

## Kiss Me, Lover



Claudia Crockarell seems to be trying to teach the bird English. (Or is the bird teaching her?)

## Kangaroo Court Passes Judgment on Freshmen

Justice was at its zenith as His Honor Paul Garrison passed judgment on freshmen offenders during the Kangaroo Court session September 29, 1958.

The Court, resulting from the need for punishing freshmen, was conducted by the Student Council fairly and impartially. The members of the jury were unbiased and prominent students at Austin Peay State College. Those serving on the esteemed jury were Nancy Gill, Dora Lee Caroland, Shirley Acuff, Bobby Graves, Sherwin Clift, Don Rose, George Milam, Bobby Smith and Charles Gearhiser.

Prosecuting and executing attorneys were Larry Womack and Sonny Woodward. Attorneys for the Defense were "peasants" Jackson, James Frank and Bobby Powell.

The highlights of the Court were, of course, the punishment administered to freshmen by the unbiased and impartial jury and executing attorneys.

Adding to the confusion created by the unbiased and impartial jury and executing attorneys was the unbiased and impartial eye witness to every misdemeanor done by a freshman.

Besides being entertaining the Court provided for the audience constructional and educational lessons showing: a happy freshman marriage should not be based on a newspaper; and that the hula-hoop is the fastest way to need a chiropractor!

## Science Dept. Has Record Enrollment

The freshmen biology division of the science department reports a record enrollment of freshmen in biology this year.

There are nine classes held during the day and one night class. The ten classes accommodate more than two hundred and seventy students.

The night class of biology is taught this year by Kenneth Sier of Wisconsin. Mr. Sier received his BS from Austin Peay and is currently working on his M.A. degree while teaching science at Greenwood Junior High School of Clarksville.

The biology department also reports that the botany and zoology classes number about the same as last year and that plans are already being made for the zoology classes' trip to Florida during Christmas.

## Presidents Club Makes Homecoming Plans

The Presidents Club had their first of a series of meetings Thursday night, October 9, in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

Following the election of Glynis Clement as secretary of the club, the trophy the ALL STATE is going to give the most outstanding club on campus was discussed. A tentative criteria list was made as to what constituted a club. The club presidents were requested to either turn in their old constitution or change it however they wanted to and give it to Bert Simpson, Chairman of the Club. This would enable definite criteria to be set up which would determine what organizations would be eligible to participate in the trophy competition.

## S.N.E.A. Begins Year's Activities

The S.N.E.A. began its year of activities Tuesday night, October 7, with a short business meeting followed by a dance in the Recreation Room of the gym.

The other regular meetings of the organization will be on the first Tuesday night of each month. Meetings consisting of panel discussions and guest speakers, including Clarksville's Community Ambassador, have been planned for this year. The organization will also sponsor other socials during the year and will sponsor a float or a car in the annual homecoming parade.

According to the president, Sherwin Clift, eighty-five prospective teachers have become members of the 1959-60 S.N.E.A. here. This is the largest number ever to join the chapter since its organization on the Austin Peay campus.

The state convention of the S.N.E.A. will be held on our campus during the spring quarter, probably in the month of April. At that time some 2000 to 2500 S.N.E.A. and F.T.A. members throughout the state will convene here with their sponsors to hear some of the best speakers and most learned men in education today.

Dr. Clinton O. McKee is the faculty sponsor of the S.N.E.A. this year. Other officers are Wayne Ellis, vice president; Carol Hillman, secretary; Mary Nell Kimbrell, treasurer; and Roy Mosier, historian.

## Play Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for "Enemy of the People", Austin Peay's first presentation of the season, will be held on October 20 and 21st at 7:30 p.m. in Mr. John Griffin's office in the Center Building.

## Industrial Arts Conference Held At A.P.S.C.

The 1958 Kentucky - Tennessee Industrial Arts Teacher - Training Conference was held at Austin Peay State College October 10-11.

The Conference brought together around fifty teachers of industrial arts from the teacher - trainer institutions of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The principal topic of discussion at this year's conference was the extent of selectivity institutions should use in approving students

## Band, Governettes Enlarge Group

The Austin Peay State College Band and Governettes made their first appearance of the season September 27, at the halftime of the Eastern Illinois University - A. P. S. C. football game.

O'Neil Hill, head majorette, gave a spectacular solo performance during the program.

The Governettes have enlarged their group by accepting 22 new members for the next year.

They are: Peary Charlet, Martha Chapman, Carolyn Corbin, Nancy Coursey, Jo Ann Crockett, Nancy Foster, Patsy Foster, Elaine Harvey, Sue Harzled, Rebekah Johnson, Molly Landis, Virginia Lignett, Janelle Mason, Ann Miller, Barbara Nale, Virginia Rosenbalm, Brenda Shoben, Martha Ann Sugg, Laura Swift, Betty Sue Weems, Lynda Wilkerson, and Patsy Whitesides.

The Band has increased its membership by 22 persons.

