

28 BAND INSTRUMENTS PRESENTED  
SCHOOL BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mr. Ralph J. Patten, who was visiting Dr. P. P. Claxton, spoke in chapel on Friday, April 21.

Mr. Totten said that he could not tell much about the experiences in the diplomatic service to hold of some of his experiences while big-game hunting in South Africa. He said that he had seen a few escapes once when he was almost attacked by a lion and another time when he was on an expedition was being chased by a rhinoceros, but who was saved by Mr. Totten and a third member of the group. He said that he had seen a lion and a leopard beat down for his goal one buffalo, two lions, a leopard and a lioness.

He said that he was fortunate enough to exceed a large number and also kill a large crocodile and a lioness. He said that he had used for food for the camp. Mr. Totten said that big-game hunting was a very interesting and most exciting and adventurous sports that a person can engage

Even the "Yank at Austin Peay," the Normal's true-blue pride and joy, said in interview after interview that the Normal's reporters, quote, Purgatory was never like this, end quote. To prove that our friend, Mr. Sulentis is not alone in this belief we refer you to a statement from our files which was made by a certain young coed of Austin Peay. She prefers to keep her name concealed, so we will blame her? Her statement is as follows, quote, Mama told there'd be men like that, end quote. To clinch our viewpoint on this seasonable subject we here quote ye old campus cut-up, Billy Rubel, who was very kind to us with his characteristic insight.

To lay aside figures of speech and get down to brass tacks (we always say "brass tacks"), students' thoughts are literally (and I do mean literally) snatched away from the classroom to that thing which is so predominant at this season and which so deranges one's mentality as to cause a great number to say, in answer to the question: "It's not as cold as it is, was it?" "About that much," instead of the logical and customary response.

Even the "Yank at Austin Peay," the Normal's true-blue pride and joy, said in interviews with one of the Student Survey reporters, quote, Purgatory was never like this, end quote. To prove that our friend, Mr. Salsentic is not alone in this belief we refer you to a statement in the paper which was made by a certain young co-ed, Martin Peay. She prefers to keep her identity concealed. (Can we blame her?) Her statement is as follows, quote, Mama told us there'd be men like that, end quote. To clinch our viewpoint on this seasonable subject we here quote *ye olde campus cutie*, Billy Rubel, who was very kind to us with his characteristic

Mr. Bond, however, was not the only faculty member who was interviewed in our report. The student body, nor was his statement the most enlightening which we encountered. Among the most enlightening was one contributed by one of our country's most well-known educators.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued From Page 1)

## ALL STATE

Published Generally Every Two Weeks By Students of  
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## Our Parking Problem

Automobiles carelessly parked on both sides of the drive is one of Austin Peay Normal School's foremost problems. Knowing this and observing that the condition is not improving, but continually growing worse, the staff of the All State has adopted a better parking policy. It is their desire to create more space for passage and parking by careful parking.

There is not a great deal of parking space near the buildings; much more, however, would be obtainable if the drivers of cars parked with more consideration. Austin Peay is fortunate in that the administration allows parking in the drive. Most schools compel the students to leave the drive entirely free.

As this, our first appeal to you, is made public, we deem it will be the only one necessary. Readily you can see the dire need of better parking. With a larger enrollment and more cars, the need of parking space surges forward.

When you park your car, look to see if it is possible to leave just a little more space; perhaps by doing this, you leave enough space for another car.

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## Exchanges

By Clementine Hambaugh

Butcher's Love Song  
I never sausage eyes at thine  
And if you'll butcher hands in  
mine,  
And liver round me every day  
We'll seek some ham-let far  
away,  
And meat life's frown with  
love's carcasses  
And cleaver road to happiness.  
—The Signal

"Daffy definitions" from the  
Ward-Belmont Hyphen:  
Vanishing cream: Milk stolen  
from the front steps.  
Nothing: A bladeless knife  
without a handle.  
De Bump inside out:  
Quintuplets: Two sets of twins  
and a spare.  
Idle rumor: An unemployed  
boarder. (Have you seen any  
around here?)

