When completed, the facilities at APSC will be more than doubled.

II. Graduate program expanded — The expansion includes eight new teaching majors and a graduate major in guidance and counseling.

III. Fall enrollment largest in history of school — A record enrollment of 2,238 students entered APSC with the beginning of the Fall Quarter. The total represented an increase of 110 students over the enrollment of 1962.

IV. 26 selected for WHO — In keeping with the other events of the year, the 26 students who were nominated for the publication represented the largest number in the history of the college.

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### Miss Frances Butler And Miss Jan Leftwich Appointed To Head The All State Next Year

Miss Frances Ann Butler, a junior English and French major from Clarksville, has been appointed editor of *The All State* for 1964-65.

Serving as managing editor next year will be Miss Janice Leftwich, a freshman English major and art minor from Nashville.

Both appointments were made by Sherwin Cliff, director of public information and advisor to *The All State*.

Miss Butler, who was managing editor of *The All State* in 1962-63 and a feature editor of this year's paper, is the daughter of Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert J. Butler of Clarksville.

In accepting the job of editing *The All State*, Frances said, "It will be a challenge for me to edit the paper next year, but I am looking forward to it with tremendous anticipation."

Included in the plans for next year are the writing of a column on political issues, a fashion column for college clothes and other feature columns.

"I also hope to have an editorial staff next year," Frances said, "which will take a little of the burden of writing an editorial each week away from Jan and me."

Miss Leftwich, who joined the

staff of *The All State* this year as a freshman, worked as a feature editor for the newspaper of Isaac Litton High School.

"I hope to be able to write a column that would deal with campus activities other than the usual. A sort of curiosity column," Jan commented.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Leftwich, Jan was responsible for the very popular departmental story which was a regular feature of this year's paper.

Both young ladies said that they hope to be able to work closely with the Associated Student Body in connection with student activities next year.

"We know we have accepted a great responsibility, but we accept the challenge and are ready to do our best in keeping the students informed about student activities at APSC," both Miss Butler and Miss Leftwich said as they left for places unknown to prepare for next year.



HEAD THE ALL STATE NEXT YEAR—Miss Frances Ann Butler (right) and Miss Janice Leftwich will head *The All State* next year at APSC. Miss Butler has been appointed editor for next year while Janice will serve in the capacity of managing editor. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

### Registration Briefs

For the Summer Quarter of 1964, registration will be on June 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any student who intends to enroll for the Summer Quarter and who does not find his name listed on the IBM printed list on the bulletin board in the Browning Building should check with the information desk in Dean Bowman's office for the proper application form immediately.

For the Fall Quarter of 1964, freshmen will report on September 15 at 8 a.m. and register on September 18; upper classes will register on September 17.

A new application for admission will be required of all students, both new and former, for the Fall Quarter of 1964. Those not having filed their application for the fall of 1964 may secure the regular application for admission at the service counter in the Dean of Admissions office.

# The All State Staff For 1963-64 Deserves Credit For The Publication Of This Year's Newspaper

The academic year 1963-64 will be history this Friday when graduation exercises are completed. During the past nine months it has been the purpose of The All State to serve the student body in the best way we, the editor and staff, knew.

My work as editor has been very enjoyable because of the tremendous help given to me by the students. I have often referred to as my staff. I am, therefore, dedicating this, my last editorial, to my staff.

We have had many wonderful experiences, some rather close calls on deadlines and some mixed feelings at times, but all-in-all, we have published what we hope is considered the finest paper in the history of Austin Peay State College.

We have tried new ideas, some of which were very successful and received very well by the readers. Some of our ideas were not as successful and were classified as failures, which was only to be expected.

We can look back and remember the 12-page paper we published in December as the largest paper ever printed at APSC; we can recall the issue we dedicated to the honor and memory of the late President, John F. Kennedy, after his tragic death; we can point with pride as the first fully-processed color picture we ran in the February 25th issue this year; and on and on.

We can also call to memory the many sleepless hours which we spent in preparing the copy for which we were responsible in each issue and the time and energy we spent in running down leads or tips on different stories.

Yes, the academic year 1963-64 will always hold memories for the students at Austin Peay State College but particularly to the students who helped in publishing The All State.

To Misses Judy Trotter, Ann Abernathy and Sandra Williams I say thanks for your help and suggestions on the paper this year.

To Misses Frances Butler, Betsy Riggins, Betty Paris, Ramona Lumpkin and Glee Long, I am grateful for your help in covering the various departments of the college during the past year.

To Miss Barbara Smith, advertising manager of the paper, I wish to say thanks for a job well done and to wish you the best of luck in the coming year.

To Miss Jan Leftwich, who wrote the department story each week, I say thanks for the well written and enjoyable stories you did on the department each

week. Without your help these stories could not have been done in the manner they were done.

To this year's circulation manager, Miss Diane Mitchell, I wish to say a special thanks for a tremendous job. Only Diane knows what a hard job it is to get all of the copies in the mail within a certain time limit and she has done a wonderful job this entire year.

