

Debating Club Will Sponsor Contests Here

Club Will Take Active
Part In Dramatic and
Oratorical Features

The Debating club is taking a lively interest in the Tennessee Inter-school Literary League contest. This contest, which is to include all kinds of public speaking, will be held in the A. P. N. auditorium, beginning Friday, April 10, 1931. This contest is open to all approved four year high schools in District III, of which Clarksville is a member. The Normal and the City of Clarksville will furnish rooms and meals for all contestants.

Silver cups, suitably engraved, will be awarded the winners in each of the five contests. The Chamber of Commerce will award the cup for the successful debater. The Kiwanis club will present the extemporaneous speech award, and the American Legion that of the original orator. The Rotary will present the dramatic reading award for the best humorous reading, and be presented by the Civitan club.

"This contest will prove of much interest to the students and citizens of Clarksville, who are cordially invited to attend the programs."

Music Program Given at A. P. N.

Professor Mudroch Gives
Interesting Numbers To
Appreciative Audience

Professor Mudroch, capable director of music, gave the A. P. N. students an opportunity last Thursday, to hear a program of excellent music. He was assisted by Miss Keatts and Mrs. Roseman, two of his pupils, and Mrs. Roseman, a graduate student. The program was composed of classical numbers, some with violin and piano, and a few with piano alone. On account of the bad weather, the audience was unusually small.

The program was as follows: "Ballade and Polonaise" (H. Weinavski)—violin, Mr. Mudroch.

First Piano Sonata for piano and Violin (C. M. Cor—E. Chopin)—Miss Keatts and Mr. Mudroch. Berceuse for piano—(E. Chopin)—piano, Mr. Corbin.

D. Minor Concerto, first and second movements (H. W. V. Mozart)—Miss Keatts and Mrs. Roseman. Violin—violin, Mrs. Roseman at piano.

When I First Beheld Thee—Remembrance—V. Mudroch.

In Thy Presence—V. Mudroch.—piano and violin.

Blue-eyed Maiden, Bohemian Frog—O. Berlioz—violin.

In response to inquiries, Prof. Mudroch will teach in his Clarksville studio, started July 15. His new school term begins September first. Students may enroll for the fall term, any time during the present season.

Mrs. Edmondson—Yes my daughter eloped with Mr. Hite last week.

Mrs. Jackson—But I suppose you will forgive the young couple.

Mrs. Edmondson—No, not until they've located a place to board.

Campus To Be Re-Landscaped

Nature Study Class Is
Taking Great Interest
in Work

The campus of the Austin Peay Normal School consists of about 31 acres with fine oak trees in front. Aside from the natural scenery, there is no landscaping at all.

At the suggestion of Dr. Claxton, the Nature Study Class, 450 largest class in school, has undertaken to work out and submit plans for the landscaping of the campus, and particularly the foundation planning of the main school buildings, girls' dormitories, and natural depression on the campus.

Already there are in the nursery being cultivated for campus planting 5000 Arrow River Hedge Cuttings, 5000 Albion Cuttings, and 5000 Spruce. A great many kinds of different trees, than those planted in the nursery will be put on the campus this year, among which are varieties of the broad leaf evergreen, a number of yellow poplar seedlings, well-rooted dogwood, and Japanese cherries.

The landscaping project is to be a composite plan of the Nature Study class, Dr. Claxton, Mr. DeLoach, landscape gardener of Peabody college. A

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MISS SHELBY, FORMER A.P.N. STUDENT, DIES

Charter Member of Institution Succumbs To
Pneumonia

Miss Flora Shelby, of Jordan Springs community, Montgomery county, a former student of the Austin Peay normal school died on March 13, 1931. Miss Shelby was one of the charter members of the student-body of the institution. No member of the present faculty will forget her always well-groomed appearance, her sweet face and consistently courteous manner. She was a splendid student.

She had had much experience in both rural and city schools, but her keenest sympathy was for the rural schools because of an unusual understanding of the needs of her own and other communities. All of us recall her enthusiasm she was over the founding of the school.

