

# A. P. Normal School Begins Fifth Year of Service

## Fourth "All State" Staff Organized; A. P. CABARET OPENS DOORS

### Normal Enrollment for Fall Quarter Grooms Returning Faculty Members

Daniel, Childs, and Atkinson Guide Destiny of the Paper.

On Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p. m., the first All-State staff meeting was held in its office in the third floor of the Castle Building. One of the largest staffs in the history of the paper gathered around the table to discuss plans for a larger circulation and a better paper.

The organization of the staff departed from that of former years, in that no editor-in-chief headed the staff, his duties being divided between those of the managing editor and the associate editor.

The following compose the 1933-34 staff: Billy Daniel, Frances Childs, Edward Atkinson, Wilmore Crenshaw, Alice Allen, Isabel Taylor, Margaret Anderson, Frances Golder, Elizabeth Sugg, Albert Grizard, Elsie Brown, Stella Schump, Mary Ely, Nannie Bawlin, Katherine Hatcher, Mildred Carr, Dorothy Brown, Doris Edmondson, and O'Brien Price.

The first meeting was the most enthusiastic the paper has ever had. Every one agreed that the paper was far from perfect, and a number of suggestions for improving it were made. One of these was the need for livelier and more enjoyable editorial material on school problems as far as possible. It was

decided that all editorial material should be centralized on the back page, composing a page for the alumni. More short stories and a continuation of "Campus Celebrities" were discussed. Suggested new columns were "Letters to the Editors," and "Who's Who." Another added feature this year is a series of caricatures of the faculty and prominent students.

Edward Atkinson, business manager, gave a splendid report of finances, in which he stated that he had collected nearly two hundred dollars. As a result of this, an entertainment committee was appointed at once, with Dorothy Brown as chairman. With the co-operation of the students this should be the most successful year the All State has ever had.

## GREAT KRYL GIVES PROGRAM

On Saturday morning, October 14, the students of Austin Peay Normal and the music lovers of Clarksville enjoyed an entertainment concert presented by Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band. Born in Bohemia, Kryl is now well known all over the United States, and has visited Clarksville twice previous to this occasion, when he was traveling with the Redpath Chautauqua. His concert solo was one of the most enjoyable features of the program.

The talented soprano, Miss Anne Fritz, has had a wonderful experience of appearing before the great Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. "Lindy Lou" she gave as an encore. So captivated her audience not only with her rich voice, but with her easy grace and poise as well.

It is seldom indeed that one has the opportunity of hearing anything so pleasing as Miss Beatrice Griffith's harp solo.

It might have been some swanky restaurant on Broadway, or some ultra-smart Parisian cafe, but it was only the Normal Cafeteria in its holiday dress and with its nouveau menu, "Le Normal Cabaret." It was decorated very artistically in black and white, with shaded lights and with waitresses clad in petite black and white aprons rushing to and fro, a smiling host and a charming hostess— to mention the entertainment.

Time—Wednesday night, September 21.  
Place—Normal Cabaret.

Persons—Sophomores, Freshmen, Victors, President of A. P. N. and Out-of-Towners. As each new couple arrived, they checked some of the belongings and were escorted to a table by the very dignified Mr. Red Holt and Joe Palooka. It perhaps some boys or girls came alone, they were taken to a table with some others, who had fared forth to the party alone. There was much anticipation and merriment about the groups as they were placed at the tables. The dean and wife, the president and his daughter, Mrs. Tom Lewis, and her husband, from Washington, D. C. were present.

When all the tables, which were decorated with black and white covers, were filled, the host, Mr. Fletcher Childs, stood and welcomed the Freshmen to A. P. N., and expressed a desire for their happiness and welfare during the year. In answer to this welcome, Mr. Doris Edmondson spoke in behalf of the Freshmen. Mr. Childs then introduced Dr. Claxton as the silent man, but contrary to this introduction, Dr. Claxton made a brief speech. At the close of his speech he introduced his daughter and her husband, who expressed their delight at being present. The dean and his wife were also present.

When these introductions were over, the little Miss Pettigrew gave a tap dance which received much applause. Then Miss Catherine Weems gave a humorous reading, entitled, "Mrs. Cohen at the Club."

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## A. P. N. Organizations Get Under Way

There were no lagers among those who enrolled for the fall quarter at the Austin Peay Normal School. Their enthusiasm was manifested by the speedy organization of classes and clubs. With able sponsors and capable officers, the student body has great hopes for a very successful year.

