

Increased Enrollment Marks The Spring Quarter

A. P. N. HOST TO LITERARY LEAGUE FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Seventy-One Contestants From Ten Schools in Seven Counties Represented.

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED BY ALPHA CLUB

The Alpha club entertained the student body and faculty with a delightful reception in honor of the new students, Tuesday evening, April 6.

Each guest was labeled as they entered the door with a tiny card bearing his name and home county so all the guests might know all the others. Miss Huffman of the club, Elizabeth Curlew and Katherine Hatcher met the guests at the door while Luther, all members of the Alpha club, labeled the guests. Several games were played with the object of getting the guests acquainted and then the crowd was divided into groups of six. Each group then had to solve a puzzle. These were judged for the best one.

Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the members of the club.

CHINESE LIFE, ART SHOWN AT HARNED HALL

Students of the college had the opportunity last week of seeing in Myers McKay Hall the most remarkable collection of camera paintings of Chinese life to be found in the world. This group of sixty pictures, photographed by Herbert and Henry White during their eight years stay in China and colored by skilled Chinese artists, has received the official appreciation of the Chinese government and has highly been commended.

It is almost impossible to speak adequately of the beauty of these exquisite camera paintings. The variety of subjects include temples, gorgeous gardens, single trees, bronze work, vast waterfalls, lakesides and royal pavilions. Many of the pictures have appropriate translations in Chinese.

Miss Mary Armstrong Joins Faculty

Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, B. S. A. M. University of Tennessee, who comes from Washington College to take charge of the Home Economics Department, not opened in the fall and winter quarters, began her work at the opening of the spring quarter. Miss Armstrong comes highly recommended as a specialist in Nutrition, having done research work in this field on a Fulbright scholarship. For three years Miss Armstrong worked in the P. I. Beta Phi Settlement at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Miss Armstrong succeeds Miss Evelyn Wallace, who because of essential measures, did not return this year.

The Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League held its annual contest at Austin Peay Normal Friday, April 6, with 71 contestants, representing ten schools and seven counties. The schools which took part in the meet were: Chattanooga County Central High School, Central High of Davidson County, Clarksville Joint High School, Cumberland City High School, Dickson High School, Elgin High School, Gallatin High School, Isaac Litton, Peachdy Demonstration School, and Springfield High School.

The winners were carried off by Peachdy Demonstration School, Central High, Gallatin, and Clarksville. The winners from their schools are eligible to enter the state contest at Knoxville, and winners there may enter the National contests.

Mr. Nicholson, who was in charge of the meet arranged for a banquet for the contestants and judges. This was held in the A. P. N. cafeteria. Mr. Nicholson reported splendid cooperation of the faculty and students, and states that the success of the meet was made possible by their very able direction of V. C. McNeill and W. B. Nicholson, who have successfully directed the athletic activities of the league since 1930.

This is the fourth year that the Interscholastic Literary League has met at Austin Peay Normal for elimination contests. Under the direction of F. O. Woodward, the scope of the meet has been greatly extended under the very able direction of V. C. McNeill and W. B. Nicholson, who have successfully directed the athletic activities of the league since 1930.

Debate Teams Busy Now

The debate teams representing Austin Peay Normal left on their first trip Tuesday morning of this week, their first stop planned for Union University at Jackson, Tenn., where they are to uphold the affirmative side of the Collegiate debate: Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States be substantially increased as a policy from Jackson they planned to go to Memphis to take either side of the question raised in the Tennessee State Teachers College. They will return Thursday morning.

This party is composed of Mr. Morris Spencer, Thomas Peard, Arthur Murphy and Albert Orland.

A. P. N. on both sides of the question the latter part of this week in the Tennessee College Debate Contest at Lebanon, under the sponsorship of Cumberland University there.

DR. JULIUS WHITE TALKS ON HEALTH

The earnest way to be sick is to stay well. To stay well one needs to know the fundamental principles of health. To assist students of the Austin Peay Normal School to this learning is the purpose of the series of eight "Learn-How-To-Be-Well" talks.

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TENN. COLLEGE SINGERS HEARD

The male hearts of A. P. N. Tennessee College darlings had not as yet ceased to flutter from the invasion of the week Wednesday in chapel the Ole Club of Tennessee College at Murfreesboro gave a program. The President of the College, Dr. Atwood, the director, Dr. Charlton, and two other members of the faculty, accompanied the girls.