The greatest proof of the fineness of this splendid woman was the sincere grief when her death was announced. She was a loyal friend and will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Miss Shelby was the first student to die who has attended the Austin Peay Normal. Her family has the profound sympathy of faculty and student body.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Faculty of Normal School Participate In Tenn. State Teachers' Association

The faculty of Austin Peay Normal School is well represented on the program of the State Teachers' Association. The members of the faculty taking part are: Dr. P. P. Claxton, Miss Martha Buchanan, Mr. W. C. Nicholson, Mr. F. O. Woodward, Dr. J. B. Bond, and Mrs. John Ridgeway.

Dr. Claxton, president, will make four addresses to the teachers of the state on the following subjects: "Why and How to Teach Geography in the Elementary and Secondary Schools," "The Study of State and National History by Continuing Topics," "The Importance of Music in the Education of the Future," and an address on Home Economics.

Miss Martha Buchanan, president of the Geography department, will present a paper on the subject of the Standardization of History Teaching. He will emphasize sequences in History courses. Such questions will be asked as: What is the present sequence? Is this correct? Prove that it is correct. Should Ancient History be taught at the high school or college level? American or European History? Mr. Felix O. Woodward will give a lecture, "Lessons in Appreciating Poetry." The substance of his lecture is:

"The teaching of poetry does

not mean teaching facts about poetry—that, Chaucer lived in the fourteenth century, that the poetic power of Wordsworth meant that the publication of the Lyonesh Machine is important. Nor does it mean teaching that samite is black velvet (which is not correct, though generally so taught), that a sonnet has fourteen lines. Such facts are sometimes important, and even necessary, but the trend of poetry does not have as its objective the acquisition of pieces of information to be remembered. The first aim of a poetry class is not enjoyment, if we mean by that mere entertainment or enthusiasm and amusement. The immediate aim of teaching poetry can hardly be that of developing a taste and love for good poetry. Next, we are obliged to make poetry the text from which to teach morals, ethics, high ideals, patriotism, and good will. All of these aims are important and some ought to be the by-products of poetry well taught. But again, the trend of modernism in the teaching of poetry is that students may receive a vivid and keen realization of poetic experience.

"Somewhere Stevenson said someone in his youth to let him read the best poetry he could find to him early the feelings that await discovery and were

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Y. W. C. A. Gets Into Action At Austin Peay

Mrs. Shoulders Heads Club
As Its President

Another step in the program of Austin Peay Normal school was taken March 12, when a group of girls sponsored by Mrs. Morrow organized the Y. W. C. A. In the discussion of the purpose of the organization, Mrs. Morrow emphasized the thought that all of us are religiously inclined and should devote a part of our time to religious matters. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Shoulders, president; Marie Williams, vice president; Elizabeth Adams, secretary and treasurer.

With the organization of this group, the Y. W. C. A. secretary who visited the campus a few weeks ago is commencing her work. Mrs. Y. W. will tend to strengthen the morals of the student body and the institution, and tend toward lifting the standing of the Austin Peay Normal to a higher and better level.

When Junior Takes His Pen In Hand

People go about in Venice in Gorgonzola.

A brunette is a young bear. Ambrosius means having two wives living at the same time.

Doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst.

A Zebra's speech is a way of talking or writing by which you say what you don't mean and yet mean what you say.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending. The Normans introduced the Prigal System.

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ALL STATE

Published Every Two Weeks By
Student Body of
AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL
SCHOOL
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25 Per Quarter

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School Spirit

It recently reached this writer's ears that a few of our students were objecting to paying the small fee levied by the classes for the payments on the basketball uniforms. One student went so far as to say that derived no benefit from the athletic activities of the same school. What kind of person is that who sits back and takes money and doesn't expect to put anything into the venture? Some have said that it is not a project only what we put in it. But how does the aforementioned party expect to get anything back?

A person who doesn't co-operate in every way with the school is not a part of the school. He lacks the spirit that puts life into the hum-drum every-day happenings. He is the kind who is never satisfied with anything but his own personal whims—and then always with them.

A self denied fund of five cents a week is not a burden on anyone. It is a simple matter to keep a few cents a week to help keep the fire. It is a simple matter to keep a few cents a week to help keep the fire.

If you can't have school spirit, you can't give the bit you are given to give—at least don't be a KNOCKER!

Working Through College

Is it possible for a man to work his way through college, graduate, understand life as the average man, and not be narrow? That question was asked an ex-president a few years ago. The answer was: "A man who works his way through college is required to work his way through life; he understands life in a broader sense. He can see the mistakes of life before he makes them, and his surety of mind is of a hundred chances to succeed. One of our most prominent business men, men of foremost leaders working in this manner and are proud of the fact. They know what it means to wonder where the next meal is coming from, and how the next meal can be met when it falls due."

