

# Literary League Great Success at Normal

## Central High School of Nashville Led in Tenn. Literary League

### Special Quarter Offered at A.P.N.

The spring quarter of the Austin-Pray Normal School is well under way with the largest enrollment it has ever had in a spring quarter, 299, 16 per cent larger than that of the spring quarter of 1932. It may be that early closing of the schools in Montgomery and some other counties has contributed to this larger enrollment, but it is quite certain that the enrollment would have been much larger but for the depression and for the great uncertainty in regard to the public schools next year and the next.

The special quarter, which overlaps the last half of the spring quarter and the first six weeks of the summer quarter and which is planned especially for teachers in service, begins May 1 and continues through July 21. In the last of the summer quarter, also for teachers in service and for recent graduates of the school, has continued twelve weeks. Because of the drastic reductions in appropriations the Board of Education has ordered that this summer quarter continue only six weeks this year. The same rule applies to all the teachers' colleges. This quarter will begin on Monday, June 12, and end at the same time as the special quarter, Friday, July 21. To save time students may register for the summer quarter on Saturday, June 10.

If there is a sufficient number to justify it, a special arrangement may be made to continue instruction through an additional six weeks for those who can finish two years of work. The spring quarter ends Friday, June 19, which is Commencement Day. The events of commencement and the names of speakers will be announced later.

## Parent School Held at Normal

The Parent School, originated by Mrs. P. P. Claxton, started in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It has grown until it is now being carried on in four different schools in Tulsa and other states.

This venture was introduced in Clarksville for the first time by the Clarksville P.-T. A. and Mothers' Club.

The purpose of the Parent School is to study systematically, and as nearly as possible, the normal and wholesome development of child life. To help parents to know better how to meet conditions and demands with more ease and satisfaction, to both parent and child than can frequently be done otherwise. The majority of parents, especially mothers, have signified their desire and need for all instruction and help to be had; therefore, these schools are springing up all over the U. S. These classes were conducted at the sessions at the Normal, systematically, so that each phase of the subject, child, parent, follows simply and conclusively. The whole child from infancy to adolescence was thoroughly discussed. The main topics through this period were: "The Infant and the Home," "The Child, Home and School," "Adolescent, Home, School and

Central High School of Nashville captured three of the six trophies in the Third District Literary League contest conducted at Austin-Pray Normal Friday with White House, Dickson and Gallatin winning one each.

In the debate, Agnes Loney and Marie Ingles of Central High, representing the affirmative, defeated James Chapman of Cunningham and Reema Farmer, Jr. of Clarksville High School, on the subject: "Resolved: That at least half the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Miss Katherine Weems of Dickson won the dramatic reading contest, defeating Miss Anna Elizabeth Adams of Clarksville. Miss Dorothy Person of Gallatin was victor over Billy Weems of Dickson in the humorous reading.

During the afternoon Jack Essel of Central High defeated Horst Balmage of White House in the original creation event and Walter Tate of Central High won the debate of White House. Miss Dorothy of Cumberland City in the extemporaneous speaking event. Tom Toney of White House was victor over Jimmy Weems of Oakmont Junior High in the declamation event.

Approximately seventy-five students from eleven high schools in this district competed. It was the most successful literary event that has been staged at the normal and competition was keen.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the Normal School, awarded the trophies, silver loving cups, and a silver clock of Clarksville provided last year. The cups are awarded each year to the winners, to be kept in their possession until the next contest. Any school that wins one three times in succession is awarded a trophy permanently. Miss Weems of Dickson has twice won the trophy in dramatic reading.

Nicholson, who had charge of the contest this year, presided. There was a large attendance and interest was keen.

## Famous White Rat Passes Out

The campus has been plunged into a state of grief and mourning, due to the unexpected death of one of our campus celebrities, Otto, the famous white rat, who has honored his entire life and has exerted all his energies in the interest of child life. He devoted himself in the interest of scientific research.

It was scarcely two weeks ago since Mr. Otto, hale and hearty, was approached by another devotee to science, Miss Alice Sadler, who, in the name of science, on the value of foodstuffs, Otto agreed, some say reluctantly, to eat. The rat, but before Mr. Otto was placed on a diet of meat and cheese under the close supervision of the attendant physician.

Near the close of the ninth day of dieting, Otto began to feel the lack of green vegetables in his diet. He called wearily for the chief intern, Dr. Frank C. Adams, but before Dr. Adams could reach his bedside, Otto was dead.

Dr. Adams earned favor by his great exertion, and it is quite probable that his portrait will be added next to Pasteur's in the science Hall of Fame.



## Debating Club Entertained

On Thursday evening, April 6, Miss Barbara Askew was hostess to the Debating Club of the Austin-Pray Normal School. Those present included the two regular teams, composed of Prater Parker and Woodward Woodall of the affirmative; Misses Elliott, Margaret Blair, Rachel Pickering, Messrs. John Crunk and Buford Winn. Guests were Misses Elizabeth Brown and Miss Hattie Babin. Bridge, jig-saw puzzles, and other informal entertainments were enjoyed. The club conducted itself with rare usual order, "disorder" starting lengthy drawn-out discussions. None were served on the war table. Delightful refreshments were served in buffet style.

