

CLAXTON SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

CHALLENGES STUDENTS TO
THINK THROUGH ITS
VALUE.

In a series of lectures which have extended through several recent chapel periods, President P. P. Claxton has been talking with the student body about the value of education and what the taxpayer can afford to pay for it. Dr. Claxton proposed to his audience the question, "In what does the wealth of a nation consist, and how can we increase national wealth?"

Surveying the resources of any nation, the speaker said that the wealth of any nation consists in its natural resources, native intelligence, its people, and all forces which go to make up what we call education. The first two he said are the speaker's; only the third is variable and may be increased. Putting his theory into the form of an algebraical equation, the speaker said that X (natural resources) plus Y (native intelligence) plus Z (education) equals W (wealth). Only by increasing the third factor, that of education, said the speaker, can we increase the wealth—providing power of a nation. Saying that he had proposed this equation to many audiences, the speaker said that he had a standing offer of \$50.00 for a better expressed equation. The speaker said that he still stood and challenged the students to find a factor other than the three which he had given.

The second phase of the series of lectures was concerned with the question, "What can we afford to pay for education?" and which the speaker showed that we can afford to pay much for an education which insured us a longer life and better health, all that development which distinguished educated men from the uneducated, the continuation of our democracy, the functioning of a free church, civic rights, and culture, and wealth-producing power.

DEBATERS HAVE MANY CONTENTS

WIN FROM MIDDLE TENN.
STATE TEACHERS IN ONLY
DECISION DEBATE.

During the past month the Debating Club, in making its rounds at the various colleges and universities on its schedule, has been very busy. The teams, in addition to the regular schedule of universities, have made three trips, and have taken part in thirteen debates. The question at stake in each debate is: Resolved, That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours For Industry.

The regular affirmative team, composed of Jim Bailey Harper and Victor Williams, and the regular negative, composed of Marie Agnes Nicholson and Thomas Shaw, took part in every debate of the respective teams except that Gian Marochi was second speaker for the A. P. N. S. negative in debating with Tennessee State Teachers College, and Marguerite Hamburg upheld the affirmative at Southern.

One of the debates were non-decision encounters except that the debate with Murfreesboro Teachers.

The schedule is as follows: February 18—The negative debated the affirmative of Middle Tennessee State Teachers at Murfreesboro, and won by a two-to-one decision.

February 19—Both affirmative (Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS PETTING BELIEVED IN BY MR. EDWARDS

Food Is His Secret; Boys, Please
Take Notice.

Guess which two are the best friends on the campus? Red and Coyle? Mike and Squire? No, wrong. They are Mr. Edwards and his pet squirrel. Now the secret of Mr. Edwards' success is food. Boys, take a tip, if you want to have HER eating out of your hand try feeding her occasionally. Mr. Edwards also advocates quietness and gentleness—sometimes even a little soft pat; however, don't be hasty in your movements. It seems that squirrels are in their friendliest moods late in the afternoon, and they also have big appetites along about that time and strangely enough—girls get hungry about the same time. In conclusion, the speaker said that should you desire to overcome timidity either in squirrels or girls, try the above methods of Mr. Edwards for further information.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Miss Baley

WELL-SELECTED PROGRAM
IS RENDERED; MISS BELL
IN CHARGE.

The Glee Club gave its winter-quarter program in the lobby of Myers Hall last Thursday evening, March 4, with Miss Irene Lee Baley of Nashville as guest artist.

A well-selected program consisting of classics, selections from light opera, and ending with an arrangement of Strauss' popular waltz Danube Waltz, was rendered with fineness of tone, good balance, and interpretation. The rich contralto, one quality and pleasing personality of Miss Baley was much enjoyed. She was ably accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Whitehall and Miss Wanda Griffin, who played a violin obligato to several of her numbers.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Much praise is due Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner, whose sympathetic accompaniment has contributed much to the success of the club.

ALL STATE STAFF IS ENTERTAINED

Special Issue of All State Discussed By Eleven Members Present.

On February 21, 1937, the members of the All State Staff, Misses C. G. Wilson, Frances Huff and Mr. Woodward, entertained the staff at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. Woodward at Madison Street.

Eighteen members were present. Delightful refreshments of hamburgers, potato salad, Coca-Cola, and cakes were served.

After several hours of informal conversation the staff adjourned to the home of Madeline Beck on the special edition of the All State.

Among those present were: Miss Northington, president; Gian Marochi, Tom Shaw, Johnnie Louise Nolen, Wilma Chadwick, Sue Bratton, Mary Katherine Shepherd, Louis Foust, Frances Brown, Dabney Meriwether, Agnes Nicholson, Peter White, Mary Frances Pugh, Barbara Hall and Mollie Watson. Miss Woodward's mother, Mrs. Kate Miller, assisted in serving.