With Professor John Bond and Dean Harvill as sponsors, the Juniors elected Edward Atkinson, president; Margaret Anderson, vice president; and Jeannette Strum, secretary and treasurer. The president appointed Doris Edmondson, Catherine Weems, and Joe Lay, advisory committee. Lewis Wickman, Elsie Brown and Paul Brackett serve as the committee on entertainment.

The Seniors elected as their officers: Fletcher Childs, president; Stella Schump, vice president; and Isabel Taylor, secretary and treasurer. The program committee consists of

Thelma Tewry, Frances Childs, Elizabeth Corlew, Nancy Nebelke, was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. Woodward and Mrs. Morrow were elected as sponsors.

Chorus Club. With fourteen girls present, the Chorus Club changed its name to Girls Glee Club. The officers are: Miss Iris McLeathers, president; Miss Catherine Morrow, vice president; Miss Gladys Colman, secretary and treasurer.

Dramatic Club. The Dramatic Club started as its officers: Fletcher Childs, president; Katherine Hatcher, secretary; Stella Schump, secretary; Elizabeth Corlew, secretary. The election committee is composed of Frances Childs, Thelma Tewry and Alice Sadler.

A. P. N. R. A.

The Austin Peay News Reporter.

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New Dormitory. Low Cost of Books and Living Prove Attractive.

The Austin Peay Normal School began its fifth year of service with the earliest fall quarter opening in its history. Although Clarksville students were encouraged to enroll the previous Saturday, Monday, September 18, inaugurated the formal opening of the school. The enrollment, though not the largest in the history of the school, represented a wider range of students than previous fall quarter registrations. Records in the dean's office show that 185 students came from the following sixteen counties: Benton, Chesthams, Davidson, Dickson, Pettigrew, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Marshall, Montgomery, Robertson, Shelby, Stewart, Sumner, Williamson.

Registration day as usual was a busy one and sometimes confusing to new students. Course

cards were filled out under faculty supervision. Professors Moffitt, Lacy and Buchanan had charge of students in education. Junior college students were advised by Professors Woodward, Nicholson, Bond and Tanner.

Claxton Speaks to Students.

The year's first chapel meeting was held Wednesday, September 20. President Claxton welcomed the new students and greeted old ones with a statement of the school's purpose and functions. He further stated that though the school had been forced to make some changes in its administration and curriculum, he believed that these changes would not for the time being affect the standing of the school. Care had been taken, he said, to preserve the integrity of the school's teacher-training curriculum. In addition to this, the school was offering a full

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## BOOK FEE PLAN INAUGURATED

That students may have their books at the cheapest possible price, the Normal this year has inaugurated a plan whereby the students may rent their books by paying a nominal fee. These books are purchased by the school, rented to the students and may be returned with no further charge, if they are not unnecessarily damaged.

The outline of the plan is this: Each student pays a rental fee of four dollars per quarter for the use of all the textbooks needed. In addition to this four dollars, a deposit of five dollars is made by each student as a

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The Sophomore class sponsored the farce, "Pyramus and Thisbe," from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," in a chapel program presented Friday, October 27. Frank Friederling as the ardent Pyramus, and Thelma Tewry, as the devoted Thisbe, played their parts with commendable interpretation. Henry Brandon proved a fierce and realistic lion. Miss Stella Schump and Miss Alice Sadler as Wall and Moonshine, made much out of small parts. Miss Elizabeth Corlew, who gave the program, might well have stepped from the ranks of some band of strolling players.

## Varied Chapel Programs

Though for the most part the first meetings of chapel have been given over to administrative affairs, programs lately have been of the regular and unusual nature.

Mr. Woodward of the English Department told the old Greek legend of how the mulberry tree bore red fruit. This story, told of the star-crossed lovers, Pyramus and Thisbe, who came to their end so tragically and so miserably.

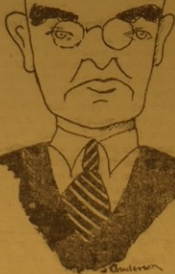
Minister Mike Talk. Rev. Wayne Dresh of the Madison Street Methodist Church spoke of his trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. He contrasted two churches which he saw there, the Hall of Science, representing the aspirations of society, and the museum and dump house of Chicago, where the limitations and failures of these aspirations are seen.

The Rev. A. W. Beasley of City Road Church, Madison, who was attending the Tennessee Conference, recently held at the Madison Street Church, told of the students in this line of leadership in this generation of being leaders in the best minds of the Tennessee Conference and is the writer of the articles contributed to church papers. He is the brother of Dean Beasley of Teachers College, Morristown.

