



YOUNG MEN ENTERTAIN CO-EDS WITH AN OUTING HELD AT RINGGOLD

Refreshments Consist of Toasted Marshmallows, Peanuts and Apples; Party Proclaimed a Success By All.

The young men entertained the young women of this institution with a party given in the form of an outing, held at Ringgold on Monday night, April 27.

Most of the students attended. They left the campus at about 6:30 p. m. via cars and a truck which had been secured for the occasion. Upon arriving at Ringgold, the students were met by Mr. Durrett, who gave them a warm welcome, some roamed about the grounds for a few minutes; others swung in the swings; others exercised on the trapeze; and one brave lad went so far as to go in swimming in the icy waters, much to the amusement of the onlookers.

McDonnell, a fire had been made and the call to supper was sent forth. Then began a marshmallow toast, with peanuts and apples as supplementary refreshments. The students declared that he had eaten all that he could, by mutual agreement, supper was ended. Following the meal, the students again found entertainment by strolling about on the grounds, until 9:00 o'clock when the de-

HARVILL SPEAKS AT PLEASANT VIEW

Talks on "Value of Education," Compares Our Educational System With Others; Training School Furnishes Music.

Dean Halbert Harvill of Austin Peay Normal addressed the eighth grade graduating class at Pleasant View, on Friday night, April 17. His subject was "Values of Education and a Comparison of the Educational System in the United States With That of Other Countries."

Dean Harvill emphasized the value of a young person obtaining a full education. He stated that there were plenty of jobs waiting for the persons qualified to fill them, and that a full education was essential to becoming well qualified. In comparing the educational system of the United States with that of Italy and Germany, Mr. Harvill clearly pointed out the advantages of our system. He stated that Italy and Germany required that their children at an early age and trained them primarily for a military life. Even the girls are included in this type of training, so said Mr. Harvill. In comparing the two systems, he stated that Italy and Germany are training their children to destroy, whereby we are training our children to become good citizens and honest, upright men and women.

Music for the evening was provided by the New Broadway Training School, who, under the direction of Mrs. Bell, of Austin Peay Normal, sang several songs. Among the selections were "Roll Along," "Home on the Range," "Lady Moon," and others. Those affiliated with the Austin Peay Normal School, who accompanied the exercises were: Mr. Harley Fite, Miss Annie L. Huff, Mamie Brown, Marie Morris, Dorris Marie, Mary Davis, Christine Kirk, Wyatt Shaw, and Willard Ward.

Only married men will be allowed to vote in Germany in the future. The government wants only the "yes" men.

G. THOMPSON READS BURNS' POETRY TO THE LITERARY CLUB

Reads in Native Scotch Dialect; Interprets Poems Also; Has Visited Burns' Native Land

The Literary Club held a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday, April 21, when the Reverend G. S. Thompson, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Clarksville, gave to the group selections of Burns' poetry.

A native of Scotland and very familiar with the Scotch dialect, Rev. Thompson was able to interpret the poetry well. Mr. Thompson lived eleven years from Burns' home. He has walked the streets that Burns walked and seen the fields that Burns plowed. The last place, he said, he visited before coming to America in 1925 was the home of Burns.

As an enthusiastic admirer of Burns, he was able to convey the spirit of the poetry through his ability to give the selections from memory and to use the original Scotch dialect.

Among the familiar selections given were "To a Mountain Daisy," "To a Mouse," and "A Man's a Man for A' That."

Miss Barnum Sings, Salem Gives Program In Single Assembly

Miss Barnum Interprets Old Fashioned and Classical Songs; Salem Elementary Children Present "Sleeping Beauty."

On Monday, April 27, one of the most enjoyable programs of the year was presented in chapel.

The first part of the program was given by Miss Ruth Lee Barnum, the director of music at the revival meeting of the First Church, when she sang April 12 to 26. Miss Barnum assisted at the piano by Durward Stuart, a former student of A. P. N., gave the following number: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Smiling Through Penn All Sweet Mystery of Life

Ciribiribi Pestalozzi Serenade Toselli

The children of the first five grades of the Salem grammar school, under the direction of Misses Willie Mai Wilson and Frances Childs, both former students of Austin Peay Normal School, gave the second part of the program. Their first number, a song by two pupils of the first and fifth grades, was "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes." A little girl in the third grade next gave a song and tap dance, "Smile, Beware." However, the main feature of the program came with the presentation of that well-known fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty." After the play the young prince of the drama sang the current hit tune, "Lights Out," and the grand old audience sang it again as an encore. Miss Wilson accompanied the children at the piano.

Puppy love is often "kitten" love—after nine days, they are open.

College is the place where good common "horse-sense" is explained in detail.

BLUE RIBBON HEALTH CHILDRAN OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY MEET AT NORMAL

1700 Children From 50 Elementary Schools Attend, Howell Children Do May Pole Dance; Training School Children Present Pageant

The gigantic parade led by the Clarksville High School band and followed by Blue Ribbon Health children from the elementary and Howell schools of Montgomery county had its termination at the Austin Peay Normal School Friday morning, May 1, 1936. One thousand, seven hundred children from 50 out of the 62 white elementary schools of

Montgomery county filed through the campus grounds Friday a. m. and arranged themselves in the central bowl to witness the celebration ending the Blue Ribbon Health program conducted in the schools by the departments of education and health, and sponsored by the Civician Club.

Each group carried a banner showing the name of the school, and a number of the schools featured different phases of health, such as a healthful diet by Central and immunization from contagious diseases by Union.

