

New Quarter Brings Larger Enrollment

INCREASE OF THIRTY OR FORTY, DESPITE MENINGITIS

The opening of the spring quarter on March 21 has, as usual, brought a noticeable increase in attendance. Besides transfer students and those just entering college, there are a number of teachers from various sections whose schools have closed for the summer vacation. Registration on the whole has been very satisfactory, with additional enrollment expected to bring the total to around 200, an increase of 35 or 40 over the winter quarter.

The closure of the schools so soon after registration as a precautionary measure against the spread of spinal meningeal tended to mar the opening of the quarter, but work is rapidly being made up and is expected soon to reach normalcy.

Debating Teams Get A Successful Start

The Debating Club of Austin Peay Normal School has begun to show itself an active and worthwhile organization.

From its members, two excellent debating teams have been developed. The affirmative team has proved itself exceptionally good on two occasions: in a debate with David Lipscomb College, Nashville, on March 5, and again in a similar debate with David Lipscomb at Orlando, Tennessee, March 13. These debaters were Victor Williams and Tom Shaw.

The negative team, composed of Cyril Lee Matlock, Jim Marochi, has also demonstrated its ability against foreign foes, proving itself quite capable when it met the affirmative team from David Lipscomb at Nashville April 4.

The debating season has just begun, A. P. N. having scheduled about ten other debates.

A. P. N. Choir Notes

The Capella choir will make their next appearance in public at the Presbyterian Church April 18. They will render a musical program of pre-Easter music, which will begin at 5 o'clock. The choir is progressing rapidly and has been learning several new songs. They sang at the Clarksville High School the seventeenth of March.

EXCHANGES

Clementine Hambaugh

An eight and a half-pound daughter named Charmian Ruth arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Arnold on February 18. Mrs. Arnold will be remembered as Miss Lucille Cantrell, who is a former student of Austin Peay, and has for the past few years been teaching in Humphreys County, of which she is a native.

J. A. Gray, Mrs. Katherine Stockard Miss Dollye Pore, Miss Maggie Tubb, and Mrs. Augusta Porch attended the demonstration classes at the State Normal in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. As the entire faculty of the University of Georgia School of Education was present, they finished at Austin Peay. They are looking forward to attending

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TEACHERS ATTEND RURAL LIFE MEET

President Claxton and Professors Law, Bond, and Woodward attended the two-day Rural Life conference recently held at Scarritt College, Nashville. This conference, though concerned with rural life all over the world, was particularly interesting in Southern country life.

Dr. John R. Mott opened the conference with a talk on "Rural Life in the Eastern World." Other speakers were Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, specialist in world rural education, especially among the eastern peoples, Dr. Norman Frost of Peabody College, S. L. Smith of Peabody College, and others.

HONOR STUDENTS HAVE FINE RECORD

TEN HIGH STUDENTS AMASS A REMARKABLE TOTAL

The list of honor students for the winter quarter is significant for its noteworthy achievement both on the part of the ten students who compose it, and the school as a whole, for it reveals a total of forty-nine A's and twelve B's. The list is as follows: Virginia Matlock, J. C. Hunt, George McMurtry, Sara Elizabeth Armstrong, Leroy Powell, Delmas Robertson, Cyril Lee Moffitt, Shirley Greenwell, Gladys Gupton, and Hyberna Haynes.

Of these, Miss Matlock, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. McMurtry received the highest honors, because of their grade were, respectively, A's, A's, and A's, with no B's.

Phil Claxton Host To Collegians

Phil Claxton, son of President and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, and student in the Yale Law School, is entertained during the spring vacation as his guests at his parents home the following students of Yale University: John J. Volvy, Lincoln Brownell and George Hesketh, Mr. Volvy of New York City, a graduate of Yale, a student of economics at King's College, Cambridge, England, and at present is on leave from Cambridge studying English literature at Harvard. He is a specialist in the field of Byron.

Mr. Brownell is a graduate of Burlington, Vermont, a native of Yale, and at present is a student in the Yale School of Law, from which he will graduate this year to enter the international law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City.

Mr. Hesketh is a native of Southampton, England, a graduate of the law school, Trinity College, Cambridge, England. At present he is studying law at Yale on a Henry Fellowship.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY LEAGUE

FINALS TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Originally scheduled for March 26, the District Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League postponed due to the spinal meningitis quarantine, will be completed here on Saturday, April 9.