Former Student Writers Song. The green and white lassies skipped gaily out on the stage and accompanied at the piano by one of their number, rendered several songs: "Floating Duck," "When Song is Sweet," "Me and My Little Bambi," "The Green Tangled," and "The Big Brown Bear." They sang also two of their school songs, one written by Miss Louise Kerr of Clarksville, who is a Senior at Tennessee College this year.

As an encore, four of the girls sang "Sleep Kentucky Bells." The hearty applause called for another encore for which eight girls sang, "Roll Out of Bed with a Smile," "You're Such a Comfort to Me," "Here You Come With Love," "Darkness on the Doorstep," and "We Got You Where I Want You."

Professor Stirred. Evidently that wucky little brunette on the left end with the eyes had several members of

(Please Turn to Page Two)

FAMILIAR FACES

As spring quarter rolls around old familiar faces begin to reappear on the campus. Among these we find the ever faithful school teachers whose hours have elapsed in time for them to go off and become students themselves again.

Clarice Larkins, "Sherry" to you, having successfully filled his position as pelegue in Dickson county, comes back to Austin Peay Normal to get a few more points about how to be a good rural white school teacher.

When the baseballs begin to be thrown the call is too tempting and thus we are blessed with the presence of Way McClaren, Malcolm R. Ingram and Grady O'Kain.

The smiling countenance of Lillian De Rusk has cheered every heart at Austin Peay Normal—especially a certain few. Jewell Baker, Randolph James, Opal Dean, Flay Aylett and Mabel Coleman were seen rubbing around the campus setting the usual "hello's" to old pals.

Hazel McCormack has seemed to settle down to old form right away with her catching Jack Smith and other lucky victims.

But who are those two handsome young men running around slapping boys on the back, shouting lines to teachers and sending merry greetings to the fans? No other than the two fellows and Jimmy Ridgeway.

This handsome young married man, J. E. Stiel, caused quite a disturbance to the hearts of some of the Freshmen because he was new to them.

Miss Mary Nell Matars from near Ashland City has returned to dear old A. P. N. to give all her friends a treat.

Some of the other knowledge seekers include:

Loraine Young, Mrs. Sugg, Alton Sisco, Louella Shannon, Thelma Reynolds, Velma Pickett, Louella Owen, Erlene Murphy, Marie Mathews, Emily Kyle, Gaynell Keene, Mrs. A. P. Jabe, Irene Irwin, John Goodson, Mary Beidel Foster, Glad Duncan, Gedfrey, Dennis and Glen Greer, Mrs. Mary Brady Fielder, Wm. H. Garrett, Willie Eldridge, Elvira Dobson, Bernice Daniel, Gladys Crockett, Mary Cooksey, Mrs. Buttery, Bertie Betty, Louis Baker, Daisy Belle Adams, Laura Allman and Christine Averitt.

Inaugurating the return of teachers in service whose schools have closed, as well as the registration of full-year students, the Spring Quarter, opening March 22, marked a substantial increase in enrollment. Administrative officers and faculty report a student body enthusiastically engaged in study, club work and spring quarter athletic activities.

Dr. Claxton urged that students register promptly so that the books could be ordered and work could begin on time after the Easter holidays. Those who were here last term registered Wednesday, March 21, Thursday being given over to the registration of new students.

Teachers in Service Return. A few of the old students, who have either dropped out or graduated are being missed this term. Of the total enrollment 75 or 80 are new students. The number of rural school teachers who come on Saturday has reached 33 this term.

Book Fee Plan Success. The book fee plan, Dr. Claxton states, is proving as satisfactory as can be expected, and practically all the books needed for this quarter's work arrived promptly. By this plan a stu-

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A. P. N. HEARS WHITE LECTURE ON CHINA

Lecturing to students and art lovers of Clarksville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, Herbert C. White concluded a series of illustrated lectures in "The Land of the Middle Kingdom." Wednesday afternoon, Mr. White lectured on the gardens of "The Flowery Kingdom." He said China was indeed Mother of Gardens, for gardening as an art, has reached a higher state of perfection in China than anywhere else on earth.

Wednesday night, Mr. White gave the second in his series of lectures, "The Land of the Unknown God." Excerpts from prayers to Supreme Ruler of the Universe gave the audience an insight into the spirit of this old religion.

The remaining lectures concerned themselves with China's Wonders and her landscape paintings, the art of China, a trip to romantic Peking, which was Mr. White's last and most popular lecture.

