

**Choral Club
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Miss Holland Reads

The Choral club gave its first entertainment on Thursday evening, May 7, in the Austin Peay Normal auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. The stage was beautifully decorated.

The entire program is as follows:

Solo—All in a Garden Fair—
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chorus

Students Tell

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audience was fascinated by the skill with which the stories, written by Dickens and Mark Twain,

"Mr. Possum's Sick Spell" were told.

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Sophomores Win Over Freshmen

Galbreath, Crow, Weakley and Glasgow Star

Last Thursday afternoon the Sophomores took a sweet revenge for the licking received at the hands of the Freshmen last winter during basketball season. In the first of a three game series the Sophs slaughtered the juniors by a 13 to 2 score. The Frosh led until the fifth inning when the Sophomores wheeled on their heavy artillery and opened up a barrage that Condon could not weather. The record six runs in this stanza added another half dozen in the next frame.

Galbreath and Thomas double play combination of the sophomore team led in hits with a brace each, one of Thomas' drives was good for three runs.

Weakley hurled a magnificent win with only a hit. Hornberger, who had the Frosh down. Marks and Padgett getting these. Hart and Condon played a good story for the boys.

Ulfrey led the scoring for the Sophomores with three markers while Galbreath scored a couple. Hunter, Crow and Glasgow played good baseball for the Sophomores and all three looked for a time that the Frosh would kick out a win. The Sophs showed their superiority by completely annihilating the offerings of Condon and Hart in the fifth and sixth frames.

Following is the box score:
 Coulter, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1
 Hunter, lf 2 1 1 0 0 0
 Galbreath, ss 4 2 2 0 0 0
 Pettit, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Ulfrey, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
 Morrison, rf 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Glasgow, c 2 1 0 0 0 1
 Hornberger, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Marks, 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0
 Vlasoff, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Crow, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0
 Thomas, 2b 2 2 0 0 0 0
 Woodward, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Dribbs, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 13 9 27 8 2
 Freshmen AB R H PO A E
 Hornberger, ss 4 1 1 2 1 1
 Woodward, c 0 0 4 1 0 0
 Marks, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 2
 Hite, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 2
 Pettit, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Condon, p 3 0 0 2 1 1
 Hudson, cf 3 0 0 0 0 2
 Padgett, lf 1 0 0 1 1 1
 Vlasoff, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Garrett, rf 3 0 0 0 0 1
 Baggett, lf 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Totals 25 2 3 24 3 11
 Errors by Innings: 2 1 0 0 0 0
 Freshmen 110 000 0—2 3—11
 Runs 010 000 0—13—9—2

FACULTY WILL PLAY STUDENTS

Dean Harvill, Mr. Moffitt and Coach Alden to Play. Game Called at 3:45

This evening at 3:45 the members of the faculty and the students who have been teaching will play the students who are not out for the varsity baseball team. Dean Harvill, Mr. Moffitt and Coach Alden will perform in the knowledge slingers, thus ending the normal extremely interesting.

Pat Galbreath, Bill Glasgow, Dick Ulfrey, Dick Hart and Fred Weakley will make up the bulk of the student line-up.

An admission of ten cents will be charged to defray the school basketball uniforms. Every member of the student body is asked to attend this game and back your favorite. You all remember the Faculty-student basketball game, and the winter-letting it was, with game highlights to welcome that fray from a student of interest as well as good baseball.

A. P. N. Conquers Bethel College

McClaren Again Baffles Opponents—Gardner Stars For Normal

A flashy brand of fielding backed by a heavy batting attack in the sixth inning, swept the Austin Peay normal's baseball team to another victory. The third in a row, here Friday May 8. The victims were the highly touted Bethel, McKenna team.

The few Clarksville people who saw the game pronounced it one of the best from standpoint of interest they had ever seen. Those who did not see it missed as classically an exhibition of baseball as any demand aggregation in these parts will likely have for some time.

McClaren, the normal submarine hurler, baffled the visitors with his riding ball and bunting attempts were converted into easy little pop-ups. In turn the home team was held scoreless until the sixth inning when they batted around and sent in the runs. At no other time did their feet touch the platter, except at bat, but that was enough.

The visitors scored first, getting two men over in the fifth. Perenton reached first on Devereux's error, after Jones' first man up, had been retired. Devereux to Trotter. Then Keathley went out. McClaren to Trotter. This should have been the final out, but McClaren walked Davis, who had already gotten two hits, and then Bradles singled, scoring Permenton. Some good base running on the part of the visitors and wild throwing resulted in Bradles also scoring on his single. Simmons popped out to Dabbs.

Facing a two run deficit, the normal team came to bat in the sixth and crushed the game with five runs. Mallory, first man up, smashed out a blistering double.

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ble in leftfield. Mayes reached first on a hot one through short and Trotter walked, filling the bases. Dabbs reached first on a fielder's choice, Mallory being safe at home. Then with the score standing 2 to 1, and the bases loaded, McClaren came to bat. The tall youngster picked a good one and connected with it for a two base hit, scoring Mayes and Trotter. Devereux sacrificed Dabbs home and Gardner doubled through first, scoring McClaren. Permenton fled out to short and O'Kain was cut down, ending the first.

