

# KEEP A STRAIGHT HEAD AND A NORMAL OPEN

VOLUME 5

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NUMBER 8

## Legislature's Recess Committee Would Strip Tennessee of Normals

**Recommend Drastic Cuts in Already Weakened System; New Taxes Proposed; Would Lower Standards.**

Notwithstanding the fact that the schools of Tennessee have already been weakened severely by lack of sufficient funds on which to operate, and as a result have become, undoubtedly, the poorest of any state in the United States, the Recess Committee on Finance of the State Legislature is recommending that still greater steps be taken toward ridding Tennessee of educational facilities.

This committee, under the chairmanship of W. P. Moss, has in a frantic effort to reduce state expenditures recommended that the Normal schools of the state be discontinued, the appropriation for the State University be reduced from \$450,000 to \$250,000 a year, and that reductions be made in other departments including the health department.

### New Taxes Proposed

If the recommendations of the Committee are accepted by the Legislature, new taxes which are also proposed, will be enacted to aid the attempt to balance the state budget. These taxes would be imposed on amusements, lubricating and fuel oil, and beer and wine. The latter sale of wine containing a maximum of 24 per cent alcohol. Other taxes suggested by the Committee are a soft drink tax, a broadening of the levy on insurance premiums, an increase in the inheritance tax, a severance tax, a broadening of the excise tax, and a change in the

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## Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. Party For New Students

**Games and Contests Feature Evening; Faculty Members Also Among Guests.**

In the lobby of the Myra McKay Harned Hall, the Y.W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave a party Wednesday night, March 20, in honor of the new students of this year.

A number of interesting and exciting games were conducted. As a result of a "Romance Contest," conducted by Miss Wyatt Shaw and Floyd Aydelotte were given prizes for making the most clever. Margaret Anderson and James Orlew were elected "King and Queen of the Bottle." Among those present, besides about fifty students were: Miss Lacy, Mrs. Bell, Miss Tanner, Miss M. Smith, Miss Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Bond, and sons, Benjie and Arthur Bond.

Elizabeth Babi, president of the Y. W., and Russell Boaz, president of the Y. M., in behalf of the members of the respective organizations, invited all of the new students to join one of these groups.

### VESPER

Vesper services were held in Myra Harned Hall, Sunday evening, March 24, under the leadership of Kate Beasley. The program consisted of responsive reading alternated with religious hymns, followed by the poem, "My God and I," read by Christine Crick.

## DEATH SUMMONS MRS. GAYDEN

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Gayden were held at 3:00 Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Dr. Horace Gayden, Mrs. Gayden died at 11:00 Saturday night in Nashville after a long period of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Gayden had made their home on the Normal campus in Calvin since the opening of the school in 1929. Mr. Gayden is a member of the Math Department and, at present, bursar.

Mrs. Gayden is survived by three sons, all members of the medical profession. Mrs. Gayden was one of the most popular members of the campus family and was a friend to every boy in "her" dormitory.

Members of the faculty and the students wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Gayden in his sorrow.

The burial, which took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Nashville, was attended by a large number of faculty and friends.

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## A. P. N. Opens Spring Quarter With Increased Enrollment

**300 Mark Reached; Large Graduating Class Expected; Many Old Students Back; Classes Crowded**

## IRENE BEWLEY DELINEATES MOUNTAIN FOLK

**Realistic Characterization Given By Noted Impersonator.**

Thursday night, March 21, Miss Irene Bewley of Johnson City, Tennessee, noted reader and impersonator, gave a realistic presentation of mountain folk characters. Miss Bewley is making a tour of the South, giving in each program mountain folk characterization.

"Teachers, Curers, and Doctors" The mountain folk that Miss Bewley portrayed are exactly as the "level landers," as we are called, expect them to be.

The peculiar habits and characteristics we expect in these mountaineers were brought out especially well in one sketch entitled, "Preachers, Curers, and Doctors." The people denounced the preacher for not preaching hell-fire and denounced the doctors because they would not let people die of "God-given diseases." But they praised the doctors because they were mostly superstitious.

"Brains Without Larnin" A sketch entitled Larnin' shows us how a mountain woman, inspired by the school teacher, resolves to "get larnin'" in spite of the fact she is getting old. Mountain people have "educated folks." This is verified by this statement: "I would rather have brains without 'larnin' than larnin' without brains."

Many valuable volumes of literature have been unearthed in the mountain homes. In one sketch, Miss Bewley told of how a volume of Shakespeare was found. Shakespearean stories have been handed down from generation to generation.

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Even as APN faces the imminent danger of being closed at almost any time, the Spring Quarter opened Monday, March 18, with an enrollment which with the addition of the special quarter students, is expected to break all previous records.

To date there have been about one hundred new students enrolled, making a total enrollment of approximately three hundred. This quarter shows about a hundred more in attendance at the Normal than last quarter, whereas last quarter showed an increase of twenty-five over the fall quarter.