More than one hundred and forty slides illustrated this lecture. The famous gardens of the old Dowager Empress, costing forty millions of dollars, this school of the world in the style of Buddha, great covered pavilions, glorious temples and palaces of the emperors, were some of the pictures which made his lecture the high spot of the series.

DR. MANNICHE LADS A NIGHT'S FOLK SCHOOL

Dr. Peter Manniche, founder and principal of the International Folk High School, Esbo, Denmark, and world famous educator, spoke to students and citizens of Clarksville on the development of the Danish Folk High School movement in a series of lectures given in the college auditorium and at the Kiwanis Club Monday night. Dr. Manniche talked to the student body Wednesday morning, his talk as a dramatic factor in understanding world relations. At the Kiwanis noon luncheon he spoke on the contributions of the Folk High School in making Denmark a nation of co-operative people. Wednesday night, Dr. Manniche spoke on the origin and growth of the movement and showed slides of his own school at Esbo.

The speaker made the statement that the large degree of

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ALL STATE

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Seeing And Hearing The Best

In a recent chapel talk President Claxton disclosed the motive which actuated him in securing two series of lectures recently given at the college. He said that as a child he studied Webster's old blue backed spelling book, and that through the years one sentence had remained with him as being worthy of remembrance—Get the best out of everything you see and hear.

Supplementing the routine work in education classes, Dr. Peter Manniche, Principal of The International High School at Elsinore, Denmark, gave a number of lectures on the history of the development and the function of the Folk High School in his country. Especially interesting was the illustration of the lecture he gave on his own school, in which are enrolled students from the majority of the countries of Europe. Associated to these are English, French, Chinese, Japanese, German and Danish students. This association in school life of these students from various countries, Dr. Manniche thinks, will be the way to bring about closer relationships between the nations of the world.

Dr. Manniche proved to be one of the most dynamic lecturers that has appeared before the students this year.

The Dane from Hamlet's town was followed by Herbert C. White, who gave five interesting, educational and beautifully illustrated lectures on the wonders of China.

Mr. White, with his brother Henry, spent eight years in China exploring numerous places of interest that were practically hidden from the world. During these explorations they photographed hundreds of pictures and slides. Numbers of these photographs, beautifully hand-painted by the Chinese, were shown on the screen in relation with Mr. White's lectures. The following lectures were given in the order that they were given: Trip to Romantic Peking; "China's Wonderland and Her Handicrafts Painted by the Chinese"; Altars to the Unknown God; "Gardens of the Flowery Kingdom"; and "The Wonders of China".

The lectures were enough to awaken the interest of the most indifferent in the audience. A full land of China. China is not the land of the opium, but is in the process of rapid evolution and is the deeply interested of the White brothers for the service they have rendered her in revealing to the wide world her hidden wonders and beauties.

To those students who, either through negligence or indifference, missed these lectures we extend sympathy. They missed what we believe, the best.

Nail To Thee

Spring has come, and look what it has brought us—a goodly body of students with a wide awake look.

What it has brought to A. P. N.—Three cheers for the Red and White.

New students, we extend you

a warm hand of welcome. You are entering a school that is proud of its purpose, proud of its faculty and students, and proud of what it already has accomplished. You have many advantages at Austin Peay Normal that cannot be had at other schools.

If education costs in dollars and cents, there is no doubt you are getting more for your money at A. P. N. than any other institution in the United States. Our school is democratic—a strange thing but Claxton's dirt rarely miss at Austin Peay Normal. Many a student in the past has taken home an M. B. A. with his diploma. I guess the whole place is so beautiful that it offers no resistance—and man

We are glad to have you with us. Let's be friends and make these first months a pleasant and profitable time.

BOOK CHAT

In looking over any good library, one will always notice a certain unimpeachable little volume, bound in dark cloth, as though to hide the brilliance within. It covers "The World as the King's Benchman," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

One who, short play, has England of the tenth century for its setting is the story of Aethelwold, King Edgar's most faithful benchman. This unfortunate lord, noble in the highest sense of the word, cannot fail to hold our attention and sympathy. One also feels a kind of sorrowful pity for Aethelwold, who he loved as she did not deserve.