Claxton as Music. In the absence of William Anderson and Thomas Polk, two former editors-in-chief of the All-State, who were to sing for the student body, President Claxton spoke to the music of music. He traced the progress of the inspiration of the musical

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## CAMPUS CARICATURE



THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE

## ALL STATE



Published, generally semi-monthly, in fourteen issues from October through May by students of the Austin Valley Normal. Subscription by the year—75 cents.

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## Mississippi Valley Conference

The fact that Austin Valley Normal has applied for admission to the Mississippi Valley Conference seems to meet the approval of every one. This conference is made up of colleges, both senior and junior, which are in the Mississippi Valley.

We place ourselves under no special disadvantage by entering it, since we will still be allowed to play the independent teams we played last year. On the other hand, there are many advantages to be gained.

We were unable last year to play many colleges we would have liked to, being barred by our non-membership in any conference. Colleges belonging to the Mississippi Valley Conference are not allowed to play other colleges which do not belong to any conference. Last year we were allowed to play Martin, at Pulaski, by special permission only, and this year that will not be allowed if we do not belong to a conference.

There is one rule that this conference has which may keep us from entering some of our players; nevertheless, it is a rule that should be observed whether we belong to a conference or not. This is the rule regarding scholarship. That is, every one playing must pass at least twelve hours of work both for last quarter and the present quarter.

Another attraction of the conference is the final tournament in May. In this tournament you may enter not only the basketball teams, but also football, baseball, tennis, track, and archery. The fact that such a wide scale of games can be entered would naturally interest more of the students.

## Library Lawbreakers

The Librarian and her assistants are worried. They are worried by the increasing number of library "lawbreakers." These library loving "lawbreakers" run roughshod over library rules and regulations, and follow their usual line of ridiculing advocates of the regulations as "reformers," who oppose freedom. They convert a large space in the library into a parking place for themselves and any friend who happens to have a vacant period at the same time they do, and who desires to spend that hour socially. And as usual such action is supposed by them to be passed off as something expected and accepted as a perfectly natural demonstration of youthful exuberance.

Granted, however, that this type of library lawbreaker is not the worst type, there is something to be said of the other—those who manage a monopoly on every book on the "reserve" list, and who return them at their own discretion instead of at the appointed time; those who misplace magazines and yet are always complaining because there are not more to be had; those who do not care for the books that are loaned them, and those who take books without signing for them. But the worst lawbreaker is perhaps the one who refuses to return the books lent them regardless of the inconvenience that others are put to; also those who fail to pay their fines charged them because of their carelessness in this matter. A library should be carried on in just as systematic order as our government, or any other public institution. Library lawbreakers should be dealt with accordingly. "A library is just what its patrons make it."

Persistence is that faculty which gives us the power to accomplish a piece of work without allowing ourselves to be terrified by our purpose, either by the initial difficulties involved or by the obstacles that multiply themselves as we progress with our task.

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By the Master Key.

The old green benches and the old oak trees could tell a lot if they could talk, because with the newness wearing off, friendly couples are seen strolling about, intent upon their course in Camptulogy.

Paustine Clement has charmed Roy Corlew. Come on and brace up, Roy!

Can anyone tell me who Arthur Murphy was dreaming about the other day in the library? Such a pleasant smile, Art!

Careful, Lucille. Catherine might return unexpectedly. It's an underhand trick, I see.

Again Joe Palooka enters the realms of romance, thanks to Maxine Stockton.

Nancy Nebbett has an out-of-town admirer who keeps wishing that he had the nerve to write her a letter.

What kind of a way does Jeannette Schnupp have? She has interested one of the women-haters—meaning, no one but Alice Fiedlerling!

How does Margaret Oulsen rank an early date on Sunday? Maybe it's because he's a preacher.

Well, Thelma Towry, have you left a "Mann" for a mere freshman? Yes, she craves snatcher! She says he's precious.

Was it fear or love that made Katherine Hatcher leave for home Friday afternoon, when she had a date with Fowler that night?

Harvey Coffen says that at last he's found out, thanks to Mr. Woodward, who chased around the walls at what.

Eufania has decided that it takes not only a man but men to make the world go round, since she has attached herself to Brandon and Patterson.

Can you imagine—Alice Allen and Dog Bledley? What's Bledley going to say about that, Alice?

Did you know who went riding in those car when none of them had ever driven before?

Hagewood, you're making quite a hit with the high society girls, huh?

It really doesn't pay to study through breakfast time, does it, Ella Mable?

Lucille Cantrell has lately been reading a LAV abiding student. Nice work, Joe.

Wonder does Moll Bell know that there are some very lively songs in the song books?