To Billy Hutton, photographer, I say we could not have published 29 editions were it not for your help. Many times I asked for pictures at the last minute and you never once let me down. Your effort and cooperation will always be a bright spot in this year's memories.

To Tony Boehms, sports editor this year, I say thanks for your efforts and contributions.

The last member of this year's staff I wish to thank is Ronald Arvin. To say thanks would be a tremendous injustice to the one person who never once said "no" to anything I asked of him. His tireless efforts and willing attitude to carry on when things seemed too difficult will never be forgotten. It would have been impossible to publish this year's paper were it not for the help of all the above mentioned individuals and to them, I say thanks again.

However, there are two more individuals I cannot omit. To Mrs. Betty Jo Wall, secretary to Sherwin Clift and "adopted" secretary for The All State, I say thanks very, very much for all the typing you did for us this year. You saved us many, many hours with your help and assistance.

To Sherwin Clift, faculty advisor to The All State I say thanks, not only for your assistance on this year's paper but also for putting up with us running in and out of your office almost constantly. I hope we did not give you too many headaches with our constant motion during the past year.

It is true that improvements will continue to be made in the forthcoming years with The All State, but we hope that this year's paper has shown improvement over the ones in the past. This has been one of our goals from the very beginning of this academic year.

We have enjoyed the work and will look forward to reading next year's paper under the capable leadership of Miss Frances Butler, editor appointee for 1964-65.

J.R.M.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

May I use your paper to thank the many students, faculty and friends for the many cards, letters and other remembrances received during my current illness. I also want to thank those who did not send cards but have inquired from time to time of my condition. All these have helped greatly in passing some long and anxious days.

I hope to completely recover and be back in school carrying a full teaching load in September. My physician gives me this wonderful report.

Sincerely,  
Harry L. Law

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## Ramblings Of A Fool

### The Fool Explains Himself

By Ronald Arvin

During the year several students have questioned the naming of my column. They say "The 'Ramblings' is o.k., but why did you include 'The Fool' in the title?"

I have called my column "The Ramblings" because its topics are many and varied. Through the year, I have tried to write on topics which were not only interesting but also important. Most of the articles such as the recent "The Burden of Conformity" and the earlier "Cool Coods are Sucky" were aimed at minor issues which cause big problems. Many of the other articles were designed to be springboards for discussions. If they have not been discussed in bull sessions, at least they have been the basis for some peppy letters by irate students from time to time.

"The Ramblings" has also rambled through various styles. And finally, there were a few written with bitter satire. Even in the latter case, I wrote with no ill intentions.

Finally, we arrive at the title of "The Fool." Why in the world would a person knowingly choose such a title of contempt? In the first place, it has not always been a contemptuous term. However, the basic reason for choosing the title is found in a maxim which I heard a long time ago. It stated, "For a person to tell the truth today, he must be either misinformed or a fool." I don't consider myself misinformed.

The fool down through history has been a colorful character. Indeed, the fool was through the centuries the only person who could tell the king the truth and still live. The fool was not a cowardly old fool. He had to possess a sharp mind and a quick wit. The successful fool also had to know the latest palace intrigues if his bars were to be razor-sharp and delightful to the king.

I also remember another quip, "Truth is not only stranger than fiction; it is often rarer." It is a dangerous enterprise to flirt (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Next Year's Goal

Now that this year is nearly wrapped up, our roving reporter asked some of the students what would they like to see done next year.

Juniator, Biology: "Off-hand, I can't think of anything special other than more activities and good government."

Sophomore, History: "We need more big name entertainment and more telephones in the dorms. I do feel that this year's officers did a lot towards this goal."

Freshman, elementary education: "I would like to see more big name entertainment, Coke machines with bottles instead of cups would be better because of cups overflow or no cup comes out at all."

Freshman, history: "I would like to see our process of registration improved. I also think we should have more telephones in the dorms."

Freshman, elementary education: "I think the use of the machines in the election was a nice idea. Also the telephone permission should be the same as the dating hours."

Sophomore, chemistry: "It would be a tremendous change if better recreational facilities were made available to the students during pretty weather."

# U. S. Should Seek Respect Not Love

"I don't want American doctors. I don't think Americans can live here without air-conditioning," David Burgess, Peace Corps representative, quoted the health director of Indonesia to illustrate how American prosperity is interpreted.

When Nashville received international news coverage because of racial demonstrations against discrimination, worried club women fretted because the image of Nashville was being distorted.

The image of America is a topic of conversation on the college campus, too. The students from Iran who are attending Austin Peay State College have been asked several times to tell what they think about this country, and what the people of Iran think about us. Generally they don't like Americans.

We are concerned about reactions to our national personality. In our concern we are

getting ridiculous.

It is ridiculous for us to feel we must advertise our country in an all out, hit-'em-all-at-once campaign.

It is ridiculously inconsistent to see big, impressive America babbling about being loved.

It is disgusting to see America bidding for popularity.

We are not the best loved people on earth. We are a wealthy nation. That alienates the poor. We are a free nation. That pits us against binding politics and closely controlled cultures. We are a nation of vast resources. We are powerful. That irritates the weak and new.