It has been announced by Mr. Law, director of the meet, that the finals will be held as planned before the trial will be completed in declamation, original oratory, humorous reading, dra-

Prominent Welsh Educator Here

DR. JONES SPEAKS ON EDUCATION, THE SOIL

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, distinguished Welsh educationalist of the United States and England, gave an interesting and refreshing talk on his conception of education at the regular chapel period Wednesday, March 23. Dr. Jones, who is a friend of Dr. P. P. Claxton when Dr. Claxton was United States Commissioner of Education, stressed the fact that the obvious is very often more important than the obscure.

Dr. Jones was in the South attending the Southern Rural Life Convention, which was in session at Scarritt College in Nashville Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

Discussing the four essentials of education, the speaker stated that he thought of them as health, appreciation and period of enjoyment, transfer of heritage from one generation to another, and recreation.

Dr. Jones considers the soil God's greatest gift and the ill-treatment of soil, man's greatest crime. He urged the pupils who were going to teach in rural communities to help people appreciate and understand the soil. He also sang a Welsh folk-song to the enjoyment of the students.

Mr. Law To Address Graduating Classes

Harry Law, professor of Geography, will make the graduating address at Westminster High School, Union County, May 8, and at Sumner Valley, Dickson County, where consolidating graduation exercises surrounding elementary schools will take place on April 8.

Mr. Law was formerly principal of the Westminster High School. He was the unanimous choice of this year's senior class and faculty.

Dean To Contribute To New PTA Volume

Dean Halbert Harvill has been asked by Dean Smith of the University of Tennessee to be responsible for a chapter on "Other Educational and Recreational Facilities" to be included in the forthcoming book on "Intending Tennessee Schools To Its Citizens," sponsored by the State Parent-Teacher Association.

Following members of the faculty have given Dean Harvill assistance: Mr. Woodward, Coach Brown, Miss Nolen, and Mr. Hague. Principal Hassell of the Clarksville High School and Elizabeth Adkins, director of dramatics, also assisted.

In the preliminary debates, the Clarksville High School winners were Isaac Litton, Springfield, Clarksville, and Goodiettsville affirmative teams; and the Central High, Isaac Litton, Goodiettsville, and Clarksville negative teams.

Bonds Building Home In Glenwood

The Bonds are building a home in Glenwood in the style early American architecture of white clapboard. On the first floor will be a living room, dining room, kitchen, library and bath. On the second floor will be three bedrooms and a bath. In the basement there will be two garages, a laundry room, Mr. Bond's workshop and a recreation room for the children. They hope to have it finished by August.

School To Be Scene Of Music Festival

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE; HAGUE IN CHARGE

Under the sponsorship of the Austin Peay Normal School and under the direction of Professor Guy Lynn Hague, a Spring Music Festival will be held from 8:30 to 3:30 at the college Friday, April 8. The following schools will participate: Thomas High School, Cumberland City; Lewisburg High School; Clarksville High School; Springfield High School; Central High School; Shelbyville; Bell High School; Adams; Hartsville High School.

The program will consist of Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and solos. There will be an adjudicator who will bear the groups and the soloists and who will give such written constructive criticism as may seem to him beneficial.

Under the terms laid down by the director, the music for the festival must be selected from the following material:

Girls' Chorus—
"Bend Sin"—Irene Malady.
"Light a Candle (Slumber Song)"
Boys' Chorus—
"Passing By (Purcell)"
Who Did? Spiritual
Mixed Chorus—
In the Time of Roses

Kerry Dance—Irish Melody.
All mixed voice groups should be able to sing these two hymns in parts: Sun of My Soul, arranged by Monk; Joy to the World, arranged by Mason.

