

## Woodward Outlines History of Almanac For Tenn. Teachers

### EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF NATIVE MATERIALS IN TEACHING

Mr. Felix Woodward spoke to the English section of the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association Friday afternoon, October 2nd. His subject was "An Early Tennessee Almanac and Its Makers." Mr. Woodward traced the history of the almanac in Tennessee from 1808 to the time of the first one in 1845, when the patent medicine almanac drove out the indigenous product. The larger part of his paper was concerned with an account of Hill's Almanac, published by J. B. and Ebenezer Hill in 1823-1862 at Fayetteville, Tennessee. Mr. Woodward called this almanac the most famous and influential of all early Tennessee almanacs.

Since the theme of the meeting this year was "Living and Learning in a School and Community," Mr. Woodward said he had written his paper to show how children could be encouraged to discover and gather up materials indigenous to their communities which would recapture the manner and customs of the past, and thus understand the present and perhaps give some prospect of the future.

### AUTUMN

The autumn breezes touch  
The trees in soft  
Cares;  
A brightly colored leaf  
Flies gently to  
The ground.

And so when Heaven's breath  
Calls us from up  
Above;  
We silently break loose  
And gently go  
To rest.

They say that everytime  
A leaf falls from  
A tree,  
A soul has gone to meet  
Its Maker up  
Above.

In autumn then 'tis sad  
How many souls  
Must go.  
Through leaves at parting seem  
To linger for  
Gossamer  
Let souls of men rejoice  
And hasten  
Heavenward.

—Natalie Nicholson

### FACULTY NEWS

Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner spent last week-end in Louisville, Kentucky, visiting friends. Sunday, October 15, Miss Margaret Lay, Miss Christine Pelouse, Miss Virginia Keene, and Miss Kathryn Tanner, and Miss Annie Laura Huff made a motor trip to several points of interest in upper Kentucky. They saw Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, Wickland, the home of three governors, St. Joseph's Cathedral at Bardonia, and the Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia. Miss Martha Buchanan went home to Fayetteville, Tennessee, for the holidays. Mr. V. C. Moffitt attended the teachers' meeting and then made a visit to his mother at McMinnville, Tennessee.

### OFF THE CHEST

Dr. Samuel Johnson, famous for his talk and his dictionary, once defined patriotism as the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Perhaps the same dirty dig can be made at the word LOYALTY. Loyalty is too often invoked: By people who need you to promote their own private ends. By people who wish to run your business.

By people who had rather emote than think. "You're not loyal," they say. That puts you on the spot.

But for all that, the word has an old and honorable history. It has a place in school life despite the cynical use to which it has been put in the cry "to die for good old Siwash."

Loyalty to one's own school, if it can be honestly given, enriches school life.

This goes for the faculty as well as for the students.

Loyalty, in a Democracy doesn't mean blind acceptance and approval.

It means Approval and Improvement.

Improvement comes sometimes through revolution, but more often through constructive criticism.

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Last Friday the Alumni Association sponsored a luncheon at the Andrew Jackson Hotel for students — chiefly for students who had been to the Normal—and faculty members.

It was a get-together of students and faculty. Students who had not seen their classmates and their teachers for a year or more were to Renew old acquaintances. Talk to erstwhile instructors. Plan for the future of the school.

There are about 25 teachers on the faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School.

There were SEVEN present at the luncheon.

That's a low in something.

### BAND NOTES

According to its director, Professor Hague, the Austin Peay band has been invited to take part in a parade which will move through the downtown streets on Armistice Day.

The thirty-two piece band will appear marching for the first time in repulse in their new grey and maroon uniforms, which are being made by the sewing department of the school under the direction of Miss Mary Henderson.

It has also been announced that the band will participate in the Andy Beef Parade to be held November 13.

The Student Body of the Austin Peay Normal School, respectfully request the authorities of the school to charter a bus in which to carry rally and football-loving students to Cookeville to witness the game between Tennessee Tech's Eagles and Austin Peay's Government. At a moderate cost, many students would be able to attend this game. In a canvass recently conducted by the school in order that they might attend this game.

## GALLAHER, HORTON, AND ANDERSON HEAD ALUMNI

### DR. CLAXTON TALKS ON THE FUTURE OF SCHOOL AND ASKS AID

Fifty Austin Peay Normal School students and members of the faculty held a jolly get-together in the form of a luncheon at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Friday noon, October 27, under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

Margaret Wilson, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. Talks were made by Mike Northington, former football player, Austin Peay Normal Governor and editor of the All State; Ruth Allen, outstanding teacher in Montgomery County schools; Dean Harvill and President Claxton. Music was furnished by a group of singers selected from the college choir.

New officers elected were: Alfred Gallaher, president; Marie Horton, vice-president; Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The talks made by Miss Allen and Mr. Northington will appear in later issues of the All State.

### AN OFFICE, PLEASE!

The staff needs an office. The sponsors BEG for an office. The editors BEG for an office. Why don't we have an office. WE MUST HAVE AN OFFICE!

### CHAPEL NOTES

October 16, 1939—

Dr. Claxton talked of a proposed plan for the forming of a club for teachers which will be called "Future Teachers of America."

October 18, 1939—

The Austin Peay director of Juvenile Institutions, spoke to day on the intermediate child. Mr. Menzies stressed the importance of a happy home life. Many parents also enjoyed the talk.

October 20, 1939—

All the students were glad to see Mr. Fred Brown, the pianist, return. After devotional service, Dean Harvill assigned rooms for the election of class officers.

October 23, 1939—

Professor C. H. Moore, superintendent of city schools, read a very interesting paper entitled, "Early Pioneer Life West of the Smokies."

October 25, 1939—

The band under the direction of G. L. Hague, presented a program. The doxology was played first. Four of Bach's chorals were then played: "Grant Me True Confession," "Thou Prince of Life," "Oh, Christ Our Lord," "Truth that Never Varies," and "Oh, How Fleeting are the Hours." "Sinner's Waltz," and "Amen Rylling." "Gavotte," "Brahm's Waltz in A Flat," and "Lost Chord" were next played. A special arrangement of "The Old Apple Tree" with solo parts by Troyce Hutchinson, Howard Grey, and Buddy Chadwick, was the last selection.

October 30, 1939—

Dr. P. P. Claxton addressed the student body on the origin of Halloween.

### TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Among those who represented the New Providence Demonstration School at the Teacher's meeting in Nashville were Mr. D. Harvill, Mrs. Miss Jewel Nolan, and Mrs. Hunter Childs.

Mr. Fite gave a report on the conference he attended in California this summer of the National Education Association. Mrs. Childs presided for the meeting of the A. C. E. and Miss Nolan took part in this program called "Bringing the School and Community Together."

For the last week at the Demonstration School, each of the rooms have been working on certain activities which have shown definite results.

For instance, in Mr. Kirkwood's room, there is an excellent miniature solar system extending from the ceiling. This project grew from the seventh and eighth grade's recent study in science.

Under the direction on Miss Post, the fourth and fifth grades have constructed a very interesting and unique Mexican puppet. This shop contains various products and curiosities brought in by the students.

Pictures of these activities and those of the other grades were taken to be shown to parents and those who are interested in the progress and developments of the school.

### Domitory Club Notes

Opening its entertaining season and honoring new members, the Zeta Club under sponsorship of Miss Mary Ellen Bryan, enjoyed an outdoor supper from 5 to 6:30 on the evening of October 20. The new members of the club, Mary Emma Askew, Norma Browning, Louise Gillespie, Marie Jones, Lera MacDonal, and Hazel Phillips, joined with the old in the fun-making. The food was cooked on the outdoor fireplace at the back of the Girls' Dormitory. After supper songs were sung and jokes were told, and the outing was concluded by the singing of taps.

On Wednesday evening, October 25, the Delta Club, under sponsorship of Miss Martha Buchanan enjoyed its first outing of the season with a weiner roast at the outdoor fireplace back of the Harned Hall. Weiners, marshmallows, and Miss Buchanan's special feature, scrambled eggs, were enjoyed by the club members. The club members moved into the lobby of the Dormitory where the regular club meeting was held.

Members of the Kappa Club, together with their sponsor, Miss Virginia Keene, enjoyed an outdoor supper from 5 to 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 24. Honor guest was Mrs. P. P. Claxton whose daughter, Mary Payne, was former president of the club. After supper had been cooked and served, stories and jokes were told, and as a final number, the club song was sung.

## ANNUAL ELECTION HELD TO CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

### MOFFITT, BUCHANAN, AND PRICE VICTORIOUS AS PRESIDENTS

Friday morning, Oct. 20, general meetings were called of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes for the election of class officers. Dean Harvill was in charge of the Freshmen, Professor F. G. Woodward, the Sophomores and the Juniors. Faculty sponsors are to be elected at a later date.

To Orvil Moffitt goes the honor of being the first class president of APNS Juniors. Paul Spencer was elected vice-president, Mary Evelyn Allen, secretary, Mary Frances Page, treasurer, and James Owenby, sergeant-at-arms. Chosen by a vast majority of his classmates, Jack Price will head the Sophomore class during the ensuing year. J. B. Hatley is vice-president, Mattie Laura Harris, secretary, Martha Cribbs, treasurer, and Homer Rodewahr assumes his duties as sergeant-at-arms.

The Freshmen elected Bob Buchanan, well-known campus vocalist, as their president, William Spafford and Billie Jo Seagraves, assistant business managers of the All State, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Bill Noe takes over the financial reins.

### ARMISTICE DAY

What does this day mean to you, my dear,  
You who are young, with eyes so clear?

For the tortured souls a mad glad day,  
When the red clouds of war were swept away—

Sad women who'd wept 'till night,  
For men who were dead and those who must die.

For a world that forgot it was ever gay  
Oh, a mad glad time was Armistice Day.

And now we walk in the big parade  
In our uniforms that have shrunk a "shade."

And the ghosts of our comrades young and gay  
Are keeping step with all the way.

Tyler Winn.

## Spook Party Held At Harned Hall

A Halloween party was given in Myra McKay Harned Hall last night for the Austin Peay Normal school.

The foyer of Harned Hall was beautifully decorated with jack-o-lanterns, shocks of corn and gay colored leaves. Dancing, to music furnished by the school band, was enjoyed by a large number of students. Games and contests were also features of the evening.

Delightful refreshments, which consisted of cider and ginger snaps, were served.

The dormitory clubs were responsible for the party and served on the following committees:

Zeta—House committee.  
Beta—Serving committee.  
Kappa—Decorations committee.  
Delta and Omega—Entertainment committee.  
Alpha—Music.



## ALL STATE

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### ALL STATE OFFICE

In the spring of this year, the All State staff under the leadership of George Fort began an active campaign for an office. After a series of conferences with the administration, we thought we had procured a room in which to work. When we arrived at school this fall, happy in the thought that this year we were to have an office of our own, we found that the administration had apparently forgotten the All State and all plans for our office had been dropped.

It is only fair to state that the only official school paper be given a office. The editors spend between six and eight hours per week working on the paper. They receive absolutely no compensation for this, no pay, no NYA time, no credit. They give this time to the school. They are proud of their responsibility. Surely they should be given a private room in which to work.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editors of the All State: It is not a good time to criticize the paper, having read only two issues, but for once in our life, we do not wish to criticize, we wish to commend you on a very lively and interesting All State. The last paper was so much better than the first, there was more news about the students, more jokes on the faculty, more pay dirt in the gossip section, in general more readable news than ever before.

Can we continue to have a paper similar to this issue? Let us hope so. The All State is the only news by which many students have to know each other, the only way the dormitory girls have of keeping up with the many various girls their boys step out with on non-date nights, the one way in which boys can see who is open for dates and who isn't. Chief Suits is directly

## EXCHANGES

Polliteness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts—Tony Wons.

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it—Von Knebel.

The Tiger Rag.

We are seldom sorry for the bitter letter we did not write.

Milligan Sports.

What Kind of Science is This? If she wants a date—Meter, If she comes to call—Receiver, If she wants an escort—Conductor, If you think she's picking your pockets—Detector,

If she's slow of comprehension—Accelerator, If she goes up in the air—Condenser,

If she's hungry—Feeder, If she's a poor cook—Dishwasher, If she eats too much—Reducer, If she is wrong—Rectifier,

If her hands are cold—Heater, If she is funny and splutters—Insulator, If she wants a holiday—Transformer,

If she talks too long—Interrupter, If she is narrow in her views—Amplifier.

Not original—we're not that bright. We borrowed the idea from another editor—but so did he!

The Tech Oracle

indebted to the All State for the information it furnishes him on the favorite spots of would-be wooers. This we don't appreciate. But—we promise to overlook this one degrading fact, if the All State will continue to be as good and maybe a little better than the last issue.

Sincerely yours,  
STUDENT BODY

### THE WINGS OF PROGRESS

Throughout the past three decades the eyes of Progress have been centered upon the heavens. The field of aviation has beckoned unto those whose blood thrills with the spirit of adventure. The names of Wright and Lindbergh and Byrd are known to the common people of the entire world. The crude methods of transportation employed by our ancestors have been superseded by the convenience of modern wings. Through diligent research and vast expenditures the hazards of war have been extensively multiplied. hitherto unsuccessful polar expeditions have been successfully completed, and the seas have been bridged by air.

The Federal Government of the United States has recognized the extreme importance of this upward trend. The golden opportunities afforded the rising generation are apparent, and aviation is being placed in our public schools. The Austin Peay Normal School is one of the three hundred American colleges authorized to offer these courses during the current school year.

Though forced to begin on a relatively small scale it is believed that the project will expand with the passage of time. The course is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and includes both ground and flight instruction. Applicants are required to submit to a rigid physical examination and—the Austin Peay Normal School has her winged students.

Listen and beware boys: "You need not fear the regular vamps. Who looks and acts the part, It's the shy young thing with downcast eyes, Who pretends to swallow all your lies, That's going to smother your heart."

Nancy—"What's your favorite hymn?"

Mildred—"Skip."

### GIRLS

Girls are very funny things. Covered with bracelets and diamond rings, They snare you with their many charms, And prove to be just false alarms.

—The Black and Gold

Ward-Belmont Hyphen gives us definitions:

1. An optimist, a doctor who looks after your eyes. A pessimist, one who attends to your feet.

2. Chicago is almost at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

3. The pineapple is the chief product of the pine tree.

4. A skeleton is a man with his outside off and his inside sticking out.

5. Milton was a blind poet who wrote "Paradise Lost." When his wife died, he wrote "Paradise Regained."

6. The bones of the head are frontal, two sideals, one topal and a backal.

Encouragement

Don't worry if your grades are small and your rewards are few.

Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

—The Tiger Rag

### Thinkable Thoughts

He who laughs—lasts. Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes just plain yellow.

Faint heart never won fair lady—so he lived happily ever afterwards.

—The Tiger Rag

This space is devoted to Philip! Philip who? Philip space.

—Orange and Blue

Our exchanges to fit this year are:

1. The Black and Gold, Cartage, Tenn.

2. Antioch College Bulletin, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

3. Ward-Belmont Hyphen, Nashville, Tenn.

4. The Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.

5. Cardinal and Cream, Union Jackson, Tenn.

6. The Cumberland Collegian, Lebanon, Tenn.

7. The Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn.

8. The College News, M.S.T.C., Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Price—"What is your son in college?"

Mrs. Lee—"A half-back."

Mrs. Price—"I mean in studies"

Mrs. Lee—"Oh, in studies, he's away back."

Mr. Moffitt—"What do you call a man who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

Tubby—"Please, air, a teacher."

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### THE UNHAPPY STORY OF WILLIAM, THE INTELLECTUAL WORM

William Worm was very weak and very small and sad; The lovely spiragray plant was the only horse he had. In his green and hair-like den he used to sit and mope, And wish that he might some day play upon a microscope.

While all about him in the goo and slime of Dunbar Lake The life of Wormwood carried on without a hitch or break

The other worms were quite content with their sub-normal station,

But William's higher intellect demanded education.

Every day his mother begged young Will to eat his slush. And every day he looked at her and sternly muttered "Hush!"

What he longed for in his heart was slide and cover-glass— In iodine solution he desired to breathe his last.

William's wishing hurt him sore —he weak and thinner grew. He wouldn't eat; he wouldn't sleep, he felt so vilely blue.

Then one day the population suddenly decreased, And William's name was added to the list of the deceased.

THE END

MORAL: If you can't get what you want, eat and sleep anyway. Pretty soon you won't want anything else.

Dr. Claxton—"What keeps the moon from falling?"

Bob—"It must be the beams."

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### ZELMA POOPDDIT

Who's that knocking at my heart?

Oh, get away you think you're smart.

Whatcha knocking on my heart for?

Cause Zelma doesn't live here anymore.

Stop your knocking—your dirty sum

Might as well be beating a drum! Zip your lip and hush your roar 'Cause Zelma—she don't live here any more.

I'll draw you a picture—now here it is—

A broken date, a snub, and aw gee whizz!

This empty heart keeps mourning over Zelma—she don't live here any more.

P. S.—FOR RENT—One heart.

Ruby—"Isn't that a beautiful butterfly on my knee? It must think I'm a flower."

M. J.—"That's no butterfly that's a horsefly."

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# Real Governors Beat TPI Friday

## GOVERNORS CRUSH JUNIOR VOLS IN HARD GRID BATTLE

HATLEY, TOOMBS, HARVEY SHINE—GRIDDERS TAKE SECOND WIN

A renovated Austin Peay outfit trounced the Tennessee Junior Vols of Martin, 7-0, Friday, October 20.

Victory number two for the Governors was made possible by much improved line play and better team coordination.

After a drive played the ball on the Volunteers' fifteen yard stripe, Hatley passed to Toombs, who trucked into pay dirt for the winning marker. McMinville's McWhirter converted the extra point.

Austin Peay's defensive work was outstanding. The boys of Martin, Tennessee, were able to possess the ball just once and were held for downs on the red and white fifteen-yard parallel.

The opponents were thoroughly out-played and outlasted by the College Street eleven. At the end of the game Austin Peay was in possession of the ball just one foot from a touchdown.

Willard Blackburn, Versailles, Kentucky's contribution to Austin Peay gridiron, returned a Vol punt twenty-five yards. This marked the blocking back's second time to tote leather for the Governors in two seasons' campaigning.

The punting of Ace Harvey was outstanding. Baggett, Gentry, and Rodeheaver were able to sit at will behind improving A. P. N. blocking.

The starting lineup for the Governors follows:

Collins, LK; Harper, LT; Killbrow, LG; Spirakis, C; Price, RG; Darnell, RT; McWhirter, RE; Rodeheaver, Q; Hatley, HB; Harvey, HB; Baggett, F.

Subs: Thompson, Toombs, Rutledge, Furlow, Blackburn, Gentry.

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## SPORTS

Rudolph & Rudolph

Early in September hundreds of rival T. P. I. supporters traveled from Cookeville to Nashville to root for their home team. With this game having the more of the squad was buoyed to its peak.

As a result, the Tennessee Tech boys were able to tie a much heavier Vanderbilt eleven, 13-13.

The same situation now arises between Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. With the best Governor made to create the historic campus in decades, there is an excellent chance to clip the Eagle's wings. However, our student students who groan for glory must have every atom of encouragement and inspiration this institution can produce.

They can't fight on a five minute chapel pep meeting. We've gotta be there to give them hell—a bus or busses can be chartered. Students can obtain transportation and admittance to the game for approximately two bucks.

Victory in this game would mean much to our school spirit and advertising. It might even give us a better football rating than Vanderbilt and Rice Universities—or are we getting foolish?

R's Have It—

Rutledge has been impressive in recent workouts. Richardson has shown improvement in his tackle technique.

Rodeheaver's generalship as shown at Martin, will be used in later frays and frames. Four more games remain on the Normal schedule. Victories over T. P. I., Murray Fresh, Cumberland teachers, and Marietta freshmen will make for a successful season. One, two, three, let's all pull together! Yea, Governors!!!

The Freshman-Sophomore football game, originally scheduled for last Thursday was rained out. It will be played on next Thursday, the day before the TPI game. The two teams are afraid to practice for fear of getting sore. They figure that once is enough and they'll save that time till the game.

Both teams are expected to be out in full force, with about fifteen men on each squad. There seems to be no size limit, either minimum or maximum, on either squad. The Freshmen illustrate

this with Bracy and Meriwether, while the Sophomores have Rochelle and Harry Law, Jr. In addition to these, the Freshmen have Woolcott, Bardwell, Rawlins, Shelton, Hutcheson, Buchanan (not Bob), Ward and others. Their upper-classmen will play Garvin, Spiess, Fremont, M. J. Law, Chumley, Hall, McKinnon, Wall, Jobe, Caldwell, Birney, and Charles Rudolph.

Officials will be: Referee, Skip Anderson; umpire, Marshall Toombs; field judge, Jack Price, line keeper, Charlie Darnell and head linesman, Jimmie Bailey....

### BASKETBALL GLIMPSES

With the basketball season looming on the horizon, Coach Bo Brown plans to begin work on his quintet soon.

An exhibition game with the Western Kentucky varsity has been arranged for Dec. 7.

Western boasts a six foot nine inch center and Towery, All-American forward, just six feet five inches short.

The hill-top team has been Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions for three consecutive years and tournament winners eight out of the past ten seasons.

The Western combine will probably be the best team ever to have shown here. They rated superior to the Celtics.

Vanderbilt University will play here January the third or fourth.

The following dialogue was overheard between Coach Bo Brown and Ann Morgan:

A: "I'm going to see Auburn play Saturday, coach, and I'll probably see Ernest Mills, you know, the one who used to play football here."

C: Yes I know him, why?

A: Is there anything I can tell him for you?

C: Yes, run up and throw your arms around his neck and tell him Bo Brown sent love and kisses. Then if he's half a man he'll tell you to bring the same back to me. And I hope he doesn't (Laughter!)

Let's all get behind the team and BEAT T. P. I.!

Come on gang, don't knock 'em down, just roll-'ll 'em over.

S. C. U. NOTES

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## GOVERNORS FACE TPI FRIDAY NIGHT

ELEVEN WHICH TIED VANDY IS TOUGHEST Foe OF YEAR

The Austin Peay Normal Governors are looking forward to a tough tussle Friday night when they journey to Cookeville to meet Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagle football team.

The Governors are hoping this time to fare better at Tech's than the 28 to 0 walloping, which was handed them last year. However, to hope for a win over the Cookeville boys is just a little more than their fondest expectations for Tech has a fine record over tough opponents this season.

Everyone knows how TPI opened its season by tying Vandy. For the Governors to beat Tech would then logically, but not in reality, rate them above Vandy.

Tech's latest win was a 15 to 0 upset over a heavier Memphis Teacher College squad Saturday.

Another important win was their victory over Western Kentucky's varsity squad. It will be remembered that the Governors were unable to even win over Western Kentucky's freshman team.

Just how the Governors will do at Cookeville is hard to tell. Coach Brown claims his charges hit their stride in the last game and should give Tech a good scrap.

And Dr. Charles H. Gilmore, enjoyed a delightful evening, October 21. Supper was cooked and served picnic style. During the course of the evening games and stories were participated in by all. The gala affair was concluded by singing taps.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Our library takes a great many magazines and, in order that they may be preserved as reference books, they are sent each year to a bindery to be bound. Last

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year's magazines have just arrived from the bindery and are to be found on the reference shelf. The greater part of our magazines up to July, 1939 are bound.

With the help of the Reader's Guide any article on any subject may be found easily and quickly. Some new shelves have been put in and the old ones readjusted to better accommodate the large volumes of magazines. In case you haven't located them, all the bright blue volumes on the reference shelves are the newly bound magazines.

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WANTED—No more embarrassing moments in my Trig class.  
CHARLES RUDOLPH

WANTED—A method for making sure I'm pulling the right person's hair.  
HAROLD PARDUE

WANTED—A notebook with a string attached to it, even keep up on many days.  
TINY OVERALL with it.

WANTED—Larger cars on many days.  
CAMPUS PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

WANTED—Some one to claim this epistle. This letter is hooked up on the campus. If the author of this "private" letter will see the editors, it will be returned to him. (P. S. It was addressed to Fayetteville, Tenn.)  
Deer Ma,

I am writing this in haste, Ma, and I'm putting Rush on the envelope so that the postman won't play but one game of checkers when he stops at the canteens store. Ma, I'll be water running in the bathtub. Will you please turn it off. This here Austin Peay is shore one swell place, Ma. The first day I was here they gave me a free haircut (they offered me one of them "shower baths" too, but I told them that I was allergic to colds). That quart of sorghum that you put in my trunk got busted, Ma, and everything is kinda stuck up.

Gosh! Ma, let me tell you about the gals here. The gals here are prettier than any you can find in a Sears Roebuck catalog—even in the fur coat section! And the football here ain't at all like the game the Frogbottom Feetwarmers and the Rocky Knob Rebels play. It's real. Instead of using hogbladder, they use a leather ball about the size of a pes-ridee cantaloupe. Ma, and here in the worst time from bursting it is more than I can tell.

Well, it's getting a little chilly here these days, Ma, but I know that winter ain't really here until the horse-trough freezes over so keen me ported. We had a cold ride about the school yard that I was here and I mean to tell you that the Mimosa molasses pulline wasn't nothing to compare with it. (Yes'm I got me overcoat).

Ma, I like ar, my classes. I got one called Chemistry in which we mix all kinds of juices and flavors. I been taking a little slug out of a bottle that says H2SO4, Ma, and I declare, that stuff has got more kick to it than that fruit-cake which Pa spiked last Christmas, remember?

We got oolities here in school, too, Ma. We got Dormitory and Laboratories and Cuspidors. I'll be hanged if I know which to join!

Your 'till poke-picking time.  
BOB.

FOR SALE—Parking space in my car for books, lunches, people, etc. 10c per quarter.  
D. MERIWETHER, ESQ.

NOTICE—It is true. Children should be seen and not heard. Especially at 2:00 in the morning.  
MR. WOODWARD

The Thespians say—"They laughed when I came out on the stage."

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Reconditioned football players All in excellent condition. Very witty. See F. T. BROWN.

WANTED—Something to help me study my "French."  
NANCY RILEY

WANTED—Our car to stall more often in front of the boy's dormitory.  
THE HARRISONS

NOTICE—Mama, I want a hat with a "Cherry."  
MARY ASKEW

WANTED A device for removing Buchanan's cracker crumbs from the bed.  
JACK PRICE

Warning—If I can't have a smooth life, a "Rocky" one will do.  
BESSIE MAI

FOR SALE—Advice on how to be a woman hater and still be happy.  
WM. BAILEY ALLEN

WANTED—Zippers to fit the mouths of my many spry students.  
MISS HUFF

WANTED—A bench for two only.  
SMITH & PARDUE

WANTED—A girl with weak arms and no temper.  
LEROY BAGGETT

WANTED—Kneepads. I've been 'Neal'-ing too often.  
HENRY CARR GOWER

WANTED—More Teachers' meetings.  
STUDENTS

WANTED—More rides to Nashville with.  
ORVIL

NOTICE—Nell, leave the family at home next time.  
O. M.

WARNING—Bill and Alecco—you are straying from the straight and narrow path when you cross College Street to sit in your car. Why not park on this side, Bill!

NOTICE—All is fair in love and war, and this isn't war, Mary.  
J. P.

NOTICE—J. P. I call that meddling.  
MARY.

WANTED—More girls to have appendix operations.  
SPIRAKIS

NOTICE—To all girls who are unable to walk up the steps in the Castle Building. Chief Suiter is bigger and stronger than Spirakis.  
RUBY

NOTICE—We read news, we don't make it.  
BROOSTER & MANNING

WANTED—To go to Cookeville to see APNS Governors beat Tennessee Tech.  
STUDENT BODY

stage in my glove-tight shorts, but when I bent they split."

Mr. Law—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Harvey—"That's why I flunked."

Jimmy (with hands over Mary's eyes)—"If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

Mary—"Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

## JOKES

Joe—"Waiter, are you sure this ham was well cured?"  
Skip—"Yes, sir."  
Joe—"Well, it's had a relapse."

Mrs. Bond—"I've asked Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore to dinner at seven, Mary, but I think I will give them a quarter of an hour's grace."

Maid—"Well, ma'am, I'm religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoin' it."

Miss Lucy—"You notice I place the worm in the water, it wiggles, it lives! I then place it in a glass of evil whiskey. Notice it dies a sudden death. Does this, ladies and gentlemen, mean anything to you?"

Charles Ed—"Yes, is meant I'll never have worms."

Tailor—"And how would you like a belt in the back with a cuff in the pants?"

Furlow—"How would you like a sock in the nose?"

Phil—"What animal am I imitating? 59-klonk, 99-klonk." Ann—"I give up."

Phil—"A centipede with a wooden leg."

Mrs. Woodward—"Felix, this suit is very shabby. May I give it away?"

Mr. Woodward—"By George no. That's the suit I wear every time I go to protest against my income tax assessment!"

Judge—"But how on earth did you come to get so completely intoxicated?"

Collins—"I got into bad company. You see, there were four of us. I had a bottle of whiskey—and the other three were teetotalers."

Billy—"Waiter, call the manager. I can't eat this."

French—"It's no use, he won't eat it either."

Pete—"Those are father's ashes in that urn on the mantelpiece." Tubby—"Oh! then your father has passed to his reward?"

Pete—"No, he was just too lazy to look for an ash tray."

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## Through The Keyhole

Alfred just doesn't like flowers—or girls. But perhaps he might consider a compromise—where Rosemary is concerned.

"Please, Mr. Hague, put Macie out on the front row." And that might explain why Jack Durham was heard practicing soprano in the cafeteria recently.

Ally fair in love and war all right, but the All State snooters can't tell whether it's love or war between Gilbert and Marochi.

So Ruby Newton and Spirakis have been to choir rehearsal! After all the campus caks are more enticing than the music room, but when did Mr. Hague make the change?

Blossoms fade in summer, die in winter, to live again in the spring. So we're really not surprised at the revival of affairs between Clarence and Catherine.

Irene Robbs evidently enjoys picnics, why, she even stayed away from home for a week and to attend one. Then there was that minor detail—J. C. Clark.

Speaking of pictures, it's too bad our cameraman was out of film that Sunday night at the dormitory. Stout and McKee—"Just settin' ar' settin' ar' settin'."

Amanda doesn't appear to have worried too much while Buchanan was away. Maybe there was a mutual understanding, or a brave front on her part. We wonder—

Some ships just naturally have smooth sailing, and some captains can avoid the shoals. Can one of these explain why Orvil and Nell—

Who said Perdue is on the sidelines? It seems to us he's right in the game—in-man.

We know something funny about Tot Barker and co-eduction, but maybe you had better ask her about it.

"Is Chief sick?" You'd better be careful, Bernice, you might fall into a Pitt.

Could it be a case of something dear back home? Anyway Margaret Hatcher has a chronic habit of going home on week-ends.

Some people never grow up then love excuses a multitude of bad manners, but Harvey and Knott still like to write notes in chapel.

The banks of the Cumberland

afford an ideal scene for lessons in photography. How about it, Georgia?

Hall and Daniels—just a bud now but it's sure to blossom.

Note: The most inside affair on the campus—Askew and Beasley, just speak to someone in the 11:30 art class about it.

Cullom and Evelyn, take warning. Married life has its ups and downs, too. And Jeanne Bennett and Clarence Sharber might be interested.

If your troubles get the best of you, Bill, just re-Lax.

Never forsake the old friends for the new. Frank Cooper needs this bit of ancient philosophy after a season of wanderings. And Mildred is glad.

"The Rains Came" and found Spenser waiting.

I wonder if John Dell Cunningham knew how far Natalie lived from school when he asked to walk home with her the other night from choir practice. He must have been pretty sure he remembered the way back because he didn't return immediately to the dormitory!

Our two drum majorettes don't find the Normal such a bad place after all. Wonder if Hatley and Beowulf have anything to do with that? And speaking of Beowulf, have you noticed his increasing friendliness lately. Roses to Evelyn!

Can you think of anything nicer than a "church friendship"? That "little" Harper boy and Edith Smith go to the Methodist Church every Sunday, and I do mean together.

It's apparent that Amanda Richardson is going to steal a "march" in art class.

While the cat's away the mice will play—Didn't you, Lilly and Spirakis?

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