If we are to keep our identity---and our sanity---we must quit seeking popularity. We can not be the beloved. We can be the respected.

J.F.L.

## Club Officers

### Elected

#### For 1964-65

With the close of school fast approaching, several more clubs have elected their officers for next year.

The following clubs have elected their officers for the 1964-65 academic year.

**AGRICULTURE CLUB**—Charles Bond, president; Jerry Williamson, vice-president; Gaines Hunt, secretary and treasurer; Donald Corlew, reporter; Jess Warren, sergeant-at-arms; and John Hummer, parliamentarian.

**P.A.P. PLAYHOUSE**—Leon Perry, president; Hilary Kidd, first vice-president; Jean Hudson, second vice-president; Kathy Bulkley, secretary; Lynda Sager, treasurer; and John Hughes, historian.

**DEL SQUARE PSI**—Romie Miller, president; Jimmy Dixon, vice-president and program chairman; Shirley Summers, secretary; Dudley Miller, treasurer; and Jim Roe, publicity chairman.

**GALOIS CLUB**—Allen Reeves, president; Charles Laws, vice-president; and Jenny Hogan, secretary.

**GOVERNETTES**—Miss Carolyn Wyatt, president; Miss Donna Brinkley, vice-president; and Miss Donna Hutchison, secretary.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB**—Jerry Crabree, president; James Robinson, vice-president; Claude Fly, secretary-treasurer; Hiram Tate, ASB representative.

**INTERLINGUA**—Leon Perry, president; Jerry Green, vice-president; Miss Marianne Jacmin, secretary-treasurer; Miss Susan Lawrence and Miss June Jackson, council representatives.

**WOMEN STUDENTS GOVERNMENT COUNCIL**—Miss Susan Price, president; Harvill Hall; Miss Terry Smith, vice-president; Harvill Hall; Miss Jean Anderson, secretary; Harvill Hall; Miss Bernice Adorlotti, president; Blount Hall; Miss Patty Holland, ice-president; Blount Hall; and Miss Judy Keys, secretary, Blount Hall.

Junior representatives chosen included Miss Donna Hutchison, Miss Linda Sager and Miss Mary Evelyn Shearon.

The Institute for Safer Living states that many motorists fail to do their homework—which means before starting out for the day's driving, they should take a few moments to check vital operating parts of the car, including brakes, windshield wipers, horn, lights and directional.

One of the best ways to avoid an accident is to plan evasive acts ahead of time. As you drive along, visualize what possible kinds of hazards may be waiting ahead, and what you would do to avoid them. This suggestion is offered by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, which states that this sort of mental preparation will help the driver to instinctively take the right evasive action when a real accident is imminent.

## APSC Delegates Give Report On SUSGA Advantages

Dean Mabel Meachem and five student officers attended the 11th annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) held in Biloxi, Miss., two weeks ago.

Accepting the SUSGA charter for APSC were ASB President Henry McCaslin, Secretary Judy Dias, WSGC President-elect Susan Price, ASB President-elect Larry Richardson and Vice-President-elect David Satterfield.

### Entertainment

"The most important thing we learned at the meeting was that we can obtain big name entertainment at a drastically reduced price," they all agreed.

SUSGA sponsored The Lettermen this spring. When The Lettermen performed at APSC, it cost the ASB \$1400. Under the SUSGA plan, its members paid only \$400 to bring the group to their campuses. The SUSGA plan makes it possible to bring several big names to the campus each quarter.

In addition to cost, the APSC delegates also learned how to handle stalling agents and the legal responsibilities of both the student officer and the agent in making verbal contracts.

If an agency or performer should fail to live up to the contract, SUSGA will ask all its members to refrain from dealing with that agency. These colleges will abide with the request until the agency has made a suitable settlement with the complaining college.

### Student Power

In the Student Senates and Legislatures meeting, it was noted by our delegates that many of the member colleges have only councils, and these councils do not have any legislative power whatsoever.

"Contrary to what many students at APSC say about the student power on big campuses, I learned through the meeting that we were so much better off," said Miss Dias.

### Student Unions

A number of colleges attending had both a student union and a student government, reported Richardson.

The student union headed by a chairman elected by the student body was in charge of the social activities. Its duties included



**STUDENTS RECEIVE CHARTER**—Four of the five students from Austin Peay State College who attended the 11th Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Biloxi, Miss., admire the charter presented to them for APSC. From left to right the students are

David Satterfield, Miss Susan Price, Miss Judy Dias and Larry Richardson. Henry McCaslin, who spearheaded the drive to gain APSC's acceptance into SUSGA, was not present when the picture was made. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

sponsoring weekend dances, coordinating club meetings and events, and scheduling big name entertainment.

The student government handled political campaigns, established laws governing the conduct of the student body and represented the students' interest in shared decision-making with the administration.

"I think that this system can be tremendously successful in improving campus life since it provides for a committee which works fulltime to promote activities on campus and does not have to spend so much time in other endeavors," Richardson stated.

### New Clubs

In one of the meetings, it was learned that short-term deadwood clubs could be reduced and controlled by a rigid club admission policy.