Solo material will be chosen from the following:
Soprano—
1. What's In the Air Today—Eden
2. Brown Bird Singing—Hayden Wood
3. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn
4. Mezzo Soprano or Alto—
1. Sapphires Ode (Ditton Edition)—Brahms D
2. He Shall Feed His Flock—Handel F
3. Contentment—Salter
4. Kashmir Love Song—Fendon
5. Trade Winds—Keel
6. Rolling Down to Rio—German

Tenor—
1. I Hear a Thrush—Cadman
2. By Saint Lawrence Water—Brancome
3. My Lovely Colin—H. Lane Wilson
4. The Song of the H. Lane Wilson

Teachers At Play

Miss Buchanan, Miss Tanner, Miss Huff, and Mrs. Woodward were in Nashville last Wednesday night attending "Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hay-

Hesketh Cullines European Plight

DISCUSSES BRITISH CONSTITUTION IN POL. SCIENCE CLASS

On Friday, April 1, the Normal was honored by the presence of George Hesketh, a young Englishman, a graduate of Cambridge University, and at present, a law student at Yale University. Mr. Hesketh delivered a very excellent discourse in chapel on the subject of "International Relations in Europe," and responded graciously to Miss Buchanan's request that he be present at her class in "American Government," and explain the relationship and differences between the British and American Constitution.

In the chapel lecture, he discussed rather briefly the state of affairs in Europe, and in Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Austria, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. He favored the return of Germany to the world as lost in the Treaty of Versailles; Germany, in return, to agree to abide "to the letter" by the restrictions of the treaty. It was his belief that there should be more international concern over the state of affairs in Czechoslovakia than those existing in Spain.

In his afternoon address to the American Government Class he explained in detail the steps taken by a candidate in acquiring a seat in Parliament, the method of voting, the difference between a private bill and a government bill, and the processes through which a bill must be carried before finally being executed as law.

Both lectures were interesting, educational, and well delivered.

Conservation Course To Be Instituted

In a recent conference called by State Commissioner of Conservation, Sam Brewster, it was decided to offer a course in conservation in all state teachers colleges, as well as Peabody College for Teachers. Austin Peay was represented by President Claxton and Professors Law, Spafford, Bond, and Brown.

This move is in line with the endeavor which the state makes Tennessee known to its citizens, and to teach conservation of natural resources.

Both courses will be instituted at Austin Peay Normal School as soon as it can be organized.

Physics Departments Receives Donation

LOCAL DOCTORS PRESENT X-RAY MACHINE TO SCHOOL

To the Physics Laboratory of the Austin Peay Normal School, a new X-ray machine, formerly valued at \$1200, has recently been donated. The equipment was donated by Drs. H. A. Nesbitt and J. H. Ledbetter, who realize that such apparatus, which is useless for a physician's practical needs—its antiquated construction, being overvalued—can be used to a great advantage for demonstration purposes in any physics department.

ALL STATE

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EDITORIAL SHORTS

It does seem a pity that people can't get as excited about preventing war as they do about curbing other epidemics which are somewhat less deadly—if one may judge by the number of fatalities.

Speaking of meningitis, we hope you'll pardon us, but we can't help thinking that certain minor problems, such as what the dormitory and day students of the Austin Peay Normal were and were not allowed to do might have been arranged a little more smoothly and logically.

We hate to mention this, but we're afraid Dean Harvill is only fanning the air the other day with that warning against pairing off. Even the calendar is in on a conspiracy to defeat him.

Besides, choosing a mate is generally conceded to be one of the major problems of that life for which college is supposed to be a preparation. Mightn't it be considered wise to do a little preliminary investigation where one is more or less under supervision, and so less likely to make serious mistakes?

It really is difficult, as Dr. Jones said, to realize the importance of the obvious. It is only recently that a few of the more outstanding universities have begun to offer courses in marital relations and choosing mates. With such courses in a school's catalog, campus "pairing off" might be legitimately considered superfluous.

QUOTES

"The vindication of the obvious is frequently more important than the elucidation of the obscure."—Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Assembly.

"We frequently miss the train, not because we don't run fast enough, but because we don't start in time."—Dr. Claxton, Assembly.

"Students are getting too two-sy around here. This campus pairing has got to stop!"—Dean Harvill, Assembly.

"He was brooding through the Readers Digest. A member of

Haunts of Pegasus

TO CASTLE BUILDING

Oh, thou of rustic brick and stone,
I wouldst that I, too, could have known;
That the happenings of a century
Lay dormant in my memory.
That I could, from the voiceless dead,
In fancy's dreamy aisles, abed,
Hear voices, resonant with zeal,
Of patriots true in valor's field;
That I could name them one by one,
Their deeds of service nobly done,
Heroic men that I once knew—
How must they stir the soul in you!