Many Counties Represented In the schools at the present there are students from the following Middle and West Tennessee counties: Montgomery, Humphreys, Cheatham, Henry, Benton Bedford, Robertson, Hickman, Lewis, Davidson, Macon, Sumner, Wilson, Maury, Pentrest, Marshall and others. Kentucky and Georgia are also represented.

Capacity Classes The inflow of new students has set a new pace for APN. Full classes have replaced small ones. Especially crowded are the departments of English, History and Mathematics. The faculty members are now carrying their heaviest teaching load of the school year.

The 1935 graduating class is expected to be the largest in the history of APN.

## PETITION MADE TO CONTINUE A. P. NORMAL

**Introduced By Grisard; Adopted By Students in Chapel Period.**

On Friday, March 22, during the assembly period, Albert Grisard, President of the Sophomore class, introduced a resolution concerning appropriation for the continuation of the Normal school, which was unanimously adopted by the student body.

The resolution was as follows: "The Austin Peay Normal school is conducted for the purpose of preparing teachers for the rural elementary schools of Tennessee, and where there is great need, and this makes the school in the state which only the state can maintain."

"It is the only college of any kind in a group of more than fifty counties which it draws most of its students."

"In the six years of its existence, it has helped to raise considerably the standards of efficiency in the rural schools of this state."

"It keeps the cost of attendance, books, room rent and board as low as possible in order that rural teachers whose salaries are small and those who are preparing to teach in the rural schools may be able to prepare for their work."

"If the Austin Peay Normal school were closed, hundreds of teachers and other young men and women would be unable to attend college."

"Therefore, be it resolved: That we, the students now attending the Austin Peay Normal school, earnestly request the General Assembly of Tennessee to make such appropriations for this school as may be necessary to enable it to carry out its work efficiently and prepare for two years. Because of our in-

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## Frank Leavell Talks of Youth

**Encourages M.S.U. And B.S.U. Activities in Austin Peay Normal.**

Mr. Frank Leavell, secretary of the Southern Baptist Student Work spent Monday, March 11, at Austin Peay Normal. The theme of his talk in Chapel was "The Thoughts of Youth Count." He took in his text Psalm 141: 12. He proved his theme by reviewing the lives of Lenin, a Russian atheist who vowed, when he was young, that

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## Teachers Colleges And The Public Schools

The value of school day, month, or year to a child depends chiefly on its teacher. With competent teachers the value may be very large. With incompetent teachers it may sink to nothing.

Of course, your standards must meet all the requirements of the college for admission to and continuance in the college. "Ordinarily yours, BRUCE R. PAYNE."

The teacher is the school. Teachers make the schools, and like all other creators, make them in their own image and likeness. The teacher is the school. Teachers make the schools, and like all other creators, make them in their own image and likeness.

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a people to undertake to provide for the education of children at public expense without providing an adequate supply of fully prepared teachers is to convict themselves of ignorance and folly.

Need The supply of teachers must be prepared for life, not for a living. By what it takes to do a Board of Education assign to one community well prepared, competent teachers and to another community untrained incompetent teachers? In both communities alike the people pay their taxes and send their children to school that they may be prepared for life, not for a living and for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. In both communities alike the children depend in very large measure on the character of the schools. No Board, no system, has any right to make such discrimination. It would be unfortunate if it could not be avoided. Unfortunately it cannot be avoided. Of teachers prepared for their work according to any reasonable standards the State has not now and never has had enough for half the schools.

Waste A few days spent in visiting schools will give you a good standing of the results. Millions of dollars of public funds are wasted, scores of thousands of children are failing to have opportunities to make the best of their time. Parents and children of the State are being cheated out of the results for which public schools are established and maintained. Hundreds of millions of dollars of private power is lost, and we as a people are condemned to a lower plane of living and of culture than we have, and we attain with better schools and more competent teachers.

Just now the state needs above all things not the saving of a few thousand dollars, not the closing of schools for preparing teachers, and the debate of standards still more, which will come as a consequence, but rather the raising of standards for teachers and the strengthening of the schools in which teachers are prepared to do and that the higher standards may be met. With twice the power now have, it would take the schools for teachers to supply the needs which which are now lacking. It would not be that we recognize to do this is rank folly—on the possibilities of wealth and attainment that Tennesseans

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## ALL STATE

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### Suggested Use of the Buildings and Grounds of the Normal Schools

Owls shall dwell there and dragons in their pleasant palace.—Isaiah 13: 21-22

For many years the schools which it is proposed to close have been educating young men and women for service of the state and for better living. Apparently they have rendered the matter. More than 40,000 young men and women have attended these schools and received some enlightenment from them. The state has too many intelligent servants. The light is becoming too bright. Teachers know too much, are too well prepared for the simple task of teaching the children, future citizens of the democracy, the affairs of which will be easier in the hands of those less well taught. There is danger of our living too well.