This is one of the few modern plays which I know of that really gives the atmosphere as well as the printed page as it possibly could on the stage. One comes to think of the world as he reads, but finds himself in a group of living, breathing people, natural and so, intensely human. Somehow it makes the reader feel that Miss Millay has, in some way charged the characters in her play with some qualities of her own personality. The poetry in "The World as the King's Benchman" is unusual for Miss Millay. It is one of the few poems of hers in which she does not employ her work in which she does, there is a lightness of touch and sparkling wit which holds the reader's attention. In the second and third acts, however, she loses something of her prevailing calmness and gaiety, and in these acts there is an intensity of feeling that is only possible for an artist artist.

Read "The King's Benchman." You won't regret it—you won't wonder why you read it, and always searching for new poetry by this writer who is one of the most brilliant of American poets. Edna St. Vincent Millay.

TEEN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience "where she wanted to go." The speaker was a hearted professor who, in his excitement, was seen to "stamp" his feet, and he was perfectly dirty floor, and a word from the president, to turn

Nevertheless, the program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The Tennessee College Club has a standing invitation to "come up n see us sometime."

What hand and brain were ever parted?

What act proved all its thought had been?

What will I feel the flashly screen?

Through The Keyhole

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

I am somewhat handicapped as to how to begin. True, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love," but nowadays it seems that any old room can be heated to a spring temperature. So to this column, the spring has come to bring no great advantage.

Cridde Harris has at last will-o'-wisp. Earls has done a job and, you can believe me, we were all quite surprised. That goes to show, little children, that nothing is impossible. Now that Harris has fallen, there is only one left.

Sallee, late of Vanderbilt, has made his mark in the progress of this column. He and Mary Ely are seen together constantly. So to it, both of you. We're all for you.

Does Chancery Ridgeway's return bring any joy to the heart of Dorothy Brown? If so, you never can tell.

What has come over Gump? He says his middle name, XAVIER, is pronounced X-e-l-a, but I suppose that is his affliction. Gump, he combed his hair two days straight and buttoned his shirt almost half way up. Must be in love. Who's the girl, Frank?

Has Shook and really got a magnetic personality or is it just brass? (You know, the money kind).

What two dirty bums got Weckham to introduce them to his train, then calmly painted him.

Did Jack Smith embarrass Evangeline Burton? Yeah, but do you know how it happened?

And didn't the DEMON of the Chronicle disappoint Dorothy Brown in his girls Blind Date? He said:

"Dorothy Brown—innocence."

It must have hacked her. Too bad, Dorothy, maybe you can fool the next one, but I still doubt it.

HEARD 'ROUND THE CORNER

MARGARET ANDERSON

"Why hidy, Elvira, I'll send you since Mrs. Jones' fun! You looks mighty well."

"Ridy, Mamie, how yew yawl?" "Aw, we's all right. You know'd Sam gon be baptised Sunday, didn't you? I come town today to see him a sinner."

"Hesh, Vity, you Sam? How come dat boy gon be baptised? He's no sinner."

"Yes he have too, he been amannin' now gon on two week—come thru last Saddy night on de road from de church. M'n Ethel, we's walkin' long pretty good ways in front'n him, and 'me den young boys, Mose and 'me'ng em, and we hearn someone's body holler out 'Thank you Lord, thank you Lord.'"

"I see Sam. I shore was proud gal I see fell down in de road and 'me den young boys."

"Yas, Mame, I know you was a proud soul. MY Mags, we been moanin' aroun' fer nigh 'er a week, but you ain't hoo luck as yit. I don't tol fer her to come thru by Saddy mornin' and 'me den young boys, Mose and 'me'ng em, and we hearn someone's body holler out 'Thank you Lord, thank you Lord.'"

"I see Sam. I shore was proud gal I see fell down in de road and 'me den young boys."

"I seen Georgianne just now pricin' one den 2.88 ones, at Jackson's fer Jimmy. He look ever well, but you know his ain't

Why was Nancy Neblett so happy during the holidays?"

"If you want the world to know it, tell Wilmoth Cline."

Isn't it shameful the way Alice Allen has to work for the All-State?"

Hard on the Campus. "When are they going to send out our grades?" Not when, lady, when and if."

Sunday Whimpy Crockerell has a date for 3:30. He tries to take a nap beforehand. His oversleeping, waking at 6:45. Monday O'Brien Price turns up with a bandaged eye. Looks bad. What do you think?"

When the Crows cease to fly, Miss Shelby, call 384.

Has Paul's absence improved your letter writing, Lucile?"

