

FRESHMAN, JUNIOR CLASSES TO HONOR SOPHOMORES WITH PARTY

Large Number of Students and Guests Expected to Attend Gay Informal Dance—Myra Harned Hall To Be Scene of Event

The annual Freshman, Junior and Senior parties are to be held on either Wednesday night, April 3, or on Thursday night, April 4. It has not been definitely decided which night will be the most convenient, but an announcement will be made in the paper prior to the date of the dance.

The party is to be informal with the girls wearing shirts and sweaters. Myra Harned Hall is to be beautifully decorated by the time the orchestra begins playing at 7:45 o'clock.

Bob Buchanan, who is president of the Freshman class, has announced that the following dances are to be program no-breaks, and that there will probably be special Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior no-breaks, with no other couples allowed on the floor at the time.

At the conclusion of the first dances, refreshments will be served. While the refreshments are being served, plans will be formed for a student program of an amusing type. Following this, the program will be continued with either boys or girls breaking.

Committees working on this party are the following: the decoration committee, headed by Marcelle Farris, and the committee in charge of collecting funds for the party, with Bill Noe serving as chairman.

HARNED HALL NOTES

Mrs. P. C. Claxton entertained members of the Zeta Club at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, March 17, at her home on College Street.

The home was decorated in gift bouquets of beautiful cut flowers. The twenty-two guests were served tea and cakes from the dining table, which was centered with a centerpiece of white and red crystal.

The new president of the Zeta Club is Miss Irma McAuley, who is taking the place of Miss Nancy Riley. The Zeta Club is glad to welcome the following new members: Mary Washington Richardson, Mabel Jo Crofts, Nancy Peachtree, Geraldine Reese, Daisy Griffith, Mrs. Bone, and Maureen Teeters. (Continued on Page 2)

Woodward To Speak

F. G. Woodward of the department of English will make the commencement address at Ashland City, May 24. This is the first time that Mr. Woodward has made this spring, the two previous ones being Fayetteville in May 1937, and Guthrie, Kentucky, in May 23.

LATIN CONTEST TO BE STAGED AT A. P. N. S.

UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS TANNER, LANGE DEPARTMENT

This year, because of the large number of students participating in the annual Latin tournament, the contest was divided into three districts: Columbia, Murfreesboro, and Clarksville.

The tournament was held at Austin Peay Normal School Saturday, March 16, under the capable direction of Miss Kathryn Tanner, teacher of Latin language in the school, with the assistance of Mrs. Leona Pate of Clarksville High School language department.

One hundred and fifty-seven contestants representing seventeen schools, attended. The winners of the group with those of other districts will meet in final at Peabody School, Nashville, Tennessee, around the first of May.

Dept. of Agriculture Experiments With Baby Chick Project

200 LEGHORN STARTED IN STANDARD TENNESSEE BROODER HOUSE

That the Austin Peay Normal School is progressing has been proven again—in the addition of a poultry project to the agricultural department. Three hundred English Standard Leghorns this project is to serve as a laboratory for classes in agriculture and other related classes. The cockerels are to supply the cafeteria as broilers, and the pullets will be kept for egg production.

These chicks are being reared under ideal conditions. Harnessed brooder house being the standard type recommended by the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. The heating element is the latest type of circulating electric heat, with a house-made boiler. Five feet. It is controlled by an automatic thermostat which can be set for any desired temperature, and cost approximately five cents a day to operate. This brooder house was built by student labor in the shop, and the brooder house was constructed by NYA labor.

At the age of three weeks, the chicks seem to declare the project a success. They are healthy and vigorous, well-feathered, and there are 297 still alive.

Third District Literary Contest To Be Saturday, March 30

DEBATING TEAMS HOLD PRELIMINARY MEET ON THURSDAY

The debating teams in District Three of the Tennessee Oratorical League, very enthusiastically came together March 21, for the preliminary debating contest at Austin Peay Normal School.

