

AVIATION SCHOOL SCHEDULED TO OPEN THURSDAY

HARVILL, BOND, AND LAW TO BE GROUND INSTRUCTORS

Plans for the Aviation Course at APNS this year have advanced rapidly and courses are expected to begin Thursday, October 19. The ground training course which will be offered here on the campus, will include History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Parachutes, Aircraft and Theory of Flight, Engines, Instruments, and Radio Uses and Forms. Instructors for these courses will be Dean Harvill, John B. Bond, and Harry L. Law.

After the required ground courses are completed, actual flight instruction will be given at the Clarksville Airport by Frank Knapp, of Nashville. These instructions are to include taxiing, take-offs, take-ends, landings, spins, forced landings, and solo flights.

The following students will probably take the course: Bruce Deutch, Gene Hall, Thomas Wilhoite, William Kimbrell, James Noland, Clifton Brane, William Buford, Buford Ledbetter, Nevin McKinnon, Jimmie Potter, Harry Bracey and Ruby Smith.

Physical examination for the course is being given by Dr. J. H. Ledbetter.

J. B. BOND'S MOTHER DIES IN NASHVILLE

OPERATION FATAL TO PROFESSOR'S MOTHER; BURIED IN UNION CITY

Mrs. John B. Bond, Sr., mother of John B. Bond, Jr., professor of chemistry at the Austin Peay Normal School, died early Saturday morning, October 14, in a Nashville hospital following an operation.

Becoming ill while returning to her home in Nashville from California, where she had been visiting the homes of her son and daughter, Mrs. Bond was operated on at a Nashville hospital where her condition became serious.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bond were held in Union City Sunday afternoon. A group of Clarksvillians attended the services, and Dr. P. P. Claxton, P. L. Harned, Dean Halbert Harvill and R. R. Spafford were among the honorary pallbearers. The services were conducted by Dr. Howard I. Kerr.

TODAY

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity
This new day is born;
Into Eternity.

At night, wilt thou let it
Behold it aforeside
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever

From all eyes is hid.
Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

—Thomas Carlyle

FACULTY HONORS STUDENTS WITH ANNUAL RECEPTION

The faculty gave their annual reception to the students of A. P. N. S. Wednesday evening, October 4, at Myra Harned Hall, room 933 1/2 p. m. Mrs. Bula B. Keeling and Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton headed the receiving line composed of the members of the faculty, their wives and husbands.

The beautiful reception room of the girls' dormitory was decorated with many lovely fall flowers. When the formal greetings were over, the students enjoyed dancing. During the course of the evening, light refreshments were served.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS NAMED; STAFF IS COMPLETED

SEAGRAVES AND SPAFFORD TO SERVE UNDER FRANK COOPER

The selection of Bill Spafford and Billie Jo Seagraves as assistant business managers rounds out the business staff of the All State for this year. Both Spafford and Miss Seagraves are graduates of the Clarksville High School and are enrolled in the college as freshmen.

Spafford, who is the son of Professor and Mrs. R. R. Spafford of the college, has had considerable business experience having operated a small publishing concern while he was in high school. Miss Seagraves, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Seagraves, has been prominently associated with extra-curricular activities on the campus.

CHAPEL NOTES

September 22, 1939.—The cheer leaders led the student body in vows to encourage the team in their first game against Martin.

September 25, 1939.—President P. P. Claxton talked about churches and religion in the chapel, giving many interesting statistics.

September 27, 1939.—G. L. Hague led the student body in community singing. Mr. Hague told many interesting facts about Sidney Lanier's and Stephen Foster's lives whose songs the students sang. Bob Buchanan sang "Martins and the Coys." Robert McNew sang "The Old Apple Tree."

September 29, 1939.—Students sang "Happy Birthday" to Dr. P. P. Claxton. First edition of All State was given out.

October 2, 1939.—Mary Lena Brents and Margaret Brents sang "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" which was enjoyed by everyone.

October 4, 1939.—The Appella Choir under the direction of G. L. Hague entertained the teachers and student body with several selections: "Deep River," "Were You There," "God is a Spirit" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" with Nell Harris singing the solo part.

October 6, 1939.—Doctor P. P. Claxton and Captain John Outlaw made interesting talks about (Continued on Page 4)

APNS BAND SOON TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

APNS - WESTERN KENTUCKY GAME ENLIVENED BY BAND

On Wednesday, October 25, the band will present in assembly three chorals from Bach, two new marches, "Headliner" and "Happy Landing" and an arrangement by Mr. Hague of the well-known ballad, "The Old Apple Tree."