Thou hume of Knowledge, Virtue's seat,
Thou fount of wisdom, couldst't thou speak,
What tales of gallant derring-do,
What quaint fancies, old and new,
What stragles, frolics, mysteries
Of those staid aborigines,
Couldst thou ingenious tongue relate!
Thou who standest so sedate,
What would I give, give but to know
Those stirring tales of long ago;
Tales that shall ever slumber be,
Tales that lie dead, lie dead in thee!

Cephrisiously I see thee born,
Though now thou standest rugged, worn;
How must thou've looked, that pristine day,
When miles of rugged forests lay
About thy royal, portly ground;
It seems thy fame must've known no bounds,
In that proud age with castles few.
As ancient warriors must have been
Didst not the nation herald you,
When mighty conflicts found their end,
When victory they had attained,
When virtue won and vice was slain?

Thou of rustic, colonial lines,
How history round thy form entwines!
It seems in every ancient stone,
I see some noble conquest won;
From every time-stained, stately spire,
I hear echoes of battle-fire.

Thou hast seen men come and go,
Ah, I wouldst that I could know—
To what eon dost thou belong?
Thou still shalt stand when I am gone!
Oh, thou of rustic brick and stone,
I wouldst that I, too, could have known!
—Warner Mason.

the faculty, classroom.

"Nobody can really grieve a long while. Nature sees to it that we suffer less and less, until we suffer no more. Even a baby cries himself to sleep — thank Heaven!"—Mr. Woodward, classroom.

"The romance of compound words is this: first they are two words used side by side, then engaged by a hyphen, and in the end written as one word. What grammar has joined together, let no man put asunder." — Miss Huff, class in grammar.

"There is one real advantage in a bad outlook—you can improve!"—Virginia Cherry, campus.

P. S.—
Please pardon my neglect, if I'm too broke and thin, and if I'm not that news is slight: I've really been
Too busy to write."
—J. C. Hunt to the Editor, (The Editor wonders: "busy" at what?)

"A Dodder is one who doodles."—Mr. Moffitt, Assembly.
"I'll have to ask courting couples to occupy the front tables. I'll promise not to bite you!"—Miss Howard, Library.
"There is safety in numbers."—Margaret Baker.

ALUMNI NOTES
(Continued from Page 1)

something of the kind at the Austin Peay Demonstration School.

HENRY NEWHOUSE

LESTER BROS.

SANITARY PLUMBING

FRESH FRUITS OF

Phone 44

ALL KINDS

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Next to a live news section, or perhaps equally important, is the editorial section of any newspaper.

In the duty of assisting in formulating the student opinion of Austin Peay Normal School, the All State must have editorials that can mold the opinion of the school.

In the last few issues, this has been well done, although it is the writer's opinion that at least two or three editorials on subjects of important relation to the school should be published in every issue.

But it seems to me writer that at some times a live newspaper must necessarily disagree with the school administration. After all, many rules are often imposed which from the student's viewpoint are unnecessary or even at times distasteful. Furthermore, broadminded, conscientious school officials should have no reason to object to honest student criticism, even if they do disagree.

Naturally there are many desirable changes that should be made in any school, some which school authorities have not thought of, and others which would be opposed, perhaps, to present policies. At any rate, why should not the All State, theoretically a student organ of Austin Peay Normal School, publish suggestions for any changes that students may desire, giving reasons for them, whether or not the proposed change is approved by school officials?

Dear Editor:

In objection to "How to Act on a Date"; "Intellectual comradeship"—has the author of "How to Act on a Date" ever

felt called upon to quote from Shakespeare after indulging in a taste from the "lippes twain" of the one dear to him? Or is his denouncing the practice due to lack of ever participating, like the so-called strong Christian who maintains that it is sinful to dance?"

To an outsider who never saw a movie, often the moving picture is a "work if the devil," a factor resulting in the degeneration of the race. To one who has never tasted of intoxicants, the idea is prohibitive; to one who has never smoked, smoking is a horrible vice.

Going straight to the point, the advice on how to act on a date seems to have been given by someone who never had one, or, if he has, he nevertheless did not experience even in moderation the activity which he denounces.

Perhaps at couple can get together and discuss Einstein, philosophy, or any dry subject, but isn't it equally intellectual for them to learn psychology by actual experience, and, responding to one of the deepest feelings that can affect the human race, kiss each other? Intellectual activity then is stimulated to the nth degree, for what person wants to make his declaration to the one who matters most in a trite three-word expression?

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SPORTS

By GEORGE FORT.