District Three of the League consisted of schools from the counties of Stewart, Montgomery, Robertson, Sumner, Davidson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Hickman, Perry, Lewis, and Wayne. These winners of the preliminaries entered the final contest on Thursday, March 30, together with the contestants in extemporaneous speaking and declamation for boys and girls, declamation, humorous reading, dramatic reading, and acted scenes.

The purpose of this state-wide league is to encourage students in the high school and secondary schools of Tennessee to study and discuss civic questions; to train in clear, quick, accurate analysis and reasoning in debate and extemporaneous discussion; to promote declamation work, original orations, and effective public speaking in schools of the state.

The league has been invited to speak at the meeting of the National Conference on Consumer Education to be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, on April 1, 2, and 3, 1940. The particular topic to be discussed is "The Magazine Is in the Austin Peay Normal School Library."

Also in the week's mail came an invitation to participate in the Curriculum Conference to be held at Nashville, July 25, 26, and 27. The general theme for the conference is "Community Life and the Curriculum."

System of Textbook Renting Successful After Seven Years

MANY DISADVANTAGES ARE OFFSET BY FINANCIAL SIDE OF QUESTION

For the past seven years the Austin Peay Normal School has been outstanding among the Tennessee date schools as being the only institution which supplies its students with textbooks. There has been much controversy among students as to whether or not this rental system is a success. It does have its advantages and disadvantages, but an investigation has proven that for the student body as a whole it is better to rent than to buy.

Dr. Claxton states that soon after coming here he undertook to inaugurate a textbook rental system. However, not until 1933 did he secure the permission of the board of education, and sufficient funds to purchase the first supply of textbooks. The first year, when less than \$1,000 more in rental fees paid in by students. Thereafter the school made a slight profit. Until 1938, when the output again exceeded the income. The need for more recent editions of textbooks, and the addition of a third year to the school have tended to increase the expenditure.

However, according to Dr. Claxton, the students have been reasonably careful with their textbooks, and the school has made some profit on the rental system. He stated that he hoped to soon be able to lower the textbook fee to \$3.00 per quarter.

Taking at random the registration cards of nine students enrolled here, Miss Howard gave the actual cost of textbooks required for these courses. The lowest was \$4.85, for an NYA student, carrying twelve hours; the highest was \$18.85 for a regular student, with eighteen hours. The average cost for the nine courses considered was \$10.59. When one considers that the average cost of 25 per cent of the students enrolled continue the same subjects from quarter to quarter, it will easily be seen that the rental system is to be preferred. Too, all students have their textbooks there, formerly scattered among one-third of them depended upon borrowing.

But this system has its disadvantages. (Continued on Page 2)

File Honored After Article Appears In Education Magazine

DECLINES INVITATION TO SPEAK AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

A recent magazine article entitled "Making the School a Community Center" written by the late F. L. Fite and published in the February issue of Education, has received favorable comment from various sections of the country. One particular letter in regard to the article was written by the late Fite and published in the February issue of Education, has received favorable comment from various sections of the country. One particular letter in regard to the article was written by the late Fite and published in the February issue of Education, has received favorable comment from various sections of the country.

The magazine is in the Austin Peay Normal School Library. The school has been invited to speak at the meeting of the National Conference on Consumer Education to be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, on April 1, 2, and 3, 1940. The particular topic to be discussed is "The Magazine Is in the Austin Peay Normal School Library."

TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 75TH YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Annual Meeting Held March 21-23 In Nashville; Wilson Elected President; Fite and Shastine Appear on Program

RIGID TRAINING REQUIRED TO BE IN APNS CHAIR

Last week the Choir sang beautifully for the assembled student body in chapel. This is not unusual, for the choir generally sings well. The choir is proud of its choir-proud of its performance and proud of the submission to discipline which the performance requires.

The choir is not the only worthy organization in the college, but it is one of the few which work under discipline as strict as that required in the classroom. Singing such as is demanded by the director comes only through arduous practice. A high standard of performance rests upon the prerequisites of ability and effort of the performers. This being true, a creditable choir is no "happy chance."