But the state has great need of bats and owls; great horned owls, the embodiment of wisdom for the simple life, and lesser breeds that have less of supernatural wisdom. Bats, too, may easily find their winged way in the semi-darkness of the twilight and the heavier darkness of the coming night.

The first year, if eggs and breeding stock can be had, the schools at Johnson City, Murfreesboro, Memphis and Cookeville should be able to breed first-class owls and bats. At Clarksville we can safely count for 500 ovules and 2,500 bats. We can all do better than our experience, and when the demand increases, as it will, as the darkness comes, different schools can specialize in different breeds. The U. T. Junior College should, under the auspices of the authorities of Redfoot Lake.

At appropriate times, evenings and nights interested citizens will be invited to see the first birds go forth into the service of the state, catching bugs and insects, as they have been known to do for young men and women going to their life work. Bats, too, will be many times as useful as the birds. Bats are not what they seem. Bats are a kind of degenerate dragon which inhabit old, dark palaces and caves of darkness.

Of course some appropriation will be necessary to begin this enterprise and some training for those to be employed in the task. Those who breed bats and owls will need training and those who only educate children do not. It will cost less in money and skill than training men and women for citizenship. The University eye will see the need of buildings and departments in research as for the best types of

bats and owls and in giving expert direction and thus aiding the coming of the Twilight of the Gods.

In the good old days we had more bats and owls in Tennessee and more untrained, helpless teachers. We also had large numbers of licensed saloons in which one might drink a boisterous drunkenness legally. Let us return to the good old days.

### Public Enemies

If we had a list of public enemies I would put close to the top the names of teachers trying to defile education. . . . Defilement in business and finances brings on panic and leads to defilement in education, not only impoverishes the cultural, intellectual, and vocational life of the individual and closes many doors of opportunity, but brings on inferior citizenship and deterioration of society as a whole. Aside from food, clothing and shelter, is there anything that is more important to the education—George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

A formula: In proportion to the education of the people in quantity and quality will be the peace and wealth and power of the people.—P. S. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education.

### Teachers' Colleges

(Continued from Page 1.)

have if they are willing to pay this price. To abolish, to suspend, or to weaken the schools that prepare teachers is a fatal blow to the elementary and high schools and to democratic public education.

### Danger

Apparently we are in danger of great loss. Legislation is proposed and recommended that will close the normal schools and patriotic citizens, we appeal to you to use your influence with your representatives in the State Legislature to prevent this.

Before 1909 Tennessee had no organic school system, only disconnected fragments of a system. Elementary school and high schools, teachers poorly paid, no future, no hope for the future. Thought and time and energy given freely through many years for the formation of this well balanced, organic system of schools, including the schools for teachers, our loss for our state, our future, the loss of the judgment of the people when rightly informed, are we believe, a national catastrophe for assuming to make this appeal to you.

### Development

The General Education Board of 1909 asked for twenty conditions for forming an organic system, all parts of which were interrelated and interdependent—elementary schools with adequate supervision for all, high schools for as many as might be induced to attend them, normal schools for the education and professional preparation of teachers, and the University as an essential part of the system for instruction, research and investigation.

From then until now, the system has developed healthily and progress has been made in these twenty-five years than in the past twenty years. Many terms have been lengthened, high schools have been multiplied, the University has grown in numbers of students and in power. We no longer stand at the bottom. Despite the World War, in the past twenty years our wealth has increased. Twice as much has been added as in the past twenty years. As before, Public health has improved. Highways have been built, and the state is a more advanced state. All this has been done, more than most understand, to the credit of the normal schools. In this improved system the schools for teachers have been the most vital factor, for they have been in all states and countries having effective systems of education. Without these schools the state and this progress in education and all else would have been impossible.

Now it is proposed to close these schools for teachers and thus the state and the University to little more than one-fourth their former size.

Things are brightening up, et comment. With Spring here, you know, what happens to a young man's fancy.

Moon and Joe are still hitting it off in "high" more ways than one.

How has Cullie been right or happy lately??? We can't blame her. Good luck!

Can't Johnny Marshall Clifton Hagewood make up his mind? First it's this one and then that. The last seems to be our dear little Nell.

Poor Pambrugh! Too bad he didn't come back this quarter if it is inevitable a blow to look after his affairs here. She (the affairs) seems to be having a heck of a time.

What's this we hear about

This cannot be for economy. There is no possibility of economy in it, only destructive waste. The proposed saving amounts to only 30 cents in every hundred dollars of taxes Tennessee pays. Represented in weight, it is but 1/8 ounces in one hundred pounds.

Fully Probably those advocating this legislation do not know this. We are assuming they do not, but it is nevertheless a blow to democracy itself. It is part of a well planned deceptive scheme to give a system that would give equal opportunity to all. If the schools for teachers can be closed, the system will be easy. Next to fall will be the public high schools and then the elementary schools. The system will continue to exist as pauper schools. Rendered more inefficient by more unprepared teachers, their limitation and final destruction will have less opposition. It is all in the program.