They are: Pat Aserton, Tom Arnold, Elise Basse, Douglas Bolton, Joe Benley, Bob Blass, Marley Burchett, Charles Carpenter, Norton Christopher, James Oden, Betty Crockett, Barbara Davidson, Howard Gainer, John Ganser, Judy Harter, Preston Hill, O'Neil Hill, Wayne Jackson, Leo J. Lowry, Elizabeth Malley, John Pickrell, Marvin Reed, Walter Shaw, Dan Smith, Noel Strubling, Judy Upton, Martha Warble, Charles Wynn, Jim Wright, and Martina Younger.

## Business Club Elects Officers

Ed Estes was elected President of the Business Club during its first meeting, October 2.

Other officers were: James Tuttle, vice-president; Nancy Fuqua, secretary; and Jean Haskins, treasurer.

Initiative plans were made for an "old fashioned possum hunt" for October 15.

The second, and perhaps the most important problem, discussed was that of Homecoming. Individual Homecoming problems discussed were as follows:

Last year, only five or six couples attended the sock-hop. Perhaps it was because everyone was too busy with floats and too tired to attend. As a result, there will be no sock-hop nor snake dance. Also, last year there were duplications of certain floats. To prevent such repetitions, Dean Woodward will serve as coordinator. He will not allow any duplication.

No other girl, in addition to the Homecoming Queen will be elected to the title of "Queen." Clubs may have girls riding on floats, etc., but they are not entitled to the title of Queen. The manner of doing this at the present time (1) lowers the prestige of the Homecoming Queen (2) is more of a high school rather than College atmosphere (3) defeats the purpose of having a homecoming queen.

The Fine Art and Industrial Art Dept. feel the honor of building the Queen's float should be passed around to various departments or classes. It would be a great saving of time and money if a permanent type Queen's float frame work could be built and stored annually. This would merely mean redecorating an existing frame, which eliminates departments with wood work abilities.

All the above problems were suggested by the General Steering Committee which met previously. The Presidents Club members were requested to relay the information to their charges.

## Stowe President of Health Association



Dr. Lucine H. Stowe, professor of Biology and Health Education, is the 1958 president of the Middle Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. She will preside as chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation section on October 17, in Nashville.

At 3:00, October 17, Dr. Stowe will attend the Southeastern Regional Conference for Science Teachers. She will speak to the National Science Association on the subject "What Science Means to My School."

## THE ALL STATE

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## Hats Off to Freshmen

CONGRATULATIONS, freshmen! By yourselves you out-cheered the remaining student body present at the A.P.S.C. - Eastern Illinois football game. You might have done it because you were forced to and were reminded of the dreadful Kangaroo Court, but that's not what we like to think. We like to think you did it voluntarily without any persuasion, and because you were enthusiastic over the team.

CONDOLENCES should be in order for the upperclassmen. We were much more enthusiastic over the spectacle the "polluted one" put on than they were the ballgame. We cheered some, a respectable amount, but not nearly as much in proportion as did the freshmen.

And when the cheerleaders asked for people to form a path for the football players to run through on the field how many people went? The freshmen went because that was part of their initiation, but how many upperclassmen went? Ten would be a liberal estimate. Any athlete will tell you how much spirit means to a team. A good cheering section can often-times supplement the lack of ability the team has. But Austin Peay's Governors have the ability, which is even more reason for cheering them on.

The next game, let's at least let the team know they have an audience.

## Kangaroo Court

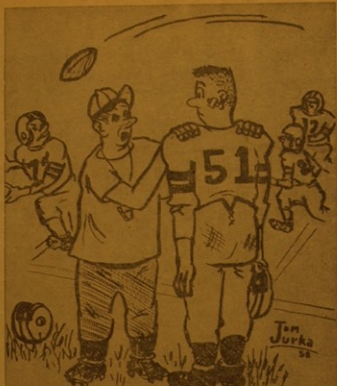
At the risk of overworking the word, congratulations, freshmen, and the diabolic instigators of the "Kangaroo Court." The freshmen are congratulated because of the sporting way in which they took their punishment and participated in the whole mess. The people who planned and executed the "Court" are congratulated because of the hilarious program. Sympathy should be extended to the people who missed the "Court," for they missed hearing some new jokes. (Perhaps the jokes couldn't be told in mixed company, but nevertheless, they missed the time of their lives.

One of the best features of the "Kangaroo Court," and the manner in which it was conducted, was that it embarrassed the freshmen but not cruelly. The embarrassment was broken off tactfully.

## To Faculty and Students

Because of a limited staff of reporters, the ALL STATE Editor cannot possibly get every news item into the newspaper. He would like to; however, if the clubs and departments that do not have a reporter assigned to them do not send out one of the reporters or do not send the news item in outline form to the ALL STATE the result is obvious.

Perhaps the news items that are run in newspaper are really not as important as the ones left out. Anyone who feels that way should make it their responsibility to see to it that all activities they are associated with gets in the paper.



I'VE NOTICED YOUR SENSE OF BALANCE, NOW  
WHAT WE NEED IS A MAN WHO CAN RUSH OUT  
THE WATER PAIL WITHOUT SPIWING ANY

## Women In The Space Age

New horizons are opening for women with the coming of the space age.

The demand for engineers, physicists and the like is urgent and increasing. It offers new opportunities for women as well as for men.

