

Don't Be
A Drag

The ALL STATE

Don't Come
Stag

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 29

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1958

NUMBER 5

A.P.S.C. To Have Tommy Dorsey Orchestra For Ball

The never-to-be-forgotten music of the "Sentimental Gentleman" will be heard by A.P.S.C. students December 2, as the TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA under the direction of WARREN COVINGTON will provide the music for the Christmas Dance.

When WARREN COVINGTON, the leader and star of the TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA joined his high school band, he found the only instruments available were trombones, the wanted to play the trumpet. Fate apparently knew, if Warren didn't, the special role he was to fill in the future.

Warren's high school graduation was followed by a series of band jobs and he settled in New York in 1940, joining Mitch Ayres as a singer and musician. When he married his childhood sweetheart in December of 1941, Ayres was his best man.

In 1942, the first of the three Covington Boys was on his way, so Warren accepted a lucrative offer and went with Horace Heidt's band. With Heidt, Warren first began thinking of becoming a leader—but a hitch in the Coast Guard postponed these plans and Warren, along with Victor Mature, Gower Champion and Sid Caesar, toured the globe with "Tars and Spars," the Coast Guard Revue.

Warren was discharged at 19. One day in Philadelphia shortly after the end of the war, and two hours later he was playing with Les Brown's Band in New York. After the stint with Brown, Warren spent five months with Gene Krupa, and then, through his old friend, Mitch Ayres, he joined the staff at CBS and started playing on Arthur Godfrey's Radio and TV shows.

For ten years thereafter, Warren was established as one of New York's most respected and highest paid musicians—playing for such names as Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Robert Q. Lewis, and of course, Arthur Godfrey. In addition to his duties as a staff musician, Warren found time to teach Voice and Trombone and to play on a multitude of recording sessions.

When in 1956, Warren decided to leave CBS to accept the leadership of Decca Records' great young dance band, The Commanders, Arthur Godfrey stopped his TV show long enough to haul Warren, with him well, and urge his millions of viewers to go out and enjoy Warren and The Commanders as they toured America. It was a great send-off and a wonderful tribute.

It was not only Warren's brilliance as a trombonist which made him the outstanding choice to head the great TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA. An expert arranger, musician and singer, Warren has been hailed by America's top musical names.

The Crowning Moment



The great moment has arrived, and Joanne Crockarell is about to be crowned Homecoming Queen of Austin Peay State College by President Halbert Harvill as Co-Captains John McKay and Dan Burden look on. The Crown Bearer is Penny Heister.

Circle K Club Awards Scholarship To Bob Morrison

Bobby W. Morrison, a Junior at A.P.S.C. has been awarded a one year scholarship by the Circle K Club.

The scholarship pays registration fees and book rental.

Bobby was graduated from Woodlawn High School in 1956. He began attending Austin Peay in the fall of '56. He is an English major in the General Studies Curriculum. He plans to go into journalism. Public relations, or personnel management upon graduation.

The Circle K Club gives a scholarship each year to someone from one of four Montgomery County high schools; Montgomery Central, Woodlawn, Clarksville, and Stewart County high.

The scholarship goes to a different school each year until it has gotten around in four years and starts over again.

The money for these scholarships is raised by the yearly Circle K Invitational Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Bibb Recent Guest Speaker at Murray State



Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of Industrial Arts at APSC, was guest speaker at Murray State College Industrial Arts Club's annual dinner meeting on November 4, 1958. His topic was "What Are You Doing About Your Future?"

Dr. Bibb, accompanied on this trip by John Porter, Mr. Richard Gannaway, Victor Baggett—President of the APSC I. A. Club, James Vinson - Vice-President, William McBride - Secretary, and Bob Trusty - Treasurer, who were all guests at the meeting.

Hatcher Elected President of Tenn. Folklore Society

Miss Mildred Hatcher, Assistant Professor of English at APSC, was elected President of the Tennessee Folklore Society November 1st.

Other new officers are as follows: Vice-president, John C. McConnell; Secretary, Dr. William C. Griffin, and Treasurer, Dr. William W. Bass.

Dr. George C. Grise, the retiring President presided at the meeting.

During the past year Miss Hatcher had served as Vice-president of the Tennessee Folklore Society.

At a recent meeting of the Middle Tennessee English association, Miss Hatcher was chosen as Vice-president for 1959 and was selected as the delegate to the convention of the National Council of Teacher of English, which will convene in Pittsburgh, Pa. November 27-29.

