



VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 15, 1935.

NUMBER 11

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS OPERETTA ENTITLED "BON VOYAGE"

Mrs. Bell Directs; Chorus Clubs, Physical Education Class Aid in Presentation of Operetta, Filled with Love and Music

On Tuesday night, May 14, an operetta entitled "Bon Voyage" by Gaiwood, directed by Mrs. Bell, was presented in the A. P. N. auditorium. The cast was composed of members of the glee clubs, supplemented by several of the students in the physical education classes.

The story had to do with a young man, Neal (played by Billy Hambaugh), who was his mother's only child. Neal and one of his young professors went to France for the primary purpose of studying art. Very soon they met up with a pretty designer who, to the surprise of the professor, turned out to be a modiste.

A thrilling love affair began as Dan Dupont flapped his wings and pointed his golden-tipped arrows at the professor. Circumstances tangled and thickened. Things looked "rough" for the boys when suddenly it all began to unravel—and that's where the fun came in.

The cast was as follows: Billy Hambaugh, Neal; Standish Hurter, Murphy; Larry O'Connell, Baxter; Hardison, Mary Walsh; Dot Sue Swift, Patricia Galloway; Clifford Rust, Patricia Galloway; Clifford DeVault, Andre; Maurice Christine, Crier; Vivian Mary P. Catham, Marcia; Grace Hyde, Gretchen; Ruth Greene, Babetta. The cast were ably aided by members of the chorus clubs who sang at appropriate intervals. Durwood Tarpley of Clarksville, assisted at the piano.

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS GOOD MEETING

Miss Katherine Black Sings; Group Discusses Plans for New Room.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting May 2 in Mrs. Bell's room. After the usual singing by singing "Follow the Glean," the scripture lesson was conducted by Miss Rodora Loggins. Miss Natalie Nicksen beautifully recited Kilgip's poem "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted." Two vocal selections were rendered by Miss Katherine Black from Clarksville High School, who is a voice pupil of Mr. Turner Wines of Clarksville. Miss Black sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Mildred Black.

Further plans are being made toward the furnishing of a room which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring. This room is located in the Castle building above Mrs. Bell's room and is now unoccupied. The Y. W. C. A. plans to comfortably furnish the room so that the girls in the dormitory as well as those who live in town and out of town will have a convenient place to rest and study their various hours. The room will be properly supervised, and if correctly used, it can be a great advantage to the girls.

Approximately 25,000 men and 12,000 women were allowed to contest sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.



FRANK ROBERTSON
Most Popular Freshman Boy



NELL HOLLAND
Most Popular Freshman Girl

Demonstration School Presents May Day Program

Activities and Projects of Year Shown; Musical Exercises Given; Art Exhibit Displayed.

A very interesting May-day program was presented at the Demonstration School, Wednesday, May 1.

The program which is an annual event for the school, was one of the best in the school's history. It presented in an admirable way the activities and projects that have been carried out throughout the school year. Each student took part in some way in the program. They demonstrated in pantomime fashion the various sports that were participated in during the year.

Mrs. Bell was in charge of the musical exercises of the program.

An excellent art exhibit was displayed in the hall-way of the school building. The walls were partially covered with pieces of art, drawn by the students during the year. Much of this part of the school program.

Many patrons of the school were present for the program. Many of the Normal students were there to take notes on the program that they might use in their own schools in future years.

Girls' Clubs Have Joint Meeting

Miss Huff Speaks; Nieces Entertain with Piano Selections.

The dormitory club, Alpha Beta and Omega had a very enjoyable joint meeting Wednesday evening, May 1, in the lobby of Mrs. Harrod Hall. The group was delightfully entertained with piano selections rendered by Miss Carolyn Woodward and Miss Carolyn Ellison. Miss Huff's nieces who have been visiting her. Miss Huff gave the members an unusually interesting review of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness." The program was enjoyed by everyone.

FRESHMEN HOLD CONTEST

Select Most Popular Girl and Boy, Best Looking Girl in Freshman Class.