Soviet Russia's surge into space was made possible not only by men, but also by women workers in the natural science and engineering fields.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, in a recent survey entitled "Spotlights on Women in the U. S.," observes: "Mathematics, like science and engineering, has not in the past employed a large portion of women, but is an expanding profession and for that reason is affording opportunity for qualified women."

Today women hold nearly 1/3 of the nation's jobs. This, in itself, makes them a formidable power, consumer-wise.

With money to spend or invest, more and more women have become interested in the stock market in recent years. Today, women outnumber men as stockholders.

Women are also becoming more alert politically, and more powerful at the ballot box. In the recent presidential election, women cast about one-half of all votes. If all eligible women voted, they would outnumber men voters by some 4,600,000.

Today there are 22,000,000 women at work. Of those, the largest number - 6,000,000 - are engaged in clerical work. Some 2,000,000 work in factories; some 2,000,000 in professional occupations; some as teachers, some in libraries, and some in service trades.

It is not unusual for women to work after marriage - something

almost unheard of at the turn of the century.

Obviously, this has not precluded the raising of families. Maternity leaves are not at all unheard of in today's working contracts. And the nation's population has been bounding ahead in almost phenomenal pace, compared with the birthrate of a few decades ago.

The mother who goes back to work today may be prompted by the high cost of maintaining and educating a family, or by the need to help finance purchase of a home, a car, or some other luxury which she would like to enjoy.

Women today, have better before marriage, are better prepared than were their mothers to re-enter the business world later. Moreover, since most of them seem able to find work, it is obvious that their services are needed. The very population to which they have contributed helps to increase demands for goods and services and to create new jobs in business and industry.

Now, with the space age opening new dimensions of progress, women as well as men must meet the challenge - in the classroom - in the laboratory - in new dimensions of thinking as well as new dimensions of travel.

• Women's Bureau Survey

## Hickory Nuts

Boy: How about a ride in the country?

Girl: I haven't much time. Let's just run out of gas here in town.

Steve: The driver of that car ahead of us must be one of my teachers.

Jim: Why?

Steve: He's so stubborn about letting me pass.

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Grey walls and grey shadows intruded into the consciousness of the man as he opened his eyes and surveyed his surroundings. Looking down at his clothes, he noticed a rip in his pants leg from the hem to the knee. The rip was not the only evidence of a rough night. His shirt and coat were bespattered with black mud which had become crusted. His leg, visible where the pants had been ripped, showed a long gash practically covered with hardened, black-red blood. He began to laugh short gasping hiccup-sounding outbursts.

"So I've done it again. Gotten stinking drunk and I don't even care. Here I lay in God knows where, with a good suit torn and smeared with mud. My wife and child are at home alone, not knowing where I am or what happened to me. And I don't care." The words tumbled out stupidly between the outbursts of laughter.

Suddenly it wasn't funny anymore and he began to sob, dry, racking sobs that mingled with the laughter. It was difficult to tell whether the man was actually laughing or crying.

"But I do care. And I know that I care. Deep down inside, I know." Still mumbling to himself, he pulled himself up from the side walk and limping slightly moved down the street.

Troubled thoughts plagued his mind and like the cruel winds of autumn which strip the trees bare of their leaves, his thoughts stripped his anguished mind of its coherence and reason.

His thoughts were interrupted when he finally became aware of a gentle tugging at his coat sleeve.

"Why are you crying?" The words came from a concerned looking little boy of about twelve.

Unable, for a moment, to grasp the meaning of the little boy's words, the man stared blankly at the face of the boy and wondered why one so young looked also concerned.

Then, in answer to his unspoken wondering, the little boy repeated his question, "Why are you crying? Would you like me to get you something? You have been very drunk, haven't you? Why did you get drunk?" The questions came very fast in their innocence.

"No, son you can't help me. I'm too far gone down a road which does not allow one to come back." Patting him paternally on the head, he continued, "As to why I get drunk, I can only say that it's my way of running away from the bad things in life that I am afraid to face."

"Well, sir, I don't exactly understand every thing you say and I hope you'll forgive me for that. But I do know when someone is in need of help. You need a lot of help. I learned a Bible verse once that said, 'God is my refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.' Why don't you ask God to help you. He won't mind, I'm sure." The words were well meant and his faith in them was quite evident in his innocent smile.

"I have to go now or I'll be late for Sunday School." Then, he hurried off down the street being careful not to scuff his freshly polished shoes.



## Read and Tell

By CLARA HAMNER

Have you read "By Love Possessed"? "The New Class"? "The Poems of Sidney Lanier"? "The Enemy of the People"? These are in the library on campus and the 1958 ALL STATE staff wants to keep you informed about what is there.

Today you are reading number one of a regular column which will appear in each issue of the newspaper. Its purpose will be to assist the process of communication between students and faculty, library and classroom in the area of reading. The column will follow a double plan.

The first issue in each month will carry library notes and reviews of books, recordings, films, and other materials in the library. Some will be new acquisitions, still wet from the presses; others will be potential dust collectors if you are allowed to forget. This column will help prevent your missing either.

The second issue in each month will be devoted to letting you students know something about the books the faculty are reading. This is the plan.