It is the duty of every college to do its part in educating the young man or young woman who has the ambition to work for an education. Why do colleges employ groundskeepers, electricians, engineers and janitors and pay them salaries when they are boys in the schools who could do the work for their meek? Some answer that the work would not be well done, but that is not usually the case. The student has a serious enough outlook on life to work for an education is usually the type that can be depended upon to do his conscientious best.

A. P. N. is helping many worthy

students by giving them work to do, and officials have secured part time jobs in town for many of them. I wonder though if there are not other tasks now done by hired labor, that students would be glad to do to reduce expenses? In this way boys and girls would be able to secure a two-year course in college work, but with other things to do without it.

Give the young man of America a chance, and he will prove his worth.

REVENGE

At a crude log table sat a man, fists clenched and with perspiration streaming from his forehead. His rigid fists at intervals beat upon a crumpled newspaper, dated three weeks before. He re-read the headlines, arose, and paced the floor. Suddenly he paused, then he arose, tried to rise, but the paper, hurriedly snatched up the table, and tucked it on the floor. He stood in the doorway, looking down at the paper, and his fists were shaking. He was looking at the headlines, and his fists were shaking. He was looking at the headlines, and his fists were shaking.

On the man, ran far into the forest, the rain beating upon his face. He muttered: "It's only two miles. Oh, if I could just turn back." Thunder roared, and lightning flashed as if to light his way. He stumbled and fell. "I am not used to get up, but it must be done. What strange force is it that pushes me and seems to give me unwanted strength? God, what a beastly storm!"

He arose and stumbled toward, half-walking, half-running. A foad hopped to the ground, and he followed it.

It into the earth with the best of his foot. Again the lightning flashed; the man reeled and swayed, falling on the muddy forest floor. Dawn came. The storm passed. The man rose and walked through the forest. As he found the body and had risen to take food, while dressing the corpse, a rain drenched newspaper underneath his shirt. He read the headlines and the following column:

"Hendries to Die in Three Months."

November 12—Pitts, Maine.—George Hendrie, has this morning pronounced guilty of murder in the first degree after a three-hour recess of the jury. Young Hendrie still pleads not guilty, saying that there is but one person in the world who can clear him, but that person has disappeared. It is believed that Hendrie, after having said in prison that he was innocent, is now mentally deranged.

It is an almost illegible hand at the bottom of the column were these words: "Revenge is bitter."

Phony Letters

Dear Margie:

The spunky quarter has begun and everyone is flying around as if he were off to a fourth of July celebration. The scoundrels of good-looking boys and carloads of cute girls, so you get lost terms. You are sure time sure of that flame, had better tie him or her to your apron strings.

Surely you remember Hymie Goldfine? He used to be the favored beau on the campus. Now, he is being repaid, for funning him about. Ewell Jones, at Clarksville, has a fine face as a fiery red as his hair.

Then, there is the case of that we-be-gone Pvt. Cadbury, Ah, how often did that one swear by his holy and unbolty that he would never fall for a girl. How times do change! Since Thurman

Ray has earned his life saving badge he has been dazing very near the Beach. Galbreath still smiles, but not quite so sheepishly as of yore. Another Man gone wrong.

I have always wondered why Anne Hewitt never cared much about the stronger sex, but I turned Sherlock Holmes, and am sure to inform you. For four whole long years she has been going with Felix—not the cat—but Felix Hunter. Any girl who has such a steady partner, fairly deserves an endurance medal.

There is Cynthia, always Anne comes home from U. T. and that old miller tale—they are as this as ever. Who should worry? Not you, because they are a fine couple.

Have you ever heard of Ruth McMan? I do not know. She entered the school this quarter. Good-looking? You can just say. You look just the way she does. Sometimes when I look at her, there is a sad look in her eye. Maybe for someone back home.

You asked how Lucy and Devey were making it? From all I can remember, they are doing fine. Devey had better watch his step; there are some fine looking young men around. And Lucy had better put on her specs and see that he does not catch another case of appendicitis.

