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## Conditions Favorable For Continuance of Normal

### NORMAL HOST TO T. I. L. L. REPRESENTATIVES IN FAVOR OF CONTINUING NORMALS

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY LEAGUE MEET OPENS TODAY

Normal to Be Scene of Literary Events; Fourteen High Schools Entered; Finals to be Tonight

The Third District of the Interscholastic Literary League, one of the most important school functions of this section, will be held at the Austin Peay Normal school on Friday, April 12th under the supervision of Prof. W. B. Nicholson. Approximately one hundred high schools from ten counties of Middle Tennessee will compete in this annual event. The counties to be represented include Dickson, Robertson, Stewart, Cheatham, Davidson, Sumner, Humphreys, Houston, Montgomery and possibly Hickman.

The contests include debating, dramatic and humorous reading, original oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking. The event will open in the morning at which time eliminations will be conducted. The finals will be held during the afternoon and evening. Winners will be awarded silver loving cups donated by the civic organizations of Clarksville. When a school wins three consecutive times in a contest, the cup becomes the personal property of that school. In addition, the winners in each division will travel to Knoxville to compete in the state finals. The winners there will be sent to Knoxville to compete in the national finals.

### Winter Quarter Grades Released

Shaw and Turner Head List with All A's; Boaz next; 9 Students Average A.

The grades for the winter quarter, having been released recently, compare very favorably with those of the fall quarter. The high honor students for last quarter were Wyatt Shaw and Turner, both of whom made A in all courses. Russell Boaz comes next in rank with a B in credit courses, but not making less than B and averaging A were Margaret Anderson, Ruth Allen, Christine Clark, McKnight Fife, Nell Jackson, Margaret Oster, Linda Peay, Christobad Rust and Geneva Simpson.

Dean Harvill states that the grades are on par with those of any other institutions and encourages the students to do even better this quarter.

### High School Band Presents Program

Varied Program Delights Chapel Attenders.

On Wednesday, April 3, the Clarksville high school band presented a program in chapel. The following selections were rendered: "National Anthem," "Washington Post," "Under the Double Eagle," "Tiger Rag," "Blue Trombone," "Mardi Gras," "Shoutin' Like a Trombone," "Gale City," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Band and Strings Forever." The band was under the direction of Jack Hamilton.

### Hall Addresses Local Y. W. C. A.

Lacy Second Speaker For Student Organization.

The Y. W. C. A. has been enjoying very interesting programs. Miss Lacy, who always takes an active interest in the programs, gave a very beautifully illustrated account of the "Evolution of the Life of Moses." This was represented by candles—short candles to represent the time before God had any real influence on Moses; long candles to represent his powerful influence and their close relationship.

Another interesting program was brought to the organization by Rev. O. E. Hall of St. Bethlehem who led in the devotional and spoke on "Life as a Tapestry."

Membership has increased with the number of new students coming in, and all who have the opportunity are urged to take part in this phase of the school activities.

### Dramatic Class Presents Pageant

Dramatic Students Present Scene, "Summoning of the Nations."

Monday, April 1, Mrs. Shelby's dramatic class presented in chapel the pageant, "Summoning of the Nations." Mary Frances Cetham represented the "Spirit of History" and summarized the different leading nations. Marie Shelby represented Italy. Alice Truiter, France; Louise Hamley, England; Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Germany; Mrs. W. H. Sensing, United States; and Jewell Pendergraas, Russia.

Between the appearances of Laurie Huff and various nations Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Chorus Club sang songs appropriate for each nation.

### VESPERS

Sunday evening, March 31, vespers were led by Wilton Wade, Milton Springs conducted devotional. A male quartet composed of Wyatt Shaw, Richard Grizzle, Carl Simpson and Wilton Wade, sang "I Need the Prayers." The speaker of the hour, Mr. R. B. Hurdston of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Mr. Burchett made a very interesting talk in which Bible made a comparison between trees and the lives of individuals. Sunday evening, April 1, vespers were led by Iva Cathey. The service opened with a song after which Miss Cathey conducted the devotional. With well-chosen words and phrases Miss Annie Sundt delighted the audience with that old, old Bible story of Esther, the beautiful young Jewess who saved her people from destruction. It matters not how often we hear this story, "His sweeter every time it told."

### Students Thank Representatives

Traugher and Anderson Praised for Their Support of Schools.

In Wednesday assembly the student body and members of the faculty passed resolutions thanking Representatives J. T. Traugher and A. E. Anderson for their support of the schools in the Sixty-Ninth General Assembly. The following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS we have watched with interest the action of the sixty-ninth General Assembly with respect to the maintenance of a unified public school system of the State, and

WHEREAS we have looked with alarm upon the ill-advised attempt by some to cripple this system,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That we, the students now attending the Austin Peay Normal School and members of the faculty thereof, wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation of the constructive efforts of Direct Representative J. T. Traugher and Floetier Representative A. E. Anderson to defend and to maintain the Teachers Colleges and Normal schools of the State in the present debate on the floor of the House.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Representatives Traugher and Anderson and incorporated in the next issue of the All State.