ATHLETIC SUPPORT

Why doesn't Austin Peay Normal School receive more support for its athletic program than it does? This question has puzzled me for some time.

The athletic teams are outstanding in every branch of sports. Coach Brown never fails to turn out a colorful, hard-fighting squad which wins its share of contests against first class opponents, no matter how strenuous the schedule happens to be.

There is another point in favor of A. P. N. S. . . the schedule. It is never made up of weak teams which can easily be defeated. On the contrary, "Bo" usually goes out of his way to select the toughest and most formidable foes possible. Clarksville is not only offered the Austin Peay squads but also opponents that rank high throughout the entire South.

The football team did not have the most successful season of any team which it faced, but it did exhibit a brand of gridiron play that any eleven would be proud of. You don't have to take my word for it. I spoke to several Clarksville business men last fall concerning the Terror pickup aggregation. They all agreed that A. P. N. S. football was extremely interesting and of a high caliber.

Then we have both boys' and girls' basketball combines as examples of Austin Peay's athletic prowess. The girls defeated Cambridge, Mississippi Valley champions, and twice conquered Nashville Business College, one of the nation's high ranking teams.

The male contingent, after breaking even in a schedule studied with the South's best quint, proceeded to overcome everything in its path and win the Southeastern Junior College Championship when it received credentialed opposition from colleges the size of Austin Peay.

And now baseball and tennis begin to rise up and take definite shape as warm weather comes on. The diamond prospects appear to be good as the entire infield, two outfielders, and several pitchers return from last year's nine, and many Freshmen are on hand to play up the gaps and press last year's regulars for their positions. The tennis courts are being put into constant use as many players prominent in local net circles and a few from other localities endeavor to attain mid-season form.

How great will the interest be in A. P. N. S. athletics this spring? Of course, baseball and tennis as college sports do not hold an extremely important position, but there is no reason why Austin Peay shouldn't receive a certain amount of backing for

these spring sports.

Not many times does the size of Clarksville's fortunate enough to have college sports. The few spectators who do support the Terrors enjoy every contest, but there are not enough Clarksvillians attending. The people seem to be ignorant of the fact that there is such an opportunity before them. Maybe they need awakening. Why not try to arouse Clarksville? Let's boost Austin Peay athletes!

SPRING FOOTBALL

Although spring football practice is not a part of the athletic program here, there have been quite a few Austin Peay gridirers indulging in the out-of-season drills. In February, Harry Smith and Abner Perry traveled to Auburn to try out with the Tigers, where Ernest Mills, a member of the 1936 A. P. N. S. eleven, is now enrolled. A few weeks later, "Butch" Workman and H. M. Sandifer went for one day with the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville.

The latest pickup excursion took Workman, Perry, and Lorentzen to Sewanee. They tested their ability against other gridiron hopefuls at the University of the South. In the near future, H. M. Sandifer expects to try his luck at Murray. May they all have the best of luck in their endeavor to connect themselves with these various institutions.

INFLUENCE OF CHAMPIONSHIP

By winning the Southeastern Junior College Championship, Austin Peay has put itself on the map. The publicity from that tournament victory will play an important part in attracting talent here. Many people may have never heard of Austin Peay or even thought much concerning it. But after coping a basketball championship, it will be noticed to a much greater extent. When a school is known to turn out champions, many undecided athletes may be influenced by that fact in choosing their place of education.

Such accomplishments yield an untold influence on prospective college entrants and greatly advertise the institution.

RED HONORED

One of Austin Peay's outstanding athletes was given a high honor a few weeks ago. "Red" Taylor, forward on the Red and White sextet, was invited to attend the national basketball journey as a member of the Nashville squad. Taylor excelled greatly to the Nashville team's success in the tournament, as they remained undefeated until encountering the champions.

garnished 13 hits off the active portion of Austin Peay's mound corps and mixed them with six errors to produce an easy victory.

While obtaining only four base blows, the Normal batsmen showed some potentialities as a

(Continued on Page 4)

AUSTIN PEAY NINE DROPS OPENER TO VANDERBILT, 12-2

LACK OF PRACTICE HURTS OUR BOYS IN EARLY DIAMOND TILT

The ill-prepared Austin Peay Governors dropped their initial 1938 baseball game to a more seasoned Vanderbilt nine. The contest, played in Nashville, on April 2, went to Vandy by the score of 12 to 2.