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work that he is attempting to do in Chemistry. Physics, and designed primarily to meet the General Science. This work is a cross section of all the sciences. In General Science, and Agriculture. In Chemistry, students make analyses of the soil and their standard course, which meets the requirements for Chemistry to arts and sciences course. In Physics, the students study the practical applications of chemistry and physics to rural life. In General Science, a dozen local projects are studied so that the student may get a cross section of all the sciences involved and follow each science as far as possible without technical details and laboratory work.

CAMPUS TO BE RE-UNSCAPED

(Continued from Page 1)

number of splendid plans have been submitted by the students. The purpose of the President and his co-workers is to make a campus where the beauty of only of Montgomery county but of Tenn.

CAMPUS ITEMS OF INTEREST

William Hall Preston, B. Y. P. U. leader was introduced in chapel March 23 by Dr. Davidson, president of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Preston made a splendid talk on the training of the young leader. He talked a few minutes after chapel with several who were interested in organizing a B. Y. P. U. in the Normal.

A very interesting lecture was given March 30, by Mr. Gayden of the Math department. The various planets such as Saturn, Mars, Jupiter and others, as well as comets, were discussed and illustrated with moving picture slides. The astronomy students must have an interesting class.

"Luna Mania" which was given for the entertainment of the Legislative Investigation Committee, was presented by request at the Junior-Senior banquet of Bethel college, Hockingville, Ky., which was given recently at the Taverne in Clarksville.

It is hoped that the three tennis courts now under construction will soon be completed.

NOTICE, HOLIDAY: On Friday, April 3 work will be suspended at the Normal.

The teachers and students who wish to attend the State Teachers' Association at Nashville may do so. The A. P. N. chorus will be represented.

A. P. N. had the largest delegation at Y. M. C. A. conference at Jackson. The delegates were: Mr. J. B. Bond, speaker; Harry Wanslow, Earl Clark, Claude Garrison, Jesse Mallory, Fred Davidson, Jack Mayes, Thomas Pollard, Everett Hymish and Howard Ewing.

The object of the conference was to create more interest in Y. M. C. A. work to gather ideas for Y. W. C. A. work on the campus, and recreation for members to discuss how far members should go to correct the character of fellow students.

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Clubs Active At Austin Peay

The Art Appreciation Club completed its first unit of study, that of Greek art, at its regular meeting, Tuesday, March 26. Roman art will be the next subject for study. A very interesting program was given by the members, much of the time being attributed to Mrs. W. B. Anderson, an authority on art, who lent the club a number of pictures on the Parthenon.

The Art Study Class of Clarksville has shown its interest in the club by inviting the members as honor guests for its open meeting this spring.

Choral News.

The Austin Peay Normal Chorus Club has been highly benefited by the opening of the Spring quarter, receiving several new members.

They are working diligently, and will soon have many new songs in their repertoire. Representatives of the club will take part in chapel programs, as well as in certain special arrangements to be given from time to time.

Plans are being made for a picnic which will be had as soon as the weather permits.

The Poetry Club.

The Poetry Club had a most interesting meeting on March 23. There were certain business matters to be settled, after which a lively discussion of "The House on the Hill," Plans A. Robinson's life and works was held by Miss Huff, co-sponsor of the club.

"Richard Cory" was read by Stella Dunn, Katherine Beaumont gave "Forgiveness," and Dorothy Nichols read a discussion of "The House on the Hill." Plans A. Robinson's life and works was held by Miss Huff, co-sponsor of the club.

The club is planning to hold its meetings off-wards as soon as the weather permits. The purpose of the club is to give insight into the subject of modern poetry which would be interesting to the support.

classroom study of the regular. Although the club is essentially one of appreciation, a few members who are interested in the study of doing some original work in poetry writing.

The World Affairs Club, as its name indicates, organized for the purpose of studying current events. It is international in scope. It treats economic and scientific as well as political questions. Its members obtain a profitable interchange of ideas and viewpoints on important matters of the day. The programs are both interesting and instructive.

The membership has been increased by the entrance of new students, and the club wishes to extend an invitation to all those who are interested in joining. Under the able direction of Mrs. Nichols, the club is fast becoming one of the largest and most active organizations in the school.

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Coach Alden Announces His Baseball Schedule

Season Opens With David Lipscomb College on April 14

Coach Alden announced Tuesday that the following games of baseball would be played by the Normal diamonds this spring: David Lipscomb College (one game) April 14; Murray Kentucky Teachers (two games); Bethel College, McKenzie (two games).

