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## What's in a Name?

We hear that some of our readers are puzzled over the name which we have given our paper. "What," they ask, "does All State mean?"

The question has literary connotations and raises, as well, a more fundamental philosophical question, the significance of which the distracted Juliet would have brushed aside in the impassioned balcony scene, when she asked with more feeling than reason,

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet."

Had she been familiar with her Aeschylus, she would have found in the words of the Chorus in the Agamemnon an answer to her question. Her liking. Our readers (particularly if they happen to be recent graduates from English 201), will perhaps recall that the character of Helen of Troy is subjected to a rather frank and realistic analysis by a group of men from her home town. Surely, they chant, there was a mystic meaning in the name Helena, a meaning which was fulfilled when she fled to Troy.

"Who was he who found for thee That name, truthful utterance? Was it One beyond our vision Moving sure in pre-decision Or man's doom his mystic hue?— Calling thee the Battle-wed, Thine, the Scuffle-encompassed, Helen? You, in fate's derision, Hell in cities, Hell in ships, Hell in hearts of men they knew her."

That that disparity exists between the nature of a thing or a person and its name must be laid at the door of blundering human intelligence as a sometime poor medium for the transmission of a never blundering Power.

There has ever been a passion for right naming. Shouts Robert Hall, that eminent pulpiteer of the Baptist church and early prohibitionist.

"Call things by their right names—Oases of brandy and water! That is the current but not the appropriate name; ask for a glass of aquid fiv and distilled damnation."

We are inclined to hold with Aeschylus that names are a matter of nature rather than convention. The inherent rightness of All State, as a name for the school organ of the Austin Peay normal school, should be apparent, we believe, to anyone acquainted with the purpose for which the normal school was established.

The unique function of the institution is the training of elementary teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee. We emphasize the words elementary and rural. The range of service of the institution is not localized;

its province no more Middle Tennessee than East and West Tennessee. In words reminiscent of the motto of the Atlanta Constitution, it covers Tennessee like the dew.

Thus, for a paper which heralds the activities of an institution which serves all the state, the name more fitting could there be than All State?

## Phoney Letters

Dear Sir,  
Well, I must write and try to keep at least one promise that I made. I, of course you know, am speaking of the promise concerning a speedy letter to you.

Who ever would have thought it? Anna Belle McElchee is prising around followed by her admirer, Darden.

Does the Standard Oil gasoline station have any effect on it? It does on some people. One day last week I was riding with Dot Nichols. We passed a certain gas station on North Second and Dot almost fell out of the car. I thought, "What the Tor did or Harry?" It's Harry!" she exclaimed. Then a little buzzard explained that it was going with a certain boy named Harry, who worked at that station. Deliver me from such experiences!

Thurmon Ray Galbreath is just the craziest thing I ever saw on two legs. You just ought to go with him on a date. Before going, you are sane; after going, you could spend the rest of your life happily with him. I don't know what a man! What a man! I would give anything if I could be witness to the different cases. There is the case of Malvin Uteley. I have been bribed so you can call it blackmail if you please, but I promised on no condition would I speak anything about him. The same holds for Buster Hite, too. Come and visit me and see for yourself. This is all write all of the news I know. Will write soon.

Ever,  
JUST LYDIA.

Dear Ole Molly,  
Guess you thought that I had plum forgotten you. No such thing. I'll prepare yourself to listen to my chitter chatter again?

Anna, I never is seen much around the building. She is busy writing to Vanderbilt or playing cards. She is the craziest girl this side of Outhouse. You know she has one of the best card rules you ever saw. It even comes with Mr. Work. One peep to track those diamonds and lo! you're out of two fives. Tough, ain't it?

Ed Gardner is a rage at the dormitory. He is as famous there as Lucy F. He is about the campus about her Ducky Wink saying, Virginia White is cute. I wish you knew her. By the way, she rooms at the dormitory. Oh Captain, our captain, we hope you ain't like the rest. Two daffy with that thing called Love. I am speaking about the vonia Poster. The boy in the case is Joe Vaughn.

I have you seen enough—maybe too much for my own good. I will write soon if I am not assassinated.

Your pal,

LYDIA.

## DUMB CLUCKS

Uteley (tossing coin)... "Look like for a quarter, Hite."

Buster—"I wouldn't look like you for a million dollars."

Ruth Edmondson has adopted as her theme song "Me and My Shadow."