Miss Hatcher has published several articles and poems. She was recently notified that her article, "Folklore in Our Early American Schools," which appeared in the SOUTHERN FOLKLORE QUARTERLY June 1957, is listed in the selective bibliography of the American studies summer 1958.

Homecoming A Complete Success; Reason: Gobs

The Austin Peay Governors forgot that they were 30 point underdogs and beat the East Tennessee State College Buccaneers 25 to 19 to highlight a successful homecoming.

Homecoming activities got underway, November 8, with a parade through downtown Clarksville. That morning there were fourteen visiting bands plus the Austin Peay band and Gownettes. The various classes and clubs at A. P. were represented by about a dozen floats and 30 decorated cars.

In the float contest the Senior class took first place in the class division. They were followed by the Juniors and then the Sophomores. The Agriculture club won in the club competition. The Music Majors club float took second and the Industrial Art and Science club floats were third and fourth respectively.

The Beta club took first among the decorated cars. The Kappa Delta Phi car was second and the Alpha club car third.

The Governor football team refused to give up and finally won over a very highly rated team from East Tennessee State College. The red and white scored three touchdowns on aerials and the winning one on a three yard plunge by Ted Potter with less than two minutes left in the game.

At half time, Miss Joanne Crockarell of Dover Tennessee, was crowned the 1958 homecoming queen by President Harvill. He was assisted by football captains John McKay and Dave Burden.

The Austin Peay Alumni Association met and Ryan Holley of Cumberland City was elected president for the coming year. John McCanley and Mrs. Jane Hinton Klugman both of Clarksville were elected Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

The Alumni Banquet was held at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night in the college cafeteria. Ben Kimbrough, retiring president of the Alumni Association, presided and presented a certificate of merit to Arch Northington who received it in behalf of Frank G. Clement. This award is made every year to the person who has done the most for Austin Peay State College during the past year.

Charles Waters, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, introduced the new officers of the Alumni Association.

The official homecoming activities ended with a dance in Memorial Gym. The music for the dance was furnished by the Collegians, a group of Austin Peay musicians.

BE SURE TO ATTEND
MID-STATE CHARITY GAME
THANKSGIVING DAY
AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE vs. FORT CAMPBELL

THE ALL STATE

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Members of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by N.A.S. Subscription by the year \$1.50

Editor-in-Chief Doug Stone
 Feature Editor Sheila Bowman
 Fashion Editor Linda Bond
 Sports Editor Sherwin Clift
 Photographer Henry Andruska
 Cartoonists Tom Jurka
 Business Manager Howard Dorris
 Louise Alkhus, Diane Elert,
 Linda Bond, Carol Cardille,
 Sherwin Clift, Carolyn Corbin,
 Brenda Doser, Lynn Farris,
 Alice Harvill, Betty Harner,
 Gordon Jackson, Gayle Lester,
 Bobby McGhee, Nancy Morris-
 son, Joyce Pardue, Nancy
 Plummer Bill Roper, Chris-
 tine Rogers, Evelyn Sanders,
 Betty Trotter, Joe Warren,
 Kenneth Poole
 Typists Penny Charlet,
 Beverly Nichols
 Circulation Cassandra Adkins
 Faculty Advisor Charles Waters

Typists

Circulation

Faculty Advisor

"Old Hat" Already? We Hope Not

By the time this newspaper is issued all the news will be stale and old. But the spirit of Homecoming felt at the time of this writing could never grow old.

We are sure that everyone has experienced several homecomings, but we are also sure that none previously experienced will be as memorable as this year's.

Many factors contributed toward making this year's Homecoming a memorial one—parade, bands, Royal Court, and probably the most important factor, the Governors. The football squad, through a great team effort, won the game, thereby assuring us of a complete Homecoming.

To all those people responsible for helping make this Homecoming a memorial one, the ALL STATE gives its sincere thanks and congratulations.

"Wot Hoppened?"

The pep meeting in assembly prior to the Austin Peay - Western Kentucky game was probably the best and most enthusiastic one of the year. Everyone was yelling his head off and school spirit was at its zenith.

Then an impromptu announcement by Dean Savage stating that the Administration would pay for all costs for a bus to Bowling Green over \$175 per student made for a very comical situation. When he asked for a show of hands of all those willing to go on the bus, the silence was a deafening roar. Not a hand ventured upward, not even when he lowered the cost to \$150.