We hope that means will be provided for a tour of the choir to nearby high schools. We would suggest that the principals of the Gallatin High School, the Dickson High School, and the Springfield High School, at least three, be solicited for dates. Springfield and Gallatin have never sent their natural good of students to the Austin Peay Normal School and Dickson, of late, has been falling in.

The choir is a worthy representative of the college in that it is a group of what can be done at the Austin Peay Normal School with talent talent.

GREENHOUSE ANNEX PERMANENTLY INCREASED FLORAL PRODUCTION

SYSTEMATIC RECORDS DETERMINE PLANTING DATES FOR YEAR

A recent addition to the A. P. N. S. floral equipment is a 6 by 24 foot annex to the greenhouse. This provides added space for approximately 75 seed boxes, each 11 by 15 inches in size. The annex is well ventilated and is to be used to harden plants to natural weather conditions prior to their being transplanted to the campus. The annex can be raised completely if it becomes desirable.

In the greenhouse proper, four tables have been constructed during the past winter, thus raising all the plants off the ground. Each table is so constructed as to provide space for twenty-four seed boxes, each 11 by 15 inches in size. At the present time two of these tables are being used in laboratory work by Mr. Spafford. His biology department, the other by the agriculture department of the college. The other two are being used for the starting of flower plants to be transferred to various parts of the campus.

Stickling's interesting are the methods of caring for the greenhouse employed by Mr. Spafford. The seed boxes and seed boxes are uniform in size, and all seeds are planted with definite dates in mind. In view. He has kept records during the past of every box of seeds sown, and can look back to the exact time when each germinated, was transplanted, replanted, began to blossom, and when the plants were fully matured. These records determine the planting dates for each kind of flower, and result in a constant supply of the same from the earliest in the spring until the last are destroyed by frost.

Celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary and with President Wilson, new in the chair, the Tennessee Education Association met in Nashville with headquarters in the Memorial Auditorium and the office of executive secretary March 21-23. It was a dark time for education in the state of Tennessee, when on Friday, July 1, 1963, a few friends of education met in Knoxville "to organize, systematize and vitalize our school interests at once." Four years of devastating war had paralyzed commerce, wrecked agriculture, destroyed manufacturing, and the state government, and crushed the spirit of a once-prosperous people.

In honor of this occasion the Naylor and the Practice Training School were closed Friday and Saturday in order that the staffs of these institutions might attend. Two of the members of the faculty were on the programs, Mr. O. H. Fite spoke on "Meditation Present Day Needs in Our Curriculum," Mr. R. C. Shastine particularly. (Continued on Page 2)

VESPER NOTES

On Sunday evening, March 17, the Vesper service was conducted by the Kappa Club under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. This was a beautiful Easter service which touched the hearts of those present.

A lighted cross stood in the background while the room was darkened and the following program was efficiently rendered: An Evening Prayer, Kappa Club song—Members.

At the Cross—Sung by the audience.

The Legend of the Cross—Dorothy Davis.

The Origin of the Cross—Opelia Biss.

Scripture, John 19:13-30—Stella Robert.

He Lives On High—Pearl Pland and Janita Marshall.

The Crucifix—Lucy Terry.

The Cross in the Twentieth Century—Earline Lutz.

In the Cross of Christ—Sung by the group.

The Resurrection—Poem by Annie Mae Reynolds.

Christ Arose—Virginia Keen. This closing Prayer—Estelle Kirk.

The singing was led by John H. Fite.

After the closing prayer, the president of the Kappa Club, Nettie Davis, presented a paper, "The table was the club's gift to the school. Dr. Claxton very graciously accepted the gift for the school.

CHOIR PRESENTS EASTER PROGRAM

One week ago today, on Wednesday, March 20, the Austin Peay Normal School choir presented their Easter program. The program was a beautiful one, and the choir was very well received during the regular chapel period.

The choir was an inspiring sight as they sang their Easter songs. The choir was very well received during the regular chapel period.