Under this policy, new clubs would request permission to be chartered by the student government. It would be admitted to the council but would not have any voting power for the first year. During this year, the club

would be studied by the admissions committee.

On the basis of the support given council activities and drives by the petitioning club, the admissions committee would recommend its rejection or acceptance by the council. If it is accepted, the club would receive an official charter. However, the charter could be revoked within the subsequent two years if support on the part of the club should cease.

### Ramblings

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with truth. Truth upsets the carefully constructed world of too many people. It jars many from their sleep of complacency.

Never in favor of rude awakenings and always in favor of the "reality" of their dreamland, the blurry-eyed people can be aroused enough to piously burn "heretics" at the stake. A good burning seemed to clear the air.

Of course, this is not to say that, if you constantly annoy people by what they say, you are speaking the truth and they are just afraid to hear it. That line of thought is constantly used by demagogues such as Joe McCarthy and organizations such as the John Birch Society.

I hoped that each of you have enjoyed the column this year. It has been an interesting year to say the least. Since this is the last issue, this fool will be rambling along.

### SUSGA 1965

The prestige of the attendant Tennessee colleges was significant enough to win the site of the 1965 annual conference for East Tennessee State College over a bid made by the University of Florida. ETSC will host the SUSGA delegates at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

SUSGA represents most of the major colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

# The All State Sports

The Best Sports Coverage In The OVC

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## TONY'S TIDBITS



By TONY BOEHMS

### Athletic Fortunes

During 1963-64

The Governors, in their first full year's competition in all sports against OVC schools, showed that they could compete and win in the major college conference.

Looking back over the past year shows a total of 38 victories and 47 losses were compiled by APSC athletic teams this season.

#### Football (11-9)

Although the Governors only grid victory came over a non-conference rival, U-T Martin, this year's squad was full of surprises.

An 8-7 loss to East Tennessee late in the season came close to putting the Govies in the spoilers role with the third ranked conference team.

Outstanding on the field was the flashy quarterbacking of junior Carlton Platt and Ed Bunko at the tackle position. Both players were given honorable mention on the all-OVC football team.

This fall should provide even more surprises for several unexpected opponents with the addition of new personnel and several alterations in procedures.

#### Basketball (14-9)

Climaxing a successful season with a tremendous comeback win over Western Kentucky by a 76-73 score, showed that APSC is definitely OVC caliber.

The Gov prospects were enlightened by the addition of 6-5 forward L. M. Ellis to the line-up in early January.

The entire season's fortune was centered around all-OVC guard Doug Stamper, who scored 412 points for a 19.6 points per game average for the 1963-64 season.

Stamper's big moment came in the season's finale against Western Kentucky when he scored the winning basket as the game ended.

In addition to a successful variety showing, the baby Govies wound up with an 8-9 record, winning their last five games.

A shocking 64-71 victory over the Western Kentucky yearlings, considered to be one of the top frosh clubs in the country, climaxed the yearling's season.

The '64-65 edition of Gov cagers is expected to be bigger and better with the addition of a few outstanding freshmen and some improved regulars.

#### Baseball (6-13)

The baseball squad proved to be the team in the OVC that kept the Western Division record under right down to the wire.

The Govies were successful in winning three of four games with the Western champion Murray Thoroughbreds.

A mid-season lull combined with a sudden illness to head coach Leon Sandifer, seemed to be the prime factor that eliminated APSC from the race.

The team was led by a balanced attack of good hitters but several misuses seemed to have told the story of the defensive game throughout the season.

#### Golf (11-4)

Recording one of the best regular season match records in Gov linksmen history was the 1964 golf squad.

Headed by sophomore A. B. Sisco, the linksmen began the season with eight straight victories.

The golf team placed fourth in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with Sisco trying for top honors; 14th in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament; and fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference tourney.

A brighter future is anticipated for the Gov golfers for next season with the loss of only two seniors.

#### Track (4-4)

Track records were made to be broken, and broken they were by this year's track team.

In all, 10 records were either made or rewritten by several of the Gov standouts.

The new record holders are: Tom Hinkle (mile and two miles), James Lamberson (800 yard run), Bob Embury (330 Intermediate Hurdles), James Hatcher (440 yard dash), Riley Holliday (400 yard relay), Blake Bradley (most points in a career, triple jump), the 440 relay team composed of Embury, Ron Thompson, Lester Aultman and Ron Freund, and the mile relay team composed of George Fort, Lamberson, Hatcher and Embury.

With such an improvement over last season's 1-3 record better things are expected for next spring.

#### Tennis (2-8)

Tennis-wise, the Gov netters scored a double win over U-T Martin to avoid a near disastrous season.

The loss of number one and number two player Ralph Grant and Fred Alsop will deal a heavy blow to the 1965 tennis fortunes. The two senior netters also combined to compete as the number one doubles team for the 1964 season.

## Dupes Wants Four Wins (Or More) From APSC Football Team This Fall



DUPE

Fifteen months ago the football program at Austin Peay State College could most appropriately be described as pitiful. To newly appointed head coach Bill Dupes it was a challenge.