The thirty-two members of the band will include several beginners who have advanced sufficiently to be of definite value to the organization.

Cheering the players along, the band again enlivened the spectators at the football game, October 12, between A. P. N. S. Governors and the Western Kentucky Freshmen played on Murtland field.

Colorful Initiation Ceremonies Held By Six Dormitory Clubs

FORTY-OUR NEW GIRLS BECAME MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATIONS

On Wednesday evening, October 11, in the lobby of Myra Harned Hall, 125 girls under the direction of Mrs. P. P. Claxton participated in a ceremony lovely in its simplicity as 44 new girls were initiated into the dormitory clubs.

Around six tables featuring fall flowers in each club's chosen color, the sponsors, officers and old members of the clubs gathered. The girls to be initiated, holding lighted tapers, and wearing identification badges of the club colors, came forward, quoted the club pledge, and inscribed their names in the roll book. Each club then sang its own club song, after which all joined in a grand march around the room to the piano, where together they sang the Alma Mater.

LETTER TO APNS ALUMNI

Dear Alumni,

With the coming of fall and the back-to-school trend, most of us begin to think back to the days so full of work and play at Austin Peay Normal School, wondering what's become of everybody and what they are all doing.

So to enable us to get together and find out all about ourselves, every year we have an Alumni Luncheon in Nashville, under the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Meeting. This year the luncheon will be held at Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville, on Friday, October 27, and of course everybody will want to be there. So trot out all your memories and come out for a grand get-together. Let's make it the best meeting of our Alumni Association yet by everyone attending who possibly can.

Sincerely yours,
MARGARET WILSON.

WOODWARD FAMILY SHOWS INCREASE

A son, born October 9, to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woodward, has been named David Reid. Upon his arrival at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., David weighed 8 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Woodward and infant son are expected to return to their home on North Second Street next week.

NASHVILLE TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL ALUMNI LUNCHEON

THREE HUNDRED INVITATIONS BEING ISSUED TO FORMER APNS STUDENTS

Three hundred invitations have been issued to members of the Alumni Association, inviting them to the annual fall Alumni Luncheon to be given Friday, October 27, at 12:15 p. m., in the Ballroom of the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. Commissioner B. O. Duggan is expected to be present to address the alumni.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Association, has asked that replies to the invitation be mailed in to the faculty sponsor as soon as possible. A lively program has been provided, she said, and preparations are being made for a large and representative attendance.

Tickets for the luncheon, priced at seventy-five cents, will be on sale Friday morning, from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., in the lobby of the War Memorial Building. All students who have ever attended the Austin Peay Normal School at any time are cordially invited to be present.

The officers of the Association are: Margaret Wilson, president; Marie Horton, treasurer; Clifton Hagwood, secretary.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Fred Brown is improving from an illness of pneumonia.

Dudley Tanner of Nashville spent Sunday with his sister Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner.

Mrs. C. H. Gilmore returned Saturday from Weatherford, Oklahoma, where she enjoyed a visit to her home.

While in New York this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lynn Hague saw several plays, some of which were: *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, *The American Way*, *Plas and Needles*, *Katherine Cornell in No Time for Comedy*, and *Tullulah Bankhead in Little Foxes*. They talked to Miss Bankhead backstage after the play. While seeing a review in Radio City, Mr. Hague saw two of his former pupils who are now singing there.

The Clarksville Mothers' Club, the Montgomery County Council of P. T. A. and the Clarksville P. T. A. elected Mr. V. C. Moffitt, director, and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, assistant director of the Parent School now being conducted in the APNS auditorium.

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P. L. & R.

PARENT SCHOOL OPENS 2ND SESSION AT NORMAL SCHOOL

CITY AND COUNTY PARENT TEACHERS' MEETING'S CLUB SERVED AS SPONSORS

Between October tenth and nineteenth a "School for Parents" was held at the Austin Peay Normal College. The school was under the direction of the Clarksville Parent-Teacher Association, the Montgomery County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and the Clarksville Mothers' Club. Classes were held in the school auditorium from 9 to 12:30 on October 10, 11, 12, 17, and 19. Eminent out-of-town speakers were engaged to teach the classes.

Members of the reception committees for the Parent-School were chosen from women all over the county, two from the Clarksville P. T. A., two from the County Council, and two from the Mothers' Club.