Playing in weather more suited for ice skating, the A. P. N. S. boys were victims of their own poor defense and Cy Perkins' four-hit hurling. The Vandy siege guns led by Captain Agge,

DAVID LIPSCOMB MEETS GOVERNORS HERE ON APRIL 13

The Austin Peay Normal School baseball team opens its home season on the A. P. N. S. diamond next Wednesday, April 13. Their opponents will be David Lipscomb College from Nashville.

The Governors expect, if good weather prevails, to be fully prepared for the Bison. They have played one tilt away from home for which they were not ready, due to lack of practice, but are hoping to round into shape by next week.

Games with several other colleges and the Hopkinsville team of the Kitty League have also been scheduled. Two games on successive days are planned with Hopkinsville in the Kentucky team's ball park near the end of April, just preceding the Kitty League opening. Among the colleges scheduled are Vanderbilt, Murfreesboro State Teachers, Western Kentucky, and T. P. I. All are carded for two games, one here and one there, except Vanderbilt, which comes here, having already been played in Nashville. Also a return engagement with Lipscomb will be staged at Lipscomb.

Baseball practice started on March 21 and lasted through the week, but was interrupted for several days by the spinal meningitis scare before being resumed. Drills have consisted mainly of batting and fielding practice, while the members of the pitching staff limbered up their flippers on the sides. Also, two or three intra-squad battles have taken place over a number of frames.

The squad members are: "D. Branson, 1b
"B. Branson, 2b
"P. Pendie, 2b
"Murdock, ss
"Browning, 3b
"Lorentzen, 3b
"Sexton, cf
"H. M. Sandifer, of
"Edwards, of
"Spiral, of
"Claxton, of
"Hayes, of
"Smith, c
"Smithson, c
"Hatley, of-1b-p
"Gallagher, p
"Campbell, p
"Red" Sandifer, p-3b
"Hallam, p
"Spenser, p

*Played last year.

AUSTIN PEAY QUINT CROWNED SOUTHEASTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

The Austin Peay Normal School boys' basketball team won the Southeastern Junior College Tournament at Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 3, 4, and 5.

The Terrors put the skids under the highly-touted Tennessee Whiskies, 41 to 34, in the first round; shaded an excellent Snead College quint, 38 to 34, in the second round; romped over St. Bernard, 39 to 31, in the semi-finals; and climaxed their tournament play with a thrilling 54 to 52 victory over the powerful Middle Georgia combine in the finals.

FIRST ROUND

A. P. N. (41) Tenn. Wesleyan (34)
F. Lorentzen (16) Dobs (12)
P. Murdock (5) Jones (3)
C. Campbell (2) Lambert (17)
G. C. Branson (3) Ramsey (1)
G. D. Branson (3) Myers (1)
Subs: APN-Sandifer (2), Hatley, (5); Tenn. Wesleyan-Armstrong (3), Stonecipher (2).

SECOND ROUND

APN (38) Snead (34)
F. Lorentzen (13) Williams (13)
P. Murdock (11) Bishop (2)
C. Campbell (5) Allen (5)
G. C. Branson (5) Wilder (3)
G. D. Branson (4) Orr (9)
Subs: APN-Hatley (5); Snead-Whorthy (2).

SEMI-FINALS

APNS (59) St. Bernard (35)
F. Lorentzen (17) Knapke (3)
P. Murdock (3) Beland (6)
G. Campbell (4) Lyles (1)
G. Sandifer (7) Boutte (3)
G. Sleight (2) Horsley (8)
Subs: APN-Hatley (6), C. Branson (5), D. Branson (10), Campbell (3); St. Bernard-Hughes, J. Maloney, P. Maloney (2).

FINALS

APN (54) Middle Ga. (52)
F. Lorentzen (12) Kirksey (20)
P. Murdock (14) Hyder (8)
C. Campbell (4) Parker (4)
G. C. Branson (7) Anderson (8)
G. D. Branson (11) Tribble (3)
Subs: APNS-Hatley (10), Sandifer; Middle Ga.-Reece (4), Henderson (2), Perling (3).

TENNIS PROSPECTS VERY FAVORABLE

The prospects for a tennis team at Austin Peay Normal School this spring are extremely favorable. There seems to be much interest among students and Coach Brown states that matches can be scheduled.