### HARVILL URGES STUDENTS TO WORK HARD

Future Teachers Asked to Be Serious and Consistent.

On Friday, April 5, Dean Harvill addressed the student body in chapel. He stated that wherever people are grouped together it is necessary to have rules and regulations, and urged all the students to carry out those of the school.

Mr. Harvill urged the students, as future teachers, to make the most of their time here. He said each one to see, mark, and be true to himself, but the child he is to teach, and the result will be something worth while to give to the school children of Tennessee. Mr. Harvill went on to say that if everyone were just as earnest in his work as Mussolini is in training the children of Italy as Fascists, there would be no question as to whether the work is well done. He stated that the best way to feel that life is worthwhile is to work to apply yourself to the job at hand; only then can one realize that he is doing some work as a final plan. Mr. Harvill urged the students to be a little more serious about their work.

—AP—  
Anna Bell McGee has become "Her Lady of the Rolling Pin" with Burns Darden as the willing victim. Mr. and Mrs. Darden are making their home at Cedar Hill, and they both teach at Adams, Tennessee.

Measure Passes Providing For Continuance of 1933-35 Appropriations; "Bonus" May Prevent Passage in Senate

### M. S. U. Council Good Influence

Boaz Conducts April 2 Meeting Of Methodist Students.

The M. S. U., an organization similar to the B. S. U., whose primary aim is to make it "the collegiate thing to do" to attend Sunday school and church regularly, seems to be doing a great good.

From the large number of Methodist students attending the Normal, some twelve students were selected whose duty is to stimulate interest in attending church. This group of students, known as the Council Members, meet regularly once a week for a thirty-minute period to check up on the good they are accomplishing. However, a major portion of the period is devoted to discussing matters which will strengthen the members and better prepare them to wield the proper influence over those whom they are to cordially invite to accompany them to or attend church. The meeting on Tuesday, April 2, was conducted by the Rev. Russell Boaz who made a very interesting, inspirational and helpful talk concerning spiritual development.

### B. S. U. Elects Representatives

Will Make Church Attendance Compulsory.

The council members of the local B. S. U. met Tuesday, April 2, and elected the following new officers: Planist, Marie Morris; Officers: Dormitory Representatives, Elizabeth Puryear and Geneva Simpson; Boys' Dormitory Representatives, Carl Simpson and Leaburn Allen.

The duty of the Dormitory Representatives is to make it compulsory in their respective dormitories to attend church each Sunday. The B. S. U. believes that religion should be on the campus and that attending church is the collegiate thing to do.

The council meeting was a very inspiring one. Everyone present seemed to feel his responsibility as a Christian college student.

The B. S. U. extends to the new students for the quarter a hearty welcome, and hopes that they will link themselves with the church of their choice while they are here.

### STUDENTS!

The Austin Peay Normal is today hot to the annual meeting this institution you will be expected to discharge your duties as hosts to the contestants and visitors. Make every one feel comfortable—be willing to do everything possible for your guests—reflect the credit that is rightfully here on this institution!

NASHVILLE, April 9.—In a surprise move, the lower House of the Tennessee Legislature today voted for the continuance of the 1933-35 appropriations to the Normal schools and to the University of Tennessee. The move probably had been blocked by the Haynes amendment which Speaker Haynes, in order to save his face politically, had proposed. The deadlock was broken when Haynes absolved his benchmen from any further need of supporting his proposal. The final vote showed 57 for and 38 against. Also defeated during the afternoon was a resolution made by Leon Gilbert to separate the Normal Appropriation from that of the U. of T.

By the measure, Austin Peay Normal will receive \$26,000 annually for the next two years. The three teachers colleges at Memphis, Johnson City, and Murfreesboro would each receive \$38,000, as would the Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville. The University will receive \$450,000 and the Alvin York school \$7,500.

However, in spite of the optimistic outlook for the schools there is a strong possibility that the measure will not pass the Senate owing to a last foolish move of the House of Representatives which resulted in a rider being attached to the measure which provides funds for the legislators for expenses during this session. Political onlookers believe that this "bonus" will kill the bill before the Senate.

By this measure practically all of the proposals of the Recess Committee have been ignored. Their plan to discontinue the Normal and State Teachers Colleges was only an ill-advised attempt to cut down the expenses of the state.

**Sales Tax**  
Now pending before the House is a sales tax measure, levying 3% tax on a specified list of retail sales. This contains a clause providing for the allocation of a part of the revenue to the secondary and high schools of the state.