Following music by the band, children from Howell School staged a May pole dance in the center of the bowl. On the slope in the rear of the Stewart building a pageant, "The Awakening of Spring" was presented by pupils from the New Providence Demonstration School under the direction of Mrs. Bell of the A. P. N. music department. Margaret Hamboach, a student of A. P. U., was the queen.

The Normal was glad indeed to be able to accommodate the young students of the county and those in charge, both for the children's sake and the teachers, of whom many were once students of Austin Peay Normal School. Prospective teachers were given an idea of the good work being done in the county and the fruits of the Normal school in its preparation of elementary teachers.

Cato Speaks On Three Moods of Soul

"To Know, to Conquer, to Be," Are Three Dominant Moods of Soul; Contrasts Alexander and Christ

One of the most interesting speakers whom the students and faculty of the Normal have had the opportunity of hearing recently is the Reverend R. F. Cato, who spoke in chapel on April 24.

The subject of Reverend Cato's message was "The Three Moods of the Soul." "To know, to conquer, and to be" are the three dominant moods of the soul. Rev. Cato said, Greece provided the example of a people dominated by the mood "to know," Rome, by the mood "to conquer," and Palestine by the mood "to be." Our supreme ambition should be not to know or to have, but to be men because, no matter if we know all the books and conquer all the kingdoms, our lives are thrown away unless we have become men. Christ deals not with what a man knows or what he has, but with what he is.

Reverend Cato contrasted the life of Alexander the Great, an example of a man whose soul was dominated by the mood to conquer, with that of Jesus.

Alexander was born in a king's mansion; Jesus, in a stable. Alexander was a conqueror; Jesus was a carpenter. Alexander defied armies; Jesus escaped armies. Alexander is traced by the blood he spread; Jesus is traced by the wounds He healed. Alexander put forth his hand to kill; Jesus put forth His hand to save. Alexander left his glory behind him; Jesus entered into His glory.

Dr. Claxton Speaks At Woodrow High

Speaks At Commencement On "What Can We Afford To Pay For Education?"

Dr. P. Claxton, accompanied by Richard Griggs, was gone on a speaking tour April 22 and 23. Dr. Claxton spent Wednesday night in Williamsport with his niece.

He delivered the commencement address at Woodrow High School. It was a splendid address on "What Can We Afford to Pay For Education?" He said "What we pay for education we pay for life and health, the continued unity and safety of our country, the on-going of our democracy, and most conveniently, the comforts of our material civilization."

Thursday afternoon, they attended the funeral service of Professor R. L. Jones, a great educator and a friend of Dr. Claxton's.

M. S. U. FORGING AHEAD WITH WORK

V. C. Brewer and Rev. W. H. Blue Address Methodists; Interesting Programs Held.

The M. S. U. of Austin Peay Normal School has awakened with the Spring season and has been forging ahead with some excellent programs, featuring speakers from the Madison Street Methodist Church.

On Tuesday morning, April 14, Mr. Wayne Brewer, a leading church worker of the city made a very instructive talk on "Methodism in Tennessee."

On Wednesday, pastor of Madison Street Church, addressed the Union on Tuesday morning, April 21. His topic hinged on the story of the "Prodigal Son," and was given in a very straightforward and interesting manner.

The Methodist Student Union meets every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the basement. All Methodist students are urged to attend.

Miss Wright Gives Oration On "War"

Another contribution from the Intercollegiate Literary League was received Wednesday, April 15, when Miss Louise Wright of Donelson High School gave her original oration on "War" at the chapel.

Miss Wright reviewed the price of war, both in human lives and money, and the fact that war takes all and gives nothing. "It is not the individual we fear," she said, "but militarism itself." In closing, she appealed in behalf of the world, to the nation to keep them free from the dark shadow of ill feeling and war.

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Salute the Flag By Force?

Upon glancing at the front page of a recent edition of one of the leading newspapers of Middle Tennessee, we were somewhat startled to see a large two-column picture captioned "Sentenced for not saluting." Our curiosity being mildly aroused, we glanced at the following account, thinking perhaps that Mussolini or Hitler was having some trouble in his respective country. But we were shocked to receive when we learned that it had happened here—in America!

In brief, three Belchertown, Mass., children have been sentenced to a Training School on delinquency charges simply because they refused to salute the flag of the United States. One of the sentenced children said that he used to salute the flag, but didn't any more because to salute the flag is bowing down before, and worshipping a power other than Jehovah, which is against God's law.

But the point we are interested in is that they were sentenced for refusing to salute the flag. What is the flag, anyway? Is it a method to which we must do homage or else suffer the consequences? Is it something which must be worshipped—which must be obeyed upon pain of imprisonment? No, we will not think of it as such. To us, it seems that the flag is a beautiful symbol representing all that our country is, has been, and will be, and its ideals, aspirations, and hopes. But it is not something to which we must do homage or else suffer the consequences of its proper share of respect. Hitler, Mussolini and all other dictators and demagogues resort to such high-handed and undemocratic and suppressive methods as imprisoning people for refusing to salute the dictator, or a symbol of his, or whatever whimsy dictate that should be saluted. But such practices are not American. And we are drifting toward such communism, or fascism, or some ism whereby people are forced to do something which is depriving them of their freedom! Let us hope not.