The visitors attempted a rally which netted one run in the eighth. After Simmons had fled out to short, Thomas doubled. Howell sacrificed him to third and he scored on McClaren's wild pitch. Allen singled, but McClaren snuffed the rally by fanning Jones.

It was a great game, chock full of thrills and excitement. The struggle was a contest with both teams fighting all the way through. McClaren's pitching and his timely hit was one of the features of the engagement. Permenton caught a great game and kept the base stealing down to a minimum. The entire team played well on the field and was dangerous with the willos.

Davis was the outstanding star for the visitors. He scooped up Devereux's blistering grounder in the first inning which was labelled for a single, and he let both teams in batting with three hits out of four times at bat.

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To Whom It May Concern: When pointing out to anyone of the Miss Wilsons, be sure to tell her first name, to avoid false mistake identities.

Greec: Helen belongs to me. Troy: She is mine now.

Lucy: Cooie; Now boys, please don't fight.

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SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Ulfrey

Our friend Stanley Gower has gone to the bat for the Normal again in his column "As We See It." Last Tuesday night he gave the fans of the local township a good reason for failing to support the Normal baseball team. Stanley is exactly right; the town should support a winning team and show that they at least like to watch a good baseball game whether "they" want to see Normal win. Mr. Gower has certainly proved himself a loyal friend on several occasions this year and the All-State wishes to express its appreciation of the fact—even if Stanley does die y'he cow's husband on numerous occasions.

This boy Gardner continues to blast the old slag on the nose and run bases in deer-like manner, and to cap it all he is catching everything without walking, riding, or jumping distance of his territory. He poled out a couple of hits against Bethel last week and stole base. In the eighth inning he ran into deep left-center field and robbed the Bethel second baseman of a threebase hit if not a home run.

McClaren continued to baffle his opponents by holding the Bethel contingent to a 6 hit game last Friday evening. Not only did he show some rare pitching but he hit a double in the sixth inning to win his own game by driving in three runs ahead of him. Find a pitcher who will do any better than Mac has done this year and we'll all sit up and take notice.

This boy Mallory came into his own last week when he got all of his brain behind a swing and blasted a double to dead.

left to start off the sixth inning right. That was too much for Bethel.

O'Kain, who played left field for the Normal outfit, suffered a very painful injury when he ran a throw into his arm while recovering a foul ball. Although it seemed in no serious injury, time out was taken until the wound could be cared for.

Trotter, Mayes, Devereux and Dabbs continued to show rare form on the infield last week, fielding and throwing in good fashion, holding the opposing runners to their bases in what might be termed a big league manner.

Permenton, who is now captain of the team, continued to play a good game in the catcher's role holding the runners on their bases in a way that brings groans from theophanes bench and undermines the local coach's face. It is also mauling the ball on the nose on several occasions.

It is believed that Pat Galbreath set a world's record in the Sophomore High school game the other day. He had four chances in the first inning and made four errors, that was even more errors than this pen pusher made and that's going some. But Pat got a couple of nice hits to make up for those errors, so we won't kill him for his first offense.

In the Soph-Frosh game, Weakley, Sophomore twirler proved himself a capable finger when he sat the Frosh slingers down wit' only a scant three base blows. Well, more next time.

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Y. M. C. A. Given Social By Y. W.

Games and Contests Enjoyed By Large Group of Y. W.-Y. M. Students

Last Monday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls went to the Y. M. C. A. boys at the A. P. N. cafeteria. The entertainment was well planned and furnished much fun for those who attended.

The party was divided into four groups according to the color of the eyes. Each group contested with each other in the games and stunts and scored points according to ability. The group scoring the highest number of points received a box of candy—the Indians were the lucky ones.

Every moment was filled with surprise. Who would have thought that Austin Peay had as students such artistic dress designers as Henry Fickering, Howard Ewing, Jesse Mallory, and George Caroland? Their newspapers jammed with models with toothpicks were flashy enough for any fashion show. Their models—Lennie Anderson, Ewell Jones, Virginia White, and Elizabeth Adkins—added much to the appearance of the designs, of course. Miss Elizabeth Adkins, wearing Monsieur George Caroland's latest design in beach pajamas, was awarded first prize.

The chewing gum statuette contest was very unique and interesting. Harlan Crook revealed excellent possibilities as a sculptor in his "waxed" model of the original white elephant. Also Irl Pentress showed marvelous technique in shaping his grateful tadpole.

Fred Woodward, representing the brown-eyed group, gave a very unique play entitled "A Collection of Nuts." He collected the nuts from the different groups and made them pose as chairs, settees, floor lamps, etc., and he announced the title of the play. Was that nuts?

Well, the party was a great success, and it was enjoyed by all.

Pat Galbreath says a detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

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Gardner Leads Batters at A.P.N.

