

# The ALL STATE

"GROW WITH A.P.S.C."

VOLUME 30

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 26, 1959

NUMBER 3

## Make Way For The New



**OLD ENDS, NEW TO BEGIN** — This was the scene a few days ago. Now, however, all that remains of Austin Peay's old brown apartments are the concrete foundations, which won't remain much longer. The apartments are making way for a new men's dormitory. Also, the college is building new married quarters, and will build a second women's dorm. The new Clement Fine Arts Building is now in use, and a new heating plant is to be installed. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

## Council Committees Chosen

Austin Peay's Student Council committees have been chosen.

Ways and Means Chairman is Wayne Nance, Business Club president. On his committee are Bobby Foster, Bert Simpson and Jean Haskins, Linda Bond, and Earl Schmitt.

Social chairman is Jerre Nichols, Senior Class president. Public relations chairman, assisted by Claudia Crockarell and Wayne Ellis.

In charge of publicity is Doug Stone, editor of the college paper. Beverly Nichols and Ann Connelly will assist him.

Jerry Poole, Junior Class president, is public relations chairman, assisted by Claudia Crockarell and Wayne Ellis.

Sherwin Clift, Circle K president, is handbook chairman. On his committee are Graham Sugg, Jean Whitaker, Rudi Argenti, James Brown and Tommy Larkins.

In charge of assembly matters is Jean Haskins, annual editor. Her assistant is Graham Sugg.

Decorations will be directed by Faye Higgins House, Home Economics Club president. On her committee are Bobby Ayres and Bobby Atkins.

Bert Simpson, "A" Club president is head of the athletic committee.

Senior Men and Women—Excellent Naval Officer Vocational Opportunities are available through Naval Officer Candidate School. See the Naval Officer Procurement Representative at the Student Center on Thursday, 12 November 1959 between 8 a. m. and 4 p.m.

mittee. Under him are Rudi Argenti, Bobby Atkins and Steve Deaver.

## Sexton, Scott Head MSM

Eddie Sexton and Dick Scott have been elected vice-presidents of Austin Peay's Methodist Student Movement.

The two new vice-presidents will bring the club's total to three, with Beverly Nichols who was elected last spring.

The group decided to renew its Sunday night meetings at Madison Street Methodist Church. Last year, they had a meal, then had programs. For at least a while this year, they plan to have programs in which the members will take active parts.

Plans for the coming year include having an entry in the Homecoming festivities. After discussion of possible entries, a committee was appointed by president Lloyd Collier. Carl Hart heads the committee, with Mary Hill Brewer as his assistant.

Several other committees were appointed by the president. Among these was a social committee. Publicity chairman Polly Fussell is to select members for her committee.

Beginning a pledge system was discussed and adopted. Pledges may vary in amount.

Rebekah Johnson reported some instructions gained at a Methodist camp this summer; president Collier also attended the camp.

## Miss Plummer Talks To SNEA



Miss Nancy Plummer made another illustrated talk on her summer trip to Yugoslavia. This summer's Clarksville Community Ambassador spoke to Austin Peay's Student National Education Association.

Polly Fussell was elected SNEA Homecoming Queen.

Seven committees were appointed.

Miss Plummer described the little Balkan country, a being about two and a half times the size of Tennessee.

Yugoslavia is a Communist country. She said the young people there seem to like the government, but the older people don't seem to like it so much.

Miss Plummer showed some items of clothing and handicrafts she brought back from her two months stay.

Chairman of the finance committee is new Ned Dorch. Publicity will be headed by Diane Bieri. Refreshments will be headed by Betty Beaumont. Bob McGee is chairman of the program committee.

Kathleen Weatherford, assisted by Lyle Jones, heads the homecoming committee. Roy Mosier leads the social committee. The public relations committee, re-elected Rudi Argenti as its leader.

## College Prepares For New Men's Dormitory

Construction of a new men's dormitory for Austin Peay State College should begin soon, observed President Halbert Harvill.

In early November, he said, plans and specifications will be submitted for bids on the new dorm. At the same time, bids will also be opened on a new women's dorm.