Your Part Eternal, intelligent, vigilance and prompt and firm action are the price of liberty. If you love your state and are interested in the welfare of your children and your future, you must act now. Thought and time and energy given freely through many years for the formation of this well balanced, organic system of schools, including the schools for teachers, our loss for our state, our future, the loss of the judgment of the people when rightly informed, are we believe, a national catastrophe for assuming to make this appeal to you.

### Chose Precious Legacies

By Ruby Tippitt

If you think on reading the title Sutter's Gold that the story is about a forty-niner who made his success in finding that precious metal, you are entirely mistaken, for that man, seemingly destined to become the rich and famous in the world, was made by the discovery of gold on his land. How? Blaise Cendrars tells how Johann August Sutter left his wife and children at St. Gallen, Switzerland, and came to America to establish his idea of real living.

The character of General Sutter is vividly portrayed to the reader to sympathize with him. We have a feeling of admiration for the old man who believes strongly in justice and who fights his cause bitterly to the end; yet pity for the man who is driven to a moment of weakness by the lure of money, giving him back to reality and snatching him back to the life of a struggling farmer who haunts the capital still pleading for the laws that will give him what is rightfully his, the law suit that stirred all United States and concerned all the people.

"Butterville, Sutter's Creek, Sutter county bear the name of

Hughes having 2 pictures? Wonder if Springer had anything to do with them? Look and see for yourself.

Wonder why Hardison wanted to go to the train 'trotter night? Was she expecting someone? Pasquas got back in time for the party!!!

Well, well, well, etc. How is Leathers making it? Don't see how she manages. Crockett isn't back yet.

E. H. Harvill and Allen Case seems to be making steady progress. We were peeping Friday night, but they didn't know.

Hild seems to be floating about. Maybe spring! But what 'tis the return of Charlie!!!

Well until the next time—I'll be seeing you. And how!

### College Women Hold March Meet

Lacy and Childs Give Reviews; Smith in Charge of April Program.

The regular meeting of the Faculty Woman's club was held March 8, at Mrs. Claxton's home, with Miss Margaret Lacy in charge.

Miss Lacy reviewed "The Life of Oliver Cromwell" by John Buchan, noted writer and scholar in history and literature. Mrs. Childs reviewed the biography of John Buchan. The reviews were very well done, rendering the meeting unusually interesting.

The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 3 with Miss Mattie Smith in charge.

### BUCHANAN TALKS TO SCHOOL GROUP

Mrs. Martha Buchanan gave an unusually interesting talk to the "Analysis of a Cultured Landscape" before the teachers' meeting. Charles March 22. Mrs. Buchanan brought out in her talk the viewpoint of man's activities with regard to his natural environment. She used as the basis of her speech the landscape between Clarksville and Nashville.

G. Crick—Is there any difference between a fort and fortress. W. Shaw—I should imagine a fortress is harder to silence.

their old master, but for Sutter himself, these names, so far from becoming an homage, are a mockery. They condemn him, they condemn the ruin of his establishment and the tragedy of his fate.

Even Sutter's wife and children are affected by the gold. We are eager to know whether they ever leave their old Germany and come to America. Their fate and the fate of Marked men who follow the first gold, startle us and we see why Cendrars exclaims "Anti-Crist is gold!"

The beginning of the book is well written but some portions of it are dry and uninteresting, seeming to have no significance. The author takes privilege of beginning in the past tense, changing abruptly to the present tense at the most inconvenient time.

than complete sentences, and making his chapters unusually long. The mixture of interesting and history is easily read and the statements are plain facts that may meet the vision of General Sutter, courageous and dauntless, or General Sutter, still dauntless but pleading and broken, will return to him.

Although the author does not seem to be getting the story enough that his own name will be remembered, a person who has read his book will find that many meet the vision of General Sutter, courageous and dauntless, or General Sutter, still dauntless but pleading and broken, will return to him.

### Tom Sawyer Comes To Life On The Stage

5th and 6th Grade Students Present White-washing Scene.

Students and faculty of the Austin Peabody Normal school, witnessed a very interesting chapter program Wednesday, March 6, by the fifth and sixth grade students. The demonstration school, by the grades sponsored by Miss Grace Post, presented the "white-washing" scene from Tom Sawyer.

Charlie Shepherd, making a typical Tom Sawyer, was forever desecrating Aunt Polly, characterized by Ruby Elrod as to his ability to work. Aunt Polly, in her old-maidish way, seemed to have a tender affection for Tom because he was her dead sister's

son. Tom made white-washing seem so pleasant to his friends that they were willing to give him their previous treasures—dead cats, marbles, top, apple cores, if he would only let them have their skill for awhile. Tom readily consented, thereby getting his feet "white-washed."

Other characters in the play were: William Turner, Paul Hunt, Ellis Taylor, Howard, Ralph, M. C. Callett, Darnell and Ann Winn Rawlings.