Some students undoubtedly had other ways of going to the game, but not everybody. Subtract majorities, Governors, band, and the 16 people that went on the bus and how many are left at the game? Not many!

An Apology

Probably school spirit has been the pet theme for all college newspapers to run editorials on. And the ALL STATE is no different. Year after year we have printed editorials blasting the Student Body on its lack of school spirit. But does A.P.S.C. really lack spirit and enthusiasm? Have we really taken into consideration what school spirit really is?

School spirit is manifested in many ways and not the one most obvious is, of course, support of the athletic events. If we don't yell our heads off for this one phase we do not have school spirit. This isn't so. Attending school-sponsored dances, coming to assembly, supporting the Student Council, participating in extra-curricular activities, etc. these are all parts of school spirit.

So, the ALL STATE would like to apologize for its "harping" on the lack of school spirit without taking into consideration all the factors involved.



"IT'S YOUR MOTHER, SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOUR FEET ARE DRY."

The Naked Truth

A friend of mine came up to me and asked what in the world was wrong with the U. S. Mail. Naturally I asked what he meant as everything is wrong with government institutions. His reply was that first they had raised the postal rates so that he got less letters from his girl and now they refused to convey Playboy through the mails. A court injunction saved him from the disaster this time but he might try Duke and be safe.

Just out of curiosity, I would like to know how many people like to have their cake and eat it too?

Man of a thousand faces, yes, that is our own Larry Womack. Cohort Sonny Woodward is as versatile, I think. Remember Larry as a belly dancer (well chosen for the part) advertising South Pacific? This year he has appeared as Holman Swarts along with Edsel Swarts (Sonny) in Kangaroo Court. His recent appearance as Nor Bayland with Dobby Bodd was sensational. Fanatic of the antics, viles with a voice, sample of Aunt Jemima's pancake mix and failure of the Linda Lovely diet, all go to give us Larry Womack. Cohort "Say Smith and Smile" is as wild and completes the team of before and after.

"Everything I like is either illegal, immoral or fattening," says Scoop Crews, "but I ain't radical like Monacos."

The congruency of this article is terrible. It jumps from one subject to another without adequate introduction. But, good neighbors, it is a sad day for The Naked Truth! The UMW has sued certain journalists of tampering with temperance. None of the literature (using loosely) contained here is directed at any individual. As Jack Webb would be, the names have been changed to protect the innocent (manipulated here to induce the guilty.) A ny similarity to names or places is purely coincidental (produced to persuade the pious). Like Brigitte Bardot, this article must live up to its name.

Where is this so-called Dad

Hall I have heard so much about?

Homecoming was certainly tremendous. I never had such a magnificent time. Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The football team played great. So many people got soaked during homecoming and there weren't enough drying towels for the float builders.

"You know what I like," and believe me, that is my very sentiment. Across the horizon comes the Big Boyer with that hungry look in his eye. He has that wiggle in his walk and claims he is hunting a big-eyed girl. I gave him direction to dear Harrod Hall but he returned and replied, "slipping and a sliding, peeping and a hiding, I couldn't find her."

Better get your ticket to the Harvest Ball, there will be some fine music over in the gym December 2. The band for the dance should be out of this world. I'm so music major, but like the Wayward Wind, I've got to blow. "Shut-up beller, and gimme a mess of the crayfish." Bye now.

During the Christmas season a patient waiting at a clinic for a checkup, noticed there was an air of gay excitement as doctors and nurses, carrying beribboned packages, hurried by toward a certain room. Finally unable to control his curiosity, he asked a passing nurse, if there was something special going on. "No," she explained laughing. "It's just that when anyone of the staff gets a 'Do Not Open Until Christmas' present, they bring it down here to the fluorescent machine so they can see what's in it."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

The Christmas rush hour was in full swing at a large department store. On a crowded escalator one harried store employee said to another, "Hey Joe, you still workin'?" I thought you was gonna quit!"

"I am gonna quit," his friend answered, "I been tryin' all day to quit, but I can't find nobody to quit to."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

-Space Filler-

By Joyce Pardue

Once a man said "I would rather speak in my way and die than speak in yours and live." This man had faith in his convictions. He was willing to die for the truth that he had sought and found.

Often times we students have been asked, "would you be willing to die?" I say to you, "No!" We would not because we have not the faith—even the convictions to do so. This is not always our fault and I speak as a student.

