

The Circulation Department wishes to add to its mailing list names and current addresses of all alumni in the armed forces so that the ALL STATE will go to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send on a postal any name and address you have to Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

## ALL STATE

PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY  
TWO WEEKS  
By Students of  
AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE  
Clarksville, Tenn.  
Subscription by the Year . . . 75c

MARY LOWE DICKSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITOR'S ASSISTANTS:  
Dorothy Barfield  
Winmouth Dowden

REPORTERS:  
Robbie Owen  
Emogene Swift  
Dorothy Rosh  
Evelyn Randle  
Christine Harris  
Rachel Miller  
Joe Cohen  
Betty Gilbert  
Peggy Fleming

BUSINESS STAFF  
Virginia Pace

Margie Ann Coker

CIRCULATION STAFF  
Mary Virginia Garland  
Jo Anne Cooper

## Auction For WSSF

(Continued from Page 1)

someone's shoes, \$150; Edmon Burke to give a super deluxe haircut and all the trimmings, \$5; Elvia Haffard to take the responsibility of a chapel program for a member of the faculty, \$25; Dorothy Jean Moffitt and Mary Elizabeth Riley to do a washing, \$6; Evelyn Randle to keep absences for a week and turn them in, \$6; Frances Nichols to run errands for someone, \$150; Mary Eva Dye to type, \$125; Mary Lowe Dickson to grade papers, \$1; H. C. Phillips to make three prints of a 5 x 7 picture, \$4.75; June Edmonson to type, \$35; and the home economics department to make a shirt for some girl, \$4.75.

The college went beyond its goal of \$99.99 to reach a total of \$106.57 for the WSSF.

Special credit should be given to Miss Lucy, leader of the Student Christian Union, and Virginia Pace the president, who were the promoters of the idea, and to Mr. Harry Law for his super salesmanship as auctioneer.

V . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing plenty of action. Robert Welker writes that much of his painting hangs in Germany. It is not still life or portraits, neither does it hang by German request—it is "signs, signs, signs."

Joe Sparks, who was in the same office crew as Alfred Cleobach at Memphis was recently transferred to St. Louis.

Home Paschal, who left only recently for the Navy has had time to be stationed at Great Lakes, Chicago, and to contract a good case of scarlet fever. (Best wishes for quick recovery.)

Thomas Mayhew left for the Army a few days before Christmas. If anyone knows his whereabouts the information would be greatly

## Past Slave Drivers And Money Managers Of All State Staffs

The continued success of the All State as a college paper through the years has been due largely to the hard work and determination of the staff, especially the editors-in-chief and business managers. The following is a list of the editors-in-chief and principal business managers of the past fifteen years.

1930-31—Editor-in-Chief: Malvin Ulrey, Business Manager: Holland Anderson  
1931-32—Editor-in-Chief: Thomas Pollard, Business Manager: Walter H. Dune

1932-33—Editor-in-Chief: William Adams, Business Managers: Billy Daniel and Frank Fiedlering

1933-34—Managing Editor: Billy Daniel, Associate Editor: Frances Childs, Business Manager: Edward Atkinson

1934-35—Managing Editor: Albert Crisard, Associate Editor: Margaret Anderson, Business Manager: Graham Wright

1935-36—Editor-in-Chief: Wyatt Shaw, Business Manager: Mike Northington

1936-37—Editor-in-Chief: Mike Northington, Business Managers: John Lewis and Victor Williams

1937-38—Editor-in-Chief: Glean Marshall, Business Manager: Victor Williams

1938-39—Editor-in-Chief: George Porter, Business Manager: Harris McKeynolds

1939-40—Associate Editors: Jean Livingston and Huell Porter, Business Manager: Frank Cooper

1940-41—Editor-in-Chief: Huell Porter, Business Managers: Billie Jo Seagraves and Lamar Armstrong

1941-42—Editor-in-Chief: Mary Winters, Business Manager: Billie Jo Seagraves

1942-43—Editor-in-Chief: Mary Winters, Business Managers: Charlie Rynov and Jimmy McKnight

1943-44—Co-editors: Mary Lowe Dickson and Claudell Boone, Business Manager: Virginia Lewis Pace

1944-45—Editor-in-Chief: Mary Lowe Dickson, Business Manager: Virginia Lewis Pace

—appreciated.