Are you serious, Larkin, in trying to cut in on Harold Tenn and Kirkland? Best—no."

"I'm sorry, Mr. T. Roy. I had my eyes closed."

Has Hatcher been influenced by Wickham's charming personality?"

In the next issue, the ALL-STATE. The picture from one extreme to the other, meaning from Harold Page to "Shorty" or Lucy?"

A few jokes for Fiedlering to try to figure out: "Girrie, you've got the prettiest legs in captivity. They're not in captivity, I'm single."

A tip to boys who park for a kiss: It's a long time that has no yearning."

Mr. Gayden asked Louis if a father had four daughters and three sons, what would he have altogether. Louis spoke up and said, "A hard time meeting expenses."

Senior—Has college given you a passion for books?"

Yes, yes. Check books.

An avoird.

"Ted Barker is official censor of the cafeteria now that Olaf Weems has left."

"No, no, it wasn't hailing the other night, that was balloons firing from Boaz Foster's ship."

"Cubber nether."

"I 'on' know bout dat, but you know Izesh's de only one can hold dat Carry Nation when de

"Talkin' 'bout shoutin', gal, you know dat last Brother Sam den we wall fer older Brown to hang his overcoat on? Wal, de Heahkin got to shoutin' 'n' say 'I'm thinkin' he's got a new pair striped britches on dat mail, an' I means he hurn dere two now de deakums unhookin'."

"Now de Jesus! I boun' he don't no moosh dat gymnasium. I think he smart."

"Oh hum, you are at de Basketball rally at Rhoness fast Sunday? Also de de thinkin' he lookin' so forty tight an' all time lookin' like a squenchy, oh, an' ch'it ain't dey, he's young race bout dere anakin' at de barbecue an' his han' still

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"I tell dere, I gal supper after I get dere."

"Wal, stay er twill I come, Vity, you know peasin' de pastor, babbin'."

"He shine gin him some white soap beans an' some dried peaches. Gosh, look fer you."

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

1. Myra Harned Hall is sheltering fifteen new inhabitants.

2. Radford Salles must like variety, or maybe he likes Mrs. Radford. Anyway he is always seen with four girls.

3. Margaret Anderson, Frances Childs, and Marys Harris were judges at the Ash Grove City.

4. Harris was quite embarrassed when the little brunette from Tennessee College said to him but he used it nevertheless.

5. Mary Francis Kirkland spent Easter holidays with Frances Childs.

6. Dean Harvill spent the weekend in Lewisburg, Tennessee.

7. Miss Huff is recovering from an injured foot.

8. Fowler broke the ice, and now there is a new gentleman in Hatcher's den every day.

9. A stick of dynamite to the person that knocks on doors and then plans to go away.

10. Miss Mary Armstrong, the new Home Economics teacher, has made a big hit with the students and faculty.

11. Paul McGreggor has gone with the fair Miss Cille Powers longer than any other Clarksville boy.

12. Boaz Foster has been seen with Dorothy Chosen.

13. Kirkland has been on one extreme to the other, meaning from Harold Page to "Shorty" or Lucy?

14. Who said there was no Easter rabbit? Stella found a rabbit in the cafeteria on one corner when she returned after the holidays.

15. Six financially stricken young men, stormed the Bursar's office demanding their pay. When they found the Bursar had the picture of a waste basket to a type writer.

16. Jany Handline, the girl who always kept her hair as slick, has a permanent, and is a curly.

17. Miss Tanner's explanation of all the cigar stunts outside her door by Mr. Woodward's office is directly above.

18. "Ted Barker is official censor of the cafeteria now that Olaf Weems has left."

19. No, it wasn't hailing the other night, that was balloons firing from Boaz Foster's ship."

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Twenty-Three Candidates Report for Normal Nine

CAMPUS COMICS

Phil Star: "I'll endorse your cigarette for fifty thousand dollars."

Manufacturer: "I'll see you in half first."

Buffalo H. What a pity it is that good-looking men are always combed.

Morris: Not always. I'm not.

Mr. Woodward: Do you enjoy

Kipling?

Louis Edmondson: I don't know—how do you kipple?

Voice Over Telephone: Hello!

Is this the Girls' Reserve?

Feminine answer: Yes.

Voice: Reserve me a blond for

Friday night.

Father: Am I to understand

that there's an idiotic affair be-

tween you and that young scum

who's been hanging around here?