ALL STATE

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CIRCULATION MANAGER—
Cullum Claxton
John Allen

LIBRARY

March 22, 1935.
"I've got a few minutes, think
I'll go over and take a look at the
new American. I search the place
but there are no periodicals in
sight. Well, guess the librarian
can tell me something about it."
Upon inquiring, she says:
"Come this way, please." We go
into an imposing office labeled
Assistant-in-Charge.
Of
Lons

Austin Peay University Library.
"I'm beginning to get dizzy, but
I follow her on through the reception
room to a booth where there's
a notary public who makes me
promise to pay for any damages I
inflict on the magazine while it's
in my care. I promise and we
go to another notary who makes
me swear not to let anyone else
read the magazine while it is in
my possession."

"Hurrah! there it is. After so
long a time I have won my prize,
now I'll get to finish that serial—
but no, I am in for more surprises.
We go to the desk marked Checking
Assistant Number 1. She looks
though the American to make sure
there are no damages wrought by
the hands of previous borrowers.
Then comes Checking Assistant
Number 2, who goes through the
same procedure and incidentally
stops to chuckle over a cartoon
two.

"Warily I stagger over to the
nearest table and proceed to feast
my eyes on the beautiful cover girl
when from somewhere a low voice

intones:

"Library's closed."
Silly as this may seem, if some-
thing isn't done about it, conditions
will undoubtedly reach this point.
When the absence of students makes
it necessary that periodicals be
placed under lock and key, the
character of Austin Peay has
reached this all-time low only dur-
ing the present "school generation."
The soul of higher learning lies in
a collection of books such as we
possess; therefore, let's show more
respect for the soul of that which
we are seeking and treat the library
as it should be treated. This might
even bring about the extension of
the time it is open which many
students desire.

Textbooks

(Continued from Page 1)

tages. The books are here and there
is a tendency to use them long
after they are out of date. Certain
students are not as careful as they
might be, simply because "they are
not my books." The desire to ac-
quire a personal library is not
stimulated, for most students do
not feel able to purchase those
texts which they would like to
keep. Last, but not least, students
are not permitted to mark those
passages which are of especial in-
terest as they would like to do.

Finally, it seems the textbook
rental system is best. If students
prefer to purchase their own, they
are permitted to do so, but those
who rent them take care of the
school property. This will aid in
lowering the textbook rental fee, a
step which will result in needed
savings for future students.

Harned Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Abernathy spent the Easter
holidays with Martha Cribbs in
Dyersburg.

Elsie, Evelyn, Mason and Maxine
spent last Thursday night with
Gerald Reece in Nashville.

It might have been wise for
Ruth Newton to have spent her
Easter here; Clarence was eager
to know.

There seems to have been a Wall
between Sara and Roomery last Fri-
day night.

Irene and J. C. spent a joyous
Easter together, so they say.

Joe, was that Bob Buchanan
with Lily Terry last Sunday after-
noon? Don't tell us you're slip-
ping!

Marabeth Keeling spent the hol-
idays at Harned Hall with her
mother.

Dorothy Davis spent last week-
end in Nashville, where she at-
tended Sidney Smith's brother's
wedding.

The dancing and expression pu-
pils of Mrs. M. L. Shelby presented
an enjoyable program at a joint
meeting of the Girls' Dormitory
Chicks Wednesday evening, March
20.

About twenty girls remained in
Harned Hall over the holidays, but
they weren't exactly bored, as rules
were swayed a bit.

Mary Emma spent a wonderful

BOOK REVIEW

"CAPTAIN HORATIO
HORNBLOWER"

By Virginia Phillips

"Captain Horatio Hornblower," a
book of adventure on the high seas,
by C. S. Forester, only recently
placed in our library, is one of the
most exciting and genuinely inter-
esting books of the year. Told in
three parts—"Beat to Quarters,"
"Ship of the Line," and "Flying
Colours," the volume is rich in
vivid and dynamic nautical descrip-
tion from beginning to end.
Captain Hornblower, an English
naval captain in the service of the
king, is of course the leading char-
acter, valiantly proving his excel-
lent, though modest seamanship in
innumerable spell-binding inci-
dents. His achievements form the
high points of the story. And the
element of romance is figure rather
highly throughout in the form of
the captain's dream-lady, loved by
the way, he finally wins in the
end.