I wish somebody would buy Frances Childs a new hat. That one she has is full of holes.

Please explain, Thelma, why you go to class real early to wait for the bell to ring. Will it get all of us an "A"?

And we thought that Paul Crockett was in love with a girl named Mrs. Douglas. But "True" Leathers is the cause of the "was."

Jack Smith keeps telling us that the one Gladys Cotham is in love with would be to read a book that Catherine will change his mind.

A carload of omens recently arrived from Bermuda, and who do you think claimed them? Bertha Clark? Yeah, I lose.

In class the other day, Mary Rice Ely confessed a boy friend. You'll never guess who he is. I've tried and failed.

Will, Miss — (she goes to C. H. S.) stand between Edward Atkinson and his jacket, for I watch out, Edward, you never can tell about women.

Do you know the supposedly newwoods in A. P. N.? Hal! I've got one on you!

And oh, yes, I almost forgot. Dorris Edmondson is wearing two rings, belonging to two men, in different women's shoes. I know them and I congratulate him on his choice. He went to Galatin with her.

George Davidson says that it is a sin the way the girls fall for him. My dear boy, you have got your number wrong. There is only one!

What young lady receives letters from Cumberland City at Austin Price Normal instead of at home?

Buddy Bates can't decide between Elizabeth Corlew, Tennis Pearl and Jeannette. As for me, Buddy, I think you have got a pretty hard job.

And did Mary Virginia have George washing dishes! Alita girl, Jimmy, he'll need to know how pretty soon.

Mildred Carr thinks that the papers she writes for Mr. Woodward must be written on rubber. I wonder why.

A certain young couple had both Mr. Butler and Dr. Claxton looked the other way, and the pursuers finally caught up with them, to their surprise, it wasn't a dormitory girl at all!

Paul Dorris is riding for a fall. No one man can try to go with four women at one time—meaning Gladys, Mary Bell, Lucille, and Ruby Bell. Now, please, Frances Childs, don't make it worse.

I didn't know that Frank Fiedlerling was a great lover, did you? He and Towery make a fine love team.

We wonder who was stringing us along, Brandon or Harvill?

O'Brien Price seems to have fallen for Elizabeth Corlew. I wonder why Price wouldn't enter the Dorris the other night.

Well, friends, that's all for this time, but remember—the little bug will get you, if you don't watch out!

## BOOK CHAT

One of the most unusual books that has come out in several years is now in the library. This book is "The Makers of Modern Music," by Lloyd Douglas. For several months it has been considered one of the best sellers.

The story is about a young surgeon, Bobby Merrick, who, after Dr. Hudson, Dr. Merrick got the idea that he could not only build a strange instrument for him, but also personalities of other people, but could also get greater power to accomplish things. One way to bring this about was to do things for other people without letting them know in general. This is the book that has the most unusual theme of any book I ever read. Dr. Douglas writes in a dashing, interesting style, which cannot fail to gain and hold the interest of the reader.

I should unhesitatingly recommend this book to any one who would like to read a book trying to prove, not that religion is not at odds with science, but that religion is a science.

Anyone who saw the movie, "Des. Stars," must be interested in reading Fannie Hurst's book of that name, which is now in the library.

Other new books in the library are "Paraway," by J. B. Priestley, "The Dark Invader,"

## HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

There were Tennis Pearl Hewitt, Elizabeth Corlew, Virginia Frazer, Frances Baggett, Buffalo Harvill, Billy Noland and James Corlew all standing in the corner down town recently.

Ida Mable Leathers purchased material for two new dresses.

Ruby Dell Graham visited relatives in White House, Tennessee.

Mildred Carr was complimented in French class for her excellent pronunciation.

Catherine Weems did NOT go home last week-end.

Jack Smith and "Caesar" Corlew hitch-hiked to Dickson recently.

Two weeks' meal ticket last Raymond Harper only one week.

Fletcher Childs was seen in M. C. Cross' purchasing a "Bleis-ton."

Rubala Luther and Lucille Cantrell were confined to their rooms two days with colds.

Miss Brown went to Nashville twice in one week.

Lucille Powers spent the weekend in Van Leer.

Margaret Oulsen received four letters at the same time.

Jeannette Schnupp was seen in the shopping district recently.

Catherine Weems and Lucille Powers re-arranged the furniture in their room.

Margaret Anderson gave an opium hunt Saturday night.

Eloise Broster gave a party for two young girls Saturday afternoon.

Ida Mabel Leathers had company from Lyles, Tennessee, Sunday.

Paustine Clement rode home from the depot while three of her friends walked in the rain to meet her.