### Opera to Be Presented In May

Cast Being Chosen; Mrs. Bell To Direct.

During the first week in May, Mrs. Bell's musical comedy entitled *BON VOYAGE*, will be given at the Austin Peabody Normal school, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

Mrs. Bell states that the company has not yet been decided upon, but that Dorothy Sue Swift, Mary Frances Cotham, Miss Hannah, Arthur Murphy, and Russell Boaz have been chosen for outstanding roles.

The story of *Bon Voyage* that is interwoven throughout with attractive songs and choruses concerns itself with the adventures of a pampered and spoiled young man whose aunt sends him abroad to see life and become more human. For details of the plot you will want to attend the first rehearsal, which if present indications can be counted on, is sure to be worthwhile.

*Bon Voyage* was written by E. J. Gatswood, a personal friend of Mrs. Bell. Gatswood, a resident of Ohio, is now working on his Doctor's Degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, and plans to attend the presentation of *Bon Voyage* here.

### FROM THE MEN'S SANCTUM

I understood that Pambrugh could not take the wear and tear of this hall. Oh well, I guess we can survive.

Will someone tell me what James Woodward is doing with a "Baby Shopper" Shopper card in his desk?

I think Cooley needs a valet. He cannot keep awake to meet classes.

I wonder what you call these little bushes back of Calvin Hall? They resemble "Euphorbia's."

Murphy seems to be getting interested in the already popular Irish melody "I Will Take You Home Again Kathleen."

Wonder why Frank got tired of looking at Pearson's picture? He turned them around.

Phooka is still reaching at the Moon.

Hagewood's idea of a mean trick is to cut up on Giggles and listen to the Damroch program at the "dorm" over his own radio.

Teacher: "Johnnie, sit down in front of me." Johnnie: "I can't, I'm not made that way."



# Twenty Players Report For Baseball Seasoning

## BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS WITH FIVE REGULARS BACK

Loveless Back; Freshmen Prospects Bright; First Game Here on April 9.

About twenty players responded to Dean Harvill's call for baseball practice Tuesday afternoon, March 26. A large number of those reporting are freshmen.

Several of the players from last year's team are back: Charlton, Smith, Gearhart, Corlew and Anderson.

"Earl" Loveless of Hohenwald, who pitched for the Teachers during the 1933 season, has returned. He is expected to share the pitching burden, and Dean Harvill plans to use him as shortstop.

Those of the freshmen players that are expected to see some service are Cooley, Adams, Warram and Milton, although at the present we cannot tell just who will be used.

The first game of the season is slated for April 9, when the Teachers take on the Cumberland University nine. The game is to be played on the Normal diamond.

## Moffitt's Class Visits Nashville

See Sights in Nashville; Parthenon, Penitentiary and State Hospital.

On Thursday March 7, V. C. Moffitt's class in General Psychology spent the day in Nashville, visiting points which had the greatest interest from their point of view.

After visiting the Fisk University library and the Parthenon, the class went to the penitentiary. They were shown through the penitentiary, and saw the cells, the dining hall, the kitchen and the death house.

Yield Hospital.

After lunch, the class went to the Central State Hospital, where Dr. Farmer conducted a clinic and gave a lecture. This was probably the most interesting feature of the day to the students.

In his clinic, Dr. Farmer brought out several people, cases were of definite types, and told something of their history, and what caused their illness.

The trip was extremely instructive and interesting to everyone, in that the students saw the application of all the things they had studied theoretically in their psychology course.

## BERKMAN BROS.

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## EXCHANGES

The Sky Rocket of Fred-Henderson College in Henderson, Tennessee.

Jack Smith (at Almond country):

"Who attends to the nuts?"

"Doc" Lytle—"Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

Polygamy would never work in this country at the present time. Just the thing of getting several wives in a kitchenette at the same time.

Received the Orange and Blue of Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tennessee. The Chalk Line of the State Teachers College, Belmont in Nashville. The Vulture of the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee. The Blue and White from Johnson Bible College in Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee. The College News of Murray State Teachers college, in Murray, Kentucky. The All-State Staff appreciates these exchanges. They are well edited papers filled with news of their respective schools.

## HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

Somewhere we detect a certain sense of perfection in the Apple like moments of Palooka and Wickham. Oh I say, oh dear, how long did you live in Africa?

Moons. It might be a good idea if you'd look before you leap and think before you speak.

We're glad to learn that your "Sugar" isn't missing from your coffee anymore.

There is one kind-hearted son in school, at least Mr. Nicholson thinks so because he found a perfectly good thing on his desk the other day.

"Donkey Brains" must have thought the people in China were hungry for onions 'cause he planted a whole bushel upside down.

Grow up, little boy!

We wonder if the showmen McCarly and Williams have been given the real showmen of blessings after all.

When the showmen show, the mouse will play. This seems to be the case of Linda Marie.