It stands upon my cabinet  
A saucy laughing dark-browed  
face,  
A neck, curved, graceful, draped  
around  
With flimsy folds of silken lace,  
Her eyes, dark, tender, seeking  
mine;  
Ahl smiling lips, sweet eyes, the  
same!  
You give me back no word, no  
sign  
Too bad that I forgot you name  
—Exchange

If you sow many wild oats,  
you'll have a tough row to hoe.  
Puns are the lowest form of  
humor. Isn't that punny?

A man works from sun to sun,  
but a woman's work is finished  
when the bridge club meets.  
—The College News

F—ailed in math.  
L—laughed at the wrong time.  
U—nexcused absence.  
N—ever was on time.  
K—icked out of class.  
D—excused had false signatures.  
D—didn't give a whop.  
—Side-Lines

The staff believes careful  
parking will benefit the appear-  
ances around the drive, as well  
as the parking facilities. Any  
gesture toward the improvement  
of this situation by the students  
and faculty will be deeply ap-  
preciated by the staff.

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## SEA-FOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

and a person of whom we are  
all proud. He says quite, "It is  
a pretty good thing—end quote.  
Upon obtaining no further in-  
formation from the professor, at  
the end of fifteen minutes, we  
got up and slowly walked away.  
But here, scholars, we have pre-  
sented only one side of the  
story. The other side of the story  
can most easily be shown in the  
following stray vote which was  
conducted by our little group of  
investigators.

Yes—365.  
No—365.  
Get the heck out of here—5  
O. K.—1.  
Who cares?—4.  
Me no spikka de English—1.  
Friday nite—8113 ring 2 and  
ask for Mabel.

If, friends and readers, we  
have not presented conclusive  
enough proof to the necessary  
authorities to make them see fit  
to engineer a change in curricu-  
lum in our fair school, by adding  
a course in campulogy, we can  
only recommend to our male au-  
dience the United States Navy  
(or maybe Sing-Sing) and to the  
fairer members of our student  
body, Ward Belmont.

(Next issue, friends, we will  
bring you a complete report on  
the hourly consummations of pop-  
corn in Milwaukee. For the lad-  
ies we will have a tried and  
true recipe for gopher fritters,  
since, by then, gophers will be in  
season.)

Lewis Maiden: "Gimme a kiss  
like a good girl."  
Evangeline N.: "Well, all right,  
but if I give you one like a  
naughty girl you'd like it bet-  
ter."

Miss Huff: "Now, can anyone  
tell me what a myth is?"  
Freeman: "Please, teacher, it's  
a female moth."

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RUNS UNEARNED

On April 19 at Bowling Green,  
the APNS nine dropped a 3-1 de-  
cision to Western Kentucky as  
Carney hurled masterful ball the  
entire route and was a victim of  
his own wildness and poor de-  
cative nature.

The Hittoppers clinched the  
conflict in the first with a duo of  
runs on one hit and added a su-  
perstitions tally in the eighth  
without the aid of a single safe  
blow. The Governors obtained  
their marker in the third as  
Rodeheaver walked, advanced on  
a wild pitch, and raced home on  
Toomb's single.

APNS—001 000 018—3.  
W.K.Y.—200 000 018—3.  
Batteries: APNS—Carney and  
Smith, W.K.Y.—Ellsworth, Ward  
and Byrd, Duback.

Rose Mary: "Why are you tak-  
ing that whistle with you to-  
night?"

Katherine S.: "I've got a date  
with a football player."

## R. B. LESTER

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28 BAND  
(Continued From Page 1)

geline, Nolon, Fletcher, Jobs,  
Huelin, Porter, Lavelle, Banks,  
Jeannette Wilson, Lucille Meri-  
wether, Dimples Webb, Mary  
McKee, and Sara Walton are  
working with the clarinets

The flute will be played by  
Alfred Ciesch; while Juanita  
Marshall will handle the piccolo.  
Gene Hall and Frank Cooper  
will man euphonium and baritone  
respectively.

A few advanced students who  
already have their instruments  
are Buddy Chadwick, Orvil Mof-  
fitt, Troyce Huthinson, Frank  
Goode, Tubby Mizell and  
Clarence Garvin.

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# Line of Play Season Friday

## SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

### BASEBALL UNIFORMS

Those baseball uniforms of APNS history are in use again, but one great change has taken place of which we should be very appreciative. Those commercial advertisements have been removed from off the players' backs.