We're constantly admonished to be like the Greeks—to be intellectual, probers, seekers of the truth, investigators of the truth and even doubters. But every time we openly doubt or probe into so called "truths", society and in the student's case, our immediate superiors slam a barrier in our face with the words, "This is not acceptable." Not only our superiors, but our fellow students look at us and say, "You don't dare."

Restrictions! Every time we turn around, there are more restrictions thrown at us. Physical restrictions for safety's sake are not under consideration here, but restrictions against saying I believe this or I believe that are the important things to consider. Society says that you may think or believe whatever you choose, but you are not to say it. But this is ridiculous. How is one to be sure without asking, discussing, and doubting openly. One does not just believe for the sake of believing. He believes in order to manifest his belief in some way to bring comfort or satisfaction to himself. Admitted, we must live within some of the limits set by society; however, if we do not do any real harm to others by our beliefs then we have a definite right to manifest them openly.

An illustration will help to show some of our restrictions. In class, I cannot get up and expound some theory concerning the immortality of the soul or say, "If there really is a God, how can he punish so severely," because my listeners will inform me that those things are the mysteries of God and not ours to explore or stoutly affirm that I am a disbeliever in God's justice. In this way, society is always declaring that you do not dare because this is not acceptable to us.

The world shouted vehemently against Galileo when he attempted to investigate the whys and wherefores of the heavenly bodies. The world stoned Stephen to death when he tried to tell them the truth. And the greatest of them all, Jesus Christ, was put to death by unrighteous men because he told them the truth. Men do not want to know the truth. They are satisfied with their old ideas. It stirs their souls to wondering what is right and true. It brings doubt and fear. In order to alleviate their doubts and fears, they stop the source either by killing it or shouting, "The majority will not allow it."

Let me exhort you, however, to push aside, if possible, the restrictions of society and continue to probe into and pursue the truth in your writing and your talking. Tolerate the restrictions and try to realize that you are so far ahead of the majority anyway that they cannot really change you or really set any limits for your thoughts and ideas.

Read and Tell

By CLARA HAMNER

This month *The Nun's Story*, by Kathryn Cavarly Hulme, steps into the spotlight for comment.

The Nun's Story takes you behind the cloister wall. Sister Luke's story conducts you deep into that almost unknown world that is the heart of a nun.

To outsiders, life in a convent seems so serene as to be almost motionless. But when, a free-spirited young Belgian girl, Gabrielle Vander Mal, became Sister Luke she learned that a nun's dedicated life is one of complex disciplines and constant inner struggle.

Even more unexpectedly, Sister Luke found herself projected into violent adventure. Her Order placed her as a nurse, first in a hospital for the insane, then in a Congo mission, and finally a TB sanatorium in war-torn Belgium.

Sister Luke encounters both fear and horror in her seventeen years of hard work, and prayer. A nun is stabbed to death by an insane patient another is killed by a superstitious native, an African is devoured by white ants, and the underground service comes within the cloister walls.

It is within these years that Sister Luke reaches the decision she knows she must. It is a hard choice but at least the conflict which has affected both her work and her mind is at last stilled.

Convent life, with all its compensations and its rigors has seldom been as fairly depicted as in this biographical account. An unhappy love affair was one of the reasons why Gabrielle Van der Mal entered a convent in Belgium, but her love of God and her desire to help her fellow men were also an important influence.

The enduring suspense of this novel centers about a nun's interior struggle to love God and man and to fulfill her vows of purification of pride and struggle against self in the service of religion.

Although this is neither a particularly unusual nor original subject, it is handled with such directness and such integration of character development with environment and experience that the result is powerful and compelling.

A second reading of this unusual and completely enthralling book, once the story itself becomes familiar, reveals to both faithful and faithless alike the inner strength upon which is built dedication of the truly religious mind.

This novel, rooted through it is in the Roman Catholic faith, bursts all doctrinal bonds and transcends mere theology in its fair objective, and merciful portrayal of the human conscience and of the awakened human spirit.

Dean Felix Woodward, Miss Mary Fox Clardy, Mr. Jerry Rust, Mrs. Milton, and Mr. Charles Boehms were asked their opinion on this book.

Dean Woodward, Administration: "No, I have not read it. I don't know that I ever heard of it. I don't remember reading any reviews."

Miss Clardy, Library Science: "I have not read it."
Mr. Rust, Business: "I have not read it. I'm reading the 1959 Internal Revenue Code, now but when I finish it, I will read the Nun's Story."