Now, do not misunderstand us. We revere the flag as the symbol of all that it stands, and respect it as much, perhaps, as anyone else. But we cannot help but believe that it is a matter of one's free volition and choice as to whether a person salutes it or not. In fact, in a free country, which ours is supposed to be, we are forced to salute a flag inconsistent with our professed freedom. If we want to salute the

Why Not More Tennis Courts?

Spring is here and the tennis season has rolled around once more. This year, like all others, finds more aspiring tennis players than there are courts to accommodate. The two campus courts are insufficient. Four courts for a school of this size would not be too many, while six would be nearly approach the proper number.

Tennis is said to be growing in popularity faster than any other sport. It need only observe the mad scramble for a court among the throngs who flock to our two courts to be convinced that some of this enthusiasm is being felt at our own institution.

No better investment could be made than an appropriation for the purpose of building more courts on the campus. The tennis court serves more students in both recreation and exercise in a more inexpensive manner than does any other school project or activity.

The Veterans of Future Wars.

The recent organization of the so-called "Veterans of Future Wars" is many of the larger illustrations over the country, forcing us to our attention a sentiment which is becoming more and more intense—the aversion for war felt by the most enlightened youth of today.

This newly-formed organization was created in an effort to bring out the absurdity of all wars. The members of the organization plead for remuneration in advance for services they will likely render when, and if, our country should become involved in another war. They argue that such pay will be useless after they have become citizens.

The reasoning behind the project is far from being fallacious, even though it may not be approved by the more conventional "patriot."

Taken literally for what it proposes, the new movement is insignificant, but when viewed with its real purpose in mind—namely, the effecting of a "take-off" on war—the organization is seen to be of infinite value in education against war.

Card of Thanks

The girls of the school find it impossible to thank each of the many who have so delightfully time they had at the marshmallow toast at Ringgold; so they wish to express their appreciation through the columns of The All State. From every report, all of the girls thought the boys made excellent hosts. Boys, as usual, please, let us say "thanks a million."

Questioner: How long has Gracie been at you?
 J. D.'s Manager: About two days, I guess.

Questioner: I thought he had been at you a while.
 J. D.'s Manager: Has.

Our country is in our business and a democratic government has no just right to interfere in one way or another so long as the practice or lack of it, does not interfere with the welfare of the people. Communistic governments, fascists, dictators, autocrats, and the like employ suppressive and tyrannical methods to interfere to them, and a fear of them, and what they stand for. Methods whereby a person is forced to do something which he doesn't want to, have never succeeded in achieving the desired ends, on the contrary, tend to create more opposition to the belief that we should love and respect the flag—but not at the price of a bayonet or the threat of a prison sentence if we fail to do so.

What do you think?

Through The Keyhole

Well, hello folks! How in the world are you all? Just a moment from an extended tour of the outstanding keyholes of this section, including Key West, and this is the result:

I find that spring is here and has been heralded by Griggs in no uncertain manner. In fact he had to demonstrate to us that he picked the laboratory as his stage. Tush, tush, Griggs. You should have known better!

Happy days were here again—but they ended entirely too soon especially for Mazelle. Too bad Wade couldn't stay a month!

Crockett certainly does enjoy company, especially when it's Maebel and she comes all the way up here to see it—

Which is it and why? We're breaking about this. It's one thing. One time it's one and then again it's another. So we just can't tell.

Lightning never hits twice in the same place—but Wade does—and with a bang—not only on the baseball field but elsewhere as well.

We're glad to see the silver lining in the dark clouds all over over Ray and "Nabbie" for a while.

WHOSE NAMIN' THIS TALE?

Once upon a time in Holland there lived a Miller in a Hutton a high hill at the Head of a Little Creek which trickled down the hillside. Not only was this Miller a Goodman, but some folks thought he was a Wiseman as well. But we shall see about that later. During the summer months, he operated a mill over by the Swift waters of the stream; Owen to circumstances beyond his control—i. e., during the Winters when the water, Metewer had ceased and cold reigned supreme, the mill was shut down part of the year.

Then the Miller would pack his belongings in a small cart and visit his friends. He would visit the Stout Sheppard, the Taylor, the Brewer, and his Butler, and the Hunter. But it was a point to make three long horse trips Puryear to the Tanner's home, for the Tanner had a very beautiful white horse. The Miller of the countryside was of a very Deason sort of a girl. Her lips were like a Cherry, her hair was Brown and she had a pure White. But her head was as empty as a Nutt shell, and she fell in Love with him. Often-times she would surprise him by Hyde-ing in the Hall. He seemed to like her very much. He was very Moody, but one day while he was out, he was seized by a very beautiful girl, who had a very unattractive desire to possess her as his wife. She told him not to Crowder, but he Tucker any more by a wife. He thought he intended to depart with her on the next boat out.

But her plot and found out about the matter and a bright idea regained his daughter and left the Law to take care of the Miller. But he made Bond. It was a very bad thing. The Law in the chain of evidence against him was the failure of the girl to testify. Ironically enough, while the Miller was out on bail, his lover accompanied him voluntarily to De Priest, where they were married. They rented a few Acres, started farming and the fatherly proceedings against the young man. But they were not happy and raised lots of O'Kain every day. The Miller got all he could stand of it and vowed every day that on the Morrow he was going to jump off a cliff into a Pitt and drown himself. But he never will. His wife won't let him.

Browning is getting very good training in co-operation. According to McDurdy, he has developed into an ideal dishwasher.

We just met Clendenin is glad Rupert Williams is back. Cause why? Ha! You guess.