Fletcher Childs READ THE BIBLE in chapel Monday morning.

A. P. N. CABARET OPENS DOORS

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Beach." The host called on several freshmen for speeches and they replied readily. During this part of the program, the waitresses, Misses Nebbett, Hatcher, Williams, and Bates, served lemonade. The next number on the program was a toe dance by Mary Elizabeth Rudolph, and a song by Duward Tarpley very gracefully played several numbers on the piano at the same time, being accompanied for the rest of the performers. Miss Thelma Towry sang, "I Ain't Got No," and Miss Frances Michel sang, "Hold Your Man." Little Frances Rudolph sang two numbers, "Larghetto" and "Shanty in Old Shantytown." Last of all, the program closed with a song, "My Baby Says Yes, Yes," which he dedicated to the host.

After this enjoyable program the waitresses took orders, and then served a plate course and grape trappé.

When the party came to a close, Jack Smith, capped and at A. P. N. and was conceded by the Freshmen as being a huge success. He had a per cent of elementary teachers are in the country.

Van Rintelen: The Fountain; by Charles Morgan, and Peter Ashby, by Dubose Heyward.

More than 70 per cent of the children are in the country. The country is a per cent of elementary teachers are in the country.



# Normal Changes Its Plan of Athletic Activities

Coaching Staff Cut; Interscholastic Football Dropped; Track, Volley Ball and Archery Added.

Retrenchment in expenditures has made necessary major changes in the school's athletic program. With great regret it has been necessary to discontinue the football, basketball, and to the detriment of the present, interscholastic football. Direction of athletic activities has been placed in the hands of Dean Harvill, who was in charge of physical training for men during the first year of the school's history.

The new program includes gym work, volleyball, archery, track, tennis, basketball and baseball.

**Volley Ball.** Volley ball has become very popular at A. P. N. and there should be no trouble in forming a tournament. Since A. P. N. is not a member of any conference at the present, all games will be played between the two classes, or the clubs of the school. The teams may be composed of boys and girls together or separately. Basketball players have shown themselves especially adept at this sport.

**Archery.** Archery, semingly, has caught the fancy of the co-ed. Co-ed class is composed entirely of girls, many of them being active members. Among the co-eds who were unusually proficient at hitting the bullseye when observed were: Pauline Clements, Stella Schnupp, Thelma Towne, Frances Childs, Elizabeth Caste, Pauline Clements and others. Thus far we have not noticed any boys engaging in this sport and we are beginning to fear that archery will become effeminate.

Dean Harvill gave an interesting talk on archery in chapel during which he stated that archery was not a full-time sport, but dated beyond the records of history. It is a very ancient sport, requiring skill, accuracy and quickness of eye and mind. Many wars were fought and much history was determined with the bow and arrow, making it an interesting subject to study and to participate in.

**Track.** The track team will be organized in the spring quarter. The present track class is comparatively small and does not represent the best in the school. If present plans materialize, A. P. N. will become a member of the Mississippi Valley Conference and will meet the teams in that conference at its track meet, which is held annually in May. The track, a left-over from S. T. U., is a quarter-mile in length and is one of the best in the state. The present track class has not indulged in any marathons yet, but they are now busied in developing their various and sundry lungs. By March we can expect a team of sprinters, hurdlers, pole vaulters, mid-

## A. P. N. Applies For Entrance To M. V. C.

On Monday night, October 23, a meeting of all students was called by Dean Harvill to consider the possibility of A. P. N. entering the Mississippi Valley Conference. Rules and regulations were read, and with little discussion, the students, by a strong vote, unanimously approved the action.

It was shown by the Dean that the Normal could not hope to have desirable teams, since it was not a member of any conference. He also pointed out that A. P. N. was the only college in Tennessee within his knowledge, that did not belong to some conference. It is because of this that all conference teams regard it as a school of a renegade. By joining the M. V. A., the Normal may meet many good teams in this and other conferences.

**Scope of Conference.** At the regular meeting of the Conference in December, A. P. N.'s application will be received and, without doubt, accepted.

The scope of Conference includes football, baseball, basketball, and track. The conference is now composed of Delta College, Sunflower College of Mississippi and the following in Tennessee: S. T. U., Freed-Hardeman, Freeman, Martin at Pulaski, Lambuth, Tennessee Junior at Memphis, and the Delta Lipscomb.

A meeting will be called later to decide upon the Athletic Association of the school, which will be composed of both students and members of the faculty.

This is a distinct advance for athletics in the Normal and should have the support of every student, player or non-player.