The affirmative team received orders from Coach McCall to keep no late hours before leaving for the Tiger struggle in Sewanee.

## Primary Teachers Hear Miss Gage

In the foyer of Myers Harrod Hall, 7:30 Tuesday evening, Miss Gage, from the Primary Teachers' Department of George Peabody College, addressed a large gathering of interested teachers. Miss Gage and Mrs. Childs, supervisors of primary student teachers at Austin-Pray Normal, were fortunate in being able to borrow Miss Gage from the Parent School being held at the school. A trio made up of Kenneth

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## Tenn. College Quartet Heard at Vesper Services

At the weekly vesper services held at the Myers Harrod Building, the girls' quartet of the Tennessee College at Murfreesboro gave two very beautiful selections. They were welcomed by Mr. Ralph Pusey, who presided at the services.

Dr. Ricka was speaker for the evening and gave a most interesting talk on the question from the Bible, "What I Have, I Give I Unto Thee."

"A willing girl will receive a reward, whether spiritually or temporally," stated Dr. Ricka. His illustrations were very clear and well-worded, and yielded to the interest of the large crowd who attended.

## Tennessee State Teachers Will Convene in Nashville April 13

The 68th annual session of the Tennessee State Teachers Association will be held at Nashville April 12 and 13. The Austin-Pray Normal School will be dismissed on the 14th and 15th to give members of the faculty and students who are interested an opportunity to attend.

The general meetings of the assembly will be held in the War Memorial Building, departmental meetings in the Ruffe Fogg High School and elsewhere as stated in the announcement.

The general theme of the meeting is embodied in George Peabody's saying: "Education—a debt due from present to future generations, and in the question now pressing: Shall this debt be repudiated?"

Among the addresses and papers scheduled for the four general meetings are: Addresses by Governor Hill McAlister and Commissioner Walter D. Cocke on "Emphasis in Education," by President Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University, on "The Relation of the School to the General Social Order," by Dr. Charles T. Judd, University of Chicago, on "The World of Thought," by Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio; The Cross of County Government, by Superintendent Pat W. Kerr of LaFollette, Tenn. The appointment of Honorable Josephine I. Smith as ambassador to Mexico will deprive the association of his speech on "Shall the Youth Bear the Burden of Budget Balances?" Mr. Daniels' place on the program will be taken by Dr.

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## Easter Holidays Begin Thursday

About 4:30 Thursday afternoon, April 13, 1933, the student body of Austin-Pray Normal School will be debating a weighty matter. First: Which is more generous with holidays, Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny? Second: Is there any possible chance of that superstitious inspiring number thirteen being lucky after all? Third: For the male population this question: Which is less expensive for the best girl, a corsage or a box of chocolates?

And now by way of explanation, Thursday afternoon class work will be discontinued until the following Monday, cause the faculty is invited to be present at the State Teachers' meetings. Thursday is labeled thirteen on the calendar and according to legend is very unlucky—but on the contrary. Then in answer to the last question it needs no answer when everybody knows that April 16, is Easter day and that Spring has cast her magic spell upon the youthful and the youthful.

## Marionette Show Given at School

On Friday, March 21, at 7:30 the Claxton Library Club gave a marionette show. Under the supervision of Mrs. McDonald, students in demonstration school, the girls of the first and sixth grades put on the story of Hansel and Gretel. They made the puppets of the old witch and dressed them themselves. Special mention should be made of the unique work of the girls to play the puppets.

## Parker-Woodall Drub M. S. T. C.

Prater Parker and Woodward Woodall, who compose the negative debating team for the Normal, wound up their career as debaters of this institution Tuesday, March 28, when they handed the affirmative team of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College a 2 to 1 defeat in Murfreesboro. The negative pair have suffered only one defeat this year which came at the hands of the affirmative of Bethel College in the semi-final of the Tennessee College Debating Conference. Parker and Woodall have gained victories over Thion University, David Lipscomb, Morehead State Teachers College and the Middle State Teachers.

In their affirmative team, Mann and Adams have one more combat to engage in before closing out the season. Their next contest comes on Monday night with the negative team of David Lipscomb College in the local round. The Middle Tennessee College lost its first battle of the year to the Morehead Teachers on foreign soil, but the Middle Tennessee Teachers as their first conference foe. They lost their next struggle to Bethel College, but triumphed over the strong Union University team in Clarksville.

The public is cordially invited to come out Monday evening to hear the closing debate of the year with David Lipscomb. No admission will be charged.

## Easter Holidays Begin Thursday

## Debaters Visit Univ of South

The debating teams of Austin-Pray Normal left early Friday morning for Sewanee, where they encountered the negative debating team on the subject: "Resolved: That all intergovernmental war debts should be cancelled." The entire group reported that they had never seen better hospitality than was shown by the Sewanee boys.