On To The Ball



Decked out for the Harvest Dance, an event of December 2, is Miss Ann McElhugh wearing a solid white full length formal. This is a "Nat Canton" original with a full sweeping skirt billowing from the floor in a sweetheart design fitting bodice.

This gown found exclusively at Lee's in the Formal and Cocktail Department has a scoop neckline with rows of net and embroidered silver ropes on the full skirt.

Ann is a transfer from the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. She is a Junior and Home Economics major. Ann holds the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the State Home Economics Association. Ann has the nickname of B-plus on campus for her outstanding work in Education 341. She is a member of the N.E.A. and Beta Club.

Trenton, Tennessee is where Ann calls home. She graduated from Peabody High School there. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McElhugh of Trenton.

This Is The College; Here Are The Students



John McKay

Co-captain of the Governors this year is John McKay from Birmingham, Alabama. John is a Senior, and other vital statistics include: 21 years old, 6'2", 205 lbs., brown hair, and brown eyes.

For the past two summers John has worked at a guided missile base about 700 miles off the coast of Florida, for the Pan American Airlines. And during the school year, John practices guiding his muscles during football.

Majoring in Mathematics and minoring in English, John is as yet undecided about his future.

However, he says Uncle Sam may have something to say about that.

John is a member of the A-Club and has played first string football all four years that he has attended Austin Peay. The first two years he played guard, and for the last two years he has been playing tackle.

Other interests include listening to popular music. His favorite record is "Suzie Darlin'"

His statement on school spirit was, "Everybody likes to be backed. It makes you feel good to hear the people up in the stands yelling for you." John's feelings about Austin Peay State College is this, "I like the closeness of a small school."

Tarpley's FLORISTS

Funeral Directors

4th and Franklin Streets

Phone ME 3-6488

BUY

ALLEN'S POTATO CHIPS

J. ALLEN

A.P.S.C. "57"

Home of Better Values



Parks-Belk Co.

"Clarksville's Largest Department Store"

For complete home furnishings, drapery, and appliances

BRENNER'S

"Clarksville's Leading Furniture Store"

118 Franklin Street

Phone ME 5-5828



FARRIS FLORIST

The Only Professionally Trained Florist in Clarksville, Tenn.
201-203 North Third Street
ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER

The Store All Students Know - A Delightful Place To Go - On Franklin St.



Ladies Apparel

Davis

"For The Things You Like At The Price You Want To Pay"

118 Franklin
Phone ME 8-2312

Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

L. J. DANCEY

Royal York Bldg.

Dial ME 7-3348

You Are Always Welcome At

McNeal & Edwards Co.

CLARKVILLE - TENN. FOUNDED 1895

QUALITY AND SERVICE

We Are Proud of Our 60 Years of Service in the Clarksville Area.



Out of this world!

Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

CLARKVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Tables Are Turned

The following is an anonymous English fable, believed to have been written in 1562, and quoted in "The Family Book of Hester" by Helen Hoke.

A rich franklin in the country, having by his wife but one child and no more, for the great affection that he had to his said child found him at Oxford to school by the space of two or three years. This young scholar, in a vacation time for his disport, came home to his father.

It fortune afterward in a night, the father, the mother, and the said young scholar sitting at supper, the father said this wise: Son, so it is that I have spent much money upon thee to find thee to school, wherefore I have great desire to know hast learned. To whom the son answered, and said: Father I have studied scripistry, and by that science I can prove that these three chickens in the dish be three chickens. Marry, said the father, that I would fain see. The scholar took one of the chickens in his hand, and said: Lo here is one chicken; and incontinent he took both chickens in his hand jointly and said here is two chickens; and one and two maketh three. Ergo here is three chickens. Then the father took one of the chickens to himself and gave another to his wife, and said thus: Lo I will have one of the chickens to my part; and thy mother shall have another; and because of thy good arguments thou shalt have the third to thy supper, for thou gettest no more meat here at this time — which promise the father kept, and so the scholar went without his supper.

By this tale men may see that it is great folly to put one to school to learn any subtle science which hath no natural wit.

The Royal Court



The Homecoming Queen and her court are, from left to right: Joanne Crockarell, Homecoming Queen; Charles Gierker, Student Council President; Juanita Jones, Senior Class Attendant; Howard Dorris, President Circle K Club; Heidi Nusbaumer, Junior Class Attendant; Roy Meier, Freshman Class President; Kay Hunt, Sophomore Class Attendant; Doug Stone, Sophomore Class President; Barbara Longhurst, Freshman Class Attendant; and Crosby Moore, Freshman Class President. The Crown Bearer is Penny Hester.