**BOOK FEE PLAN.** **UNPAID.** (Continued from Page 1.)

guarantee that the books will be returned without expense. If a student had to buy all his books new, they would cost about an average of ten dollars a term. Now, they cost only five dollars, by paying the book fee, he can secure the needed books for twelve dollars a year. In this way, it is possible that all students can have books, and since a large part of the school work depends on the mastery of the texts, the scholarship of the school should be improved.

**Plan Saves Money.** This plan is being used to save the student expense. If a student had to buy all his books new, they would cost about an average of ten dollars a term. Now, they cost only five dollars, by paying the book fee, he can secure the needed books for twelve dollars a year. In this way, it is possible that all students can have books, and since a large part of the school work depends on the mastery of the texts, the scholarship of the school should be improved.

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A. P. N. ORGANIZATIONS GET UNDER WAY  
Continued From Page One.

ers Association effected its organization with the election of the following officers: President, Elizabeth Corlew, from Dickson County; vice president, Paul Corlew, from Benton County; secretary, Ida Mabel Leathers, Hickman County. This is a new organization in the school and is making splendid headway.

Weekly letters are now going to ten county papers. The Normal has the best cooperation from the editors of their county papers. The Association hopes by the end of the quarter to have a reporter to every paper in the counties having representatives in Austin Pay Normal.

**Dormitory Clubs.** The dormitory at the Austin Pay Normal School has organized three clubs, Beta, Alpha, and Omega. The club plan to have meetings and give programs of interesting, instructive and cultural nature, and to co-operate with the college in all constructive measures. The following were elected officers:

**Beta:** — President, Gladys Weems; vice president, Ida Mabel Leathers; secretary, Thelma Towne; treasurer, Lucille Cantrell; program committee, Sue Patterson; entertainment, Pauline Clements; house, Pauline Cantrell; reception, Dona Tinch; publicity, Eufania Harvill; faculty advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Miss Buchanan.

**Alpha** — President, Elizabeth Corlew, vice president, Lucile Powers; secretary, Katherine Hatcher; treasurer, Virginia Fraser; house, Pauline Cantrell; reception, Pauline Cantrell; publicity, Mamie Harper; sponsor, Miss Annie Huff.

**Omega** — President, Pauline Clement; vice president, Katherine Weems; secretary, Stella Schnupp; treasurer, Mildred Carr; committees: Program, Margaret O'Brien; entertainment, Maxine Stockton; house, Mary Bell Anderson; publicity, Ruby Bell Graham; reception, Ruth Givens; sponsor, Miss Jewel Nolen.

come possible after several years to reduce the regular fee. This arrangement is better than by the fact that the school librarians will give to the schools the same discounts on books that they give dealers. In this way the school can buy the books much cheaper than the students. Since the majority of students are taking advantage of this book fee plan, it is expected to prove very successful.

The rural schools get only 61 per cent of the public school funds. The rural elementary schools get only 57 per cent of all money spent for elementary schools.

But Tennessee should not be satisfied with being a second-class state in any respect.

## Mystic Knights Organized

The unique yet lively club of Mystic Knights of the Jungle has been organized by the most aristocratic and deep-thinking members of the Normal. Austin Pay Normal. This illustrious club has as its purpose the prevention of the invasion of the African jungle by Frank Buck and Martin Johnson. Also, this club intends to present the common herd with the bare facts concerning the non-necessity of women wearing the skins of jungle animals. It is to help the women to understand not only the danger, since bacteria live in the skins, but also the absolute cruelty of simply murdering the animals for selfish desires.

Celebrating the National Animal Holiday, Oct. 4, the club held Grand Session that evening. Inspired by the love of nature, they planned to meet in the garden, but on account of the unusual dampness, the meeting was held on the Tennis Courts.

The following people make up this already famed band: brother Lost, Frank James, Bryant, Lewis Wickham, Chimp, panzee, Clifton Hagewood; Bob Cantrell; Paul Dorris; Giraffe, Ralph Graham; jaguar, Arthur Murphy; Hippopotamus, Dowd Miller; Crocodile, Joe Young; lion, Pauline Cantrell; Grizzly Pack; Gaelele, James Corlew; Orang-utan, Boaz Potter; Antelope, Raymond Harper; Crook, Jack Smith; Hyena, Henry Brandon.

Brother Elephant, Mr. Bond, is sponsor of the club, and sister Gaelele, Frances Childs, is honorary member.

The average salary of rural elementary teachers is \$600; the average annual salary of city elementary teachers is \$1,118.

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## CAMPUS COMICS

Harris: "That girl is certainly the picture of health."  
Klein: "Yes, she's mighty well painted."