A single title will be chosen and members of the faculty will be interviewed to see if they have read it. If they haven't they will be asked to give the reason why they have either missed or chosen not to read it. If they have read it they will be asked for a brief critical statement on the book.

Sometimes the faculty will be interviewed from the same department, sometimes as a cross section of the departments. Occasionally, the same title will be used for two columns, to interview two departments or to gain a wider scope of opinions.

Students should suggest titles they would like used for the title of the month. Sometimes the student body will be interviewed to see if they are reading the same books the faculty are.

The column will try to reflect some of the reading tastes of both the faculty and students. Titles used may be new, old, controversial or dense.

This week, to begin the series, "The Heritage" has been selected for comment. It is a new series by the publishers of "American Heritage" and is similar to this familiar book in only one respect. It is in magazine form, but is hard-bound.

Published bi-monthly, "The Heritage" contains a mixture of beauty, culture and news. Art, music, prose, poetry, philosophy, history, and architecture are all combined in this "museum without walls."

Full of remarkable photography and exquisite reproductions, this offers real exercise for the sleepless brain. It is not written as sermon or text book, but it is written to be read and enjoyed. There are no vague references, footnotes, or advertisements to fill its pages.

Rather each page is an adventure into an unknown land, leading the mind to broader acres, clearer thinking, and greater appreciation for our being.

There are no "Heretics" give an account of national and world-wide news, but its pace is continually changing to fill the interest of everyone from Russia to Birmale, philosophy to Broadway, art to light and serious verse; the mood changes as the pages turn.

This book is similar to itself only, for it provides a bridge between the worlds of scholars and the minds of the intelligent readers. The current issue, volume 1, no. 1, is now available for circulation.

## Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall



Miss Norma Jean Stinson of Sharon Grove, Kentucky, is modeling clothes from Lee's Ladies Shop. She has chosen a blue, chemise-length sweater with collar that converts into hood by "Peter Freund" as shown in SEVENTEEN. Her skirt is a matching Scotch plaid of blue and green with a full rail of box pleating encircling the bottom of the skirt, tying in with the new chemise look. Completing her outfit, this freshman chemistry major, has selected a pair of Conale black suede flaties with the new front, T-strap closing, also shown in SEVENTEEN. Miss Stinson's clothes can be found exclusively at Lee's in downtown Clarksville. Norma Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson of Sharon Grove, Kentucky.

## Playboy Does Survey

How does your wardrobe rate?

Playboy Magazine's special September Back-to-School issue presents "a practical buying guide for the man who would be dressed with the best on campus." In the first factual report on today's college wardrobe.

Based on an extensive survey, taken in cooperation with the magazine's 300 campus representatives, who polled their fellow classmates on what clothing today's collegian owns and what he plans to purchase, and, in addition interviewed managers of major campus men's wear stores on what students buy, Playboy finds that "not even in the business world is attire more significant in establishing social acceptance than in college."

Here is Playboy's list of basic necessities for the well-dressed college man:

Suits - 4; Slacks - 3 or 4 pairs; Sports Jackets - 3 sports jackets and 1 blazer; Shoes - 4 pairs; Dress Shirts and Neckwear - 9 shirts, 2 evening shirts, 10 neckties; Socks - 7 pairs regular, 6 pairs white athletic socks, 2 pairs black silk or nylon for formal wear; Suspenders - 4; Active Sportswear - 2 pairs Tennis shorts, 1 pair tennis sweaters, 6 T-shirts, 1 golf jacket, 1 golf cap; Top-

coats, Raincoats, etc. - 1 topcoat, 1 raincoat, 1 heavy weather coat (optional); Sports Shirts - 7; Hats and Caps - 1 hat, 1 cap; Formal Wear - 1 tails (optional, 1 dinner jacket.

Playboy finds that the Ivy style still dominates the campus scene. "This is interesting to note," the magazine points out, "for it was the young college men who established Ivy as a national model of masculine attire, and it is college men who are resisting attempts to woo them to Italianate and draped Continental fashions despite their acceptance by some older men."

The article adds that while "the Ivy tradition for campus wear diminishes as one moves outward from its hard core in the Ivy League colleges, for off-campus wear, for dress-up occasions and special dates, it's the Ivy influence coast to coast."

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## This Is The College; Here Are The Students

Certainly the Student Council of Austin Peay State College needs a responsible and capable person to lead it, and Charles Gearhiser is that person.

The twenty year old junior comes from Oakridge, Tennessee, and ranked in the upper portion of his class in high school; participates in the Business Club; was president of McReynolds Hall; President of the Sophomore Class; a member of the Circle K Club; and President of the Student Council.

The business major plans to attend the University of Tennessee next year in preparation for law.



Charlie Gearhiser

His main interest lie in sports, such as fishing and hunting, and incidentally girls. He also enjoys music.

Charlie's most recent pet-peeve

was probably cultivated as a result of the nature of the office he now holds — and that is lack of participation on the part of the Student Body. He states, "People come to college to get an education, and good grades are necessary. However, they should take part in college activities."

When asked his opinion of Austin Peay State College, Charles said enthusiastically, "Austin Peay is a fine school, and I'm glad that it's growing. I think Austin Peay is the best small college in Tennessee."