Frank Cooper, PHM 3/c, has been transferred from Naval Repair Base, San Diego to ABPD, San Bruno, California.

Stanton Davis, Jr., has been in Hawaii for a few weeks. He has had a swimming course in life saving and was sorry to see it end. The water and swimming were so good.

The Store All Students  
Know—  
A Delightful Place  
To Go—

Lee's  
SMART THINGS TO WEAR

Make Your  
Headquarters at  
M. I. CROSS CO.  
Young Men's Clothing

## College As I Knew It

GRACE HYDE

Teacher of Social Science, Cooper-  
town High School, Robertson County.

Yes, in '35 and '36 it was just a two-year college, known as Austin Peay Normal. The classic building stood majestically alongside the Stewart Building on the front campus. Calvin and Rollie Halls housed the male entry of the institution and Myra Harned Hall was tucked safely and securely at the back of the campus.

Those were the days of peace and depression—the days when the men were actually numerous on the campus, when we had football and basketball teams—days when school rules were strict—remember?

In the Girl's Dorm male callers were allowed only on Friday nights, and for Vespers and a Social hour on Sunday nights. We received no telephone calls—there was no telephone in our Dorm. The large key on the matron's lapel was as good a warning of the 10 o'clock deadline to be back in the room on "Date Night" as would have been a sheriff's badge. Dancing? A few girls might steal a chance to do a two-step, but mixed dancing was forbidden in this state institution. Of course, there were ways to infringe on some of those rules. The library opened every night, and everyone who went there need not have studied. Then at the Chorus Club we again had opportunity to see our favorite again. But outside of that, a few picnics at Dunbar or Ringgold in the summer, and a party or so during the year, our entertainment was left up to our own ingenuity. Need I say that this wasn't too bad?

Remember the Barn Dances in the Boy's Dorm? Skating with roller skates on second floor in Harned Hall? Hiding under a bed or in the closet as the matron popped in at the door? Seeing red cat tracks all over the Bureau's office? Getting caught mocking a dignified faculty member? Being overheard as you affectionately called a grand old lady "Miss Buck"? Listening to chapel exercises?

Just such things crowded into my memory. Then up looms our campus in all its beauty—an ideal spot for the favorite course, Campology. Here were the grounds

patrolled by Chief Sutor, and especially on Friday nights was he accompanied by a flashlight—one that was capable of lighting up quite a space if you caught the beam of it as it flashed over the supposedly unoccupied seats on the front campus.

However, never were we allowed to forget that our motive for being there was to become Rural White Teachers. Our appreciation for fine music had not been cultivated to the extent that we enjoyed the Walter Damrosch programs which were forced upon us each week. I have a hazy remembrance of someone suggesting that the "R" in the Damrosch be changed to "B". The student body thought it quite the sensible thing to do.

Our regular chapel ceremony was the unhurried climb up the Stewart Building steps, the bustling in of the music director and our voices rising in "The Doxology" or was it "O. Worship the King"? Perhaps they had alternate days. This was followed by a lecture on what? Well, who knows?

Those were the days when the locking of the gate on Henry Street was considered as much of a nightly ritual as locking Harned basement door, and ringing the ten o'clock bell.

Certainly, we had classes, but lessons did not make the deep impressions as did our instructors with their whims and often times painstaking care, and the associations of fellow students and that final daily call—"Lights Out."

Mrs. Lowe—Can you stand on your head?  
A. Grissom—No. It's too high.

**WILLIAMS**  
**Motor Co.**  
Wrecker & Repair Service  
Cost Farm Equipment

Complete Wheel Alignment  
Equipment  
Phone 97 9th & College St.