The brown apartments next to the men's main dorm are now being torn down to make way for the new men's dorm, which will be similar to McReynolds Hall.

The new women's dorm, on the other side of the campus, will be similar to the new men's dorm.

Across Drane Street from the apartment area formerly occupied by married students, construction has already begun on 18 apartments to house married students and faculty members.

Three of the brown apartments next to main dorm will be allowed to stand until the new married quarters are completed. Pres. Harvill said plans are for completion of the new quarters on the Patch-Sory foundry land by the spring quarter, at a contract price near \$150,000.

The men's dormitory, he said, should be finished in time for the 1960-1961 school year. Destruction of the old apartments began about three weeks ago.

The president commented the brown apartments were built by the government for emergency housing of married veterans after World War II. Also built around that time were Roake Hall, two long buildings for classes, and two buildings for private quarters. The class buildings have since been converted to married quarters. Trailers were once used to handle part of the college's students.

## Clement Building Now In Use

What was the first class held in the Clement Building, newest addition to Austin Peay's campus?

The best available sources sustain the claim of Dr. George Boswell and nine History of English students.

After moving books to Dr. Boswell's office, the class met in Room 206 at 2:12 Friday Oct. 16.

(Classes in music, English, foreign languages, and mathematics moved the following Monday. Many students and faculty members seen pleased with the new building.)

However, Sheila Bowman, one of the early arrivals to the new building, noticed the absence of a usual classroom fixture. "Where's the clock?" she queried.

The new women's dormitory is to face the natural bowl in front of the college's present women's dorm, Harried Hall. Henry Street will be in back of the new women's dorm.

Contract has been let, said President Harvill, to convert the college's heating system from coal to gas. Two new gas boilers are being installed. Also, the college has obtained an oil standby unit for emergency use in case gas should be cut off in extreme weather.

The Frank G. Clement Fine Arts Building is now in use. It is really a functional building, said the president. It houses the music, English, dramatics foreign languages, and math departments.

Lacking, however, are seats to be installed next month in the auditorium. The building, equipment, seats, parking lots, walks, and other parts cost about \$970,000.

The present structure is about three-fifths of the planned building. When the other part is added, the Fine Arts Building will be the counterpart of the McCord (Science) Building opposite on the front campus.

President Harvill has extended a standing invitation to the public to visit Austin Peay's campus any time and see the projects as they take shape.

## Harvill Outlines College Growth

Halbert Harvill, president of Austin Peay State College, gave the Clarksville Kiwanis Club a report on the expansion program at Austin Peay yesterday.

"The college is now spending \$150,000 changing the heating system from coal to gas," reported Harvill, "and this system should stand any expansion of the college for the next 20 years."

In addition to expanding new Fine Arts Building Harvill told the group of plans for two new dormitories, and acquiring more land. "Additional land must be provided in the near future," said Harvill, as he talked of needs which will arise as the student enrollment grows. In 1959 there were 130 students enrolled at the college; today there are 1,327 students enrolled, Harvill said, and predicted an increase to over 2,300 by 1960.

He stressed the importance of looking toward the future of the college and being "in there pitching, and working together," as he traced the 153-year history of the college.

## THE ALL STATE

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## The Naked Truth

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Hearty greetings from the great metropolis of Clarksville home of the famed Austin Peay River—no, no, idiot, that's Governors. Anyway —

Well, now that we're crowned Queen Nancy, and she's hopped on her broomstick and has happily flown away, we can get back to the easier things in life—namely the academic side.

We're happy to inform you of a great news item to all of us: Dean Bowman saved a total of seventeen minutes and four seconds by not chewing his fingernails, thus giving some lucky appointment that ordinarily he would not have received.

I have heard from a very reliable individual that a tall blonde in the Governor's named Johnnie is planning on going into the motel business—What an odd ambition for a Governor.

Congratulations Martha—next time please don't wait quite as long.

Lately, Mr. Jolly has been bothered by the F. B. I. He keeps assuring them, though, that just because he is playing the role of a Russian in the next play, he is not promoting Communism. By the way, the next play is entitled "You Can't Take It With You," and it will be presented the first weekend in December. This you surely don't want to miss.