Frank Robertson's recent interest in the girls' dormitory has been accentuated. He has discovered that Ruth Link rooms there.

It's as black as the ace of spades to Haneline but it's "Whitley" to Mary Elizabeth.

We're afraid that Acree woman-hater is going to have to succumb to some of the interested females' charms some of these days if he doesn't watch out.

Hall and Sanderson certainly made an atrocious case at the party 'other night, didn't you think?

You know, some day somebody is gonna squirt ink in my eyes while I have them glued to a keyhole, and won't that be too good for this column? So before the tragedy does happen I'd better sign off as—

THE MASTER KEY.

Girls' Dormitory News

The Dormitory seems like a new place (but perhaps, I'd better say the old place) once more, with all its familiar faces and a few new ones. Welcome, girls. We think that we will have a good time together.

What would we do without Nellie at the piano? I think we'd get awful lonesome without her artistic touch. What do you say, girls?

The girls on the west end don't need an alarm to wake them in the long a-h, oh, you guess who gets up early.

Miss Luther seemed awful happy the other day for some reason. Oh, yes, it seems as if a Mr. Lovell was visiting the Normal.

Mazelle seems awful happy. Can it be that Wade's coming has cheered her up? We're glad, too, Horton. Hope you had a nice time.

Why all the commotion on second floor the other night? From the way it sounded, they were playing "Kick the Can." Ask Hyde or Deason for particulars.

Another great danger of one-arm driving is that you're so likely to skid into a church.

Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

In language and rhythm as rich and elusive as the Orient itself, Kahl Gibran speaks wisely of the great truths in "Prose Poems." It is on life, freedom, death, love, friendship. The heart and soul that he has formed his celestial vision of the world and eternity. Gibran is an artist as well as a poet. The book contains fine drawings that are mystical and rare. Surely his genius must come from some great reservoir of goodness and beauty. The world has paid such hom-

age to "Prose Poems" that they have been translated from the Arabic into twenty different languages. The beautiful lines of his making seem to throb with the deepest impulses of the human heart and mind.

Through these lines there glows the compassionate soul that is Gibran.

My soul charged me to gaze taught me to see beauty veiled by form and color.

"My soul charged me to gaze steadily upon all that is deemed ugly until it appears lovely."

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

Well, my normal Jeeps, here is A. G. again; so let's see what gossip we can dig up. Let me see, mmmmm (it's catching, as Frank Adkins said). Oh, yeah! I know sumpin'. This "Stormy Meriwether" is seeing just how much havoc she can play with Josephine Elliott's heart. At least Richard thought so at the picnic.

What was this about Claude coming in 30 minutes later than the rest of the boys the night of the picnic? Well, that's about, Con- for keeping "little" boys up so late.

At last a theme song for the Girls' Dormitory has been found. It's called "Out," with due respects to the author.

Late R. Woodton, the staunch creature of tradition, was given up. At least, at the outing McDurdy thought so.

What do you think about that progress in learning how to skate? No, Hagewood, it's best not to practice in the dormitory halls.

It was too bad that the new members of the Debating Club didn't get to speak before the season closed. Of course, Jim Jangle can tell you why they did not.

We learned by flipping beans in Biology that red and red sometimes match. So it is in the case of Jackson and Martha. Vic Clark.

Believe It--Or Not

Junior Woodward wanted to be given a serious All State assignment.

Rayburn Jackson can wear more different colored sweaters to set off his red hair than any other boy in school.

Mr. Nicholson is pronouncing Mrs. Johnston's name correctly.

More Normal students have jobs in town than ever before in the history of the school.

McCurdy got in a hurry.

Gupton was seen at the Girls' Dormitory one Friday night.

Ward couldn't answer a question in astronomy.

This Holland girl really has the pep, as witness her energy, activity and enthusiasm—not only on the piano, but everywhere.

There is no more "visiting" in the library.

Joe Law actually got amused enough to laugh the other night.

Nicholson: Now, there's a general for you—now there you read about him in Mexico, the next in Cuba, and a day later you hear he's in Europe.

Junior—To which general do you refer?

Nicholson—General Chao.

NORMAL TENNISISTS LOSE TWO MATCHES

Lipscomb and Murfreesboro Defeat Normal; Cooley Wins Only Victory.

The Austin Peay Normal men's tennis team opened its season on Friday, April 17, when it succumbed to the team of David Lipscomb College by a 5-1 score. The lone match was played in Nashville.

The lone victory of the local team came when Cooley, Austin Peay's number one player, triumphed over Morris of Lipscomb, 6-2, 6-3.

Scores for the remaining matches of the day were as follows: Spain (D. L.) beat Swift (A. P.), 6-2, 6-0; Oliphant (D. L.) beat Shelby (A. P.), 6-0, 6-1; Harris (D. L.) beat Woodward (A. P.), 6-1, 6-0; Oliphant and Morris (D. L.) beat Cooley and Swift (A. P.), 6-1, 6-3; Spain and Harris (D. L.) beat Woodward and Shelby (A. P.), 6-0, 6-1.

Murfreesboro Match.
On Saturday, April 18, the tennis team traveled on to Murfreesboro to meet the Middle Tennessee team was encountered. This match was a repetition of that of the preceding day as far as scores were concerned. Murfreesboro blasted the asphalt courts to win 5-1.