### Mrs. Claxton Speaks To Dormitory Clubs

Talks To Alpha, Beta and Omega Clubs on "Nice-ties of Life."

Wednesday night, April 3, Mrs. P. Claxton gave an informal lecture to the members of the dormitory clubs. Her subject was "Nice-ties of Life," or that discriminating quality of culture and refinement. She emphasized the fact that although this quality was not necessary to merely exist, it is absolutely essential in developing a personality, in building a well-rounded character, and in attaining to the higher ideals of a beautiful life.

Mrs. Claxton suggested that the members of the college who live out in town be allowed to join the dormitory clubs. This movement, she suggested, by developing a personality, in building a well-rounded character, and in attaining to the higher ideals of a beautiful life.



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## Opportunity

The greatest search of life is for opportunity. People of all classes, rich or poor, ceaseless, for opportunity. But we do not have to search for opportunity; it comes to us. It knocks once if it is not eagerly greeted it moves on to someone else. Some realize that opportunity has visited them only after it is too late; they call after it but opportunity never turns back. When once the master of the house is risen up and hath shut the door and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall say unto you, I know ye not whence ye are." Luke 13:25.

We are given our opportunity. If we do not seize each one, we are masters of our own Fate. Opportunity comes to everyone just. Oft times it is never realized. No, it is not an opportunity to rise to high social or business standards or to make a fortune but there is always an opportunity to help your neighbor or to do a kind deed. Such opportunities as these afford the opportunity for greater opportunity. Our duties give us opportunities to save ourselves. If we try to save our brother, "If we save one day and I was not in the least abashed when the waiter furnished the above mentioned tablecloth (which, as you must have ascertained from unknown sources as I had given no word in my face and deposited the contents of the tray on the table by which I was sitting. He reversed the proper process for all abashed individuals and deep-thinking individuals, and unfolded the tablecloth from underneath the table to its fate with the flies. I evaded the raucous head- of page one, the Sports Columnist and the Editorial page-turning instead to the column devoted to recent weddings. I always derive the same vicarious satisfaction from perusing these delicious items that the dieting dyspeptic gets from reading the food column. I prevailed the innumerable lucky (?) ones who "take the line" and the editorial page-most week when I failed to find my name scattered anywhere in the paper. On occasion I am pined thus for one hundred and eighteen mornings.

Many times Christ lamented over the wasted opportunity of the Jews. Many times He laments over our wasted opportunities of today. We must strive to make use of each opportunity that comes our way. We must not let some one else shut the door hoping some one farther down the road will make use of it. Many opportunities are of the same kind come to others. Let us strive to make the best use of every opportunity that comes to us.

## Our Campus Beautiful

As spring advances, leaving winter with its cold and cheerless days behind, the grass begins to turn green and the flowers to peep out of their beds. And as we think of green grass and beautiful flowers, our own campus comes into our minds. Are you aware of the beauties surrounding you or do you pass unseeing each day? There are picturesque spots of the campus? If you haven't noticed them have merely passed them by with a cursory glance, take a stroll on the A. P. N. grounds and awaken in yourself an appreciation for the lovely works of Nature and man.

There are many spots which make our campus the most beautiful one in the surrounding country. A few weeks ago the region behind the boys' dormi-

tory was a scene of loveliness with its pink blossoms peeping from scattered over a green carpet. The bowl in front of the girls' dormitory has been in bloom with pink and red tulips, dotted here and there with lavender and white blossoms. Let us add, while mentioning the girls' dormitory, that the new sidewalk and the sodding of the grass has added much to its attractive appearance.

These are but a few of the fair places that many of us pass each day on our way to and from classes. As the sun shines more brightly and the days become warmer, other flowers will begin to open on the campus. As we pass, let us take a look about us and notice the beauties and the improvements that are being made from day to day. Let us be awake to the beauties around us, be proud of our lovely campus and be aroused in ourselves a love and appreciation for the fine and beautiful things around us.

## STUDENTS JUDGE AT COUNTY MEET

With the greatest wisdom and decision, Grisard and Murdock, local students, aided by Professor J. B. Bond of the faculty, judged approximately four hundred foreign activities, musical events, and three poster contests held at the annual Chestnut county school contest in Ashland City on April 3.

Admittedly ignorant in matters of art and music, the local students were led to some of the most difficult tasks in their career. For hours upon hours they sat in little rows and listened patiently to uttering children and awkward adolescents put on their best foot.

It is only due to the heavy precipitation that the Earl Trusts were able to escape from the rain. The foreign activities, musical events, and three poster contests held at the Charlotte high school in Charlotte.

## Debaters Busy

Friday afternoon, April 12, the Austin Peay Normal affirmative debating team will meet the negative team of the M. S. S. T. at the Cedar Hill High School. These contests will also be judged by the senior classes at the respective schools.