Daughter: Only you, Daddy

dear.

Customer to Bootblack: What

business is your father in, my

boy?

Bootblack: He's a farmer.

Customer: I am he believes in

making hay while the sun shines.

Charlie G.: Which would you

rather be, a fool or a villain?

Cesar: I don't know. What

has been your experience?

Irene Hamilton: Are you fond

of indoor sports?

Dorothy Sue: Yes, if they know

when to go home.

Elmer Henson: Do you think

I'm as big a fool as I look?

Wayne Wilson: If you aren't

you have a great deal to be

thankful for.

Phil Mack: I imagine Stella has

a lot of will-power.

Fletcher: Yes, but that's nothing

compared to her won't power.

Mr. Bond: What can be done

with the hypodermis of gasoline?

Buddy Bates: Usually they are

taken to the hospital.

Mr. Moffitt: I got my education

at Combia.

Billy D.: Sue 'em, brother, sue

'em.

Boaz: Look at the blood in

the street. Has there been an

accident?

Barden: No, this is just an

arterial highway.

TEACHERS RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

dent can rent necessary books by paying a fee of four dollars for the entire quarter. At the end of the quarter students are allowed the privilege of buying at a discount books that they wish to keep.

New Teacher Added

The Normal is very fortunate in having a charming addition to its faculty—Miss Rachel Armstrong, who is teaching Home Economics. Miss Armstrong is highly efficient. She has her degree from the University of Tennessee and comes to us from Washington College, where she has taught for the past two years.

Club Activities

The activities of the various clubs have been resumed. The Alpha Club of the Girls' Dormitory, of which Miss Huff is sponsor, met recently to reorganize. This club gave a party in honor of the new students Monday evening. Miss Armstrong is the new sponsor for the Omega club. The Omegas elected new officers at their first meeting this term. The Beta Club, under the joint-sponsorship of Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Bell, is beginning its work for the quarter.

The Literary Club held its first meeting of the new term

Mound Staff Appears To Be Unusually Strong This Time

Baseball practice at the Normal got under way on Monday afternoon, April 2, with a short workout. Twenty-three candidates reported with an abundance of candidates for each position.

A glance over the first-dayers showed the following:

O'Kane, a good pitcher who can also be used as a utility man, both infield and outfield.

Ewin Anderson, pitcher and

catcher.

Charlton, a dependable out-

fielder who socks a mean ball

at the plate.

Childs, the sparkplug of the

infield who will hold down second

base;

Batts, last year's fielding star

in Clarksville high, expected to

control first;

"Cesar" Corlew, almost a

certainly for third base, and another

good man at the bat;

Murphy, about whom little is

known;

Powers, a smart, untiring

pitcher with curves galore;

Price, an outfielder who has

drawn forth much favorable

comment by his fielding ability;

and another outfielder, as-

pirant about whom little is

known;

Jack Smith, a versatile man

who can cover the outfield in

either position.

McGlocklin, now feeling

round at the shortstop position

where he is expected to stay.

And last and not least, in

the outfield;

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and last and not least, in

the outfield;

trying out for an outfield position.

Williams, pretty active in the

infield and a good-looking baseman;

Paul Crockett, another main-

stay for the mound staff;

Garrett, trying for an out-

field berth;

Greaser, can catch or pitch

equally well; however is expected

to pitch most of the time;

Greaser, an outfielder with

no past so far as we can find;

Hagewood, the Normal Joe E.

Brown, who will always catch the

balls in the outer field;

Hicks, rivaling Batts for the

infield who will hold down second

base;

Batts, last year's fielding star

in Clarksville high, expected to

control first;

"Cesar" Corlew, almost a

certainly for third base, and another

good man at the bat;

Murphy, about whom little is

known;

Powers, a smart, untiring

pitcher with curves galore;

Price, an outfielder who has

drawn forth much favorable

comment by his fielding ability;

and another outfielder, as-

pirant about whom little is

known;

Jack Smith, a versatile man

who can cover the outfield in

either position.

McGlocklin, now feeling

round at the shortstop position

where he is expected to stay.

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DR. JULIUS WHITE

(Continued from Page One)

Lectures to be given at the as-

sembly hour on successive Mon-

days from April 9 to May 28.

Monday of this week Dr. White

talked on "A Balanced Ration."

The lectures will cover the

causes of the most common al-

iments and point the way to live

above them, and thus enable one

to live longer and better.