If you enjoy really exciting ad-
venture stories, put "Captain Ho-
ratio Hornblower" on your "must"
list to be read as soon as possi-
ble.

Tenn. Association

(Continued from Page 1)

ated in a panel discussion on
mathematics.

It is impossible to determine
what share of the credit for se-
curing enactment of progressive
school legislation in the state dur-
ing the past seventy-five years is
due to the Tennessee Education
Association. Historians are agreed
that the association was directly
responsible for the passage of the
General School Law of 1874, which
provided the framework around
which our present state school sys-
tem has been built. Soon after
the Public School Officers' Asso-
ciation was organized in 1887, it
became an official sponsor of
the association, but the State
Teachers Association, through its
discussions and resolutions, at least
indirectly, helped to secure enact-
ment of the progressive school laws
of 1899, 1909, 1913, and 1925.
Since its organization in 1933, the
Tennessee Education Association
has resumed responsibility for
preparation and promotion of
school legislation, and the progres-
sive school laws enacted by the last
three legislatures bespeak the suc-
cess of the organization's more re-
cent legislative efforts.

Throughout the years the annual
meetings of the Tennessee Educa-
tion Association have provided
teachers and administrators an op-
portunity to get together and be-
come acquainted with each other, and
discuss their mutual problems. The
fine spirit of fellowship and coop-
eration which exists among our
teachers today is very largely an
outgrowth of these get-togethers,
which with only one interruption
(from 1916 to 1919) have been held
annually since the close of the Civil
War.

The remarkable growth of the
association in the recent years
gives just cause for optimism con-
cerning the organization's future.

Easter in Dover with Eddy—nice
going.

EXCHANGES

Looking From the Other Side
The truth expressed in the fol-
lowing stanzas should make every
student think twice before they say
anything.

You find fault with the staff,
The stuff we print is rot.
The paper is as jumpy
As a senility lot.

The paper shows rotten manage-
ment.
The jokes (they say) are stale.
The lower classmen holler.
The upper classmen rattle.

But when the paper's issued
With a grin (with a smile),
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear them yell a mile.
—The Tech Editor.

The following announcement con-
cluded the account of a wedding at
a small Tennessee town: "The
bridgroom's gift to the bride was
a handsome diamond brooch, be-
cause many other beautiful things
in cut glass."
—The Tennessee-Ann.

Algie
Algie met a bear.
The bear met Algie.
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algie.

In 1934 the association's member-
ship was only 84; at no time prior
to 1930 did it reach 1000. Today
paid membership is 17,326, which
represents 97.5 per cent of the
state's white teachers and school
administrators.

The following were among the
features on the program:

1. Twenty out-of-state speakers
representing eleven states of the
nation.

2. Over 125 outstanding speakers
from within the state.

3. Addresses by the Governor of
Tennessee and his commissioner of
education.

4. Breakfasts, luncheons, picnics,
and banquets galore.

5. Annual reception and ball
with Sears, Roebuck and Company
in the role of host.

6. One program featuring three
of the nation's most popular en-
ertainment groups:

a. Old Hays Singers with illus-
trations of music of early America.

b. Fisk Jubilee Singers as inter-
preters of Negro spirituals.

c. Indians from the Cherokee
Reservation in North Carolina with
presentations of both old and
new songs and dances of their
tribe.

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IMPLEMENTS

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A.P.N.S. Writes Finis To Basketball With Smashing Victory

Saturday night, March 16, 1940, the boys who gave the Austin Peay Normal its most successful basketball season of its history terminated their illustrious schedule by topping the Columbia Independents, 77 to 40, in the state tourney here.

Playing for the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle in the state meet, our hardwood Houdinis (thanks to Mr. Furrow) coasted to the championship with wins over Greenbrier and Columbia.

The Governors posted their twentieth consecutive win on the records by playing good ball in every department. Country Ward led the scoring with 18 points, but every man had an eye for the basket.