In case your Sunday Nights are rather dull and boring, you don't you tune in WJZM at seven o'clock and catch a half hour of sun rays, entitled, Austin Peay Campus of the Air: the five alternating announcers are really "way out".

In case you're behind time, the most popular beastie joke on the campus is the one concerning mashed potatoes. If you haven't heard it yet just ask Henderson.

See if these ring a bell:  
"You and your theatre parties."  
— Abe Lincoln to his wife.  
"Don't be silly. Of course these ladies are friendly." — General "Custer".  
"I may be down, but I'll be —"

If I'll play the role of a fat Bronx butcher." — Unknown Actor.

"Don't be silly, Mother. Sally's just going to chop some firewood." Sally Wilcox's father.

Yes, you're right, they're just a few of the many "famous last words". These might be my last words also but I hope to be with you again next time.

Believe it or not — It's all been the naked truth.

## Make Useless Useful Says Speaker

Take the useless and make it useful, Dr. Clovis Chappell told Austin Peay State College students.

Dr. Chappell spoke at a college assembly and will speak again in winter, spring, and summer quarters.

Dr. Chappell was a Methodist circuit rider for many years. He now is at Waverly. The elderly minister receives requests to speak to various groups.

He stated one can either make life romantic and thrilling — or he can make it drab. The useless can be made useful.

One is not condemned to be part of a disease, he continued; he can, rather, be part of the remedy. Much is possible, if one will only do it.

Life is now a piece of what it will be tomorrow, he emphasized. Children have childlike attitudes, but it is hoped they will come out of them when they get older.

He cautioned that one shouldn't have contempt for himself. Instead of saying something is hard or impossible, one should do what needs to be done.

Dr. Chappell emphasized a person must achieve his best in terms of God. The Lord is trying to give all life, the greatest commodity existing.

## A Reminder

We wish to remind all the clubs on campus of the All State trophy which is hanging in the corridor of the library that is given to the most outstanding club on campus each year at the end of the year.

## Be Proud of APSC

The total enrollment increase after equating the day and part-time students here at Austin Peay is 12.2.

The Frank G. Clement Fine Arts Building has recently been completed for classes and is one of the most functional buildings to be found on any college campus. The married couples old apartments have been razed and new ones are being prepared for — another men's dorm is on the way, plus a new women's dormitory. Add to that three houses the college intends to buy, one for a faculty member and the other two for married students.

Look at the new cafeteria, one of the most beautiful in the United States. Look at the two new parking areas.

Austin Peay is probably the fastest growing college in Tennessee. It is expanding campus-wise and student-wise.

So, if anyone asks you why you came to that college with such a funny name, you tell them all this and be proud that you came to Austin Peay State College, for even with its funny name, Austin Peay fulfills the college requirements as good as any, if not better, than any college in Tennessee.

## Here's Why - - -

There have been several complaints that the last issue of the All State was not up to par. In fact, some people used stronger words than that — they said emphatically that it stunk!

And they're right, it did. BUT they didn't bother to ask why. If they had, they would have probably still been trying to wash the hellfire and brimstone out of their ears. Those same people are the same people that are content to sit back in a chair in the student center and let someone else do work for their benefit. Why they should be concerned about the All State is beyond us, because they're usually those people that never do anything worthwhile to warrant being in the All State, and they're not philanthropic enough to worry about anyone else being shorted in the paper.

The All State ran a plea in the last issue of the paper begging for reporters since it had only two, those being the editor and the assistant editor. Well, we're still begging. Only three people came to our rescue. Now we have the dubious honor of having five reporters to cover a multitude of happenings on campus — an impossible task as can plainly be seen.

Those clubs whose reporters have turned in their articles have our thanks and appreciation. You have taken more than just a verbal interest in the publication. To those clubs whose reporters have not turned in any articles, we have a suggestion — elect a new reporter or do something that's worthwhile.

## Some Good, Some Bad

Dear Sir,

Please don't tell me this is a bad letter. But if you think it is please carry on.

I think you should give a little more space to the A-Club men. A few more lines on where the ball players are from and some pictures of the new men.

If it isn't too hard you might give a little more news of what to come. A list of that never hurt any school.