Today, there are genuine signs that Dupes has lifted the Govies off the floor. It was the ninth game last fall, against UTMB, before the new head coach produced a victory and snapped a 21-game losing streak. However, there-junior actually began in spring practice a year ago.

APSC football players began to think of themselves as athletes with a responsibility to themselves, their teammates, their coaches and their school.

Today they hold their heads up, walk the campus with pride. Not because of what they've achieved.

Sixteen high school boys have signed for next season, and Dupes may land a junior college quarterback to back up little Carlton Platt, the number one signal-caller from Nashville.

Cumberland who has made a perfect 4.0 in his studies the last two quarters.

Last year's squad had only one senior, though several others have dropped off as Dupes' demand for dedicated football players disagreed with them. This fall's team will have only six seniors, but it's still relatively young and inexperienced.

"We spent a lot of time on our offense in spring practice and our offense began to move," the former Tennessee Tech athlete said. "The boys are beginning to understand it. We didn't work too much with our offense last year because we figured if we didn't play good defense we'd get killed."

Ken Good, 175-pound junior halfback from Nashville East, was the most improved back this spring and Ed Bunko, 236-pound tackle from Carnegie, Pa., was the outstanding lineman.

"We want to win four ball games," Dupes said. "But I'm hoping to win more. Thinking about last year (record: 1-9), we could've finished 5-5 with some luck."

"I figure some of those teams will still be looking down their noses at us this fall."

Already the finger is aimed at Eastern Kentucky and Murray, the first two games, both at home.

## Most Valuable Cited For Their Achievements



PLATT STAMPER

The outstanding athletes in each participating sport at Austin Peay State College were chosen and recognized at the annual awards day.

Platt was chosen the outstanding football player at his quarterback slot for the 1963 season.

Platt was given honorable mention Little All-American on the Williamson System for his sharp quarterbacking and team leadership.

All-OVC guard Doug Stamper was awarded the most valuable basketball player award.

Stamper sparked the team to a 14-9 record this season, with big wins over Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead.

Rodney Rogers was chosen the outstanding baseball player for the spring season at APSC.

Rogers, at his shortstop position, hit a low .352 but his value to the team was pointed out by coach Leon Sandifer.

Top linksman for the '64 season was A. B. Sisco as he led his squad to an 11-4 record, one of the best in school history.

Sisco tied for the lead in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney at Sewanee and was ranked in a tie for 11th place in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Outstanding track star was Tom Hinkle whose points helped the



ROGERS SISCO

Govies to a 4-4 record this season.

Hinkle broke the school records for the one mile and two mile runs helping establish new records at APSC.

Ralph Grant was chosen the outstanding netter at APSC whose two individual wins helped the Govies defeat U-T Martin twice this season.

Grant played the number two position in singles and teamed with Fred Alsop for the number one doubles team.

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MEMPHIS - Mrs. Kathryn Crosswell Whitmore.

NASHVILLE - Miss Paula D. Bevil, Mrs. Lynn Lawrie Brineau, Glenn Wallace Galsheer, Miss Viola Harrison, Albert Darnell Mitchell, Thomas Henning Murrey, Miss Martha Marie Ross and Miss Lydia Jacqueline Sabo.

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## APSC Business Department Completes Study Of Graduates

A follow-up study of the graduates of the department of business at Austin Peay State College for the years 1947-1962 has been completed by the department of business.

A brief of the findings from the 33 page report reveals most business graduates were attracted to Austin Peay State College because of its location and economical cost.

Of the business graduates who returned their questionnaires, 75 majored in business administration, 47 in business education, 31 in accounting, six in secretarial and five in marketing.

Thirty-one per cent of the business majors minored in English and 24 per cent minored in economics. The primary factor that caused them to select the business major was demand for people trained in this field.

Sixty-four per cent of the respondents were well satisfied with their major and 29 per cent were satisfied with their major. Five per cent of the respondents had changed to a field of work other than business and now wish they had majored in another area.

Accounting and marketing were

business courses mentioned most often as being courses the students wished that they had pursued further. Of the non-business majors, the students wished that they had taken more mathematics and modern languages.

According to those who majored in business administration, accounting, and marketing, the most important business courses completed in college were: accounting, business communication, business math and economics.

The business education and secretarial majors reported accounting, typewriting and shorthand as the most important business courses that they took in college.

The most valuable non-business courses completed by the business students were (listed in order of importance): Freshman English (by far the most valuable), mathematics, literature, social sciences and biology.

The business graduates are continuing their education after leaving APSC. Thirteen per cent of them have earned a graduate degree and 12 per cent are currently working on an additional degree. A large number of graduate students have completed special courses, such as accounting, banking and salesmanship. Some of the salaries reported by the graduates were part time salaries such as church secretaries.

## 290 Will Receive

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ST. BETHLEHEM - Mrs. Mary Brown Kuzler  
VANLEER - Mrs. Barbara Powell McGhee,  
WESTMORELAND - Mrs. Katherine Rues Maddox,  
WHITE BLUFF - Mrs. Barbara Jordan Hall,  
WHITE HOUSE - Donnie Lewis Stone.

