

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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NUMBER 7

Boswell Reads Paper Before Folklore Society



Dr. George W. Boswell, Professor of English at Austin Peay State College, read a paper before the annual meeting of the American Folklore Society at the Statler Hotel in New York City Saturday December 27.

Other folklorists on the program included such well-known scholars as Dan Hoffman, Herbert Halpert, Tristram P. Coffin, Brian Botkin, Alan Lomax, and W. Edson Richmond. At the dinner, Jean Ritchie sang folk songs for the membership for nearly two hours.

Dr. Boswell was also privileged to be in attendance at several other associated meetings, including those of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, the Linguistic Society of America, the American Dialect Society, the American Name Society, the American Studies Association, the Milton Society of America, and the National Council of Teachers of English (College Section). Mrs. Boswell accompanied him to New York.

And fifty-eight publishing houses displayed their most recent textbooks and trade books, facilitating choice of the best teaching aids. Such educational junkets justify themselves in many ways. The person attending gets to associate personally with the greatest scholars in America in his field and hear the most recent investigations reported. He keeps abreast of new developments and receives renewed interest and inspiration which make him a better teacher and community resource person.

New Fraternity Originated

The officers of Roake Hall have announced their intentions of organizing a fraternity made up exclusively of Roake Hall occupants.

Several names have been suggested for the members of the proposed fraternity, among those being the "Roakettes" and "Roachies".

Meetings will, of course, be held in the stately white Roake Hall dormitory.

One proposal has already been discussed and adopted by the preliminary fraternity council. For every course word uttered by a member a nickel must be deposited in a common treasury. At the end of the year a party will be given from the money collected.

The rule has been in effect for two weeks, and at the time of this writing, there is \$5.65 in the treasury. More is expected.

Who's Who Members



Pictured above are 14 of the 20 Austin Peay students selected in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

A.P.S.C. Selects 20 For Who's Who

There have been 20 students from Austin Peay State College selected for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities".

The students, their home towns, and majors are:

Henri Andrusko, France, Biology; Peggy Elizabeth Berry, Sylva, Tenn., Biology; Lynda Sue Clement, Dickson, Tenn., English; Suzi Cockrell Dettweiler, Clarksville, Tenn., English; John Wesley Grear, Jr., Wrigley, Tenn., Chemistry; Thomas Ferne Hardaway, Elkton, Ky., Biology; Paul Kent Harrell, Clarksville, Tenn., Business; Donald Houston Hayes, Christian, Mo., Biology; John Alexander Ishee, Clarksville, Tenn., History; Carolyn S. James, Centerville, Tenn., English; Patricia Wright Lehnertz, Clarksville, Tenn., English; Ernest Frederick Olander, Jr., Clarksville, Tenn., Chemistry and Biology; John Walter Orr, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Business Ad.; Merle Hufstetler Pedigo, Clarksville, Tenn., English; George Minns Rawlin, II, Clarksville, Tenn., Pre-Med.; Billy Lee Roper, Herndon, Ky., Music; Rita Anne Siler, Guthrie, Ky., Chemistry; Benjamin P. Some, Indian Mound, Tenn., Biology; Joe Walker Warren, Hurricane Mills, Tenn., English; James

Clayton Woosley, Hopkinsville, Ky., Biology.

Standards by which the students were selected were:

1. Scholastic grade average of all records to date must be at least "B".

2. Recognition by students or participation in campus activities must be at least one of the following four categories:

a. Must have held at least elective office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration, or

b. Must have been active in at least two organizations of the college which provide membership for any and all students of the college at least one year. These organizations may be Band, Glee Club, Chorus, etc. or

c. In lieu of being active members in two college organizations which are open to all students of the college, one superlative or annual recognition voted by the students may be substituted for one year of active membership as described in No. 2, or

c. Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the Administration. These may be awards by

any organization such as all athletics, debating, etc.,

The students must pass the preceding qualifications in order to have their names submitted to a vote from the faculty. Their names are then submitted to a Who's Who board from which the final selection is made according to their accomplishments and faculty vote.