"The Ideal  
Meating Place"—  
**Kleeman & Co.**  
Fresh & Smoked Meats  
Fish - Oysters  
Birdseye Frosted Foods  
Milk Fed Poultry  
PHONE 1254

**SAVE 15%**  
**CASH & CARRY**  
**CLARKSVILLE**  
**LAUNDRY**  
Carefulness - Cleanliness,  
Courtesy  
Bring Your Bundle ANY DAY!

**R. B. LESTER & COMPANY**  
**WHOLESALE FRUITS**  
**And VEGETABLES**

**Askew-Coulter-Owen Drug Co.**  
Franklin & Second  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
SPORTING GOODS

**BOULIN-HARRISON COMPANY**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
Distributors of  
PARKER HOUSE COFFEE

## TARPLEY

Funeral Directors  
and Florists

325 Franklin St. Phone 333

— Compliments Of —  
**RAGLAND-POTTER CO., INC.**

Distributors  
SKY - HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES



## The All-State Through The Years

- 1930—First issue of All-State came out dedicated to the late Governor Austin Peay....As the football season ended, Austin Peay Normal had more injuries than any other team in the state....All-State has society drama in four acts: Act I. Their eyes met—Act II. Their lips met—Act III. Their souls met—Act IV. Their attorneys met.
- 1931—Three cheers for the cafeteria! Serving three appetizing meals each day with the average cost of a meal being 15 fifteen cents? ? ?.....Program given in honor of Julius Rosenwald, educational benefactor and philanthropist. Lillian Theatre in downtown Clarksville features Greta Garbo in "Mati Hari."
- 1932—Dean bans "campus courses," recommending that students devote more of their leisure time to their studies....An editorial sets up a high cry "agin" the high price of textbooks which it urges the state to furnish...."Joe—Mr. Harvill: "Men don't broadcast scandal the way you gossiping women do," Mrs. Harvill: "No, you simply furnish the scandal to be broadcast."
- 1933—In a new policy to attempt a closer relation between the school and parents, the president and the dean have begun mailing out students' grades before they know what they made themselves....Halloween night is celebrated by a one-ring circus in the gym....Miss Huff: What is a vacuum? B. Foster: I have it in my head, but I just can't think of it.
- 1934—Fifty-eight of the three hundred and fifty eight Normal School graduates are continuing their work at other colleges....Dec. 6, the members of the general psychology class, accompanied by Mr. Moffitt, made a trip to the insane asylum.
- 1935—Mr. Woodward has been granted a leave of one year's absence to study for the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University....Miss Huff and Mr. Riebel, of the English department, take the English class to see "Hamlet" at Bethel college in Hopkinsville....Prof. Nicholson: "Say, watch your English, boy. You'll never make a minister to follow in your father's footsteps if you persist in saying I was a saying.... Junior (resignedly): "Guess I'll have to be a school teacher then".
- 1936—Booster Club is organized to help various extra-curricular activities of the school....Joe Spirakis, who is assistant coach of the football team, is

growing a long beard....In rural school work, Mr. Fite and Miss Mable Meador of the Clarksville High School have organized six counties into study groups for curricular study.

1937—The third alumni luncheon was held in the Ballroom of the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville....J. C. "Why do they say 'Amen' and not 'Amenen?' Mr. Hague: "Because they sing him and not hers, stupid."

Austin Peay to play Vanderbilt in Nashville, January 4.

1938—Austin Peay Governors' eke out first victory over U. T. Juniors at Martin....The Taming of the Shrew" in the auditorium....Wanted — A beautiful girl with a good looking car. Bob Keeling.

1939—September 18. The A. P. N. S. Athletic Association sponsored an "Idlewild" excursion which was thoroughly enjoyed....The four-hundred-thirty enrolled is the largest fall quarter enrollment in the history of the school....Mr. Law, A. foel can ask more questions than a wise man can Answer, "That's why I think."

1940—Bohomin Kyri delights audience with his famed band concert....In a steady downpour the Governors' completely smothered a football team from Burlington, Iowa, with the score 37-0....The college holds memorial service March 12, for Miss Martha Buchanan, who had been a member of the faculty since 1929....Wanted: Student Government. Everybody.