Wickham is very original in his selection of hobbies. He collects old tires and all of places, stores them under his bed, and—Oh yes, does Bobby like sardines!

To the new students: We welcome you with open arms and warm hearts. We hope you like it as much as we do.

## SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

Let's talk baseball first of all. Thus far this year, Gearhart, Charlton, Corlew, Smith, and Carney of last year's regular have returned. Gearhart, this year, served as catcher for most of the season and played the cleanup position in the batting order. His batting average stood at the high mark of .538. Charlton outfielder, batted 299 last season—some of these years in front of the girls' dormitory. Corlew, the lead-off position and playing shortstop, batted .269. Smith, who did not play regularly, amassed an average of .268. Carney, another infielder sub, collected an average of .111.

Back this year are also Anderson of last year's squad, and "Earl" Loveless of the previous year's pitching staff.

One away are Edward Loveless and Julius Powers, two dependable batters who left only last season.

One of the new material are Ward, Corlew, Baugus, Cloutier, Atkins, Cooksey, McCutchen, and Milton with varying

amounts of experience. The number is being swelled from day to day.

As yet, it is too early to prophesy a successful season. All we may go on is the looks of the team in their first game on April 9 with Cumberland.

Along with baseball this quarter will come a full program of tennis. It is planned to take the men's and co-ed's teams to at least one tournament during the season. The men's team will probably hold tryouts for positions during the near future. It is possible that the first match will be scheduled for April 12 with David Lipscomb. Other matches are pending with Southwestern, Western Kentucky, and Cumberland.

Among the men coming out are Cooley, Hambaugh, Hagedorn, Clement, Grisard, Woodward, Bates and Overly.

Crick, Osteen, and Schnupp are the three who are sure to be contenders for places on the co-ed team.

But—look out for the proverbial dark horse.

## Debaters Have Full Schedule

Grisard, Cooley, Affirmative; Wooten, Murphey, Negative Composite Normal Teams; Wallace, Alternate.

During the month of March the Austin Peay Normal debaters have met the teams of three other Tennessee colleges. The college debate was given David Lipscomb College, Murfreesboro Teachers College and Cumberland University. The question debated is the Pi Kappa Delta topic, Resolved: That the nations should accept the universal international shipment of arms and munitions.

Five Boys Make Up Teams. The Austin Peay Normal teams are composed of Albert Grisard and Russell Cooley, affirmative; Late Wooten and Arthur Murphey, negative. Wesley Wallace acts as alternate.

The debate with the team of David Lipscomb was held at that school during the chapel period on the morning of March 18th. The APN negative team, Wooten and Murphey, opposed the affirmative team of David Lipscomb. Following the usual custom now being employed in college debates, there was no decision rendered.

On Friday evening, March 15, the teams traveled to Murfreesboro where a debate was held with the teams of Middle Tennessee Teachers College. In this debate the affirmative was represented by the APN team of Murphey and Cooley. This was also a non-decision debate.

The encounter with Cumberland University came on Thursday evening, March 14. The Austin Peay Normal upheld the affirmative in this debate. This was likewise a non-decision contest.

The debating teams will be active during the next several weeks at several tours are planned. The tours will include a trip into northern Kentucky and a return by way of East Tennessee; participation in the annual debate tournament to be held at Vanderbilt University; and several intercollegiate debates which are to be held at various high schools throughout Middle Tennessee.

Schlinker-Thompson On March 2 at Guthrie, Kentucky, Marjorie Schlinker, popular Normal freshman, and Joe Thompson of Southside were married, with Hazel Bibb and Edwin "Doc" Lytle as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home at Southside for the present.

In behalf of the Austin Peay Normal students we congratulate Marjorie and Joe and wish them every happiness.

## Freshmen Split Intra-Classics

Frosh Victors in Basketball; Lose To Sophs in Volley Ball.

Probably the most interesting basketball games played on the home court this season were the scrap between the Freshman and Sophomore boys and girls Tuesday night, March 12.

The boys' game was especially interesting and the Freshmen were able to win by only one point after three extra periods had been used in playing off ties. The game seemed to be won several times, when one of the teams would gain a lead, but before the whistle blew the losing team scored to tie the game once more. After three such exciting periods the Frosh were able to gain the go-ahead lead and by dribbling and passing to maintain this lead until the final whistle. The winning player for the Freshmen was Fambrough who scored 13 points. The Sophomore played better for the Sophomores, turning in 16 points.

The main interest of the girls' game was the performance of some of the Sophomore girls, who had never played basketball before. The 2nd year girls were mostly inexperienced and the Freshmen ladies were able to win by the large score of 48-12.