The instruction will include correct

nutrition, scientific cookery,

menu planning, home care of

the sick and rational treatment.

Mr. White is not a practicing

physician but is widely known

as a lecturer on nutrition and

health protection. His lectures

are being used in half the states

of the Union and in many foreign

countries. The lectures will be

illustrated by several hundred

colored stereoscopic slides which

have been carefully made under

Mr. White's direction.

All students should take notes

on these lectures and put them

away for practical use now

and in the future.

DR. MANNICHE

(Continued from Page One)

operation prevailing in Danish

islands, the life would be impos-

sible and not one fourth of the

population of Denmark passed

the first high school exam.

He further said that Denmark

had suffered from the action

of the Ottawa Conference, the

economic consequences would be

more severe were it not for the

co-operative plan in Denmark.

Dr. Manniche, who is on the

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SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

The time of sulphur and mo-

Barks & Bites

Give a woman an inch, and she'll take reducing exercises.

"This hippo is too big to do any tricks."

"Yes. That's about the size of it."

She: It's Carlos and she says that she's going for her husband's picture.

He: I'll bet it's to save money. She: No. I think it's to save her husband.

"Tomorrow evening I'm going out to the suburbs to see a model of home."

"Listen here, big boy, if there's any model to see home, you let somebody else do it."

People who think that poker is more fascinating than playing the ponies, are simply putting the card before the horse.

Often a girl has to choose between a four cylinder sheik in a sixteen cylinder car, and a sixteen cylinder sheik in a four cylinder car.

Two pinks make one gala.

A sailor is usually a man who has his same thing on his mind that he has on his chest.

Paul: What instrument would you suggest for my accompaniment?

Lucile: A steam calliope. P: But you couldn't hear my singing above a calliope.

L: I know it.

Martha: Do you object to people whose finger-ails at parties?

T. Roy: Not so long as they serve it with the proper spirit.

Isabel Taylor: Once I hit a golf ball and nearly killed a man.

Daniel: Really.

I. T.: Yes, when the pro who was teaching me almost dropped dead when I hit it.

His wife certainly saw red when he came home the other night. He had red hair on his coat lapel, his nose was red, and lipstick was all over his face.

Jack Smith says: The worst I was ever fooled was when I thought I was getting paid 30 cents an hour and was only getting twenty."

GOOD SCHOOLS

When trouble comes we turn to fundamentals. Home becomes drayer. Neighbors and friends nean more. We understand better the mission of the church. We appreciate the services of the school. If schools are a blessing in good times, they are an imperative necessity in bad times. They safeguard the health of the child; they fortify the home; they give hope and encouragement to citizens who are the victims of misfortune but who can take satisfaction that their children are cared for. The schools are surely working to enrich in the education of our children. When times are hard we need to make that education better—to take more seriously the common task of preparing the young for life.

Times which suggest retrenchment call for increased safeguards for schools. Next to food, clothing and shelter, they stand between us and chaos. Let us preserve and improve our schools. Let us keep the children first.

Compliments of

F.W. Woolworth & Co.

A MAN'S WORLD

(Editor's Note—This series of short features which will, in all probability, appear in every column of the ALL-STATE, has to do with the actions of three characters, Art King, George Traubner and Bat Kendrick. They are meant to be examples of the modern college boys; not brilliant, of course, but of the same type that one may find in any men's dorm in any old school.

I'LL GET BY, I HOPE.

Bam! Bam! Bam! Some one was knocking at, or rather kicking, the door.

"Don't knock it off the hinges. Come on in," young George Traubner shouted to the visitor. "Oh, I do declare, it's Bat. How are you my child? I was never so glad to see somebody in all my life. Art is studying. Yes, actually."

"I wouldn't believe if I hadn't seen it. What is it, Bat? said gravely. "What is it, Art? Out for a scholarship?"

Tell."

"That's a devil of a way to treat a guest. Didn't you hear me? I said what's the idea of this?"

"I'm or I was trying to write a paper. For English. Think hard, now, you've heard of it, English. He spoke slowly and smoothly in a very serene manner. "And now, I'm mistaken you have to write one too."

"In uh, that's what the Prof. said. But the idea, me study on the night of the Chi's dance. Don't be ridiculous."

"Art went back to his writing in earnest, but he was not to remain unmolested for long.