Barber: "Shall I cut your hair, Cleve?"  
Alice Allen: "No, stand off as far as possible."

Jack S.: "I'd face death for you."  
Catherine Weems: "Why did you run from that dog?"  
Jack: "It wasn't dead."

H. Harper: "Wonder why the Puritans ate turkey on Thanksgiving?"  
Clifton H.: "Oh! I suppose they had to be foul-mouthed at least once a year."

Foust: "You don't mean to tell me that your memory is absolutely perfect?"  
Cutham: "Well, I can honestly say that I cannot remember a single thing that I have ever forgotten."

Frances Childs: "They say that Frank Fiedlering is wandering in his mind."  
Stella S.: "Well, he's safe enough. He can't go far."

Dr. Granna: "What is a skeleton?"  
Billy Hambough: "It's what you have left after you've taken its outside off and its inside out."

Thelma T.: "Why do you think she is so dumb?"  
Alice Sadler: "She thinks she's better than the scales to lie about her weight."

Bogart (at the Dorm door): "I've lost my right leg."  
M. Carr: "It's not here."

Buddy Bates: "Where is the car I left parked here?"  
Brandon: "I can only tell you where you put it."

Bates: "Quick! Tell me!"  
Brandon: "A top came by and took the number."

Doris Edmondson defines optimism as "Leaning back in the cuckoo clock for eggs."

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# EDUCATIONAL PAGE

## The Public School System An Organic Whole In The Service of the State

No one thing has done more for the healthful progress of education in Tennessee than the recognition of the organic nature of our public school system. This conception of organic unity began to find expression in the first half of the first decade of this century. It was emphasized in the state-wide campaigns for education from 1900 to 1909 and became the central principle of the General Education Bill of 1909. For the first time in the history of Tennessee, this act gave legal recognition to a complete system of public schools and to the interdependence of all its parts.

In this act and one or two closely related acts provision, more or less adequate, was made for the maintenance and control of elementary schools, high schools, normal schools for the preparation of teachers and the state university with all its various branches and activities. The act declared that all schools receiving any moneys under its provision were to be considered as essential parts of the common school system of the state. The moneys appropriated were apportioned on a plan carefully laid out for the harmonious development of all parts of the system. It was not expected that the funds thus made available would furnish adequate support for all time, or that the ratio of apportionment should continue unchanged. It was assumed that educators, the people, and their representatives in the years to come would be as wise and able to carry on as were we of that day.

**Act Constructive.**  
This act was soon recognized by students of education as wise and constructive. Its chief element of importance was not in the appropriation of a fixed percent of the gross revenue of the state for the support of education, nor in the plan of apportionment of funds thus provided, it was rather in the important recognition of the vital and organic relation of interdependence of all parts of the school system. To some extent at least we ceased to speak of the elementary schools as the foundation of an educational structure on which rested high schools and normal schools as first and second stories all roofed in by the university. The figure of speech that symbolized the university as the keystone of an educational arch also tended to lose currency.

**The System An Organic One.**  
Better symbols became current in our thought and speech. We thought and spoke of the school system as something *live* and organic, as is a plant, a boy, or the state itself, no one of which can function effectively apart through the proper functioning of all its parts.

A tree has no foundation to be mechanically constructed and completed before and independent of other parts. Roots, stem, branches, foliage are all interdependent, each ministering to all and ministered to by all. For health and growth there must be proper balance of roots, stem, foliage and full functioning of stem and branches. Lack of balance dwarfs and kills.

A boy is not built mechanically in independent parts any one of which may minister and function independently of others. He can develop normally and healthfully only through the proper and proportionate nourishment and functioning of body, limbs, head, heart, and all other organs. The failure of one may bring disease and death to all. If limbs are paralyzed, the body is helpless. If the heart is sick

the whole body will be faint. If the head be weak, limbs and body, however strong, will lack wise and effective direction and may grow like a Caliban.

**All Parts Interdependent.**  
The health, strength, and welfare of the state depend on the proportionate development and proper functioning of all its parts, legislative, executive, and judicial. No wise statesman would for a moment develop one before the other, or any part of one out of proportion to others of it.

In like manner must all parts of the organic system of public education be supported and developed fully and in due proportion. If the system is to function effectively and profitably. Elementary schools, high schools, schools for the preparation of teachers and schools of higher learning, technical and professional training, and scientific research are vitally and organically related one to another and to the whole school system as are roots, stem, branches and leaves of the tree; body, limbs, head, heart, and other vital organs of the boy; legislative, executive, and judicial departments of the state. Weakness, lack of proper support, and failure of the full functioning of any one can mean weakness and failure of each of the others and of the whole system.