This was the first debate of the year to be judged by one critic. Dr. Knickerbocker, head of the English Department of the University, served as the critic. Even with all the disapproval of the negative team, he made concerning all speakers on the floor, he finally conceded the triumph to the affirmative. Dr. Knickerbocker commented that he had never seen a more solid case than that of the affirmative on this particular question.

The teams left Sewanee about 10:30 after the debate, arriving in Clarksville at 2:30 Saturday morning. Consequently no Saturday classes were met.

## Marionette Show Given at School

The depression has at last made itself apparent on the campus at the Austin-Pray Normal. Its effects have been felt by individuals around and about the grounds for months, but now its effects may easily be seen by even a casual observer. The male contingent of the stonewall body has adopted the most in-

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## ALL STATE



## CONTAGIOUS GOODNESS

We all know people whom we call good, but whose lives we should not want to imitate. There is a certain slip implied in the expression we so often hear, "Oh, he is a good man," with the accent on the good. It implies that he is a person you could get along without.

Such people are often negative. Their lives consist of prohibitions. They have missed the radiance of goodness which makes it attractive.

George Herbert Palmer, who was beloved by the Harvard students of his day once said: "The most consummately beautiful thing in the world is a good life."

Such a life is love in action for others. It is understanding and sympathy. It is all-inclusive and not a matter of self-interest. And it is strength—strong in defense of the best, strong in the sense of power from above, and strong in the pursuit of truth.

Such goodness is contagious and needs no teaching. It is a bright mirror in a weary world, reflecting the best that it finds in others, so that they, too, are better from being within its rays.

## EASTER

There are many things which we should like to know about life, but the most important is to know what God is like. Today may be assured, but tomorrow is uncertain, and beyond that the Great Tomorrow draws us with an irresistible attraction. Whether we call it God, or Nature, or something else, we all believe in a power that controls the spheres and we yearn to know what that power is.

The joy which Jesus brought to His hearers is readily understood when we remember that He taught them of the loving Fatherhood of God. And the joy of the disciples after the resurrection came because they believed His words to be vindicated. He lived. He was their great companion still, but from being the Master of men, He had become the Lord of life.

Often we do not know what the morrow may bring, but through our faith in the resurrection of Jesus Christ we stand unafraid, ready to meet each day's challenge as it comes because we believe that the power which rules our destinies is love.

## SO THEY SAY

The overall parade—come on, everybody, join—faculty and all, the time has at last come when we should put in practice all our theories of economics and our policies of retrenchment. Most of the boys on the campus who can muster a pair of "Duck Heads," fly or what-not, either by purchasing a pair or borrowing off his good neighbors, is sporting a new pair of overalls. There is much sentiment of approval from the faculty and some from a few of the co-eds. In fact, a great majority of the male faculty has already agreed to wear overalls along with the boys in this attempt to reduce school expenditures. However, one or two parties have refused to don the farmer's garb. The girls are also co-operating nicely, agreeing to wear prints and gingham, and although we have not approached them, we believe the female members of the faculty will co-operate in this movement—Fond pride of dress is a thing of the past, for you can consult, consult your purse, and I went away resolved to wear my old coat a little longer. Well, so much for life thoughts, to business now.

Last Saturday night we were old young Mr. Ridgeway shaved, took a bath, combed his hair and dressed up to see a young lady who never appeared at the appointed place. He failed to keep the trust. Jimmy must have forgotten that it was the night of April 15th. Who was the new flame that "Johnny Payne" Crunk was rolling along with last night? Don't get too many women, and I went away resolved to wear my old coat a little longer. Well, so much for life thoughts, to business now.

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We bet that if Hardy Drane were a lawyer, he would be helping former Governor Roberts prosecute the famous case. Indeed, do you know what he would be doing? We were not wrong — Louis Gauthier lives as well as well-known, as his "Madame Therese."

Wonder if there was a frame up or was it a coincidence that the masters, including Pratt Parker, were urged off to Beaneville just when the Tennessee Literary League was getting under way. You know maybe the fair contestants had something to do with it.

Just to be curious, what is in the letters that Bill Adams receives and opens and reads just before each debate?

Martha Davis-Lathan Settle and her sister are doing well, and these campus love seats are so nice these warm, dreamy days.

Is this boy Jarrett going with Virginia Walton or with her

young sister Judy. Be careful and watch her, Virginia.

Just how often do you know how the boys are doing? A Kappa Sig fraternity pin and a solitaire diamond.

Most of the boys on the campus who can muster a pair of "Duck Heads," fly or what-not, either by purchasing a pair or borrowing off his good neighbors, is sporting a new pair of overalls. There is much sentiment of approval from the faculty and some from a few of the co-eds. In fact, a great majority of the male faculty has already agreed to wear overalls along with the boys in this attempt to reduce school expenditures. However, one or two parties have refused to don the farmer's garb. The girls are also co-operating nicely, agreeing to wear prints and gingham, and although we have not approached them, we believe the female members of the faculty will co-operate in this movement—Fond pride of dress is a thing of the past, for you can consult, consult your purse, and I went away resolved to wear my old coat a little longer. Well, so much for life thoughts, to business now.

Woodall and Strong are going "strong" or maybe "woodall." Who knows? But then there is that fellow Bethurum to cause somebody some worry.