And may Austin Peay return the compliment and say, "We're glad you came our way, Charlie."

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# Professor George Williams Gives Critical Commentary

Many years ago Dorothy Sayers commented that there is not one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder. Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on higher education in America, **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inequity of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for American Youngsters, these seven types of the 'bad professor.'

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant... or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy; he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

The second bad professor is the smug professor - the one who is

convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is the one who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil. "A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books, and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him - make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

"The sixth of Dr. Williams' 'bad professors' is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by his trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his dis-

arming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus... An excellent man for hilling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams exorcises "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team', and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief', teaches in a supremely businesslike way.

To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule. This professor loses sight of the student as a human being... a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least 7 qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-

# Book Publishers Sponsoring Contest

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America: **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, published October 24th.

In this book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning... and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**.

Contest details: There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best es-

evaluate its system of higher education... to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professional types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**.

say; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abeland-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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# Govs Beat Eastern 21-6, Lose to U.C. 26-0

Pratt Busby and Moulton Burlison engineered the touchdown drives that took a big Eastern Illinois club 21-6 at Municipal Stadium.

Ted Potter opened the scoring early in the second quarter as he dashed 29 yards to paydirt. Alt. Capt. Dan Burden ran the extra point and the Govs led 8-0.

The following kickoff was gathered in by the Panthers' halfback Jim Erdman and he dashed 70 yards for Eastern's only score.

The try for point failed.

With three minutes left in the half, Bert Simpson climaxed a 72 yard march by scoring from the five. Jim Harrington added the extra by placement and AP left the field with a 15-6 margin.

The final Governor touchdown was set up by Potter's pass interception. Ted raced 38 yards before being run out of bounds. On the next play he rammed past the end zone. The try for point failed.

The governors dominated play throughout the game. For instance they made 18 first downs to E. I. U.'s three and 401 yards on total offense to the Panthers' 55. The Gartner crew was penalized 145 to hamper a couple more scoring threats.

As mentioned in the beginning, Busby played a bang-up game. Pratt gained 7 yards in three rushing attempts and connected on 11 of 16 passes good for 122 yards. Burlison and Bill Heinemann directed the team well in their reserve roles. Heinemann connected on one pass play covering 33 yards.

Defensively Jack Bushafsky turned in an outstanding performance. The Pennsylvania boy made nine individual tackles and five assists to lead the linemen. Jim Harrington, Capt. John McKay, Eugene Key and Leon Smith turned in creditable performances.

Also the running of junior halfback Bert Simpson was something to watch. He picked up 35 yards in five carries and scored the second Gov. touchdown.

Potter led the ground gainers with 54 yards in nine carries, with Bill Stacy's 45 yards and Bob Monnet's 42 yards close by!

NEXT OPPONENT - University of Chattanooga.

The Mocs have a 2-1 win-loss record, hold wins over Jacksonville and Abilene Christian, lost to Auburn, the number two-ranked team in the country 30-8, trailed only 12-8 at the end of three quarters.

A LOOK AT FUTURE OPPONENTS - October 18 Jacksonville State - Here.

This is the club that beat the Govs 20-0 last year. As of now the Jaxmen have a 1-2 record, losing to Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee. The Raiders of Murfreesboro beat State 18-6, a margin of 12 points, the same as they won over our FGovs. So if comparative scores mean anything this should be a top-notch contest. See you then at the game.

SPORT SHORTS - Eugene Key and Bob Monnet both sustained rib injuries in the Eastern Illinois game.

There are two guys who are really missing getting to play this year. They are none other than Bobby Baumgartner and Rudie Argenti. Both have casts on their legs as a result of injuries.

Bud Scott and Petty Ezell made circus catches of passes from the hands of Busby in the E. I. U. contest.

And someone said that Leroy Overstreet sure was running low. Man, he's built that way.



Austin Peay's Co-Captain, Dan Burden, shakes hands with Eastern Illinois' Co-Captains before the game.

## C.S.C. Accepting Applications from Students

The Civil Service Commission today began accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30, the Commission said.

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised. The salaries are GS-5 — \$4040 per year and GS-7 — \$4880 per year with a few positions being filled at GS-9 — \$5395 per year. In addition, the Commission is placing a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in written test and have a

high scholastic standing may now be considered for positions at the GS-7 grade instead of only at S-5 as in the past.

Under the Federal Service Entrance Examination approximately 5,000 persons are appointed each year to entry-level career positions in the Federal Civil Service. Five additional tests will be held this school year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Financing Education Creole Foundation Program

The Creole Foundation has given a grant of \$300,000 to the Institute of International Education to finance a three-year program to help improve Venezuela's elementary rural school system, it was announced today. The program will start on October 1st under an agreement recently signed in Caracas by the Institute and the Venezuelan Ministry of Education.

The new project is aimed at solving what is commonly considered Venezuela's number one educational problem: the rudimentary state of teacher training, curricula and teaching materials in schools attended by nearly one-third of Venezuelan children.