Shiel Strong said that a pair of "N's" and some adhesive tape would make him a suit of clothes.

Someone said that Lorraine Brown liked football players. I suppose she means that she likes to be in the center of the huddle.

Now can a man like Einstein think so much and still have so much hair.

Geat Cotton still contends that he is handsome, we wonder why.

## Murder In The Crow's Nest

THE STORY SO FAR:

Cranston Davis had been murdered in the Crow's Nest. Everyone accused James Howell, a college student, of the murder. Coroner Perkins called a famous French detective, Monsieur French, on the case. Sherlock Holmes, alias Raymond Martin, roommate of Howell's was interested in mystery and his friend; so he did a great deal of detecting. Monsieur Home discovered a package of uncut diamonds in Howell's trunk. We almost forgot our three silent onlookers. Who were they? No one seemed to be aware of their presence.

The inquest is over and court proceedings start. The judge and lawyers are present and prosecuting attorney Mr. Don Morgan presents his case and picks for the jury to decide the guilty. Raymond Martin, however, comes on the stand and Mr. Dobson for the defense presents a chloroform bottle as that from which the drug was taken to dope Howell. Howell's Home is called before the court and it seems to Martin that his face is familiar. Mr. Dobson then makes a startling discovery.

"People look closely at this man," the famous French detective. Do his features look familiar? Yes they do. Arrest this man, he is Maurice Pembrough—alias Mr. Flays—and heaven knows what else. Wait. He's been to the Court House. I wish to see for the present how he looks in handcuffs. Coroner Perkins was formerly Thomas Jenkins. Both are wanted for the murder of Mr. Hughes, are they not? Mr. Hughes was at one time a great diamond thief. Of course, as long as he has been thought, Mr. Hughes was diamonds. Still, let's add more. These men are also wanted for the murder of the real Coroner Perkins, whose false teeth were discovered in the furnace at the Court House.

The teeth were identified by the Nashville dentist. Also arrest the men for the murder of Cranston Davis, their opponent in the glorious diamond smuggling business! They were indeed smart to murder Hughes! But you lost track of those diamonds and also had your opponent Mr. Davis found. It is terrible that his murder should lead to your arrest! Why did I suspect these men is the question you people should like for me to answer? The murder was committed one rainy night or early morning. Three men were seen prowling around our castle building. The first man was that noted and famous French detective. The second was Coroner Perkins and the third was just a school boy.

I have now been enough—maybe too much for my own good. I will write soon if I am not assassinated.

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slightly cut; perhaps he obtained such a mark in a rough football game. His carriage and splendid posture reminded one of a man who looked at life with a smile and said, "I have enough to live on at present; so why bother myself working too hard. That might be true, but let us add that he was such a good sport that everyone was his friend."

"Was intending to play a joke on James and Ray. See, James is quite goofy about a girl in town and I just wanted to get a last look on Ray. When I got up at the Castle Building at one o'clock, I saw two figures dart in and out among the shadows. This sudden company made me afraid. I guess you wonder why I picked such a night. Well, I don't know unless I thought they would not be expecting me. I changed my mind about the arrival of the other men. That is my story."

Lawyer asked Raymond why the book was in his suitcase.

Raymond again spoke. "Years I have read detective stories and tried to write them. When I was at home the other week, I found piles and piles of detective stories. I read the story about Flays and I must accidentally have put the book in my suitcase so I could come another story that I was reading. When the detective first appeared, I knew I had seen the face before. I got the book out for an enlarged photo, and found my man. Forget to tell you, but Home told me just now that he himself carried Howell to room 113 by the back stairs. You know that there is nothing like it. Everything is settled; so let's get away from this place."

The crowd has left the Court room. Rachel and Johnny also remain. I bet you are wondering what is going on between them. Shall we peep? I am told, and I also know from previous experience that.

"Two's a company and three's a crowd. So I guess we are not allowed. Let us use our imagination just for the fun of it. Perhaps you shall find Rachel on the court house floor in a dead faint. Why? Rumors has said, 'Will they?' I bet ten to one. She wilted!"

THE END.

Ruth Edmondson and Buster Hite have chosen "Me and My Shadow" for a theme song.

Mean Warden.—"Up, knave and be off to your vocal lessons."

Disgusted Convict—"Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of this perpetual Sing Sing all the time."

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## NORMAL WINS FROM W. S. M.