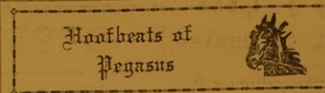
## Adventure in Romance

By WYATT SHAW

For the one hundred and twenty-first time I have assumed my static routine and am added down to Coffee Carl's for a cup of coffee, a bowl of cereal and a morning newspaper. My diet had consisted of this simple menu for some one hundred and twenty days and I was not in the least abashed when the waiter furnished the above mentioned tablecloth (which, as you must have ascertained from unknown sources as I had given no word in my face and deposited the contents of the tray on the table by which I was sitting. He reversed the proper process for all abashed individuals and deep-thinking individuals, and unfolded the tablecloth from underneath the table to its fate with the flies. I evaded the raucous head- of page one, the Sports Columnist and the Editorial page-turning instead to the column devoted to recent weddings. I always derive the same vicarious satisfaction from perusing these delicious items that the dieting dyspeptic gets from reading the food column. I prevailed the innumerable lucky (?) ones who "take the line" and the editorial page-most week when I failed to find my name scattered anywhere in the paper. On occasion I am pined thus for one hundred and eighteen mornings.

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## ARROWPOET

A happy something lived,  
Intangible.  
A something strove  
Unceasingly  
Towards reality,  
Its minute abode of dreams  
To fashion of an  
Earthly staff.  
It grew;  
The heightening of each  
Perceptibility  
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To take,  
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Our ways crossed;  
Infinitely laughed  
Your one glance fell  
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Within me blossomed a male's inextinguishable, insane desire to become some female's meal ticket and I yearned to acquire a consort, although realizing that this would entitle me to the distraction of the details of her being in one swift glance—about five years ago.

I mean, "just another matrimonial mishap." My state of emotions was such, however, that I could fall in love with the table were it feminine. At this moment, the restaurant boy, slipping upon an admitting an admirable sample of the fair sex. My hungry eyes absorbed of the details of her being in one swift glance—about five years ago.

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## HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

All the "Ohs" and "Ahs" about this John are well founded.

Hi, Johnny!  
Want to go to town, Nubbin, and see a show, maybe?  
P. Harvey went to Nashville to see his dad.

Just another fish story—Three hank states he caught three trout, two cats, and a whale in the bowl during the flood.

Palooka, we know you looked at the sun through dark glasses but it's a new thing when we find you staring at the Moon.

We hear that every time Hage-wood sees a black cat he has tremor and takes it from me, it isn't prompted by superstition.

Remember the old saying that if you give a woman a hammer and nails, it's hard to tell at what she's driving.  
Is this true, rhymer or is it true?

Margaret Smith is welcome to the gates of the dorm.

Murphy and Grisard went to Ashland City Friday with Mr. Bond to judge in the county meet.

Junior, Woodward came to class at 10 o'clock the other morning! The early bird etc.

## Those Precious Legacies

By Rubye Tippitt

If someone tied you to a post and tickled your feet with a feather you could not refrain from laughing. John Barreycorn, written by Don Poling, will cause just as much merriment, the difference being that your grins will be wholly spontaneous without any nervous strain, for every line is overflowing with chuckling humor.

Poling, a prominent leader of the dry and editor of a religious magazine, portrays an understanding of American humor in his clever way of defending graciously by letting John Barreycorn speak his own downfall. The book is real estate, written in a simple and simple easy-to-read style.

"All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot possibly change the position of the car, fens, telephone poles and railroad crossings often enough, but they cannot change the changing interest of drivers who are under the influence of alcohol."

The author has created an entirely new and different characterization of John Barreycorn by picturing him as a robust, jolly old fellow, who wants to be friends with everyone. This amusing personage pops up everywhere to make his marvelous speeches and flourishing gestures in such a winning manner that nearly all the people fall under his spell. Congress listens seriously to him; he speaks to Jacaranda, the churchyard, the clergy, women's clubs, makes pap talk in colleges, and even compares in the churchyard. Usually he is applauded loudly, but now and then he meets with opposition which he quickly wades as unimportant, saying that he never attempts to defend himself. The shy old bagdadism that has his family crucified at the time of Noah, traveled Ulysses, Ajax, and Achilles to Troy, helped Alexander

the great, but for once I did not. She, being very broad-minded, overlooked the proper etiquette for a gentleman to pursue and also my presumptions and we entered into a conversation as if we had been life-long friends.

I ordered our meal, totally ignoring the fact that I had been sitting on the near-by table. . . . The meal at last arrived, and we resumed our conversation, punctuating our conversation with intervals of conversation ranging in depth—from my

grandfather's well to the lowest point in the Pacific ocean. Here we concluded the conversation we carried on: "Micky Mouse is my favorite cat," says I. "Oh he's darling. He's so cute." "And 'he can dance so well," I said. "marvelous! Perfectly adorable!" "In truth," says I, "I like to dance myself. In fact, I enjoy nothing better than a Terpsichorean."