Under the agreement, the Institute will send two U.S. educational experts to Venezuela — a specialist in the organization of training programs for rural primary teachers and a specialist in primary education supervision. They will assist the Ministry of Education in setting up an Experimental Nucleus for Rural Education. The Experimental Nucleus will consist of a teacher training center and a group of 15 to 20 demonstration schools where teachers and supervisors presently employed in the rural schools will be trained. At the same time, curricula appropriate to the needs of the local population and suitable teaching and reading materials for instructors and pupils will be developed and prepared.

The Institute will contribute to the Experimental Nucleus a teaching laboratory and a technical reference library. It will also organize and equip a center (Continued on Page 6)

A good, tough Chattanooga football team handed Austin Peay a 26-0 beating last night in the East Tennessee city.

Earl Gartner's Governors stayed with the Moccasins for three quarters before the lack of reserve strength took its toll as Chattanooga came up with 12 points in the final period.

Chattanooga piled up a net of 44 yards gained to Austin Peay's 80. The winners had 288 rushing and 116 passing, thanks to the throwing of quarterback John Green who completed eight of 17 for the passing yardage. Halfback Joe Abercrombie had 80 yards rushing to lead both clubs in that department.

Bill Stacy topped the Governor carriers with 22 yards in eight carries, Pratt Busby completed two of six passes for 22 more yards.

Chattanooga got its first touchdown with 2:25 left in the first quarter. Abercrombie ripped off 35 yards for this score. Don May got the extra point.

The second score came on the second quarter by Jack Archer. Dan Sheehan converted the extra point.

After playing a scoreless third quarter, Green hit and Tim Tucker with a 17 yard heave for the first tally in the final period with 7:35 left in the game. The Chattanooga final touchdown came on a 51 yard run by Abercrombie.

It was Austin Peay's second loss in three starts. Next week they play their second home game of the season against Jacksonville State.

STATISTICS	APSC	CU
First Downs	3	23
Yards Rushing	67	298
Passes Attempted	6	17
Passes Completed	0	8
Had Interception	0	0
Yards Passing	22	116
Net Yards Gained	89	414
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	7-2
Point Average	6-38.6	4-27.2
Yards Penalized	80	85

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING  
APSC — Stacy 22 yards in 8 carries; Potter 11 in 4; Young 11 in 5; Burden 12 in 4; Overstreet 4 in 2; Simpson 4 in 2.

Chattanooga — Abercrombie 80 in 6; May 45 in 10; Hill 26 in 4; Green 34 in 10; Butler 28 in 7; Cooke 26 in 5; Elmore 6 in 1; Hauschler 3 in 1; Darnell 2 in 1.

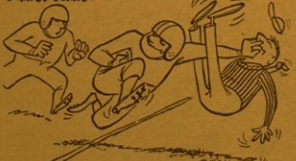
Austin Peay —

Chattanooga 7 7 0 12-26

Scoring Touchdowns: Chattanooga — Abercrombie 2 (35, 8 yard run); Archer 12 yard run; Tucker (17 yard pass from Green).

Extra Points — May Sheehan.

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## Pryor Addresses Assembly

"The Russians are out to beat us, and they are using education as a tool to do it with," Dr. Harold Pryor, head of Austin Peay's education department recently returned from Russia, said in the student body assembly.

He said that if we Americans, as students and teachers, do not teach as we should and study as we should, we cannot compete with them.

"The Russian system requires that all students must take entrance exams. And for every opening available for people there are ten applications for that opening and only the best is taken," said Dr. Pryor.

"If the application is accepted and the entrance exams passed the new student may find himself studying for some field he had not even considered. The Russian system places students in fields that personnel are needed for," he said.

## Fashion and Modern

By BILL SCOTT

There seems to be a plot among the designers and sellers of men's clothing. These people are working night and day in London, Rome and New York, to make men the willing slaves of fashion that women have always been.

And dastardly schemes shows signs of succeeding. The boys are swimming obediently into line all around the nation according to Esquire magazine. Whether this is true because men are acquiring more of the feminine yen for exhibition or because this turbulent world is causing everyone to be less stable than ever I don't know.

But I do know that men's fashions are getting too blatant hard to keep up with. Not many years ago a man could buy a suit without worrying about how many buttons were on the coat or checking to make sure the pants had a uh-behine binder.

Not any more you can't. Dare to set foot on the street now days without the proper up-to-date "modern slim look" apparel, and you're got about as much prestige as a losing football team.

Now there is nothing wrong with the "modern slim look" in itself, but it seems almost pathetic that every self-respecting male should be forced to adopt the style, when after all it is only a passing thing.

Next year the rage may be the "modern hunky look" or the "modern plump look", and of course the poor old out-of-date "old fashioned slim look" would then be absolutely and utterly no good.

Some discreet sleuthing has turned up the information that the insignificant, but recurring, money in the hands of the moders being trumpeted abroad through all the land.

See, when the "modern slouchy look" replaces the "modern slobby look" the clothing store cash registers buzz like crazy until all men (or mice) are attired in a properly slouchy manner.

And when finally the stubborn hold-out slob has succumbed to tremendous pressure and become a slouch like every other decent person, the moguls of fashion hadle in their gold-plated autos and agree to introduce the "modern pot-bellied look" to the eager masses.