Victory on Home Floor Comes With 30-26 Score

With somewhat of a slow start against the strong WSM team the Normal Warriors finally hit their stride in the last minutes of the game. A field goal by Pentress and another by Alden broke the Norms and they settled down to begin playing some basketball.

The game was close and exciting from the beginning to the end, neither team being more than four points ahead at any time.

Uteley took scoring honors for the home team with 9 points, while Pentress and Alden were close behind with 8 points each. Emory and S. Hawkins were best for the visitors, each caging ten points for high scoring honors.

Normal	W. S. M.
Uteley (3)	Emory (10)
Pentress (8)	L. Hawkins (1)
Pentress (8)	Forward
Cotton (6)	Center
Cotton (6)	Nugent
Cove (1)	Farriss (3)
Crane (1)	Guard
S. Alden (6)	W. S. M. O. Nugent (1)
Referee—Thumma.	

## How They Stand

Name	FG	FT
Uteley	23	19 68
Pentress	26	11 70
Hart	15	14 44
Cotton	13	3 26
Mayes	4	2 10
Woodard	2	2 6
Cove	2	4
Galbreath	0	1 1
GIRLS—		
Tucker	37	9 68
Foster	32	28 82
Cooke	13	8 34
Brown	10	7 27

Buster Hite is building a landing field on top of Mrs. Muirhead's house.

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## Normalites Win Over Lockeland

Nashville Baptists Fall Before Attack of Locals; Score is 41-22

Continuing their string of victories over teams with impressive records, the boys' team of the Austin Peay normal walloped Lockeland Baptists here Saturday night 41 to 22. On Thursday night the boys conquered WSM 30 to 24.

The locals had made 6 points before the surprised visitors could locate the basket, and from then on it was just another victory for the Admirals. Displaying wonderful speed and accuracy, the home team covered the floor in great style and chances the Baptists got at the basket were as few as the score indicated.

Uleye played one of his greatest games getting 17 points while Pentress displayed marvelous speed to ring the basket for 11 points. The entire second team worked a part of the game, after the locals had stepped off into a nice lead. Crow made the first goal, a sensational shot three-quarters of the floor.

Harl played a great game for the Red and White, passing well and playing a good defensive game.

Jack Tyner, former Clarksville high school and Hume-Pogg player, has the chief light for the visitors. He got 11 points, most of which were hatched from long shots.

The lineup:

Normal (41) Lockeland (22)  
Pentress (11) Rutherford (6)

Harl (4) Tyner (11)  
Forward

Uleye (17) Charlton (3)  
Guard

Cotton (2) Carr  
Guard

Crow (2) Nash  
Guard

Substitutes—Normal: Alden (2), Woodard (2), Galbreath, Mayes, Pollard, Lockeland: Mayes, Towe (2), Gaines, Referee, Thumma; Timer, Wyatt, scorer, Harville.

## Normal's Girls Win Close One

David Lipscomb Bows To Locals By Score of 26 to 24

The Austin Peay normal girls subdued David Lipscomb's team in Nashville Friday night by a score of 26 to 24. Miss Louise Jackson started Smith and Zilsky reserves in the first lineup, because Tucker, Hater and Alden were sick in previous games.

The half ended with Clarksville enjoying a 8 to 7 lead and in the last half the score was tied a half dozen times.

Taylor, Hogan and Addison played excellent defense games with Foster and Brown outstanding on the offense. Tucker had trouble in locating the basket. Cooke also played a great defensive game.

Foster led the scoring for the Clarksville girls with 12 points. Fox, a substitute forward, came in the last half and made 11 points.

The lineup:

Normal (26) David Lipscomb (24)  
Smith Ingram (5)

Cooke Forward Chastain

Brown (4) Sullivan (6)  
Center

Taylor Guard Puzos

Hogan Guard Graustaff

Zilsky Guard Edward

Substitutes—Normal: Tucker, Foster (13), Addison; David Lipscomb: Fox (11), Key (2), Referee, Hudson.

## NORMAL LOSES TO TERRORS

Hard Luck Partly Responsible For Bad Defeat

The Normal basketball team suffered their first bad defeat last Wednesday night when they lost to the Burke Terrors by the score of 50 to 12.

The Terrors flashed some real basketball while Normal's passing, goal shooting and floor work were certainly below par.

Uleye was best for the normal team, having 6 markers to his credit. Wolfe was the big factor for the Terrors, making 15 points of his team's 54.