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## HARVILL SEEKING A LINEUP BEFORE INITIAL ENCOUNTER

Pitching Staff Strengthened; Outfield is Still Undecided; Gearhiser Sure to Catch

Baseball practice has been underway for several days now. The unusual weather conditions have prevented the team from getting the amount of practice that the team should have.

The pitching staff has been strengthened by the return of Paul Crockett, who pitched for the Teachers last year.

Several of the players are beginning to limber up and if the weather permits, the team should be in a very good condition for the opening game with the Cumberland Bulldogs.

The game will probably start with Charlton at first, O'Kain or James Corlew at second, Leavelle at short, and "Casey" Corlew at third. The starting pitcher will be either Crockett or Leavelle with Gearhiser doing the catching.

The outfielders will be picked from Smith, Wain, Leavelle, Leavelle and Adkins. At the present we are afraid to predict just who will start the game. Probably all of these men will be used some.

## EXCHANGES

The All-State staff extends their best wishes for the success of the Los Gables, of Rebel College, in McKenna, Tennessee. This is an old paper with a new start. The first issue was "Clever."

A. P. N. N. congratulates should go to the business manager of The Babblers, of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee. The last issue contained fifty-two ads.

Received The Tier Rat from the State Teachers' College, in Memphis, Tennessee. This is a well-edited paper filled with news from its respective school.

Mary F. Cocham-I didn't get to sing with the Glee Club on the radio last time.

Mont. Harris-And I gave all the credit to that new tube we had put in the radio.

Billy Harbaugh-Are you able to light a cigarette when there's a lot of wind?

J. P. Fowler-No-shut up until I get this one lit.

The All-State staff congratulates the college papers of the Tennessee Teachers' College and the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, in their bold stand to save our schools.

The Chalk Line of the State Teachers' College, in Johnson City edited an emergency lesson, filled with plans to save our schools from disaster.

The editorials and cartoons that filled the pages of the other teachers college papers were well planned. They depicted youth in a light for education in such a way that their pleas rarely did any good toward gaining more public sentiment for the schools.

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## Local Affirmative Debaters Meet Freed-Hardeman

Grisard and Cooley Uphold Affirmative; Students and Debaters Meet in Cafeteria for Social Hour.

Friday night, March 29, the affirmative debating team of Austin Peay Normal, Albert Grisard and Russell Cooley, met the negative team of Freed-Hardeman in the local auditorium. The subject for debate was, "Resolved That the National Social Agreement To Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

No decision was rendered, but the entire judge, Dr. John D. Smith, of the First Baptist church, took up the points given to be proved, made a very clear analysis of the proof, and gave incisive criticism for the debaters.

After the debate the victors, members of the debating club, and special guests were invited to the Normal cafeteria for a social hour. Refreshments were served as the debaters sat around the table discussing advantages and disadvantages of non-decision debating and various other phases of debating.

Coach R. C. Moffitt and the following Normal students were present: Jewel Pendegras, Elizabeth Moon, Lucile Moore, Christine Crick, Ida Mable, Leavelle, Margaret O'Brien, Arthur Murphy, Albert Grisard, Lute Woodbury and Leburn Allen. The visitors were James Wilfred, Jack Leeper, James O'Connor, Harley Stone, George De Hoff and Coach Powell of Freed-Hardeman College.

## Unwitting Witticisms

1.-Junior Woodward: The female teacher is lady in waiting.

2.-Willard Ward: One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

3.-Jack Smith: The Bible is a capital library when it says no man can serve two masters.

4. Dr. Grisard: To be healthy don't eat any kind of food.

5. Christine Crick: A demagogue is a vessel containing poppy.

6.-Arthur Murphy: In the United States papers are put to death in the gallows.

7.-Billy Harbaugh: (translation of the Latin "Cave Canem") Beware! I may sting!

8.-Haywood definition of a dog: An abomination to the Lord, but an ever present help in time of trouble.

9.-Alice Trotter: In case of apoplexy apply artificial respiration until the person is dead.

10.-Schupp's definition of a mole: With dirt on it.

A model T touring car that is paid for is better than a twin six with a mortgage on it.

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## SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

It seems that Dean Harvill is having some trouble in deciding on a lineup for the opening game with the Cumberland Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have a very aggressive team despite the loss of Carter, their star pitcher. The Cumberland bunch will have an advantage over the locals since they have had, or will have had, the experience of three games under their belts before appearing here. Included in fact is a 11 to 1 victory over the David Lipscomb team. The APN team will not be in the least form because of the weather conditions which have prevented practice on the diamond.