As Plato, Aristotle or somebody once said, "It's a crazy mixed-up world, ain't it?"

"It takes a student five years to get his first degree, and then several more to get his next degree. After this comes what is known as a Doctor's Degree. To be eligible for this degree a person must be over forty and have completed major research in some area", he stated.

Dr. Pryor also stated that a student in the Soviet Union was not likely to loaf or goof-off in the way many American students do. When this happens in the Soviet school there is a representative of the Young Communist League who warns the student to go back to work.

If this fails, he is called before a board of the party. If this is to no avail the student is then placed in the labor reserve. This usually means that the ex-student is bound for Siberia. So most students work to keep up with the class he said.

## Maid of Cotton To Be Picked

The National Cotton Council announces that the search is officially under way for the young girl who will represent the American cotton industry on a global tour in 1959.

It's entirely possible, the Council points out, that the Cotton Belt beauty who wins this honor will come from a college campus. Eighteen of the 20 Maids to date have been college or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

The 1959 Maid of Cotton will be the first to visit cities in the Far East as well as in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, and Europe. On June 5, she will board a British Overseas Airways Corporation turbo-jet in New York for the beginning of her round-the-world journey. She will fly to San Francisco and on to Hawaii, Australia, and the Orient, returning via Europe.

The Council reports that the world tour is scheduled to last approximately two months and will follow visits to more than 30 major cities in the United States and Canada.

Finals of the 1959 Maid of Cotton (Continued on page 7)

## Creole Foundation

(Continued from Page 5)  
for the preparation and reproduction of lesson guides and other teacher and student materials. It will assist the Ministry of Education in providing scholarship funds for Venezuelan teachers to participate in the program.

The Institute is the oldest and largest private multi-national exchange-of-persons organization in the United States; it has conducted similar programs successfully in Spain and the Far East. The Creole Foundation was established in 1954 by the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a U. S. company and Venezuela's largest oil producer. The Foundation's aim is to support and encourage educational, scientific and cultural activities in Venezuela.

The present three-year program, which may be extended under the contract, involves three summer courses, in 1959, 1960 and 1961, for directors of other Nucleos, now being established as basic primary educational units throughout Venezuela. Each summer course will also be attended by 150 selected primary school teachers from the different Nucleos. Eighty of the teachers will be invited to remain

at the Center for a full year's intensive training. The process will be repeated with a different group of teachers the following year, so that by the summer of 1961 the directors will have available a corps of 160 trained teachers to assist them in establishing in-service training for teachers in their local schools.

A self-perpetuating training program will thus be established and will become part of the structure of the Venezuelan school system. The salaries of the teachers and most of the scholarships to enable them to attend the initial training center will be provided by the Venezuelan Ministry of Education.

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## Board Policy Announced Change In College

Princeton, N. Y. - (A. P.) - A change in the College Board policy which governs the reporting of scores received on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests will give schools and colleges complete discretion in the release of score information of their enrolled students beginning with the tests administered in December, 1959.

Previous long-standing regulations permitted the release of scores to preliminary (junior year) candidates but required that senior scores be kept confidential by the schools and colleges which received them. The scores were not reported to candidates by the Board.

In voting to make this change school and college members of the Board crafted a series of discussions and committee actions which acknowledged on the one hand the desirability of dispelling the atmosphere of secrecy which has surrounded the test scores and on the other the difficulty of explaining to students the meaning of individual scores and their relation to other criteria of admission established by individual colleges. An important provision of the proposal, as presented by the Committee on Examinations, and approved by the Board, was appointment of a sub-committee on the preparation of materials to assist schools in score interpretation and clerical processes.

In steps leading over a period of several years to the decision to permit the release of score information a number of committee and Board staff plans were considered and rejected. These included the possibility of creating a second score scale for reporting test results directly to candidates in terms less precise than those afforded by the Board's standard scale, a range of 200 to 300 points which would have continued to be used by schools and colleges on a confidential basis.

After this and other methods had failed to win acceptance, the Board voted to approve an Executive Committee recommendation which noted that "the present score reporting system may no longer be defensible on technical, practical, or moral grounds," and provided for (1) study of the existing scale with a view to possible revision, (2) use of the scale finally adopted for reporting test results to both colleges and schools, (3) granting colleges and schools complete discretion in the release of score information to candidates, and (4) continuation of the present method of reporting scores in the transcript. The Board voted in favor of the above recommendation in January 1957.

A majority vote of the Board at its fall meeting last year, following a study of the scale and the decision of the Committee on Examinations to recommend that no revision in it be made, affirmed the provisions of the earlier action and specified that score information may be released to enrolled students at the discretion of their schools and colleges beginning with the tests taken in

December, 1959.

In commenting on this proposal at the meeting before it was presented to the members for action, the President of the College Entrance Examination Board, Frank H. Rowles, suggested that there was a relationship between the growth in number of Board colleges and candidates, the method of score reporting, and the development of college entrance as a matter of national concern.

"Because of the extent of this concern," he said, "the extension to the secondary schools of the same privilege of releasing scores with their twelfth grade students that they now enjoy with their eleventh grade students is both sensible and timely."