Speaking of hard luck, we had plenty of it. Cotton was put out on personal fouls, Dale Alden injured his knee while trying to make a shot under the hoop. Crow sprained an ankle, and Harl was put out for unnecessary roughness. Well, that's enough for any game.

Terrors (50) Normal (12)  
Schaefer (6) Pentress (4)

L. Richter (2) Harl (2)  
Forward

Davis (11) Uleye (8)  
Center

Wolfe (15) Cotton (2)  
Guard

B. Richter Guard Crowe

Subs: Terrors, Bullard (12), Wright (1), Everett, A. P. N., Alden (3), Pollard, Galbreath, Referee—Thumma.

The wedding guest he beat his breast

The bells began to toll, to go. But still the stud refused to go into the button hole.

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Dave Padgett is so optimistic that he lights a match before asking for a cigarette.

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## Girls At Normal Lose To Murray

Locals Drop Hectic Game By a 53 to 47 Count

A brilliantly played game, featuring superb guarding, great passing and splendid shooting, was lost by the girls' team of the Austin Peay normal to Murray, Ky., basketballers, Saturday night. The struggle was fought out on the home floor before a packed gym with school spirit running high.

The game recurred principally to a forwards' duel between Miss Tucker of the normal and Miss Ruoff, of the visitors. Miss Tucker rang the basket for 15 field goals, 30 points, and Miss Ruoff fell one short of the score.

The defense of both teams was beautiful, both playing the same type of game. Taylor, Addison and Brown as guards in the last half worked beautifully together. The struggle was clean, fast and both rivals exhibited a high class of sportsmanship.

The visitors got off to a small lead in the first quarter, 17 to 12, and the half saw them with the big end of a 34 to 22 count. In the third quarter the score stood 47 to 26 in their favor.

The lineup:

Normal (47) Murray (23)  
Tucker (30) Ruoff (22)

Poster (9) Evans (16)  
Forward

Brown (5) Wallace (16)  
Center

Weems Guard Flowers

Taylor Guard Miliken

Addison Guard Poy

Substitutes—Normal: Cooke (3), Blisky, Hogan; Murray, Ragland.

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## SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Uleye

Malvin (Red) Uleye: I'm very glad to say in this column that dear old A. P. N. has had the pepper for the past few weeks. The cheer leaders, Lucy Puga and Theron Cooke have certainly discovered the recipe for bringing the dead to life. Mr. Gower can write all he pleases now but his article plus a few inspiring talks by the coaches and students have certainly put Austin Peay on the map for their spirit and pep at the basketball games.

This guy Mallory who ranges up around 6 feet and 6 inches in height can almost pick up the basketball and lay it in the basket. Coach Alden uncovered a diamond in the rough when he uncovered this lengthy specimen. He has prospects of becoming a great basketball player and we believe he'll live up to his prospects.

Our co-eds have certainly been performing nobly in their last two games. Although they dropped a 53-49 encounter to Murray they really played basketball. When they went down and licked David Lipscomb in their own back yard by a 26-24 score. The game was A. P. N.'s from start to finish although the score was close and only a few points separated the teams throughout the engagement.

Lavonia Foster broke loose last Friday night at David Lipscomb and set the pace for scoring with 13 points, besides playing a great passing game.

Tucker, Cooke and Brown played well also, passing well and caging line-up baskets.

Taylor, Addison and Hogan proved themselves bulwarks in poobee.

the paths of the D. L. C. forwards. Only a few points were made under the basket.

The male team of this institution has certainly been clicking for the past two games against W. S. M. and Lockeland Baptist church. Crow, Cotton and Galbreath have been playing great defensive games, while Harl, Pentress and Alden are a trio of excellent basket tappers. If these boys continue to perform in the future as they have in the past the season will be most successful.

With the boys playing a pair of games with Bethel college of Russellville, Ashland City and Lockeland Baptist church, and the girls mixing talents with Bethel of McKenna on two occasions, Cumberland and Murray the homefolk can still see a menu of real basketball before the curtain falls on March 1.

Miss Jackson will face the task of replacing Tucker, Addison, Weems next season and, believe me, that's a proposition. Coach Alden loses the services of Crow, Uleye, Woodard, Goldfine and Galbreath and these gaps must be plugged, and unless I miss my guess Cooke Alden will show the people that he really knows his basketball and will put out a stronger team next year.