NORMAL PLANS LEAGUE MEET

160 STUDENTS EXPECTED TO
TAKE PART IN CONTESTS
APRIL 9-10.

With approximately a hundred and 60 students from 20 high schools throughout 13 counties in the third intercollegiate district, they are expected to take part the seventh annual contest of the Tennessee Literary League will be held at Austin Peay Normal School Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

On Friday debates will be held and possibly the one-act plays. Humorous readings, dramatic readings, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory for both boys and girls will be staged Saturday.

Each school within the district will send its own representatives to the district league. It is optional with each school as to how they are selected, some conducting preliminary contests in the various schools, while others are simply selected by the faculty or student body.

An organization sponsored by the Council of English Teachers of Tennessee, and the University of Tennessee, Division of Extension, the state-wide league is divided into seven district leagues. Clarksville being the center of the third district.

Prof. W. B. Nicholson, head of the history department at the Normal, is sponsor for this district.

The winner in each division of the contest will be presented a silver loving cup, which, if won by the same school for three consecutive years, will be given as a permanent trophy.

Pointing out the permanent constructive value of the literary league, Mr. Nicholson said he believed that it should rank higher than any other extracurricular activity in the public school system.

Since the beginning of the league in 1920, there have been several orders to represent the state in the national Forensic League from this district.

Mrs. McClure Speaks To Home Ec. Club

CLUB HELDS MEETING IN
STEWART BUILDING; SHORT
BUSINESS SESSION H.D.

The Home Economics Club heard an impressive talk by Mrs. C. G. McClure, a former home demonstration agent of this district, March 16, in the sewing room of the Home Economics Department.

Before the program a short business meeting was held to discuss the different problems of the club, the ways of raising money being the most important.

The program was as follows: Devotional—Madonna McDaniel. The Life of Ellen H. Richards—Buhler Hall Club.

"Home, the Part We Play in the Home and the Things It Takes to Make Up a Good Home"—Mrs. C. G. McClure.

Mrs. McClure stressed the importance of the club.

(Continued on Page 4)

DON'T FORGET March 18, 19, 20

Students in Attendance
Register

March 22

New Students Register

YOUNG EUROPEANS INSPECT NORMAL

Herr Burger and Herr Rasch
Attend Classes and Speak
In Chapel.

On Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, the Austin Peay Normal School and the Demonstration School in New Providence, were the objects of inspection by two young European men, Herr Burger of Germany and Herr Rasch of Switzerland, who are visiting Clarksville in their connection with the tobacco export business.

They attended classes both at the New Providence School and the college, where on March 5 they spoke briefly in assembly, expressing themselves as particularly impressed and pleased with the free, cordially, teacher-student relationship which they said they had observed.

Dormitory Clubs Hear Mrs. Haynes

POPULAR KANSAS CITY
LECTURER GIVES SHORT
TALK.

Mrs. Carita Haynes, popular Kansas City lecturer and former teacher of Clarksville, gave a short talk on Wednesday night, March 10, to the Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Omega girls' clubs of Austin Peay Normal School in their regular monthly joint meeting in Myers Hall.

Mrs. Haynes spoke on the "Attitude of the College Graduate," with special emphasis on the student's character. She defined success as the accomplishment of what one sets out to do; thus success to one person would be failure to another. Happiness, according to Mrs. Haynes, is practically synonymous with success.

Special stress was laid on each person's working at what he likes. The three essentials for success are capacity, opportunity, and desire. Thus she showed how a person should never try to do beyond his ability, nor should he attempt to enter an overcrowded field, nor can one be successful at something he dislikes.

After the talk every one was given an opportunity to ask questions regarding any part of the lecture which particularly interested her.

The address was made to a record crowd. The members of all four clubs expressed themselves as delighted with the personality of the speaker as well as her lecture. Mrs. Haynes is a resident of Kansas City, where she is associated as a lecturer and reviewer of books. She is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, of Clarksville, and has spoken before several clubs and other organizations in the city.

Luncheon For Former And Present Students

Alumni Aids To Be Formed; To Be Held In Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Former students and those in attendance now are invited to be present at the A. P. N. S. luncheon to be held during the meeting of the Tennessee Teachers' Association. The luncheon will be in the main dining room of the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Friday, March 26, at 12:15 p. m.

Former and present students are invited to reserve places at 75 cents.

Officers of the Alumni Association will be elected at this time.

Spring Quarter Opens March 22; Exams To Close on March 28

STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE
WILL REGISTER MARCH
18-20.

March 20 brings to a close one of the most successful quarters of the recent years at the Normal School. Lively interest and achievement have characterized the work in the classroom and participation in outside activities. Though broken into by the trying conditions of the flood-tide at the beginning of the quarter, the school lost little time from work and showed the best of spirit in getting under way again, with only two days lost from classes.

Outstanding has been the student interest and interest in the courses offered by various departments during the winter quarter. Certain courses in history, mathematics, science, geography, music, art, languages, education, home economics have received high praise. And the freshmen say that Mr. William Shakespeare's Hamlet is a "great guy." Not a few have marveled at the courteous and helpful service which they get in the library.