Some news on the building that's going on would be nice. When we should be able to use some of the new rooms, i. e., the auditorium, and when the work will be done on the new student room.

All in all we can see you are trying. Keep up what you are doing and add a little more.

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"This means a duel for justice."

The culprit still unable to say anything, let himself be pushed out into the semi-dark street. The weapons were ready. Sling shots had been chosen. The space was set and the bets were made by the by-standers. Some were for Bodie, probably out of fear. However, a larger number had bet on Theodore, the culprit. Only because Bodie had spotted him three paces less.

The two men stood back to back. The referee counted one, two . . . five, six, seven. On seven Theodore turned and flung a smooth pebble out of his sling. But it missed. He hurriedly put in another one. The crowd was shouting him on. Bodie still walked. Just as Bodie hit his tenth step, Theodore ran toward him shooting as he ran, but alas and alack he missed the target again. How this happened has been a source of speculation ever since. By now Bodie had taken his last step. And turning slowly, he fitted a smooth pebble into his sling. No sign of emotion flickered on his face. His sling was ready. He fired.

By fate and fortune he had reversed the sling shot, and the rock had hit him square in the middle of his forehead. He fell to the ground crying and moaning, "I'm shot! I'm shot!" However, he was being paid little attention. The bettors were already collecting their winnings. And Theodore had sneaked off with his booty bulging in his back pockets.

## Read and Tell

By MARY NELL KIMBLE

The faculty members of Austin Peay State College are not only instructors but also authors of outstanding works in their respective fields. Among the many aids and services which the library of Austin Peay has to offer its patrons are these books and other materials contributed by its own faculty members.

The newest addition to this area is the *Instructor's Manual and Student Sheets for the High School Set*, on Physics written by Melburn R. Mayfield, Associate Professor of Physics. Mr. Mayfield has a B. A. from Western Kentucky State College; and M. S. from the University of Florida. This manual is to be used with a set of instruments designed locally for teaching high school physics.

Other books which have been written by faculty members are the following.

Mr. Harry L. Law, head of the Geography department, is author of *A Brief Geography of Tennessee*.

Dr. George C. Grise, head of the English department has written *Life with Hezlie*. Dr. George W. Rowell, Professor of English is the author of three books, *Fundamentals of Folk Literature*, *Instructional Handbook in Music Singing and Hymnology*, and *A Study of the Bible as Literature*.

Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, head of the Biology department, has written *Life with Hezlie*. Dr. George W. Rowell, former head of the Biology department; has written *The Reference Handbook for Institutional On-Farm Training*.

In the chemistry field, Dr. George M. Hawkins, department head is the author of *Chemistry in Action*.

A former instructor, Mary Louise Curtis, is the author of *Physical Education for Elementary Schools*.

Mr. Martin Edmund Lowe, former head of the History department has written *The British Tariff Movement*.

In the Sociology department, Dr. L. Paul Hyatt has written *The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, 1886-1956, A History which is available on micro-film to the library.*

In preparing this column, it is possible someone's name has been overlooked. If this is the case, it is unintentional, so please report it and it will be published in the next issue of the All-State.

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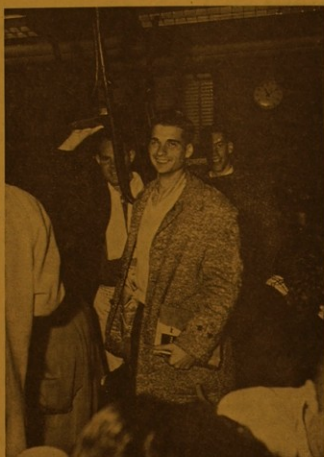
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## And Casey Lowered The Boom



Lloyd Collier, Junior, is smiling now, but he won't be smiling long, for one of his secret admirers is about to make his head a chopping block. Looking expectantly on with a gleeful look on his face is Lloyd's cohort David Woodward.

## Browsing with Bob

Someone once said, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to what the girls have been thinking about all year: love."

As I said, this was said once upon a time. Now, if a poor boy waited until spring there just might not be any single girls left. Another thing that worries a boy in these uncertain days of atomic missiles is whether there will be anything left come spring.