"It is sensible because it recognizes the pressures under which schools must now work in advising their students and helping them to find placement in colleges, and timely because colleges cannot allow themselves to appear to be hiding their admissions operations behind a veil of secrecy."

"This action recommended will, I believe, eliminate an anomalous situation and at the same time go far to bring large numbers of secondary schools into a closer consulting relationship with colleges."

The College Board also announced that the election of 21 colleges increased the membership to 235 institutions. The requirements of institutional membership include accreditation by appropriate regional educational associations and regular and substantial use of the Board's tests and other services.

## Graduate Record Exam To Be Given

Princeton, N. J., September 12. The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1957-58 more than 17,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

The fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are January 17, April 25, and July 13. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general academic ability and advance level tests of achievement in seven different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27368, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration at which the candidate is applying.

## Odin! Odin!



Is this formidable warrior our own Mr. Suttin? That's a right dramatic pose you're striking Mr. Suttin for JULIUS CAESAR.

## Maid of Cotton

(Continued from Page 6)  
ton contest will be held in Memphis on December 23 and 30. Immediately after her selection, the cotton industry's 21st fashion and good will representative will depart for a month's stay in New York. She will be outfitted in a complete all-cotton wardrobe created by more than 40 of the nation's top high fashion designers. The first showing of her wardrobe will take place on January 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among major features of the U. S. tour will be a special Congressional reception and fashion show in Washington attended by representatives, senators and other high government officials. In May the Maid will return to Memphis to help celebrate the annual Cotton Carnival. Waiting for her at the end of her worldwide tour will be a brand new car, a gift from the Memphis District Ford Dealers.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least five feet five inches tall, and must never have been married. Entry blanks for the 1959 contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9008, Memphis 12, Tenn.

The Maid of Cotton contest and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

## Weslyans Have Meeting

The officers of the Weslyans met at the home of Mrs. James Crockarell, Saturday afternoon, September 30, to plan a spaghetti supper for old and prospective members.

How to bring more members into the club was also discussed. Results of the discussion was to have outside guest as speakers for the first three meetings.

## A. P. Graduate Commissioned By Navy



Ens. Jesse D. McLeaveln, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McLeaveln, and a graduate of Austin Peay State College, was commissioned June 11, following 10 weeks of Pre-Flight training and is now undergoing primary flight indoctrination at Sault Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station near Pensacola, Florida.

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# 1958 Majorettes



The 1958 Majorettes are, from left to right: Barbara Davidson, Martha Younger, Sandra Carpenter, Dian Smith, Betsy Crockarell, and O'Neil Hill.

## Faculty Has Potluck

The annual faculty pot luck supper was held in the recreation room of the Memorial Gym, October 2.

The supper was planned as a get-acquainted party for the old and new faculty members.

Sponsored by the College Women's Club, the supper was conducted by a committee headed by Mrs. Teresa Sullivan. Serving on her committee were: Mrs. Frank Zins, Miss George Chapman, Miss Fox Clardy, Mrs. L. M. Cayce, and Mrs. David Aaron.

Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. C. H. Moore and Mrs. George Grise greeted the 150 guests as they arrived.

## English Club Chooses Officers

Lynda Clement, senior, was elected to serve as President of the 1958 English Club. Other officers chosen were Nancy Plummer, Vice-President and Joyce Kay Purdue, Secretary-Treasurer.

A Hamburger fry, held October 8, at the home of Dr. George Grise, sponsor of the English Club, was the first function of the year. One feature of the outing was the viewing of a prize-winning press, owned by Dr. Grise, housed in a rustic, remodeled smokehouse.

The English Club is open to those people who have English as a major or minor, and to anyone else who is interested.

## Bobby Powell Elected Pres. McReynolds Hall

The members of McReynolds Hall have elected dorm counselors for the coming year.

Bobby Powell was elected president, and Jim Frank was chosen as the second floor counselor. Bobby, Charles Gehringer, and Allen Mac Jordan were elected first floor counselors.

Mr. Joe Suttin, McReynolds Hall's supervisor, had charge of the meeting and spoke of different rules and regulations concerning the dormitory before the election of officers.

The former president, Charles Gehringer, spoke on the "Spirit of the Dorm."

Bobby Powell concluded the meeting with his acceptance speech.

## Ag. Club Meets

Plans for a float in the Homecoming Parade and a hamburger fry were the main events discussed at the first Agriculture Club meeting of the year.

Norris Allen, President of the Ag. Club, welcomed all new members.

Eugene Grinder and Charles Ford were appointed the task of building the float.

Girls in the Home Economics Department were invited on the hayride prior to the hamburger fry that is to be held in the recreation area on the College farm.

Bobby Ayres and Wayne Strom are in charge of the food committee.

## Law Admission Test To Be Given

Princeton, N. J., September 18: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 6, 1958, February 21, April 13, and August 1, 1959. During 1957-58 over 14,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised continually to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reason-

ing ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "cramed" for. Simple questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Band Gives Performance

The Austin Peay State College Band and Glee Club went to Chattanooga, Friday, October 10, to perform at the University of Chattanooga-A. P. S. C. football game.

They left on Friday at 7:30 a.m. and returned the following afternoon.



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