During the winter quarter the basketball teams have given a good account of themselves—by boys' team, especially, being dubbed by one long-time member of the faculty and basketball enthusiast, "the best team we've ever had." The debating team has completed the major part of an extensive and ambitious program, having given as "ambassadors of good-will" from the school to a relatively large number of colleges in the state. The school's cooperation with the Booster Club issued a special issue of the paper containing the largest collection of material concerning the school yet printed. Fifteen hundred copies have been, or will be, distributed to prospective students.

The Glee Club presented its customary quarterly program, with Miss Irene Lee Baley as guest artist, to a large and appreciative audience in the Woman's Dormitory.

The club of the Woman's Dormitory gave a delightful party to the students and faculty (Continued on Page 3)

Student Christian Union Meets

REV. J. E. WOODWARD
SPEAKS ON "SALT."

The Student Christian Union met Thursday, March 11, in the music room with Wilene Chadwick as president.

The program opened with the singing of "Follow the Glean," with Miss Irene Lee Baley as vocalist was led by Beuna Coleman. Rev. J. E. Woodward, pastor of the St. Bethlehem Methodist Church, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk. He chose as his subject "Salt." Salt is a preserver of foods, Christians use salt as an illustration of character.

"What is a life without character? What is a life without character?" he asked. Good character is as necessary to life as salt is for preserving food.

We should show ourselves as a salt to leaders, away from Mr. Woodward's words, which he called morally, intellectually, financially, physically, and socially, pointing out that life could not exist without it. The club was dismissed with prayer, led by Mr. Woodward.

ALL STATE

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More Student Programs

If leadership ability and initiative are among the fundamental requisites of a good teacher, why not give the students of Austin Peay Normal School the opportunity to cultivate their ability in this field by supervising, planning and giving the chapel programs for a period of time? The student body is made up of the progressive, adventurous type of students who like to show other people just what they themselves are capable of achieving; it includes many ambitious and willing students who would gladly give of their time and energy and utilize the ability of their fellow students by giving something different, unusual, and entertaining to the rest of the student body and the members of the faculty in our assembly period. If they were only given the chance, if they were only given the opportunity to plan the programs for the assembly or superintend the direction and supervision of some individual or group of students, with the idea that the planning and presentation of the programs are for the benefit of the school, they would find the planning and presentation of the programs would be worked out. Sometimes the programs will tend to grow old or even a little monotonous if the same routine is followed day after day in the assembly. The faculty, perhaps, tired of the endless job of having something to present to the students every assembly. Three times a week the problem has been to give the students a change. Give the students two days a week or one. The training that they will get will be of great value to them when they start teaching and it will also lessen the work of the administrators of our school. Let's give the students a chance.

Workman: "Do you think it's possible to communicate with the dead?"
Gannaway: "Well, I hear you distinctly."

Work

Webster defines work as, physical or mental effort directed to an end.

Man has worked since the beginning of time. God created man in His own image and set him into the world to subdue it, and there has been great progress made. Man, by his efforts, has built houses, spanned streams, cultivated the fields, exterminated the wild beasts that are harmful and domesticated those that are helpful. These accomplishments, however, could not have been made without mental effort. This mental work gave man the tools and knowledge without which he could have accomplished practically nothing. In fact, mental work of such importance that it could not be compared with physical work. As a result of mental effort, we have, our radio, telephone, telegraph, cars, airplanes, trains, electricity, with its thousands of uses, and numerous others. Our scientific and technological knowledge is a product of man's intellect. Bacteriology, medical knowledge has raised the average life in the world to almost sixty years. Man's physical effort in competition with the great steam engines is worth millions.

A person who expects to get through life without work is a chaser. He robs himself of the great opportunities of life and will never experience the joy that comes from achievement.

Everyone has a desire to make a success. We usually measure success in terms of material things, but it has a much richer meaning. Success should be measured according to a person's contributions to civilization. These are made in many ways: one's moral influence upon his associates, material contributions, contributions to his offspring by heredity, intellectual accomplishments, inventions, helping solve problems that arise, etc. It takes work to succeed.

To some people work is a blessing, an opportunity, that makes them happy. The man who enjoys his work, Carlyle says, "work is noble." We are achieving and we achieve only by work.

Work is the cornerstone to all accomplishments. Men are inspired by their works. Religion is offered as a result of "idle" Christians and civilization is advancing faster than it would if there were more and better workers.

May we become better "work-

Legislative Action Will
Make Preparation
Necessary

The quite certain passage of the bill making two years of college work necessary for the minimum requirement for all new teachers will tend to increase attendance at Spring and Summer Quarters of our teachers' training schools to something like that of the attendance in Spring and Summer Quarters of the depression. Even without the requirement the difference in the number of students having two years of preparation above the salary of those having only one year would be sufficient incentive for many teachers to give service to take advantage of Spring and Summer Quarters and to work for the completion of two years, and the requirement of the permanent professional certificate.