The diamond attire, although still not the newest, looks 100% better than last spring simply because of the removal of those unsightly signs. Those of you who saw the Governors in action last year can best appreciate the change and will no doubt be little short of astonished at the previously appearance of our baseball uniforms if you have not already seen them perform this season.

Those who are not familiar with the 1933 costumes will probably not be able to see any great difference in APNS uniforms and the opposition's. But that is the thing we are proud of. They aren't different. So, when you observe the baseball team in the regular type uniform for colors, let me assure that our school has graduated from the class of rustic sports clothing.

### HITLESS WONDERS

The nine, while not winning many ball games, is compiling quite a record. Although not a very enviable one, it does have the earmarks of being an unparalleled performance.

In the contest, APNS has rapped out only 20 hits good but 7 runs for an average of 5 bingles and 1, scores per game. The first time saw seven innings pass before a single Governor had hit safely, but, strangely that affair produced their best hitting with 5 runs and 3 hits. Since then, only twice has an APNS runner denied home plate in a trio of games. Also to the credit of APNS is 28 strikeouts in 3 games exclusive of their shutout by Lipscomb.

Although their pitching hasn't been exceptional either such puny pounding of the pellet and swinging at air would not make any pitcher too good (on the other team). Let's hope this is not a good sample of our team's plate power (or lack of it). Maybe, when they hit the home trail, they will snap out of it and collect some base hits.

### NEW (OR OLD) DIAMONDS

There is a report from down on Shearer Field at baseball practice that a new applicant for the nine is making an impressive showing. He is not exactly new, however, he is Gardner, played under the colors of Austin Peay in 1931 as centerfielder. Also expected to be of service is Grady O'Kain, mother veteran of a diamond warfare at APNS. O'Kain has played right field, first base and pitcher here. Both of these made very impressive offensive records while at Austin Peay, each having excellent batting averages.

Gardner has shown no signs of weakening, pounding the horsehide lustily in practice, and O'Kain is reported to still have his batting eye. If these men come through as expected, their plate power will be a welcomed addition to the present team.

### ATHLETIC PROGRESS

Since this is the last chance I will get to write this column for the ALL STATE, I would like to review the quality and status of APNS sports as I have observed them for three years.

For some time the athletic contests of Austin Peay Normal School have been staged in semi-private, that is, until the past year when due to the 'interest' of some of Clarksville's citizens, the local people have begun to realize the fine calibre of sports action that takes place as a part of the APNS athletic program.

I have constantly been thankful that I discovered the APNS' athletic quality in 1936. In the fall of that year, the privilege of seeing the Governors perform on the gridiron gave me great pleasure, and I can say that in the game against Cumberland B team that season I saw undoubtedly the prettiest piece of open field running I know of. That was H. M. Sandifer's 90-yard return of a punt for a touchdown. That winter, although I was still in high school, I attended practically every APNS basketball game played in Clarksville. This was easily far superior to any contests staged by CHS. The ball handling and shooting of Lorentzen was little short of amazing.

Next fall, upon becoming a student at Austin Peay, all home games in football and basketball were attended, not out of school loyalty, but because of being sure of a good entertainment. The record on the gridiron wasn't the best, but you could always count on the boys giving a good account of themselves and presenting a brilliant offense.

The basketball team speaks for itself in that it won the conference tournament, after which APNS began to get a reputation for backing but only in small proportions. The journey was one of the most pleasant experiences I ever had and I could never expect to see a better, closer, and more exciting game contest than the tournament final which APNS won 64-52.

Then in the fall of 1938, the "great awakening" actually began to take place. Several good crowds turned out to see the Governors on the gridiron as they had their most successful season football was returned to the school.

The winter just past saw larger and more regular attendance at our cage conflicts when APNS was represented by a quiet admitted better than the 1938 champs although they failed to win the crown again.

New tennis has returned as an intercollegiate sport and track has been brought to front. And baseball continues as it has in the past as an important cog in the APNS athletic setup. Although the last three mentioned sports aren't so much in the limelight, they help offer students a diversified program in which to participate.