In the "Goshawk" and Nick's affair a springtime fancy? We were about to believe that Pip was cured for a while, at least way, too.

Oh, yes, Ping Pong and Morton are doing right well—that is, when Joe Palooka, or this boy Woodall are not around.

This astronomy course is a favorite right now. Saw a young couple studying the other night, and will have to hand it to her for having forthrightness enough to have a look with them. Names can be had upon request and a deposit of ten cents.

Bill Bryan and Parker seem to be pretty sure of themselves and never worry much, but some one said that they were a bit unsteady the other day.

Do many of you know anything about that tall, mysterious blond young Galshead called Puss? Well, said some time ago and this goes for Joe Palooka, if he knows where Franklin Street is.

They say that a young Gentile had a reverse swing in the sidewalk near the Inn. A small audience was present.

A certain young lady is riding for a fall if she does not acquire the habit of knocking on doors before she enters—especially the cabin doors.

## Last Year's

## Graduates

Meanwhile parents and communities are facing the problem of the out-of-school graduate at 1922 and the looming crop of 1923.

An excellent program to help and assist was set out by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters under Mrs. True Worthy, wife, secretary of political education.

Representatives of this group

Impressionistic  
Autobiography

JESSIE YOUNG.

Fate is unkind in this home. Outside wind rages, inside grief reigns. A child conspired by a long siege of sickness rests in the arms of a broken-hearted mother.

There are looking daintily while swarthy infant who lies in her soft white bed of the last sleep—dead.

November, the eleventh. A prim little girl clings to her father's hand. Her small heart is palpable. "Over There!" "Over There!" The band roars. Two strong arms lift the little patriot and enthroned on a maypole, she proudly waves a flag to the returning heroes.

The snow has been on the ground for several days now. A gleaming silver trail, perfectly smooth except for two knolls of packed snow, stretches down the long straight hill. I have just trudged up the path in the soft "crunchy" snow. The edge of the hard trail. Wonder who tired feet and legs can't coast up the hill. Oh, there he comes again. A little boy, a little boy, over the knolls. He is overturned! Oh, dear, dear, his arm is broken! I am looking down at him. Let me go see him and take him a big red apple!

I'll just turn off the main road and go to the house. I can turn around. I suppose that man behind me sees my signal. The rending of fenders and the impact of a wheel on a stone. A awful crack in my neck? What will daddy say? Gee, but I hate to go home!

May 19, 1921. A lot of excited seniors in caps and gowns. "Will you two please come outside and pose for a picture," we faced the moving picture camera. "A B C," she says. "D E F," I answer. Wouldn't people laugh if they saw us? We were waiting! The stage. A milling mass of faces. Fear, fear, fear. What I forgot. Will it speak distinctly? If my cap falls, what shall I do? Mother's face looms up. Well, she looks more frightened than I. Thank goodness, that's over with.

A neighbor's home. Two big hearts and one little one pound the sound of squeaky breaks come through the night air. "Now, little Six, you be still and don't call me down. Create steps on the floor; squeak—a screen window opens furiously. The door is ajar. I creep to the ground. They stand revealed in the soft yellow moonlight—one tall, blonde and willowy in expanse, the other a small, dark, short and ordinary in rose pajamas which set off her sunburned arms. Adventure! Discovery! Remorse!

December the sixth. My first experience in printing. Marriage licenses. My knees are actually trembling and my hair stands on end. What if I were it to whom that solemn looking gentleman was hurling impressive vows and promises of eternal devotion? Never knew it was so solemn to be married. How sweet, how beautiful Sarah was! I shall never forget the morning star. Let her always be this happy!

met with the deans of several Massachusetts women's colleges and arranged for talks to be given to the student body.

In spite of the talks, Mrs. White says: "We pointed out the opportunities for service in both elective and appointive positions—not only in the field of local government but also in the field of state and federal government. We gave the girls explicit information about going after such jobs, carefully distinguishing between positions sought through election or appointment and where special training was necessary."

"We also pointed out the opportunity for public service that was in the field of social service work in our home communities. Material was placed on college courses to be taken to further the effectiveness of the service."

P. Parker: "What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my coffee cup."

L. Moore: "How should I know? It was a waitress."

Published, generally semi-monthly, in fourteen issues from October through May by students of the Austin Peay Normal. Subscription by the year—75 cents.

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1932-33

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## MORALS FOR THE MAGISTER

Picture a stern, cold woman with severely simple clothing in her domain—a quiet, severely bare schoolroom. Lips in a green periton pucker, she expresses her righteous indignation to the tune of blows which she administers with a twelve-inch ruler ironically bearing this maxim, "Do unto others what they have made them do unto you."

What sort of person is this to guide your children? She is clearly a creature of whims, moods, and foolish fancies governed by capricious emotions rather than sane reasoning power. Stubborn conservatism directs her methods of discipline and instruction. She claps iron-bound tradition with her clammy hand and walks its well-worn paths. Innovations leave her cold, are an abomination. No modern tommyrot shall transgress her sacred, well-established precepts.