On Monday, May 6, the Freshmen conducted a popularity contest to determine the most popular Freshman girl, the most popular Freshman boy and the best looking Freshman girl. The pictures of the winners appear elsewhere on this page.

Nell Holland, selected as the most popular Freshman girl is a native of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., and entered the Austin Peay Normal school in the fall of '34. Since her entrance she has taken an active part in the activities of the school. At present she is a member of the All State staff, a member of the Girls' Chorus club, vice president of the Beta club and a member of M. S. U. Her outstanding characteristic is her flaming red hair and one of her most outstanding accomplishments is her ability to play the piano.

Frank Robertson, selected as the most popular Freshman boy, is a native of Kingston Springs, Tenn. This fair-skinned, curly-haired blond entered A. P. Normal in the fall of '34 and has

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Normal Faculty Popular Speakers

Claxton, Woodward, Moffitt, Nicholson Speak to Graduating Classes

Dr. P. F. Claxton made an interesting and enjoyable address to the graduating class of Adams High School, Crockett County, Tennessee, on last Thursday, May 3.

Ernest High School at Chapel Hill, Tennessee, had the honor of hearing a most interesting speaker, Dr. P. F. Claxton, on Tuesday evening, May 7.

Mr. F. G. Woodward will go to Waverly on Thursday, May 16 to deliver an address to the graduating class. Miss Huff will accompany Mr. Woodward. Mr. Woodward and Miss Huff will take supper with Mrs. Augusta Porch Thursday evening.

Mr. W. C. Moffitt gave an address to the graduating class of Salem High School on April 8. Mr. Moffitt also gave an address to the graduating class at Big Sandy, Tenn., during the week of April 22.

Mr. W. B. Nicholson will deliver an address to the graduating class of Cumberland City High School on May 24.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS VERY PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES

Proud of Their Record in Scholarship; Well Represented in Basketball, Baseball, Tennis; Active in All Extra-Curricular Activities



ALICE TROTTER
Best Looking Freshman Girl

A.P.N. Observes Music Week

Haley Renders Three Vocal Numbers; Mrs. L. A. Taylor Interprets Three Selections on Violin; Hambaugh Sings.

In recognition of Music Week Mrs. Bell of the Music Department has brought to the student body of Austin Peay Normal three delightful programs. On May 6 Kenneth Haley, one of the school's former students, gave three vocal selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Henry H. Lupton of Clarksville.

Mrs. Taylor plays On Wednesday, May 8, the students were fortunate in having with them Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Greensboro, North Carolina, who rendered three violin selections. Mrs. Lupton accompanied her at the piano. Her numbers included "Indian Lament" by Dvorak-Kreisler, which she beautifully interpreted, "Der Sohn der Welt" by Hellborn, and "Elves Dance" by Jenkinson.

Mrs. Taylor was a former resident of Holland, Michigan. She received her training at the North Carolina Woman's college of Greensboro, North Carolina. Mrs. Taylor is now in Clarksville with her husband, who is manager of Montgomery Ward. The students of A. P. N., believe that the people of Clarksville are fortunate in having Mrs. Taylor with them. Her striking personality and musical talent will be remembered pleasantly by the students of the Normal.

Hambaugh Sings On Friday, May 10, Billy Hambaugh, Normal student, rendered two vocal selections in chapel. The first number was "When Your Path Crossed Mine" and the encore was "Dreamy River."

VESPERS

Sunday evening, April 23, vespers services were led by Wyatt Shaw. Milton Springer led the devotion after which a delightful program was given. Rubye Tippitt and Christine Crier sang. "Whispering Hope" was sung by the choir. Mrs. Huff's nieces, Sara Katherine Woodward and Annie Caroline Ellison, who became such favorites on the campus during their visit here, played two beautiful piano solos. The old, old Bible story of King David was

The record of the Freshman Class taken on a basis of the enrollment for the winter quarter has revealed many interesting facts. It has been shown that the Freshman Class has taken part in all of the school activities and has quite admirably put up a good record in scholarship. From a survey of the work of the first six weeks of the spring quarter, they are upholding their excellent record.