Cooley was the only man able to score against the Murfreesboro squatters. He defeated Brandon, Murfreesboro's top ranking singles player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Murfreesboro's victories were scored as follows: Kerr (M.) beat Swift (A. P.), 6-1, 6-0; Robertson, M., beat Shelby (A. P.), 6-0, 6-1; Green (M.) beat Woodward (A. P.), 6-0, 6-2; Brandon and Green (M.) beat Cooley and Swift (A. P.), 6-2, 6-3; Robertson and Kerr (M.) beat Woodward and Shelby (A. P.), 6-2, 6-0.

Both the matches at Lipscomb and that at Murfreesboro were played on asphalt courts, a surface entirely unfamiliar to the locals.

Return matches with both teams will be held later in the season.

Teachers Lose Loose Tilt To Lipscomb

O'Kain and Ward Lead Hitting; Errors Aid Lipscomb Victory

The Normal Teachers lost a loosely-played tilt to the David Lipscomb College nine on the Normal diamond Saturday, May 2, score 10 to 8.

Both teams scored early in the game. The Normal boys scored 3 runs in the first, but the Bisons came back in the second and tied the score. In the third the visiting team scored three more on two hits and an error.

After giving up six runs and six hits in the first four innings O'Kain was relieved on the mound by Pegram who had an excellent job for the remainder of the game.

O'Kain and Ward led the Normal team in hitting, getting three for five and two for four respectively.

Normal— AB. R. H.
Robertson, c 5 0 1
Clement, ss 4 1 1
Adkins, rf 4 2 1
Ward, lf 3 2 2
O'Kain, p 5 2 3
Fambrough, lb 5 2 3
Puryear, 2b 2 0 0
Northington, cf 2 0 0
Evans, 3b 2 0 1
xxNelson, rf 2 0 0
xxCrockett, cf 2 0 0

Totals 37 8 10
D. L. C.— AB. R. H.
Baskette, 3b 4 1 1
Vann, cf 1 1 1
Chambers, 2b 4 1 0
London, rf 4 1 2
Love, lf 4 1 2
Crockett, lf 3 1 1
Smith, ss 4 1 0
Thacklett, c 4 2 2

SPORTS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Two new candidates for the baseball team are now in uniform. They are Evan, an infielder, and Dorris, an outfielder. Both of these boys have been showing up well and should see some action during the course of the season.

Orbin Pegram, one of the mainstays of last year's hurling staff, has a sore arm. He undertook to pitch the second game against the Florence Teachers here last Saturday and was hit pretty hard. But the loss of the erratic fielding of the entire team.

If you want some real enjoyment you should watch Adams pitch. He is a good pitcher and he can throw just as good with one hand as the other. He pitches to right-handed batters with his right hand and then turns around and pitches to left-handed batters with his left hand. He is really hard to catch, too. He doesn't believe it, just ask Zeke Clement.

If all it takes to play baseball is confidence, just take a look at Grady O'Kain, for he must be champion of the world. He really does give that ball a ride, too.

Normal Splits Twin Bill With Florence

Crockett Lets Alabamians Down With Four Hits In Opening; Errors Aid In Loss of Second

The Alabama State Teachers baseball team of Florence, invaded Austin Peay Normal Saturday, April 25, and split a double-header with the A. P. N. nine. Crockett, ace hurler of the Teachers, let the Alabamians down with four hits and won the first game, 5 to 4. Pegram suffered a sore arm in the nightcap and a complete runaway was staged by the Alabama Teachers. Erratic fielding and timely hitting on the part of the Alabamians caused the score to mount to 17. The Normal boys could not fathom the twirling of Smute, getting only 3 hits and unable to score.

Adkins, A. P. N. boys scored their runs in the fourth of the first game. Glasgow, Alabama pitcher, walked three men and Nelson hit a double, scoring two runs. Robertson scored two more later in the inning with a double and Crockett came in on a single by Adkins.

A last inning rally staged by the Alabama boys fell short by one run when Crockett tightened down and struck out the last man after they had scored two runs.

Normal— AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Adkins, 1b 3 0 2 0 2
Clement, ss 3 0 0 0 5
Puryear, 2b 3 0 0 1 6
O'Kain, rf 3 1 1 2 0
Fambrough, 3b 3 1 1 0 1
Northington, lb 3 1 0 1 0
Nelson, cf 3 1 1 2 0
Robertson, c 3 0 1 5 0
Crockett, p 2 1 1 0 1

Totals 27 5 24 13 8
Alabama— AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Pogue, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0
Hife, ss 4 0 0 0 5 0
Gannon, lb 4 0 0 10 0
Tucker, 2b 4 0 0 3 3 0
Winn, c 3 1 1 8 0 0
Hanline, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Romine, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Guero, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Glasgow, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smute, p 2 0 2 0 1 0

Totals 31 4 23 18 10
Ala. P. N. boys scored 17
Roy, p 4 1 0
Totals 36 10 7
Normal 301 631 000-8
D. L. C. 033 202 000-10

Old reliable, James Eldon Corlew, is leading all of his teammates in the work with the stick. Corlew is a good man to have around. He can hit and field and he also knows every trick of the game from A to Z.

Those that have seen Crockett pitch before say he has more "stuff" on the ball than ever before.

Ward is now the hero of the team after his ponderous home-run against the CCC camp last week.

Just now the rage in Robb Hall is cards. It is so popular that the boys are now holding their games in the hall in order that more spectators can be accommodated. In order that these spectators may be comfortable while witnessing these fast and furious games, bleachers are being built. These bleachers consist of radiators, ironing boards and lockers. As yet no one has been seriously injured over these games, but Harold Pitt did get his hand rubbed to the other night when he attempted to stop another player from getting in his razor.