A. P. N. ASSETS

The extensive lawns, the many large oaks and other trees, the campus, the sunken gardens of flowers and flowering shrubs, and the comfortable dormitory make Austin Peay Normal School during the spring and summer quarters

Cly Chap: "Guest there's a lot of the men here in this town." Country Jake: "None, just babies."

Hoarder's of Pegasus

THE SET OF THE SOUL

One ship goes east, another west.
By the selfish winds that blow,
To the set of the sail, and to the gale,
That determines the way they go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways of Fate,
And the voyage along the shore,
Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

—Riddell.

These Precious Legacies

Margaret Wilson.

The Journey of the Flame, written by Antonio De Fierro Blanco, is an interesting and well-told book about a trip from Lower to Alta (upper) California, in the days when it was a Spanish Province. A Spanish boy called the Flame carried the red hair inherited from his Irish father, on his 133rd birthday is relating the story of a trip taken when he was a young boy, and truly he paints for us some most vivid and unusual pictures of the life and times of those people.

IN MY OPINION

In my opinion, dramatics is one of the things most needed at A. P. N.

To teach people to express themselves, to make them able to seize their own feelings and to make them able to interpret the feelings of others is fundamental to all education.

It is not a new idea in education, it is an old and everlasting thing in human nature. We neglect it at our own expense and much of the waste in our society is due to the lack of "dramatic" mind.

The day is past when the dramatic impulse can be ignored in any educational scheme. This impulse is present in every human being and it needs careful nurture if it is to bud, blossom, and bear good fruit.

It can be little argument about the fact that the dramatic impulse should be made useful in some vital way in education, and by proper training, made to do its part in developing and cultivating bodily control, mental discipline and social consciousness. PAULINE HARPER.

DIARY OF A DEATH

WILLENE CHADWICK.

Monday—I've decided to do it. No one in the world can ever blame me. It isn't murder—it can't be murder. Murder is wrong. What I shall do is right.

Tuesday—All last night I couldn't sleep. I lay awake and watched Mary's lovely face as she slept beside me. If I kill Alexander, she... I couldn't bear the grief, knowing I caused her to live her too much. If she loves him, he must live for her.

Wednesday—I have thought it over. I mustn't think too much of Mary's feelings. She loves her. But I must think of my own feelings, too. Even the angels are beginning to notice her frequent tears for Alexander. I try to pretend I do not notice her neglect of me. But I hurt, yes, to the core of my being.

Thursday—Every day they go away together. She says it is business, her's to the interior decorator, his to the doctor. He has grown better. Even I can see that. I must find a way to kill him—a way that is secret and away from a way that will leave not a shadow of suspicion on me.

Friday—Tonight I shall do it. The last straw that has been restraining my fury and detaining the execution of my plan is broken. Last night my dressing gown was gone. I looked everywhere in vain. And this morning I found it. Around Alexander I could have killed him then. But I could not have Mary suspecting anything and so I must wait. I must wait for him. Every day has his day. He has had his. Now I shall have mine.

Saturday—I did it. Last night. They think it was an accident.

Sunday—I am very happy. No one suspects me. And best of all, Mary, my darling wife, admits that she did not really love Alexander. It was just a mistake. She loves only me.

Monday—Mary cried all last night about Alexander. There is nothing to do. I had to buy her another dog. It's name is Clopatra.

It's "I insured my voice for \$50,000."
Willene: "Indeed? And what have you done with the money?"

Montgomery County
A. C. E. Meels At
Demonstration School

DR. STRAYER SPEAKS ON
"THE DUTIES OF THE
TEACHER."

The Montgomery County Association for Childhood Education, including Hovell School teachers, met at the New Providence Hotel, Clarksville, for a luncheon February 13. Long tables forming a square, with places laid for one hundred twenty-two, were arranged in the new gymnasium.

The tables were very attractive with sprays of ivy and red candles burning in crystal holders. Miniature cherry trees and red hatched added a seasonal touch to the table decorations.

A delicious plate lunch was served by the P.-T. A. and Home demonstration clubs of the community.

Mrs. C. C. Dunn, member of the County Board of Education, returned thanks.

Mrs. R. Hunter Childs, president of the A. C. E., presided. She introduced Miss Irene Gay, representative of Eastern Kentucky State Normal, and Miss Edith Hough, president of the Middle Tennessee A. C. E.

Representatives of the Clarksville High School boys' quartet, composed of Marvin Mills, Travis Price, Paul Egan, and Blake Cunningham, sang four numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Kerr.

Miss Susan Crutchfield, Montgomery County Supervisor, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. George D. Strayer, Jr., of the Peabody College of Teachers' subject was "The Duties of Teachers."

After an adjournment many inspected the Demonstration School and the new Community House.

Men. This planting includes holly, white, and pink dogwood, redbud, sourswood, sumac, Japanese cherry, double flowering rears, and all flowering and berry trees, which give varying colors every month through the year. As the planting of forest trees shows possibilities of economic value, this planting shows the ease with which small plots of land and all the flowering and made into places of beauty at very little cost.