This is the magister that we cannot and must not accept. Then whom must we hire? Universally there is a mistaken idea about the teaching profession. Somehow there has erroneously sprung up the opinion that a student learns nothing more than Latin conjunctions or sentence diagrams under the supervision of his professor. On the contrary, the student is brought into contact with things that mean far more to him than book learning. The maximum of his waking hours is spent under the influence of the professor or professors. He is usually at that stage of life when he is rounding out his character, something off a corner here and adding a layer there to perfect it en masse. When his professor asserts his personality, the student is inevitably affected either favorably or unfavorably.

Mild conjugations and dedications, poems and problems, the instructor either consciously or unconsciously drops bits of his philosophy of life. Often the success or the failure of a student may be traced back to some belief or opinion casually advanced with no thought of its making its mark. It is appalling, almost terrifying, to think that the youth of the nation is in the hands of the teachers of public schools who may deftly mould or clumsily muddle the developing character of our future citizens. Thus indirectly the success of our future nation rests in their hands. The laying of the foundations for a radiant or a sordid life has its early beginnings here.

We can easily see that it is imperative that we send our children into the arms of moral teachers. The cynic, the infidel, and the pessimist have no place in the schoolroom of our nation. Above all things, an open mind should be the greatest criterion. A keen sense of humor is a quality which will often relieve a tense situation in the schoolroom. A cheerful outlook upon life is most essential. Temper. That is the great Waterloo for most every person. In every profession. One must suppress it, keep it down, throw cold water upon it. Some religious faith should also be an essential part of this make-up. Thus with an open mind, a keen sense of humor, a bridle temper and a religious faith, a teacher is fairly immune from advancing any theory or warped idea that may work phase and destruction.

1 But a professor owes more than this to his profession and to his students. He has a far greater duty. He must present a commendable conduct of his person to the public eye as well as to the schoolroom. He owes this much to the state or city which pays him. If his own personal inclinations are not directed toward the straight and narrow. He is setting an example for his following and it is up to him to elevate his standards as much as possible.



# Normal Meets Charlotte Here Thursday

## Normal Likely to Open Baseball Season Thursday With Charlotte

Team Rounding In Good Shape For Opener—Ingram Likely to Start Game.

The thud of mitt and glove and the cracking of the old shaw was heard each evening just to the side of the women's dormitory. The twenty-five candidates under the management of Big Bill Bryan from Dickson are shaping themselves into a well balanced club save for the weakness in the batting chores. The Normal team has a game pending with the strong independent nine from Charlotte for a Sunday afternoon to open up the season. Due to the fact that many of the state colleges or universities have abandoned baseball this year, it is a very difficult matter to set a favorable schedule.

The boys are well established behind the platter. There is Pit Pentrice, middle catcher, who can be depended upon. Gordon, last season with Dickson, will share the coaching role with Pentrice. At the initial sack Settle from Erin behaves himself like a sure starter. Man-

ager Bryan plays at first and in the outfield. Around the key-stone, Fletcher Childs, former Clarksville High star, handles the infield in great fashion. Dickson, from White Bluff, is also out for second. Lovelace and Mann are tussling for the short-stop position. Over on the hot corner little Corlew and Shortt are holding everything. Center-field position is practically clinched by "Ping Pong" Pollard. Pollard has plenty of punch at the plate and fields emotionally. "Red" Holt, "Palooka" Charlton, Adams and Powers are in for the other two positions.

The team lacks two good starting pitchers. Ingram and Beall are in fair shape this season. McCutcheon, the only pitcher, is showing up well. It was rumored Saturday that "The Great" Windham would be in this week. Should this rumor turn out to be a fact, then just watch those boys go.

## Tennis Courts Open to Students

Work has begun on the tennis court at Austin Peay Normal. Those students who wish to indulge in this pastime will be given a chance, as Miss Jackson and coach Alden have several classes of beginners and experienced players.

These classes have worked faithfully, when the weather permitted, trying to get the courts in shape. We tennis enthusiasts appreciate the extra efforts Coach Alden has given to the conditioning of the courts.

This year many students are expected to participate in the various tournaments to be held later on. Especially do we want to see all Tidens and Helen Willis get in form, for who knows? Normal may win the tennis team for the first time. So get out the old racket and begin knocking tennis balls around the side of the house. It won't be long now.

## PARENT SCHOOL HELD AT THE NORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

The first session opened Tuesday, March 28, and continued with three classes each morning until March 30. The second session of classes began at 1:30, Thursday, April 4, and closed at 3:30 Thursday, March 6.

Most of the first week's program was given by Mrs. Cora Traulich Court of Nashville, who received a scholarship of Parent Education and received a Master's Degree in Child Psychology.

Another highly recommended teacher for the Clarksville Parent School was Miss Lucy Gage, who conducted most of the second week's classes. Other teachers were Dr. Ross, Dr. Malone, Mr. Moffitt, Miss Martha Smith and Miss Berle Gill.

Miss Court stated that she had not seen anything so fine, in that the Parent School instructors were a combination of medical profession, county health service, churches, school officials and the Federated Women's Club.