Normal Loses Tough Game To Cumberland

Close Game Dropped By 3-2 Score; Crockett Gives Only Six Hits But Loses

The A. P. N. baseballists lost a tough game to the Cumberland University Bulldogs in Lebanon Friday, May 1, 3 to 2. Crockett hurled for the Teachers and gave up only 4 hits, but his teammates were unable to get to McCullough, Bulldog ace hurler, getting only two hits. It was a pitchers' duel throughout. Crockett was invincible for the first six innings. In the seventh the Bulldogs scored two of their runs on two hits and an error.

Not until the ninth could the Teachers get hold of McCullough. Clement walked and O'Kain singled to center. Fambrough scored Clement and Robertson scored Clement and O'Kain with a single.

Normal— AB. R. H.
Corlew, 3b 4 0 1
Clement, ss 3 1 0
Adkins, rf 3 0 0
Ward, lf 3 0 0
Fambrough, lb 2 0 0
Robertson, c 4 0 1
Northington, cf 3 0 0
Puryear, 2b 3 0 0
Crockett, p 3 0 0
xxO'Kain 1 1 1

Totals 29 2 2
Cumberland— AB. R. H.
Ley, 3b 2 0 0
Johnson, 2b 4 0 0
Vickers, cf 3 0 0
Gialanella, lf 3 1 0
Hall, cf 4 0 0
Hamil, ss 3 1 0
Barbour, rf 4 1 2
Rivers, lb 4 0 1
McCullough, p 3 0 0
xxGuinn, ss 1 0 1

Totals 31 3 4
Normal 000 000 002-2
Cumberland 000 000 21x-3

Josh: My car has a 100 mule-power motor in it. Swift: You mean horsepower, don't you? Josh: again: No, I don't. It always looks like just I'm in the biggest hurry.

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CCC Boys Lose Two Games To Normal

Crockett and O'Kain Are Winning Hurlers For Normal; Ward Clouds Homer, Driving In Winning Runs

The Austin Peay Normal baseball team unshored in the 1936 season with a 4 to 2 win over the local CCC's on the Normal diamond Thursday, April 17.

Crockett did some effective hurling in spite of the extremely cool weather, allowing the opposition only 4 hits. Clement, second-sacker of last year, did an excellent job behind the plate.

Ward, Normal left fielder, who hit a homerun in the fifth, accounted for three of the Normal wins. Fambrough got two hits, including a triple, in three times at bat, and Corlew registered three times in four appearances at the plate.

On Wednesday, April 22, the Normal Teachers won their second game of the season over the CCC nine. O'Kain allowed only four hits and won, 4 to 3. The Teachers were late in getting hold of Harris, CCC hurler, getting one run in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. Harris yielded nine hits during the seven innings.

First Game
Normal— AB. R. H.
Corlew, 3b 4 1 1
Brewer, ss 4 0 1
Nelson, rf 2 0 0
Clement, c 4 0 0
Ward, lf 3 1 1
Puryear, 2b 2 0 0
Northington, cf 3 0 1
Fambrough, lb 3 1 2
xxHarris, p 4 0 0
xxO'Kain 1 0 1

Totals 30 4 9
CCC— AB. R. H.
Powers, c 4 1 1
Durdin, 2b 3 1 1
Vick, 3b 3 0 1
Kee, cf 3 0 1
Ballard, lb 3 0 1
Nunely, ss 3 0 0
Harris, p 3 0 0
Milhaus, rf 2 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0

Totals 27 2 4
Normal 000 031-4
CCC 200 000-2

Second Game
Normal— AB. R. H.
Clement, ss 3 0 1
Nelson, rf 3 0 0
Robertson, c 3 0 1
Ward, lf 3 0 1
O'Kain, p 3 0 1
xxCorlew, 3b 2 1 2

Totals 29 3 8
CCC— AB. R. H.
Vick, 3b 4 0 0
Durdin, 2b 4 2 1
Ballard, lb 3 0 0
Barnes, ss 3 1 0
Harris, p 3 0 0
Milhaus, rf 3 0 0
Thompson, lf 3 0 1
Powers, c 2 0 2

Totals 29 3 8
Normal 000 101 2-4
CCC 201 000 0-3

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LIPSCOMB WINS TENNIS MATCH

Cooley Wins Singles Match; Swift Loses After Desperate Games.

The tennis team of David Lipscomb College won its second victory of the year from the Austin Peay team when it defeated the locals 5-1 in a match played in Clarksville on Saturday, April 25.

The only match won by Austin Peay was the high ranking singles match in which Cooley of Peay beat Morris of Lipscomb, 6-2, 6-2.

All other matches were closely contested but the more experienced players from the Nashville school triumphed. The scores for the remaining matches follow: Oliphant (DL) beat Swift (AP) 6-5, 6-4, 6-0; Spain (DL) beat Shelby (AP) 6-1, 6-1; Jones (DL) beat Pitt (AP) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Morris and Oliphant (DL) beat Cooley and Swift (AP) 6-3, 6-4; Spain and Copeland (DL) beat Shelby and Pitt (AP) 9-7, 6-3.

INTRODUCING

Henry Gentry hails from the town of McEwen. He is a product of McEwen High School, having graduated in 1931. He was outstanding both as an athlete and a student. He played football and basketball for three years. After graduating from high school he immediately entered Austin Peay Normal for the special term in 1931. Later he attended a CCC camp at Union, Tennessee, for two years. While there he worked in a supply store and was editor of the camp paper. Before entering the Normal this quarter, he taught school in Humphrey County. Mr. Gentry, we welcome you with pleasure.