## LINEUPS

### Boys

F.—Frosh (30) Sophs (29)  
F.—Wade (10), McCutchen (4)  
F.—Loveless (8), Hagedorn (16)  
F.—Fambrough (13) Bates (7)  
G.—Ward (11) Smith (8)  
G.—Clement (4) Charlton

### Girls

F.—Frosh (25) Sophs (12)  
F.—Crick (28) Hardison (7)  
F.—F. Harvill (3) Schnupp (5)  
G.—Morris (9) Bibb (8)  
G.—Schlinker (8) Spiceland  
G.—Beasley (8) Williams  
G.—Smith (3) H. Harvill

The Sophomores were winners in the annual Freshman, Sophomore volleyball game. The boys won three games, and the girls five while the girls played only three, the Sophs taking two.

Robert G. Swift—Drove a dime on the floor.

Mr. Bond—Where were you last night?

Joe Corlew—With a couple of friends.

Mr. Bond—Thieves, probably.

Joe Corlew—Yes, they are Science teachers, both of them.

Doctor—Have you any organic trouble?

Mrs. Bell—I think I have. I can't carry a tune now.

## APN Graduates

How we miss "Hilde's" big sister, Stella Schnupp this year. Stella was voted the most popular and most outstanding girl at APN last year. Remember? She is now helping the Andrew Jackson Business University in Nashville with her presence.

Isabel Taylor—"Amy" is yielding the rod with Ruth Edmondson at Bethlehem, a rural white school!

—APN—  
Virginia Ghoslen, student of several years back, is now pursuing a law course at Cumberland.

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## "Judge Lynch" Enacted in Chapel

Dramatic Group Presents Typical Southern Scene.

On Wednesday morning, March 27, during the chapel hour, the Dramatics once again under the direction of Mrs. Shelby, presented "Judge Lynch," a well-known southern play written by a southern man and with a southern setting.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Joplin.....Kate Beasley  
Stranger.....James Woodward  
Ed.....Mac Knight  
His wife, Ella.....Myrtle Smith  
The theme of the play is that often have negroes been unjustly brained for some crime that someone else has done. It emphasized the fact that negroes were, and have often been, very unjustly treated.

The play was written by John Williams Rogers, Jr. and was first presented by the Dallas Little Theater. It was well acted by the cast.

## Legislature Recess

Continued From Page 1

merchants and valorem and privilege tax law to request the State to supervise assessment.

This Committee, in making these drastic slashes into the State school system, has ignored the recommendations of the Administration backed Education Commission which, after several years of exhaustive investigation of the State school system, found it to be inferior and sadly in need of greater financial support.

**Death Blow to School System**  
All authorities on State education agree that if the Normal schools and other state supported schools which fall under this class are discontinued or further handicapped by lack of sufficient funds it will result in a death-blow to the state public school system. Without properly trained teachers the schools of Tennessee would be useless. It is the purpose of the normal schools of the State to supply the school system with these much-needed, properly trained teachers which are so lacking at the present. Since these Teachers Colleges began operation the standard of teachers in the public schools has risen greatly and is continuing to rise with each graduating class of the Normal school.

H. Page—I ran into another car last week and was knocked senseless.  
M. Anderson—How long does the doctor think it will be before you'll be all right?

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## DORMITORY NEWS

Patiently but eagerly Schupp awaited the arrival of her new roommate and then news came that weeks might pass before she came. Gladly Charlie is helping to comfort Schupp in her disappointment, but we say: Hurry on, Kirkland!

We cordially welcome all of the new girls to Mrs. McKee's Harmed Hall and hope to make their life with us most pleasant.

Spring's come and linked us of "red noses" but left "pink eyes" instead.

Cares and worries were cast aside when the Y. M. and Y. W. entertained March 20. The Hall rang with laughter and King Joy reigned supreme for a time. We are sorry that all of the new students did not attend this party given in their honor.

Ida Mabel is back with us as pretty and loquacious as ever. Mrs. Buchanan expressed the sentiment of most of Leathers' friends when she said that shorter hair is more becoming to Mrs. Leathers' daughter. Anyway, we are glad to see Ida Mabel again and are sure that all the new students will be won by her charming personality soon as we who know her have been.

Eleanor Ruth and Vesta are missed in our dormitory. We hope they come to visit us often.

Mutt and Jeff are as close pals as ever. In case you don't know them, one is Moon and the other Hughey. You'll see them sooner or later. Most likely sooner.

Have you heard the latest for Eva? Odeen named her "Little Indy" and on Albany Avenue it was agreed that this was appropriate. Its significance and meaning, may we add, is very complimentary to Little Eva.

Welcome back, Nell.

Pendergast, we too are sorry that Peery did not return for the spring quarter.

Sunday vespers seems to have been enjoyed by the students this year. It seems that these services have been more interesting and more successful during this school year than any previous.

## Irene Bewley

Continued From Page 1

generation by the mountain people.

Miss Bewley found that mountain boys can "shoot a line." Even if they do not have the latest model cars, a wagon will do as well.

**Mountain's Advice To You**  
Here is some good advice to the younger generation given by a good old mountaineer. "Make marring and dyming the last two things you do but if you are a gonn' to marry, remember that it is only two jumps and a go-by between twenty and thirty."

## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES

The New Providence girls won the Montgomery County Championship in a thrilling game of five quarters which lasted from four-thirty to six o'clock Saturday, March 9, 1935. The team defeated in succession the Old Fellows Home, Southside, and Howell schools. Their last game was played at four-thirty Saturday afternoon. At the end of the fourth quarter New Providence was leading by a ten-point margin. The time keeper got confused about the time and ruled that another quarter must be played. At the end of the fifth quarter the New Providence girls still held a five-point margin, the score being twenty-nine to twenty-four.

The boys' team lost in the opening game to the strong I. O. O. F. team by a score of eight to eleven. The girls were running time to form when they won the Montgomery county championship. They have defeated every team in the county during the present season. This makes two consecutive years that the team has been winning consistently. Thirty-two games have been played during this time with only two losses. This year before the three games of the tournament they piled up an aggregate of 333 points against their opponents. 144 New Providence made seventy-six points against a total of forty-eight during the three games of the tournament.

The teachers of the Training School gave the teams, both boys and girls, a banquet at the Ruston Peay Normal Cafeteria Monday night, March 11.

The year's record for the girls' team is as follows:

New Providence Victors	
30	Ringgold 6
25	Savoy 2
25	Howell 7
18	Southside 17
13	Savoy 10
34	Howell 15
26	Southside 13
42	Bellevue 7
23	I. O. O. F. 7
A group of high school girls	
23	..... 6
A group of high school pupils	
15	..... 0
27	..... Oak Grove 17
34	..... Salem 15

Total 333.....Oppos. tot'l 141

## TOURNAMENT

New Providence Victors	
21	I. O. O. F. 3
26	Southside 21
29	Howell 24

Total 76.....Oppos. tot'l 48

The New Providence school dismissed for the day Wednesday, March 27, in order that her teachers might attend the District Parent-teachers meeting which was held at Buena Vista school in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Childs is president of the District Association, and the school felt that it should express its appreciation for the Association's honoring her by attending one-hundred per cent. Many patrons of this community attended the meeting also. Mr. Fife spoke at the Association on the subject of the "Community's Relation to the School."

Mrs. Bell will climax her music teaching here with a music recital, which will be held at the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., April 4. The singers, composed of Mrs. Bell's pupils in music, promise an interesting program to the lovers of music.

## Petition Made

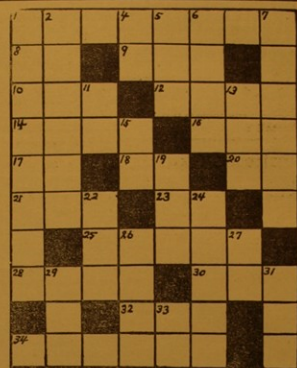
Continued From Page 1

Interest in the welfare and the property of the entire state, which request that adequate appropriations for all other state schools, including the University of Tennessee, be made.

"He it resolved further: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Governor Hill McAlister, to the speaker of both houses of the General Assembly and to the newspapers of our home counties."

(Signed):  
Albert Grisard,  
President Sophomore Class.  
Frank Robertson, Jr.,  
President Freshman Class.

## Cross Word Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1—Co. yes, I remember
- 8—All over (abbr.)
- 9—A girl's name misspelled
- 10—Ole Sill himself
- 12—What the artist folks do
- 14—A volcano (and how)
- 16—The degree M. P. Cotham wants
- 17—Billy Hamberg (Initials)
- 18—Prevention
- 20—Childhood name for one's maternal parent
- 21—Inquire, seek knowledge, etc.
- 23—No more (abbr.)
- 25—Behind, following

## Frank Leavell

Continued From Page One

he would prove that there was no God; of Mahatma Gandhi of India, a Brahmin who took as his law the Sermon on the Mount and tried to tell Christians how to live; and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a Chinese Christian who was proving that there was a God. Each of these youths, when they were older, started a new movement or became ruler of his country.

Lunch with Ministers  
Mr. Leavell had a lunch at

28—When to go to 8 o'clock class

30—Indescribable price of non-descript cloth

32—To — is human

34—Yes, it's Louise

DOWN

1—Dean's favorite subject now

2—Feltie name for Kids

4—Half of a laugh

5—Last word in a book

6—Favorite expression of Ben Bernie

11—No Nuts

13—Limbs

at the cafeteria with Dr. W. B. Ricks, pastor of Methodist church. Dr. John Davison, pastor of the Baptist church, and the council members of the B. S. U. and the M. S. U. organizations.

Talks With M.S.U. and B.S.U.

At 3:30 o'clock he and the pastors met with the M. S. U. and the B. S. U. at their joint meeting to discuss the organization, duties, and purpose of these groups. Many questions were asked and the student unions decided that they would cooperate in their work here at the Austin Peay Normal.

## Announcing

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