## JOKES

Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son.

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborman on the street, That he had a letter last week Written in the finest Greek.

From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew.

Of a colored man in Texas Town Who got it straight from a circus clown.

That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews.

And someone heard far in Borneo, Who heard a man who claimed to know.

A swell society female take.

## Northern Bank

Clarksville, Tenn.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Berkman Bros. "QUALITY STORE"

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Cor. Franklin & Third

## ANY FAVOR WE CAN DO

For any member of the Austin Peay Normal faculty or student body, we will appreciate the privilege.

Yours to serve,

W. E. BEACH & BUDDY

## SPORTS

The baseball season is on in a big way at A. P. N. and as was expected a great team is whipping into mid-season form. The players were overjoyed when measurements for suits were taken last week and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of accoutrements — for all the aspirants in a poppy, fighting mood.

Manager, Bill Bryan gave a good talk last Monday at skill practice. He emphasized the fact that a hustling team is bound to win some ball games. If that be true, the Normals are certain winners, for they have shown plenty of ginger and enthusiasm in practice.

The team needs a pitcher or two, as Ingram and McCutcheon are the only candidates. Tim "Wild Bill" has shown fair control so far early in the season, while Dugan (Lefty) is improving and will see much service.

Beall is going to try out for pitcher. Good luck, "Easy" old Adams, Pollard and Holt boys.

Those mother-in-law will undertake to prove that her husband's sister's niece

That she has a son who has a friend Who knows when the Depression is going to end.

Do you believe in signs? At the entrance of his place at Monks, Mass., the tower had this sign:

Private Way Keep Out J. Kumpinski

Mr. Woodard: "I've been robbed of my pipe."

Miss Huff: "Didn't you feel a hand in your pocket?"

Mr. Woodard: "Yes, but I thought it was my own."

Olbert Webb: "Why are you taking so much time over that letter to your folks? You've been at it two hours. Are you asking for money?"

Itsay Gordon: "No, I'm trying to write without asking for money."

Mr. Harvill: "You say you have been around everywhere."

proving they can snag long fly balls labeled for extra base hits. Shortt and Charlton look good out in the garden also.

Lovelace, the Hohenwald flash, is a classy infielder and performs best at the shortstop position. He and "Dog" Childs are looking good as a double-play combination.

A classy selection of baseball bats has arrived. We have ammunition sufficient to launch many base hits for old A. P. N. and slingers like Settle and Corlew have the man-power to "shell the works."

The co-eds are not allowed to witness baseball practice any more. Wonder how this movement affects a few of the players?

The tennis courts are being put in good condition by loyal, hard-working students. You beginners take advantage of every opportunity to play on these courts. Tennis is a favorable game and develops self-control and stamina, and is unequalled for clean, wholesome exercise.

and you can't find a thing to do?"

Joe Palooka: "Yes, sir; that's right. I'm just too heavy for slight work and too light for heavy work."

H. Ewing: "Let me hold your hand for a minute. That is not asking too much."

F. Morton: "But how will you know when the minute is up?"

H. Ewing: "Oh, I'll hold your second hand for that."

C. Austin: "It is said that there are millions and millions of germs in every kiss."

E. Corlew: "Is that so? The cute little dars."

Miss Tanner: "Who was Mary?"

S. Hesterberger: "I knew. He was secretary in Jupiter's administration."

Barber: "Well, my little man, and how would you like your hair cut?"

Small boy: "If you please, sir, just like father's, and don't forget the little round hole at the top, where the head comes through."

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## Will Normal School Suffer?

All-State does not wish to be considered as offering adverse criticism of the acts of the State Legislature. The Legislature now in session has had to struggle with unusual problems, especially because of the increasing pressure. But this paper can not refrain from commenting on the unwisdom of the drastic appropriations to the normal schools, the colleges and the state university, which will cripple the work to such an extent that it will require years to recover from the injury. As a result elementary schools and high schools will suffer, as well as all the material and higher interests of the people of the state.

The value of the lower schools depends on the preparation of the teachers, and this can come only from the normal schools, the colleges and the university. We would not injure the lower schools in any way but it would have been far better for them had the Legislature seen fit to direct to the colleges two or three hundred thousand dollars of the millions appropriated to the use of the elementary and high schools. This loss to these schools could have been made good by county and city appropriations. Even if it were not, it would still have been better to give more adequate support to the schools that prepare the teachers.

The term of the elementary schools should not be less than eight months. But the value of the schools does not depend chiefly on the length of term but on the character of the teachers. Unfortunately it is too late now to rectify this great mistake. But it is not too early to begin to make sure that it will not be repeated two years from now and again ever.

In the meantime, the normal school and the other schools can plan wisely to carry on in the best way their funds, and to conserve all their funds, and to be ready for greater progress when appropriations are again adequate.

## OVERALL PARADE TAKES CUMES

(Continued From Page One)

expressive and serviceable attire known to humanity. An overall parade is in progress.