Give the editor the best that you have and the revise will come back to you.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLASS VISITS NASHVILLE

Home For Feeble-Minded and Central State Hospital Included In Visit.

Thursday, April 23, Mr. Moffitt took the students of the winter and spring general psychology class to Davidson County to visit the home of the feeble-minded near Donaldson and the Central Tennessee State Hospital, near Nashville.

The entire morning was spent at the feeble-minded home, where the different types of feeble-minded people were studied. Hawks lectured and used children of the home as examples. He pointed out the difference in the people there and those in the Central State Hospital. He said that feeble-mindedness may be classed as "lack" of mind, while insanity is "too" much mind. From 1:30 until nearly 6 o'clock the class heard a very enlightening lecture by Dr. W. S. Farmer at the Central Tennessee State Hospital. Dr. Farmer also used patients as examples. His lecture was one that every young person should hear.

Boys' Dormitory Notes

Robb Hall barn dance program has eased up a little lately. Goodie! Goodie for us!

Welcome to Robb Hall, Granville Pack, and Paul Doris. We are glad that the rats have at last ready initiated you. They won't hurt you, boys, if you stay out of their way.

It hasn't been decided yet which one of the Robb Hall boys has eaten the most apples since the party.

It seems that Ward has found a new attraction. Luck to you, Ward.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. That explains Woodward's Ellis', and Williams' actions.

We have been wondering why Pitt doesn't open his windows, and let in some Spring air.

Woodward can brag about keeping a clean room. Ask him when he swept last, and I think you will find that it was just before Christmas. Girls, his room is a good housekeeper.

Everyone enjoyed the party. The lucky boys from Robb Hall were Little, Nelson, Ward, Shaw, and Woodward.

Calvin Hall welcomes Joe Law. Around the campus, Joe is always ready to argue or give a lecture, and has good judgment. He advises Ellis in love affairs, and he admonishes the whole school in regard to religious matters. Yes, he is a Methodist.

It has been voted that Little is the most studious boy in Robb Hall, and that it takes him longer to comb his hair than it does to study his History lesson.

Ellis doesn't lose insects. When little roaches wake him up by running across his face, he gets up and runs them all out into the next room. Boys, don't run those hybrids over to Robb Hall, because we have thoroughbreds.

Crockett didn't appear at Vespers Sunday night. We were there was some good reason, but we don't know what it was.

Ask Fambrough if Gupton is a good chiropractor.

With taxes up where they are, you don't have to be on the WPA to be working for the government.

Demonstration School Notes

Former Student Teacher Makes Good.

Miss Katherine Taylor of Goodlettsville, who took practice teaching at New Providence during its first session as a training school acted as secretary of the Intermediate Section of the Teachers' Association at its recent meeting. Miss Taylor is teaching at Schwab school in Nashville. Her principal, Mr. Binney, who has just recently been elected Elementary Supervisor for Davidson County, states that she is one of the best young teachers he has ever employed. She is especially good at handling adolescent boys and girls, full of life and new ideas.

New Providence School presented its annual spring play Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p. m. The play was, "The Man in the Green Shirt." The characters were as follows:

Mr. George Fuller — William Turner.

Mr. George Fuller — Ida Jan Smith.

Miss Fuller — Margaret Patterson.

Mr. Ivan Rose — Billy Shepherd.

Mr. Robert Cain — C. Atkins.

Dolphine Larule — Nellie Clutcher.

Mr. Jefferson Jaynes — Priscilla Cooper.

Miss Mary Crow — William J. Thwait.

Emmy Rockhart — Houston Wade.

Willie Roach — Harley Fite.

Property Boys — Joe Armistead.

Charles D. Nichols.

Music between acts was supplied by Rebecca Stephens and Ethel Rhythm Band, directed by Mrs. Homer Nebbett.

Nicholson Delivers Address At Union Commencement Exercises Held For Four Schools.

On Tuesday evening, April 28, Mr. Nicholson gave the commencement address to the graduating classes at Union, Tennessee. The program included the exercises of the four schools in recent communities which meet annually for a joint commencement program. Besides Mr. Nicholson, there were on the program student speakers, including the valedictorian and salutatorian, officials, musicians, and guest speakers. Mr. Nicholson himself described the occasion as one of the most interesting of its kind that he has ever attended.

Vespers

The Dormitory students of A. P. M. met in the Common Room of the Girls' Dormitory for Vespers services Sunday evening, April 19, with Prof. W. B. Nicholson as the History department, as speaker.

Prof. Nicholson had previously rendered an interesting musical program before the group, but on this occasion he made a very pleasing talk on Joshua and explained his applications to our present-day life. He stressed the fact that Joshua said that all that he and his household would worship the Lord. This brought out the clear-cut fact that every person lived his own life, and it was up to him to make the most of it.

The chief problem of the dictator is how to keep the stomachs of his subjects full and their heads empty.

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MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Kaleidoscope

(A Potpourri of Comment For All Readers.)