To demonstrate how temporary the baseball schedule is thus far, here are some tentative dates found on the Dean's scotch pad:

## KAMPUS KOMICS

Robert George: "What does my hair remind you of?"  
Miss Buchanan: "I don't know."  
R. G.: "Heaven."  
Miss B.: "Why, heaven?"  
R. G.: "Because there is no parting there."

Mr. Woodward: "Did you shave this morning?"  
Smith: "Yes, sir."  
Mr. W.: "Did you use a mirror?"  
Smith: "Yes sir."

Mr. W.: "Try a razor next time. It cuts better."  
Hagwood: "Palooka burned a hole in his pants while he was pressing them yesterday."  
Easley: "Did he have insurance?"  
Hagwood: "No. His coat covered the loss."

Rose Ellen: "Do you serve fish here?"  
Miss Johnston: "Certainly. We cater to everyone."

Trotter: "They laughed when I sat down at the piano."  
How did I know it was only a bookcase?"

Casey Corlew: "What's in your pocket?"  
Wickham (in a whisper): "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Jasper. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks my ribs. Next time he does it, he'll break his hand off."

Wade: "I'd wish my face if I were you."  
Stimpson: "You really should do it anyhow."

Smothers: "Have you any money?"  
Baugus: "Well, yes and no."  
Smothers: "What do you have?"  
Baugus and Allen: "Yes, we have no money."

Swift: "If 32 degrees is freezing point, what is queering point?"  
Cocham: "I'll bite. What?"  
Swift: "Two in the shade."

Pite: "Does Miss Lacy grade college?"  
Cooke: "Does she? Why she should cut fire pipes if you turn a decimal point upside down."

Overby: "Your car is at the door."  
Mr. Bond: "Yeah. I hear it knocking."

Mrs. Johnston: "Your coffee is special from Brazil."  
Miss Huff: "So that's where you're been."

Mr. Woodward: "Tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves.'"  
Neil Holland: "It's one of those love triangles where somebody is going to get shot!"

1st. Robb Hall Rat: "Bub. Corlew gets Tighter and Tighter."  
2nd. Robb Hall Rat: "How's that?"  
1st. Robb Hall Rat: "He swal-

Cumberland (Here)—April 11, 12 or 13.

David Lipscomb (Here)—April 27, or 4.

Cumberland (There)—May 2, 3, or 4.

Casle Heights (Here)—May 10.

David Lipscomb (There)—doubleheader—May 18.

Casle Heights (There) (?)—May 24.

Freed-Hardeman (There)—May 31.

A vote of thanks should go to V. C. Moffitt for the interest he has shown in the tennis teams and in his willingness to take over the coaching duties in addition to his busy schedule of classes.

Thanks go also to Russell Cooley who is acting as secretary in procuring matches for the tennis teams.

loved a half-dollar and when the doctor applied the stomach pump all he got out of him was a dime and two pennies."

Mr. Johnson: "I hear that Mr. Bond has invented a mechanical cow."

Cafeteria: "Yeh, that must have been where you got that stake we had today."

## Charcoal Quotations

James Corlew: In spite of all the wise may say I my own opinion keep.

Mrs. Shelby: Come, sit down every mother's son, and rehearse your parts.

Jack Smith: Let us eat and drink; for to-morrow we shall die.

Elizabeth Moon: A daughter of the gods, divinely fat.

Joe Palooka: Remove not the ancient landmarks.

Mary Elizabeth Hutton: The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying.

Junior Woodward (in Creative wrap): You beat your head and fancy will come; knock as you please, there's nabel behind it.

Hazel Bibb: Heaven bless thee! Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on.

Sir, as I have a soul, she is an angel.

Alce Trotter: The true beginning of our end.

## Geographically Speaking or 'Tis Spring

Dear Geneva, How lovely? Is a wake and a sun I suppose. May I repeat that Madeira really love you, Geneva Amazon of a gun if I don't Burma jalousies and all the Halls have and just love you to pieces. And Yekon believe that or not.

Havana and you reconciliated. Nevertheless Alaska later. And by the way I know you went to Virginia's party last night. Say did you have her New Jersey. That girl really has "S. A." I bet she

## Tennis Outlook Is Very Bright

Both Male and Co-Ed Teams Will Participate in M. V. C. Tournament

The possibilities of a season of tennis second to none since 1917 was opened is rather ray at the present.

The consent of the Dean has been obtained to take the male team on a few trips to nearby colleges. Professor V. C. Moffitt has taken charge of the coaching activities for the teams. A co-ed team may be formed soon and, if so, will be coached by Mr. Y. C. Trotter which will be conducted at David Lipscomb in Nashville on May 2, 3 and 4.