The theme, "The Child in the Home," was discussed in its various phases by the following people who conducted classes: Mr. C. C. Menzies, state director of Juvenile Institutions; Miss Lucy Gage, Peabody College; Mrs. Valrie Smith Miller, State Director of Child Welfare; Dr. Paul L. Boynton, Peabody College; Miss Pauline Fairchild, visiting teacher and Social Welfare worker in the Nashville City Health Dept.; Dr. M. F. Brown, State Health Department; Miss Gladys Guy, Peabody Demonstration School; Superintendent Fisher of Robertson County; Miss Louise Tarpley, National Nursery School supervisor; Mrs. Irma Fenker, Nursery School of Peabody College; Mrs. Majors; Miss Edna Hughes; Miss Mary Henderson, Austin Peay Normal School; Mrs. Ellen Davies Rogers, supervisor, West Tennessee; Miss Mae Kelley, supervisor, Bedford County; Virginia, Miss K. N. Saunders, State Health Department; Miss Susan Crutchfield, Dr. J. J. Ray, Peabody College.

Wednesday, October 11, Dr. Boynton addressed the student body in chapel on "Homes From Which Problem Children Come."

Miss Buchanan Reviews "Tree of Liberty" At College Women's Club

The College Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. D. Harley Fite. Mrs. Kirkwood served as joint hostess.

The highlight of the evening was Miss Martha Buchanan's delightful review of Elizabeth Page's book, *Tree of Liberty*. Miss Buchanan's extensive knowledge of American history shown throughout her talk as she expertly portrayed the life of Thomas Jefferson. Not once did Miss Buchanan divert from her interesting story.

Later delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

CHAPEL READINGS

October 20 — Mattie Franks
October 23 — Harry Law
October 25 — Georgia Wimberly
October 27 — Charles Ed Smith
October 30 — Evangeline Nolen

ALL STATE

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ALL STATE OFFICE

A long time ago, in fact, it seems a very long time ago, the All State was promised an office. Probably the outstanding need of the paper besides money, is an office. For several years the administration has started to give an office to the paper, but for some reason unknown to us, we still do not have an office. All State needs an office. The staff will be able to do better work, they will not be continually rushing into the English room to get material, they will not be in any one's way in an office. The All State deserves an office. Being the only official All State paper, it needs some recognition, some encouragement to continue being the kind of paper Austin Peay Normal School students will be proud of, in future years. An official office will be the answer to the editors' plea, a sign that the school is behind the All State and wants to see it become a paper that will stand out among the best in Tennessee's three-year colleges.

Lessons From Nature

This morning while wandering across the APNS campus I beheld the stately symmetry of a Norway Spruce, and was aware that Nature is the greatest teacher of them all. Delve as we may into the archives of knowledge, pursue as we will the course of higher arts, we can never discover greater truths than those which lie conspicuously about us.

A casual glance at the majesty of our towering oaks leaves one conscious that winter is soon to overcome them. Their summer green is interspersed with tinges of yellow, red, and gold, and each autumn breeze flings a rustling cloud of them to the ground. But the spruce—

It is the way of Nature. If one is different from those about him, there comes the time when he must stand alone. It would truly be an hypocritical spruce that tried to follow the oak into their winter dormancy. It is an hypocritical being indeed who holds to himself while in the

VESPER NOTES

On Sunday evening, Oct. 1, Mrs. P. P. Claxton addressed the students at Vesper Services on Child Welfare. Fred Gupion was chairman and Macie Denison had charge of the music.

Sunday, Oct. 8, a student program planned by Ruby Blair and Macie Denison in Cooperation was presented. Margaret Knott served as leader and Mary McKee acted as song leader. Others on the program were Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Beatie Mae Allen, and Nettie Davis.

Programs for the remainder of the quarter are as follows:

October 15—
Leader—Woodall Taylor.
Speaker—Dr. C. H. Gilmore.
Music—Robert McNew.

October 22—
Leader—Dora Buchanan, Marie Jones, Boba Bates, and Paul Spencer.

October 29—
Leader—Terrell McCurdy.
Speaker—Mrs. Bryce Runyon.
Music—Mary Lena Brents.

October 30—
Leader—William Register.
Student Program Committee—
Jack Durham, Macie Denison,
and Fred Gupion.

November 5—
Hattie Davis will serve as pianist during the entire quarter.