Blackburn looked good while amassing 12 points at ease. Cecil Smith tallied 13 times, and Marshall Toombs contributed eight in addition to his usual good floor game.

This game was adjudged by some as the peak performance of the Brownmen.

In addition to the usual maneuvers, an unusual spectacle was a scrap between Columbia and A. P. N. S. rooters on the sidelines.

Austin Peay Defeats Greenbrier 40-11 To Keep State Clean

Playing their first game in the tournament, the Leaf-Chronicle Governors had little difficulty overcoming the Greenbrier quint, 40-11. Although completely outclassed, the visitors fought valiantly until the final whistle.

All of Brown's boys saw action, the subs playing most of the game. Ward again led the sphere-sinkers, with eleven points.

By virtue of this win over Greenbrier, the Governors gained the right to meet the Vanderbilt Ramblers in the semi-finals. However, due to exams or some other unknown reason, the Ramblers did not show up and the locals slid into the finals with one win and one forfeit.

20 Dr. Claxton taught astrology. 21. "Gone With the Wind" could be shown in chapel. 22 Mr. Shastien couldn't count.

I see no evil, I hear no evil, I speak no evil, but I'm a sissy. —Enotah Echoes.



Twenty starts—twenty victories. This is the perfect record of the Austin Peay hardwooders, who closed their 1939-40 season Saturday, March 16, by a decisive victory over Columbia to win the State Independent Basketball Tourney sponsored by the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

The Governors, pictured from left to right: front row—Sears, Stinnett, Blackburn, Ward, Rutledge. Back row—Coach Brown, Hatley, Smith, Bracey, Law, and Toombs. Those not included in this picture are Deal and Noe.

SPORTOGS

Rudolph & Rudolph

Spring is in the air and with it comes—only Spring fever! Officials have decreed no more baseball. This leaves approximately seven weeks in the Spring Quarter with nothing to do but twiddle our thumbs. Some sport, eh?

Our dear old Alma Mater shows signs of sinking into a lethargy of inactivity. The tennis courts are in no shape for play. There just isn't anything to do.

The students at Austin Peay are willing to cooperate and with a small amount of inauguration and management, intramural sports would thrive. It wouldn't take much money to get enough equipment to do some sports well. We have a field for softball, baseball, a track for races, plenty of space for jumping, archery, pole vaulting, shot-putting, discus throw, javelin throw and everything else you can think of.

Why not engage competitively in all these sports and cap it off with a gala field meet toward the last of school, offering small medals for the winners in each division. We're sure there is not a student in school who would not like to show off his or her powers in some of these contests.

The students are willing. If they can get the whole-hearted support of the faculty, field day could and would be a success. What about it, teachers?

Letter To The Editors

Dear Sir: In your issue of March 13, 1940, the statement is made that Dayton Ward's 2nd points were a high score record for Austin Peay.

If you will refer to the March 17, 1937, issue of the All State you will find that Andrew Lorenzson scored 268 points for the 1936-37 season.

Ward has a slightly better average, though. His average of 137 points per game is about 0.6 points points more than Lorenzson's.

13.69 which represents 268 points scored in 22 games. "Country" is a fine ball player and all the FANS appreciate the work he has done, but I just want to remind you that we had good ball players in '37, too.

Very truly yours,

MIKE NORTINGTON, 37.

Editors' Note: We acknowledge our error in last issue of the All State. We stated that Dayton Ward's 233 points set an all-time record for high scores. Our attention was called to the fact that Andrew Lorenzson piled up 268 counters in the '36-'37 season. However, we did break several records. The Governors amassed 1,011 points to opponents' 588 in nineteen games played for an average of 52.165 points to the opposition's 31, or a difference of 22.165 tallies per game.

We also believe that Ward's average of 13.7947 points per game in 19 contests sets a record. And we know the Governors set a record by winning 20 and losing none for a perfect season.