Scholarship Excellent A check-up of the Freshman grades for the winter quarter shows that 11-13-24 per cent of the class averaged A or A-. Those students doing such work were Christine Crier, Louise Henn, Nell Jackson, Christobel Rust, Rubye Tippitt, Eva Turner, Edwin Clement, McKnight Pite, Wyatt Shaw, Carl Simpson and Russell Bonz. Furthermore, over fifty per cent, or fifty-four and one-sixth per cent to be exact, averaged B or better. C while two and one-eighth per cent averaged C and only four and one-sixth per cent averaged D or below. The average of the freshmen students are doing work above the average, which is an excellent record. There are ninety-six students

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B.S. AND M.S.U. HOLD MEETING

Joe Law Conducts Services; Practice on Play Postponed Indefinitely.

A joint meeting of the B. S. U. and the M. S. U. was held Tuesday evening, April 30, in Mrs. Bell's classroom for an interesting program was rendered by Mr. Joe Law of the M. S. U. Mr. Law's talk was followed by a round-table discussion of prayer and of personal experiences with prayer.

After the program a short business session was held, when the organizations, jointly, decided to postpone practice on the play until a further date. The members of the various committees reported progress in their work.

Enrollment For Special Quarter Is Very Good

Many Former Students Return; Many Counties Represented.

The enrollment of Austin Peay Normal has shown a marked increase over the enrollment of the Special Quarter have registered. Many of those who registered are former students and we heartily welcome them back. For those who are entering Austin Peay Normal for the first time, we are sincerely wish they will be as happy here as we are now.

There are students from the following counties: Montgomery, Dickson, Stewart, Houston, Humphreys, Cheatham, Hard, Benton, Bedford, Robertson, Hickman, Niles, Davidson, Macon, Sumner, Wilson, Maury, Putnam and Marshall. Other states represented are Kentucky, Georgia and Louisiana.

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ALL STATE

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Freshman Issue

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Dedication

This issue has been edited by the Freshman representatives of the staff. We take this opportunity to show that we are not an issue of merit without the excellent help of our upper classmates. We wish to give to the patrons of this school and paper that we, the Freshmen are on or above the level of Freshmen of other schools.

Our sponsors, Dean Harvill and Mr. Woodward of the Engineering department, due credit worthy mention for their advisory work during the year which we gratefully acknowledge here.

And so, we, the Freshmen class of 1933, dedicate this issue to Mrs. Alma Matzer, the Austin Peay Normal and to its beloved President, Dr. Claxton.

The Freshmen

We, the Freshman Class of A. P. N., feel that we have contributed in a great measure to the good and welfare of our school during the past three quarters. Of course, we will try to do more in the future. For the past years and in experience than our upper classmates and still have to be told and shown many things by them. But we think they will agree with us that we are quite an spit bunch and most capable of being "convinced" or "convinced" within a few weeks.

Much of the activity of our school has been greatly contributed to by the little frosh, and we are proud of it. We think our larger brothers and sisters take quite a bit of pride in giving us credit for our able teachers, policemen, journalists, doctors, lawyers and whatever else there may be among us.

We are indeed happy to have had the association of Austin Peay Normal School as our very first remembrance of college days, because we truly feel that they are as pleasant as those any college might afford us and have left impressions that will not and cannot be forgotten.

To our dearly beloved soph brothers and sisters who try to much longer be in our limits, because we are to take their places as grown up, we wish you joy, happiness and success to follow you all the days of your life.

Chain Letters

Chain letters, chain letters, and then some more chain letters—all over the Austin Peay Normal campus—this seems to be the topic of conversation. The giddy idea seems to have full sway. It is the desire to collect \$1,562.50 in dime that inspires people to copy in pen and ink or otherwise send letters for every one they get and send a dime to the participant's name who happens to be at the top. Have these participants heard that the income tax is going to include the money made from these chain letters? We wonder

if the income tax collectors are going to be busy or if the participants are really going to get rich.

Has Denver started something that they are really proud of? Are they being swept by prosperity? Maybe so—because the idea was a new one. Now, it is predicted, the fad has reached the height of its glory, and will not gradually, but quickly go to the rocks. Those who have gained in the chain of prosperity are not but we hope that we hear no moaning from those who were unfortunate.