But to get back to girls, there is nothing that makes a boy feel taller than the admiring smile or word of praise from a girl.

Then when a boy gets to put his arm around that special girl and maybe even kiss her, why, it's enough to make his blood boil. I'm only wasting space with these thoughts I guess. All boys, excuse me, fellows, all men (a boy is a man when he has a girl on his arm), know how they feel as well as I do, and the girls; there's nothing that makes men sizzle the days of Adam, so they have a good idea of what I'm trying to say.

The boys from Potomac Trot are no stronger than the rest, well, Rusty is in love. Here is a letter he wrote his mother yesterday.

A. P. S. C.  
Box - 1661

Dear Ma,  
You remember how I once told you how these girls up here was

like looking at a field of red-top in bloom? You know, a lot of flowers with a few ole weeds scattered through them.

Well, the other day I met the prettiest gal that I ever seen. Her hair is a pretty yellow like corn shucks before frost time, and smells better'n new cut hay.

Her eyes is bluer than the deepest bass holes in the creek in the back pasture.

Her lips are redder'n the apples at Christmas, and when she walks, why, it's just like she was skinnin' along above the ground like a jack-o-lantern.

When she talks her voice is sweeter'n a mocking bird in the summer. The other night while I was walking her down from the cafeteria to 'er dorm where she lives she let me hold her hand. Why, that made me so weak in the knees I couldn't hardly walk.

I wish I could tell you her name but I don't dare. I think there's a noney postman or mail carrier readin' my mail, cause a day or so after I write you a letter, why everybody in school knows what I said. Why, I don't believe as many people would know it if I put it in the newspaper.

I gotta go, I got a date tonight, write soon.

Yore son,  
Rusty

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## This Is The College; Here Are The Students

"I'd like to say that: It was not my initiative alone which got this country boy from Robertson Co., Tenn., his place here at Austin Peay State College. I had a mother's prayer and a father's kick in the seat of the pants. The good Lord was on my side," wrote L. G. Caroland when he decided he could communicate faster by writing than by speaking.

L. G. spent his freshman year at Tennessee Tech where he majored in engineering and played trombone.

He said, "I'd play trombone here, but nobody has asked me."

After working for four years, L. G. came to Austin Peay to major in chemistry and minor in biology.

He is a member of the English Club, and program chairman of the Science Club. "You might put in," he said, "That I am looking for an exotic dancer for the Science Club meeting next month. Miss Dykes has refused, but she doesn't know what for yet."

"I hear you like to argue," said Nancy Plummer.

"I don't particularly like to argue," replied L. G., "but some people like to argue with me. I'm beginning to think that it has become one of the favorite pastimes in McNeelys Hall. People are always dropping in my room to start an argument."

"There's not really very much that I do, and there's not too much to say about me," announced L. G.

And then the discussion turned to school politics. For a person who doesn't do much, L. G. certainly has enough opinions on everything that occurs.

"I imagine if J. M. comes back, he'll run for president of the student body again. Seeing as he almost won last time, I think he will run."

"You would make a good candidate," injected Nancy.

"Maybe so. I might even get elected. You can fool most of the people most of the time, and that's all that's necessary," stated L. G. with a satirical note that he usually manages to slip into his conversation.

He wrote more in the notebook: "As for my ambitions, I have various ones, chief of which is to contribute what I consider to be my part in making the world a better place in which to live - live, live!

"You might be interested in my prejudices, if I have any: I have worked on the same level with members of a race other than my own, and I have worked on the



L. G. CAROLAND

same level with women. And I am happy to say that the members of the other race didn't give me a bit of trouble. But, I BELIEVE-

"I BELIEVE that if humanity is to survive one of its greatest threats, women must be returned to that status which they so justly merit, that of slaves, bought and sold on a free and above-board market without governmental subsidy. Although perhaps there should be a group of government-owned slaves for the benefit of those poor and under-privileged men who would not be able to afford a slave of their own. I have not completed the details of this plan as yet.

"However for those of you who are interested in going into your own business, think of what a BOON-

"Boon is a word? It should be emphasized too."