National Teacher Examinations Slated for Feb. 7

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Com-

mon Examinations, which includes tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teachers Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of information (in

which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents and/or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

Shaggy Dog, Anyone?

And what would any collection of gags be without a least one shaggy dog story?

A man who had been staying at the same hotel every winter for 30 years was amazed to find a horse tending the desk—answering phone calls, summoning bell-boys, opening letters.

In stunned disbelief, the man asked, "Are you the manager?"

"Yesir," the horse answered.

"May I ask why you're staring?"

"Oh, nothing," said the man.

"— I just never thought the cow would quit."

Calorie Counters

A comely young matron stepped on the diaphragm scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she beheld. Promptly she slipped off her coat and tried it again. The results were still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward. "Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours." (THE READER'S DIGEST)

FIRESTONE TIRES

RCA
HOME FREEZERS

Perkins & Miller

"The Farmer's Friend"
Phone 7571

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A ☐ B ☐



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A ☐ B ☐

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Govs Lose Hard-Fought Battle To Western

An unusually defensive-minded group of Hilltoppers from Bowling Green, Ky., turned loose "unheard of" backs for 267 yards and a 34-16 victory over the Govs.

Nationally ranked kicker, Danny Wedge, and quarterback of the Western eleven was the man to watch as he engineered nearly all of the offense. However, Wedge had to take a back seat to our Bob Monnet in the kicking department as Monnet averaged 47.2 on five punts to Wedge's 32.6.

The scoring opened late in the first quarter as halfback, Jerry Brewer slid two yards for the first score following a 32 yard punt return by Wedge. Western converted and led 7-0.

The Govs stormed back with the ensuing kickoff and hit paydirt in 13 plays on a two yard pass from Mo Burlington to Charles Reinhardt. Halfback Bert Simpson bullet for the two pointer and AP led 9-7.

But not for long, as Jack Jewell raced 66 yards with the Govs' kickoff and Western led 13-8.

Western then marched 41 yards for the third score set up on a 37 yard pass from Wedge to halfback Ken Griffen. The extra left the halftime score 20-8.

The winners straggle again late in the third quarter this time via a pass interception covering 42

yards. Eight plays later Western led 27-8.

Things looked darker as the kickoff was fumbled by hard-running Simpson. But with second and 20 for a first down, Western second line quarterback Ronnie Shaffer dropped back to pass as Co-Captain John McKay roars in on him. McKay hit Shaffer just as he was throwing the ball and deflected it into the hands of AP's end Cliff Sims, who chugged 75 yards for the TD. A Busby to Sims pass netted the two point extra and AP trailed 27-16 with 1:10 left in the third period.

In the fourth Wedge heaved a 40 yard scoring pass to end Frank Pettit to complete the scoring as the try for point made the score 34-16.

Co-Captain John McKay, Center Eugene Key and reliable guard Jack Bushofsky spearheaded the line play for the Govs.

Statistics	AP	WK
First Downs	10	23
Yards Rushing	27	267
Passes Attempted	20	18
Passes Completed	9	5
Had Interposed	4	2
Yards Punting	85	89
Total Offense	112	356
Punt Average	47.2	32.6
Yards Penalized	70	152

Coach Aaron's Roundball Prospects Looking Good

Some 24 varsity candidates greeted Coach Dave Aaron Wednesday Oct. 15 for basketball practice. Aaron can count on five returning lettermen and some of the best sophomore talent in recent years.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Glen Pennessen, senior from Holland, Indiana. Other veterans back are Alk. Capt. Howard Gorrell, junior guard from Elkton, Ky.; L. J. Sanders, senior center from Louisville, Ky.; Bob Patterson, 6-9 junior from Red Bank, N. J.; and Ray Justice, forward from Mount Sterling, Ohio.

Also on hand are transfers Bob "Coedie" Kimmel, 6-8 1/2 U of Texas led from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; and Bob Bradley, 6-6 transfer from Union College, Ky. Outstanding sophomores are Tom Phillips, John Camp, Jim Stuart, Dave Huntington, Doug Stone, Jim Henderson, Freddy Overton, and Charlie Mays.