Earl Sexton Named District Chairman of Kiwanis Circle K

Earl E. Sexton, Director of Field Activities, Austin Peay State College, has recently been appointed Chairman of the District Committee of Circle K work in the Kwanis Kentucky-Tennessee District.

Circle K Clubs are service organizations on college and university campuses under the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Clubs. The responsibility of the District Committee under the leadership of Chairman Sexton is to assist, advise and encourage existing Circle K Clubs and to promote the organization of new clubs on the college campuses in the Kentucky-Tennessee area during the coming year.

Dr. Phillips Elected Secretary of Science Academy



At the recent meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dr. Haskell Phillips, Professor of biology, was elected secretary of the botany section of the academy.

Delegates from East Tennessee State College and the University of Tennessee were selected as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Mr. William Ellis of the biology department also attended the academy. Both he and Dr. Phillips toured the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

They were privileged to hear the assistant director of the research division, at the laboratories speak on "The Russian Threat: An Appraisal."

McLeod Joins College Faculty

Doctor Harry Lynwood McLeod, experienced research chemist and teacher from Leakeville, Mississippi, recently became a member of the faculty of this college.

He obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1956 at the University of Alabama. His master's degree had been awarded him in February of 1951.

McLeod worked in industry for about eight years. His position there paid highly, but he left in preference for college teaching. He had offers from two other colleges and a university, but he preferred Clarksville and APSC.

This is Doctor McLeod's first time to teach full-time, although he did some teaching as a graduate student. He is teaching two sections of freshman chemistry and an organic class this quarter.

His wife is Ruby Jean Cook, a childhood sweetheart of Leakeville. They have three children and now reside at 1756 Memorial Drive.

Science Club Reviews

The science club met Monday night, January 5, in the Science Building for its regular monthly meeting.

The program consisted of a review of the "Zoo Trip to Florida."

Briefly the trip went as follows: The twenty-eight people (twenty-two students and six chaperones) began the adventure in the early hours of the thirteenth of December. They progressed rather

smoothly until reaching Pulaski Tennessee, where snow halted the journey for nearly a day. From there to Florida, traveling was difficult but enjoyable.

The expedition made its temporary home at St. Andrews State Park in Panama City, Florida. Conditions not previously expected were present at this normally inviting and comfortable site, namely the temperature had fall-

en to 20 degrees and a brisk biting wind streamed off the coast.

The whole ordeal was climaxed by a deep-sea fishing and adventure trip which was under the able captainship of Mary Milam Smith. The entire group with the exception of one person, who did not seem to be accustomed to the waves and wilds of the ocean, enjoyed the fishing adventure immensely.

THE ALL STATE

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A Plea!

This is a plea to all the organizations on campus. Every year if you would elect a reporter along with your officers it would make the campus publications much easier. A reporter inside the organization is much better than one that does not belong. A member would, of course, be closer to the situation and could interpret and report better. Some of the clubs have elected reporters, but they don't do anything.

Also, if an organization published a report of its progress and accomplishments (assuming that they have accomplishments) it would serve as an incentive for the other organizations.

Page 28, Article 5

On page 28 of the College Bulletin there is this requirement:

"All entering students are required to have pictures taken for the various office files and the College yearbook. These are to be made at the College during registration period.

However, there are students that have not had their pictures taken. Undoubtedly, this inconveniences the Administration, and the campus publications are troubled to no end when they need a picture of a student and find that he has not had one taken.

Why isn't this rule enforced?

*"But We Are
God's Children"*

We feel that the Student Council did a good job in organizing the traditional Torch run to the APSC and David Lipscomb game, in view of the fact that they had such a short time in which to do it.

Then, too, the boys who gave of their time and energy to run the torch during such foul weather are to be commended for their school spirit.

But there was one thing that marred the Torch run. Someone "confiscated" the Torch before it arrived in Nashville. It is the general opinion that some brave David Lipscomb group stole it. We find that the act was distasteful, but we will concede one thing to the people that committed it—it was a clever maneuver. However, these people *simply couldn't* belong to the same school that banned our Gownettes for being "too scantily clad." It would be too sinful an act for one of their students to even harbor in his mind.

If the Torch running is to be continued, that "slip 'twixt the cup and the mouth" will have to be eliminated.