It is said that the chain letter claims is a beautiful one of prosperity. Let this spirit of dominance after the fad has lost place as all other fads have.

Guess Who?

I come from Gwigia, don'tcha know
I'm really quite the stuff
If you can guess the name I bear
I'll say you're good enough.

Palmonite's my complexion soap
I've lots of golden curls
I can make the transition from one generation to another, relates the many important claim without any loss of value to the book, and makes the history of the economic upheaval

"A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall—'tis very true—
If my room mate wasn't tall
I'd spare an inch or two."

My aural apparatus gives
To me the name they desire
My bass voice and my base ball
Are some traits they do abuse.

She's fond both of "dates" and
figs,
And so happens, she's fond of
R. Griggs;

She's a blond, slim and smart
and we
That by now you've guessed
she's "one of the iron girls."

There was a young man from
Charlotte
Who is "screwy," love-sick and
What-not.

He's so serious-minded we fear
He may study one lesson this
Thus we've decided he's naughty
but temny-rot.

HAPHAZARD

HAPPENINGS

Hand Brown can't understand
Miss Bly's note in making
her home in Dover the
weekend. There's an explanation
about where, and it's up to you, Haze!

Often and Crick enjoyed a
splendid time in making
the, the splendid part being
Jack and Doc.

Baxter Hardison sings a
new song every week.

As an artist, Leathers would
make one grand comsolator.
And speaking of Ida Mable, we
also discovered that she doesn't
like Mickey Mouse, but Mickey
Mouse "licks" her.

How does one have a bed
break down and have to sleep on
the floor, eh Otagine?

Can you imagine Billy Ham-
bough forgetting his line's when
making love to a girl?

What is the meaning of this,
Dorothy Sue, these frequent
trips to the boys' dormitory?

Here's news! Palooka is no
longer Moon-struck. They've
agreed to disagree.

Charlie is asking Hilde to do
something very drastic, such as
chasing off her curly locks. We
so can see what her cranium
would look like without them!
Hilde refuses.

It is being guessed that some-
body is going to be killed. What
is this, anyway?

Granville Pace, Clifford De
Vauls, Clifton Hagwood, Edwin
Clement, and Louis Wickham
took a sojourn to the Kentucky
state fair on Friday night about
oh midnight, or later. Transportation
free, if you're a good
hobo-er, so they say. And they
weren't far from wrong when

Those Precious Legacies

By Ruby Tippitt

Like a bolt from the blue, inheritance surprises us with its value, and Phyllis Bentley, the most authentic and insignificant of the praise she receives on her novel. This truthfully painted chronicle of the struggle between capital and labor is a rare mixture of history, fiction, realism and humanity, and written in a vein that very few authors can successfully attempt.

Industrial phases of the weaving industry in Yorkshire are shown, the Luddite Rising and other strikes marching excitedly between its pages. But it is through the lives of the three generations of Oldroyds, from the Nineteenth century to the present day, with their family life of love, hate, birth and death that the battle is really felt in all its grimness.

Bentley handles the narrative with clear-headed, easy skill as she makes the transition from one generation to another, relates the many important claims without any loss of value to the book, and makes the history of the economic upheaval

Plans Being Made For Commencement

Approximately 75 Students to Receive Diplomas; Very Busy Week Planned.

Plans are being made for commencement week, which will come the second week of May. The Spring quarter will end with the exercises to be held on Friday, May 7th, at which time approximately seventy-five students will be presented diplomas. On Sunday evening, June 2, the commencement sermon will be delivered at one of the local churches. The minister for this occasion has not been chosen.

The annual "Pastor and Hall" exercises will be held in the main bowl on the campus at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening of Thursday, June 4.

The Commencement exercises will take place at ten o'clock in the morning of Friday, June 4. At this time diplomas will be presented the graduating students, and an address made by an outstanding speaker who, as yet, has not been named.

The new hall now bearing its name is one of the most successful in the history of the institution. A high standard of scholarship has been realized and a splendid spirit has existed in all phases of the school activities.