SUMMARY

Individual Scoring Record*	
1. Ward	268
2. Hatley	144
3. Toombs	138
4. Law	125
5. Stinnett	91
6. Bracey	77
7. Blackburn	57
8. Smith	54
9. Rutledge	25
10. Deal	19
11. Nears	15
12. Noe	5

*Including tournament games.	
Total points for season:	
Austin Peay	1,011
Opponents	588
Average points per game:	
Austin Peay	52.165
Opponents	31.0
Difference	
Ward's average per game, 13.7947	22.165

SEASON'S RESULTS

1. Austin Peay	45—Y. M. H. A.	24
2. Austin Peay	46—Vanderbilt	28
3. Austin Peay	57—Murfreesboro	28
4. Austin Peay	44—Murray Frosh	12
5. Austin Peay	29—U. T. Jr. Vols	12
6. Austin Peay	49—Murray Frosh	26
7. Austin Peay	56—Paris All Stars	27
8. Austin Peay	52—Western Frosh	22
9. Austin Peay	54—Union	41
10. Austin Peay	52—Murfreesboro	28
11. Austin Peay	65—U. T. Jr. Vols	26
12. Austin Peay	41—Western Frosh	29
13. Austin Peay	72—Martin	46
14. Austin Peay	77—Paris All Stars	31
15. Austin Peay	68—Martin	52
16. Austin Peay	57—Stephen's Olympics	28
17. Austin Peay	49—Y. M. H. A. Peps	24
18. Leaf-Chronicle	40—Greenbrier	11
19. Leaf-Chronicle	77—Columbia	40

1011

588

JUST SUPPOSIN'

1. There were more boys than girls at APNS.

2. The library stayed open till ten at night.

3. Coach Brown did get mad. 4. Jimmy N. never cut a class.

5. Mary quit dating Jimmy. 6. Jimmy Matthews didn't sit with Virginia Harris in the library.

7. Natalie was interested in just one boy.

8. Boys didn't hang around girls' gym classes.

9. Dickie Meriwether mastered Spanish.

10. A big wind hit the Castle building.

11. Every student spent two hours outside of class on each subject.

12. There was no check-up girl in chapel.

13. Mrs. Ladd were big and fat. 14. Marcelle went to sleep in class.

15. The Kappa Club didn't entertain.

16. Bill French never smiled. 17. You could charge candy at the supply store.

18. We had a week for spring holidays.

19. Every All State was as interesting as the last one.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS

WHOLESALE GROCERS

FIELD SEEDS

The old fellow dived away and the reins fell back. Next thing he knew the buggy and all were in a ditch. Crawling from under the wreckage he snatched the horse around, and exclaimed: "You been associating with them automobiles, ain't you?"

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Mon. & Tues.

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THE P. C. GERHART SHOW
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

WANT ADS

PROCLAMATION — Today I have found a MAN, MARGARET KNOTT.

WANTED—Some more of these "Probs" to see the chair arrangement in the English department, and hurry, hurry, hurry—about having their food likewise. TIE JANTORA.

WANTED—A list of all the APN girls expecting wedding bells in June.

NOTICE—I am no longer a woman hater. I am not afraid of Mrs. Keeling any more, either. W. READING.

NOTICE—I will not tolerate any more sleeping or candy eating in my class. H. HARVILL, Dean.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Yes, it is true that I am very much interested in the new student by the name of Simpkins Mary WELKER.

WARNING—Students, beware of Spring Fever, it is highly contagious. FACULTY.

WANTED—A class that can learn either Hamlet, Iliad, or the Odyssey. F. WOODWARD.

WANTED—A boy with beautiful brown eyes, a grand physique, and wonderful dancing ability. See me Friday night for a personal interview. ELSIE.

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WANTED—Another gay weekend at Georgia Tech. FRISCELLA.

NOTICE—I've joined the house-ams heart club. DICKY.

WANTED—Freshmen and Juniors to pay their money right away, so a party can be given for us SOPHOMORES.

WANTED—More Lee-way! with a certain boy at A. P. N. S. MISS FELLEAX.

WANTED—A date with Lily Terry. Some of the APNS Boys.

WANTED—A letter from our home. RAINS and BARDWELL.

NOTICE—I am free to escort any and all girls from the Library to the Dorm. F. JOBE.