Tennessee farmers and dwellers of the hills and small towns might do much planting of both kinds. Many men and women preparing at the Austin Peay Normal School will catch the inspiration for both kinds of work and at the same time some knowledge of how it can best be done.

P. P. CLAXTON.

Miss Smith's Classes
To Have An Exhibit

During the week of March 15-20, Miss Hazel Smith's classes in art and manual activities and projects will give an exhibit of their work for the quarter. The exhibit is to be held in the auditorium. From the art course there will be figure, animal, and bird drawings, besides the color charts, and the manual classes will have projects.

From the activities and projects course there will be bookends, porch chairs, baskets, and other projects.

Miss Smith and her students extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in the work.

Christopher Morley, in a review of H. W. Hertslet's Dictionary of Modern English Literature, says that the perfect motto for this book would be "that grand old motto of Malraigne: I reject nothing which is current in the streets—for the man who would correct usage by grammar is a simperton."

FINAL CHECK-UP SHOWS A. P. N. TERRORS SUCCESSFUL IN CONFERENCE GAMES

Andrew Lorentzon Outscores All With a Total of 288 Points; Murdock Is Second With 126.

A final and very careful check-up by your sports writer shows that the A. P. N. Terrors had a very successful conference record for the 1937 basketball season. The boys won six games and lost four, to stand fourth in the M. V. C. race. Although they did not enter the M. V. C. tournament, they were defeated fourth and were somewhat feared.

Andrew Lorentzon, star forward, led the Normal basketball in scoring with 288 points or an average of 13.09 points per game. "Buddy" Murdock came second with 126 or a 5.7 average.

Following is a complete summary of the game scores:

RESULTS OF GAMES
 A. P. N. 48—David Lipscomb 37
 A. P. N. 32—Y. M. H. A. 45
 A. P. N. 38—Cumberland U. 40
 A. P. N. 36—David Lipscomb 39
 A. P. N. 24—U. T. Jr. 33
 A. P. N. 38—Northwest Miss. 29
 A. P. N. 32—Marquette 35
 A. P. N. 34—Hawesville 44
 A. P. N. 21½—Tenn Wesleyan 37
 A. P. N. 43—Cumberland U. 37
 A. P. N. 43—David Lipscomb 33
 A. P. N. 21—Memphis Teach. 43
 A. P. N. 28—Lambuth 26
 A. P. N. 31—Lindsey Wilson 39
 A. P. N. 29—Campbellville 32
 A. P. N. 45—David Lipscomb 32
 A. P. N. 33—West Kentucky 39
 A. P. N. 42—U. T. Jr. 31
 A. P. N. 42—Y. M. H. A. 37
 * Denotes Conference game.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
 Lorentzon 288
 Murdock 126
 Nutt 100
 C. Branson 80
 C. Branson 76
 Sandifer 42
 Nichols 33
 Gallaher 44
 Gameway 40
 Cope 3
 Worthington 1

INTRODUCING

Introducing Buena Vista Coleman, one of those charming brunettes from Charlotte. She is five feet and five inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds.

It seems that Buena Vista

WANT ADS

Rates—One laugh from your cracked pan. (Haven't you guys and gals any sense of humor?)

WANTED— Good messenger boy. Have to maintain close contact with many people in city. Must be strictly trustworthy. No Chester Price.

WANTED— Joe S. to come back. Nancy E. Dickson. (Ed Note: Lulu's got him back. Too, too sad.)

WANTED— Choicest fruits. Am especially fond of Nuts. See Elizabeth O.

WANTED— Good Brewer. Must be able to brew powerful love charms. See Franette M.

WANTED— Information on Loggins Need to know great deal. See Barbara Jackson.

WANTED— To know why Bill Miles mutters Thwaitt, Thwaitt, all the time. We know he's not tongue-tied, so he can't mean sweet, or can he? A Littlebird.

WANTED— Poyner or Burnett to come to the phone. Must be someone long-distancing from Dickson.

WANTED— Reliable shepherd. Applicants must have a pleasing appearance. See C. Crow.

NORMAL CO-EDS PLAY GOOD GAME, LOSE TO N. B. C.

Local Lassies Close Season; Play Impressive First Half; Guards Good.

The 1937 edition of the Austin Peay Normal girls' basketball team closed its season in a very impressive manner Saturday night, February 27, although they lost to the Nashville Business College Lassies 37-19.

The Normal co-eds played a hang-up game during the first half, but thereafter they let down and gave the Nashville champions a win.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 12-10, with A. P. N. in the lead. The second quarter found both teams fighting their defense. The N. B. C. girls led 15-14 at the half.

During the first half the work of the Normal guards was outstanding. Brown, Crutcher and Nichols were scrapping for the ball at all times.

After the intermission the larger and more experienced Nashville girls took a commanding lead and held it throughout the game.