It Never Happened

Margaret Anderson with a solemn look on her face.

Wyatt Shaw falling to use his "topicalized" laundry.

Mae Huff dismissing class before the bell sounded.

Mary Frances Cohan without having a date.

Joe Palooka with his hair coaxed.

Miss Smith with his pants pressed.

Dr. Grannis without a Lucky Strike.

"Chief" Sutter without a chew of tobacco.

The Corlew not arguing with someone.

Carl Simpson acting maniacal.

Lucille Meek without Martha Hale.

They calculated that the derby would be interesting.

Rust admits that she wouldn't mind having a handful of bumble-bees, in fact two handfuls, if the boys would give them to her.

We feel that we are honored in having a prominent young man in our midst, who possesses such a remarkable and surprising talent for melodrama.

What say you, Wickham?

And did Crick get scared during that storm!

much clearer, more interesting and real to us. It is not merely the narrative but the atmosphere and life itself that breathes through this book. The earlier chapters are very interesting and make a more dramatic work, but one can not expect the end to be quite so invigorating since the story has been told in a way that the author has handled the material intelligently and courageously, but the uplifting element is lacking although there is room for much deeper thought on the reader's part as he turns the pages.

The story itself is told in a way not new, but are the incidents of life ever really new? Harwood, in reviewing the book

"Inheritance demands to be judged by the very highest standards. Her great weakness is that too often one feels certain that one has read something very like this before; and one has the feeling that the author is a creature beneath the music and a first-class record has been played on a poor machine."

This Will Bee News

Buzzzz! Here's new, real, novel news! It's about bees and the two new heroes who grace the campus—Griggs and Murphy. What did they do? Nothing, aware that they enticed the pretty little bee, so peacefully clinging to the limb that it might turn out to be a little south east of the end of the Castle Building, to seek a honeycomb. They were not hastily combined together apparatus which Mr. Edwards and Mr. Griggs had constructed and named—a hive.

And why are Griggs and Murphy heroes? Why they saved the honeycomb from the bees clinging from breaking, which would have quickly dispersed the bees gathered to witness the maneuvers of these most industrious of workers. And furthermore, they calmly endured the militant buzzings of the honey makers while they shooed and shoved them into the hive.

Fortunately no mishaps were recorded save that two bees had a little scuffle in Louis Wickham's hair, and one bee got entangled in Chief Sutter's mustache as he took the quickest way away from their immediate proximity. Since this was his first apartment was erected, it has been remarkable how well the students have kept off the grass near the building. Incidentally our latest information was to the fact that the bees would warmly receive any and all visitors. Get the hint?

Introducing—

Ann Josephine Easley, that "topicalized" Laundry, P. N. campus. She has been in this institution six weeks. She comes from Lyles, Tennessee in Hickman county. After graduating from Hickman County Normal School at Centerville, Tenn., she transferred to Hickman College at Puka, Tenn.

She has taught two years in Louisiana and has been in the blue eyes, brown hair and dimpled cheeks. As a further tip to help you recognize her, she is usually seen about the campus with Ida Mabel Leathers or Johnnie Marshall Clifton Hagwood.

More Foolosophy

Palooka: a stairway is no place for evolution. Even the walls have ears and eyes as well as the Morde who approach unheralded.

Anderson: Flattery is nothing but soft-soap, and that's 90 per cent eye. (lie).

Trotter: Not all beauty is pictured on the canvas. Look at me!

Springer: Puppy-love is some woman leading a man a dog's life.

Acute Bashfulness

I've puzzled solved, though oh so hard—I've read the book of Genesis—I've studied the love of Abelard—Yet females—they're my nemesis.

The suffering is bashfulness they cause, my dereliction. Females I fear, because when I, somehow lose all diction.

Most guys I know, when skirts they wear, they cause a prayer. They tag behind, (but shucks!) No ME!

I make a wide detour, a ha! Comes down the street, And WE MUST PASS!

No avenue of "escape" is there; I fear a smile—after a prayer. I venture shy "Fine day, er—" She discerns me, saying "Bler!"