"Think of what a boon this would be to private enterprise - own your own slave market! Those of you who like to be fashionable could trade in last year's old, worn-out models on this year's new one. This custom would, of course, remain fashionable until such time as new slaves were awarded to losers of quiz programs, but at that time new slaves would become symbols of stupidity, and hence no longer fashionable.

"I don't know if that is exactly so though. Nobody wants to be intellectual, but I guess nobody really wants to be stupid, either.

"That's enough isn't it? Anyhow, some of them will think it is funny."

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## Busby In Action



Pratt Busby, quarterback for the Gavs chases across the field with murder in his eyes and a touchdown in his mind. Busby has been one of the Gavs' leading ground gainers this season.

## Big Red Lose Heartbreaker

Austin Peay's homecoming was ruined by the Troy State Red Waves as they talked twice in the third quarter to hang on for a 13-7 victory.

The first half saw that rugged, bruising brand of football which

was played mostly at midfield. Both teams were evenly matched and neither received the big break. At halftime there was no score.

In the third quarter, a blocked punt at our three yard line, and a 44-yard punt return spelled doom for A.P. Each was good for a touchdown and Troy led 13-0.

In the final period, the football teams of the next years seemed to flare up. With ten freshman and one soph in the game, the Gavs marched 81 yards in eleven plays to score the only TD for Austin Peay. The horses in the drive were soph quarterback Richard Moore, and halfback

Harry Medley, a freshman.

Miss Nancy Ann Byard reigned as homecoming queen. She was crowned in an impressive ceremony at halftime of the ballgame.

## Brief Sports Roundup

The Big Red was in fine shape against Eastern Kentucky and they played a whale of a ballgame for three quarters. But in the fourth quarter, Eastern unloaded for two TD's and downed A. P. 21-7.

The Gavs hit paydirt first on a 82 yard pass play from Moulton Burison to end Bobby Baumgartner with 7:00 minutes left in the third quarter. Ronnie McKinney converted.

Eastern scored twice in the last period, once on a long drive and the other on an intercepted A. P. aerial.



## Smile!!

Coach Earl Gartman is none too happy about his team's success this year. After the B-team made such a fine showing in the game with Troy State, he is relying upon them more and more.

## Homecoming Queen and Her Escorts



APSC's Homecoming Queen, Nancy Ann Byard, has just been crowned at Austin Peay's Homecoming game with Troy State and is being escorted off the field by Co-Captains Sid Ingram (left) and Ted Potter (right). The crown-bearer is Russel Aaron.



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## Hatcher New President Of English Association



Miss Mildred Hatcher, who during the past year had served as vice-president of the Middle Tennessee English Association, was

promoted to the presidency, at the meeting which was held on Friday, October 23, in Fellowship Hall of the Downtown Presbyterian Church, Nashville, at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Hatcher was also elected as liaison officer, for a term of three years, to replace Dr. John E. Brewton, of Peabody College, who had resigned. Then, Miss Hatcher was selected for a delegate to the Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, which is to be held in Denver during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Hatcher has served as the

A football weekend -- or any kind of special athletic weekend -- calls for a whole new approach to the clothes question. Now there is a bite in the air, and the sweaters, jackets and such turn up front and center.

Knit shirts are the best news on the casual-wear scene. You can

head of various organizations, including the Tennessee Folklore Society, of which she is now president; and she has published several poems and articles. She is an assistant professor of English in Austin Peay State College, where she has taught for several years.

## Fifty Yard Line Fashions

barely tell some of them from oxford cloth shirts, since they're styled with all the attention to detail that you find in your best oxford sport shirt. The University Fashion knits by Arrow feature a button-down collar, long sleeves, good-looking designs and solid comfort. Some are patterned in minute all over chess motifs; others are self patterned. One of the best has a chest pocket flap showing an embroidered mascot of your particular school team. Another good thing about these knits: they don't take up any closet room. A knit shirt will hold its lines best if you fold it, though those with Navy training usually roll them, maintaining that rolling is the one sensible way to stow practically anything. Whether you roll or fold, the idea is to keep the knit from stretching on the hanger.