Games with independent teams throughout this section of the country are being discussed at present and hopes of having at least six more games was expressed.

Ancient God Originators of Baseball

Continued From Page 1

ter than ever. During infold practice the mortals brought evolution after evolution from the stands as they made some marvelous and sparkling plays. When the Gods took the field about Neptune himself took his turn at the plate and in the outfield, but had to retire when he got his whiskers tangled up in his sandals and suffered dislocated jawbone.

When Socrates entered the stadium, Demosthenism reigned for a few minutes, but old "So" paid little or not attention because he was thinking about what Mrs. Socrates would say when she found out that he had let the dog eat all the beef and the milk.

When she was playing bridge and talking about the latest scandal about Ammemonium and Clytemnestra.

In the boxes along the first base line sat Juno, Diana, and Artemis displaying the latest of Olympian styles in hats, shoes, and beach pajamas.

In one of the boxes along the third base line a great commotion took place when Bacchus tried to charge Socrates a double price for his jamoke. It was almost game time and the two managers conferred around home plate. Demosthenism was dining off home plate and Diogenes was running around as if some one were chasing him. Socrates asked him what the trouble was and he said that he was finding his lantern. "Where did you leave it?" inquired "So." "I don't know, someone has stolen it," said Diogenes. The playing field was cleared and the mortals trotted on the field. The following line-ups were given to the score keepers.

Mortals
Plato 3b
Aristophanes rf
Hermes of
Pericles 2b
Aristotle 1b
Ulysses cf
Sophocles ss
Achilles c
Hercules p
Gods
Hermes cf
Apollo 1b
Hep 3b
Zeus lf
Poseidon rf
Athena 2b
Mercury ss
Mars c
Triton p

The mighty Demosthenism's voice could be heard all over the stands.

"Batteries for today, for the Mortals, Hercules pitching and Achilles catching. For the Gods Triton pitching and Mars catching."

At this juncture the Czar of "Smack the Agate" arose in his box and tossed a shining new agate out to Hercules who was occupying the mound, and Hermes stepped to the plate.

FIRST INNING
Gods-Hermes hit the first rate pitched to Aristotle at

first who made the out unassisted. Apollo stepped to the plate and missed the first stable ball by at least a pitchfork. He fouled the next one into the stands, and on the third pitch he whiffed and walked to the bench, shaking his head and arguing with Neptune that something was funny about the last pitch, grumbling that it was so fast that he couldn't see it. Hera batted to Hercules who caught the agate in his mouth and lost a couple of teeth and the agate for his pains.

Mortals—Plato missed the first pitch by a yard and on the next one hit his weak roller down to Hera at Little Willie Aristophanes stepped to the plate and missed three straight agates but Demosthenes gave him his base when Mars failed to catch the third strike. Pericles hit into a double play, Mercury to Artemis to Apollo.

SECOND INNING.
Gods—Hermes caught at the first one so hard that his hair caught on fire and singed Neptune's whiskers as he stood on the third base coaching line. He then hit a long fly out to Ulysses in left field for an out. Poseidon then grounded out to Aristotle who philosophized. The agate in true championship style, Artemis missed three of Hercules' bails and the side was retired.

Mortals—A mighty cheering arose as Homer advanced to the platter. He swung hard and fast at the first pitch, but missed. On the next pitch he met the agate fairly and crashed out a beautiful home run that cleared the Parthenon in deep center field. He gathered his legs about him and scampered merrily around the paths. It was then that Neptune decided that it would be only fair that Homer's eyes be put out, because if many more hits of that kind were made the game would have to be called on account of no agates to play with. Aristotle tried out to Zeus.

Please Turn to Page Four.

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EASTER'S STUDIO

All-State Pays A Tribute To Knute Rockne

Famous Coach Leaves Great Record and Fond Memories

When the news of Knute Rockne's death was flashed over the wires last Tuesday, nearly every college and university bowed their heads and shared with Notre Dame the sorrow that came through the loss of their marvelous coach and leader. Many will remember him only as a football coach, but those who have followed closely his life will not only picture a successful coach, but a leader of character. Mr. Rockne leaves an enviable record that few coaches can ever hope to equal. He was conceded the honor of knowing football better than any man in the United States. The coach of the Army said on one occasion: "One must not only play with a vastly superior football team when they play to defeat Dame, but they must battle a master mind, a fighter, and a perfect gentleman and sportsman when Knute Rockne is on the player's bench." A greater tribute is rarely given a coach than this.