With a third year added and a fourth in prospect, APNS will no doubt continue to progress and expand in athletics. And the people of Clarksville, who have realized that they've been missing in not attending APNS sports contests and are interested in the school and its athletics. The quality has always been here, thanks to Coach Brown and the interest has finally come. For Austin Peay Normal School and for Clarksville sports fans, I am happy that a closer relation is beginning to exist. For APNS, because of the support of townspeople is essential for success in sports or any project; for Clarksville because they can enjoy better ath-

## GOVERNORS P L A Y WESTERN KENTUCKY ON LOCAL DIAMOND

APNS MEETS DAVID LIPSOMB NINE HERE ON APRIL 29

Those ill-fated Governors who represent APNS on the baseball field will make their home debut on Friday, April 29 at 3 o'clock as the Western Kentucky ball club travels to Clarksville to furnish the opposition.

Friday's contest also inaugurates a long home stand by the Austin Peay nine. All the tilt off the local diamond except the rain-out STC tilt having already been played, the Governors will perform on their own grounds in 4 out of 5 contests during the remainder of the season.

For their second game of the week, the Governors will attempt revenge against David Lipscomb on Saturday, April 29 from the 8 to 10 thumping administered by the visitors at Nashville.

The home forces have a victory in mind for Friday. The hitting game hasn't agreed with the boys very well, and they have to get their sights adjusted and make an impressive start at home.

Also, there is a feeling that Western Kentucky is the team to beat since the Hilltoppers hold the narrow margin over APNS of any diamond contest. Having outlived the Kentuckians once, the Governors may be able to do it again and also outscore them to crash into the win column for the first time this season.

## LIPSCOMB NINE IS WINNER OVER APNS

SMITH AND HATLEY GET APNS' ONLY 2 HITS IN 8-0 LOSS

In Nashville on April 29, the Governors, playing their second baseball game in two days, obtained 3 less hits and 1 less run than the previous afternoon as they were trampled 8-0 by the David Lipscomb Bisons in a seven-inning battle.

Riddick, Lipscomb hurler, was complete master of the situation, setting down the Austin Peay batters with only two singles by Smith and Hatley. Meanwhile, the Bisons were pounding a trio of APNS moundmen for 9 safeties and eight runs in the one-sided diamond victory. APNS — 000 000 0-0 2-3 Lipscomb — 013 031 x-8-9-1 Batteries: APNS — Price, Sandifer, Hatley, and Smith; Lipscomb — Riddick and Harwell.

## DuPONT DEFEATS APNS NINE, 10-1

GOVERNORS OBTAIN BUT 6 HITS OFF OPPOSING MOUNDMEN

On April 22, the APNS nine was the victim of the fine twirling and the big bats of the DuPont baseballers at Old Hickory. The score was 10 to 1. The Governors were never in the running as the independent

letties than they have ever been privileged to enjoy in Clarksville. It is very unfortunate that Coach Brown and his teams have had to carry on the APNS athletics under such circumstances. But, while I regret the fact, the Clarksvillians have failed to get the pleasure and enjoyment from Austin Peay sports that I have for the past three years.

## TENNIS TEAM INAUGURATES

SEASON FRIDAY, APRIL 28

After a 2-year lapse, APNS inaugurated the first match as local courts again sallies forth on the field of intercollegiate competition with a tennis team. The netters of Austin Peay Normal School open their 1939 season in Clarksville with the boys from Western Kentucky on April 28.

The strength of the APNS team is uncertain as compared with other colleges, but they are expected to present formidable opposition for all adversaries. The lack of practice will probably prove quite a handicap in

the first match as local courts have been in playing shape only a few days.

Since the APNS courts have yet to be completely conditioned, the matches will probably take place on Mericourt and Ross tennis surfaces. The group bearing the Red and White of Austin Peay into net competition will probably be Russell Cooley, Ray Spafford, Harris McReynolds, Billy Hudson, and George Fort.

outfit scored all its runs in the first five innings, and Austin Peay's lone corner didn't come until the seventh frame. Hatley scored for APNS on a wild pitch after seeking a triple, the only extra-base knock of the six the

collegians obtained. APNS — 000 000 100-1 6-4 DuPont — 102 250 000-10 0-0 Batteries: APNS — Carney, Blackwell and Smith; DuPont — Hunt, Yount and Sullivan, Witherspoon.