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EVERGREEN - William H. Williams,  
FLORENCE - Thomas Gentry Richard,  
ARKANSAS - MAGNOLIA - Mrs. Betty Jane Johnson Carter.

FLORIDA - FT. LAUDERDALE - Miss Elizabeth Kay Williamson,  
SANFORD - Mrs. Emily Fay Garner Sharber,  
WEST PALM BEACH - Miss Mary Sharon Gettings,  
ILLINOIS - CHICAGO - YUGI Park.

FAIRFIELD - Robert George Demler,  
INDIANA - GARY - Daniel Joseph Benjamin and Samson Alan Benjamin,  
JEFFERSONVILLE - Donald Bruce Ross,  
ROCKFORD - Charles Wayne Martin.

KENTUCKY - ALLIENSVILLE - Mrs. Norma C. Cherry, Philip E. Oates, Miss Martha Jo Fowler and Karl R. Harper,  
CROFTON - Mrs. Elva Helen Barnett, Mrs. Nell Clark Liden, Mrs. Joan Reynolds Overton and Mrs. Erma El Owen,  
ELKTON - George E. Power and William Ferguson Simpson,  
FAIRVIEW - Herbert Alan Scott.

FORT CAMPBELL - Mrs. DeLores Lister Collins, Miss Sharon Evans, Mrs. Marilyn Hill Fraser, David H. Hackworth, John R. Harechmak, Mrs. Susan

## French Students To Visit APSC This Summer

Who says that summers at Austin Peay State College are not exciting?

This summer 10 college students from France will spend two weeks, from July 19 to August 1, on the APSC campus.

The French students, participating in The Experiment in International Living, will room with American students living in the dormitories.

Each Experimenter will attend one class on a regular basis and sample others where the professors would like visitors.

Their American roommates will help them adjust to the American campus life more easily and to meet more students.

While they are here, the Experimenters will be available for informal seminars and panel discussions.

Following their two-week visit on the APSC campus, the French students will proceed to various communities where they will spend a month as members of American families. Afterwards they will visit either New York or Washington.

The Experiment in International Living is the guiding organization of the Community Ambassador Program which is sponsoring Miss Frances Ann Butler, an APSC Junior, in Greece this summer. The organization is located in Fume, Vermont.

Linda Billy Harechmak and Mrs. Carolyn Carter Meyer,  
GREENVILLE - Miss Martha Jo Mallory,  
GUTHRIE - Joy Moynahan Covington, Mrs. Tommie Warren Frey, George M. Kennedy, Miss Lana Louise Morgan and Malcolm K. Rues Maddox,  
HAWESVILLE - Frederick Joseph Alsop, III,  
HENDERSON - Fred C. Brown,  
HOPKINSVILLE - Mrs. Gladys C. Alexander, Marvin Eugene Bauman, Mrs. Miss Pauline Futrell Carr, Mrs. Marjorie Cowherd Chesnut, Mrs. Beverly Jean Graziana Craft, Miss Nancy Trover Davis, Charles Pendleton Eastland, Mrs. Patty Warren Elgin, Albert Pike Evans, Jr., Ellis Hal Fennell, Mrs. Bernadine P. Francis, Edward R. Fredette, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fuller, Mrs. Christine Martin Gooding, Owen G. Herndon, Thomas Kent Hickey, Clyde F. Lile, Miss Mildred Sue Martin, David William Mayes, Joseph Robert Osteen, Billy J. Powell, Miss Kay Putty, James C. Sanford, III, James Anthony Saurley, Mrs. Ruth Ann Sharber Sugg and Joe F. Wilkins.

MORGANFIELD - Maurice Wayne Brown,  
Nortonville - Mrs. Bonnie Zane Crick Oates,  
OAK GROVE - Mrs. Carole Rigging Derris and Phillip Stanley Morrow,  
PADUCAH - Miss Alice Marie Austin,  
PEMBROKE - Jack Edward Cross, Harvey D. McGhee and William Nolan Rice,  
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SHARON GROVE - Wayne D. Criswell,  
TRENTON - John Edward Ragan and Mrs. Evelyn Sadler Sanders,  
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## Coeds Of Week



COEDS OF THE WEEK—Miss Betty Williams and Miss Barbara Williams, twin sisters from Clarksville, have been chosen as coeds of the week for this issue of The All State. Barbara, who stands 54 and weighs 115, has light brown hair and green eyes. She is a business education major and a history minor and hopes to teach business in high school after graduation. Betty, who stands 53 and weighs 120, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is a home economics major and secretarial minor and hopes to work in the field of home economics after graduation. Both Miss Williams like swimming and cooking as hobbies but Barbara likes to read while Betty prefers sewing. Both are members of the Beta Club on campus and the Clarksville Cotton Club. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

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## Top 10

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V. APSC art show — The art show, representing the works of Charles Young, Lewis Burton and M. R. Colner, drew wide coverage and acclaim throughout the immediate area. Not only did the work of the men draw praise but the art department of the college as well received acknowledgement.

