

## Austin Peay Normal Enters 4th Year; 266 Students Enroll for Fall Quarter

Registration For This Year is Large Increase Over Initial Enrollment of School—Great Progress Made in First Three Years.

The Austin Peay Normal school opened its door Wednesday, Oct. 3, with an enrollment of 226 students. This marks the number being double that of the initial year. Registration day as usual, was a busy one and somewhat confusing to new students. Freshmen filled out their course cards under faculty supervision in the Home Economic room, while Sophomores were directed to the library to plan their year's work in accordance with requirements for graduation.

Seen in retrospect by old students the day furnished amusing incidents. Graduates of the little brothers and sisters into the complicated process of being fully registered. The college-wide having widely explored the possibilities of both faculty and students, stood on the side lines and gave admonitions and advice to the new students. But for the vigilant eye of Dean Harvill, whose office was the focal point of all the activities of the day, many a course card would have been made out unwisely.

But in the main, the incoming students were serious. They seemed to realize that it took too many barrels of potatoes, too much dry goods, hardware and cosmetics sold by day to the good people of Clarksville to buy an education. The large number of sophomores whose card bore the phrase "transfer teachers" indicated that there would be a bumper crop of teachers next June. Probably it was just as well that President Claxton was not present at the opening day, but was busy in the field directing the Educational Campaign throughout the state, so that he could say to the student body on his return, "I have come away to prepare a place for you."

**A Backward Look**  
Almost too young to celebrate anniversaries, and still in the pioneering stage, the institution may yet be allowed to look backward on the past three years of its first hand service. It is now six years since an act of the General Assembly created the institution "for the purpose of training white teachers for the rural public schools of the state." Two years later the school was opened for students, and on September 23, the first student to present himself for entrance, James McCreary, of Highland City, sat himself on the stone steps of Stewart Hall to await the opening of the doors.

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## Massey Succeeds Brown McCord

T. D. Massey of Nashville succeeded Brown McCord as Bureau of Austin Peay Normal School May 18. Mr. Massey was formerly assistant to J. A. McCord, Bureau Registrar. His return to the institution occurred late to be recorded in the last issue of the All-State. Mr. Massey comes to this institution highly recommended. He attended Clarksville Normal, Clanton, S. C., and Fall's Institute, College, Nashville.

Before coming to the institution Mr. Massey was state auditor, and so comes to the institution with previous training which fits him for the position. Already Mr. Massey has gained many friends among the student body and faculty for his very efficient and courteous service.

## W. J. Gayden Gives Address In Chapel

The chapel program Wednesday, October 19, was given over to Mr. W. J. Gayden, who read to the student body a research paper entitled "Our National Constitution."

Mr. Gayden who was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1906 and to the Tennessee bar in 1932, has spent much time in research work on the history of the present government.

In "Our National Constitution," Mr. Gayden gave a brief history of events leading up to the making and adoption of the Constitution. The compromises and concessions prior to the final ratification were summed up in the six powers delegated to the states:

1. Questions as to who may vote.
  2. Problems of education.
  3. Civil and criminal laws.
  4. Those powers delegated to counties, cities and districts.
  5. Problems of property and industry.
  6. Questions of family life.
- The four powers retained by the national government relate to:
1. Foreign affairs.
  2. Money matters.
  3. Government Taxes.
  4. Postal Service.

In conclusion, Mr. Gayden urged the students to a greater appreciation of the greatest national document.

"What a precious heritage is ours," he has been bequeathed a royal treasure of untarnished principles of government and the freedom of value which challenge our loyalty and patriotism to carry on in these perilous times of doubt, distrust and reaction to a more happy and successful consummation."

## Shriners Boost T. P. I. Game

The Clarksville Shriners club, which is raising money to aid crippled children, will extend their charitable drive Nov. 11, by sponsoring the Armistice game between A. P. N. and T. P. I. Frosh on the local ground.

The Clarksville club has donated liberally to all local charities, and it is their purpose in sponsoring this game to raise funds for the unfortunate children of this section. Every cent realized by the Shriners will be used strictly for local charity. The Shriners have provided for a burlesque parade to be put on after the Frosh game and have asked the co-operation of the entire student body of the Normal. Daylight fire works, greased pig races, and what not will make up a part of the parade. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Sadler of the DeKok-Sadler Drug Co., and may be secured from others whose names will be announced later.

Miss Evelyn Wallace, teacher of Home Economics, who has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis, has returned to Austin Peay Normal to resume her work. Mrs. Frank Statford of Clarksville submitted for Miss Wallace during her absence.

## Training School Notes

October 12 was Observation Day at the Training School at New Providence. The following Montgomery County teachers were present: Mrs. Mary Hallum Park, Miss Frances Kennedy, Miss Mary Bourne of St. Paul, Beltsville school, Mrs. W. W. Clardy, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Florence King, Miss Martha Harris of Oak Grove School, Mrs. T. A. McDaniel, Miss Lurline Sanderson, Mrs. William Hamblough of the I. O. O. F. Home School, Mrs. Katie Smith, Mrs. Newell Yarbro, Miss Katherine Smith of Hackberry school. Wednesday night, October 19, the patrons of the school held a mass meeting to plan ways of making the association of the school. Sixty-seven day's work were subscribed. Friday a committee of the group appeared before the board. Their petition was granted, lumber was delivered Saturday, work was begun Monday and Saturday following the room was complete except for paint. That's the kind of community New Providence is.

## The Newsies Hold A Clan Meeting

Who? Spotters, alumni, and ex-student members of the "All State" staff, officers for the year. When? Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932, at 8:45 p. m. Where? In the office of the English department—in case you don't know, Freshies, it's two blocks up the elevator. What? Gathering of the news clan for a little preliminary sharpening of news for news.

Acting as chairman of this first meeting, Mr. Woodward introduced Miss Louise Jackson the other half of the two twin forces, was back in the dark ages founded that illustrious publication "The All State." Miss Lou broke down and admitted that news writing was as entertaining as a chess and using red wax pencil was a great pleasure. The new member of

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## Class Organization

The old class spirit is at last beaming forth.

On Chapel Monday, October the seventeenth, Dean Harvill announced class meetings for the following classes: Tuesday morning, the classes met in their designated places—the Sophomores in the library, the Freshmen in the cafeteria. Both classes were well represented, and the old spirit of co-operation seemed to reign over the

Those elected to serve and represent the classes were:

- Sophomore**  
President—William Adams  
Vice President—Lathan Settle  
Secretary—Prater Parker  
Treasurer—Rachel Pickering  
Cheer Leaders—Elizabeth Sory James Mann  
Sponsors—Miss Louise Jackson Dean H. Harvill
- Freshmen**  
President—Clem McGlocklin  
Vice President—Theodore Jewery  
Secretary—Isobel Taylor  
Treasurer—Lucille Kinsland  
Cheer Leaders—Frank Pickering  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edwin Charleston  
Sponsors—Miss Evelyn Wallace Mr. Scott Allen

Class spirit is one of the prominent features of college life. With a feeling of friendly rivalry each year ahead of them and a year behind, the class have a future where they will spend the winter recuperating.

## PRESIDENT CLAXTON DIRECTS STATE EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

Now in Full Swing Over State to Inform People as to Educational Needs and to Promote Educational Fund

## Club News

The Debating Club under the supervision of Professor V. C. Moffitt met in his room for its first meeting Wednesday, October 19, at 5:30 p. m. After a preliminary talk by Mr. Moffitt, the following officers were elected: William Adams, president; Maxine Mann, Vice-president; Maxine Elliott, secretary; Prater Parker, treasurer. It was decided that the regular meeting would be Wednesday night at 7 o'clock each week. As yet the club has selected no subject for debate. The secretary was instructed to write to the various Normal schools in the inter-collegiate debating League. This year Professor W. B. Nicholson will have charge of directing this part of the work.

The Chorus Club under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell is also getting under way. The first meeting was held Monday October 10, at 7 p. m. It will be the weekly meeting of the club.

Later meeting Kenneth Haley was elected president. Ralph Pusey, Vice-president, Maxine Gibbs, secretary, and Pat Galbreath, treasurer. As yet no definite program has been arranged, but the club is looking forward to a successful year.

The football team is well represented. Chorus members Casey maintains the height. Mallory set. Soon work will begin on a new material. When interviewed Miss Jackson said they were not ready to disclose names of the newly elected members of the next issue of the All State. The membership limit is twenty, and the members were asked to enter the tryout. Competition was thought likely to be keen. The club has definite plans for the year program and will furnish to the students entertainment from time to time.

Indulgence Training

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President P. P. Claxton was absent from the platform in the opening exercises of the Austin Peay Normal School Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, to direct the extensive work and outstanding leadership in the State-Wide Educational Campaign, which is now in full swing and has been for the past two or three months.

In this great effort, a certain day was set aside for each county of the state for an all-day assembly. The meetings were called promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., and continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner was served on the ground. These assemblies were purely non-partisan and a great spirit of co-operation was manifested. The State Commissioner of Education and the Executive Committee of the State Teachers Association directed the program.

The purpose for this wide-spread movement is twofold: (1) To inform the people of the whole state of Tennessee as accurately as possible the educational needs of the state, and make sentiment for the extensive improvement of the Tennessee schools from the elementary grades to the high schools, colleges and universities. (2) Particularly to promote the plan adopted by the State Educational Fund and to offer in order to maintain the elementary schools of all districts, whether they be urban or rural, in all counties for eight months. Another plan is to set the teachers' salaries at a minimum average of \$100.00 per year, to increase the State appropriations for maintenance of public schools to \$1,000,000 per year, to give liberal support to the high schools, state Normals, the Polytechnic Institute, colleges and to the University of Tennessee, to meet all necessary expenses for schools and the Department of Education as now carried on.

This fund should be a definite school fund, a fund used only for the promotion of better schools in the state. To be collected, held and paid out for these institutions and not available for other purposes. In addition, the fund should be used for raising school funds, it was suggested that an income tax or a sale tax be placed before the House of Representatives.

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## Stadium Goes Up Prices Slashed At Cafeteria

Wooden bleachers seating six hundred are being built on the west end of the football field. These are to replace the old wooden structure which was in an advanced state of decay even before the flames of a bonfire celebrating a last year's football victory partially consumed the structure, and "Doc" McGlocklin, secretary of the Manual Arts department who has the building under construction, promised to complete the work completed for the May day game.

Mrs. Frank Grannis, who has been ill for some time, has been visiting Mrs. P. P. Claxton. Mrs. Grannis left Sunday, Oct. 23 for Clarksville, where she will spend the winter recuperating.

At the Austin Peay Normal school a 2 per cent increase in an unwelcome impression on the students' pocket-books. Dr. Claxton, not only thought things too expensive for school pupils, but he did something about it. Expenses for average pig, for sweet potatoes, beans, turnip stems, and other vegetables to be served for average pig, to lower the price of milk, were also to secure the groceries straight from the farm and thus help the farmers. An average eater should be able to get by on \$4 a week. Expenses for average pig, 14 cents per meal, 43 cents per day, 83 per week, \$11.46 per month, and 338 per quarter.





# Paul Rudolph Heads Normal Sponsor Association

## \$510 RAISED

Paul Rudolph was elected president of the Austin Peay Normal's athletic sponsor association at the second annual meeting of that body Thursday night in the cafeteria of the school. He succeeds Adolf Hach, who was named vice president of the association, succeeding W. E. Beach. Dean Harold Hach was named treasurer and Stanley Gowan was re-elected secretary. The nominating committee was composed of R. E. Morrison, Dean Harvill and J. B. Miller.

In the absence of Mr. Hach, who is in Europe, Mr. Beach, the vice president, presided and appointed the nominating committee.

The meeting followed a banquet served under the direction of Mrs. Lewis T. Johnson, caterer, for which the sponsors expressed appreciation.

A short talk was made by Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the school, who explained that the state board of education does not give anything for the support of athletics. Last year the school asked the support of the public and received a fine response. The president pointed out that for the splendid co-operation it has always shown.

Athletics at the school are in receipt of support, and he said the purpose of the meeting Thursday night was first to show the schools appreciation for the sponsors' support and "gratitude for expected favors to come."

**Treasurer's Report**  
Dean Harvill made a complete report as treasurer, showing that a total of \$663 had been raised last year and expenses totaled \$200. He also showed a cash balance of \$53.02. This is a sum of \$40 yet to be collected from the faculty when the state pays due. He also said that the school will make a balance of \$135.02.

Coach Austin led introduced four of his players who attended the banquet, Harwood Holt, half-back; Harvey Cotton, quarter-back; Preston Dicks, linemen, and Ralph Pusey, end.

R. H. Pickering announced that in addition to taking a course in business, Coca Cola Bottling company would take one and will furnish Coca Cola to be sold at the game with the proceeds to go to the athletic fund.

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Urators took part in the State programs. The entire state was canvassed by men going in groups of two or three. Several groups were placed in each of the grand divisions. West Tennessee was covered by four groups, Middle Tennessee was covered in one week by six groups, and East Tennessee was covered in one week by seven groups. In one week and Middle Tennessee was covered in one week by six groups, and East Tennessee was covered in one week by seven groups.

In each county, rally day was observed. This was met with great success. The County Superintendents, who served as chairmen, were in charge of the meetings. The teachers in all sections have been urged to the idea of maintaining schools with full efficiency in the Department and funds being used as economically as possible.

The newspapers, both city and county, were very responsive to the cause and shared interest in the cause for the promotion of better schools in Tennessee.

In many of the counties, the County Superintendents are holding rallies at the high schools and elsewhere with the teachers taking active part.

Should the efforts of these school heads prove successful, and no doubt they will, this will mark a rapid advance in the educational system of our state.

## A. P. N. Holds Murray To 6 To 6 Tie

### Holt, Star Halfback Is Injured - Murray Lucky To Tie Normal

Austin Peay Normal partly avenged the defeat handed them last season by holding Murray Freshmen to a tie October 27.

In the first quarter, Howard Tarwood Holt was injured when he was tackled after returning a punt 23 yards. Also in this quarter Normal made its touchdown, a pass from Cotton to Charleston.

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Murray was outclassed and probably lucky to tie Austin Peay Normal. Had Holt not been injured the score might have been different.

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## Normal Holds 14 To 2 Verdict Over Lambuth

Using every man in uniform, Coach Scott Alden's Normals defeated a strong Lambuth College team of Jackson, October 25. In its first home game 14 to 2. Both teams were experienced and the game was hard fought throughout.

Normal's first six-point play in the first quarter. Holt got away on a spectacular 15-yard run which left only six yards to go. On two plays Bryant and Austin put the ball on the 2 foot line. Bryant really plunged over for the touchdown. Cotton then booted the first of his two perfect kicks from placement.

A great part of the first half a punting contest between Bryant and Miller. Lambuth halfbacks, Bryant got some beautiful kick averaging around 45 yards.

The Normal came back strong in the third quarter and scored its second touchdown in four minutes. This drive down the field was made with six substitutes in the lineup. Holt thrilled the crowd when he ran the kick-off back 40 yards. In two occasions Green aided by the powerful A. P. N. line, carried the leather for first down.

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After a series of line plays had brought the ball to Lambuth's 5 yard line, Bryant ploughed through for the second touchdown of the game.

Cotton's ice again added the extra point by placement.

In the last period, Lambuth cut loose with an effective aerial attack, completing five out of seven tries. Four of the six Lambuth first downs were made via the passing combination Miller to Oliver, or Armstrong.

A fumbled punt recovered by Drumm on Normal's 35-yard line gave Lambuth an opportunity to score. The ball was advanced to the 3 yard mark before the Normal stone wall held them for downs. On an attempted punt behind his goal Bryant was tackled for a safety. This was the last scoring of the game and the score stood 14 to 2.

In the closing minutes of the game Lambuth completed a 28-yard pass to Normal's 6-yard line. On the next play the normal line held, as the game ended.

Normal outlasted its rival in a hard-fought department, registering 9 first downs to only 6 for Lambuth, all of which were made in the last half.

The outstanding feature was the strength exhibited by the A. P. N. reserves. Short and Holt led splendidly in the backfield. Short punted well and knows how interference should be run.

Webb, Eldon, Cunningham, Pusey, Dabbs, and "Dugan" McCutchen all played heads-up football in the line and deserve much credit.

As for the regulars they did all that could be expected of any good team. The blocking of the team as a whole showed improvement over the type displayed against the Vanderbilt Freshmen.

**The lineup:**  
Austin Peay (14) Lambuth (2)  
Charlton—E. Vaden—T. Overly—G. Bennett—C. McGlockin—C. Finney—G. Jones—G. Wilcox—T. Baggett—T. Cantwell—E. Galbreath—E. Greenwell—QB Cotton—G. Utley—RB Bryant—H. King—FB; Austin or Short—FB

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bunch of boys who are real football players. As there are too many of the mite introduces all together this time we shall start off on the eleven that started the first game of the season with Vanderbilt. Here they are as presented by Coach Scott Alden, himself.

**Left End—Joe Pollock's** Charleston six feet four, 190 pounds. He has played football at U. T. and is kin to Yemul Gardner.

**Left Tackle—Married** Man Vaden, 185 pounds. He's another U. T. pugilist and he's another tough guy in spite of his bony blue eyes and golden hair.

**Left Guard—Two Cents** Overly, Captain of the team and a Normal letter man. He's played at B. G. A. and comes from Franklin. He owns the artistic Chevrolet that the Dorn girls like to ride in.

**Center** Wild Man McGlockin, 165 pounds. He comes from U. T. and B. G. A. and stars in every game. He's wild about the fair sex.

**Right Guard** Sweet Tweet Jones. He weighs 175 and looks like Duke Pickard. He plays real football and you will know him by his skinned nose.

**Right Tackle—Lemore** Baggett, 175. Comes from Clarksville high school and this is his third year on Normal varsity. Known for his striking contact with Pat Galbreath.

**Right End—Jew Boy** Galbreath, 170 pounds. The wandering Irishman who has played

at T. P. I. U. T. and every where else. He was Captain of the first football team Normal ever had. He's rather up in years. You will recognize him by the profusion of yellow curls which adorn his egg shaped head. He sings in Mrs. Bell's chorus and uses perfume.

**Quarterback—Goat Packer** Cotton, 160. Kicker, passer, blocker, and what have you. This is his third year on Normal Varsity. He has baby blue eyes and can use his head no place except on the football field.

**Fullback—Red Mamma's** Holt, the Brentwood Flash. Has played at Riverside and at B. G. A. This is his second year as Normal. Good for a touchdown in any old game and is a whim-diddler among the ladies.

**Right Halfback—Baby Face** Austin, 187 pounds. He hails from Portland and is a swell blocker, and defense man. He's also tough as a line ironmaster.

**Butter Brains** Bryant, 180 pounds. He's a fine smacking fool and a dandy from Kansas and Duke Proff. He's very much in love at present, but he can still play football.

**Ladies Aid** Ladies Aid Pusey, six feet, eight inches, two hundred pounds. He comes from Kansas and thinks he's a prize fighter. He wears green slacks and sleeps in pink pajamas. He sings in Mrs. Bell's chorus.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922-23

Oct. 15	VANDERBILT	There
Oct. 22	LAMBUTH	Here
Oct. 27	MURRAY FROSH	Here
Nov. 5	U. T. JUNIORS	Here
Nov. 11	T. P. I. FROSH	Here
Nov. 19	MURFREESBORO FROSH	Here
Nov. 24	CUMBERLAND	There

## READ WHAT HAPPENS

IN CLARKSVILLE  
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BOTH ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

## SPORT TOGS

### LEMORE BAGGETT

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## "So They Say"

The Austin Peay Normal for White School Teachers opened with a bang. The dean and faculty are crying "hold that line." The Dean and Faculty are crying out to Martin Brown and Company "hold them gals!" and I'm telling you it must be some job, for when you find any fair-minded people in this state of Tennessee and old Kentucky you let me know please—and I'll give you a good lead and you are going to know more about the happenings of this institution as time goes on.

All I know is what they say. By the way wonder who Red and Marsha Drake had that little family argument. They weren't speaking to each other for a few days. And who is the woman that Red was riding about with the other evening while little Marsha Drake was studying her lessons.

What kind of a girl is Mrs. Pickersley's daughter, Rachel. She wears an A-E-P in from good old Furman and she is at this scribbles book, the editor and rides around on week-end nights with a "farmer boy." Somebody is playing the part of the "famous goat."

And this Cotton boy has been around a heap of times lately and he ought to know better, but let Miss Dickson take him right in that. But Cotton is not being led around by her. Maybe they feel safe with Scott Alden as chaperone.

Do you know who this Gaudich boy carried to the dance the other night? Yes sir, it was none other than Miss J. C. Coulter. Wonder what it means? Poor Drane is way up at Seawave.

Believe it or not we have a little geometry outside of Mr. Gayden's lectures—Kemp, Miller and Kline—that is when Stanley James isn't holding hands with Mary Louise. No wonder Kemp had to give up teaching still another—Patterson, Young, and Tewary. What how men. Better make up your mind, boy, before Christ comes slaps up on you.

It looks like Coach Alden is set to lose a mighty fine football player, for Faust has just backed that good looking McGlocklin boy.

You know old Charlie is Mrs. Oberhauser's martinet, but that is, he put one on a newspaper reporter. He rode the bench at Vanderbilt, but that is when correspondent came along inquiring the name of the young man in the Normal backfield who was punting so viciously and otherwise (gossiping) himself, Charlie replied, "Why that's Charlie Oberhauser."

Something I would like to know, Why Mr. Woodward hugs himself and laughs while his students are taking an exam. Who that group of girls are who go down to help the team workout every afternoon.

Why Kenneth Haley studies, and why Scott Alden gave his English History class a lecture on the Ancient World, and never found his mistake until the class was over—Looks like Coach Alden is pushing Mr. Woodward for the first place as school-mind Prof.

How this Enid boy rated these two good-looking dames at the Vandy game—just why Jimmy Martin stays around the Dean's office and does he have to put his hands in his pockets and walk like Dr. Claxton. On yes, this "goop" floundering fellows.

"What ever it is, I'm against it." Where, Middle Cross got that maniacal laugh and if Scott Cocke is connected—just now and the show closes—Who was that good looking blond that the Registrar carried to the show the other night?

Katherine Matthews was in Guthrie, Ky. for the weekend. Miss Edith Wall, Jennie Stokes and Mary Alice Stokes spent the weekend at Cumberland Furnace.

Just—You know you were traveling in Ohio 23? Defendant—I know I was—I didn't hear a word from the back seat.

## THE NEWSIES HOLD A CLAN MEETING

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The sponsor group, Miss Huff, was welcomed. From the moment that his this year's publication, apparently by the weighty importance of his position, very frank, told by said that he felt himself well qualified for the position if nothing more was expected of him than was expected of the former editor-in-chief who apparently did nothing more than carry the papers from the printing office to school. His long hair has just been cut, you-be-fool his expression.

Pro memento that his predecessor, Mr. Thomas Polard, spoke, Mr. Adams took on the burdened look that the "All State" had owed on "Mr. Polard" had sowed many mistakes and that this new group of intelligent looking harvesters must have been given a bit of advice, he said very emphatically, "Beware of dwelling on idiosyncrasies." He said, "Help, dictionary!" In conclusion, he said that the school paper may be compared to a horse, and the editors and editor are the needle—the staff members the serum. If the serum is good, if it isn't, it is likely to be sickening.

Two celebrated members of the staff who have now gone out into the world, Mr. Adams told the new victims the benefit of their experience in newspaper work. Miss Lucy Pogue said the interested students to be prepared for anything from a top dancing exhibition by Miss Lou to an abominable and a gross play by Mr. Woodward. Backing up Miss Pogue's assertion, Miss Jennie Cocke, by means of a clever first act, played made clear the tragedy, the anguish, the agony found in that small word, R-E-D-I-T-E.

The office of assistant editor is filled tonight by James Mann, Winmouth, Cincinnati, Lumen Baggett, and Jessie Young. The new business managers, Billy Daniel and Frank Pflederer are already doing some speedy and profitable work. Lexie Freeman and Robert Fields have been appointed circulation managers. Tentative members of the staff include the following: Elsie Henry, Mary E. Corlew, Daisy Corlew, Frances Strong, Frances Childs, Herschel Pollard, Rachel Pickering, Mary Fern Harlow, Isabel Taylor, Alice Allen, and Edna Edmondson.

Prospects for a good paper look very bright. Somehow the staff already has the new spirit of good fellowship which is not exceeded by that of any other organization on the campus. Already the new members of the staff have got into the spirit of the very first meeting. Who told them that tardiness is an old staff custom?

A lady motorist was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles.

"Fools," she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove a car before."

Then there is the city kid who grandmothers her a visit and saw some ducks walking around in the park. "Oh, granny, look! the birds just got out of a rumble seat!"

Prof: "Ethel Bromide has a very bad odor."

Cowd: "Tell her to try Life-bouy." Skippers

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## JOKES

Bill Adams—Yes indeed, I'm a self-made man.

Pussy—Gee, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

Billy Daniel—Do you think airplane will ever supplant automobiles?

Margaret B—No! Who could want to park in a damp old cloud?

Dean Harvill—What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?

Harris—"They satisfy."

Billie E—But what will we live on after we are married?

Kemp—Don't worry about that. Didn't I get an A on the last Business Finance exam?

A Freshman from the Amazon, Fat nightgown of his Gramamon.

The reasons that, he was too fat.

To get his own Palamason.

Miss Brown—Just look at the dust on this dress! It's at least six weeks old!

Stella Schnupp—Then it's nothing to me. I've only been here three weeks.

Miss Buchanan—Mr. Austin, why are you so sure there is no life on Mars?

Dr. J. W. Jackson—Well, for one thing, they have never asked the United States for a loan.

Greer—Do you want white or brown eyes man?

Biddle—The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the middle.

Geisler—I think I'll bring my car up here with me next quarter.

Mann—But you haven't got a car.

Geisler—Oh, shut up, will ya! You might let me think.

Butch—So the boys are using you for a football?

Sally—Yes, they're always making passes.

The Acid Test

Keeper—You think you're sane, eh? Well, if we give you liberty will you keep away from liquor and women?

Asylum inmate—I certainly will!

Keeper—Then you stay in. You're still crazy!

Frances M—There's nothing wrong with a kiss, in your eyes, is there?

Thelma T.—Well, I suppose not, but personally I prefer the boys to kiss me on my lips.

Doc—Wilson couldn't sleep last night. He had to count 50,000 sheep before he could get to sleep.

Shurt—Gosh, I bet his fingers are tired this morning!

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One hundred twelve enrolled that first full quarter. The first graduation class in June numbered six. This past year seventy-seven students completed two years' work. Elizabeth Damm of Elkin, Kentucky, was granted the first professional teaching certificate issued by the institution. The original factors of admission and admission of administration numbered twenty-four, twenty of whom are still found in the catalog. In May, 1930, Mrs. J. S. Ziegler died and was succeeded by Bursar J. A. McCord, who served as acting executive officer until the appointment of the Honorable P. Claxton as president, November, 1930. In August, 1930, Mary Kate Whalen, daughter of the president, resigned; J. S. Howell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, resigned in 1931; Dr. J. W. Jackson resigned in September, 1931; in October of the same year, J. A. McCord, superintendent of buildings and grounds, resigned; in October, 1931, Mrs. Birtly Williams, instructor in Education, applied for a leave of absence.

Since the opening of school the personnel of the faculty has been changed to include at various times such members as: C. E. Alden, rural education; Scott Alden, physical education; Dr. Frank C. Gramma, Biology; Mrs. Eunice Kerr, Art; Andrew J. Wheeler, who succeeded C. F. Alden in Rural Education; Hazel Smith, substitute for Mrs. Kerr; Raul S. Gill, substitute for Mrs. Williams. The institution has had three acting deans in succession: W. J. Gayden, F. O. Woodward, H. Harvill.

Under the progressive administration of President Claxton, great progress has been made. The curriculum has been drastically revised. Professional standards of faculty and class-room instruction have been raised. A new training school at New Providence has been created. A new dormitory for women has been built. The grounds of the school have been put under the care of a landscape gardener. In an effort to create a closer contact between the school and teachers in service, free courses have been put into operation.

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## PERSONALS

Miss Faustine Clement spent the weekend at her home in Henry county.

Misses Elizabeth, Daisy Rook, Mary Elizabeth and Sarah Corlew left Friday to spend the weekend with their parents in Charlotte, Tenn.

Miss Geneva Stokes spent the weekend at Van Leer.

Miss Billy Elliot visited relatives in Thomasville.

Mrs. Buchanan spent the weekend at her home in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Virginia Prazier spent the weekend at her home near Ashland City.

Mr. Harvill, Mr. Woodward and Dr. Claxton recently took a trip to Murray, Kentucky.

Maxine Elliot spent the weekend with friends in Clarksville.

Miss Pauline Nicholson was honored with a birthday dinner at her home last Sunday.

MASTER GARDENER LANDSCAPES A. F. N. GROUNDS

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