## MADE MARKS OF GOVERNORS

(Through Game of April 22)\* Team Batting Average—191

G	A	R	B	SB	HR	RBI	Pct
Sandifer	2	5	1	2	0	1	.240
Perdue	3	12	0	4	0	0	.233
Gannaway	3	10	0	3	0	0	.300
Carney	2	11	1	2	0	0	.273
Hay	1	2	3	1	1	0	.273
Price	3	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Smith	3	11	0	1	0	0	.091
Toombs	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blackwell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Readeheaver	2	4	1	0	0	0	.000
English	3	9	1	0	0	0	.000

\*Pitching Record

G	W	L	IP	ER	SO	H	R	Pct.
Hatley	1	0	1/3	1	1	1	0	.000
Sandifer	1	0	0	4	2	6	5	.000
Carney	3	3	15 2/3	8	4	14	13	.000

\*Does not include David Lipscomb contest on April 28

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## TPI Downs APNS Nine In Season Inaugural

GOVERNORS ARE HELD HIT-  
LESS FOR 7 INNINGS IN  
10-5 DEFEAT

Making their first 1939 appearance on the diamond, the Governors of Austin Peay were drubbed 10-5 by T.P.I. at Cookeville on April 14 as the Eagles' hurler completely silenced APNS bats for seven frames.

Six bases on balls, a hit batsman, and four errors contributed greatly to the victory cause as they collected 10 runs on 11 hits. APNS hurling also was rather ineffective as six T.P.I. hits went for extra bases.

The APNS nine temporarily snapped out of it the last two frames but were able to garner only five tallies. Singles by Gannaway, Price, and Perdue, a triple by Sandifer, and a double by Carney accounted for a trio in the eighth; in the last inning, Hatley's double, Barlow's error, a wild pitch, and Sandifer's single produced a brace of markers.

APNS AR R H P O A E

Perdue, 2b — 4 0 1 2 3 0  
Toombs, 1b — 4 0 0 11 0 0  
Hatley, 3b, p — 4 1 1 3 3 0  
English, lf — 4 1 0 0 0 0  
San't, cf, p, 3b — 4 1 2 1 0 1  
Smith, c — 4 0 0 5 0 1  
Gannaway, cf — 3 1 0 2 1 0  
Carney, p, rf — 3 1 0 3 0 0  
Rothcaver, ss — 2 0 0 1 1 1  
Price, ss — 1 1 1 0 1 1

Total 33 5 7 24 11 4

APNS—000 032—5.

TPI—003 203 02X—10.

Battery for TPI—Wilkinson and Davis.

## WANT ADS

WANTED—More people to attend our midnight serenades. TOT BARKER.

WANTED—That our clothes, taken from us at T.P.I., returned. Are badly in need of them. BASEBALL TEAM.

WANTED—More time to be with each other. BOB AND JANE.

WANTED—More respect from my math teacher. Mr "Good-Morning Miss Lacy" BLUE.

NOTICE—We wish to thank William Blue for dismissing us forty-five minutes early Friday. SECOND PERIOD ALGEBRA CLASS.

WANTED—Boxing gloves for Robb Hall. MR. GILMORE.

WANTED—Some baseball players, (I need about nine). COACH.

WANTED—Sufficient funds to purchase a new candle camera. Against my better judgment, I took four shots of the All State staff. TUBBY MIZELL.

WANTED—Girls to understand that what I lack in size I make up in efficiency. WHITNEY WATSON.

NOTICE—Anyone desiring lessons in choir skipping please apply to the office of our Vacation Seekers' Bureau. Headquarters in the lobby of Stewart Hall. LAX, NEAL—BEAUMONT. AND BAILEY.

EXIGENT—Anyone desiring to see me during history period, please take notice. I shall hold you responsible for all unnecessary reductions in my grades. I shall expect it. PAUL SPENCER.

WANTED—A ghost layer. Strange noises such as weirdly rattling chains, rolling cans, fall-

## Through The Keyhole

It seems that spring is really on the way despite the cold weather. Aside from the budding trees and flowers, there are budding romances and those in full bloom.

Does Lex Register, or does Register Lex?

Skelton and Juanita seem to enjoy the campus benches before their practice.

Hubert Harris, the woman-hater, has turned softie. We saw him escorting a cute girl about.