Mr. Rockne drilled his men not only in the game of football, but in the ways of right living. He once said, "If one of my players has learned from me the proper code of life, if he have taught him something that will make him a better man and a better citizen, I'd rather know that than know that I'd won a hundred championships and placed a hundred men on the All-American." Such ideals and standards were characteristic of his life. He gave to America such standards of sportsmanship and citizenship that every athlete would pride himself to possess. In

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TARPLEY'S FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND BURIAL SERVICE

SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Uteley

The old baseball game is in full swing at A. P. N. this week and it looks at present as if shell sport a strong outfit. Fully thirty men reported for practice and have shown marked ability at hitting and throwing the horsehide about. At present the outfield looks strongest, but the infield is making progress rapidly and will show real class as soon as the diamond is scraped.

This guy Mallory who stands six feet and six inches above sea level swings a wicked wagon tongue. He steps into fast and slow ones alike and gives them a ride to distant territory. He also plays a good game in the garden, pulling in labeled hits for outs. Gardner and Miller, who compose the outfield along with Mallory, are fleet of foot and are good hitters. Gardner can cover more territory than the proverbial "frightened elephant" and a ball hit in the air in his field is as good as caught. Miller is a hard hitter, a good base runner, and cavers about in left field in big league style.

The infield at present looks like Dubbs at the doorstep, Mayes at the keystone, O'Kane on the hot corner and Devereux in the short field. All of these boys are fast fielders and good hitters.

Devereux and Mayes performing around second base this year should make a goodly number of double plays. Both of these boys are fast and while the ball with a quick snap that always beats the runners by inches. Pentz and Bavelle look good behind the plate at present, with Hargis giving them plenty of aid. All of these boys know the game and can play it in good fashion.

McClaghen and Garrison are exhibiting a brand of curves breaks, and twisters that would bring smiles to the elongated Cornelius McGillicuddy, and if they continue in this fashion through the season, many a batter will have a two-way ticket hung on him, to the plate and back to the bench.

Webb and Hymith... showing up well as reserve material for both outfield and infield use. Hymith hits his ball long and hard and Webb specializes in stopping hard hit balls and tossing the runner out.

New folk figure on the above something. If that isn't proof enough that A. P. N. is going to have a winner, come around and make your complaints and suggestions in an official manner and we'll see what can be done about it.

So long—more next week.

who was the dynamo and the secret of all of those successes. Knute Rockne as a coach and as a man will be forgotten, but the memory of his marvelous achievements will live as long as the game that he made almost immortal exists.

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PHONES 80-26

Jokes

Kate Beaumont—"I could die waiting."

Shel Strong—"Excuse me while I speak to the orchestra leader."

Pat Galloway—"Why do you call me Pilgrim?"

Bessie S.—"Well, every time you call you make a little progress."

Mrs. Harvill—"It was a come down for me when I married you."

Dean Harvill—"Yeah, 'everybody said I took you off the shelf."

Grace Stacker—"Your fiancee studies quite a bit, doesn't he?"

Helen Weems—"Yes, but it doesn't matter, after we are married he won't have a chance to say anything anyway."

Fred Woodard—"How do you think a warmer climate would suit me, doctor?"

Doctor—"Heaven, man! That's what I'm trying to save you from."

Mr. Nicholson—"I have just written a song about my wife."

Mr. Allen—"Words and music?"

Mr. Nicholson—"Just the music, she supplied the words."

Henry Pickering—"Poets are born not made."

Pat Galloway—"Huh. It's a mean trick to blame on their parents."

Miles—"with his hands on Virginia White's and if I can't guess who it is in three guesses I'm going to kiss you."

Virginia—"Jack Frost, Davy Jones, or Santa Claus."

A descriptive passage from a Frodothorn theme—"Each night for days the sun has sunk in the east appearing like an immense blood-red disc."

rs. Patch—"Were you entertaining a man in the house last night?"

Cynthia—"That for him to say, Mamma, I did my best."

Ancient God Originators of Baseball

Continued From Page Three

to left field and Ulysses hit an easy one to Apollon who made the out unassisted. Sophocles

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thied out to Poseidon.