A match with David Lipscomb on April 18 will take the men's team to Nashville and from there to Murfreesboro on the following day for an engagement with State Teachers college. In addition to the M. V. C. tournament, the male team will more than likely enter the Tennessee State Intercollegiate tournament, which will be held in Nashville at T. P. L. on May 10, 11 and 12. On the same trip they will camp on the Western and enter the State Teachers team at Bowling Green. Other games are pending with Union, Lambuth, Cumberland, T. P. L. and Bethel.

could Meera elephant love a little mouse if she so desired. I suppose you know Sydney. Well, he's my room-mate now and we always go to the Green and eat there for breakfast. Yesterday, while strolling, Egypt me out of fifteen cents, the sick rascal.

And so get started all of a sudden, I said to dad when I was lost at home "Georgia ought to be a poor Oregon and Kentucky for those apes." He just laughed and said "You know Iowa lot of hills now which are rather not pay, but notwithstanding, my credit is in no good and I can not go in debt to buy any firearms?" A Parsnays are coming to town tomorrow who think they are the "beritas." They're the type who like to go to faster than they can say "Maui handsome!" It always Texas about three days to get rid of a type of pest, so I am planning to endure them for that long. I would like to toes fragrant China at every member of this distasteful species, however. Eh you?

And so you say that Suez mad at Hull. Now how Jamaica crack like that it is obviously untrue as I have the inside "dope." Oh yes! Suez right and so you need argue with me.

I'm nearly famished now and you know me..... when I am hungry, I Russia to the table. I order Turkey and Guinea fried in Greece, some Vienna sausage, a couple of Hamburgers, some au gratin to Sweden my coffee and tell the waiter to Denmark my bill.

Although the weather is a little Chile, Canada like today have a rain. We Americans have rambled promiscuously enough, so I must close. But one last piece of advice:..... don't ever be Yekon dear and I'll always love you. But Kenya imagine me ceasing to? No I know I couldn't. And the reason I tell you all of the news, so be good and Abyssinia Samoa.

P. S. The enclosed photo which you taken just off the Maine-land. It shows a variety of things on my breast, but you need not worry as I won't get heart Berne.

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## Through the Keyhole

Back again with plenty of down on every body. It seems that no one cares just how much I see, cause they are not going to any trouble to cover this and that up.

Didn't any one hear my call for help today. A raving young lady gave me to understand that the E. Harville-Alen case was ended. Can't see that it mattered much for it is now Allen-Kirk.

Dorothy G. just can't be left out. She and Trotter are now trying their bait on Kirky brother. Some one had better warn him.

What is this between Griggs and Shaw. Could it be a Miss Ross? ?

Help, help. Nell can't you stop this. It is killing us. Hope Lerkin had a swell time and liked you as well as we do.

Hagwood seems to be hard

hit this time. He always looks like a brand new nickel. Can it be caused by the new beauty Easy.

Say, Swift tell us how you rated such a swell time at Pen-dergant. We hear she has a BROTHER—(at comment) Eh what?

Baugus, you better watch Ears I !

Pamphug was back this weekend, handsome as ever. Nubbin, but you were glad to see him.

Do two persons "have it bad" who will stand in the rain outside the cafeteria to make love? Ask Wade and Aydelott. Also, maybe he can explain those hand hairs so conspicuously clinging to his sweater.

Well, I'll be seeing you. So watch your actions and inactions too, too-die-loo.

bed. Ask Leonard, how it feels to be tied at "kale". Calvin Hill is blessed with a new reception room. It seems, if you will look into Smothers and Clements' rooms most any hour of the 24. What of it? Oh, a the Well, I thought something.

Brown has been very quiet for the last week, but has Paul been busy playing the "walter"? We are in sympathy with you. Paul and we hope Glen will soon be over his "swell-head".

We are sorry that Malin has to use the walking stick, but as he does we are glad that it has some significance. Smothers and Clement were overheard saying "that walking stick makes me every morning," as Guy comes down the hall.

### ROBE HALL

We understand that Simpson and Marie Drummlite have taken a fancy for each other.

Who was it crooming in middle of night? Mr. Bond wants to know.

Someone ask Larkins how Mr. Bond can lift seven people at once with bare hands.

Wonder if Wm. Overby had a good time at home last week. I understand he has a girl there.

Mr. Bond can't keep fuses for the lights.

Wonder if someone could help him locate the trouble.

And Charley Gearhiser has been staying in the Dear's office a lot. I wonder if Jeanetta knows anything about it.

James Woodward is happy as a lark this week, he was allowed to go to Dickson last Sunday night. Maybe he is thinking of being a county agent sometime.

## Adventures In Romance

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rean performance with a beautiful lady and myself as the participants."

"It's simply divine!" "And I'm for prohibition, but I drink on the sly."