1941—Austin Peay Band makes Murfreesboro on a Friday night....International Relations Club formed under the direction of Dr. Low and Mr. Law....Governors victorious over Arkansas State 34-0....Mary Frances: "My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go".

1942—Recreational activities replace football....Perrell Bros. offer hamburgers at 5c each....English placement test given Freshmen....A. A. program for army and navy fliers began September 8.

## Western Grizzard

GROCERIES - MEAT

Two Stores to Serve You

No. 1—Sixth & Franklin Sts.

No. 2—College & Kellogg Sts.

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

## HENRY NEWHOUSE

PLUMBING  
HEATING  
Furnaces - Stokers

PHONE 44

## Manning-Orgain

Supply Co.

COAL AND BUILDING  
MATERIALS

"We Furnish Everything to  
Build Anything"

## Frosh Defeat Sophs Girls At Basketball By Score of 40-25

January 31 was the date of a most exciting basketball game between the sophomore and freshman girls. This game, sponsored by the freshman class, was played during the Chapel period from 10:00 to 10:30.

Irene Adams, who succeeded in making many beautiful goals, was the star for the sophomore during the first part of the game, and at the end of the first half the sophomores were leading 17-15.

The freshman lassies came back to the game with revived spirit and the forwards, Allie Adams, Ann Roberts, and Louise Halliburton tossed in a succession of beautiful goals, bringing the final score 20-40-25 in favor of the freshmen.

## Wouldn't You Like—

To have a week's holiday between quarters?

To have warmer rooms, Home Economics students?

For class periods to be shorter?

To have at least one man in every class?

To take Mr. Bond's place, Virginia Pace?

To have a lot more soldiers at camp, girls?

For teachers to be sweeter to you, Halliburton?

"To be born educated...."

For everyone to call you Fluffy, Widge?

For Spring to come to Austin Peay?

## Charcoal

## Quotations

PEGGY FLEMING: "I may relish him more in the sailor than in the scholar."

BETTY GILBERT: "Idleness is an appendix to nobility."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: "I would the gods had made thee poetical."

MISS HUFF: "How many honest words have suffered corruption since Chaucer's days!"

DOROTHY ROACH: "I hate the day, because it lendeth light to see all things, but not my love to see."

JIMMY ELLIOTT: "Whistle, and she'll come to you."

MISS LACY: "These most brisk and siddy paced times."

DESPERATE FEMALE STUDENTS: "Banish—bump Jack, and banish all the world."

ROBERT PAGE: "It grows the only evidence of life!"

CLIFTON EVANS: "Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are." (Is Widge blushing)

## Nationally Advertised

Watches, Diamonds  
and Gifts

**JOYS**  
JEWELERS

Jewelers

## Drink-

# Pepsi-Cola

BOTTLED BY

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. of CLARKSVILLE

## FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Member F.D.I.C.

Make Our Store Your

"HANG - OUT"

## PARKS-BELK COMPANY

"Clarksville's Largest Department Store"

## Berkman Bros

QUALITY STORE

Complete Line

MEN'S and WOMEN'S WEAR  
and DRY GOODS

AT PRICES YOU WANT TO  
PAY

119 Franklin St.

## Dickson-Sadler

Drug Co.

THE RENALX STORE

Books - Fine Stationery  
Sporting Goods

Summey E. Hunter

S. T. Quin C. H. McWhirter

Proprietors

## First National Bank

of

CLARKSVILLE

Member F.D.I.C.

## GIFTS

For Every  
Occasion

**POLLOCK'S**  
Gift Shop

A. P. S. C. Students and Teachers Always Welcome At

**McNeal & Edwards Co.**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1899

QUALITY AND SERVICE

We Have the Kind of Merchandise You Want.

## Survey of Ambitions Of A.P.S.C. Students

The results of a recent survey, made by the All State concerning the ambitions of various students picked at random, revealed some very interesting facts. Not only did the report display the thinking and attitude toward future life of the persons involved, but the traits that go to make up the differences in individuals cropped out in every case.