WANTED—One finger, to replace my slightly broken one. A. HARTVEY.

WANTED—More knowledge concerning one Texas Daisy. BOB BUCHANAN.

He was very enthusiastic over his new wireless set and the foreign stations he could get.

"Geel" he said to a friend, "It will only be a short while until broadcasting will be greater than ever. It is only in its infancy now, you know."

"That's what I thought after all that howling."

London regrets that he isn't back at C. H. S. Could Martha Hunter Wall be the cause for his regret?

Maxine's favorite song these days is "Oh, Johnny." "Come on and confess, Maxine, that Johnny Manning is the inspiration of the song."

We'd like to know why Sarge Warren has come to think so much of that popular song hit, "Scatterlings." "It might be the song, or it might be."

Why is Henry C. so anxious for school to get out in May? Could the motive be matrimony?

We have observed H. Overall is taking an unusual interest in the library on the nights when Mrs. Howard isn't there. He just stares at the girl at the desk.

Cribbs and "Skip" had better watch Don and Hallama.

Eva Lena has finally settled down again and Mop Martin is the lucky one this time.

Lady Driver: But, sir, I couldn't help it. I put out my hand.

Chivalrous Gentleman: Sure! Sure! Your little hand is so small I didn't see it.

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5c HAMBURGERS 5c

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COMPLIMENTS

SPEIGHT & HIBBS

ARCHITECTS

Can You Match These?

1. "The Nightingale"
2. Good jokes
3. "Now when I was young"
4. Mildred Hayes
5. Outside reading due Monday
6. Mummies French and Spanish words
7. "I don't get it."
8. Something to look forward to
9. "Let's have a party at my house"
10. "All right, girls."

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The sixth grade children in the New Providence Training School are writing original plays. The material being used are Bible readings, poems and songs, which they have had during the past six weeks.

The girls in the third and sixth grades inclusive are enjoying folk dances and singing games.

On Thursday, March 21, the seventh grade girls gave an Easter party for the eighth grade girls. A party plate was served. On the same day the seventh grade boys gave the eighth grade boys an egg hunt.

The seventh grade is studying the life of Andrew Jackson, and they are planning a trip to the Hermitage during April.

S. C. U. NOTES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott was the leader of the Easter program presented at the S. C. U. on March 19 in the auditorium.

A cross stood in the background and the following program was presented with Miss Marie Jones at the piano.

Reading with music—Mary Elizabeth Scott.

Song, "He Arise"—Mary Lena Brennis and Virginia Hackney.

Scripture—Kenneth Nance. Silent prayer during softly played music.

Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"—Group.

Poem and Easter Story—Eleanor Matlock.

Reading to soft music—Lila Neal.

APNS Students and Faculty

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THE ALL STATE

Indians Give Lecture

Lightfoot and Bear Cat, Kiowa Indians from their reservation in Oklahoma, provided educational entertainment here Monday, March 20. They appeared in the full regalia of the old Indian of the past, and lectured on their customs, religion and domestic life. They illustrated their lecture with specimens of Indian handicraft—beadwork, a bow, a cradle, and a cedar flute. They actually gave examples of a war dance, a listening dance, a shield dance and a scalp-dance. One could not but be impressed with the dignity of religious song, the smoking of the peace pipe, the Indian sign language, and the startling facts which the lectures revealed.

Miss Huff: "Who made that noise?"

French: "I did, mamam. I laughed up my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow."

—Ward Belmont Hypheon.

"You remind me of the sea."

"Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic."

"No, because you make me sick."

—Ward Belmont Hypheon.

A conscience is a still small voice which has a tendency to become stiller and smaller.

—The Tech Oracle.

"Her niece is rather good-looking, isn't it?"

"Don't say 'knees in,' say 'knees are.'"

—The Purple and Gold.

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Voice: "It is I."

St. Peter: "Well, get out; we don't want any more school teachers."

—The Purple and Gold.

McNew: Geel! I bet J. C. Clark can sing.

St. Peter: Why?

McNew: He has legs like a canary bird.

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