"You don't think that exciting?" "And Hitler's a bum."

"I am sure he is if you say so." "I also think red apples are best."

"Oh, they're simply adorable if they're large and juicy," etc., etc., etc.

Don't you see how nicely we conversed together, how intelligent she was, liking what I liked, and moreover, always expressing her opinion on a subject regardless of what I thought or said. I like women that way.

Well, we lingered long after breakfast time, comparing our opinions on different subjects and topics. It is really remarkable how long two can talk of nothing if they are experienced hands as ours evidently weren't. You see we held each other's hands kind of awkward like, denoting inexperience on somebody's part. However, I thanked my lucky stars two thousand one hundred and sixty-seven times that I had obtained enough courage to break the rigid rules of conventionality and had thrust myself thus abruptly upon her.

Abruptly, the town clock sounded nine, and I was shocked into a consciousness of my vicinity by this rude alarm. Realizing that I must meet an exceedingly important appointment in fifteen minutes, I risked everything and presented my case.

"Lady," I began, somewhat unsure of my course, "I have loved you ever since I met you, and even know your name. But I like you, I-I-I love you. You are the one that I've long searched for. And just think, if we part today, who knows but that we'll never meet again?" I was desperate. Won't you have compassion on me and listen to my plea with your utmost sympathy? Will you, er, do you, that is, er, would you like on this brief acquaintance, consider it too presumptuous for me to ask or you to consider er, ah becoming my wife?"

A startled expression lit up her face, and in this lengthy discourse on this new age-old question and she looked at me with an unexplainable something written plainly in her eyes. Two joyful tears trickled down her cheeks, further accentuating her beauty.

In her eyes, I could discern her answer and I knew that my future was assured. I awaited with intense eagerness, the exact words which would confirm my suspicions and the reward which such affirmative answer usually entail. But still she did not answer and even seemed to waver.

A fear of rejection fluttered through my heart and I desperately employed my last ounce of detestable diplomacy, saying in a heart-rending voice, "Wo-n't you be my wife? It's all planned and we'll go to Europe for our honeymoon."

She brightened perceptibly, then seemed to sadden. Suddenly she leaned over the side and whispered in a low broken voice: "I, I'd love to accept your proposal, but, you see, er, what can I do with my husband and three children?"

"EDUCATION OF A COED" She learned to love, She learned to hate, She learned a car would carry eight.

She learned to smoke, And how to tell Wood alcohol By taste or smell.

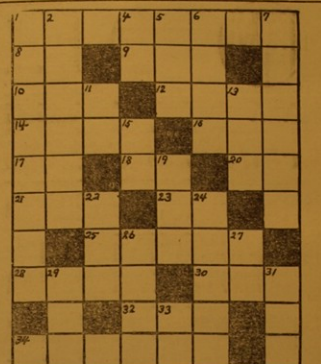
She learned to cook, She learned to tease, She learned a new way of cooking cheese.

She learned to date, And break a neck, She's ready now to graduate. —Ohio Green Coast.

Freshman: "Good evening, Miss Smith, may I have the next dance?" Sophomore: "Hello, Mary, do you want a dance?" Junior: "Hiya, Baby, let's shuffle."

Senior: "Hi, Kiddo, may I borrow your frame for the struight?"

## Cross Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1—Yes, just little Junior
- 8—S. A. Charn, or what have you
- 9—Implement for propelling boat
- 10—Pumale
- 12—Cure (allspiced)
- 13—Name of our State
- 16—A very important mixture
- 17—All right (abbr.)
- 18—Up to
- 23—Proposition
- 24—Real Sandy Hair (abbr.)
- 25—Belonging to
- 28—Whether
- 29—What Mrs. Bell sings
- 30—Something Jack Smith has
- 32—Rambling Mississippi Riv-

### DOWN

- 1—Flowering vine
- 2—Other (plural)
- 4—Accomplish
- 5—What a dog's tail does
- 6—A region
- 7—Mr. Million
- 11—Half of an egg
- 12—Slightly intoxicated
- 15—Negative
- 16—Another kind of negative
- 22—Rather warm
- 24—Old-fashioned way to cross a river
- 27—Compass point
- 28—Long Lost Infant (abbr.)
- 31—Twine
- 32—I, myself, etc.

## CLASSICAL

If love be blind, then so was he, though good and kind, he loved a she. They oft exchanged epistles sweet.

And this is one I chanced to meet: "Dere agnes (tho time blinde) I me well An hap you or, butle man kin tel

Thoe hiv I bare fer yoe eech dae Yoe seme sew fare n evry way Eech time I sen you I muste be lieve

Or an un'g'er. Give mee leaf Two tittle mye love, o swetheart mye, See gud, right same, o I am thyme.

Yores truly, I. C. Poorly. "I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the high chair.

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