Virginia Winters was high scorer for the Teacherettes, although Bratton and Taylor showed up well.

Line-ups:
 A. P. N. N. B. C.
 F—Winters (9) Barnes (12)
 F—Taylor (4) Swift (6)
 F—Bratton (6) Bennett (14)
 G—Brown (6) Niles (6)
 G—Nichols (6) Proctor (6)
 G—Crutcher (6) Leath (6)
 Sub: A. P. N.—Carney, N. B. C.—Henderson (4).

spends most of her time in the library and her hobbies are reading and dramatics.

"Miss Coleman has made many friends on the campus."

Austin Peay Normal ranked high in the M. V. C. They won 6, lost 4.

Lorentzon was the scoring expert, pocketing 288 points.

A. P. N. should be well respected in the hardwood next season because they do not lose any men and with the year's experience they should be hard to stop.

Baseball practice is under way now. Coach Brown is expected to have a winning aggregation if he can find two or three capable pitchers.

Spring football and baseball will go on at the same time. Baseball will be practiced first. Then a season of football will be held in the latter part of the afternoon.

Boys Close Season With Win Over Peeps RUN UP LARGE SCORE IN FIRST HALF, BUT PEP RALLY SHORT.

The A. P. N. basketballers brought their official basketball season to a close by defeating the Y. M. H. A. Peeps from Nashville. The Normal first team ran up a large score during the first half. The second stringers played almost a half. They were getting revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Peeps at the beginning of the season. Nutt and Lorentzon led the Normal attack, while the Branson Branson twins held the Peep forwards.

Line-up:
 A. P. N. (42) Y. M. H. A. (37)
 F—Lorentzon (13) Silversen (4)
 F—Murdock (8) Lipscomb (4)
 G—Nutt (14) Cyress (2)
 G—C. Branson (2) Levy (6)
 G—D. Branson (4) Lefkowitz (4)
 Sub: A. P. N.—Sandifer, Cope, Jackson, Gallaher (1), Spirakis, Y. M. H. A.—Robin (1), Shea (1).

Terrors Lose Hard Game To Jr. Vols

MURDOCK, DOYLE BRANSON, LORENTZON LEAD A. P. N. OFFENSE.

The Austin Peay Normal boys lost a fast, hard-fought, well-played game to U. T. Junior College by the score of 51-42. This was the best game that A. P. N. played this season. There was not over five points difference in the scores at any time. Austin Peay was leading 24-21 at the half. They continued to lead until the waning minutes of the last half when Greer and Wilson began to hit. Doyle Branson, Murdock, and Lorentzon led the attack for Austin Peay. T. praised our team very highly.

Line-up:
 A. P. N. (42) U. T. (51)
 F—Lorentzon (10) Roberts (14)
 F—Murdock (11) Richmond (8)
 C—Nutt (6) McInch (3)
 C—Branson (3) Greer (12)
 D. Branson (16) Cherry (2)
 Sub: A. P. N.—Sandifer, U.—Wilson (6), Goddard (2), Thomas (1), Harris (3).

SPRING QUARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night, March 13.

Various other organizations have enjoyed prosperous work, such as the Home Economics Club, the A. P. N. R. A., and the Student Christian Union.

The School Book Store, managed by Miss Lacy and sponsored by the Student Christian Union, is one of its best quarter's sales.

The faculty in its semi-monthly meetings has been studying

Sue Bratton and Virginia Winters return from last year's M. V. C. girls' tennis championship (which they should go strong in the tournament this year).

Willard Wood, star outfielder for A. P. N., will return to school in the spring quarter.

At present the boys have no prospect for much of a tennis season. Dave Apple) Sexton may change that.

The Hunt Ramblers, a team in the city league, composed of A. P. N. boys, finished fourth in the cage race but lost out in the tourney.

Paul Crockett, A. P. N.'s star pitcher last year, is going to enroll at Bethel. Congratulations, Bethel.

FRESHMAN GIRLS DOWN THE SOPHS BY A 38-25 SCORE

TAYLOR OFFENSIVE STAR FOR FRESH; WINTERS, BRATTON GOOD FOR SOPHS

The Freshman girls won over the Sophomore girls by a 38-25 score, Tuesday, February 27. The two teams were evenly matched, each having half of the variety squad.

The Fresh-Soph game was predicted to be a close one, but things went wrong somewhere, and the Sophs didn't furnish much competition.

In the second half the Fresh seemed to let the Sophs make a few goals, in order to furnish the fans a little amusement.

Taylor was high pointer for the Freshmen, while Winters and Bratton were the offensive stars for the Sophomores.

The starting teams were:
 Sophs. Fresh.
 F—Brown (12) Taylor (19)
 F—Winters (12) Barnes (8)
 F—Bratton (11) Carney (9)
 G—Walker (6) Nichols (6)
 G—Crutcher (6) Reid (6)
 G—Hagwood (2) Rieding (6)
 Sub: Sophs—Foust, White, Fresh—Northcutt (2).