Sweaters are also important on the casual scene. Crew or boat neck styles look best when worn with one of the patterned oxford cloth shirts, with the top button left open. The good old V-neck style is always right -- but there's a new twist this year, in the form of a classic V-neck sweater with a coordinated foldover insert. The sweater part is a lightweight cotton and acetate knit; the insert gives the effect of a shirt worn underneath. This has been voted one of the most comfortable and good-looking styles going -- perfect color coordination plus a neat-looking silhouette.

Shetlands are good news, the shaggier the better. These often come in mixtures of colors, such as green and grey, for a richer effect. Also popular is the camel color, which goes with practically everything. In cardigan style, this is featured with low-set side pockets.

The do-it-yourself boys have learned to ask for sweaters made of Darvan. This is another test-tube wonder, but those of us who have been avoiding chem labs

don't really care how Darvan is made. We just care about what it means. You can wash a Darvan sweater in the launderette machine in hot water, hang it up to drip dry, and it will snap back to its original shape. In addition, it is mothproof and mildewproof.

A couple of good looking sport jackets are a must these chilly days. The blazer, complete with brass buttons, is the single most popular jacket style clear across the country. Colors vary from place to place: classic navy is tops, closely followed by red or olive. Don't forget about striped blazers -- they are good looking, and don't show spots as much as the solid color ones. A shetland jacket, or a Harris tweed, will probably be worth its weight in gold before the winter's over. You may know that real Harris tweed is hand-woven by crofters somewhere in England, and it appears to have grass or straw woven right into the wool. This fabric is practically indestructible, and gets better looking the longer you wear it. And for some reason, Harris tweed makes the girls flip. Who knows why? So, lay out my baggy tweeds, George.

Don't forget your hat this fall. Practically anything goes -- pick from an Ivy cap, a Union of Confederate cap, a colored wool felt derby, or a Tyrolean hat -- complete with brush.

Now that you're dressed for the game, get your date and your tickets -- and you'll find that your appearance will make points for you.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—**  
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, B&W Tobacco Company

## Bop Hop



Anybody smell smoke in the Auditorium? See Marty Brown (looking at camera) — She's the clown.

## Preparation Begun On Annual Zoology Trip

Tuesday, November 24, marks the date when approximately thirty-five biology students and instructors will leave the Austin Peay College campus for the annual zoology trip to Florida.

This date was chosen instead of the Christmas holidays because of short time between final exams and Christmas Day. In former years the trip was made during Christmas time.

Instructors Floyd Ford and Charlie Hoehns will chaperone the trip and for a week this group of teachers and students will browse and search the beach at Saint Andrews State Park for biological specimens to be used in classes at Austin Peay.

There will be play as well as work, for one day of the trip will be spent enjoying the wilds of the open ocean during a deep sea fishing expedition.

The group hopes to return to the campus the following Sunday night.

or Monday morning, laden with biological specimens and much experience concerning the world beneath the sea.

## MSM Members See Film

"The Islamic faith" was the subject of the Methodist Student Movement's recent campus program.

About 35 members saw the film "Country of Islam."

At a coke party, Mohammed Danesh and Al Ubaidi, Moslem students at Austin Peay, were available for questions about the Islamic faith.

This program was the first of a series. "Do Christians have a monopoly on God?"

Carol Hilmas and Kay Dittmore were elected to ride the MSM's Homecoming car. Carl Hart directed the club's Homecoming project.

Kenneth Poole urged members to subscribe to "Motive," a Methodist magazine geared to the college level.

Mrs. James Crockrell, MSM sponsor, said Koran missionary Jim Byakiet will visit the campus November 7; he will speak to Clarksville Methodist youth November 8 at Madison Street Methodist Church.

Carolyn Settle, Kay Dittmore, and Roy Rogers Price were appointed to complete plans for the missionary's visit.

## B.S.U. Holds Chuck Wagon Supper At College

The Baptist Student Union of Austin Peay State College held a chuck wagon supper at the college recreational area, October 20.

After the supper the group played games and discussed plans for attending the State B.S.U. Convention at Nashville.

The meeting was concluded by a sing-around around the camp fire. Desmond Hargis led the group in the singing.

There were fifty members present.