Matt Henry, Charlie, Tom, and Willard have graduated from high school, but their hearts are still there.

Why doesn't Margaret Baker want her name in the keyhole any more? Are you trying to hide something, Margaret?

One of Jean's boy friends can make a hole in one, but the other, well—Jean give him a break.

Little did Chief Sauter realize Phoebe and Keeling were just practicing a love scene for a play when he stuck his head in the window. Jake Hague came to the rescue.

If Jimmy Bailey and George McMurry weren't good friends, they might become rivals.

Phy is certainly glad a third year at APNS gives him a chance to come back. More power to

bricks, and stealthy foot-steps are commonly heard after night on the stairway of Robb Hall. I can't cope with spirits. DR. GILMORE.

NOTICE—Notwithstanding the fact that I've been studying for a Bachelor's Degree, it looks as though I'm going to get a Doctor's (M. D.). But here's hoping it won't develop into a Master's. JACK DURHAM.

ATTENTION—Sheridan has said, "What will a man not do when he is desperate with love?" I thoroughly agree with him, and whatever my actions may be—it's not spring fever. WALTER WORK.

NOTICE—If McNew and Bromley must insist on eating with me once each day, I will appreciate it shall be—just in order that Griggs may arrange his schedule. WILLIE B. WORLEY.

WANTED—Complete silence. Anyone permitting certain rumors to reach the ears of J. C. Hunt will be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than three dates and not more than—TERRELL MCCURDY.

Mr. Harrison: "Son, what are you going to be when you grow up?"

William: "I'm going to try to be a philanthropist. Father, they always seem to have plenty of money."

Cecil R.: "What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?"

Sidney: "Two to one you don't get it back."

Juanita: "Last night Julian offered me a ten dollar check if I'd yield to his kisses."

Lila: "Well, let's hurry down to the bank and cash it."

you, pal, Flourine is a pretty girl.

Clyde Daniel must like that long road to Erin, and with Gladys along it's especially nice.

Ask James Gannaway how he feels about his sister's blonde girl friend, and Mary says the feeling is natural.

We would like to know why Margaret Sensing didn't go to the show Saturday afternoon after making a date with Rye McGovern.

That charming girl on your right is usually Mildred Pace isn't it, Tubby?

It's supposed to be a history course, but Lorence still thinks it's Law.

Wilma Gilliam now has the most choice position on Wood- all's list of socially acceptable people.

Marshall Toombs reports that the mere presence of Margaret Davidson is enough to send him into a perfect seventh heaven of delight.

We wonder if Johnny B. of Columbia will succeed in selling Ann an insurance policy against falling out of love.

That matter between Jeanne Bennett and Clarence Sharber has definitely whipped itself up into a warm romance.

"Easter was nice enough," says Mildred Hays, and a sweet, sweet nosegay from Frank describes the perfection of this match of personalities.

What do you think of the fashionable position marriage occupies on this campus, Mary Ann and Roy?

Evangeline has quite a reputation for getting her man, but this time she picked a Maiden. Wonder what the Law says?

Sweet, Thelma, says Dorothy. Too bad he's married.

If we believed in gossip, we

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## COMPLIMENTS

## SPEIGHT & HIBBS

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could dig up some real interesting material about Marie Horton's birthday.

Wonder why Neva Shofner goes home every week-end?

Miss Buchanan: "If you boys and girls keep up like you are now, you'll be like Napoleon." Class: "How's that?" Miss B.: "You are all going down in history."

Bob B.: "The more I look at you dear, the more beautiful you seem."

Jane: (expectantly) "Yes?" Bob: (brutally) "I ought to look at you often."

M. J.: "Let's see you're an optimist, aren't you?" Harry C.: "A kind of one I believe—the world is getting better every day, but I'm not sure about the nights."

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## CAPITOL Mon. 1 & Tues. 2

Week of May 1st is our 3rd Anniversary. We hope you will enjoy the pictures.

YOUR "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" IS BACK... MORE LAUGHABLE, MORE LOVABLE THAN EVER!

**BOB BURNS**

**"I'M FROM MISSOURI"**

GLADYS GEORGE • Gene Lockhart

A Paramount Picture - Directed by Theodor Rosse

CAPITOL SHORTS