Confused I blush, red as a beet. I stammer "no-thing," then retreat.

(Refrain)
Give me Molliere, Dante, Shakespeare,
Cesar, Marx and Boccaccio—
Give me, dear, Shakespeare and
Cesar, Marx and Boccaccio—
But females—hide them please.

—W. Shaw.

CALVIN HALL

We, at first, wondered why they were so many "Law" students from Calvin Hall. But now we are aware that we all are quite conscious. We're glad to have you, Joe.

Leonard is still singing "JUN-NITA."

We wonder why Kirk has quit using the adjective, "Dorothy." It used to be "Dorothy," this and "Dorothy" that.

Leonard seems to be getting more out of his education than just learning a few facts. He is learning to be a good economist. While out working the other day, he found a set of false teeth, he brought it to his room. When asked what he intended to do with them, he replied, "I might need them sometime."

We wonder why Baugus is so quick to answer the question it is a girl. Does she know or does she want to know if that's right? We wonder why she's so dressed to the top-notch.

Wanted—A dependable young man to wake up the boys for class. Must be on duty six days a week. Must be a good student. Will be expected to furnish good advice. See Rupert Willard, Leathers, Leaburn Allen, Nell Baugus, Paul Crockett, Lloyd Kirk, Gilbert Smothers or Glen Bowen.

I wonder why Ward is so particularly interested in remembering Hickory Point, Tennessee? What is the significance of it? Ohh Henry knows.

Robb Hall News

John Cooksey is working hard on his graduation speech at White Bluff. I wonder what his subject will be?

Frank Robertson, after a trip to Knoxville, is not busy studying. He seems to have acquired quite a bit of knowledge on his trip.

Pelton Pearson reports a fine picture last week. I wonder if sitting with (Miss) Herrard had anything to do with it.

Clement seems to be carrying soldier around here. He plays a broom on his shoulder.

James Woodward went home last Thursday night, wonder if the graduation exercises at Hickory Point had anything to do with it?

Professor (to freshman entering class late)—When were you born?

Professor—On April 2nd.

Professor—Being a little late must be a habit with you.

Employer—Ever had any experience doing night work?

Student—No, but I've been going with the same girl for five years.

NORMAL DEFEATS CASTLE HEIGHTS' BASEBALLERS TWICE

Crockett Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Baseball; Iron-
Man Pegram Misses Shutout, Due to Errors

The A. P. N. baseballers won two easy victories over Castle Heights Military Academy on the latter's field Friday, May 10. The score for the first game was 17-0 and the last game, 5-1.

While the Normalites were featuring their batting average in the first game, Crockett was twirling no-hit, no-run baseball. Throughout the entire six innings of the first game the Heights Militia were unable to get a hit off the invincible Crockett. It was his fourth consecutive win and his third shutout of the year.

The entire Normal team were getting hits during the first game off the offerings of four different pitchers. Morris did most to have anyone who could check the onrush of hits made by the Normal. At the end of the sixth he had pitched up to seventeen. It was twice that the Normalists had run scoring to that total, defeating Lipscomb 17-3 a few days ago.

Larkin led the team in hitting, getting three for four. He secured a walk and slapped out a double and a single in three appearances at the plate in the first game. In the last game he got one for two. The entire Normal team hit the old baseball well throughout the afternoon.

Second Game

In the last game the Teachers were able to get only five runs off the offerings of Pettibler. But that was sufficient for the Heights militia were again held in check by Iron-Man Pegram. He held the opponents to three hits during the seven innings he ruled on the mound. The Heights boys were able to push across one marker due to errors by Clement and Lovless.

The entire Normal team played good baseball. The most spectacular play of the afternoon was the long running catch made by Jack Smith to spear a line drive from the bat of Byers in the fifth inning of the last game. It was a beautiful one-handed catch.

Clement and Curlew got the longest hits of the day. They both rapped out triples. Clement getting his in the first game and Curlew in the last game.

A.P.N. TO PLAY

The A. P. N. Teachers will journey to Florence, Alabama, Saturday, May 18, to engage the Florence Normal in a baseball game. It will be the first athletic contest between the two schools.