For instance: When asked for his ambition, a certain ministerial student, Floyd Blankenship, mildly stated, "My ambition is to see the day when mankind will live so that humanity will act together for the good of all involved." This statement merely verifies the psychological law that, "If a boy from fourteen to eighteen years of age is asked to talk, he talks solely on girls. If a youth between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four is asked to converse, he speaks solely on a girl; and if a man of a family is asked to talk, he will hastily begin to elaborate on world conditions."

As it is to be expected, the major interest in the minds of the men on the campus is their standing in the eyes of the draft board. However, we must not do injustice to their thoughts of their future. Robert Parchman said, and I quote, "I want to get into the medical profession some day, but my immediate ambition is to join the Navy and beat the draft."

We would like to state here that Mr. Parchman is now 1-A. Even in war, the thoughts of youth turn to that potent word, Love. Here are a few ambitions on this magic subject: Robert Pace: TO TAKE Widge away from Blocky; Sue Elliott: To be a sweet 17 wife for Harold; Blockey Evans wishes: To find some way to run wife Pace away from Widge."

Not all of the active minds of A. P. S. C. are dipping so lightly into the cup of life. Many of our classmates are seriously considering what careers they will follow. Miss Frances Averitt wishes "to be a stenographer," Miss Ann Murphy wishes to "first be a stenographer." And there are those who really pick out the very highest of goals to strive for: Bristol Smith, "to become a model," Dorothy Moffitt: "To be matron of the girls' dormitory," Widge Williams, "to be a chemical engineer's wife, Anita Gearhiser, "To get away from this wicked world, to be a heimat."

Emogene Swift is still hungry; she wants "somethings meat loaf for lunch."

Some students wish to travel; Mary Stokes wants to go to Oklahoma; and Johnnie Givens wishes to just "go west." Wilmouth Dowlen wants to "see the world." Of course the black sheep must enter the picture. Claudell Boone's ambition is censured and Mary Virginia Carolyn wants "to quit school." As the closing ambition, and I am sure, one to which we are all looking forward: Mr. Bond visualizes "an adequate science building with all the other buildings along with it."

Editors Note: This survey was originally intended to be a serious fact-finding survey, presenting for public interest the real ambitions of students of the college. For some reason the staff questions the seriousness of some of the answers given to the reporter. Could it be that the students don't take the sociological efforts of the All State seriously?

Professor: "What kept you out of class yesterday—acute indigestion?"

Student: "No—a cute engineer."

## Pennabaker's Shoe Store

Incorporated

FINE  
SHOES

139 Franklin St. Telephone 272

## Dope On The Dopes

The way the Harned Hall gals swamp the mail man you'd think he was the only male left. With the 20th grade and everything, honestly, now can you blame them? We don't! There's Ann Crockett going into fits over the latest from Don. He's in France, you know. Letters are wonderful but we interrupt to bring you a headline—"Clarice receives call from John on East Coast." Got some competition eh, Parchman? Not only were the dorn girls hit by the man shortage—there's Marie, Mary F. and Juanita on the mothers' list. I hear Katie Landis has Kleenex, maybe she could lend you some.

Hits and Bits for Home Front—there's Margaret V. and Carol G. Gabbing about weddings when their minds should be on recognition. By the way, are the Gertrudes becoming "good children"? We hope "being one of the family" doesn't make you two as dull as some of us are.

And how about Mr. Woodward's sudden change from English to history? He makes quite a good student, too. Dr. Lowe? Then, too, Dr. File and Miss Lacy cutting a figure in gym classes. Here's to you Miss Lacy! We put in our vote for you as "All American Girl."