THIRD INNING.

Gods—Mercury bunted and beat the hit out. Mars then growled and slugged the agate out to Homer who was then blind and played by the touch system. Homer started with the agate in his legs. Mercury crack of the bat and caught who was unusually fast made second after the catch. Triton got a base on balls. Hermes forced Jupiter at second. Mercury taking third and Sophocles glove as he passed. Apollon missed three more of Hercules' stable balls and still argued that something was funny.

Mortals—Achilles hit a fast agate to center field for a single but Hercules hit into a double play. Mercury to Artemis to Apollon. Plato hit a short fly that Mercury caught easily to retire the side.

FOURTH INNING.

Gods—Hera roared out to Achilles who picked the agate out of the air with a large spoon that he carried in his hip pocket for such duties. Zeus then hit a home run to left field, the agate being so hot that, the fielders would not try for it. Poseidon then struck out on three of the renegade double balls which Herodes, by this time was controlling beautifully. Artemis popped up to Hercules.

Mortals—Willie Aristocles

hit a high bouncer that cracked Herk's shin, and he withdrew from the game in favor of Aras. Pericles hit a long fly to Hermes in center field for an out. Homer, still playing by touch system, struck out; he wasn't touching so well at this juncture. Aristocles singled to center field. Ulysses got a base on agates, but Sophocles struck out to end the inning.

FIFTH INNING.

Gods—The game was held up here because someone again stole Diogenes' lantern, and Socrates had to put in a call to tell his wife that it was the neighbors eat that drank all of the milk. In a couple of hours the lantern was found and the game resumed.

Mercury failed to connect on three occasions and walked to the bench; Mars grounded down to Sophocles who threw him out at first. Neptune at this interval came up to the bat for Jupiter. He struck hard and hit a long triple which ordinarily would be a home run but he got tangled up in his beard and fell at third. Hermes and Apollon walked. Hera struck out on three of Herodes' still more famous stable agates.

Mortals—Achilles struck out on three pitched agates. Hercules attempting his thirteenth labor, hit a two-sacker to left field off Libers' offerings. Plato struck out but Willie Aristocles

Heartbeats of Pegasus



Words, words, droning on, end-

less words—

My thoughts slow fitting 'round

like captive birds.

God, let it air!

Low buzzing tones and gray

monotony—

Draw vocal killing mediocrity

With vacant stare.

Details, without a vision of the

whole.

phones and Pericles got a base

off agates. Homer, still touching,

touched another over the Parthenon to put his team 4 runs

in the lead. Aristotle whiffed the

air to end the inning.

Socrates who had been fifty

tomatoes and thirty dogs on the

game said that he would have to

insist that the game be called on

account of darkness and that it

was unfair to make a blind man

play in the dark anyway. Euripides

agreed with the idea, but

Neptune raised Cain and swore

eternal vengeance on Socrates.

"I'll poison your next drink of

hemlock," he raged. At this

junction To-Baschus came up

and offered old "Nep" one of the

latest Phrygian-sung singles and

this cooled him down because

for a stogi oleste-er)—Hm! he

on had to walk twenty-six miles

for a single of this type. By the

time he returned, both teams

were drunk on the wines of

Bacchus and old "Nep" entered

into the spirit of the occasion,

muttering, "Aw heck, what's in

a game of "Smack the Agate"

anyway."

Imagination gone, and with it

soul.

Weak worsted clay.

A grinder-out of lectures, words,

and facts.

A mere machine for tying

thoughts in sacks

To store away.

Thumtuous lines of criticism

on the lecture system, taken from

The Intercollegian.

Call Your Shots

What power has this man Crow over the dormitory girls? Charles Farrell Coulter was doing quite well when last heard of.

Red Ubley is doing hard work this quarter. He hasn't gone to sleep in a day yet.

Henry Pickering says change his name from Walter Liggett to Rogers Caldwell.

Sign at Garage.

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Austin Dinked 50

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hurry and enroll in the Campu-

ry Course taught by Professor

Lenore Baggett. Majors offered

in cinches and Advanced Mug-

ging.

Gardner won't pay Brumfi for

the bed he bought, so Sam is

going to sleep with Gardner.

We members of the Crow's Nest

demand a formal apology from

Devereux for degrading the fair

name of the aforesaid Crow's

Nest by trying to get into the

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