The idea for "economy" was added to have been original on the part of Mr. William Adams, but though the plan was a child of his own fertile brain, Mr. Adams left for Mr. Henschele Pollard the honor of first appearing on the campus in this unusual "oufit." Mr. Pollard's Persian model was created, or

## Charleston S. C. And Its Gardens

The following is an interesting article copied from the March issue of Holland's Magazine giving a description of Charleston, S. C. which is deservedly called "America's Most Historical City," and the famous Magnolia and Middleton Place Gardens, where millions of tourists visit each year.

Charleston has played a most prominent part in the making of American history, and has received many honors. It has many priceless shrines, churches, forts and other historic buildings which, in the rapid modern development, Charleston has carefully preserved, making it a drawing card for many tourists. The article follows:

"The city of Charleston is built on a peninsula formed by the Ashley and the Cooper rivers. At the southern extremity of this peninsula is The Battery, known also as White Point Gardens. To this beautiful park all visitors come to enjoy the privilege of standing upon the ruins of America's most historic spots. Within the park are many features of historical interest, including a number of forts and fortifications which were used in four different wars. Here is also the statue of Sergeant William Jasper, hero of the Battle of Fort Mifflin.

"A great sea wall and promenade encircle the entire shore of the Battery and from it may be seen on Sullivan's Island, Port Mifflin, which on June 28, 1776, repulsed a formidable British fleet dispatched to Charleston for the purpose of ending a death struggle with the Southern Colonies. It was in this engagement that Sergeant Jasper was slain when he risked his life to rescue the American flag, which had been shot down by the British. Edgar Allan Poe was once stationed on Sullivan's Island, and it is the locale of his story, 'The Gold Bug'.

"From the Battery may also be seen a tiny island set in the center of the Pass which, between Sullivan and James Islands, leads to the open sea. On this small island is Fort Sumter, at which the Confederate batteries on Sullivan Island fired the shot that plunged America into civil war.

Charleston is famed not alone for her many historic shrines, but also for her old Southern gardens, two of which—Magnolia and Middleton—are the world's most gorgeously beautiful. Our visits to these insignificant estates were like glimpses of paradise. Can you imagine there being, in all the world, as many as four hundred thousand flowering plants and shrubs? They are here! Can you visualize a bouquet of velvet blossoms of every conceivable variation of color, covering an area of more than one hundred acres? Then you must see these marvelous gardens! If it be true, as someone has so aptly said, that 'down here the will of God' then here one moves in the very presence of the Infinite!

"To try to describe these flowering fairylands would be an unadmirable presumption, and actually an attempt to 'sild the lily.' How, indeed, could one be able to describe the hundreds of thousands of gorgeous flowers and botanical rarities, the number of which we never heard and the spelling of which is impossible, even to those who first named them? I am sure I couldn't, and must therefore leave to your own imagination the wistful and burning glow of it all, as expressed in the long haunts of multicolored petals, among which the gorgeous camellia japonica and azalea predominate!"

**PRIMARY TEACHERS HEAR MISS GAGE**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Haley, Thomas Warder and John Crunk, accompanied by Mrs. Bell, found the enjoyments of singing three beautiful numbers. Miss Gill in her own charming way introduced Mrs. Chace, who in turn introduced, Mrs. Gage.

"Adventuring With Children"

## What The Profs Think

An All-State snapper interviewed the faculty the other day. This is what he got.

What do you think about the statement that "the good die young?"

Mr. Harvill: "If what is said in general about the 'good die young,' I believe it is true. The States will contain more old people, by the last of this century than ever in this country. I believe it was Oscar Wilde who said that it is not that the 'good die young,' but that the young die old. I must agree with him."

Mrs. Bell: "Of course, the good die young, for no matter how many years a good person has lived he is good when he dies."

Mr. Alden: "I think it is 'sooner or later' that the good die old. I think that was a regular devil."

Miss Jackson: "I prefer long life."

Dr. Gramm: "The good must die young—very young—for the survivors cannot qualify as good."

What do you think is the most expressive word in the English language?

Miss Hatt: "That depends on the mood you're in, the experience you have had with a word, the person you're talking to or the subject you're writing about."

Mr. Moffitt: "I believe there is no single word in the English language that can be singled out as the most expressive. But the two that stand out in my life are 'Yes' and 'I'."

Miss Tanner: "I consider 'Do' the most expressive and in the English language."

Mr. Nicholson: "To me 'Love' is the most expressive word in the English language."

What is your version of "There should be one in every house"?

Mr. Bond: "My version of it is 'There should be a baby in every home.'"

Mr. Massey: "There should be one Packard in every home" is my version of it."

Miss Lyle: "Commercial expression meaning one of anything you are trying to sell."

was the topic which Miss Gage spoke of. She explained that by adventuring one meant that each day of exploration in the fields of experience and in the realm of the mind was an adventure for both pupils and teachers. The day goes on and on, and a meagre bookish knowledge is all that is required of primary teachers. The teaching profession is now a new philosophy of life or point of view—this is growth. The teachers grow with their children. Our new education is one of activity—not the book-worm type, but the kind that, in the sense of solving problems and getting new experiences.