Northern Bank of Tennessee
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LASSIES LOSE INITIAL TENNIS ENCOUNTER

Experience of David Lipscomb Girls Too Great
Handicap; Normal Players Show Great Promise.

Austin Peay Normal's first girls' tennis team made its initial appearance on the court on Saturday, May 4th, when in a match played on the APN courts, they were defeated by the experienced team of David Lipscomb College.

Considering the lack of experience and abbreviated practice of the local team, the showing made by the players in this match was exceptional. The Austin Peay players show great promise, and with more experience should develop into a strong team. The team which participated in this match was composed of Marie Morris in the No. 1 singles position, Margaret Anderson in No. 2, and Christine Crick in No. 3. The No. 1 singles team is composed of Morris and Anderson, while the No. 2 is composed of Crick and Mary Frances Kirkland.

Scores for the match were as follows: Best of three, Morris (AP) 6-2, 6-2; Neely (DL) beat Anderson (AP) 6-4, 6-3; Lovless (DL) beat Curlew (AP) 6-1, 6-2; and Clement (DL) beat Morris and Anderson (AP) 6-1, 6-2; Neely and Cooley (DL) beat Crick and Kirkland (AP) 6-3, 6-3.

SPORTS

Frank Robertson

The Teachers gave quite an exhibition in the grand old game of baseball last Wednesday, May 1, when they defeated the Normal in both ends of a double-header. When you can beat Cumberland twice in their own backyard, you have really done something.

Crockett and Pegram both turned in well pitched games. Monitors in batting go to Jack Smith.

Orbin Pegram, the handsome hurler, has turned in a record up to his high school reputation as a grand baseball pitcher. He has turned in two nicely pitched games and has given no relief in relief roles. He can also hammer the old apple. In the Cumberland game, he got one of the longest hits and got three for four in the David Lipscomb battle a week or so ago.

Although the Teachersites did not win the contest with David Lipscomb Saturday May 1, I think they should be complimented for their fine showing in this

TEACHERS WIN TWIN BILL FROM CUMBERLAND LAWYERS

Win First Game Behind Crockett's Twirling; Win Nightcap Behind Pegram's Shut-Out

The Austin Peay Normal Teachers journeyed to Lebanon Wednesday, May 1 and took the first game of the twin bill from the Cumberland Bulldogs. They won the first game, 6-2 and the second 6-0.

Behind the effective pitching of Paul Crockett and Orbin Pegram, the Teachers were unbeatable. Crockett gave up only six hits in the first game and was touched for only two runs. He was in trouble only in the first inning. Because of the unusual height of the mound, he could not settle down before the Lawyers had scampered across with a run. It was the result of successive singles by Johnson, Lindsay, and Gialanella. He was touched for only three hits during the remainder of the game.

Smith led the team in hitting, getting six bingles, three of them doubles in eight trips to the plate. He went down in four of the twelve runs and scored four himself. Charlton was next in hitting, getting four for eight—three of them in the first game.

Second Game

Pegram was invincible in the nightcap. Only two bingles hit made off him and they were muffed in twin killings. No man

reached as far as third as the Cumberland slugger from Waverly exhibited his wares on the mound. Not content with merely hurling shut-out ball, Pegram assisted in the victory by driving out a double and later, scoring.

THE BOX SCORE

Normal	Game	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crockett, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0	0
Clement, 2b	2	1	0	2	4	0	0
Smith, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gearshier, c	4	1	2	5	0	0	0
Charlton, lb	4	0	3	10	0	0	0
Lovless, ss	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Carney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Crockett, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total	30	6	8	21	14	0	0
Cumberland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Johnson, 1b	3	1	2	3	1	0	0
Lindsay, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gialanella, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hamel, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0	0
Gearshier, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ley, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fingers, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total 26 2 6 21 12
Score by Innings:
Teachers 410 000 1-6-8-0
Cumberland 000 000 1-0-6-2

Summary: Runs batted in: Smith, 2; Gearshier, Charlton, Gialanella, 2; Two base hits, Smith, 2; Charlton, 2; Stolen bases, by Gialanella, Gearshier, Charlton. Left on bases, Cumberland Teachers, 3; Double play, Clement to Charlton. Struck out, by Fingers, 4; by Crockett, 4; by Pettibler, by Fingers 3. Hit by pitcher, Hall.