VI. Graduation class largest in history — A total of 290 students will graduate at the end of the Spring Quarter this year. This represents an increase of 59 over last year's class.

VII. Miss Judy Griffin one of five finalists in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest — APSC again received national recognition when Miss Judy Griffin was selected as one of the five finalists in the 1964 Miss Cheerleader USA contest. She won a trip to Florida for the finals of the contest, where she represented APSC for the national title.

VIII. Larry Richardson, David Saterfield, Seldon Sleds and Miss Mary Smith elected to ASB offices for next year — The student body of APSC went to the polls in April and elected the above named individuals as the student body officers for 1964-65.

IX. Miss Dottie Stone chosen Miss Hat And Case — A freshman from Chattanooga, Miss Dottie Stone, won the title of Miss Hat And Case for 1964 and will represent APSC in the Miss Tennessee contest in July this summer.

X. Two stories tied for X) Miss Caroline Liscoe chosen Best Dressed for 1964 — Miss Carolyn Liscoe, a freshman at APSC, was chosen as the best dressed young lady on the campus for 1964. She was entered in the Best Dressed contest sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine.

Miss Frances Ann Butler selected as Community Ambassador — Miss Butler will visit Greece as part of her being selected community ambassador from Clarksville.

There are the 10 top stories as selected by the staff of this year's paper.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



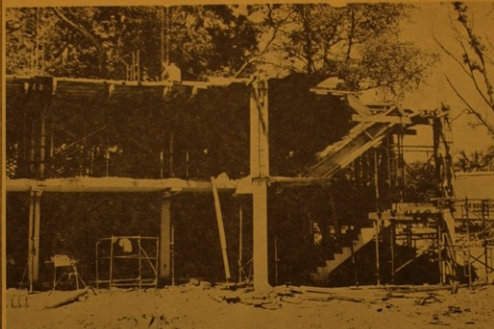
FOR SOME STUDENTS, GETTING A COLLEGE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITER END.

## Miss Clardy Retires



MISS CLARDY RETIRES—Miss Mary Fox Clardy, associate professor of library science at Austin Peay State College, will retire at the end of this academic year after many years of service to the students in the library. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

## Construction Continues



DORM CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—The skeleton of the new \$47,000 men's dormitory continues to move upward as construction continues on the modern building which will be ready for occupancy by October 1, 1964. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

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Adams,  
MICHIGAN - MANISTIQUE -  
Stanley D. Arnold,  
MISSOURI - ADVANCE - Mrs.  
Juanita McGraw Suddeth,  
NEW JERSEY - LAMBERT-  
VILLE - Edward Charles Car-  
mody, II,  
PARAMUS - Mrs. Patricia  
Gupton Corso,  
NEW YORK - PORT CHESS-  
TER - Mrs. Lorraine F. Casick,  
SCHNECTADY - Norman Lynn  
Frederick,  
OKLAHOMA - ARKOMA - Miss  
Mona Gail Fuller,  
PENNSYLVANIA - PITTS-  
BURGH - Victor Carl Mamich,  
TEXAS - FORT WORTH -  
Miss Linda Gail Brake,  
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James VanDorwert McKinney,  
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Cantrill, Miss Paulette Lee Car-  
dillo, Ronald Arthur Cole, Miss  
Patricia Louise Foran, Robert  
V. L. Jefferson, Miss Era Jean  
Neighbors and William Henry  
Vaughn, III,  
COLUMBIA - Miss Patricia  
Ann Cooper,  
KNOXVILLE - Miss Carol Ann  
Catalano,  
WOODLAWN - Donald Basham  
Chester,  
KENTUCKY - HOPKINSVILLE -  
Mrs. Sandra Kay Gilliland  
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gett,  
CLARKSVILLE - Mrs. Julia  
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nett Buhler, Terry Lewis Byrd,  
Mrs. Stuart Anne Hill Fenne-  
man, Jerry Edward Flatt, Mrs.  
Venetta Hunt Frazier, Hubert  
Green, William James Heine-  
man, Mrs. Patsy Foster Nash,  
Lloyd James Sanders, Jr.,  
James Harold Thompson and Roy

Wilson Woodard, Jr.,  
COOKEVILLE - Roy Carroll  
Thomas,  
DENVER - Haynes Eldridge  
Bumpus,  
ERIN - Robert Sydney Mitch-  
ell, Sr.,  
WOODLAWN - William Wayne  
Covington and Cuyler Allen  
Dunbar,  
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## Dr. Johnson Presented Plaque By Appreciative APSC Students



**JOHNSON RECEIVES GIFT**—Dr. William R. Johnson, assistant professor of history at Austin Peay State College for the past two years, was presented a plaque by many of his former students last week. (Photo courtesy Gene Washer)

Presented To Dr. William R. Johnson By His Students At Austin Peay State College In Appreciation Of His Service As Instructor And Advisor.

May 1964

A plaque with the above inscription was presented to Dr. William R. Johnson, assistant professor of history, on behalf of over 150 of his students last Friday.