It is Miss Gage's theory that a child learns only in direct ratio to his experiences, therefore, he must be supplied with artistic, industrial and scientific material with which to build. The teacher, too, must have a rich fund of experience or else how can she interpret children's adventures? Miss Gage must create creative curiosity which has possibly been dulled by her un-informed teacher. Miss Gage closed her impressive talk with the idea that one, while in college, must get the fundamental of what growth is. Then when she is well grounded she must take it out to her laboratory of teaching.

Motifist: "These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents."

Farmer: "But not as many as the chickens beside the driver."

## Unknown Characters

ELLEN HENRY.

One of the exceedingly popular new novels, in its shifting kaleidoscopic panorama of life in a New England town, presents an interesting picture of the local telephone operator or central. To the non-telephone-using American public this will prove a particularly engrossing feature of a wholly engaging book. Too many English writers of those olden days of gossip and confidences of chatter who sit like spiders on all their telephone wires and govern the thousand and one interchanges of public thought and word. As for me, I must confess to a lamentable ignorance regarding these dial devices. It is always hard for me to visualize a personality belonging to that peculiarly flat and colorless voice which out of nothingness demands "Number, please."

But they are real people who, according to J. O. Cozzens, the author of the "Lost Adams," not only think their own thoughts but follow closely the thinking of all their telephone public. Presiding at that keyboard are real human flesh and blood creatures who alive in the last place and run house at the end of their shift to husbands, families, beaux or babies. These same flesh and blood creatures in affectionate murmurs are even degenerate into baby talk. The central is a person.

What sort of husband would be a central have? Perhaps a man would be delighted to have a wife whose conversation is limited to "Number, please," "Line's busy," or "Excuse it, please." But, on the other hand, the pre-put thoughts of the operator may result in making her the worst of chatterboxes, once she is removed from her switchboard. Then, too, her illimitable opportunities for hearing all the choicest pieces of local news might result in making her the central at home something of a gossip. She, being feminine, could hardly resist the longing to confide what Mr. Jones said to the grocer when he refused her further credit, and the fun that the Smith girl had with her beau from Hoptown. Of course, the husband of a central may be a jovial sort of fellow who likes to hear news, too, but on the whole, my sympathies are for the unfortunate man who is forced to be the deputy of eight hours of rule restricted conversation.

Though, why after all should centrals necessarily be feminine? Think of the welcome relief it would be to hear a baritone rumble, "No doubt, the many of it is an unwritten law apparently that only the shrillest soprano can control the million of silver wire? Is it, perhaps, that the peculiar gift given to women, being able to talk for twelve hours without ceasing

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renders them more suited for the labor of eight hours' children at the keyboard? Or is it that only a woman could endure the daily monotony which could be relieved only by a wholesome curiosity? Whatever the reason is, I, for one, would rejoice in the inclusion of especially female voiced males at the switchboard.

As a matter of fact, the dial will come soon, too soon, for those who deplore the machine age, when a particularly skillful robot will control the dials and earphones. A metallic click, and the dial system, already used in cities, will take the place of that nasal inquiry, and the flesh and blood central will be a thing of the past. Therefore, for the sake of history, we should demand more about that little known figure—the central. Like the Indian, she will soon become another vanishing American. (To direct the natural question arises, can someone who has always remained unseen vanish? I fear my metaphors are becoming a bit mixed.) Let us suppose that about this figure of twentieth century culture. Here is a practically new and interesting subject for the novelist and biographer. I shall look forward eagerly to "Ex-Central" and "Love Letters to Telephone Operators." They are needed that our lamentable ignorance about these unknown voices from the ether may be dispelled.

**TENNESSEE STATE TEACHERS WILL CONVEY IN NASHVILLE APRIL 12**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

John J. Tigert, formerly United States Commissioner of Education, now president of the University of Florida.

A large part of the time of the program Thursday evening will be given to singing by the girls' and boys' glee clubs, in the school from the many of the schools of the state will be represented. At the Friday morning meeting members will be given a tour of the school, and fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Friday evening the band from the Tennessee State Normal Institute will play. Saturday morning the orchestra of the State Teachers College.

On Friday morning and after-

noon, and on Saturday, morning there will be meetings of the twenty-four departments of the association. Administration, Agricultural, Artistic, Commercial, Elementary, Primary, English, Fine Arts, Geography, High School, History, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Intermediate Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Parent-Teacher, Physical Education, Principals, Science and Speech.

The growth of the public school system and of interest in education in Tennessee is well indicated by the growth of the association. Twenty-five years ago this association was not divided into departments, and the attendance at the meetings was seldom more than 200. The East Tennessee Association, which now has six or seven thousand members, was only making a struggling beginning, and the West Tennessee Association, with five thousands, had not yet been organized.

It is the normal school and the teachers' colleges and the recognition of the organization of our public school system that have made the difference.

The president of the Tennessee Association this year is Miss Sue Powers, superintendent of schools in Shelby County, and formerly a member of the State Board of Education. Readers of All-State will be interested to know that Shelby County requires of all new teachers at least the bachelors degree from a standard college. No new teachers are employed with less preparation.

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