Denmark in its relations to the problems of rural life in the U. S.

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Normal Boys Defeat Libscomb Third Time

A. P. N. TERRORS DOUBLE SCORE ON NASHVILLE TEAM; LORENTZON IS HIGH SCORER.

Closing a series of four games, the Austin Peay quintet put on the finishing touches with a score of 48-22 to make the series 3 to 1. Peay took an early lead and stayed ahead during the entire game. Not being pushed at any time, Coach Brown used his entire squad.

Lorentzon, as usual, was the star for the Terrors. "Loro" seemed to score at will and hit the hoop eight times for 16 points. Murdock played his usual hard fighting game to trail "Loro" in scoring.

McCord, flashy forward for Lipscomb, was off cue by a large margin. Phillips, range center, was high point man for the Nashville team.

Starting for Normal Terrors were:

Lorentzon (16) Forward
 Murdock (10) Forward
 Nutt (4) Guard
 D. Branson (4) Guard
 C. Branson (6) Guard
 Sub: Sandifer (2), Nichols (3).

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GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY IN HARNED HALL

RINEHART'S ORCHESTRA
FURNISHES MUSIC.

The girls of Myra McKay Harned Hall of the Austin Vesp Normal School entertained the faculty and students of the school on Saturday night, March 13, with a party from 8 to 11.

Peg Rinehart's orchestra furnished music for the fifteen or twenty who chose to dance, and the others played various games, including ping-pong, mah-jongg, billiards. At 11 o'clock refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and candy, accompanied by champagne favors, were served by the dormitory girls.

About 75 students, faculty members, and special guests were present. Among those not affiliated with the Normal who attended were: Misses Mary Betty Bates of Clarksville, and Madeleine Bidwell of Pleasant View; James and William H. Welker, Joe McCutcheon, Carl Rye, Frank Adkins, Zarthan Martin, John Watson, Lloyd Webster, Harold Page, John Nichols, Orvil Moffitt, Raymond Spafford, and R. S. Price, all of Clarksville.

DEBATEES HAVE

Continued from Page 1

and negative debated David Lipscomb College at that school.

February 23—The affirmative were opposed by the negatives of Bethel College, Mohrsville.

February 24—Both affirmative and negative debated Union University at Jackson.

February 25—The A. P. N. negative debated West Tennessee State Teachers at Memphis. The affirmative debated the University of the South at Presbyterian University.

February 26—The negative debated Lambuth College at Jackson in the afternoon. The affirmative debated the University of the South at Hardeman College in the evening.

March 1—The negative encountered West Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green.

March 8—In the return debate, the Normal affirmative debated the West Kentucky State Teachers College negative at Guthrie High School.

With only seven more debates, all of which are return engagements on the schedule, the season is rapidly drawing to a close. Although so far only one has been a decisive encounter, the teams feel that the season thus far has been highly successful, and that on most occasions there would have been little doubt as to the outcome, had there been a decision.

MRS. MCCLURE

Continued from Page 1

things that it takes to make up a good home, saying that love was the most important and beauty next. No matter where we live we should keep the home clean, attractive and home-like. Mrs. McClure asked the question, "How would you feel if you went into a room without any pictures on the wall?" Certainly the room would not be home-like, the speaker said. To illustrate the influence of pictures, Mrs. McClure told the interesting story of the home which furnished three sailors to its country's navy—all because there hung on the living room wall was that home a picture of this sea.

Before adjourning, Miss Henderson extended the club an invitation from Miss Alice Powers home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, to attend a reception on Saturday, March 13, given by the Senior 4-H Club girls.

Frankie: "I never worry about my boy friend's going with other girls. He's crazy about me."

Blondell: "Yes. But he may have sane intervals."

SQUIRE SLOCOM

Editor's Note: Our old friend Squire Slocum, who used to write for the All State, way back in 1935, is back on the canvas today as a visit. He says that it's remarkable how the more things change the more they remain the same.

Hayfork Point, Tenn., R. R. 1, Mar. 10, 1937.

Mr. Joey Backerschaw,
P. O. No. 40, 401
Claymont, Tenn.

Dear Sir:
Wal, hit shore hez ben uh lawing time sense i rote yew anything about who's a-goin on here'n a-bouts. Ter tel yew th' axhul trowth, i bin a-severlatin bizzy jet a-lookin an a-seen i aint hed no time fer writ no boddly nuthin. But i ain't take uh spel o' writin ter aint m'le frends agin.

That aint no lak of nuse neeth-er, 'specially sense this here deebater club at the APN Skule (that's whar i hang out bigist a-bouts) o' th' time hez ben a-bayasin around. Thars thins as ser-deebatin aint th' mainest ob-ject of this klubb, but fur be hez ben fer too noop ents eny-bodys privit affairs. Hit dew him funny tho, konsiderin other circumstances, the Tomah Aw an Egnie Knickman has ben lined up like wise Elnor Matlak as the Ghyman Muroochey fellow. I nivar kin get that spaggety-flavored nuthin right.