In percentage of students in college in 1921, Tennessee ranked 49th. In 1922 our rank was 48th. Apparently our rank is now about 46th.

### W.S.M. TO BROADCAST TENN. EDUCATIONAL PAGEANTS

Beginning Thursday afternoon, November 2nd, at 5:45 p. m., and continuing for about ten weeks, station WSM at Nashville will broadcast a series of programs which will be sponsored by the Tennessee Educational Commission.

These programs, which are dramatizations of outstanding events in the history of education in Tennessee, have been prepared by J. S. McMurry, secretary of the Tennessee Educational Commission, and will be known as the Tennessee Educational Pageants.

One of these pageants will be presented each Thursday at 5:45 p. m.

Through these presentations it is hoped that the people of Tennessee may become better acquainted with the efforts which have been made for public education in the state.

Uncle Nat, Hal, Billie and Bettie Sue are the characters around whom the sketches are built. Uncle Nat is a retired school master. Hal and Billie are teachers, and little Bettie Sue, his niece.

Other characters used in the dramatizations are historical and it is through these characters from history that actual scenes from the outstanding educational events are presented.

It is hoped that Uncle Nat, the boys, and Bettie Sue will become as familiar to people of Tennessee as Beth Parker or Anna and Andy.

### VARIED CHAPEL PROGRAMS (Continued from Page One)

Dean Wagner, dead a hundred and twenty years, as it is generally thought the lives of succeeding musicians, who in turn have inspired thousands of people who have listened. President Claxton's explanation of the prehistory of music appreciation was an interesting and novel phase of his talk.

**Dean Talks.**

Dean Harvill, who is now the athletic instructor, gave an interesting talk on archery. He traced the history of archery as a sport, and told of some interesting old legends of Robin Hood that have been very much exaggerated at time passed.

On October 23, Miss Buchanan had charge of the chapel program. She talked of the places she would like to see. As she talked, she showed the students pictures of the places. Miss Buchanan did not have time to show all the pictures, but the program will be completed at some chapel period in the future.

**Adams Sings.**

One of the most enjoyable chapel programs was given by William Adams, Rockwell, a senior's graduating class, who sang a series of old familiar hymns.

### A. F. N. SCHOOL BEGINS FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

and well organized junior college course of study which was based on the University of Tennessee requirements. President Claxton explained that the teachers' salaries, in number of faculty, in operating expenses, in buildings and up-keep, but that the quality of the work of the school had not been impaired in fact, he made it clear that every effort would be made by the faculty and administration to improve wherever possible courses and instruction.

### Changes in Faculty

Because of the general retrenchment in state school budgets, a fewer number of faculty members and a smaller administrative force greeted returning students. The following members of the faculty are on leave of absence: Miss Evelyn Wallace of the Home Economics Department; Mr. Wheeler, professor of Rural Education; Mr. Scott Alden and Miss Louise Jackson, of the Physical Education Department; Mr. Massey, in the Bureau's office.

Miss Rennie Gill of the Education Department transferred to the Practice School. For the most part the courses of these instructors have been taken over by the remaining faculty. Some courses, which might be dispensed with, have been dropped. Dean Harvill and Mrs. Bell will have charge of Physical Education; Miss Huff, Miss Lacy, Miss Smith, and Mr. Woodward will assist in the Education Department; Mr. Bond and Dr. Grambs will take over courses in Rural Life; Mr. Gayden will act as Bureau.

The question of the hour is, according to Harold Page: "What time is it?"

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### PRACTICE SCHOOL NOTES

A Fairy Went A-Marketing

A fairy went a-marketing.  
She bought a little fish;  
She put it in a crystal  
Upon a golden dish.  
An hour she sat in wonderment  
And watched its silver gleam,  
And then she gently took it up  
And slipped it in a stream.

POLLY AUSTIN.

Second Grade.

Miss Dorothy Woods of Lewisburg is substituting for Miss Rennie Gill, who is recuperating in Vanderbilt Hospital after an operation. Miss Woods has her Master's degree from Columbia. Miss Lulu Orimes and Miss Janey Nurse, from Bethel College, practice school last week to observe. Hopkinsville, visited the serve the work in connection with starting a demonstration school at Hopkinsville.

A Junior Literary Society has been organized, including the first and second grades—Miss Nora Lee Bumpus has charge of the first and second grades, while Mrs. Hunter Childs is attending the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association at Lebanon.

Superintendent and Mrs. N. L. Carney entertained the faculty of the practice school Friday evening, October 20, with a dinner.

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