Last spring the tennis activity as intercollegiate sport was confined to a girls' team. This year, however, the situation appeared to be reversed. The greatest enthusiasm and best outlook for a formidable group of netters is in the boys' division.

This does not mean that there will be no girls' team. Misses Cherry and Taylor, from last year's team, will be on the courts along with other would-be Helen Wills Moodys. Also, there is quite a large contingent in the girls' tennis classes this

year which may reveal unknown talent.

The outlook for the boys is very rosy. Beside several of last year's standout A. P. N. S. players, there is quite a group of Freshmen with tennis ability. Several of last year's C. H. S. team along with other Clarksville and out-of-town netters are anxious to exhibit their prowess on the court.

(Continued on Page 4)

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FIELD SEEDS

TOURNAMENT NOTES

The Chattanooga newspapers somewhat flattened A. P. N. S. crediting them with a victory over Vanderbilt here . . . also the boys bearing Austin Peay's colors were dubbed the "Governors" while at the tournament . . . it seems to have stuck . . . the trophy presented for winning the championship has given A. P. N. S. a problem . . . along with the girls' tennis cup it has no special resting place . . . probably Mr. Bond or Chief Sauter should build us a trophy case . . . Lero and Buddy pulled one of their typical trick plays in the finals against Middle Georgia, Lero, while dribbling down one side of the floor, suddenly whipped the sphere behind him to Buddy on the opposite side . . . the three opponents between the two turned to the latter, whereupon Buddy immediately passed the ball to Lero who sunk the crisp speaking of crisp shots, the one Middle Georgia missed in the fading moments while trailing by two points was a breath-taker . . . the ball practically sank into the mesh and then suddenly spun upward, balanced on the rim momentarily, and dropped over the outer edge to the floor . . . Murdock had difficulty with his freak dribble . . . on several occasions officials called it walking . . . through the entire tournament the Bransons were highly publicized as "Austin Peay's flashy twin guards" . . . Lero was first in scoring as usual, racking up 38 points in four games . . . Buddy was really "on" during the four-game period . . . he couldn't miss and was high-trailing man in the final battle . . . Hatley was the only one of the nine players who didn't start a game . . . and yet he was selected as the first all-tournament team . . . probably the first substitute in tournament history to be thus honored . . . the All State is really going at it in a big way . . . the only school paper of participating teams represented by a reporter at the cage meet was them, ahem.

AUSTIN PEAY NINE

(Continued From Page 3)

tris of them went for two-ply knicks. Sexton, C. Branson, and Hatley contributed one each. The charges of "Bo" Brown were not really prepared for the tilt, but, to insure a return engagement with the Commodores here, the Governors accepted the game.

| A. P. N. | ABRHOAE |
|---------------|-------------|
| Murdock ss | 2 0 0 0 2 1 |
| Browning 3b | 3 0 0 3 0 1 |
| Hatley 1p | 3 1 1 2 1 1 |
| Sandifer cf | 2 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Sexton rf | 3 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Smith c | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Perdue 2b | 2 0 0 5 4 0 |
| C. Branson 2b | 1 0 1 0 0 0 |
| D. Branson 1b | 2 0 0 5 0 0 |
| Gallagher p | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Edwards lf | 1 0 0 2 0 0 |

Totals 22 2 4 18 9 6

TENNIS PROSPECTS

(Continued From Page 3)

Among those returning from last year are School Champion Hubert Edwards, Loretson, Sexton, Victor Williams and Marocchi. The newcomers are:

WANTED—To meet Lucille Jones. Will some one please introduce us? "Bud" Murdock.

WANTED TO KNOW—Do all "mail" men have to leave town? M. F. Page.

WANT TO KNOW—Why can't I be "fast" like Bob Keeling? H. M. Sandifer.

NOTICE—I want my name

Through The Keyhole

Polye, mind telling us what's happened to a certain little "Page" in your book? Looks like Orville's harning in—or should we say "Harping" in?

Have you heard about Victor changing his old Parker for an Eva Sharp?

Red Taylor came back during the recent quarantine—to see us only Sleigh wasn't here. Tough luck, Clyde.

Billie Stevens is really soft clay in a "Potter's" hands, eh Gladys?

Due, we suppose, to her shyness of boys, Alma Gallaher has chosen a blushing "Maiden." Or did Maiden choose her?

Brewster had a swell answer to a certain question the other day. It's as simple as this, "He has what it takes."