"Have you heard what Jerry did?" Bat asked, and when he received no reply, he continued,

"While he was in Chicago, Jerry went to see Sally Rector. After the performance he went backstage to see her in person. The girl said, 'Let him in, do he told her that he was Sally's brother. Then the maid said, 'Pleased to meet you, I'm her mother.'"

"Art, didn't you hear Bat?" George said sharply.

"All right, you trap. I give up. What are we talking about?"

"It doesn't bother you too much, does it? We were talking about Jerry and Sally Rector. By the way what are you going to wear to the dance tonight? I wish that I could find me a suit that would be practical at a dance."

"Let me make a suggestion," Art said, laying aside his pen and paper. "What are the primary evils encountered at dances?"

"Two chapters," "No, stupid. I mean the two primary evils that concern dances."

"I give up."

"Why lipstick and fur. And you were supposed to be smart."

"Yep, lipstick looks good on a co-ed's lips, but it looks like hell on a man's lip. And how are you going to remedy it?"

"Well since lipstick and fur are the two primary evils encountered at dances, I propose that we have our coats made of bright red rabbit fur. This will defy both."

"Continue."

"For shoes, I would say that the regulation claret football shoes would be the most serviceable."

"But what about the vest? Somebody is always scribbling or drawing pictures on your vest."

"That's simple. Have the vest made out of ordinary blackboard material. Tie a piece of chalk and an eraser to it and there you

are. Fool proof, I'd call it." Art smiled at his own ideas, all thoughts of the story forgotten. "But Art," Bat spoke up. "What if the affair is a very formal one? What then?"

"Also very simple. For the very formal affair the only suitable dress is a suit of armor."

"Perfectly marvelous," George declared after a minute of silence. "I never would have thought that you, but I was wrong, Helge ho."

"After that outburst I guess that I had better change the subject, hey George? Who're you talking to the dance? Mildred? Yeh, I was right again. Art isn't going, he's too busy studying."

"Speaking of Mildred," interrupted Art, "how're you progressing?"

"Oh, so so. I'm going to enact the one of the first girl I've ever kissed scene tonight."

"Since I'm giving advice right now I'll continue my lecture. If you try that scene, you're a bigger fool than I thought that even you could be."

"Why, Arthur, my dear child, what are you talking about? You should know that my line never fails. It's quite the thing."

"Why don't you try the modern one. Instead of saying you are the first girl I ever kissed, say you are the 648th girl I have ever kissed." She went on saying you any way so what's the difference? That method wouldn't do for Bat here . . ."

"Why," Interrupted Bat quickly. "Because you're such a liar. You wouldn't be satisfied with a moderate figure, you'd say you are the 648th girl I have ever kissed."

"So what?"

"Why, come bright girl would whip out a piece of paper and a pencil and would figure that either you had kissed twelve girls a day, from the time that you were born, or else you are a damned liar."

"After that crack I'd better leave," Bat replied, looking at his watch. "I have just the time enough to get to the Chi house before the dance starts. Come on, George."

"You guys wait for me," Art commanded.

"What about your story?"

"Nuts; I'll get by I hope."

hope."

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38
39	40	41	42	43	44	45

DOWN

- Popular spring sport
- Black-haired librarian
- Initials of new cashier at cafeteria
- Term in golf
- That which the Easter rabbit leaves
- Good batter (new student)
- Abbreviation for "running loose"
- Abbreviation for American Automobile Association
- That animal which purrs
- Main line in baseball
- Any tender, brittle like organ (pl.)
- Adject describing trene Hamilton
- Third baseman
- Term often used in tennis
- An age
- Symbol for aluminum

ACROSS

- Term meaning cheers
- A conclusion
- To beseech
- Abbreviation for steamer
- Obsolete word meaning

Equal

- 14—Phrase for snake-like animals
- 15—Short for Sallie
- 17—Act of existing
- 18—Initials for the person playing shortstop
- 19—Two words often written together
- 21—Abbreviation for "All Nuts Haren"
- 23—Conjunction
- 25—To bury
- 28—Tardy
- 30—Article
- 32—Abbreviation for Amateur Athletic Association
- 34—That which the rain does to the dust

Taxes are the price we pay as citizens for such services as schools, playgrounds, parks, streets, police, and courts. Whenever we cut taxes we must reduce some of these services to ourselves. Our public services—in proportion to their basic importance—are probably the least expensive services we buy.

Harvey W. Hunt

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OUT OF CLARKSVILLE
BOTH ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle