

Commissioner Sludebaker Emphasizes Crucial Issues in American Education

"Crucial issues in education are born of the crucial issues of society," said John W. Sludebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in calling attention to ten issues which he said are being met by programs or plans which are adequate or satisfactory. The Commissioner of Education repeated the call he made at the recent National Education Association Convention, "for a nationwide response to the challenge of issues which are so crucial." He enumerated the issues as follows:

1. What more can education do to undergird American democracy?

2. What more can education do to secure educational, recreational, and work opportunities to our special responsibility?

3. What part can education play in preventing war, or at least in keeping America out of it?

4. What more can education do to meet the need for a closer understanding and friendship between the people of the 20 Latin American countries and the citizens of the United States?

5. The responsibility of the Federal Government and the radio industry for the educational use of radio as the most powerful of the modern communications for mass communication.

6. The problem of the youthful criminal and juvenile delinquent class partly but not entirely upon the agencies of education for solution. What more can the schools do to check this growing menace?

7. In the face of appalling accidents due to automobile accidents, what have we an obligation to improve and extend safety education.

8. What further provisions should we make for the lifting of the cultural level of America? "Man does not live by bread alone." Whether culture in its highest sense is to be the possession of the many, depends upon whether our fine arts education plans accompany our economic improvement plans.

9. Floods, dust storms, and drought dramatically force upon us the obligation for vastly more education for the conservation of the natural resources. It is one of the responsibilities of education to see to it that in the future the genius of our people shall be employed in preventing rather than in meeting disaster? For too long a time we have gaged at

the knat of preventive expenditure and viewed the carnal of colossal costs of disaster. What can education do about it?

10. The demand for political citizenship in the citizenry in general may be given reasonably equal educational opportunities. "The challenge to democracy and the dilemma of youth, the first two crucial issues named, are closely interrelated," Dr. Sludebaker pointed out. "If our democracy is working reasonably well, economic collapse can be avoided. The social intelligence of one generation operating through democratic processes will protect the interests and opportunities of its own and the next generation. Conversely, if social intelligence is lacking so that the welfare of the nation is threatened through self-government, sooner or later the people will be per-

(Continued on Page 4)

SUMMER QUARTER JUNE 7-AUGUST 27

For TEACHERS IN SERVICE and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES Classes meeting six days will be arranged for those who wish to complete courses in six weeks' time.

Freshmen Entertain Sophomores

GALA AFFAIR IS HELD IN HONOR OF GRADUATING STUDENTS

On Friday evening, May 14, the Freshman Class of A. P. N. entertained its graduating sophomores with a party in the gym and cafeteria. About seventy-five enjoyed the dancing in the gym, while others played games in the cafeteria, where refreshments were served about 10 o'clock.

The party, which has become an annual affair at Austin Peay, was sponsored by Mrs. Claxton and other members of the faculty, including Miss Margaret Lacy and Prof. John Bond, sponsors of the Freshman Class.

John B. Bond Heads Local Civilian Club

A. P. N. PROFESSOR CHOSEN OVER W. B. DUNLOP, JR., VICE PRESIDENT

Prof. John B. Bond, instructor in science at Austin Peay Normal School, was elected president of the Clarksville Civilian Club in the annual election held Thursday at the weekly luncheon. He was chosen by a one-vote margin over W. B. Dunlop, Jr., manager of Dunlop Motor Company, who by virtue of being second in the balloting became vice president. Civilian Bond is also a lieutenant governor in the Tennessee-Virginia District of Civilian International.

Dave Sexton	Sentimental	Frankie Jones	Trustworthy
Margaret Gutterer	Modest	Louise Head	Reserved
McKinley Mills	Boastful	Bobby Snicker	Conceited
Ernest Mills	Singular	Eugenia Bone	Enthusiastic
Red Hinton	Understanding	Catherine P. due	Lovable
Louis Taylor	Peppy	Clay Hix	Jocose
Evelyn Carney	Sincere	J. C. Hunt	Poetic
Quinn Barnes	Steady	Dahmy Meriwether	Loyal
Marie Nichols	Affable	Alan Brown	Argumentative
Madelyn Rogers	Demure	Anna K. Wall	Sophisticated
Nancy White	Nonchalant	Gary Julia Collier	Jovial
Coyne and Doyle		Richard Workman	Civil
Branson	Gentlemanly	Johnie L. Nolan	Amiable
Fort Boaz	Fun Loving	Cherie Price	Alert
Margaret Wilson	Stylish	Jolly Harper	Farther
Margaret Wilson	Happy	Joe Spinakis	Self-Confident
Harry P. Page	Chic	Joe Thompson	Abrupt
Retiring		Gian Marocchi	Verbose
V. W. Nicholson	Serious	Tom Shaw	Luscent
Rose Ellen Reding	Generous	Lorine Pernell	Industrious
Carolyn Northcutt	Helpful	Oron Dodson	Quiet

JOHNNIE L. NOLEN STUDENTS ENJOY OPERETTA

Miss Frances Childs and Miss Jessie Young Highly Commended for Their Work

An operetta entitled "The Gingerbread Family," given by the pupils of the new Salem School under the direction of Miss Frances Childs and Miss Jessie Young, was presented in the Normal auditorium on April 27. Both Miss Childs and Miss Young are graduates of Austin Peay Normal. The operetta was the source of much delight, and the work of these young ladies was commended highly by Dr. P. P. Claxton as an example of what rural school teachers can do.

Commencement Events

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION 4:15-5:15 Wednesday, May 26 President's Honor CLASS SCRIM 8:30 P. M., Sunday, May 30

First Baptist Church Sermon by Dr. J. F. Saunders, Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, Tenn.

DAWELL AND HALL 7:30 P. M., Thursday, June 3 Central Bowl, Campus

Entire Student Body Participating

GRADUATING EXERCISES 10:00 A. M., Friday, June 4

Address by George Fort Milton, Editor Chattanooga News.

President's Report Granting Diplomas

FRESHMEN EPITHETS

Carl Fowler	Silly
Mildred Sardis	Indifferent
Andrew Lorentzen	Impertinent
Sam	Diverse
Alma Gallaher	Uncommunicative
Tasman	Tactless
Vivian Brewer	Kiddish
Claude James	"Einstein"
Red Kelly	Witty
Knobly Lewis	Withdrawn
Lewis Malden	Inquisitive
Peter Day	Disturbing
Glascow	Sluggish
Buddy Murdoch	Helpful
Nova Wallace	Handsome
Max Sider	Artistic
Louis Sakel	Scholarly
LSusan Simpson	Jolly
Grayford Nutt	Quiet
Christine Mott	Reliable
Buena Coleman	Cute

JOHNNIE L. NOLEN AND GIAN MAROCCHI HONORED BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Annual Election Makes Them Most Representative Freshmen of 1937 In Superlative Contest.

In the annual poll of Freshman Superlatives, Johnnie L. Nolen and Gian Luigi Marocchi were selected as most representative members of the class. Miss Nolen comes from Alexander City, Alabama, and is a sister of Miss Jewel Nolen, teacher in the Practice School. Miss Nolen is an enthusiastic member of several clubs on the campus and has been a faithful member of the All State staff. In sports she is a tennis fan.

Gian Marocchi, whose picture appeared in the All State April 28, is editor-in-chief of the All

State for 1937-38, is President of the Freshman Class, and is an energetic member of the Booster Club.

Besides these two, many Freshmen received attention from the class. The following indicates the judgment and sense of humor of the voting members:

Most representative Freshman boy—G. Marocchi.
Most representative Freshman girl—J. L. Nolen.
Handsomest boy—W. Williams.
Prettiest girl—P. Harper.
Most popular girl—D. Sexton.
Most popular girl—Red Taylor.
Most studious girl—L. Pernell.
Most studious boy—J. C. Hunt.
Wittiest boy—N. Kelley.
Wittiest girl—M. Wilson.
Best dressed boy—C. Price.
Best dressed girl—A. K. Wall.
Most original boy—G. Marocchi.

PARTY GIVEN FOR BOOSTER CLUB

PROFESSOR NICHOLSON ENTERTAINS: AFFAIR ENDS YEAR'S WORK

The members of the Boosters Club and their guests were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholson at their home on Greenwood Avenue. Games, and tests and dancing were enjoyable features. Delicous refreshments were served by the hosts.

The party climaxed a year of useful activity on the part of the Booster Club which, by the way, is obligated to Mr. Nicholson for its origin. No one will deny that it has done much to give the school added publicity, and to it is to be hoped that it will continue to do so.

NICHOLSON MAKES GRADUATING TALK

On Thursday evening, April 29, Prof. W. B. Nicholson of the History Department, made the graduating address at the St. Bethlehem Elementary School, Hanwood, White Chapel, and Oakland held their graduating exercises with the St. Bethlehem School, where fifteen received eighth grade certificates. Mr. Nicholson spoke on the subject, "He Who Serves Most Lives Most."

Most original girl—M. Nichols.
Best prospective husband—Prof. Nicholson.

Best prospective wife—Jones.
Most daring boy—J. Spirakis.
Most daring girl—N. Dickson.
Most athletic boy—Loren Lezrentzen.

Most athletic girl—"Red" Taylor.
Most courteous boy—Workman.
Most courteous girl—Polly Harper.

Most optimistic boy—Sandifer.
Most optimistic girl—M. Nichols.

Most pessimistic boy—D. Sexton.
Most pessimistic girl—M. Buntley.

Quietest boy—J. C. Hunt.
Quietest girl—L. Pernell.
Biggest flirt (boy)—J. Spirakis.

Biggest flirt (girl)—R. Taylor.
Most timid boy—A. Miller.
Most timid girl—M. Crutcher.
Most thoughtful boy—B. Workman.

Most thoughtful girl—M. Crutcher.
Most promising author (boy)—J. C. Hunt.

Most promising author (girl)—D. Meriwether.
Most generous boy—R. Workman.

Most generous girl—M. Buntley.

Most promising teacher (boy)—V. W. Nicholson.

Most promising teacher (girl)—L. Pernell.

Most promising musician (boy)—Sexton.

Most promising musician (girl)—J. L. Nolen.

Most promising business man—V. Williams.

Most promising business woman—E. Matlock.

Neatest boy—Chester Price.

Neatest girl—A. K. Wall.

Biggest talker (boy)—Roark.

Biggest talker (girl)—Wilson.

Kindest boy—R. Workman.

Kindest girl—L. Pernell.

Friendliest boy—R. Workman.

Friendliest girl—Page.

Most energetic boy—John E. Lewis.

Most energetic girl—E. Taylor.

Most promising artist (boy)—Nova Wallace.

Most promising artist (girl)—Carolyn Northcutt.

Most practical boy—Gannaway.

Most practical girl—P. Harper.

ERRORS LOSE FAST GAME TO 'HOPPERS'

EDWARDS, SEXTON LEAD LOCALS AT BAT; GALLAHER GOOD

The Hopkinsville Hoppers of the Kitty League halted a ninth inning rally staged by the Austin Peay Normal Terrors in a time win a fast baseball game, 4-3, Saturday, May 8, at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The local boys were trailing by 2-0 when they went to bat in the first of the ninth. Reding, batting for Galla-her, lined a bunched down the third base line. Buddy Burdock was hit by a sticky ball and Reding was thrown out by the catcher at second.

"Captain" Edwards singled and Sandifer made first on an error in the bases. Dave Sexton, sitting in clean-up position, leaped the bases with a scorching line drive to the field. Glasscock popped to short to end the rally and the game.

"Shack" Galla-her pitched six hit ball against the professionals and deserved to win.

Hubie Edwards led the local boys at bat with two singles. Reding, Gannaway, and Sexton secured the other hits for A. P. N.

A. P. N. AB.	R.	H.	E.
Murdoch, ss.	3	0	1
Edwards, 2b.	4	2	1
Sandifer, 1b.	3	0	1
Sexton, cf.	4	1	0
Gannaway, cf.	4	1	0
Glasscock, lb.	3	0	0
Green, 3b.	3	0	0
Miles, c.	3	0	0
Galla-her, p.	2	0	0
Striding	1	1	0
Totals	30	5	4

ABatted for Galla-her in fifth.
Pitched by Innings:
A. P. N. — 009 003 — 3 5 2
Hoppers — 101 001 1X — 4 6 2

NORMAL BOYS LOSE A THRILLING GAME TO MURFREESBORO

SEXTON STARS AGAIN AT BAT; LOCALS OUTLIT OPPONENTS

Playing evening innings before losing, the A. P. N. Terrors gave up a hard-fought game to the Murfreesboro State Teachers' College team, May 11.

With the Normal boys leading in the ninth inning by a score of 5 to 4, the third baseman for the Blue Raiders, drove in the tying run. The winning tally in the eleventh was also due to his timely hitting.

Although they lost, the A. P. N. team outlit the Murfreesboro boys fifteen to seven. Sexton's single led by batting 600, Pitcher Glasscock and Miles also doing well.

THEY TELL ME

That Mills has taken up knitting.

That N. Hackney prefers a Buick.

That girls have been going on to Miss Tanner's backsteps lately.

That Blondell is studying the art of spaghettis slinging under an excellent tutor.

That Babe has joined the "lonely hearts."

That Ray S. is giving Joe S. some swift competition.

That Sexton's piano player at Top Class is never doubted.

That Stacker has "undercover" competition.

That F. Brown has quit Pushin' the schedule.

That Sandifer still has his "Harem" (A. K. W. and L. F. O.) well in hand.

That Nancy still has her "Stooge." But then came the Revelation.

That "Loro's" interest has changed from horses to the great city of Adams.

It's a pity Dubois can't knit.

That Josephine wouldn't let Josiah go to Bowling Green the

SPORTS

By 'AED' JACKSON

The tennis tournament caused a bit of excitement here on the A. P. N. campus. There have been some close matches and also some that were not interesting. It seemed like it was anybody's tournament.

In the girls' division Taylor and Bratten gave a good exhibition. Bratten won 7-5, 6-6. Winners by her 6-3, 6-3 win over Bratten had the privilege of playing Nicholson for the girls' championship. In this match Nicholson was victor, 6-1, 6-0.

Mills entered the finals by her 6-1, 6-1 win over Thompson. He played Edwards for the boys' title. Before an enthusiastic gallery, Edwards won 6-4, 6-3.

Every time A. P. N. has a game with Cumberland University it rains and they can't play. After pitching three consecutive balls to Jay Bird Hamilton of S. T. C., Glasscock, sec Normal pitcher, threw him three consecutive strikes and fanned him out.

Well, here is the dirt disher-outer again. We've been around him and haven't seen any good. We guess that all you kids are being good for Santa Claus next Christmas.

Spring is definitely here, but without the accompanying signs. Little's fancy is not turning to love, for he went to the show alone. Or perhaps he was alone because he loved her; but she, fickle creature, went with L. Al-

Galla-her was been Wade-roun on Greenwood Avenue lately. We have never seen any of the names out there, but we hear he is in up to his neck.

We saw two maidens at the show last night. Wonder who they had no boys about? One was Eleanor Matlock and the other was Miss Eva, No. Seven.

Luigi Maracchi has a new job now. He is a floor-walker, but not for any big department store. He walks because his wife, Walker, walked out on him and left him walking alone last Friday.

"Pie on work," say all the lazy people, but Byron Phay has established himself as a true laborer because he works as hard as he tries to him. He has trouble keeping Wade from his work.

It was rumored that one of the other day.

That Luke is also going to take up the manly art of knitting.

That Harper has gone Ashland City. Is it Love or Oldsmobile?

That Hadler has a new fane in English 103.

That Ila Hagewood had a misunderstanding with Joe Truitt on the night of May 5.

That Sexton has gone West, but hasn't Ploughboy gone Bradley?

That girlie would be a better name than Babe for a certain blonde siren on the campus.

FROSH MISCELLANY

The Hunt-Hambsaugh romance is a fake. Merely a publicity stunt to get their names in the *AF* slide.

When Little's goes after a girl he really gets her. Poor Buntley!

If you don't know why Polly gave Hamford a date, ask us — we can't guess either.

Poor deserted Matlock is being comforted by Puryear and Allen.

Editor-in-Chief had a big week end. Poor fellow.

A three-way affair: Madden, Nicholson and Northcutt.

My friend Griggs doesn't seem to like the movies any more. Some building romances: Wright and Beasley; Browning

and a wet field delayed baseball practice for a week. Seven or eight games were called off on that account.

Sandifer robbed Ed Hesse of what looked like a sure hit when he dived at Hesse's line drive and made a grass blade catch.

Ears Lovelace, former Normal player now at S. T. C. must have the jinx on the Normal team, for he has beaten them twice this season.

Sexton is the hitting star for A. P. N. He has led the team in hitting in every game. His double in the Hopper game ended the bases and caused the game to be 4-3 instead of 4-0 for Hopkinsville. He rapped out four for five at S. T. C.

Galla-her pitched a splendid game and was given good support by his mates against Hopkinsville Hoppers the other day.

Failing to hit when his men run and careless base running has caused the Normal's downfall.

Through The Keyhole

new students was simply wild about Puryear. Puryear was a student UNTIL he saw his prospective fiancée. Now he won't talk.

The members of the Debating Club went a partying last week and some got lost. The rest waited for them a long time.

Normal, also yelled a C.C.C.'s last Friday and was Queen Hoy-gi? When he left he was mixed up for instead of head-1, south for the C.C. Camp, he went in a big way.

Dramatic episodes in the love-life of Lulu Fout have been continued. She may be developing between Bill Irwin and the Greek—but don't ask us. Even Brown can't find out who her lover is.

Believe it or don't, Mike and Sue were both on the campus the other day—neither had a class and neither was working, yet they were not together. Has it EVER happened before?

The skating rink has become very popular with A. P. N. students lately. All the boys and girls are going over so we must get our pillows and join them in a slip-up and crash party.

What a wonder where a wanderer—were watching when we want wossip.

VOLTAIRE INCHELL.

and Collier; and Spieland and Hines (who aren't acquainted yet).

Tom Shaw heartily approves of Agnes' tennis ensemble. So do I, I!

The Dotz-n-Foust romance is getting along fine. Dotson actually got in three words last week. What a man!

Victor is seen with Hlgler quite a bit. Watch out, Hackney.

Without, Hs-eline; Whitson has been throwing sheep eyes at Polly in English class.

Howell Saxette Band

Plays For Students

Howell Sch.-J. Saxette Band under the direction of Prof. John B. Dodge entertained the student body during chapel Monday, May 3, with a delightful program. Dressed in their band uniforms, the children grouped themselves on the stage and gave the student body a delightful surprise, showing that even small children can learn to play with skill a rather complex musical instrument. Mr. Dodge was complimented on his achievement.

NORMAL BOYS LOSE TO WEST KY. 9 TO 2

SEXTON AND SANDIFER STARS; GALLAHER, MURDOCK, HALLUMS RUEL

The Austin Peay Normal Terrors met defeat at the hands of West Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green Wednesday, April 27, by the one-sided score of 9-2.

Galla-her, starting the game for A. P. N., was taken out by Coach Brown in the fifth inning, because of wildness. Murdock replaced him and after facing two batters, Hallums relieved him and finished the game.

The A. P. N. boys obtained an early lead, but were overcome by the timely hitting of their opponents.

The stellar playing of Sexton and Sandifer was outstanding for our side.

Score by Innings:
A. P. N. — 200 000 000—2
W. Ky. — 012 041 010—9

TENNIS

The old dope bucket has been upset on Austin Peay Normal's tennis courts several times during the last two weeks. The singles tennis tournament got off to a slow start because of wet courts. But since Old Sol has chosen to shine, the matches are being played every day.

Butch Womack first turned the tables on Buddy Murdock to shatter the student body's way of thinking. "Loro" had also advanced to the semi-finals, which was a pleasant surprise. Mills, in the lower bracket, advanced to the finals, and played Edwards. Edwards won by 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

In the girls' singles it looked as though the favorite, Agnes Nicholson, was going to come through as expected. After defeating Cherry last week, she had to play Winters. As expected, she won by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

A professor of natural history, who was delivering a lecture on the chimpanzee, noticed that he had lost the attention of his students.

"Gentlemen," he said sternly, "if you expect to conceive properly of the appearance of this remarkable beast, you will have to keep your eyes fixed on me."

Mike: "Have you ever read Brown?"

Gian: "No, who wrote it?"

Western Kentucky Defeats Terrors

LAST MINUTE RALLY BY BOWLING GREEN RESPONSIBLE FOR WIN

A ninth inning rally staged by Western Kentucky of Bowling Green, caused the A. P. N. Terrors to lose their fourth straight baseball game Saturday, May 15, 6-5.

The local Normaites were leading 5-2, when West Kentucky went to bat in the ninth. The first man up singled. Then a walk, an error, two doubles, another error, and two singles scored six runs for the visiting teachers.

"Cap" Hubie Edwards secured three for three to lead the team at the bat. Sexton, Murdock, and Doyle Branson were the only other A. P. N. players to hit safely.

Score by Innings:
W. Ky. — 010 100 008—6 2
A. P. N. — 012 010 008—5 6 2

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Vesper Services

Vesper Service of April 25 was led by Hilda Wiseman. The speaker of the evening was Miss Mary Henderson, who spoke on the "Characteristics of Christ: Life That Could Be Applied and Cultivated in Our Lives Today."

The service of May 2 will be by Vivian Brewer. It was opened by the group singing the songs, "Count Your Blessings," "Praise Him" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The guest of the evening was Mr. F. C. Woodward, who spoke on "Our Threefold Inheritance."

Reflections of a Mirror

A mirror in a dark room gives only vague and indistinct reflections. The reader will find this true in more than one respect.

Arguing with a fool is like trying to turn a hen in a silo—only it always winds up catching in circles. The time to catch yourself is before starting.

What starts out in whispers as the "general truth" is usually stretched enough for an extra syllable between the "go" and the "pet".

It's a pity that patriotism is an emotion, for emotions make such treacherous standards of judgment. Emotionalism in the love of country is a broad highway for jingoistic dictators and similar criminals. Are you patriot yet?

Matter and energy can neither be created nor destroyed; they can only be changed in form. But identities, or souls—also indestructible, and in addition, unalterable—continue to be created in endless multiplication from a small number of atoms and electrons. Inexplicable!

The purpose of laws, rules of etiquette, etc., is to facilitate the association of men, but often, by numbers, complexity, and trivialities they achieve the opposite. Thoreau thought that an intelligent man should use his intelligence and act as it directs, with no regard for rules. But Thoreau spent most of his time alone in the woods. Inference?

One might wonder why man doesn't stamp out the baseness of war and petty hatreds between nations; but really it is strange—any chemist knows that one base seldom neutralizes another. It takes acid.

Or mass action.

Woodward Talks To Dover and Pembroke Graduating Classes

On May 20, F. G. Woodward, doctor, who will be the speaker at the graduation class of the Pembroke High School, Pembroke, Ky. The following morning, May 21, Mr. Woodward will speak to the graduating class of Dover.

Don't you think you overcharged, Doctor, when Johnnie had the measles?

"You must remember, Mrs. Jones, that I included twenty-two visits."

Yes, but remember—he infected the whole school."

COMMISSIONER STUDEBAKER (Continued from Page 1)

suaded to exchange their popular sovereignty for the promise of deliverance. The failure to keep open the door of opportunity for youth is tantamount to recruiting large numbers for the marching clubs of dictators. A generation of youth can not be kept in idleness awaiting its turn

BOOMERANG

By Clyde Kenneth Whitson
Thriller had Luke Lawson's bony hand pommelled upon the massive door, with no response, when a faint, soiled, and stained within the rambling house.

"What's that?" he whispered hoarsely, clothing Trooper Sheridan's shoulder with trembling fingers.

"A cat, probably," returned Sheridan, taking a step backward. "What you say me back to town? The old hermit's not at home. There isn't a light anywhere."

"Light or no light," growled Lawson. "I'm going in. Didn't old Mathison phone me to bring you out here tonight? Something must have happened; and I'm going in to see."

Throwing open the door, he crept inside. Sheridan also followed. From the flare of a match Lawson found a kerosene lamp on a nearby table. Soon the room was flooded with white light.

Abruptly Lawson uttered an indistinct sound, and he pointed his clawlike fingers toward an old bed. Sheridan glanced at him, and for a second was paralyzed with terror. Sprawled on the squalid mattress was the grotesque figure of Joe Mathison. Through his forehead was a ghastly bullet hole. Evidently death had been instantaneous. At the foot of the bed, his body rigid, crouched a shaggy colt.

At a glance Sheridan took in the disorder about him. Overturned chairs and scattered papers indicated that the room had been thoroughly ransacked.

"Murder!" cried Lawson, and springing across the room he drew a silver object from the dead man's grasp.

Glancing at it, he handed it to Sheridan. "What do you make of that?" he asked.

A novelty vase, smeared with blood, lay in the dead man's hand. He went to the light to study the engraving.

Suddenly his eyes blurred — Rosemary! Surely he was seeing correctly—there was only one Rosemary in the community, and she was his betrothed wife!

Rosemary, a murderess! The words rang like death knells through Sheridan's numbed mind as he mechanically pushed the vanity into his pocket, resolving to keep the identity of its ownership from his companion.

at the fullness of life. Enlightened self-government leads us toward a balanced social-economic order, and a balanced social-economic order with the maximum of opportunity for all sustains a democracy.

Discussing the first crucial issue again, Commissioner of Education Studebaker said: "No citizen has ever experienced to full application of the democratic principle. It is the American dream, but it has not been fully realized. I do not mean to imply that the responsibility for undergirding American democracy carries with it the obligation of things. Nor do I suggest that the business of the teaching profession to gain adherence some uniform conception (if it had one) of a new order of society where the majority is a law and in which the right and privilege of the minority to add to change are protected."

Among the proposals submitted by Dr. Studebaker for practical action in meeting some of the crucial issues through education are the following:

1. Our schools and colleges should move more clearly toward democratic societies in their own fundamental organization and operation.

2. It is the duty of educational agencies in a democracy to provide the maximum of opportunity

"Man," chuckled Lawson, "this is the easiest job you've ever had. All you gotta do is to nab Rosemary! That's But—why," he broke off, "do you 'spose she done it?"

Sheridan stared at Lawson in astonishment. For well did he know that his companion's dim eyes had not read the inscription on the vanity. For a second his brain was confused. Then suddenly it cleared and he remembered every word of his and Rosemary's last conversation.

"You are quite mistaken," he protested. "Miss Ralston is two hundred miles from here to bring you out here yesterday to spend a week with an aunt in New York."

"Then who—" began Lawson, but his sentence was never completed. For at that instant Sheridan's attention was attracted to a dog of pale, wiry hair whose head was playing. Stopping, he picked it up and unfolded it, giving a line here and there. Then aloud he read:

"Luke Lawson."

"The day for retribution is at hand. Long have I waited for retribution! And now it is near I am happy. Yes, happy! Eye for eye, tooth for tooth! As you killed my only son, so shall you die."

"Joe Mattison?"

"Too bad you lost this," Sheridan drawled as he pushed the note into his pocket. "I suppose you stole Miss Ralston's vanity case?"

"You and that damned dog!" Lawson screamed, diabolical rage flaring in his bleared eyes. "Till!"

In the twinkling of an eye he drew a tapering knife from his leathern belt. Like a silver arrow it went hurtling across the room.

With the agility of a cat, Sheridan leaped aside; the knife whirled past him and stuck into the wall, in his fury he snatched it out and sent it flashing back across the room.

His face ashen, Lawson stood rooted to the spot, staring at the robbery him of all power to move. The gleaming knife found its mark in the left side of his chest. Momentarily his body swayed, then crashed back on the floor.

It seemed that his bloodshot eyes were gazing at the growing colt. But they were not. Death had forever blinded them.

THE END.

to youth and adults to study and discuss the current social, economic and political problems with which our citizens must deal.

3. If education is to meet the crucial issue of preserving and improving American democracy, we must move forward with programs which reaches from early childhood through active adulthood. In each stage we have new devices and techniques at hand with which to vitalize our educational programs. We can now bring the best of modern rural school the finest symphony orchestras, speeches by the leaders of world thought, and the dramatization of the history which may be univerting in the textbooks. This is made possible by the radio and the modern recording machines.

4. It is my opinion that education must move rapidly forward in making use of new ways, both in local communities and throughout the nation, as one means of vitalizing the educational approach to our problems and of stimulating an intellectual curiosity.

5. I think we should reserve certain high frequency lengths for the exclusive use of local educational agencies and for the free discussion of civic affairs.

6. We have yet to make adequate use of the motion picture as an educational medium. Both

Claxton Honored By Asheville Schools

Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton have recently returned from Asheville, North Carolina, where Dr. Claxton was honored at the celebration of the fifty-first anniversary of the opening of the Asheville Schools. Dr. Claxton was the first Superintendent of the Asheville Schools, serving five and one-half years, from 1867-1873. Friday afternoon, May 19, Dr. Claxton spoke to the nine hundred children of the Claxton School. Friday evening a pageant was given, showing the program of the human from the time of their founding, and this was followed by a banquet which concluded the celebration.

radio and motion pictures can help us in motivating a study of the important civic problems facing our citizens as well as in clarifying certain aspects of these problems.

The Commissioner of Education explains that while he has drawn attention to ten issues, "and there are others," he says, he has "placed major emphasis on the first one, the most urgent, the one which makes education the contribution to the growth of democracy. The reason for this emphasis," he says, "is made plain by events of recent history that show so vividly the results of dictatorship. If we fail to meet the crucial issues of maintaining a free society, increasing popular confidence in the value and efficacy of self-government, it will make little difference what we have done about the other problems."

"To create the fine fabric of civilized, democratic society requires the sacrifices, struggle, and patience of generations of human beings. To destroy it takes but a short period of ruthless reaction. Machine guns, strategic ally placed, can silence the most courageous and able minds. Fires can make short order of books which represent the patient study of millions of men and women through generations of searching for truth. Concentration camps can isolate critical intelligence and by harsh example force the expression of uniform opinions and views. Penalties and threats can threaten the use of the means of communication to broadcast facts or opinions on which human welfare may depend."

"Once the great principles of majority rule and minority rights have been trampled underfoot, peaceful and orderly self-enriching social progress is impossible. Once the power of the few to control and exploit the many is unchecked and unlimited, we can expect a repetition of the unbridled arrogance of tyranny. The history of despotism is a reliable prophet of the old social catastrophes which may be expected. Contemporary events warn us of the conditions of war and poverty which accom-

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FRESHMEN LEAD SOPHS IN STUDIES

Six out of eight honor students for the Fall Quarter were Freshmen. The highest honor student was a Freshman. Six out of the nine honor students for the Winter Quarter were Freshmen. And the highest honor student was Freshman. They are as follows:

Fall Quarter
Highest honor student: J. Hunt.

Honor students: Morrell Boy, Shirley Greenwell, V. Nicholson, Tom Shaw, and Wallace.

Winter Quarter
Highest honor student: Lott Perrell.

Honor students: J. C. Hall Nova Wallace, Tom Shaw, M. rellie Bunliff, Shirley Greenwell.

pany the methods of dictatorship. "Upon the educators in the remaining democracies falls the historic responsibility of giving new vitality and power to public institutions through the educative process. This is the crucial issue before us."

Operator: "Number, please." Buddy M.: "Number, nothing, put in my nickel. Where's my chewing gum."

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