Several freshmen have looked good so far in preseason workouts. Leading the crew are Jim McClain, 6-2 forward from Treasvant, Tenn. and John Platt, 6-3 jump-shooter from Old Hickory, Tenn. Others are Bill Justice, brother of Junior Ray; Joe Baker, Hopkinsville, Ky.; John Lax, Buchanan, Tenn.; Jim Worthington, Columbus, Ohio; Gene Shumate, Elkton, Ky.; and Tom Darrah, Columbus, Ga.

The roundballing Governors

have been champions the past two years of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, better known as the VSAC.

Coach Aaron will be nearing a milestone as he needs only seven victories to make a total of 200 since his reign as head basketball mentor began here 12 years ago.

The opening game will be played here Dec. 1, against the Salukis of Southern Illinois University from Carbondale.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"SHE CLAIMS SHE'S BEEN HIRED TO ENTERTAIN AT HALFTIME."

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Sid Ingram

Guard Jim Harrington and tackle Sid Ingram have been named

A Lot of Bull

The American couple had decided to see something of the world. One of the stops in their journey was a small inn in rural France. To facilitate their movements, the husband sent their bags ahead. When they arrived, the manager—proud of the few English words he knew—showed them that he had already registered them, taking their names from the luggage. Sure enough, in a fine Spencerian hand, there they were: "Mr. and Mrs. Genuine Cowhide."

It happened in a Tulsa hotel. A shapely blonde, slinking her way through the lobby, ignored all the admiring stares until she encountered the town's Number One oil driller. Suddenly, she was all smiles. "How much did you say your name was?" she inquired coyly.

Sign in an old Pittsburgh hotel: "Notify us if you see a mouse in your room. We'll send up the cat."

The secretary had pinched pennies for three years just to be able to afford the luxury of spending two weeks at a plush New England ski lodge. First morning there, she complained to the manager that twice during the night she had had to dress and go to the lobby for some water. "But why didn't you simply press the buzzer?" he asked. "The buzzer!" she cried. "The bellboy told me that was the fire alarm!"



Jim Harrington

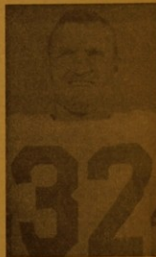
Players of the Week for their "Iron Men" stunt of playing 60 minutes in the 25-19 Homecoming victory over East Tennessee.

Ingram and Harrington were starters last season at the guard positions, but Ingram has been moved to left tackle this year.

Jim, or "Stump," is a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., where he played varsity ball at Knoxville Fulton. Jim is a transfer from Northern Mississippi Junior College.

Sid played at Tarrant High in Birmingham, Alabama, under Coach Howard Foote, now line coach here at A. P. S. C. Sid is a transfer from Florida State University and a junior on the squad.

Senior fullback, Bob Monnet, has been selected Player of the



Bob Monnet

Week for his performance against Western Kentucky.

Monnet outpunted Western's Danny Wedge, the nation's no. 2 small-college kicker of last year, Saturday, November 15, handily. Bob had 5 punts of 60, 45, 48, 39, and 44 yards for an average of 47.2 per kick. Wedge lagged far behind with a 32.6 mark.

Monnet hails from Effingham, Illinois, and transferred from the University of Alabama to A. P. S. C. Bob played football during his two year stay in the Armed Forces.

"Mo," as he is called by his teammates, was also the leading hitter on last year's undefeated baseball squad.

There's a Miami hotel that's no exclusive, rumor has it, that guests have to pretend to be hired help.

RAYAN'S
MR. TAILOR

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

McGregor Sportswear

Nunn Bush Shoes

Arrow Shirts

All good wishes
to
ALL STATE
First Trust & Savings Bank
Member FDIC

GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

315 Commerce St. Phone MI 5-5694

BULBS - SHRUBS - KNOX PLANT FOOD
PEAT MOSS - GRASS SEED

Compliments of
BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Make Your
Headquarters

MILL CROSS CO.
WESTERN WEAR
Men's Wear - Boy's Wear

134 Franklin Street
Phone MI 7-3366

Pearson's

Clarksville's Leading
Ladies Shop Since 1898.

Are Colleges Sacred?

PARENTS of children in elementary or high school have little hesitancy in criticizing teachers or administrators of these schools, either through P. T. A. groups or through individual complaints. But these same parents have not been nearly so vocal . . . in some cases not vocal at all . . . about college curricula or learning. Is this because Americans are of higher learning are held in too great awe? Are our colleges too sacred for us to criticize? Probably so, says George Williams, author of a critical commentary on these institutions ("Some of my Best Friends are Professors," *Abeard-Schuman*), and himself, a professor at The Rice Institute.