## Woodward Elected V.P. of Ed. Assn.

F. G. Woodward, dean of faculty at Austin Peay State College, was selected vice-president of the Middle Section, Tennessee Education Association at the weekend meeting.

Next year, Woodward will become president of the middle section. This year's president, Miss Helen Womack of Bedford County, was vice-president last year.

Woodward addressed the elementary school principals at the teachers' meeting.

Selected to the Executive Committee was superintendent Ralph Askins of Fayetteville.

## World On A String, Bull By The Horns



John Bond, the chemistry man at Austin Peay, doesn't spend quite all of his time teaching chemistry classes. He also enjoys his farm life.

## Most Teaching Methods Detrimental Says Education Authority

Most teaching methods now used are even detrimental to some extent, said Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld at the 12th annual Educational Conference at Austin Peay State College.

Mrs. Beatrice P. Krone spoke on enriching classroom music programs in the second session.

If teaching methods aren't positive, said Lowenfeld, they are negative rather than merely being neutral.

Present teaching systems are regimenting the students, as does Russia's system, rather than developing individual creativeness.

Lowenfeld spoke on "The Significance of Creativeness for Education" in the first session, which was devoted to art in the schools. The second session was devoted to music in the schools.

In welcoming the approximately 1,200 teachers and school administrators, President Halbert Harvill of Austin Peay declared a lot of progress has been made in teaching, but there is need for much more progress.

Charles T. Young, Austin Peay's Art Dept. head, introduced Dr. Lowenfeld, who is the head of Penn. State University's Art Education Dept.

Ever since Russia's Sputniks appeared, said Lowenfeld, American educators have become increasingly aware of creativity and the role it plays, not only in education, but also in survival itself.

Yet, he said, no organized method has developed to unfold creative potentials of an individual in the classroom. The unfolding is left to each teacher to do on her own or not even try.

Education, he charged, is still focused mainly on teaching facts and knowledge. The creative use of facts, he added, has been neglected.

However, he said, art education in its short history has endeavored to develop individuals' creative potentials through art.

At one time educators, including art teachers, thought creativeness must be developed in the field it is to be applied; that created the notion, he said, that if a child doesn't want to be an artist, there is no need of his taking art.

But, Lowenfeld declared, new research has shown that creativeness in the arts and sciences has common attributes; therefore promoting creativity in art will help in other fields as well.

Art education, he stated, has gained a tremendous responsibility. Neglecting it, he commented, may stop unfolding a person's potentials.

He pointed out some methods used in unfolding a person's potentials.

Mrs. Krone spoke on "Enriching the Music Program in the Classroom." She is director of the Elementary School Music and Secondary General Music Workshops

at the Idylwild Arts Foundation in California.

Enriching the music program, she pointed out, involves the use of simple instruments, such as melodic, percussion, and harmonic instruments. Children can easily handle these simple instruments.

Her talk was primarily concerned with music in elementary classes.

Music enriches songs, she commented. Also, instruments can provide background for myths, poetry, and stories.

Ehe talked of the attempt to make a music program functional, colorful, and inspirational. The music program is a great part of any elementary program, she declared.

Dr. Tom Cowan, Austin Peay Music Dept. head, presided during the second session.

Music was furnished for the first session by an ensemble of girls from Clarksville High School.

## Club Has Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on world education was held recently by Austin Peay's Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The panel group, at a regular meeting, discussed "Extending Our Horizons Through Understanding of World Education."

Mrs. Emily Henry led the panel. Other panelists were Mrs. Rachel Chambers, Earl Sexton, George Fisher, Miss Johnnie Givens, and Mrs. Mary H. Bradley.

The next regular club meeting will be held at Hopkinsville High School in Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 27.

## Cotham Speaks At Conference

James C. Cotham III spoke at the second annual Conference on Consumer Credit in Tennessee Oct. 8 and 9.

Cotham is an instructor in business administration and education. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee.

His talk was on "Have We Forgotten the Significance of Consumer Credit?"

Purpose of the conference was to hear talks by representatives of agencies and educational organizations with common interest in the general problem of consumer credit.

Fourteen speakers talked during the two days.

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