Austin Peay fathered an outstanding event when it sponsored the Intercollegiate Literary League contests. Every student who won a cup here got through the state meet and is headed for the national contest in Oklahoma City. . . Bouquets to the boys who followed so literally Mr. Peay's Association at its recent meeting in their rooms. . . Ever hear of Rule 9? Following it assures greater happiness and peace of the state meet and is headed for a panacea for ills of mind, body, or soul. Here's the secret formula: Don't take things so seriously! At present Kirk and Adkins seem to be tied in the race for the title of most newly-dressed-up man on the campus. . . One of the most interesting scholastic yet sponsored by the Literary Club was presented Tuesday night—Burns' poem read and imitated by the real thing.

According to a recent survey, men (including college boys) do NOT like glaring nail polish. All we have to make is a note of it.

Radio weather forecast: Quantities if political campaign static, because of superabundance of hot air. . . The delightful marshmallow toast, for which the ladies owe the lady heads thank.

Received several anonymous letters, for instance, O. E.'s expression "a magnanimous fire," and Link's query to Robertson as to the whereabouts of the key to the inferno test.

The Big Dipper was another much discussed subject of conversation Monday night. . . Speaking of political campaigns, all the coming one needs is a worthy successor to Huey Long. Otherwise it has all the makings of a good party. . . It's a good thing that some of our Normalites aren't "jettisoned," or some of these shorts-wearing girls would have vanished in smoke long ago.

Under the disapproving glances cast on them. . . Ever see a concealed person who wasn't really hiding an inferiority complex? You're right. No such exist. . . We of APN think it would be only fair to have a few more of the 12,000 more boys in school in Tennessee than girls come to the Normal and equalize things a bit.

Speaking of inequality in numbers, one shining light of the campus, while driving three ladies to the marshmallow toast, was so carried away by the charms of his charges that he pulled over to the left side of the road, signalled for a dead stop, then turned abruptly right, to the amazement of the "raider." This ain't go on! . . . Every time some one says "I'm not one to criticize, but—" we know he means he is going to pick to pieces the person up for discussion. Same applies to "I never repeat gossip, but—" See Reader's Digest for others. . . Outstanding characteristic of Prof. Richel—enthusiasm and willingness to co-operate. . . Best register of blank wonder on the campus — Frank Robertson's face. . . One of the latest nonsense game? Everybody counts from 1 on up, substituting the sound "uh-uh" for 2 or any number of which it is a part or a factor, and "woof-woof" for 10 and its multiples. Ready! All together! One—two—three—four—five—six—uh-uh—seven—nine—woof-woof—eleven—twelve—thirteen—uh-uh—fifteen—sixteen—uh-uh—eighteen—nineteen—woof-woof—uh-uh—twenty—twenty-three, etc., as long as anybody can hold out. . . Laurel wreaths should be showered on

I. Q. Test

What with all of the mental tests, intelligence tests, and other methods of determining how much sense we have or haven't, being in vogue all over the country, we are herewith presenting after hours of excessive incubation, our ideas of a perfect test for one's mentality.

Directions: Fill in the blank with either "yes" or "no."

1. Which direction does the road lead?
2. How far can a dog run into the woods?
3. How high is a building?
4. Why isn't it?
5. How deep is a well?
6. How loud is a noise?
7. What time does the sun set?
8. When does the tide come in?
9. How big is a rock?
10. Where do the winds meet?

11. What is it worth?
12. Where did they go?
13. Who doesn't know about it?
14. When did it happen?
15. In what year was he born?

To commute your intelligence quotient after you complete the test, multiply the number of the last question unanswered correctly by the number of fingers you have on your left hand and subtract from this product the number of years old that you are. The remainder will be your proper I. Q.

The young Thespians who played "Sleeping Beauty" for us in chapel. Few programs have been so thoroughly enjoyable. In fact, hitherto unknown depths of soft-heartedness were evidenced by the tender smiles lighting the faces of several members of the hard-boiled Left Section, as the youngsters performed. 'Tis said Floyd and Nicholson are clamoring for a special stamp issue commemorating their spectacular trapeze exhibition on the triangle at Ringgold. . . Ever notice how eyebrows tell personality? Note Claxton, Trotter, Cooley, Browning, etc. Unusual brows, unusual person. . . There should certainly be a chapter of the rapidly growing organization of American Veterans of Future Wars established at APN. A two-thirds majority vote is all that's required. . . Worth remembering: Concentration, self-improvement and preparation should take place during celibate youth, for before marriage life is "I," but afterwards it is "You and I," with the "You" always coming first. . . And so the last bright fragment flashes, and until we give the Kaiser, scope another turn next time, we say with the followers of Islam, "Inshallah"—Go in peace!

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Dr. Claxton Recounts His Tour Of Europe

Tells of Educational Aspects and Technique of Teaching; Describes Monitorial System

Dr. P. C. Claxton, president of Austin Peay Normal School, has given in a series of chapel programs some very interesting and entertaining accounts of his Educational Tours in England, Scotland, Denmark, Germany, and Sweden.

After having difficulty in being permitted to enter some of the schools in England, he finally had to chance to observe a technical school with the kind of the Monitorial system of this country. In all the English schools he observed the emphasis put on athletics, especially football.

An especially interesting account was that of his experiences in Sweden and Denmark. Dr. Claxton was invited to go to Sweden to observe schools and attend the Pan-Scandinavian Association meeting there. At the convention he was asked to speak on the "Child Study Movement."

In Denmark he visited the folk schools, where recitations and meals begin and end with song.

Dr. Claxton was heartily welcomed wherever he went. When departing from Sweden and Denmark and on asking for his bill the Swedes said, "Think of us kindly when you're away," and the Danes said, "Come again."

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