"We, a committee of three . . ."

The Naked Truth

The holidays are over and I trust everyone had the very best of times. From the tales I have heard and the tales repeated to me most of the Austin Peay population made-out okay. One nice thing that most of us enjoyed I'm sure is the renewal of old acquaintances. This refers to places of interest as well as past school-mates. It would be quite interesting to see these places of interest (especially on New Year's Eve).

A little premature commentary on the torch run which will come to the press a little too late is enticing. It seems that there will be adequate campus representation to carry the "new torch" to Lipscomb. The enthusiasm is running high; the plans are big. When this comes to press perhaps we will know the incidents pertaining to the run this year. Last year found the half-mile quite a distance for the "old pros" of AP.

Bill Heinman tells me he knows a fellow who is the wildest ever. I must go along with that; he isn't anything but right.

Be it beside The Naked Truth to criticize or even to make and analysis but where on earth did Austin Peay get its IBM. Now the consensus of opinion is that the facts and figures heard in the last assembly couldn't have been figured in the mind and put on paper or even put on paper and then figured. They are true unquestionably, but we ask how they were derived.

As the saying goes, a word to the wise should be sufficient. Joe College says for the new students, "Ask Don Ross what the picture is and then do the opposite." H have found that interesting. If ever anyone didn't need to worry about going nuts, it's Ross; he is nuts! There won't be any Easter rabbit due to Ross killing it behind McReynolds' Hall as it nibbled on Brother Hodge's popcorn seedlings. At the first of school he rented his room like a motel to new suckers. If you want to relieve your tensions, if you have neurosis, if you have a hangover—talk to Don Ross. One thing about old buddy Don, he can cheer you up and you forget

your troubles (you may go away worrying about his though).

Brown is as bad. Ole Fred said for me to quit writing anything about him. The Naked Truth must relate the news as it exists. Fred pulled one on Paul Garrison. Paul reached for Carolyn Smith's hand but Fred stuck his into sweet little Garrison's sweaty palm. Paul is yet to know the difference I guess. Paul said, "I could have danced all night!"

What is the story on the first? Wweceell you know I made a trip up to the third floor once. Now that was interesting. I once said, seeing is believing. There are some stories about various rooms over in Harned Hall. To be safe we will check on the numbers and wait until next time. Parties, sprees, good times—they do their share. If the truth were known they do as much smuggling as the gentlemen. This column is open for any proven orgy—one that can be written about with a few colored words.

Being a new year a whole new outlook should be given to the different aspects of college. Now the third floor of the old dorm and Roase Hall hold a wide known species. These boys have their flings—like the shoot-out at O. K. Corral (or was it a corral). One observer has seen them at the shoot-out at good Bess taking in a small police force. Some are ever intellects. One in particular is a top-notch economic expert. Dr. Hubbard once asked him to give a paper. By the time Busby had awakened him, the question had moved around the room. When it returned to our particular prodigy he answered "Well, there's no question."

"Well, there's no nickels, dimes, quarters - "

Trzevezni, Jo Byrns, and Centeno are the top of the class. The ringleader, brilliant Hoop. The boys by the time they are seniors they will run the school. Watch out! They are a bunch of shrewd.

- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

'Twas the night before Christmas and, oh, what a house! My little brother had obliterated and ravaged the premises. At least, that was his intention. The Christmas tree was balanced rather precariously on one of its four legs, with only a few pitiful shells of the once beautiful decorations on it. A great, gaping hole in the side of the tree, tried to hide—but vainly. This was the result of "Ita" trying to climb up in a high chair to hang some icicles on top most boughs and falling head-long into the side of the tree.

The presents once snuggling adorningly under the tree were lying forlorn in the most discreet places--under the bed, on top of the cabinets, and one, even, in the refrigerator--torn and bedraggled like a bunch of lost puppies.

The beautiful \$2.98 pipe I had given my Pop for Christmas had been used rather freely to crack a two pound bag of nuts by "The Monster" while hiding mischievously in my bedroom closet. Not to mention the gallons of squeezed out orange juice floating in puddles in the most inconspicuous places—the middle of the living room floor, in particular. This offered a wonderful skating place for him until my father unknowingly stepped into it and slid half way across the living room and landed on the dining room table. That was the end of the "The Monster" brother's skating party. His spirit still undaunted, he continued his merry whirlwind through the house; a smashed Christmas tree bulb here and a dangerously slick orange seed there.