Second Game

Teachers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crockett, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Clement, 2b	4	1	0	4	0	0
Smith, cf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Gearshier, c	4	2	1	0	0	0
Charlton, lb	4	1	7	0	0	0
Lovless, ss	4	0	3	4	0	0
Larkin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Atkins, if	2	0	1	0	0	0
YO'Kalm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pegram, p	3	1	2	5	0	0

Total	32	6	9	21	12	0
Cumberland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manning, lb	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsay, cf	3	1	7	0	0	0
Gialanella, if	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	4	1	0	0
Ward, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ley, c	2	0	5	1	0	0
Cox, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fingers, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	0	32	10	4	0

Score by Innings:
Teachers 101 000 4-6-0-2
Cumberland 000 000 0-0-3-4

Summary: Runs batted in, Smith, 2; Gearshier, Lovless, Two-base hits, Smith, Pegram. Stolen bases, Curlew, Double plays, Lovless, Clement to Charlton, 2; Left on bases, Cumberland, 2; Teachers, 7. Struck out, by Pettibler, 4; by Pegram, 2. Bases on balls, Lindsay, 1; Pegram, 1.

And Staugh (DL) 6-2, 4-6 (called for darkness).
(Scores for the matches at Bowling Green are unavailable.)

Moon: A man's ambition is to reach a point he can't reach six feet to get a kiss.

BERKMAN BROS.

New Quality Store
Clarksville, Tenn.

The Male Tennis Team Bows Twice

Lose to West Ky. State Teachers, There; also Lose to David Lipscomb on Home Court

The boys tennis team traveled to Bowling Green on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 1, where it succumbed to the powerful team of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Each match of the afternoon's play was closely contested, but the greater experience and the accustomed to the KY courts of the Western players enabled them to pull through in the pinches.

On Friday afternoon, May 3, the team of David Lipscomb College came to Austin Peay Normal, and in a tarty match

scored a victory over a sadly-off-form APN team. This was the second match of the year with David Lipscomb, the local team having defeated that school earlier in the season.

The team was composed of the same players in these matches as in preceding matches of the season with Russell Cooley in the No. 1 singles position, and Grisdard in No. 2, Edwin Bates in No. 3, Cliff Hagwood in No. 4, and Billy Hambaugh in No. 5.

Scores in the match with Lipscomb were: Cooley (AP) beat Grisdard 6-3, 4-6; Reneau (DL) beat Grisdard (AP) 6-2, 7-5; Staugh (DL) beat Bates (AP) 6-2, 7-5; Hagwood (AP) beat Crowder (DL) 6-2, 6-3; Staugh (DL) beat Hambaugh (AP) 6-3, 6-2; Reneau and Dixson (DL) beat Cooley and Grisdard (AP) 6-2, 6-3; Hagwood and Hambaugh (AP) vs. Staugh

ELDER-CONROY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

MANFIELD TIRES

M. L. CROSS COMPANY

Society Brand Clothing

MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Through the Keyhole

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"Chief" and his "flash light" served as life-savers the nite of the storm. For further information ask Ophelia Keate, Frances Harvill and "Nubbin" Norris.

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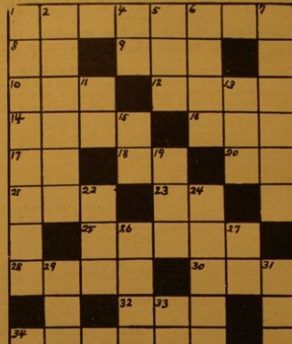
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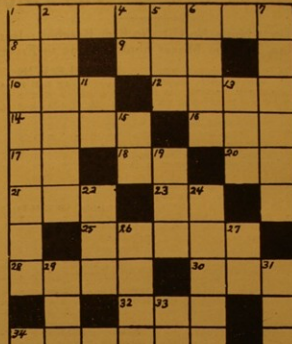
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