November 12—
Leader—Paul Spencer.
Speaker—Dr. J. H. Tracy.
Music—Mary McCreary.
Hall—Maxine Oakley, Marie Jones, Katie Sue Denton, and Alice Rice.

November 19—
Leader—Lila Neal.
Speaker—Prof. R. C. Shasteen.
Music—Lillian Marsham.
Hall—Jack Durham, Frank Cooper, Mildred Hays and Macie Denison.

Yettie Davis will serve as pianist during the entire quarter.

midst of the crowd, and forsakes his ideals to follow in its wake. If one cannot stand alone, one should not be a spruce.

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part to help the team and cheer leaders have a successful game. If our student body would get in the game and really cheer and show the team we were behind them one hundred per cent, why there is no team that could down our Governors. Come on, student body, read and help arouse some much needed spirit.

Another way to have school spirit is to enter eagerly into all phases of our school life. For instance, all forms of athletics, the band, and numerous other organizations on the campus for just such a purpose.

Now the faculty could be of much help to us. They should be permitted to organize a Student Council so that we could feel we had a part in our school's progress.

We should be allowed to organize pep clubs, have bon fires and parades to arouse enthusiasm in our school activities, and make arrangements so as many of the students as could be allowed to follow our football and basketball teams on out-of-town trips, to share the fun. Making these trips was half the fun we had in high school and we feel let down when we come to this Normal School and find that no such trips are made here.

If the students were allowed to conduct the chapel program at least once a week, that would contribute greatly to school spirit.

In closing, just this to have a good school we have to have a feeling of school spirit and to have school spirit we must all cooperate, work hard and be the best of each other in every possible way. Students, it's up to you.

BOOK REVIEW

SINGING IN THE WILDERNESS
(Virginia Phillips)

"The volume is open—and suddenly the world is filled with wings. It is as if the grouse began to drum, the woodpeckers to drill, the wild geese to call to each other and all the warblers to burst into tiny song among flowers and leaves. A master hand is here whose strokes are free, whose color is real."

Donald Cullors Peattie, in a biography exquisite in its simplicity, thus strikes the high note in his character study of America's foremost ornithologist, John James Audubon. *Singing in the Wilderness* is a story of struggle, of hardship, of failure, and mockery of men, and of a courage and dauntless determination that endure undying to the triumphant, glorious end.

Born in 1785, the son of a French naval captain, John James was early in life trained to be a soldier in the French army. But, when he should have been studying arithmetic and geography, he was roaming the woods, looking for birds and animals, queer, outlandish, but soul-stirring.

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ing sketches of the precious creatures. As he wrote of them later, "None but aerial companions ever suited my fancy." He hated the military academy and soon disgraced himself and his family by deserting.

The senior Audubon, bewildered at finding his son's interests in a strange, unbusinesslike way of drift, sent him to America, in the fond hope that he might become established in business.

But fortune! The change only served to afford more time and a new, exciting place for the boy, then eighteen, to live and talk with his beloved birds. Here, in Pennsylvania, was born the *Ornithological Biography*, destined for a success so dazzling for the author yet to dream of. Here, Audubon met Lucy Blake, a charming miss whom he later married. Peattie gives a lovely account of the wedding.

The years that followed are marked by heartache, and disappointment, and sneers from on-lookers as Audubon's ventures—from miller to dancing master—failed each in their turn, because he found them too monotonous for his gay, carefree spirit.

For a long time the birds had been calling to him; he could deny them no longer. "Horizons beckoned him on, and he knew that he had to go to them." At last he broke loose from his fetters and set forth into the unknown wilderness of drift.

Here he was free and doing the thing he loved most, and although his hardships were at times almost insurmountable, his courage never failed him. Penniless, and among strangers, rebuffed and refused on all sides, he and all the warblers, and small daughters, and buffeted by stinging criticisms, he pushed re-

solutely on, sketching and painting madly, tirelessly, in order to complete his collection as soon as possible.

At last birds of America was finished, every page a solid, glorious breath of life, exultant in its perfection, exact in each detail. The volume lacked now only to be finished. Audubon's plea to his friends, America, young and old, quick in its rejection, must grovel before a son who could so easily sweep across, impetuous of the off its conventional pedestal at will. His return to the United States was a triumph seldom heard of.

At last Audubon had reached his goal. He had endured the trials and misfortunes of Fate; he had been sorely tried by men; he had given his entire life to his work. But he had come forth triumphant; he had attained a success even he could not raise. John James Audubon had come into his own.

The last years of this great life were spent in a peace and tranquility it had never before known. Toward the end, the brilliant mind so long active in its work, dimmed and became inaccurate. At last, the soul weary of this mortal casing, drifted quietly, painlessly away on the gentle wings of death, saddening the earth it was leaving behind.

Singing in the Wilderness is an immortal tribute to a life great in its humbleness, noble in its unpretentiousness, and pure in its utter simplicity, a life such as the world had never before known into his own.

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WESTERN FROSH DOWN GOVERNORS IN HARD GAME

SCORE LONG TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND QUARTER TO BEAT IMPROVING APNS 11

Coach Nick Dennis and his Western Kentucky Freshmen took Austin Peay for a 7-0 point, gaining victory and revenge for the mentor.

Dennis, who tutored the U. T. Vols last season, was defeated by the Governors, 14-13. This being his first year with Western gave double incentive for triumph in the very near future.

The Western Frosh presented a high spirited, scrappy combine, which had the teamwork so noticeably lacking in the Governors' machine. APNS's blocking was very poor.

Austin Peay's play the first few minutes of the game was encouraging to home fans. Harvey returned the opening kickoff 20 yards and on the second play of the game Furlow passed to Baggett for a 25-yard gain. The Freshmen held the Red shirts for down, however, and the Governors were forced to kick. The remainder of the first round neither team threatened to score, so the game was tied.

The second quarter brought the only touchdowns of the evening, and defeat for the Governors. Western drove down the field to Austin Peay's 30-yard line. Padlow went through the Normal defense for 25 yards to the APNS five-yard stripe. Nolan drove through center for the score. Coach kicked the extra point.

During the third and fourth periods, Austin Peay tried in vain to score via the air route. Neither team made a serious threat.

J. B. Hatley gave a beautiful punting display. The combined efforts of Hatley and Harvey averaged 45 yards.

Maurice Collins looked good defensively, when shifted to end. Gentry played well on defense and showed good offense technique.

Western Frosh vs. Austin Peay Game Statistics

Penalties—APN, 40 yards; Western, 2 yards.

Passes Made—APN, 22; Western, 9.

Passes Completed—APN, 4; Western, 3.

Yards Gained Passing—APN, 68; Western, 37.

Yards Gained Running—APN, 41; Western, 107.

First downs—APN, 5; Western, 6.

Number of Punts—APN, 16; Western, 14.

Average Yards—APN, 43; Western, 33.

APNS Pos. Western
Bill Nee L. E. R. Godd
Jas. Harper L. T. E. Smith
O. Thompson L. G. L. Littell
J. Sparks C. C. M. Price
Jack Price R. G. E. Gore
C. Darnell R. T. B. Tomblinson
T. McWhirter R. F. W. McCluttriff
R. Partow Q. O. Mattman
B. Gentry H. E. Carbody
A. Harvey H. R. T. Kirk
L. Baggett F. B. H. Zelman

Officials: Lallie Richelco, referee; Josh Hughes, inspire; J. E. Perry, headlinesman.

UNION BULLDOGS THUMP BROWN'S 11

Traveling to Jackson, Tenn. on Sept. 28, the Austin Peay Governors lost their first game of the season when Union University crushed them 33-6. Union's superior numbers and weight had its effect as is shown by the score.

On the opening kickoff and in fifteen seconds, a Union back scored 65 yards for a touchdown. They also made four more at intervals. Passes were responsible for two, while superior power

SPORTS

Rudolph & Rudolph

At this time each year we begin to think about the annual football classic between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. This feature was inaugurated several years ago and has rapidly gained popularity. Last year an outstanding Freshman team took the Sophomores to the tune of 12-0. As this year's Sophomores they are anxious to repeat. The date for the game has not been settled, but it will be played in the very near future.

The teams consist of men who are not on the football squad and who have not played any this year. They wear full regalia and are plenty tough.

Several prominent members of both classes have been contacted and they seem to disagree as to the outcome of the game. We quote one from each grade:

Freshman—“We'll beat 'em three (or more) touchdowns”—Dick (Beer Barrel) Moriwether.

Sophomores—There is little doubt as to what the final outcome of this intramural conflict will be. The Sophomores cannot fail to emerge victorious.—Billy Wall.

By using a bit of politics and a goodly salary the Sophomores have secured the services of that backfield ace and coach, J. B. Hatley. The Freshmen as yet do not have a mentor.

Coach “Bo” Brown has jugged his lineup to the extent of moving Jack Price from center to guard, placing Joe Spirakis at the pivot post and shifting Maurice Collins to left end.

Bennie Gentry, the cream of the 1937 Nashville prep crop, is a welcome addition to Austin Peay's gridiron gallies. The ace back weighs 192, runs with speed and power, and is an accurate passer. Having had one year of college experience in Georgia circles and with his unquestionable ability Gentry is expected to strengthen the Governor attack.

Alfred English, Austin Peay, end in '38, is now enrolled at

made the others. Austin Peay's only score came as a result of a lay-out pass.

As a result of the Governors, while Collins and Darnell also played well.

GRIDDERS MAKE FLORIDA TREK

At 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 4, the Austin Peay football squad boarded a chartered motor coach headed for Pensacola, Florida, for their annual football game with the Pensacola Air Base.

The party, accompanied by Coach Brown and several reporters, stayed at the Hotel Gay Teague, in Montgomery, Alabama after a tiresome day's journey.

At 8:00 o'clock the next morning the journey was resumed and the last leg of the trip was completed about 12:00 noon Friday. The reporters' cameras were confiscated, due to the present spy scare and the party received orders not to meander around the premises. This brought great grief to the entire group.

On Saturday at 2:30 the Governors engaged the Navy in gridiron combat. Our boys wisely smeared lampblack on their faces to let the glare of the semi-tropical sun. The Governors outplayed the Navy in the first quarter, smashing through the line and again, and pushing over a touchdown in the first six minutes of the game. But the intense heat, wreaked havoc, and due to the lack of fresh reserves, the Governors bowed to a 20-7

Vanderbilt, as a freshman. He is not eligible for the frosh team due to having played here one year, but should see service in the Vandy varsity beginning with the 1940 campaign.

Andrew Lorentzon and “Boss” Campbell, former APNS team mates, are now footballing for Centre College. The Praying Colonels gave Army a shiver and a scare in New York recently.

Harry Smith, star quarterback in 1934 during the '37 and '38 season, is now at Mercer.

Red Sandifer is enrolled at Clemson and will begin packing leather for South Carolinians with the beginning of the 1940 engagements.

E. B. Niles, star back for the Governors of last year, is now developing a “rep” at Tulane's Martin College.

The Sewanee Tigers have two Austin Peay alumni on their roster, Richard (Butch) Workman, a dependable guard, and H. M. Sandifer, flashy running back-field star, with the University of Tennessee.

The College Street Governors will face two former TPIs here when they encounter TPI here in November. They are Perry and Salentic, able linemen.

Marshall Tombs, J. B. Hatley, and Jack Price received injuries in the Pensacola fracas. Hatley and Price have recuperated, but Tombs' leg is still ailing. Marshall's play Friday evening was on sheer nerve and gratitude.

Friday of this week Austin Peay invades Martin Tennessee for a clash with the U. T. Jr. Vols.

Come on you slick, slippery scart, scatted, sons of Austin Peay; step out and slip a sample of savage, satisfying, simultaneous, spearhead football into the soft, saucy, scanty, scared, scuffed, students of U. T. Jr. College and save a sagging, sinking, scandalous, season's schedule from scuff and scorn for your sake and my sake.

P. S. Please excuse the scribe's serenity.

defeat, but only after a very valiant struggle.

The trip home was very uneventful, the exhausted boys sleeping most of the journey.

Joe Spirakis, making lengthy inquiries at a railway booking office, was soon holding up a crowd of people who became increasingly impatient.

“The fact is,” he was heard to say, “I've a week-end which I don't know what to do with.”

“Put your hat on it,” piped up Jack Price from the crowd.

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COMPLIMENTS

SPEIGHT & HIBBS

ARCHITECTS

GOVERNORS DROP 20 TO 7 DECISION TO FLORIDA AIRMEN

HEAT TAKES STARCH OUT OF APNS AFTER FURLOW SCORES

Under a blistering Florida sun and on a tricky, sandy gridiron, the Austin Peay Governors suffered their second setback of the season when the United States Naval Base at Pensacola, defeated them 20-7, scoring first and threatening again in the first quarter, the Austin Peay gridmen wilted in the last half in low the contest.

Early in the game, Bill Furlow broke loose for a beautiful 27-yard run, putting the ball on Navy's 25-yard line. A pass from Furlow to Tombs netted 15 yards. Baggett picked up five more on a line back. Another line plunge by Furlow put the ball on the 4 yard line. Furlow then went over for a touchdown. McWhirter's kick was good for the Austin point.

The Governor's only other threat was also in the first period. Furlow passed to Tombs, who worked his way to the Navy 30-yard line where he lateraled to Collins.

Collins, in turn, worked his way to the Navy 5-yard line. However, the umpire claimed Tombs' knee touched the ground on the forty-yard line and the play was called back.

Thus the threat ended. The Airmen made one touchdown in the second quarter, one in the third and the final one in the fourth period.

By using many substitutes the Navy team battered the Governors into submission. The abnormal temperature and the sand also proved detrimental to the boys from Tennessee.

O'Dell and Pearson stood out for the Airmen, while Furlow, Harvey, Spirakis, Price and Baggett played well for the Governors.

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Chief Sutter—"I say, why don't you get a wider brush? You could do twice as much work."

N. Y. A. Boy—"Cause I ain't got twice as much work to do, that's why."

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JOKES

Meta—"What is your worst sin?"

Thelma—"Vanity. I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty."

Meta—"That's not vanity—that's imagination."

Furlow—"At what hotel did you eat while in Montgomery?"

Collins—"Wait a minute; let me look through my silver."

Mr. Bond—"What is the difference between electricity and lightning?"

Dr. Claxton—"You don't have to pay for lightning."

Neighbor—"I heard your kid bawling last night."

Pappy Woodward: "Yes after four bawls he got his base warmed."

Miss Lacy—"Rosa Mary, I thought you were smart until you entered this church."

Rosa Mary—"I was."

Buford—"I'm going to join a sorority."

George—"But that's for girls."

Buford—"I know what I'm doing."

Mildred: "Which would you desire most of your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Nancy—"Appearance—the sooner the better."

Mr. Spafford—"You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom. What is it?"

Norman—"Stew."

Through The Keyhole

We wonder if a mutual love of music could be in any way associated with a mutual love? What about it, Orville? Speak up, Miss Harris!

Fifteen cents and four Alabama tokens in his pocket, he hitch-hiked all the way from Cushman, Alabama to this fair city.

—In one night! Gosh, Prissy, what did you do to that Smith Keel boy?

What is it about high school that so fascinates Harriet Beach? Could it be she wants "Moore" of CBS?

Meta and Jimmie have no statement for the press, except of course they are "just good friends."

Sara Hunter's been fooling us. We thought she was about the most alive person at APN, but she can't be, because, you see, her heart is at Auburn.

This department wishes to ask two questions, namely:

1. Pappy Spenser, where did you get that ring on your watch chain?

2. K. Harrison, where is your ring?

With Amanda Rubel hearts are trumps, because she has an "Ace."

Ask Natalie what makes geography so interesting. Go on, I dare you!

England's map appeals to Phil, and that's not geography. Could be literature—the "Lily Maid."

C'mon Jane, cheer up. Of course we don't have any more Bob Bailey's to offer, but APN's not such a lonesome place as you seem to think.

Somebody ought to tell the classes that it ain't polite to read other people's notes. At least, that's what Edith and Furlow think.

Is Lawrence Lee the reason Mary Harrison always brings Katherine to her practice?

Also reported sparking: Ruby Newton—Joe Spirakis. Martha Cribbs—Landon Woodward. Ruth Abernathy—John B. Cunningham.

ningham. Mary McCreary—Woodall Taylor.

Why is it that Leo Bradford goes around singing Margie all the time?

If Perdue ever gets scared, he can always find a place to Hyde.

If Chief Sulter ever needs a recommendation as watchman, Frances and Maxie will be glad to supply it.

Say Booch, did you say you were studying to be a Brewer?

Don't be a Nutt, Nichols, quit your fighting.

Why is Dorothy Dorris' favorite candy, "Oh, Henry"?

In this yesterday, or ain't it? Anyway, we see quite a bit of those famous characters nowadays—"Slim" and "Earhart." Yes, they're flying, but it's not Lindy and Amelia—just Parnell and Carmel.

Hokus, pokus, one—two—three and Pete McNew is stepping out with another one. It was Martha Bradley last time, but by the time this appears—who knows?

"So Friday night is date night eh. Then I'll have my 'Friday' every day," says Katherine. That might explain why Sensing and Robertson like the "last row back" in agriculture. After all, Mr. Phillips just couldn't mind.

Matchmaker H a g u e scores again. Anyway, Bill Kimbrell seems to know where Shyl Williams lives—on your night.

James Martin can't miss a moment of the cafeteria with his eyes fixed on Clara. Clara doesn't charge him an extra nickel every time he eats with some of those—or does she?

Apparently Howard Gray and Ruby Mason can't see enough of each other before and after choir. Unless matters take a different trend they will be using half the rehearsal period by Halloween.

Flash! Unless Eleanor Matlock loses her job in the cafeteria, we fear Fred Gupion will finish the quarter as an NYA student. Really we don't blame him.

"Birds of a feather flock together"—and Indian Summer buds romance. So Neal and Gowen, the APNS "little folks" are not to be left out.

Stinnet tried to plug the keyhole—but too late. The All-State "snoopers" had already discovered the presence of Brownie Coble—believe it or not.

P. S. An order for more campus seats! M. J. Law and Ruby Smith have tried them all. None seem satisfactory for they still occupy the ground sofa before the cafeteria.

Did Skip have as hard a time getting the lipstick on his shirt as he had getting it off? Next time, go easy on the lipstick, Bobby.

CHAPEL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

plans for the aviation school, October 9, 1939.

General assembly, Dr. P. P. Claxton made a talk.

October 11, 1939. Dr. Paul L. Boynton of George Peabody School, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke on "Homes from Which Problem Children Come."

Many Parents as well as the student body and teachers enjoyed Dr. Boynton's talk.

October 13, 1939.

Dr. Claxton made an interesting talk concerning the various nationalities living in the United States.

GUESS WHO?

Up until Monday, October 9, he was the most nervous man on the campus. In English class, he murdered lovers, married enemies, and introduced into stories characters hitherto unknown to the class. Stories that were familiar now took on a grotesque appearance as he floundered along. But, kind students, on the above mentioned date, he became gloriously happy, he fairly beamed with excitement; his once cloudy face took the atmosphere of sunbeams, so happy was this gentleman. Who is he, do you know?

Seeing double! When you see one, you invariably see the other. They are as devoted to each other as Tubby and Charles Ed.

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are to their flivver. She lives at Hampton Station, but does he let a small distance of 12 miles make any difference. No, it makes it that much better. She and her sister come in occasionally to practice with the choir. These are joyous times for the brown haired lass and the ex-chapel leader. Have you seen them lately? We say "them," for you don't see one without seeing the other.

Most any time you can find them up in the English office working. They act as if they have the world on their shoulders; they act as if they are the most important people on the campus; they act as if they could get into a scrappy scrap any minute. They are all the time seen running around with papers under their arms; when asked what the scrap paper is, they just say "Why don't you recognize the All State in its infancy?" If you don't know them and would like to meet them, come up to the English Department any time in the afternoon.

Mr. Law—"I say, my good man, you can't sleep in here."

Lee—"I could if Richardson wouldn't snore so loud."

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WANTED—Information on how to tie up with a Knott. BILLY SHELTON.

WANTED—A go-between to put in a good word for me with Evelyn. BEOWULF.

WANTED—More physic classes under the tree. ALLEN and CLAXTON.

LOST—One mind, small, gray, and fuzzy. MARY WINTERS.

FOR SALE—One pair of worn-out shoes. PAPPY WOODWARD.

WANTED—A fire in the furnace. DORMITORY STUDENTS.

WANTED—A governor for Tubby's car. MILDRED PACE.

FOR SALE—Information concerning the whereabouts of Margaret. Pardu's ring. THE KEY-HOLE.

WANTED—Guaranteed cough syrup for student body during chapel. DR. CLAXTON.

WANTED—Information on how to make news. ALL STATE STAFF.

WANTED—Larger chairs and a supply of cushions in all classrooms. PETE DAVIS.

WANTED—A purchaser for my new book, "Why I Am So Timid." FRANK COOPER.

FOR SALE—Red flannels. Guaranteed to shrink to proper size. Will consider trading for latest song hits. MR. HAGUE.

WANTED—Something to keep me awake in class and make it strong. SARA RAINES.

WANTED—A steady date. J. C. CLARK.

WANTED—Fewer chaperones. DORMITORY GIRLS.

FOUND—Capable sub for Sleigh. ALEESE THOMAS.

WANTED—A full moon with plenty of stars. APNS CAMPUROLOGY CLASS.