The evening was capped by the bath room episode. We were all quietly relaxing from "It's" previous exploits trying to listen to Christmas carols on television above the loud screaming of him running through the house playing "Maverick" with the dust mop. Suddenly, all was quiet. For a long time we revelled in the peace and solitude that had settled over the house. But it was too quiet, a suspicious sort of quietness. The "Monster" couldn't possibly remain dormant for so long a time. Mother finally made the rare? statement, "I wonder what he's up to now?" This started a guessing game to see who had the most vivid imagination because it takes one to guess at the exploits. We all began a search through the cluttered house for him. I first became aware of what was happening when I felt a dampness around the feet of the bed and down and saw a clear colored liquid like water trickling quietly from under the bathroom door. I didn't yell or shout as I was wont to do. I just called the rest of the family in to observe the proceedings. Upon opening the door a wet scene greeted us. It seems that he had decided to see how many of our Christmas presents would float or swim or something. I've still not been able to discern the motives of his brilliant little mind.

Anyway, my little sister's skates had been cast aside when he found that they would not float. Mother's new, white hat was lying rather water-logged on the floor where it had become so full of water it wouldn't float. Various other articles had been cast aside disgustedly because they would not behave as commanded and lay crumpled on the floor, too.

But success had been his, for my little sister's beautiful new rubber doll floated triumphantly along in the running over bath tub. Occasionally "it" would squeeze her round, pink stomach and laugh diabolically as the water squirted up in a high arch from her mouth.

These incidents are true and none of the names have been changed to protect the attacked ones. And if you don't believe them just look them up in the files. They are recorded in the drooping, harrowed expression of the body and visage of one--this writer--who thanks The Divine One that she made it back to school in hopes of a long winter's nap.

Read and Tell

By CLARA HAMNER

Tennessee, J. Government Depository, FTA, IRC, Periodical, Audio-Visual Lock Case, all these plan the groups of Fiction, Non-fiction, Reference and Alaska make up the APSC library.

Each group is a library within itself, separate from the others. Tennessee is devoted to books by Tennessee authors, such as Caroline Gordon and Alan Tate, native Clarksvillians, and books about Tennessee.

Government Depository is composed of books sent to the library by the Government Printing Office. It contains selected materials pertaining to state, local, and national government. It also includes Statistical Abstracts and censuses.

Future Teacher Association, periodicals, and audio-visual are self-contained. FTA contains a book of interest to elementary and secondary education majors.

The International Relations Club has books on international relations, books on foreign policy, national economics, and world politics also go into this collection.

The audio-visual collection is a grouping of all the recordings, films, filmstrips and micro-films in the library.

The periodical collection contains the current and bound volumes of the more than 300 magazines subscribed to. It also contains all newspapers subscribed to.

Lock Case is divided into two groups, Tennessee Lock Case, which contains rare, old, or important documents of Tennessee and APSC. The Lock Case group contains books to old, too flimsy, or too rare and valuable to stand up to the normal hazards of general circulation.

This issue the Tennessee collection is represented by Ray Ginger and Carrie Nester Rust.

Ray Ginger was born in Memphis. He has taught economics at Western Reserve University and business history at Harvard. He is currently editor of the college department of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Mr. Ginger is the author of *Six Days or Forever*, this month's book to be reviewed.

The "money-trial" at Dayton, Tennessee, is probably the most often recalled incident of the whole gauge, roaring Twenties. Perhaps the trust account over-erotic of the renowned John Scopes trial, *Six Days or Forever* presents the facts as they occurred, the personalities involved, the social, political, and moral forces at work and the whole atmosphere of the event.

Ray Ginger analyzes the universal, cultural, and political climate from which the anti-Darwin law and the trial resulted. He draws vivid character sketches of both the major and minor persons involved in this controversial event.

Mr. Ginger explains the underlying questions of organic evolution, religious conscience, freedom of expression, the possibility of harmonizing them, and the effects the Scopes trial had on each group.