Upon entering the classroom where the presentation was made, Dr. Johnson received a standing ovation. After receiving the plaque he jokingly stated, "I'll have to admit that I planned it all," (the surprise presentation).

He then added seriously, "I appreciate this very, very much. My wife and I have fond memories of APSC and its students."

A spokesman for the students said that the plaque is an ex-

pression of the high regard and esteem that we students have for Dr. Johnson, both as an instructor and a friend. "As students we are grateful for what you have taught us," the spokesman added.

The students want Dr. Johnson to hang the plaque in his new office so that his new students there will know what high regard his APSC students have for him.

In addition to the students, President Joe Morgan, professors Michael Kabing and John Kounoudides and Mrs. Freida Johnson, Dr. Johnson's wife, were present for the tribute.

## Jim Phillips To Head Annual Staff



PHILLIPS

The 1965 FAREWELL AND HAIL will be edited by Jim Phillips, a senior-to-be, from Paris, Tenn.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Macdon Phillips, Jim is an English major and a music minor. He served as sports editor on the 1964 edition of FAREWELL AND HAIL.

Besides working on this year's annual, Jim has been a member of Phi Mu Alpha and served that organization as alumni secretary. He also is a member of the APSC marching band, worked on the staff of the "Tower," and is a member of Student National Education Association, Baptist Student Union and music chairman for ISU.

Other members of the 1965 FAREWELL AND HAIL staff have not been selected as yet but they will be selected in the near future.

## Steak Dinner

Tonight in the cafeteria another steak dinner special will be held.

Everyone who eats in the cafeteria will be served a steak dinner, steak and trimmings, for only 95 cents plus tax, according to Herbert Haslinger, manager of the cafeteria.



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## Laurel Wreath Society Holds Picnic

By Jan Letwisch

A figure wearing a twig of laurel on its head would be conspicuous on campus. And besides, it is hard to find and wilt in summer. The Laurel Wreath Society had decided not to wear the traditional wreath for academic honors.

Fourteen members of the society, established as the highest in academic achievement and scholarship, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Waters (Mr. Waters, associate professor of English, is faculty sponsor) to elect next year's officers and to have "some good conversation," according to Mrs. Sarah Murdock, a graduating member and past president.

If the eligible men don't become interested in the society's meeting, Waters will be left with a women's society to sponsor.

Officers elected for the next academic year are Miss Frances Carpenter, president; Miss Ruth Young, vice-president and Miss

Linda Seay, secretary. There is no need for a treasurer. The group does not have dues. "We have seven cents in our treasury," Mrs. Murdock reports. Over a picnic supper the society discussed plans for the next year, the Waters' monstrous dog (who ate with them) and the kittens. Mrs. Waters wanted to find homes for the white kittens. She has an ulterior motive when she showed them to the girls. It worked.

Tentative plans for programs next year include a visit to Nashville to see a play, plenty of the good conversation mentioned by Mrs. Murdock and probably some sessions when a member will prepare a paper on some subject and the others will criticize it unmercifully. In the past, subjects written about have included topics from the Salvation Army to American Indians, from the Scopes Trial to a composition on humor. Anyone interested in reading the essays can ask for the Laurel papers at the desk in the library.

## Nine APSC Teachers Leaving

By Jan Letwisch

"Gladly they will learn, and gladly teach," Chaucer says of the scholar in his Prologue to the Canterbury Tales. Several Austin Peay State professors have the spirit of Chaucer's clerk.

APSC has given grant-in-aid leaves to J. F. Burney, assistant professor of business, to work on his Ph. D. degree in accounting at the University of Alabama; to Bryan Crutcher, assistant professor of education, and to Charles Young assistant professor of art and chairman of the art department, to work on their Ed. D. degrees in elementary education and art, respectively. John Welker, assistant professor of modern language, is leaving to do graduate work on his Ph. D. in French at Vanderbilt University.

Mary F. Clardy, associate professor of library science, is resigning after many years of service at Austin Peay State.

William Johnson, assistant professor of history, is resigning to accept a position at Texas Polytechnic Institute. John

Greer, instructor in biology, is resigning to accept a position at New York Botanical Gardens (he will also be a graduate student at Columbia University). Jackson Hurt, associate professor of music and Richard Jones, instructor in business, have resigned to accept other positions. Floyd Stuart, instructor in English, has resigned to do graduate work.

## 3 Professors Return In Fall

Three teachers are returning from leave of absence during which time they did further graduate study.

Floyd Brown completed course work on his Ph. D. degree in botany at Washington University; Hayden Jolly completed course work on his Ed. D. degree in English education at Southern Illinois University; and Jerry Rust completed course work on his Ed. D. degree in business education at George Peabody College.



Junior Counselors For 1964-65—Pictured above are the junior counselors selected on the basis of possessing the qualifications desirable for exemplary leadership. They are responsible for offering counsel and encouragement to incoming freshmen girls. Seated are (l to r) Ann Merchant, Dana Smith, Carol Wilson and Faye Crockett. Standing (l to r) are Susan Lawrence, Becky Wood, Martha Cunningham and Rhonda Riggins. (Staff Photo by Billy Hulton)