IN SPITE of the fact that three and a half million young people are in our colleges today, that more and more high school students will go to college in the future, and that all Americans, whether as parents, teachers, or taxpayers, should be concerned with our colleges, Professor Williams maintains that we are afraid to judge these sacred institutions.

"...THE COLLEGES of America are certain to become immensely more influential in American life within a relatively few years," Professor Williams warns, "it seems indisputable, therefore, that every American owes it to himself, his family, his country, his civilization and perhaps the human race itself, to take a long, appraising look at American colleges. It is curious that not many people, either outside or inside college walls, have ever taken such a look. Whether because of popular awe of indifference, American colleges have been singularly free to develop as they pleased. Perhaps the reason for the general public's concern has been that only a minute fraction of the people have been intimately involved with the colleges in the past. Except for a few publicity-seeking gestures made at rare intervals by state legislators, or a few nominal demands by church groups, nobody outside the colleges has seriously tried to find out what the colleges are actually doing, whether they ought to be doing it, and whether they are doing well, or can be induced to do well what they ought to be doing. Everything has been left to the colleges themselves."

What Goes on Within
The Ivy Walls?

"VERY SOON the vast majority of Americans will go to college; those who do not go will have children who will go; and every man and woman will be paying stiff taxes to help support

the colleges. It is essential therefore that the American college be examined as carefully as we tend to examine our elementary and high schools, with a view to our discovering whether it is worthy of the destiny it has just before it, as well as the trust we must put in it as the chief defender of our nation and of our civilization in the days to come."

WE HAVE to begin to find out what's going on inside the Ivy walls. And Professor Williams has made a beginning by looking at some of his best friends, professors like himself. He is not pleased with what he sees, and he for one does not hold either our colleges, his friends or himself in such holy stir up among the educators will be good, he feels, for American parents . . . and for their youngsters.

Fussell Elected Home Economics Club President

Poly Fussell was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a luncheon meeting held in the school cafeteria.

At this first business meeting of the year, the 1958-59 officers were introduced to the new club members.

They are: President, Poly Fussell, vice president, Mary Kathleen Nolan; 2nd vice-president, Faye Higgins; Secretary, Louise Curtis; Treasurer, Mary Lu Allen; Social Committee Chairman, Helen Landrum; Publicity Chairman, Betty Trotter.

Plans for the fall quarter activities were discussed.

It was announced that club dues should be paid by the next meeting.

The club will meet twice a month.

A business meeting luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at 12:00 the first Wednesday of each month.

The 2nd Tuesday at 4:15 a meeting will be held in the Home Economics Department.

Brown and Boehms Represent College at Systematics Symposium

Mr. Floyd Brown and Mr. Charles Boehms recently represented the biology department and Austin Peay State College at the "Fifth

Annual Symposium on Systematics" held at the MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN in Saint Louis Missouri on Oct. 24-25.

The meeting had to do with taxonomy, the systematic procedure in classifying and naming plants, and the title of the entire program was "Taxonomic Consequences of Man's Activities".

The "Symposium on Systematics" is one of the top flight meetings of its kind in the United States and Austin Peay is fortunate in having taken part in the activities. Mr. Brown and Mr. Boehms saw and heard at the meeting such outstanding botanists as Dr. Edgar Anderson, one of the twenty men in the world who have received the Darwin Award in Genetics, and Dr. Robert L. Usinger, author of science textbooks being used all over the United States today.

Check This, Ladies

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Nashville, Tennessee announced today that Naval Officer Vocational Opportunities have been extended to include Junior College Women.

Eligible college women may apply early in their junior year for Basic Officer Candidate Training during the summer between their junior and senior years, receive their commission upon graduation from college, and complete their officer indoctrination the summer following graduation.

Girls interested in these attractive Navy career opportunities may obtain additional information by contacting the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, U. S. Court House, Nashville, Tennessee.

THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, WENIPHS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF WINE

SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25

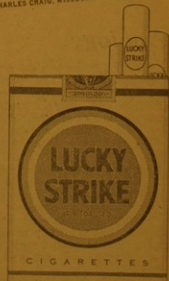
Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

For China, Crystal,

Silver and Gifts

Shop

Farris Gift Shop

301-303 Main Street

Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

© F. T. C.