Six Days or Forever contains revealing vignettes of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, lawyers for the prosecution and defense, and direct quotations from the court-room proceedings. It is a sharp and thorough demonstration of both the principles engaged in the conflict between belief and inquiry.

This book is far more than a revival of an historical court case. It is an earnest discourse on the biographical and philosophical aspects, adding a wealth of new facts and ideas.

Readers with an interest in the political and social history of the

Swimming Club Added to A.P.

Mermaids have been added to the Austin Peay State College campus!

A swimming club, consisting of about ten girls, was organized recently by Miss Dorothy Wilson, physical education instructor.

The group meets each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for practice. As yet an official name for the club has not been adopted, and officers have not been elected.

Included in the group are: Martha Varvill, Cynthia Hathcock, Martha Gages, Mary Milian Smith, Lydia Clement, Glynn Clement, Kay Dimore, Patsy Foster, and Nancy Foster.

The club plans to present a swimming show at the end of the winter quarter. This will consist of synchronized swimming, stunts, and diving.

Also, the modern dance teams will participate in the routine at the edge of the pool. Gay music and colorful costumes promise to make this a most entertaining show.

The public will be invited, and it is hoped this will become an annual event at A.P.S.C.

United States will enjoy this book, even if its philosophy will occur in their Webster.

Although the concluding reflections of Mr. Ginger are somewhat obscure, his report on the trial itself is a milestone in the Modernistic - Fundamentalist controversy.

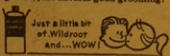
In relation to the Scopes trial the library also includes *Inherit the Wind*, by Jerome Lawrence. This a drama based on the Tennessee v. John Scopes trial. *Inherit the Wind* appeared in the August, 1957, issue of "Theater Arts," beginning on page 34. Another book taken from the Tennessee collection, but not related to John Scopes, is a small, inspirational book of religious poetry by Carrie Nester Rust of Clarksville, Tenn. who are students here.

My Silver and My Gold is full of the grace and beauty of the truly beautiful mind - a mind grateful for life, strength, and love. The author shows through the lines of her verse the desire for others to share the experience she has had.

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Biology Dept. Forms Beta Club

The biology department at Austin Peay State College has acquired acceptance in the national organization, Beta Beta Beta.

"The purpose of the tri-Beta Chapter is to form an honor society for students of the biological sciences and thereby to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences."

To be eligible for election by a chapter the following requirements must be met:

1. Have scholarship record superior to the average grade of the whole student body.
2. Have completed at least three courses in biology totaling not less than ten semester hours or the equivalent of that amount.
3. Rank no lower than the fourth semester of his college career.
4. Be a person of high ethical and moral ideals.

Members to be taken in will be nominated by the faculty of the biology department and will be approved by a least two-thirds of the biology instructors.

The students that enter the organization will be privileged to purchase Beta Beta Beta keys that will distinguish them as members.

The acquiring of this chapter at Austin Peay came about as a result of the visit made by Dr. John Mulahy, district director of tri-Beta chapters from Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, who came to inspect facilities of the biology department to determine whether they were adequate for a tri-Beta chapter or not.

The chapter will be formally installed in the near future.


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College Profs Often Retire To Poverty

A retired English professor selling greeting cards to stretch her \$80-a-month pension.

A classics professor turned night watchman to supplement his \$80.

A professor of history retired on \$80 a month for 50 years.

These examples are typical of the heartbreaking poverty that once faced many of this country's 12,500 retired college teachers. Today, thanks largely to the efforts of peppy former UCLA sociology professor Dr. Constantine Panin-ship, better days may lie ahead for them.

How Dr. Paninship launched his campus revolution is told in an article in the January Reader's Digest. After his own retirement in 1951 - on \$129.15 a month - he marshalled facts and figures on the plight of his pensioned colleagues, presented his report to California's Board of Regents.

With Dr. Paninship as consultant, a special committee was appointed to study the pension problem. Six months later, the Regents adopted the committee's recommendation to increase emeriti pensions by 87%. Complete overhaul of the university's retirement machinery was also approved.