Mebbe yew ain heard nuthin consarnin all them goins-on, but often y' aint deef i bet y' hez 'er wun guy who get heer by th' name o' Sievege Tomason, er Tomcat, er suthin like that. Anyways, he kin shorley let out sum powerful monstrosities bellers out of the mouth o' him. Himsel, he calls hit singing, but sounds ter me a hole lot lak a cupple a honky mous in a tin barn. Heez th' same guy what her ben laid up with bruises 'ese, fer sum time on akwont of he purt high busted himself wide open fother side. He wuz a-tearing out down th' kampus on th' middle a th' nite fer sum reason er uther an tak a hedder over wun o' Mr. Suter's wires, the which he dedn't no wuz thar bifore.

That aint nuthin t' whubs libbe ter hapin most enny time now, tho. Thars a little ole red-headed gal a-be-swingin an a-whirlin in a dinky little 1-berl-hamned nite around on th' end of a brace chane about a f' fer lavenr fer 3, 4 wks. Thot thar chane kaint last forever, an pepul is livin in fear an dread of whubs gonna happen whin hit brakes an lets that nife go a-whizzin off. Hiss plumb shore t' hit wun o' them Brannage brot. squar in th' i. Thet is, unless Yis Willyams don't manage ter git himself in the way, lak heez libbe t' dew effen he dont kwit a-flirtin with th' gal.

I gess th'ill hev t' dew fer th' time been, sezin ez how I'm en a awful hurt i get me sum vit-ies. Yrs.,

S. S. SLOCOM
P. S.—Effen yew sez Fran. Brown, ter er ter be more keerful what she dux with them persunal privit notes what she gets per-tainin ter thet teller.

JOKES

Miss Lucy: "Mr Cope, how far were you from the answer to the second question?"

Cope: "About five seats."

Doctor: "What you need is an electric bath."

Stogie: "Nothing doing, doc. I had an uncle drown that way up at Sing Sing."

Dickson: "I wonder what you shall wear in heaven?"

Sykes: "Well, John, if you're there, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks."

Through The Keyhole

We cannot help but notice the spirited content between Plough-boy and Marguerite for the (doubtful) honor of being able to say less in more words than any other person around A.P.N.

Sad to relate, it seems that Frankie is being kept aside by Eleanor and Evelyn (too bad).

His defense blown aside, and himself severely gashed, we observe (O woe) that Hurn's colorhood is about to give up the ghost.

The shy Greenwell and the brusque Psi
Are looking at life . . . Eye to eye.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The curtain in the auditorium has been repainted with ads sold to various firms. Pupils of the higher grades painted the curtains which show considerable talent on their part.

The rhythm band, under the direction of Mr. John Dodge continued the student body with a program during chapel Wednesday, March 10.

On Friday, March 5, the New Providence Demonstration Club entertained with a hundred percent party. The auditorium was beautifully decorated and the newly painted curtain showed up nicely.

Mr. Fite has been appointed by the State Commissioner of Education on the Steering Committee, which will direct the activities of the central state committee for curriculum revision. On March 6, Mr. Fite spoke at the invitation of W. E. Turner, director of the Rosenwald Fund for Tennessee, to the Negro teachers assembled at the Burt High School, Clarksville, where a conference on Negro education, representative of fourteen counties, was held. In the latter part of February, he spoke to Summer County Teachers' Association.

Shaw: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Squaky: "Don't worry, that's the only kind of girl you'll get."

Haneline: "I'm the cream of the country."

Agnes: "Well, yew are a bit thick."

Bookkeeper: "May I have a day off to get married?"

Box: "You just had two weeks' vacation; why didn't you get married then?"

Bookkeeper: "I didn't want to spoil my holiday."

"How did you know that she has a false tooth?"

"Oh, that came out during our conversation."

Bobbie: "What are these holes in this wood?"

Lowie: "Those are knot holes."

Bobbie: "Not holes! Don't you think I know a hole when I see one?"

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HARNED HALL

The Alpha, the Beta, the Delta, and the Omega clubs have recently presented to Myra Harned Hall a group of song books. They are to be used at the Sunday evening vesper services.

The Dormitory Girls join together in wishing for "Hand" and Clement a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Haynes gave an interesting lecture to the dormitory girls Wednesday night, March 10, on "Feminine Psychology. Characters and charm were stressed, after which there was a general discussion of life problems. Mr. P. P. Claxton is responsible for securing the very interesting speaker.

If a man slid downstairs on his face, and then found his dental work still all together, could he not say, "Tooth is stronger than friction?"

Marocchi: "My girl calls me 'mapple sugar' now."

Fowler: "What else could she call you, a refined sap?"

Dean: "In which of his battles was King Gustavus of Sweden killed?"

Wallace: "Well, now, I can't say for certain, but I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

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