

FUTURE FARMERS HOLD ANNUAL DISTRICT TOBACCO SHOW AT A. P. N.

Southside, Clarksville, and Yellow Creek Represented; Show Conducted by Agricultural Instructors In Scho als Represented.

With 11 entries from the Southside High School, 10 from Clarksville and three from Yellow Creek, in Houston County, the Future Farmers of America held their annual district tobacco show at the Austin Peay Normal school, Saturday morning, March 7. All three of the Yellow Creek entries took a first place, Clarksville winning the other four firsts in the seven classes of tobacco shown. Southside gained four places.

A. B. Killebrew, L. V. Brewer, and Walter Young of Clarksville tobaccoists, served as judges, naming the following winners: Plug wrapper—Joseph William Bond of Clarksville, first (no second).

Heavy cigar—James Rainey, Clarksville, first; (no second). Snuff—Claude H. Clarksville, first; George Ferrell, Jr., Southside, second.

Spinner—H. O. Rount, Clarksville, first; Leslie Hamaker, Southside, second.

Binder—Sherman Norfleet, Yellow Creek, first; Charles Hinton, Southside, second.

Light cigar—Garland Walker, Yellow Creek, first; (no second). Cutter—James Regan, Yellow Creek, first; George Ferrell, Jr., Southside, second.

In the opinion of the judges,

Rev. Geo. Thompson Speaks To Y. W. C. A.

Cumberland Presbyterian Minister Talks on "Women and Christianity"

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which was held Thursday, March 5, Reverend George Thompson of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, made a talk on "Women and Christianity." Mr. Thompson traced the history of woman's rights from Biblical times to the present and said that Christianity was the dominant factor in this revolutionary change.

Then he told of various professions or vocations in which women have become outstanding and named several women who have distinguished themselves in the field. Religion was represented by the Virgin Mary; patriotism, by Joan of Arc; writing, by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Kathleen Norris; war work, by Jane Addams; aeronautics, by Amelia Earhart; and temperance by Frances E. Willard. In conclusion, Mr. Thompson stated that women were responsible for a large per cent of the reform which have been made in the world and that they must cooperate with men in effecting those which are yet needed.

RIEBEL DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES IN WEST

Literary Club Hears Account of Visit to Cripple Creek and the Royal Gorge

On March 10, Mr. Riebel of the English Department, spoke to the literary club. He related the group with an account of his visit to Cripple Creek and the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

In an interesting manner, he described his experiences while driving in Colorado. He was especially impressed by the wonderful natural scenery of this state.

Such talks are educational and should prove interesting to all students.

the quality of the tobacco was not as good as in previous years. Prize money, which was \$2 for first, and \$1 for second place, was furnished by the local loose floor association.

After the show the contestants joined in the program held Saturday at the Normal by the Adult 4-H Club members of Montgomery County, including two movie reels shown by Perkins & Miller, agents for the International Harvester Company.

The show was conducted by the agricultural instructors in the three schools, Howell Ghoslon, Clarksville; T. G. Hinton, Southside; and H. D. Sims, Yellow Creek.

Geography Class Visits Woolen Mills

Students Shown Grading, Carding, Spinning, and Dyeing Process of Wool In the Springfield Mill.

On Thursday, March 12, Miss Buchanan, of the Geography class, visited the Springfield Woolen Mills at Springfield, Tennessee. The object of the trip was to observe the process of converting raw wool into cloth.

The pupils were first shown the different grades of raw wool, and were told something about the methods of grading it. Then they were shown the other processes, such as carding, spinning, and dyeing that must take place before the wool is converted into blankets. After they left the mill, Miss Buchanan took the students to a drug store for refreshments.

This is one of several trips this class has taken to observe various industries which are being carried on in and near Clarksville. In addition to the woolen mill, the class has visited a wholesale grocery, a bakery, a printing office, and a flour mill.

Those who made the trip are: Miss Buchanan, Louise Batson, Marjorie Batson, Pauline Batson, Virginia Cherry, Monteen Deason, Grace Hyde, Mildred Anderson, Mamie Brown, Mary Kathleen Morris, Peto White, Josephine Elliott and Ray Nelson.

Y. W. C. A. Hear Mrs. Harrison Speak

Explained Lord's Prayer; Said All Should Make This Prayer Pattern For Their Own.

On March 12, Mrs. E. H. Harrison, president of the Women's Missionary Society of Madison Street Methodist Church, made a talk to the Y. W. C. A. about the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Harrison said that the Lord's Prayer is appropriate for any occasion, and that because it is the standard prayer, many people forget its true meaning, while they are saying it. She then repeated the Prayer, and explained each phrase as she came to it.

In conclusion, she said that every one should make this Prayer the pattern for his prayer, many because it mentions first the world as a whole, and then deals with the problems of the individual.

Normal Affirmative Eke Out Win Over Freed-Hardeman

Journey to Cumberland City For Centred, Debate Hotly Contested.

Debating the regular intercollegiate subject, the affirmative team of Austin Peay Normal met Freed-Hardeman College's negative at Cumberland City, Tennessee, on Saturday, March 21. Frederick Van Dyke and C. W. Scott of Freed-Hardeman represented the negative, and James Woodward and Russell Cooley of the Normal upheld the affirmative.