The coaches and teams wish to thank Mr. Johnnie Ely and the Lillian theatre management for their splendid co-operation with the school and the entertaining pictures which have been shown through the courtesy of the pauses given to the team.

Well, that's enough of that! . . . proved themselves bulwarks in poobee.

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## Si Slocum Soliloquizes

Being the Original Letters of Silas Slocum to Various of His Friends and Acquaintances.

Mr. Burmooda Grass,  
Sweetwater Springs.

Dear Moody,

I guess dear aint much doing down in sweetwater Springs, unless there's been a medicine show or something down there. It aint that way hear in Clarksville, however. Besides other things, there is a good many huddin' romances among the students up the Normal. Won't you the most unexpected is Hugh Miller and Loraine Brown. Loraine aint never made much attention there by the boys, and she's always been kind of serious and thoughtful looking, and very hardy ever see her smile, but now she cove around laffing and smiling all the time. Another thing, she dont wear her class ring any more, and Hugh is got on a 1929 Clarksville high schule ring. Of course that don't prove nothing, but it looks suspicious all the same.

I aint got much ter tell yew, so I guess I'll hev ter fall back on y' old standby, Lemmore Bagget. I am sending yew a poem that was give ter me and that kinder sums up Lemmore's real escape. Hear it is:

There is a young man called Lemmore,  
Who started to break down a door.

When the owners protested  
Lemmore was arrested  
Though to do it took almost a score.

Now the cause of this scene we've depicted  
Was not what one might have expected,  
For Lemmore was in love,  
And, great heavens above,  
His senses were not all collected.

The heartless young lady in mention  
Was the object of all his attention,  
But the lady had a spot,  
And when she left him flat,  
Do you wonder at his apprehension?

So Lemmore, like so many before him,  
To escape from the grief that

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swept o'er him.  
Was soon driven to drink,  
And before he could think,  
A life filled with crime lay before him.

So, to make this account very brief,  
Lemmore, crazed by drinking and grief,  
As we told you before,  
Tried to break down the door.

And fought without rest or relief.  
When the girl saw her lover's sad plight—  
Carried away by police in the night.

After having enlaved him,  
Do you think that she saved him?

No, she at once turned her back on the sight.

### Jokes

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Mr. Nicholson: "Lemmore, define the expression 'a well-read man'."

L. Baggett: "That's easy; a well read man is a healthy Indian!"

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And each disgusted one  
Who listened, thought this wicked thought—  
"Oh, would I were a gun!"

Prof. Alden: "Why is some milk blue?"  
Henry Austin: "These hard times seem to make the cows rather depressed."

Coach Alden (coaching track): "Darden, why didn't you turn out for practice, yesterday?"  
Darden: "I had a date. A mis is as good as a mile."

Some day people will realize that the human knee is a point and not an entertainment.

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Society Snob. "I should say not."

Voice over phone. "Why, You dirty thing!"

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What does the Christmas tree stand for?

"It looks rather silly lying down."

## Heartbeats of Pegasus



Midsummer Nights Dream  
Of arms and a man, I sing,  
But not on the shores of Troy  
For that was a different thing,  
And this is a different boy.

By the edge of a murmuring brook  
This young man told his love,

And the girl in his arms he took,  
While the moon shone up above

But do not let such seeming joy  
Set all your heads a-whirl,  
Next night she had another boy,  
And he another girl.

### IF—

There were no eight o'clock classes  
Everybody could cut chapel;—  
Everyone could cut when he didn't desire to attend classes;

Every student could make an A on every subject;  
No one was made to take physical Ed;

If the teachers would quit harping on our being rural school teachers;  
The chapel periods were not always occupied by long-winded speakers;

Dances could be held at the cafeteria;  
The school would buy all the athletic equipment we needed—  
Austin Peay would be a swell place to go to school!

Pat Galbreath says that if sheep-skins could talk, they'd probably say, "Baa, Baa."

There is a co-ed in school that is so modest she won't do improper fractions.

Steve: "She wore a two-piece bathing suit."

Theron: "Yea, a piece here and a piece there."

One advantage of the flivver over the airplane is that when driver's engine stops so does the flivver.

College is just like a washing machine: You get out of it what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

The new school master apied the three-legged stool.

"Is that the dunce block?" he asked a pretty child.

"I guess so," she replied, "That's where the teacher sits."

Mary Ethel—Anybody going over for a nine-o'clock class?"

Martha A.—"What's the idea? Your mother in town?"

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