Strolling across the campus and looking longingly at the vacant benches, it kinda makes our hearts heavy when over in a secluded corner we notice two figures—young love flourishes again! Could it be Coy and Ann? Could be, after last Friday night seems they are galn on good terms. Journeying on downtown we come upon Va. Lewis and Bob Crocker enjoying a movie (it was the movie that made you seem so happy, was it not, Bob?). As we stopped by we found all the kids indulging in the usual coke, among them Blocky. After all, who he was with, speaking of Blocky, wasn't it terrific the way all the girls voted for him for the Committee? On the other hand, who should give us a lift but E. Burke. So goes the weekend.

'Tis said by many that the college kids actually get rowdy as they stand in line waiting to get into

Duck's at supper time. Now, dearie, just hold your mantrinitration, and be orderly.

All the students want to bid Joe Cohen a sad farewell. We will miss him, especially as an All State regester.

D. Moffitt still goes into fits over Olen's letters. Could be she still yearns for the life of a farmer's wife someday. And Mers really has taken on that settled look since she began practice teaching. We know that, Miss Lily! Still planning on a life filled with the fine art of teaching other peoples children.

Dull as this dope may be, please take pity on the poor dope editor. This column is going into hibernation for the duration, if you girls don't do some ghostly, scandalous and exciting things. If nothing else, why don't some of them take arsenic or get married. They both seem to be the last thing any of us will do.

Fortune-Teller: "You wish to know about your future husband?" Mrs. Woodward: "No. I wish to know about the past of my present husband for future use."

## Thompson Studio

"Portraits That Please"

113 South Third St.

Clarksville, Tenn.

## CROMWELL'S

Music & Gift Shop

Everything in Music  
GIFTS RECORDS  
SOUVENIRS

Opposite Capitol Theatre  
Phone 194

## Elder-Conroy Company

Hardware—Furniture

Mansfield Tires

Clarksville, Tennessee

DRINK—

*Coca-Cola*

TRADE-MARK

in  
Bottles

Willoway Drug Store

"Where Pharmacy is a Profession,  
Not a Side Line"

Our large prescription volume makes it possible for us to maintain diverse, fresh and potent stocks.

Thus we give you assurance that your Doctor's prescription will be compounded exactly as written, without alterations or substitutions.  
Prompt Delivery Phone 120-121

"Say It With Flowers"

but

"Say It With OURS"

FARRIS  
FLORIST

212 Main Street

Day—289 PHONE Night—681

## Things I'm Always Tempted To Do

1. Put a flower in Dr. File's lapel.
2. Read Dr. Lowe's newspaper over his shoulder at breakfast, in the cafeteria.
3. Light Mr. Woodward's pipe when it goes out.
4. Finish one of Mr. Law's jokes with a bad ending.
5. Hide the Tennesseean from Robert Parchman.
6. Borrow Harold Coke's car.
7. Fill up the Hudson just once and then let Pace see if it would run.
8. Get Pat Roach "fried" and hear her blow off steam just once.
9. Finish out Miss Huff's sentence when she stops them and she leaves them in mid-air.
10. To walk out of chapel when the bell rings—the first time.
11. To call my best friend—just one time—across the library.
12. To ask the mail man very politely if he wouldn't take to cutting across the corners to save time.
13. To ask Burke what his dream girl is like.
14. Talk to Mr. Hague and monopolize the conversation.
15. See Mrs. Schlansowicz get in a hurry.
16. Take an overdue book back without paying a fine.

## Quarles & Hughes

SPORTS WEAR

That  
MEN WEAR

## Northern Bank of Tennessee

Oldest Bank  
in the State

STANDS BY ITS  
CUSTOMERS  
Member F.D.I.C.

A.P.S.C. STUDENTS  
AND FACULTY:

You are always welcome at Good-Wilson Drugs. If there is any extra service we can render, it will be a pleasure to serve you.

GOOD-WILSON  
DRUGS

506 Franklin St. Phone 157

LEAF & GRAIN FERTILIZER STORE

RALPH L. WINTERS, Mgr.

315 COMMERCE ST.

Distributors—Knoxville Fertilizer, Seed Wheat, Corn,  
Oats, Barley, Rye, Soy Beans, Pop Corn  
and other Field Seeds

COMPLIMENTS

of

PERKINS & MILLER

Phone 19