At the beginning of the debate Mr. Anderson, debate coach of Freed-Hardeman, introduced the other members of his debating club, Messrs. Philback and Orin Moffitt. Mr. Moffitt, the Normal coach, introduced the rest of his organization, Miss Nicholson, and Messrs. Shaw, Wootten, and Harper.

After a hotly contested battle, the Normal team, by ingenious strategy, ekeed out a narrow win. What they themselves termed one of the best negative teams they have heard this year. Two of the jurors just named the affirmative their votes.

Those who enjoyed the occasion besides the debaters were Misses Christine Clark, Mary Lewis, Edna Legains, and Nell Holland and Mr. Sykes. Every one who went expressed himself as having enjoyed the evening very much. We are glad to see more interest in debate growing among the students.

Spring Quarter Opens With Increase Of Enrollment

Old Quarter Ends and New Begins With No Pause; Successful Quarter In Athletics, Activities, School Work Forecast.

Without even a pause for a breathing spell, the Winter quarter ended on the last of February 18, as the Spring quarter, with the new registration, was swinging into action. Classes met all day on the eighteenth while registration was in progress and the Spring classes met on Thursday, the 19th, almost as if no new quarter were beginning. It was necessary, to get in the required number of weeks in the Spring quarter and at that, the quarter will be a half-week short.

Many new faces have appeared on the campus, representing several Tennessee counties, and some of the old students have returned to finish or continue their work. Enough male students have returned to make the reopening of the other boys' dormitory and the women's dormitory has shown a marked increase in numbers.

Such familiar Tennessee towns as Cumberland City, Waverly, Hohenwald, Chapel Hill, Ashland City, Dickson, Pleasant View, Charlotte, Springfield, Adams, Cedar Hill, Greenbrier, Clark Range, Gallatin, Big Rock, Indian Mount, Columbia, Santa Fe, Henry, Buchanan, Dover, Waverly, Southside, White Bluff, Westmoreland, Portland, Centerville, Unionville, Big Sandy, Camden, Holliday, Clarksville and surrounding territory, Pumps Mills, and others, have represented the state.

All in all, there has been a marked increase in the enrollment over that of the last two years. The current year, 1935-36, was a successful quarter in regular curricular and extra-curricular activities, and in baseball and tennis, is forecast.

NORMAL TO BE HOST OF TENNESSEE INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY LEAGUE

All Day Meet To Be Held April 3; One Hundred Contestants Expected, Representing Twelve Counties and Cities.

Austin Peay Normal School will again be host to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Literary League for District III on Friday, April 23, when twelve different counties and cities will be represented here in annual contests.

The contests will include debate, Declamation, Domestic Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous Reading, Original Oratory, and One-Act plays, and will be participated in by various Middle Tennessee high schools. The schools having already qualified are Ashland City, Clarksville, and Nashville.

Educational Farm Pictures Shown

Movies Sponsored by I. H. C. Shown In Assembly; Economic Ways to Manage Farm, Portrayed.

Monday, March 9, a series of moving pictures sponsored by the International Harvester Company were shown in the assembly period.

These pictures dealt with the economic management of a farm and the part that good tools and good machinery played in the upkeep of a farm. It was demonstrated that with the new labor-saving machinery now available, one man can properly cultivate many acres with a tractor, whereas he had to do the same work by hand, so he could do much less in the same length of time. The pictures brought out how economical it is to keep tools in good repair, and not only tools, but fences, gates, pigpens, barns, houses, wagons, and so forth. To have poorly cared for tools, buildings, etc., was an indication of laziness, and caused enough trouble and loss of time in a short while to more than pay for building new and substantial ones to replace them.

At least, there were pictures of how to properly terrace land in order to conserve it. Several pictures were shown of how land can be reclaimed, because of terracing, in contrast to land that had been saved by terracing.

OMEGAS PRESENT AMATEUR PROGRAM

Hagewood Stars As Announcer; Varied Features, "Talented" and Otherwise, Presented In Assembly Period.

On March 6, 1936, the last was first when the Omega Club of Myra Harned Hall presented a variety of amateur programs. The program formed itself into an amateur hour in which talented (or otherwise) club members humorously gave the parts. Like all radio programs, some product was advertised. Miss Hagewood in a distinct radio-like "radio audience," to "friends of the radio audience" the cheer-giving power of "Groucho Sirup."

Following the announcement came a good number of songs which they could perform. Among the features which brought most applause from the "radio audience" were the songs of Mr. O. E. Hall, a guest artist of the club; Miss Myrtle Smith, and the "Music Goes Round and Round," a song which well trained voice; and the band directed by Miss McCurdy. The band members, carrying instruments ranging from the cornet to paper, to cracker boxes, and shoe tins (drums), were introduced.

(Continued on Page 4)

Central of Davidson County, Clarksville, Cumberland City, Cumberland of Davidson, Erin, Dickson, Donelson, Gallatin, Goodlettsville, Isaac Linton, McEwen, Peabody, Demonstration, Portland, Springfield, and Tennessee School for the Blind.

About one hundred and twenty contestants are expected and the total number of guests is expected to reach two hundred fifty. Prof. W. B. Nicholson of Austin Peay Normal will be in charge of the contests.

The programs are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day until final winners are chosen and trophies are awarded. Also a banquet will be given at the cafeteria at 6:00 o'clock in the evening in honor of the contestants of the League.

The League promotes a work which is of benefit to high school and college students that cannot be obtained in a formal classroom, and no student of Austin Peay Normal should be denied the privilege to take advantage of it.

BOND LEAVES ON ELECTRICITY

States Electricity No Longer a Playing, But a Necessity; Alarming Condition Has Replaced D. C.

In recognition of the wonderful discoveries and applications of electricity in the last fifty years, Mr. Bond, professor of Chemistry, gave an interesting lecture on electricity in chapel, March 20, 1936.

Mr. Bond said that electricity is no longer a playing, but a necessity of life. Our whole lives, he said, should be lived in the light of it. Without its power there would be no cars, radio, stoves, lights, and the quick method of communication we now have.

He brought out the wonderful opportunity that electricity is offering people of the country.

There are two kinds of electric currents in general use, the alternating and the direct. There was a time when the direct current supplied light and heat for the household, but it has been gradually replaced by the alternating current. This alternating current is much cheaper, and on a smaller wire than can the direct current, and has therefore taken its place in modern life.

Mr. Bond stated that men have worked endlessly to find these secrets of nature and to put them to use. It is to each individual a privilege to know and get interested in electricity and to know how to handle it.

Nicholson To Sing In "Prometheus"

Mr. Nicholson, of the faculty, has been invited to sing the title role in the cantata "Prometheus," which is to be presented over the radio station WJAX in Nashville on Sunday, March 29. The rest of the cast will be made up of singers from Peabody College and Nashville.

This cantata was written by Chopin, and has been translated from the German into English by D. H. Gebhart of the music department of Peabody. Mr. Gebhart will direct the performance.

ALL STATE

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Teaching Driving

Every day we hear and read something about safety. This is one of the leading subjects of the present day.

It is high time to do something about the slaughter of more than 36,000 people who are killed every year in automobile accidents. A practical solution for decreasing this huge number of deaths is the teaching of traffic laws in our American schools and colleges.

I feel sure that the teaching of passing speeds, stopping distances, and speed on curves would tend to impress upon students the necessity of careful driving.

Benefits of Chemistry!

(The Michigan Daily.)

The DuPonts a little more than a week ago, purchased the better half of one of the *Columbia Spectator's* four pages to print an advertisement which went like this:

"There's no using Saturday day with an exciting day for Amos Hunter. (You know him—the nice young fellow with the pink cheeks.) To get him had to date with a girl. THE date with THE girl.

"We are informed that Amos Hunter, in preparation for his date, dined up the old bus with the right automobile polish—DuPont.

"Susie Blossom, who is Amos' girl, was active also. She was putting on a dress made of the right kind of rayon—DuPont.

"And so Amos and Susie went to the movies and there they saw a picture made of the right kind of film—DuPont.

"Neither Amos nor Susie realize how chemical research had touched their lives that day; the advertisement informs us. 'The shiny car, the new dress, and the movie film—all resulted from work of chemists. As a matter of fact, no day passes that modern chemistry doesn't help make life happier for them—and for you.'"

Thus spoke the DuPonts.

Two days later the *Spectator* gave its version:

"There's no use talking—Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. It was the day they bundled up in a uniform and marched him off to save the world for DuPont and Democracy."

It was the day he began his career as a soldier boy, polished his rifle with DuPont synthetic grease guns and sailed away on a great big battleship camouflaged with DuPont paint.

"It was the day he began his career as a soldier, which ended when he went over the top of a front line trench and had his head the one with a pink

Girls' Dormitory News

Welcome to all the new girls. We'd glad to have you join our gang.

Goodie! Goodie! Nubbins has a roommate. Did you say who? None other than our old pal, Nellie.

Why don't we see Hackney, Ferrell, and Hagewood at the Normal on Saturday now? Can it be that they have become salesladies down town?

Sorry to report that Miss Buchanan and McCurdy are on the sick list. Surely hope they will be out again soon.

Why so sad, Horton? You have our sympathy.

Whitely! Did you say Whitely? I'd go in for colors, eh—? You guess who.

The Coeducational Primer

Question—What is a co-ed?

Answer—That is a co-ed.

Question—What is a co-ed?

Answer—A co-ed is a cross between a girl in grade school and a question.

Question—What do you mean by that?

Answer—Well, she is old enough to grow up, but she can't.

Question—Why can't she grow up?

Answer—She can't grow up because the college authorities won't let her.

Question—What do they do to prevent her from growing up?

Answer—They pass rulings.

Question—What kind of rulings?

Answer—They are very severe about late minutes. They are very severe about her conduct in fraternity houses. They are very severe about anything she might do when she isn't under constant observation, like a goldfish.

Question—Why are they so severe about these things?

Answer—They are severe because they assume her to be a child who can't take care of herself. They assume that if she is ungarded she will immediately be naughty.

Question—But shouldn't she be learning how to take care of herself in college as a logical preparation for later life?

Answer—Yes, but the authorities can't see that. They are too morbidly suspicious.

Question—Then what will happen when she graduates?

Answer—She will probably start growing where she left off four years before.

Question—That is very sad being a co-ed, isn't it?

Answer—Yes, it certainly is. It is so very enjoyable being a male student and having people assume that you are normal.

Michigan State News.

It's not easy

To apologize;

To begin over;

To take things back;

To admit error;

To face a sneer;

To be charitable;

To avoid mistakes;

To keep on trying;

To keep out of the rut;

To subdue an unruly temper;

To profit by mistakes;

To forgive and forget;

To think and then act;

To avoid mistakes;

To shoulder deserved blame;

To dispute underhandness;

To make the best of little;

To subdue an unruly temper;

To recognize the silver lining;

To suggest just rebuke gracefully;

To value character above reputation;

BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

Y. News,

through the Poly Optimist.

cheeks, blown off by a DuPont shell.

"Neither Amos nor Susie had realized how chemical research had touched their lives that day, or how the ballyhoo and bun-

Hoofbeats of Pegasus

Verse and Blossoms

—By J. Sanderson.

All through long days when cold winds blew,
 My restless heart knew
 A dream unvisited and remote
 Strange, yet hinting a swallow's note,
 And now that the long days are fair,
 My heart's dream has found utterance
 In bees and blossoms.

Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

When you read Rebecca Cushman's "Swing Your Mountain, Gal," you will read an original masterpiece.

It is regarded as an outstanding book of verse that will certainly live.

It is not an outsider that writes of the Southern highlanders, but a woman who was reared with them, knew them for what they were, and loved them. Miss Cushman has found beauty and wisdom in the rustic life, in poverty and ignorance. A homespun atmosphere of biscuits and

honey, revivals, and barn dances lingers about the book.

You'll love the characters of the book, John Pate, Charlie and Quill Rose. Miss Cushman says there was a real "Uncle Jenny," distinguished and beloved.

The first few lines of "Swing Your Mountain Gal" are unforgettable. They will be quoted by many lips, many times.

"What else this hills apart for such a love
 As heart can torture from the
 they and mind!"
 These mountains mellow with a
 time past reckoning."

The moon shone bright as he told
 his love,
 The color left her cheeks,
 But on the shoulder of his coat,
 It showed quite plain for weeks.

—Wesley College Pilot.

The modern kid is like a mosquito,
 The moment he stops making a
 sucking sound, he is gone.
 You know he's into something.

—Highland Echo.

The Chump

By Agnes Nicholson

"Well, comrades, what'll it be?" asked Fred, ripping the deck through his fingers. "Black Jack, strip, draw, or what?"

The occasion for this remark was the regular weekly meeting of the Amos Club. A group of boys of rather shady moral inclinations, who made it their business to invite at least one unsuspicious outsider to each meeting, induce him to play poker—their club game—with them, and by clever psychology and even violence, persuade him to play a of a sometimes rather considerable sum. These youthful pirs picked their quarry for ignorance of card games, lack of sophistication, and sporting tendencies.

The young gentleman who played the role of sucker this week was a tall, nicely built boy of seventeen. His features revealed all one could wish in the way of childish trust and integrity. By his own confession he was a tyro at cards, and his conversation betrayed his lack of the essential abstract, exacting, and sharp George was a pretty nearly perfect "chump," as such victims were termed.

"But I can't play poker," he protested. "All I've ever played is Authors and Pig," he added, flushing at the amused glances and scornful countenances of his associates.

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Boys' Dormitory Notes

Ray Fambrough's lights have gone out. What a pity! He had to go to the library just to do a little studying.

This has been moving week for the boys. Everyone is trying to get well situated so that he may have a happy spring quarter. Many students, while moving, found valuable property that had somehow got covered up.

Haley's place in life's heart will be hard to fill and his quiet sleeping in Robb Hall will be missed. But we must bear our sorrows manfully.

Kirk has peculiar ideas of love and marriage. Don't ask him for particulars, Barb.

It is rumored that Harold Pitt dated a girl. Woodward's lovable qualities, and divorced her for the Spring quarter.

The barn dance program committee is now centralized in Shaw's room.

We sympathize with you, Mazelle. It is with regret that we give our farewells to Wade.

Be careful, Connie. Other attractions are pulling hard on your "Little" man.

Ask Woodward if the radiator was too hot to back up against.

Pegram is back with us. His matches is in fine shape, eh? Go easy, girls.

Delmat Robertson says that if Browning should suddenly stop snoring, it would wake him up. The rest of us believe that if the noise continues, we will be forced to sit up every night.

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(Continued on Page 4)

COOLEY ONLY MALE TENNIS TO RETURN

Prospects Hardly So Bright As Last Year's Swift, Barton, Gaston, Pitt, Haneline, Best Prospects.

A. P. N. is not so bright as it was this time last year, although several potential stars not known to the writer may be lurking among the student body. Those missing from last year's team are Grisard, Hagewood, Hambleton and Barton. Russell Cooley, No. 1 player of last year's team, is the only member to return, yet there is a possibility that Hambleton may return for another season. Those that are expected to go out for the team this year are Swift, Barton, Pitt, Gaston, and Haneline.

Mr. Moffitt, coach of the team, said that he is now negotiating with six or seven colleges and that he is sure that an attractive schedule is in the making. The team will be in school for practice to begin within two weeks. The boys are now working out in the gym.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

(Notes) Being this is the 17th anniversary of the grafting of Tennessee Cuckles-burns in northern Russia we humbly dedicate this column to that achievement, by using their dialect, hoping they will finally get all of the darn things.

Oh whatsky, oh whatsky, can Mazelle dooky, Mr. Wadeskyvitch has goneeffsky. She will have to switch to sinky sky now, for she can't Wadskyvitch no mo'!

Another great sorrowky! Hagewoodskyvitch has lost her "little Haleyoff" and Robboky Hallskevitch has lost a little noesky.

Talking about Little things, just whatsky is the matuskevitch with Connie Deskypriestvitch? Is Normal's human meal tickskevitch offsky of littlensky things or notsky?

I saw a Great Bulbiky weeping bitterlylsky last weeksky. I asked the Heart-brokenky creature, why whatsky is troubleky was, and he sadlisky told me that Donkey-Brainsky Adinevitch had just passkevitch, and from the loud colorky of his pants he didn'tskyvitch know which way to runsky.

It's badsky enough nowvitch that Hasky has gotten to be skyky. "Tinky" Anyway that's the gentlesky reminderskevitch that a picturisky in Shawneky's room throws outsky. Poor Cushoff!

Zakeskevitch is happysky now! Hollandoff is back.

Some of these Normalsky don'tthink it's tryskyvitch to get "stoutsky". Good luck, Joff.

Cooleyskevitchsky, the Normal-sky womanatch killersky, is in for new meatsky. This is none other than oursky friendoff Mary Davisfolsky.

Anothersky Shelybyskevitch has goneaway wildvitchsky. Wesky tinksky that itvitch, may be skyvitch "gastronsky" trouble above the diaphragm.

Oh boysky was Mariesky Agnessoff happysky Saturdayskyvitch. The latestsky one fromsky Fred-Hardemanskyvitch was herekskyoff. She evensky tooksky him to Cumberlandsky City-off to see the riverlisky.

That Brownsky girl is getting fastersky every minutskyoff. In factskyvitch she's gettingsky very "swifsky".

SPORTSGO

By FRANK ROBERTSON

The members of the girls' basketball teams will always remember.

Smitty's ability to never keep quiet while on the hardwood. Not ever seeing Frances Brown get excited and her never failing to moan "Oh" when she would lose her forward.

His Hagewood's speed and her long dribble. Her hand scrapping to gain possession of the ball. Her ability to get more unnecessary falls than any other member of the squad.

Marie Morris, always clapping her hands and calling for the ball.

Ruth Link's pivoting and her one-hand push shot.

Its Hagewood's speed and her shot from her knees.

Butler's always getting the ball above her head before she passed.

Frances Harvill's all-around play. Her rough guarding.

File To Study The Schools Of Michigan

Appointment Case From Dr. Cocking: Schools of Kalamazoo County To Be Studied.

D. Harley Fite, accompanied by Superintendent N. L. Carney, will go to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to study the schools of Kalamazoo County.

Mr. Fite's appointment came from Dr. Cocking, and his expenses are to be paid from the curriculum building fund. His substitute is to be paid, and his own regular salary goes on. He was only told to study the schools and make a report.

He has been offered a scholarship at Peabody this summer to study the curriculum making.

IT REALLY HAPPENED

Prof. Nicholson (in History class) "Say, watch your English, boy. You'll never make a minister to follow in your father's footsteps if you persist in saying 'It was a saying'."

Junior (resignedly): "Guess I'll have to be a school teacher, then."

Crick: "We have just been down to see the greenhouse."

Mr. Spafford: "What did you see?"

Crick: "Oh, but I didn't get to go inside."

Vespers

Vesper services on Sunday evening, March 8, in the Girls' Dormitory, were conducted by students of the Freshman class.

Finelle McCurdy told the story of Esther in a very interesting manner. Another feature of the program was a talk by Agnes Nicholson on "Social Life on the Campus." Each student present was requested to repeat a Bible verse. This type of program was interesting and was also beneficial to those participating in it.

On Sunday evening, March 13, the vespers service was very brief, due to the illness and absence of some of the students who were to take part in the program. Wyatt Shaw was leader for the evening. Devotional was given by Christine Crick, and was followed by the story of "Jacob and Esau," read by Christobel Rust.

After the service, students gathered about the radio for their regular Sunday evening social hour.

Agamemonoskyvitch is back Here's yoonsky chance Trottersky.

Adolsky! (Signedsky) A. G. MANNISKY.

Crick as being one of the most accurate shots on the squad. Bratton's line of gossip while playing. Batson's good defensive play. Wintees's throwing at the goal. Coleman and her fight.

Strange as it may seem, there are only seven girls' basketball teams from recognized colleges in the South, and six of these were in the Jackson tournament. The other team, Sunflower, did not enter.

The girls' tennis team this year will be led by such racket wielders as Nubbin Morris and Christine Crick of last year's team. Ruth Link, Agnes Nicholson, Myrtle Smith, Sue Bratton, and others. The co-eds will need experience and a polish ahead of their stroking, but a formidable team should be produced before the end of the season.

KAMPUS KOMICS

Farnes—I've already admitted I was wrong. What more do you want me to do?

Ruth—Just own up that I was right.

Junior—Do you believe that old superstition that it is bad luck to lend money on Friday?

Purvey—That depends largely on whether you want to borrow some.

Why We Teachers Stay Old

Malds. He—What happened to you and the school teacher? You said you were going to marry her.

Another he—Well, I got to thinking what a job it would be to write, I must be home by 10 o'clock a hundred times or more every time I came home late.

"Does older Nelson have much earning capacity?"

"Considerable; but it doesn't permit to keep up with his wife's yearning capacity."

A-b-c-d—goldfish.
L-m-n-o—Goldfish.
O-a-r—goldfish.
O-i-c-d—goldfish.

F-u-n-e-m
S-v-f-n
F-u-n-e-x-e
S-v-f-x
O-k-m-n-x

Mary K. Sheppard—Are you sure you want to marry me for myself and not my money?

European Count—Just to prove my good intentions, I'll promise you that as soon as we are married I'll help you get rid of your money as quickly as possible.

Babe—I'll have you know I'm not as big a nut as I look.

Bobbie George—Indeed! You certainly have a lot to be thankful for.

WANTED

Any and all flower pots of any size or description, which anyone has that he would be willing to donate to Mr. Roake for the greenhouse.

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BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Crockett, Pegram, R. Lovelace, E. Lovelace, To Return; Several Promising Freshman Stars To Tryout.

Well, it won't be so very long until that grand old game baseball, will be back in full swing. A. P. N., who has always been noted for his strong baseball nines, will again put out a good team, and will also be a strong contender for the Mississippi Valley baseball crown.

Those expected to return for another season are Crockett and Pegra, the two mainstays of last year's hurling staff; Corlew, B. Lovelace, E. Lovelace, and O'Kain.

Those that will be missed from last year's squad are: Smith, Gearhiser, Ward and Charlton.

There are quite a few freshmen that are coming out for the team that have had brilliant high school records and several are expected to make the team. Coach Harvill is now negotiating for games and he promises a representative schedule.

Practice is to begin in about two weeks and Coach Harvill is optimistic over the possibility of having a winning combine.

Students Hear High School Glee Club

Sing Songs From Opera Presented at High School; Former A. P. N. Student Directs Club.

On Wednesday, March 18, the Clarksville High School Glee Club entertained the Normal students with two songs. The numbers were selected from the operas, "Miss Polly's Patch Work Club," which the Glee Club presented at the Clarksville High school auditorium Friday, March 20.

Miss Louise Kerr, a former student of the Normal and the capable director of the High School Glee Club, briefly sketched the plot of the operetta, which concerns the dismay of Miss Polly, an old maid, who suddenly and unexpectedly finds two husbands on her hands, sent from a matrimonial agency upon the receipt of a quarter. Miss Kerr, also, introduced the leading characters, who gave one of the many amusing scenes from "Miss Polly's Patch Work Club."

The Normal students were cordially invited to attend the operetta.

Guppy—The more I think about it the more certain I am that people inherit most of their stupidity.

Frank R.—Shame on you. You shouldn't speak ill of your parents.

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MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

EXCHANGES

In The Bahbler, published by David Lipscomb, we find the following editorial:

"Are you a Worker?" God worked. Gen. 2:2. Adam worked. Gen. 3:17. Jesus Christ worked. John 5:17. The Apostle Paul worked. 1 Cor. 4:12.

Christians are commanded to work. 2 Thes. 3:10.

It is an honor to dig a ditch. It is a disgrace to pretend you are digging a ditch and get paid for it. Everybody admires a real worker, but everybody despises a lazy man. Work, students, people will judge Lipscomb by the way they see us perform our daily duties. We campus students have an extra responsibility for we are on display at all times. Remember, anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

This editorial is worthy of praise and as we begin the new quarter, may we take heed.

"It's Time to Push" is a good editorial published in Queens Blues. Everyone should read it before baseball, tennis, and track begin.

The Tech Oracle deserves mention for its editorials. "The Most Important Thing" and "What Are We Educating For" are two examples of its editorials.

In College News, published by Murray State Teachers College, we learn that its basketball team won 23 out of 24 games.

By a careful study of college news we find that Murray State Teachers College has as good journalistic ability as athletic ability.

We recognize the Marshall Mirror, published by Marshall High School, as a paper with excellent jokes and editorials. It is serving as an inspiration, because our college papers are hardly superior to it.

The Highland Echo, University Echo, The Blue and Gray, Ward-Belmont Hyphen, and many other exchanges that we have are to be congratulated on their high quality of journalistic work.

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Greenhouse Is Added To Science Depart.

Structure To Be Used For Biology Construction of Plants For Cultivation Laboratories.

A valuable addition to the science department of Austin Peay Normal has been the construction of a large, well-equipped greenhouse adjacent to the heating plant on the west side of the campus.

The structure will be employed by the science department for the cultivation of plants to be used in the biology laboratories. In this capacity it will provide experimental material in an abundance heretofore unavailable.

Heat for the building will be supplied from the heating plant which adjoins. The location is an ideal one, both from the position of sunlight and the easy access to artificial heat.

The construction of the school, was a co-operative undertaking by Mr. Spafford of the Biology department, Mr. Bond of the Chemistry department, and Mr. Roake, campus horticulturist and groundsman. The latter part of the construction was done by students on the N. Y. A. and school student-aid payrolls.

GOOD SPEECH

The world in which the boys and girls of today will live tomorrow is such that good speech is absolutely necessary for success—mental, moral, and physical.

Good speech is essential to the most complete mental development that it is necessary to know how to express ideas before they can become definite and accurate. A man with a limited vocabulary is necessarily limited in thought, since he has fewer implements with which to think. He cannot make fine distinctions, and his way of knowing there are such things is to be made.

On the moral side, good speech means freedom from profanity and vulgarity. Of course, every one knows the old saw, "Any fool can swear; it takes a wise man to hold his tongue," yet how few give it any consideration. Stop and think a minute, and you will find that there is nothing so gain by profanity or vulgarity, but rather we always lose a little self-respect, along with lowering ourselves in the opinion of those who really matter. Also, one who speaks profanely or vulgarly thinks the same way, for what we get used to hearing and saying eventually becomes part of our thought.

The physical effect of good speech registers on others, but it never immediately to us. No one likes to have to listen to a speaker who pronounces, or, worse, recites, enunciates indistinctly, uses bad grammar, repeats tri-grams, or discusses tiresome subjects. A person who commits any one of these major speech crimes immediately loses prestige in the eyes of his listeners. Another point to be considered is that starting good speech habits can be delayed so long that it takes years of retraining to never attain the ability necessary to correct and clear pronunciation and enunciation, if we do not begin early.

In the many divisions of life in the world, it is easy to see the effects of good or bad speech. Any one with a first-class knowledge of his best to learn to speak well if he is to reach any height beyond the most commonplace of existence.

OUR CHOSEN SPECIES

Man, as a race, is an egotistic creature. His feats he expounds far and wide, while with a smug lordship he belittles all other achievement.

According to man, this great world with all its teeming life and bewildering wonders was intended to be created with a view to man to provide "our chosen species" a base of operations. All

THE GENTLEMAN PREFER

For the assistance of those female co-eds who are in the market for a husband, we are here with presenting what certain outstanding male figures on the campus have revealed in an exclusive interview with ye columnist, that they desire in the girl that will be able to put the "I do" hook on them. So, girls, you've always wondered what the men want, so here it is and take your choice!

The first specimen that ye columnist encountered was none other than the fair, curly-haired Frank Robertson. And this is what he said: "I want a brunette, five feet four inches tall, that weighs 115 lbs. and is two years younger than I am. She must be a good-looking, have a good form, be a good sport, and be able to sew and cook. She must be witty, but must not be sarcastic or conceited. She must look well in an evening dress and must be a good dancer. She must be a crowd-hopper. Sally that dances like she's riding a buckboard. She mustn't be a gossip person. She must be independent and not the clinging-vine type. And in conclusion, if my hair turns black by the time I am thirty-five, I want a blond on them. This is what I want."

Ye columnist reeled out of this interview into another one, encountering that kinky-haired "Duke" Briggs. And this is what he said: "I want a girl who will marry must be five feet six inches high, weigh 120 lbs. and be two years younger than I am. She must not necessarily be a good-looking, but must be neat and attractive. She must be a smooth dancer, athletic, thrifty, modern, a good cook, a good dresser, a good mother, and must look good in a bathing suit. She must know how to meet people and how to be a good mother. She must be able to take a hint and must know how to 'love' and really love. I prefer a girl with a good brain. I already have enough trouble squeezing black-heads. And may I add that I want to be a millionaire with a full moon shining on a bridge over a little stream, on the 17th of September." (He didn't mention any year.)

Mr. Bernard Puryear was the next interviewed, and he said: "The girl I will marry will be blonde, five feet four inches tall, seven inches tall, weigh 125 lbs. and be a brunette. Money is not necessary, but she must be good in quantity, though, and a moderate meal of it is enough. She must be a combination of a good girl, good cook, thrifty, congenial, be a college graduate and have plenty of common sense. A beauty contest winner would just suit me. I don't want a girl that hands out a high-pressure line, but she must be responsible. I

creation, he believes, exists for no other reason than to be of service to him.

Not only does the human race claim for its own all palpitating matter, but it also goes into the realm of the unknown and asserts special kinship with the spirit. It is up to us as human manufactures complicated myths by which to explain his assertions and expects that they will stand as final proof. All of which is quite egotistical.

Such a condition of affairs is the logical result of animal nature. Specie-egoism is in all probability not confined to the human race. However, it is impossible for us to comprehend any egotistical tendencies on the part of other species for very evident reasons.

And this, too, it must be quite distressing to the rest of the world to have in its midst a species like our own.

Mrs. Bell—Why do you have such a far-away look on your face while I was singing? "Browning"—Oh, I was merely thinking of the far-away places I would like to have been.

don't want a girl that talks a lot of silly gab about nothing in particular, and I wouldn't marry a woman that had been married. I want to be married June 15, at my own private home, at 6 o'clock in the evening, just before supper."

By accident ye columnist stumbled into Frieland Adamson, and as he was in a very ludicrous mood, I received the following: "I want a brunette, four years younger than I am, five feet four inches tall, that weighs 115 lbs. She must be smart and business like, thrifty, congenial, a good sport, good cook, entertaining, virtuous, very romantic, musically inclined, and not too religious. She must not be frivolous or be a clinging vine, and she must be feminine and not a tomboy, or a sissy that will keel over and faint in my arms at the sight of a mouse. She must have a pretty face, but not be silly with it. She must be a home-loving type and must know how to pet me and nobody else. I want to marry on June 20, at 11 a. m., so I can start on my honeymoon just after dinner."

And then ye columnist chanced to catch Mr. Lloyd Kirk at it. And this is what he said: "I want a girl that has plenty of money and who is plenty good-looking. She must be a brunette, with blue eyes, and be five feet six inches tall. I don't want her to be a housekeeper, but she must want to go places and do things and must be a good entertainer. She must be slightly younger than I am, a good dancer, a college graduate, and a good mother. I want her to be a housewife, but she must be fun-cooks and Packards. I don't want her to look like a warship with all of its colors flying when she gets her makeup on. She can smoke or take a drink if she wants to, but she must have dignity. I want her to travel and go abroad. And in conclusion, I want to marry just before sunrise about the middle of June."

When that student of human nature, that devotee to woman kind, none other than our own Lester Arce, was asked to describe his ideal mate, he responded as follows: "My boy, I am a little bit of a snob, but I am rather, I am very certain of that I do not want. Give me anything but one of those women who talk at the same time, first of all, give me something with their jabbering tongues like some old cow licking her calf. That is all I ask, only that and nothing more."

So there you are, girls. Ye columnist has done the dirty work, and you can do the rest. All you've got to do is to find the descriptive shoe that fits your foot and—well, it's Leap Year, you know. So adios!

Omeas Present

(Continued from Page 1)

by the director, who rather awkwardly manipulated the yardstick (baton). Miss Christobel Rust and Della Coleman gave a "Trotogue." "Country" was written by one of the club members. Misses Link and Poyner gave piano solos.

The student body enjoyed the program and is looking forward to programs from the other clubs, the Alpha and the Beta.

Demonstration School Notes.

News has been received this week that work has been authorized for the New Providence community center project. This work will include a gymnasium and community house.

A beautiful girl to behold is not Half as tempting as one to be held.

—Highland Echo.

A. C. O. DRUG CO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PRESCRIPTIONS

Through The Keyhole

Well, folks, here I am back again with lots of dirt and look out where the clinders may fall and don't get none of 'em in your eyes.

Heard the latest? Yeah, Pitt's gone into the hardware business. See Colham for further particulars.

Wonder why Gupiton's face turns so red whenever dates are mentioned in one certain girl's presence?

Wonder if Fambrough uses the same line as dry goods salesman that he does when with Nubbin? If it's as good, he'll be a howling success, eh, what?

I see that Mazelle has gone in for exterior decorating, although I didn't know she was a painter. Is her favorite color and she delights in retouching photos, especially large ones. Your patronage will be appreciated (?) so doh!

Pegram, that would be "devil of the devil," is making a tacho et al, and is he making use of his talents? But Miss Floyd or Miss Hackney could probably better inform you that.

No wonder none of the girls here want to make a big hit with this new and handsome Sikes boy. If you'd seen what I saw at Cumberland City! Well,

The Chump

(Continued from Page 2)

or none, and George chose to try it. Instead of Eugene's move Eugene smirked.

"O. K. Let's see them," Eugene smirked.

"It's your play," Eugene spread out his cards. They were practically perfect.

"King, queen, jack, ten, nine, of hearts," he said, contemptuously triumphant over the sucker who had been trimmed so thoroughly.

A cherubic smile twisted George's baby features. "Ace, king, queen, jack, ten of spades," he announced with angelic sweetness and dignity, and the several stacks of coins into his pockets.

"Well, I said I had to be going," he said. "I still have to go. So long!" He left, smiling to himself.

Said, burst out Fred, as soon as the door closed. "You know that guy looked familiar. A fellow I know is always talking about Babyface George—showed me his picture once. Best card sharp in town. That's who that guy is. Said he made a resolution or something not to cheat anybody except dishonest card players. But he cheated us!"

"Sure, he did. Say! I wonder if he thought we were suckers."

"Sure he did. Remember, he said 'except dishonest card players.'"

The true test of a man's judgment is not what he stands for when he falls for—Enotah Echoes.

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I'll have to admit good-looking brunettes are hard to beat.

This Cooley boy really seems to be rushing a certain Miss Davis. He didn't used to come over to the Girls' dorm on Sunday afternoon. It so happens that this is not the only time they're together during the week, either. Look interesting!

Agnes seemed to be having a grand time Saturday night when Fred-Hardeman debated Mr. N. at Cumberland City. "Scotchy," the lucky pup, escorted her to the debate and assured himself of one booster, at least.

It's the same ol' Nellie that's back; i. e., she's making good use of her time, dividing it generally among the boys. Jim Bailey seemed to be the lucky guy Saturday on the trip to Cumberland city.

It's said that a wheel maker who had been dumb for years picked up a hub and spoke and a blind carpenter reached for a plane and saw, a deaf sheep rancher went out with his dog and herd, a homeless fisherman caught a netful of herring and smelt, and the Master Key, who hadn't uttered a sound for several days, picked up to all of the promising keyholes and peeped. So guess this is enough for this time. So au revoir.

THE MASTER KEY.

The girls of modern times are too much like a bungalow house. They are painted up in front, so thought behind and not a thing upstairs.—Wesley College Pilot.

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