McClearen Continues To Top Hurling Column—

In the last account of the averages in batting and pitching, Gardner moved up into first place in the slugging department, followed closely by McClearen who led last week. McClearen continues to lead the moundmen with three victories and no losses. Gardner and Devreux are tied in the run getting department with half dozen each. As a whole the batting averages dropped due to the fancy twisting of Lefty Thomas of the Bethel nine. McClearen added 6 more batters to his strikeout column, making a total of 22, or one for each inning he has pitched. McClearen added a two-ply poke to his total and Mallory joined the two-bagger hitters with one. Mayes and Pentress added a stolen base each to their total.

Complete averages through Bethel games.

Name	G	A	R	B	A	V
Arce	—	1	1	1	1	1.000
Gardner	—	13	6	7	467	
McClearen	—	31	2	5	435	
Pentress	—	13	2	5	417	
Miller	—	8	2	3	375	
Trotter	—	2	11	4	364	
Devreux	—	3	15	6	333	
Mayes	—	11	2	3	273	
Mallory	—	13	3	4	257	
O'Kain	—	2	6	1	250	
Dabbs	—	3	2	2	235	
Garrison	—	2	0	0	000	

Team Batting Average .333

Pitching Records—McClearen

Won 3, lost 0.

A. P. N. CONQUERS BETHEL COLLEGE

(Continued From Page Three)

The batters:	Bethel	A	R	B	P	A	E
Davis, 2b	—	4	1	3	1	2	0
Bondies, ss	—	4	0	1	1	2	2
Stimmons, cf	—	4	0	1	3	0	1
Thomas, p	—	4	1	0	3	0	0
Hoseli, 1b	—	2	0	1	2	1	1
Albers, 1b	—	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, rf	—	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pentress, lf	—	4	1	1	2	1	1
Kathley, c	—	4	0	0	2	0	0

Totals

24 3 24 9 4

Normal

A R | B | P | A | E || Devereux, ss | — | 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
Gardner, cf	—	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pentress, c	—	3	0	1	3	0	1
O'Kain, lf	—	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mallory, rf	—	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trotter, 1b	—	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mayes, 3b	—	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dabbs, 2b	—	4	1	2	1	0	0
McClearen, p	—	4	1	1	0	0	0

Totals

35 5 27 7 2

Score by innings:

Bethel 000 000 010 3-0-4

Normal 000 005 005 5-6-2

Summary—Two base hits,

Thomas, McClearen, Mallory, Ste-

phen bases, Davis, Pentress, Mayes,

Sacrifice hits, Pentress, Devereux,

Howell. Bases on balls, off

Thomas two, off McClearen two.

Strike' out by Thomas two, by

McClearen 6. Left on bases, Beth-

el 7, Normal 7. Umpires, Mor-

row and Puga.

Mallory—"I held a perfect

hand last night."

Red Utley—"Shook hands with

yourself, I suppose."

Lucy Puga—"It took 'Red' twenty-five lessons to teach me

to swim."

Jennie Cocks—"The brutal He

taught me in six."

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From A. Penick.

I had a motived shirp
Of lines exceeding vast;
My hat at bouney stretchy stay
Would wide mistakes away

My Jarclo's coal and tapering
lines
Attracted much attention.
There came along some college
girls.

Whose names I dare not men-
tion.

With silly giggles and surplus
talk
They coogled over me.
You would have thought I drove
a car.

Such she and she of gleel
When I was shaped to pen man's
talk.

I had his one desire—
To live a life of usefulness
With some poetic law.

To read fate I got resigned,
And now it doesn't matter.
My mistress to the men is cute;

Poetry Club News

POETRY CLUB

On April 29, the Poetry club had its long anticipated picnic at Shelton Springs. The group consisted of about thirty people including members and visitors. After the most important procedure—eating—was finished, everybody gathered around the fire while Mr. Woodward read the original poems contributed by the members of the club. (On some few poems a faint spark of talent shined.) The next contributions were vocal numbers under the direction of Miss Jackson. After some time, however, the spell was broken when everybody gave vent to their feelings and

Her charming ways—this
lather.

The Normal school was finally
reached;
Just right—ten minutes after.
The patient proof in louder tones
Attempts to drown her laugh-
ter.

Only the historical monotone
Now stirs the sleepy air;
She catches out my royal self
With no pretense of care.

Well, I can't tell you just how it
was
I lost my goody complex.
She's made of all my aims and
arts

And finer points, such wrecks.
Such mushy notes, for her I
scrolled!

Such dirty jobs I slaved!
She flunked her course; I didn't
care.

Oh, I'm sophisticated.

sang, "Show Me the Way to Go
Home!"

On May 13, Mrs. E. B. Harrison spoke to the Poetry club on the poetry of Robert Penn Warren, nephew of Mrs. Harrison's material was gathered from first hand sources. Surprising to many of the club was the light thrown upon Penn's poetry when salient autobiographical and geographical material was presented.

Mr. Ogden—"This is an epoch making machine."
Fred W.—"Let's see it make one."

Martha McCord—"Why do you look in the mirror so long?"
Mac—"I am counting my mis-
tache."

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