

Five Dormitory Clubs Organize for Year

The dormitory clubs held their annual meeting of organization Wednesday, September 18. Mrs. Claxton, patron founder of the clubs, made a speech telling the new girls something of the purpose and organization of the clubs. The formal initiation rites will be held in Harned Hall Wednesday, October 2.

The five clubs are: Alpha—Sponsor, Miss Huff; Martha Lane Freedle, president; Doris Patey, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Imman, Kate Anna Jobe, Katie Sue Denton, Irene Robbs, Lera McDonald, Hazel Phillips, Viva Lee Hinkley, Marcelle Walker, Catherine Goodman, Maureen Teeters, Agnes Smithson and Sara Harper.

Beta—Sponsor, Miss Tanner; Jua-

(Continued on Page 3)

McCORKLE NAMED COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Miss Anna Leitch McCorkle, professor of rural elementary education, who last year was the routine supervisor and contact teacher for the County, will this year be Supervisor of Rural Schools for Montgomery County, in addition to teaching classes in the Austin Peay Normal School.

This means that this year Miss McCorkle will be able to coordinate and intensify her efforts to bring together the teacher training institution and the elementary schools which it serves. Whereas formerly adjoining counties received the attention of Miss McCorkle, this time Montgomery County will receive all her time allotted to supervision.

This plan is one of two which the college has launched this year in its program to bring the institution and the rural school closer together, and to offer a type of service by the College to its graduates which will extend beyond the period of attendance in the institution.

Clarksville Boosters Meet To Further Interests of A.P.N.S.

It was an enthusiastic group of approximately one hundred and twenty-five business and professional men of Clarksville who met Thursday, September 8, 1940, at 6:30 p. m. in the Coca-Cola Bottling works on North Second Street, to further the interest in the Austin Peay Normal School. Chairman by Robert L. McKeenolds, Clarksville attorney, the meeting opened with a barbecue supper finished off with chess plays. McKeenolds, as president of the Austin Peay Normal School Boosters, opened the speech-making by presenting the needs of a four-year year and an enlarged athletic program for the school. Other speakers called on were Jack Miller, Superintendent C. H. Moore, Superintendent J. L. Carney, Dr. P. F. McKeenolds, president of the school; Mayor William Kleeman, Coach Fred T. Brown, and Mr. Howard Pettit, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by C. G. Sites, recommended the re-election of the present set of officers: Robert L. McKeenolds, president; Jack Miller, vice president; and Maurice Martin, secretary and treasurer. W. E. Beach moved to make the nomination unanimous. The meeting closed with expressions on all sides of confidence in the growth of the school.

APNS Music Organizations Begin Work With Large Enrollment

CHOIR, BAND EXPECTED TO SURPASS LAST YEAR'S

The Band has organized this year with the addition of many new members and a number of new instruments.

As in previous years, the band will furnish music for both football and basketball games here at home and some out-of-town games may be arranged for if transportation facilities can be procured.

The new instruments and their performers are: Alto clarinet, Bill Spafford; baritone horn, Evelyn Perling; saxophone, Ben Thompson.

The old band includes: Trombones: Fletcher Joy, Troyce Hutchinson, Egbert Bell.

Trumpets: Dorothy Ace, Lamar Armstrong, Katie Sue Denton, Lewis Dickinson, Martha H. Wall, Raphael Tucker, Jean Sharber.

Saxophones: Bobbie Haneline, Buddy Chadwick, Ben Thompson.

Clarinets: Mary McKee, Lucille Meriwether, Harris Phillips, Sarah Walton, William Clifton, Martha Lane Freedle, Natalie Nicholson.

Baritones: Evelyn Perling, Billy Welker.

Eas: Landon Woodward.

French horns: Sarah Wiley, Juanita Marshall, Howard Gray.

Drums: John Stiles, Rosemary Pace, Frances Hayes.

Cymbals: Joe Overby.

The beginning class includes: Martha Ann Anderson, Mary Dean Felson, Mary Barber, Evelyn Murphy, Robert L. Flowers, Herod Birdwell, Virginia. (Continued on Page 3)

Alumni

The best way to keep in touch with your friends, professors and fellow alumni is through your ALL STATE. Subscription price is only seventy-five cents for the school year. Unused stamps will be accepted.

ALL STATE REORGANIZED; TO BE NEWS MAGAZINE

Forced by the rising costs of publication and a large number of applications for positions on the staff, the All State celebrated the beginning of its eleventh year of publication by changing from a newspaper to a news magazine.

As he was last year, Huell Porter will be editor-in-chief, but this time without the efficient aid of Jean Livingston, his co-partner in last year's publications. Porter's duties have been limited to supervising publications. He will be assisted by Mary Winters, Margaret Hatcher, and Alfred Clebeck, who will be production editors, and as such will be responsible for assignments and rewriting. A staff of writers, all of whom have had previous experience on the paper, will assist them. These are Sybil Williams, Ann Harris, Bob Buchanan, Margaret Vickers, Natalie Nicholson, Priscilla Pickering, Marcelle Parris, Billie Jo Seagraves, Robert Fort, and William Register.

Lamar Armstrong and Billy Jo Seagraves will look after the business end of the paper. Jimmie Mathews and Billy Clifton will handle the distribution.

APNS Begins Twelfth Year -- 50 Counties, 7 States Represented

September 2 marked the opening of the twelfth session of the Austin Peay Normal School. For the first time in a number of years there is no change in the faculty, and there are fewer students than last fall, because of a decrease in State N. Y. A. jobs.

This year the students have come from fifty different counties and six outside states. Montgomery County claims the highest average with 100 students. Dickson County comes next with 18, while Cheatham, Houston, and Hickman follow very closely. As to the outside states, there are seven from Kentucky, five from Texas, and one each from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes are about equal in size. The Freshmen count up to 110, while the Sophomores boast 101. This does not include the 37 teachers-in-service who come only on Saturdays. There are also 34 juniors and one special student. Forty-five of the students have jobs.

Alumni Will Meet At Austin Peay October 18

Instead of the usual meeting held during the session of the Middle Tennessee Education Association in Nashville, the officers of the Austin Peay Normal School Alumni Association have decided to hold the annual meeting at the school Friday, October 18.

The program will include a banquet in the school cafeteria and attendance that night at the game between the Governors and the U. T. Junior Vets, to be held at Murfreesboro, Field, Clarksville.

A well prepared program, encompassing discussion of the responsibilities of the school to its alumni, a report on the outlook of the school, and election of officers for next year, will be held in the auditorium at 5 p. m.

Invitations will be mailed to alumni the first week in October by the officers of the Association, who are Alfred Gallaher, president; Marie Horton, vice president; and Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

with the Resident Training Project, and there are some 40 on the school N. Y. A. The new addition to the boys' dormitory, being made by N. Y. A. workers, will be completed some time this week.

Of all thirty of the boys who are going out for football have made good records for themselves in the past, either in their high school football or in previous years at college. The best they took from Milligan College in Johnson City (12-0), and West Tennessee Teachers College (40-0) shouldn't be chalked up against them because they haven't got started good yet.

The choir this year sounds better than it ever has before, says Mr. Hague. The band also sounds much better than it ever has before, say the students who heard it play in chapel about two weeks ago.

FALL AVIATION PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

Applications are now being received by Mr. Gilmore for the fall aviation program. In order to be eligible a student must be 19 years of age, must have completed the full year of college work, and be willing to give time and study to the program.

The aviation program offers an excellent opportunity to any young man who has interests along this line. A recent bulletin from Mr. Ed Nilson of the Civil Aeronautics Administration emphasizes the vocational possibilities as follows: "While there is the military angle that interests many, let's not forget the fact that the 'Aeromotive' industry is growing by leaps and bounds. While the demand for pilots in all phases, managers, salesmen, engineers, draftsmen, technicians of every category, traffic experts and specialists in every line is enormous, let's not overlook the fact that every city and town will have an airport. This means airport managers and aviation directors, expert flight instructors, radio experts, and personnel of various other types. Therefore, trainees should understand the unprecedented privilege with which they are being favored."

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM LAUNCHED

In addition to his regular administrative duties as principal of the Training School, D. H. Fite will teach classes in education at the College and undertake the supervision of a project in subsistence agriculture in eight elementary schools in Montgomery and Clay counties.

This a type of work which President Claxton and Commissioner Dugan have long thought ought to be done by the teachers colleges in Tennessee. County schools need to integrate their work with all county and governmental efforts to better farming conditions and the rural community is enriched socially and given a more stable economic base, there can be no long-time real improvement in rural education. Mr. Fite will attempt to demonstrate in an uncontrolled situation that the county school can make such a contribution, and that the teacher training institution can function in a supervisory way in bringing this about.

ALL STATE

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Jimmy Matthews
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BUSINESS—

Billie Jo Seagraves
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STAFF WRITERS—

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Marcelle Farris
Alfred Clebsch
William Register

Reorganization of All State

"Necessity," said some wise bird back in the dark ages, "is the mother of invention." Confronted with serious financial difficulties at the outset of the school term, your All State is making a strong attempt to fall in line with this adage and on less money give you a better school paper this year. Accepting the example set by one of our wealthier counterparts of a neighboring city, this year we are attempting to produce a news-magazine rather than a newspaper, as has been the policy in previous years. The prime difference lies in the reportorial style and somewhat in the context of the material. To the layman these two-bit words may be a bit confusing, however, basically the meaning is simple. In newspaper writing one is primarily concerned with a statistical record and any "reader interest" is purely incidental. In contrast to this method is the news-magazine style. Human interest is the principal element. Statistical information such as dates, time, and location are scattered throughout the article in an interesting manner as possible rather than in a blunt matter of fact statement at the head of the column. We believe that following the transition period a better paper will be forthcoming and we ask you to bear with us until that time is reached. Just criticism is welcome and print-

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Faculty Reception
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It was a huge success! There was an atmosphere of real fellowship and fun—and the faculty seemed to enjoy it as much as the students.

We all went about 7:30 Wednesday night. At the door was a committee who wrote everybody's name on a slip of paper in order to label the individual. Then you placed yourself at the end of a long line which passed by the faculty members. Finally you reached Mrs. Claxton who introduced you to Dr. Claxton and so slowly down the line ending with Mr. and Mrs. Woodward.

After everybody had gotten acquainted with everybody else, we had punch and cakes, which went over big. Somebody had the victrola going by that time and all who were interested gradually drifted on the floor which was grand for dancing. Those who weren't interested played ping pong or just sat and talked, and enjoyed themselves generally.

At 9:30 a little bell told us that it was time to go home—or somewhere—and so we reluctantly departed. Indeed a rare good time was had by all.

Those who assisted Mrs. Keeling in the reception were: Aleese Thomas, Martha Bradley, Martha Cribbs, Ruth Abernathy, Norma Browning, Mary McKee, Sara Bratton, Katie Sue Denton, Lucy Trype, Ruby Blair, Thelma Farmer and Opal Wetton.

More Social Life

Three weeks ago the annual faculty reception was held in the girls' dormitory. This party proved a great success with every one, teachers as well as students, getting acquainted and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Why can't we have more parties? Surely the college is not so great as to be prohibitive. Myra Harrod Hall is a perfect place for dances or other parties. There is no need for bringing in extra music, as the phonograph in the dormitory furnishes all the music one could want. The various clubs and organizations on the campus could take charge of planning and conducting the parties, while the small cost of the refreshments should be paid by the student activity fund. After all, it's supposed to cover student entertainment as well as sports.

More parties would help to increase the feeling of school spirit—sadly lacking at present—and to increase the feeling of friendliness among the various groups of boys and girls making up the student body of Austin Peay Normal.

Other schools have monthly or even semi-monthly dances. LET'S HAVE MORE PARTIES!

Dr. Claxton Speaks
At Opening Vespers

As in the past the vesper services were resumed Sunday evening, September 8, with Dr. Claxton as the first speaker. For a number of years Dr. Claxton has been asked by the program committee to speak at the opening meeting in the fall and at the last one in the spring. From the president's viewpoint it is in these informal, gentle talks, where he speaks

able contributions more so. Cooperation of everyone concerned (and we are all concerned) can make our school paper surpass the standards set by institutions of higher rank.

HENRY NEWHOUSE

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PHONE 44

Library
Highlights

Little Winston Terry, student of A. N. P. S., has been appointed assistant librarian. In addition to the library work, Miss Terry will continue her college work here.

One of the interesting features of the attractive display of books dealing with sports, a poster with cleverly sketched airplanes, sailboats, and tennis rackets which outline an appropriate verse, is found in the center of the group of books which can be taken out at any time. This display changes every month and always has as its theme some subject that a group of people may be interested in.

The library expects to add a number of books throughout the year. From time to time books on departmental subjects as well as those purely for entertainment will be purchased. Through the generosity of Prof. R. R. Spoford, a member of the faculty, a good bedtime has been made. From his own library he has given to the school about 25 books, including old classics like "Jane Eyre," by Brontë, and "Babbalanza," by Lewis; also reference books like "Constructive Citizenship," by Jacks, and "Nationalism," by Landau. Several biographies which include "The Man Named Grant," by Helen Todd; "Hitler and I," by Stromer, and "McChangeling," by Marcel Brion, have been bought and are a welcome addition to the library.

Anyone working up a subject in periodicals can obtain helpful information from the Reader's Guide.

In conversational tones and from his heart, that Dr. Claxton is at his best. William Kimbrell presided at the first gathering and Laurelle Banks at the second meeting, when Dean Harvill made an excellent talk.

The programs for the quarter have been arranged by a large and efficient committee, interested in making the programs helpful and entertaining. More than half the programs are presented by students. These, for the most part, are carefully prepared and well rendered. The committee on arrangement is made up of the following young men and women: Jack Durham, chairman; William Register, Joe Overby, Caruthers Cotham, Lenier Parnell, Blakemore Overall, Sara Walton, Jack Price, Laurelle Banks, Grace Beesley, Gladys O'Kain, Mary Dean Felner, Katie Sue Benton, Nanita Marshall, Kate Anna John, Margaret Vickers, Doris Patey, and Fleming Montgomery. A list of the programs for the quarter has been posted on the bulletin board in Stewart Hall.

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SKI-HI SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Student Injured

Absent when A. P. N. S. opened this fall was a boy who proved to be one of the most popular freshmen on the campus last year. This boy is John B. Cunningham of Nashville, who, while returning home after a visit to Clarksville, was involved in an automobile accident and suffered a broken back.

Last year John took part in many outside activities—a writer for the All State, a member of the choir, and was named vice president of the Student Christian Union for the present year. John's multitude of friends on the campus will be glad to learn that he is improving satisfactorily, and will return to school as soon as he is able. Hurry back, John.

CLAXTON-ALLEN

The wedding of Miss Mary Evelyn Allen to Mr. Cullom Claxton was quietly solemnized Sunday, September 15, at the home of the Reverend H. A. Hamby of St. Bethlehem, in the presence of Misses Clara de Priest, Alma Ruth Hunt, and Messrs. James Martin and Ben Ed Norris.

Mrs. Claxton is a graduate of Clarksville High School and Mr. Claxton of Cooperstown High School. Both have completed three years at the Austin Peay Normal School. During these three years Cullom served in the circulation department of the All State and is now employed at Baddley's Service. Mr. and Mrs. Claxton are now residing at 514 College Street.

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PENNEBAKER'S

As a Matter of Record Only

Saturday night, September 14, the Governors lost their first game to Milligan College in Johnson City, 12 to 0.

Dormitory Clubs

(Continued from Page 1) nita Marshall, president; Mary McKee, Martha Bradley, Norma Browning, Margaret Hatcher, Ann Warden, Edna Lee Harris, Thelma Farmer, Mary Dean Felton, Aletha Thomas, Marie Barker, Mary Plummer, Mary Phelps, Virginia Hale, Mary Frances Nance.

Delta—Sponsor, Miss Buchanan; Sara Walton, president; Lily Terry, Opal Walton, Zelma Harper, Edith Masters, Doris Lanier, Evelyn Murphy, Mary Dean Felton, Aletha Thomas, Mary Barker, Mary Plummer, Mary Phelps, Virginia Hale, Mary Frances Nance.

Omega—Sponsor, Miss Keen; Jean Reynolds, president; Margaret Vickers, Mary Richardson, Daisy Griffith, Mary Gill, Velma Shelton, Louise Goodwin, Ruth Durham, Lucy Terry, Rebecca Sanford, Margaret Ferguson, Lauele Banks, Louise Gillespie, La Bess Lovelace.

Gamma—Sponsor, Miss Smith; Martha Cribbs, president; Sara Brattin, Ruth Abernathy, Ruby Blair, Mabel Bohannon, Willie Ruth Sellers, Mildred Boyd, Audrey Worley, Marie Williams, Annis Law, Christobel Rust, Virginia Turner, Hannah Gill, Grace Bradley, Margaret Kingston.

The Zeta Club has disbanded because their sponsor left.

APNS Music

(Continued from Page 1) Harris, Fleming Montgomery, Tom Montgomery, James Henderson, Frances Porter and Austin Harper.

The Capella Choir this year gives promise of being the best we have yet had, due to the large number of old members and the many new voices, and the cooperative spirit among the members.

Several concerts are being arranged for both here and in surrounding cities.

The choir includes:

Soprano: Martha Ann Anderson, Ruth Blair, Lauele Banks, Sara Wiles, Ruth Durham, Margaret Ferguson, Mary Dean Felton, Katherine Harrison, Sara Harper, Ruth Phillips, Mary Jane Kneer, La Bess Lovelace, Evelyn Perling, Mary McKee, Natalie Nicholson, Connie Phillips, Rebecca Stevenson, Mary Phelps, Evelyn Murphy, Arnes Smithson, Virginia Turner, Sarah Walton.

Alto: Norma Browning, Mabel Bohannon, Virginia Harris, Frances Hayes, Catherine Harvey, Elizabeth Ann Hensley, Margaret Kingston, Juanita Marshall, Charlotte Oliver, Willie Ruth Sellers, Margaret Vickers, Sibyl Williams.

Tenors, Bass, and Baritone: William Abright, Herold Birdwell, William Clifton, Caruthers Collins, Lloyd Denning, Lewis Dickson, Jack Durham,

GOVERNOR'S ROSTER FOR 1940

Name	Home	Position	Weight
Leroy Baggett	Clarksville	Back	204
Willard Blackburn	Versailles, Ky.	Back	175
Alvin Elliott	Nashville	Back	150
Frost Greek	Nashville	Back	190
Allen Harvey	Charlotte	Back	210
Guy W. Leming	Tallahoma	Back	165
Leon Pelley	Sherman, Texas	Back	180
Ed Rutledge	Lewisburg	Back	185
Billy Reese	Elkton, Ky.	Back	143
Tom Caraway	McKinney, Texas	End	185
Bud Farmer	Bordeaux	End	170
Terrell McWhittier	McMinville	End	190
Woodson Oliver	Clarksville	End	160
Carl Robertson	Bordeaux	End	150
Joe Vaughn	Nashville	End	150
John Chaffin	Nashville	Guard	194
Perry Chaffin	Nashville	Guard	170
Joe Killebrew	Clarksville	Guard	170
Lucky Knox	Stephenson, Ala.	Guard	190
Talmadge Niles	McKinney, Texas	Guard	240
Don Thompson	Sherman, Texas	Guard	160
Morris Uterback	Versailles, Ky.	Guard	240
Ted Love	Knoxville	End	170
Jack Price	Denmark, S. C.	End	190
Kenneth Adkins	Tackle	215	
Deery Eakin	Shelbyville	Tackle	187
James Harper	Portland	Tackle	187
O'Brian Rainetti	Sherman, Texas	Tackle	200
Henry Gerland	Clarksville	Tackle	154

SPORTS

ROBERT FORT

Each afternoon the ether waves hear the crisp crash of body against body. The football season is under way. Though the Governors lost the two games, everyone seems to be filled with optimistic enthusiasm.

Coach Brown: "We should have a good team. At every tackle and an end we would be strong in every department. Even with our tough schedule, we should win three games."

Jack Price: "Considering the three years that I have been here, this year's material is far superior to any other year."

Quotes:

Assistant Coach Spirakis: "With a little hard work, we have a team that can be WHIPPED into good condition." Taking into consideration the back-breaking schedule, Coach Spirakis placed special emphasis on the word WHIPPED.

The remaining schedule follows: Sept. 27—Union University, there. Oct. 4—Murfreesboro Teachers, there.

Oct. 12—U. S. Naval Air Base, there.

Oct. 18—U. T. Jr., here.

Oct. 24—Arkansas State, there.

Oct. 29—Iowa State, here.

Fall's Here!!

Fall's just around the corner and so are all the "campus lovelies" in their bright plaids and angoras. Weren't that a tricky yellow and blue ensemble that ELIZABETH RILEY was sportin' the other day? Made you think of something nice—like ice cream or gingerbread—or DEAN HARVILL. "KAT" HARRISON really made an impressionable contrast to that autumn moon in that blue and white suit, and isn't that the pluckiest pink lipstick she wears so prettily. . . Well, isn't it, JOE? Speaking of lip-

Fletcher Jobe, Howard Gray, Robert L. Flowers, Austin Harper, John Haliburton, James Henderson, Troyce Hutehinson, Richard Melhgan, Jimmie Matthews, Fleming Montgomery, Tom Montgomery, Joe Overby, Blake-mere Overall, William Register, Fred Seip, Robert Fort. Professor Guy L. Hague is director of both organizations.

The band will give a fifteen-minute concert on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon, September 28, as a token of its appreciation to the people of Clarksville for their loyal support.

Nov. 8—Martin College, here.

Nov. 16—Western Ky. State Teachers, there.

Nov. 22—Reese Poly, here.

If there is any information that you would like concerning our heroes of the gridiron, write your inquiry, sign your name, initials, and a fictitious name, and see that I get it. You may hand it, pass it, or mail it. Incidentally, some of the boys said you should be informed that Baggett is STILL A POTENTIAL All-American. Still potential. Get it?

Frost Greek, a late-comer from Nashville, has shown up well in practice. He should be a material asset to the team. Ahner Perry, former APNS and TPI leader, was a visitor at practice last week. He is now conservation officer in his native county, Chestnut.

Maybe I am wrong again, but it seems to me that the most admirable quality that any athletic team can possess is intellectual fertility or sand in the craw. This also applies to the student body, or cheering section. Governors, let's grind out opponents in the sand of our craws. Students, we must get behind the team enthusiastically.

stick, have you noticed the way ANNE MORGAN harmonizes that shade of orchid—the boys have definitely asserted their dislike of orchid lipstick, but they haven't been complaining about the way ANNE looks. . .

The new hair styles this season are perfectly alluring! MARTHA ANN ANDERSON'S fair tresses don't even compare with "TWO-TONS" new up-swept styles. (Sigh, maybe that's his idea for reducing!) We overheard a voice resolving to wear a helmet to school—was it to save his beautiful locks or to cover up his curls (a helpful hint: They wear snoods now!)

New clothes. . . new beaus. . . it's fall and they're "falling" too! All the Freshman girls are standing in line to shop at U. T. heartbreaker "HOPPER." From the buzz of chatter, one phrase stands out, "that good looking Buck." TOT BARKER'S little sister is keeping up the cool wear—especially with JOE KILLERREW, That little "baby faced" blonde with the big blue eyes who mows 'em down. . . by the way, have you noticed that bovine look on J. PRICE'S face??? (Your answer is as good as mine.) A warning: Don't fall too hard, 'cause you might get moved under this winter and not spring up with the rest of the daffy-dills.

CRIPPLED GOVERNORS FACE UNION

With a serious substitution shortage confronting them, the Governors have practically no chance of defeating Union University at Jackson Thursday. McWhittier, stellar end from Warren County, was injured in the West Tennessee Teachers conflict last week and will definitely not see service. Also in this category is Ed Rutledge, injured in the same game. The doubtful list is made up of Leon Pelley, Leroy Baggett, Joe Vaughn, O'Brian Rainetti, John Chaffin, and Deery Eakin.

Worst Defeat In 5 Years

The APNS Governors were defeated Saturday night, September 21, by the Memphis Teachers at Memphis, 40 to 0. On the third play of the game, Terrell McWhittier, Governor end, day. The Governors finished the game with backs, center, guards, and tackles alternating at end.

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FIELD SEEDS

DR. SUTHERLAND ADDRESSES CHAPEL

The rise to success from a meagre beginning is always interesting. It has been the pleasure of the A. P. N. S. student body to hear such a story. Dr. E. B. Sutherland, president of the Nashville Agricultural and Training Institute, Madison, Tennessee, is a man who has had experience worth talking about. After praising highly the monumental work and progressive views of our own Dr. Clayton, Dr. Sutherland dramatically told of his own boyhood and then the story of his terrific struggle to found a college to his liking, finally succeeding in the formation of the Madison Institute.

In his second lecture Dr. Sutherland gave a picture of the work being done at Madison in the way of helping students obtain an education paid for by the work of their own hands. The Madison Plan makes it possible for the person who really wants an education to obtain one no matter how low his supply of capital may be.

Luve, Hezzie-Mae

Dear Bob:

Now, Bob, don't be surprised if this letter is shot full of bullet holes when you get it, cause all I've heered lately is knows of a big fude going on twixt the Germans and the English. I dunno exactly where these folks live, but if they're shootin' fierce like people say they are, then I do know that I ain't far from here in Frogbottom. Another thing, too, and I'm puttin all my modesty aside when I tell ye, that you'd better hurry and get yure red flannels and yure earmuffs, cause folks say that the gummint is gonna send out a turrible DRAFT right away, and you know how easy you are to ketch the crop. (Your paw says them dern Feddels air alus stirrin up sumpin to hurt us pore folks). Me and yer maw ar sendin ye some mutten taller and coal oil to rub on yer chest just in case that dern Draft does gettiche.

The counsile fare come off last week and yure brother Stump won the tater race. I was aimin to go to the fair-cause you are to ketch the crop. (He said the dance was gonna be down at the "Loose Floor" and I tole him "Heck, naw, I ain't a gonna dance on no dern loose floor"). Do ye blame me?

Things shure have bin lonesome here in Frogbottom since you left. Why, even the church quire don't sound right without ye. Ever since you left they've bin broadcastin over the radio and that never did happen while you was hear, did it?

Well, that's bout all the nuse fer now—stude hard and remember what yer paw said, "Gittiche education so ye'll be bettern yore folks, but so's ye'll be bettern yourself."

Gobs of Luve,

HEZZIE-MAE

CLARKSVILLE CLEANERS

PHONE 660

See Joe Spirakis or
Miss Martha Cribbs
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BY I. C. U.

"Oh, to be at A. P. N., now that autumn's here"—in the words of the poet, or thereabouts. Well, I'm here—so what am I wishing for? We have a couldn't come back. We have a gay gang cutting capers on the campus this autumn. In the words of another poet—

"A young man's fancy turns, in spring,

To love, that same familiar thing
That he had had in constant view
All summer, fall, and winter, too."

Not only the young man has love constant view, but everybody that strolls beneath our lofty oaks gets a good gander at this wonderful (?) THING.

It begins to look as if we are going to have quite a few campology majors this year, but none can quite take BURNFORD's place. He made straight A-'s last year. Of course, he had an excellent instructor, or was she a pupil?

All our Freshmen boys look like scrawls—pardon—I mean cue balls, with their heads shaved.

Personal nomination of the week: (and strong, alkali) Glammer-gal ANN WARREN, who so greatly resembles our own MILDRED HAYS. And you should have seen the whiff she was getting at the faculty-student reception.

We can't keep up with ANN MORGAN around here. One minute we think it's McWHIRTER, and the next we decide she's in love with LOVE-TED TO YOU.

MARTHA ANN ANDERSON, that cute little blonde from C. H. S., has been having wonderful times on the idyllic with ALVIN ELLIOTT. They say this gorgeous harvest moon helps, too.

Noles and PERLING seem to have a great deal in common. At least they agree in time talking about something.

Remember the boy ANN HARRIS was with at the Cotillion last year? Well, JOE VAUGHN is now at A. P. N. S., shaved head and all.

Guess who's wearing FLETCHER JOES' ring. Her first name is GRACE, and her last begins with B. Two guesses, only.

All the girls in geography class were holding their breaths until they found out that handsome MELVAINE's name.

EVELYN and BEOWULF are still part of the campus scenery.

You know what a happy, cheerful person SARA HUNTER used to be. Well, she's so dejected now, she says she'd be happy in a cemetery with graves and TOOMBS.

EDNA L. HARRIS spends most of her time bewailing the strict rule of the dormitory, and CECIL ROBERTSON spends most of HER time that way, too.

TOM CARAWAY and MARY FRANCES MALONE are going to propose a "combine A. P. N. and C. H. S." move. It's so far between them.

JOE S. is assistant coach and LILLIE is assistant librarian, but they're tops with each other. And while we're being punny, with MARY JANE, TINY is OVER ALL.

And MARY BARKER (little Hotten TOTT, Overall says) seems to be following her sister's example in making friends and having herself a time. Isn't it marvelous about EVELYN ALLEN and CULLOM CLAXTON? Their wedding wasn't much of a surprise to those of us who watched their evident mutual interest develop last year.

First class congratulations to those girls who were lucky enough to be chosen presidents of their respective dormitory clubs. Boys, say you can tell what a girl's really like by what other members of her own sex think of her. By that, these girls must be darned near the tops.

To see MARTHA CRIBBS and JACK PRICE do their special pet dance together is really a floor show in itself. And it usually winds up to be that "cause everybody retires to the walls and look on when they start."

And if you hear of anybody doing anything they shouldn't, you tell me and I'll tell the school, on account of this is a democracy with freedom of the press, and we have to fill up the paper. Don't be good.

I. C. U.

GLASS HOUSES

I walk along the thoroughfare
In dim and dusky summer air.
There are many houses which I pass
And often wish were made of glass.

Every house would have its tears,
Its grief, love, its hopes, its fears.
And some would seethe with iron and hate
As I saunter slowly past the gate.

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