Nicholson still rings up 9113 with "Now's Then." But what 'bout Father Monday evening when he was seen in the dorm with Eugene's Account for that, somebody.

Ray Spafford, J. B. Hatley, J. B. Williams, Buford Ledbetter, Billy Hudson, William Harrison, George Fort and Harris McReynolds.

Spafford, Hatley, Edwards, and J. B. Williams loom up as the best bets at present, but any one of the others and possibly some untended player may break into the select circle of racket-wielders. Spafford, at present, is an uncertainty because of a back injury, but chances are that he will be on the firing line. Hatley, Edwards, Sexton, and Loretson are all candidates for the diamond teams, but all should find time for tennis.

Coach Brown says that matches can be obtained with several schools if a team is formed. And, if enthusiasm and interest continue at the present pace, Austin Peay will carry net competition outside of the school.

JOKES

Dave: "I'm going into the pet business."

Red: "Going to open a pet shop?"

Dave: "Heavens no, a gigilo agency."

Fight manager: "Well, what are you beefing about? You came into this business with your eyes open."

Pug: "Yeah, an they've been closed ever since."

Crutcher: "What's your favorite plant?"

John M.: "Wild oats, they usually ly grow in the hottest spots."

J. C.: "It's no use, me an my girl don't get along."

Ramey: "What's she like?"

J. C.: "Another guy."

Eva Lena: "Whisper something

kept out of the All State. Eva Lena Sharpe.

HELP! WANTED!—Someone to help find me a beau. Nell Harris.

FOR SALE—half-interest in my Model T Ford. (One-half is in good condition.) J. Nicholson.

WANTED—Your All State assignment ON TIME. Editor-in-Chief.

We'll bet Brewer doesn't take such a long vacation from Peay Normal next time. Puryear was seen every bit of two times with Ebanzer during his absence.

Willie Mann just couldn't stand it after Buntley left. So he's all back this quarter.

Bob (the Duke) and Duchess had lots of fun during their recent colds that kept them both in bed. Oh, boy, nothing to do but write letters all day long. A great deal of gratitude should be expressed to the faithful delivery erers.

Lucille's been using all her Power on Dave lately. And we've heard he's falling. But then, we've a habit of hearing things.

Fowler was seen with the little Foster girl from New Providence at the last ball game.

And speaking of being seen, Butch and Blondell, and Frankie and Dabbs are still seen everywhere together all the time.

Miss Howard now has a new job—postmistress, eh, Bob Keeling?

swell in my ear."

Victor: "All right, sugar."

Buddy: "He's the kind of man that wouldn't think of taking his hat off in an elevator."

Lero: "No manners, eh?"

Buddy: "Nop, no hair."

Love is like fried chicken. Very nice, of course, but served up for breakfast, lunch and dinner it's apt to pall.

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AT

PENNEBAKER'S

THINGS TO WEAR!

VALUES MORE AND MORE

GO TO

PUSHIN'S

Department Store

Coca-Cola Upsels
Relrac Cage TeamGAME FINANCIAL SUCCESS
FOR APNS BOYS; WILL
GET SWEATERS

The Austin Peay cage forces climaxed an excellent season with a 45-42 upset victory over the Tretnacs, Nashville Independent champs, on March 17 in the C H S gym while playing under the name of Coca-Cola. But more important than the athletic triumph was the success achieved by A. P. N. S. boys in sponsoring the ticket sale. They were given all gate receipts by Harold Hirsch to buy sweaters signifying their basketball championship. Since sufficient funds were obtained, these will be purchased very soon.

Coca-Cola (45) Retrac (42)
F—Lorentzon (20) Cathey (9)
P—Murdock (8) Whitehead (11)
C—Campbell (4) —Roberts (5)
G—C. Branson (3) —Behan (5)
D—D. Branson (10) Kent (5)
Subs: Coca-Cola—Hatley; Retrac—Mayo (4), Griffin.

Compliments of

KY-TENN. LIGHT
& POWER CO.Five APNS Players
Win Places On All-
Tournament Teams

Out of over one hundred basketball players participating in the Southeastern Junior College tournament, five of Austin Peay's performers were selected on the two all-tournament teams. Loretson, Doyle, Branson, and Hatley rated first team positions while Murdock and Coyle Branson were chosen on the second mythical quint.

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