Dr. Paninship returned to the balance sheets, learned that 2.3 million dollars had accumulated in UCLA's retirement fund. He suggested investing this money in income-producing stocks, bonds and real estate instead of low-return annuities. By approving his system, the Board of Regents was able to raise faculty pensions, which had averaged \$108, to \$350 per month.

Dr. Paninship's efforts, says author Andrew Hamilton, have given California's colleges retirement systems that are among the best in the country. Other colleges with outstanding plans are Harvard, where 12-1/2 percent of faculty salaries go into a retirement fund, and Dartmouth, which pays 16 percent. Both schools pay the entire cost of the fund, the faculty member himself paying nothing.

Other institutions have stimulated improvements. The non-profit Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association has encouraged larger pensions by increasing contributions from faculty members and their schools. The Ford Foundation and the University of California have provided grants for a nation-wide registry of the emeriti. The National Committee on the Emeriti, created in 1956, offers low-cost group medical and hospital insurance to retired professors, as does the National Retired Teachers Association. Faculty members who wish to continue working will be helped by a placement committee set up last January by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges.

Despite these improvements, retirement is still a bleak prospect for many. A survey undertaken by Dr. Paninship disclosed that the average pension for America's retired college and university faculty members is a meager \$130 a month. Says Dr. Paninship: "I want to stir up a holy discontent over this lost battalion of wonderful men and women."

The Digest article is titled "Wanted: Help for Alma Mater's Lost Battalion."


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Facts About Govs

At this writing the roundballing Governors in quest of their third straight Volunteer State Athletic Conference title have a 9-1 mark in conference play and a 3-7 overall record. Four straight conference games face the sophomore-studded squad in the next ten days.

Considering victories and losses AP has a 3-2 home record and a dismal 0-5 on the road. Of the remaining eleven games, seven will be played in the familiar confines of Memorial Gymnasium.

In the only conference game to date the Red and White lost a heartbreaker to rival David Lipscomb 78-82 in the annual "Game of the Torch".

Ten games have elapsed and the Govs have a 72.8 average per out-going compared to opponents' 78.7. Defense has been a major factor this season for Coach Aarion.

This '58-59 edition of Governors consists of two seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and one

freshman, meaning no one should complain because nothing can replace game experience. The sophs are carrying the load with Alt. Capt. Howard Gorrell.

Each game, as it seems, produces a new "star". Against Southern Illinois it was John Camp's 36 points including 20-23 foul shots. The ever-present Gorrell played admirably against Carson-Newman and has continued to do so. Tom Phillips really came into his own with 26 points down at Murfreesboro. Fred Overton played a fine game against the East Tennessee crew here. Bob Bradley continues his fine rebounding each game.

- In the two previous seasons AP has lost only two games in 22 contests in Memorial Gymnasium.

- John Camp has hit 34 of 38 free throw attempts this season.

VSAC Divided Into Two Divisions

There are twelve clubs in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference this season as compared to eight or nine in the past. As a result the conference has been divided into an Eastern and Western Division.

The listing looks something like this:

Eastern Division

Lincoln Memorial
Carson Newman
Milligan
Tenn. Wesleyan
Tusculum
King

Western Division

Austin Peay
David Lipscomb
Belmont
Union University
Bethel
U. T. at Martin

All twelve clubs will appear in Nashville at McQuiddy Gymna-

sium (David Lipscomb's home floor) for the VSAC tournament.

Vandy Frosh Here Feb. 5

The Austin Peay Frosh team has scheduled a home-and-home affair with Vanderbilt Freshmen. The Baby Commodores will appear here Feb. 5 at 6:00 prior to the Arkansas State - AP varsity game.

The Frosh team has compiled a 5-2 record to date with Jim Mc-

Clain and John Platt leading the way. The Vandy Frosh are undefeated and hold two victories over the Kentucky yearlings.

The Frosh team is coached by George Fisher while little Jimmy French is at the helm for the Vanderbilters.

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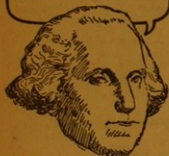
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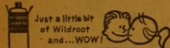
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PEERY ABERNETHY, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BACH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM
THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thugage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH GARNWITZER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON