

## OPENING OF SPRING QUARTER MARKS INNOVATION OF THIRD YEAR WORK

Bill Passed by Tennessee Legislature Goes Into Effect As A. P. N. Looks Forward to Largest Enrollment In Its History

The opening of the spring quarter on Monday, March 20, marked the date on which the bill recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature, authorizing third year at the Austin Peay Normal School, went into effect.

About 325 students have registered so far and more are registering each day. Of the 325 students, 100 are special NYA, about 30 are regular third year students, and the remainder regular first and second year students. The enrollment for this year is expected to exceed all past records.

A fairly extensive program of third year work has been prepared in consideration of subjects in the Departments of Art, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Geography, History, Home Economics, French, Latin, Music, and Physical Education.

This quarter marks another step upward in the progress of Austin Peay Normal School, the beginning of a way toward a four year college which is to become a reality in 1941.

## Dr. Crump Presents Astronomy Lecture

APNS AUDITORIUM SCENE OF LECTURE BY NOTED ASTRONOMER

On Thursday night, March 23, Dr. Clifford C. Crump, an internationally known authority on astronomy, spoke in Austin Peay Normal School auditorium on "Reaching For the Stars." At present he is head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at Ripon College, Wisconsin.

His lecture was very instructive and included many valuable statistics concerning the stars. Pictures of various astronomical observations were shown which were taken by Dr. Crump himself. After the lecture, the most familiar constellations were observed.

Dr. Crump is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, a member of the American Astronomical Association, and a member of the Astronomical Society of Germany. He is a former professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, assistant professor of astronomy and librarian at Yerkes Observatory, and director of the Mount Wilson Observatory of St. S. La, Argentina.

Dr. Crump had charge of the construction of the third largest telescope in America; at the time of construction it was the largest in the world. He has made mathematical calculations for the 200-inch lens at Mt. Wilson. Having traveled in all continents of the world except Australia, he has lectured extensively both in America and abroad.

The annual APNS Spring Formal will take place Friday night, March 31 at Myra McKnight Hall from 7:00 to 11:00. The dancing and games will be the center attraction of the evening. Members of the service clubs are chairpersons. There will be no refreshments.

## GRAFTMAN STRESSES GOOD WILL POLICY

IMPORTANCE OF JEWS IN MAKING OF AMERICA RELATED

"The Jews In the Making of America" was interestingly delivered by Rabbi Milton Graftman in chapel, Monday, March 20. The purpose of his lecture is to instill in the minds of the people the significance of Jewish help in making America.

Rabbi Graftman told how two Jews in the court of Isabella had helped finance Columbus's trip to a new world and that of the 120 men who sailed with him, five were Jews. Also the first white man to set foot on American soil was a Jew. This man, later given land in Cuba, settled there, and discovered the use of tobacco.

The first Jewish families came to North America from South America. This was again in 1580 families of this creed flocked to America to escape the tortures of the Russian Czar. They have played an important role in the development of American commerce and industry. They were the pioneers in early trade with foreign countries. In the American Revolution, 40 Jews fought under George Washington. Those who did not fight made liberal contributions to the army. American-Jewish history is as old as American history itself.

Rabbi Graftman stressed the importance of considering the contributions of races other than ours. This will tend to bring good will among the peoples of the world.

## French Tournay To Be Held Here April 1

WINNERS TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE FINALS AT PEABODY

Saturday, April 1, a French tournament will be held at the Austin Peay Normal School, under the auspices of the French department of the school. About thirty-five high school students from nearby towns have entered, and the four best will represent this section in the state-wide finals at Peabody College on May 13. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the three highest ranking students here, and additional awards will be given to the winners at Nashville.

The tournament is under the direction of a committee composed of A. L. Roehm, Dr. M. L. Shane, and Dr. Helen Lacy, with a regional chairman in charge of the eleven sections represented. These are Memphis, Jackson, McKenzie, Clarksville, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Cookeville, New Smyrna, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Johnson City. Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner is the regional chairman of the Clarksville center.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RAISE \$1800 FOR AUSTIN PEAY BAND

A special committee from the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce began a drive Tuesday, March 14, to equip the Austin Peay Normal School with a brass band. This committee, under the general direction of Robert L. McKelwood, plans to raise \$1800.

This decision and also the one to take any steps necessary to secure a first-rate athletic program for the school, was taken

## THIRD DISTRICT LITERARY LEAGUE FINALS TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Preliminary Debates Conducted March 25—Other Contests To Begin Saturday With Contestants From 13 Counties

## Gilmore Co-Author Of Education Study

CONCERNS ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF EDUCATION

Received recently by the library is Study Number 2 of the Advisory Committee on Education, entitled **Organization and Administration of Public Education**, by Walter D. Crating and Charles H. Gilmore, United States Government Printing Office. As students of the college will know, Charles Gilmore is "Our Dr. Gilmore, popular Austin Peay Normal School Bureau and instructor."

The study concerns itself with the development of the organization and administration of public education, the legal boundaries of public education, the place of education in the structure of government, state and local administration of education, interrelationship of local, State and Federal governments, and characteristics of educational organization and administration in the states and local units.

Remarkably readable for an education and statistical monograph. The report will prove a useful addition to the body of information about public education that has been gathered by the committee.

## Claxton's Bible Class Studies Book Of Job

APPROXIMATELY TWENTY STUDENTS ATTEND REGULARLY

Having begun February 19, President P. B. Claxton is now teaching a Sunday afternoon Bible Class in the lobby of Hard Hall. This group is making a detailed study of one of the greatest pieces of literature, and perhaps the greatest of all, the book of Job. Forty copies of the book, Modern Reader's Bible edition, have been ordered and distributed among those interested. The first three meetings were used to read the book straight through, and Dr. Claxton is now giving lectures and leading an open discussion. He is bringing out many fine points regarding the lives of the ancients, and the methods of constructing literature during the time of Job. There are approximately twenty students regular in attendance.

The remaining events of the annual meet of the Tennessee Inter-Scholastic Literary League of District Three will be held at Austin Peay Normal School on Saturday, April 1. On that date the semi-finals and the finals in the debating contest, the original oration contests for both boys and girls, the declamation contest, the humorous reading contest, the dramatic reading contest, the enacted drama contest, and the extemporaneous speaking contest will be held.

On Saturday, March 25, the preliminaries in debating were held with Clarksville and Springfield running away with all the honors.

With nine high schools competing in both affirmative and negative debates, Clarksville took first in the negative division and second place in the affirmative, while Springfield copied the top rating in the affirmative and were runners-up in the negative.

Approximately 300 students from the high schools of the following counties are included in the third district and are taking part in these contests; Sumner, Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart, Davidson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Hickman, Perry, Lewis, and Wayne. The winners in these various events will compete in a state-wide contest to be held in Knoxville in the near future.

An invitation has been extended to all students to attend these various contests on April 1, beginning in the morning and lasting through the afternoon and early evening.

## MISS JAY SPEAKS ON CHILD WELFARE

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FOR RISING GENERATION URGED

An educational lecture on "Child Welfare" was delivered in the Stewart Hall auditorium on Thursday evening, March 16, by Miss Jane Hay of Children's Welfare Bureau of Washington, D. C. She stressed the fact that the future of our Nation depends entirely upon the educational training received by the rising generation.

She cited the imperviousness of their being taught to think clearly, act with propriety and culture, and to dwell peacefully among friends before they can be expected to be agreeable among strangers. "The child who must be killed ere peace can reign" was the gist of her remarks.

## SCU SOCIAL MEET

During the regular meeting of the Student Christian Union tomorrow, there will be a social to welcome new students to the campus. Games will be played and there will be refreshments for all. The S. C. U. extends a cordial welcome to all new and old students who wish to come in promoting Christian fellowship on the campus.

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## HARNED HALL NOTES

On March 9, the Zeta Club entertained with a surprise farewell party, their retiring president, Mary Frances Sharenberger. Miss Sharenberger has accepted the position of secretary in a Nashville firm.

The party was in the form of a treasure hunt, the treasure being the club's gift to the president. Later in the evening refreshments were served in the main foyer of Myra McKay Harned Hall.

At a joint meeting of the Girls Dormitory Clubs Wednesday night, Mrs. Caroline Haynes delightfully reviewed Bess S. Aldridge's "Song of Years."

Saturday, March 11, saw eleven members of the Zeta Club and their guests enjoying an afternoon at Porter's Bluff. The girls cooked supper over an open fire. After supper they sat around it and spun tales. Darkness was falling as the weary bunch trudged into town.

## DRAMATIC CLASS (Continued from Page 1)

culinary arts, and the Knave saves the unhappy day by stealing some tasty tarts from the kitchen of his own cook. Humor and laughter were common throughout Orville Moffitt, Faye Williams, Frank Cooper, and Shurdon Owen played the more prominent parts.

"The Vanishing Princess" was presented March 10, by Mary McCreary, Robert Moffitt, Harry Council, and Joe Overby. And the laughs are provided by the "braze tacks" of the stubborn landlord, the smooth salesmanship of the medicine vendor, and the queen made use of the art of magic—the Vanishing Princess act.

On the seventeenth, "Gratitude" was shown on the stage, and gratitude was evidenced by the students for the efforts of the players. This melodrama was presented by Dabney Hewit, Lila Neal, Margaret Baker, Frances Bardwell, and

# Exchanges

By Clementine Hambaugh

Willie fell down the elevator. Went 'n' found 'til six days later. Then the neighbors snifled.

"Gee whiz,  
What a spoiled child Willie is!"  
—The Kaycean

Isn't It So

0. That Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there is nothing in them.

1. That 90 percent of the water that goes over Niagara Falls never comes back.

2. That King Louis XVI wore clothes that are now considered old fashioned.

3. That the majority of ice in the Arctic regions is not artificial.

4. That once there were two Irishmen but now there are lots of them.

5. That if you drink Gell Mor Cola you'll be more unthrifty than if you had it.

6. That this stuff is not the least bit funny.

—The Tech Oracle

A tutor who tutored a flute  
Tried to tutor two tutors to  
tutor.

Said the two to the tutor  
"It's harder to tutor  
Or to tutor two tutors to tutor!"

—Cardinal and Cream

"Everytime I am kissed," sighed the co-ed, "it upsets my nerves. If you were a doctor what would you give me?"

"A nervous breakdown," answered the boy friend.

—The Cumberland Collegian

On Songs from The College  
News

"When you were a tulip and I was a red, red rose. Deed, I dated to the courtship of an alcoholic."

"Old Soaks"—elderly dunkers. In my "rebelry"—song written by a Spanish Loyalist to his sweetheart.

"Where, O where has my little clog gone?" Lament of unemployed chorus girl.

I like an exam  
I think they're fun  
I never cram  
And I don't flunk one  
I'm the teacher.

—Highland Echo

There once was a man not unique,  
Who imagined himself quite a shique.

But the girls didn't fall  
For the fellow at all,  
For he only made twenty a wique.

—Exchange

Terrell McCurdy. It was the story of a reformed pick-pocket, and the efforts made to bring her to justice — and of ethics at blackball.

Somewhat different to the previous presentations was "Suppressed Desires," given March 24, by Alice Atkinson, Jane Beaumont, and Bob Bailey. This was developed about a study in psycho-analysis and we see an ardent advocate of the doctrine, and her husband who delights in its ridicule. Scenes that are undoubtedly common in American homes were ably depicted with a liberal sprinkling of humor.

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# OPEN FORUM

Editor All State.

Dear Sir:

Since the days of the infancy of our great republic, that era of remorse and contention prior to the bloody revolution, the first word in Americanism has been "Progress."

Wars have been fought, powers have been overthrown, and cities have been built upon this foundation. Men have sacrificed their lives amid the glamour of destruction and noble women have come down to their graves as martyrs to Liberty and Democracy, but first and above all—Progress!

We, as students of the Austin Peay Normal School, can pursue no higher ideals than to dedicate our lives to this patriotic cause. But, when environment stands second to heredity alone in the molding of human character, how can we hope to successfully till the fertile fields of promise which Opportunity lays here before us if we have been reared as plebeian backwoods men in an environment unwholesome to the world of culture?

We feel that so utterly handicapped, our efforts must needs be in vain, and sincerely hope that the officials of this institution will see fit to place—for the common good of all—a traffic light in the congested thoroughfare before the Supply Store in the Castle Building.

A READER.

Father: "And there, son, I have told you the story of your daddy and the cow."

Son: "Yes, daddy, but what did they need all the other soldiers for?"

Willie Mann (getting a snave): "Barber, will you please get me a glass of water?"

Barber: "Yes, sir, something in your throat."

Willie: "No, I just wanted to see if my neck leaks."

Housewife: "Well, this is the limit. Begging in couples now."

Beggar: "Only temporarily, madam. This is my new partner and I'm just introducing him to his clientele."

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# FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Guy L. Hague made an interesting talk on "Music Instruction for the Rural School" Saturday, March 18, at the Stewart County Teachers' Association meeting in Dover, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woodward and Miss Annie Laurie Huff attended the presentation of "Amphitruos" 38 Tuesday night, March 8, in Nashville.

Mrs. P. P. Claxton and Miss Annie Laurie Huff attended the annual banquet of the Pen Women's Club Friday night, March 23.

Coach Fred T. Brown is able to be up and around after being indisposed because of flu for a few days.

A number of our faculty went to Nashville to view an exhibition of curricular material at Peabody College recently.

Dean Harvill recently delivered an address at the district meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Springfield. He represented the Archie Wood Post of the American Legion No. 1, at the district "birthday dinner" of the Legion at the Noel Hotel in Nashville and acted as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the local American Legion's twentieth birthday anniversary.

Hatley:—"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

Mann:—"Well, I had a face like yours once and when I realized I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."

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# A S Nine Opens Season April 8th

## SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

BASEBALL SQUAD				
Name	Year	Position	Bats	Throws
Adkins, Frank—Sophomore	OF	R	R	R
Caldwell, Fern—Freshman	IF	R	R	R
Carney, John—Freshman	P	L	R	R
Denton, Tom—Sophomore	OF	R	R	R
English, Alfred—Freshman	OF	R	R	R
Fort, George—Sophomore	OF	L	R	R
Hatley, J. B.—Sophomore	IF	R	R	R
Hudson, Billy—Sophomore	IF	R	R	R
Jobe, Fletcher—Freshman	OF	R	R	R
Mann, William—Sophomore	OF	L	R	R
McReynolds, Harris—Sophomore	OF	R	R	R
Owenby, James—Freshman	OF	R	R	R
Perdue, Harold—Sophomore	P	R	R	R
Price, Jack—Freshman	IF	R	R	R
Rubel, Billy—Freshman	C	R	R	R
Sandifer, Leon—Sophomore	P	R	R	R
Smith, Harry—Sophomore	C	R	R	R
Smithson, Howard—Sophomore	C	R	R	R
Taylor, Marshall—Freshman	OF	R	R	R
Toombs, Woodall—Freshman	IF	R	R	R

In all sports except one—baseball, Austin Peay teams have had flashily, colorful uniforms which have stood out. They have established themselves as Beau Brummels on the gridiron and the hardwood, a fact which has added much to their appearances in inter-collegiate competition. But their diamond regalia is "strangely far below par for a college nine."

The present baseball uniforms, if forced into service this spring, will be enduring their third year of duty. Beside their age, they are not even outfits bearing the name "APNS" or "Governors" or something similar across their chests. These uniforms have commercial advertisements emblazoned across their backs!

When the APNS nine takes the field, we see no uniformly-attired athletes, but an aggregation of players covered with "Joe Crosbie, Undertaker," "Will Hippen, dry goods," and similar signs, all of which are very unbecoming to a college ball team and more characteristic of a country high school or independent group.

Such should not be the situation. It's a crying shame to force the APNS boys to make use of this dilapidated and rural baseball clothing. The Governors' opponents are all exempt from any such deficiency in equipment, and the Governors should have an opportunity to appear on the diamond as well-dressed as their rivals and in attire as disgraceful to a school of the Austin Peay Normal School's standing.

### SPRING TRYOUTS

As usual several members of last fall's APNS grid machine are trying to make the grade at spring football practice of four-year schools. This time Steve Sulentic, "Red" Sandifer, Clyde Sleigh, and Harry Smith are participating in the off-season tryouts.

The first two have been cavorting at Vanderbilt University for Coach Morrison during the past week in an effort to convince him of their ability. Sleigh left the latter part of last week for Knoxville, where he practiced with the U. T. Vols. Smith, although slowed down by

## WESTERN KENTUCKY MEETS GOVERNORS ON APNS DIAMOND

SCHEDULE NOT COMPLETE; SQUAD ROUNDING INTO GOOD SHAPE

The 1939 edition of the APNS baseball team will open its season on April 9 as the Western Kentucky nine furnishes the opposition in the contest to be staged on the Austin Peay diamond.

The season's card has not been completed as yet, with only four tilts scheduled. However, the Governors will play a full schedule with several neighboring colleges and universities, possibly including Vanderbilt's highly-rated outfit. The contests already booked are the season's opener, a return engagement with Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on April 18, and two conflicts on April 14 and May 9, with T.P.I. the first at Cookeville and the latter here.

The APNS squad has been participating in regular drills for about two weeks now, and the most likely regular performers are distinguishing themselves as the team begins to take shape. From a squad of approximately twenty candidates, the following line up as the best prospects for the starting nine: Carney and Sandifer, pitchers; Smith, catcher; Toombs, Perdue, Hatley, Price, and Caldwell, infield; and English, Jobe, and Adkins, outfield.

Although this group is not expected to pack any tremendous punch with their war clubs, Coach Brown believes that the Governors are capable of bettering their 1938 performance when they garnered only two decisions.

Tubby: "Is it bad luck for a black cat to cross your path?"

Charles Ed: "It just depends on whether you're a man or a mouse."

sickness, expected to perform with the University of Georgia squad.

## APNS TENNIS TEAM ANXIOUS TO BEGIN REGULAR PRACTICE

AWAITS COMPLETION OF WORK ON COURTS; PROSPECTS GOOD

The Austin Peay tennis team will begin regular practice as soon as the school courts can be put into some kind of shape. It appears almost impossible to get them in condition, without complete new surfaces, for school s'iches, but arrangement can be made for other courts to be used if necessary.

While the weather lately has been excellent, no courts have been available for the APNS netters to get much practice. However, several have been getting in a few swings at the racket in the gym and on unprepared tennis playing surfaces. Many of the boys are anxiously awaiting the time when they can begin regular practice and make preparations for the forthcoming season.

The prospects this spring are better than in some time as a tennis team will swing into action for the first time in three years. With former school champion Russell Cooley, and J. B. Hatley, the present title-holder, both to head the Red and White netters, a formidable group capable of giving any opposition a good test is expected.

Among others, beside the APNS racket kings, who are being counted upon for duty are Harris McReynolds, Billy and Tom Hudson, Smith Keel, Buford Ledbetter, and George Fort.

## TRACK TEAM TO BEGIN WORKOUTS

RESURFACING OF CINDER PATH COMPLETED; SQUAD SMALL

The APNS quarter-mile track has recently been covered to an approximate depth of two inches, and several boys will soon start training for numerous track and field events.

At present, those who have declared their intentions to compete for places on the track team are a small group, but, once regular drills get under way, the ranks will probably be swelled by many others.

The thinly-clad boys, led by Bob Bailey and Tommy Denton, both experienced runners, are mostly distance men and participants in field events. The events that the present group will enter are mile, half mile, quarter mile runs, high jump, pole vault, mile relay, discus throw, shot put, and hurdles.

The present squad is composed of Bailey, Denton, Ray Spafford, Gene Hall, Steve Sulentic, "Rocky" Rodeheaver, and "Boss" Campbell.

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## CAGERS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Here are the Austin Peay Governors who, although failing to advance past the first round in the conference case tourney, enjoyed an extremely successful season, defeating every opponent except Vanderbilt in compiling a record of 11 wins and 6 losses. The boys pictured here, with total points for the season, are, left to right, bottom row: Furlow (3), Hunter (121), Blackburn (72), Keeling (2), Denton, Hudson, back row: Sleigh (5), Toombs (157), Campbell (9), Law (39), Hatley (137), and Stinnett (45). Others not shown in the picture are Smith (43), Carney (1), McReynolds (1). At the tournament, in Cochran, Georgia, on March 3, APNS fell before Tennessee Wesleyan, 48-37, in the first round as they appeared far below their regular form. Their conquerors, incidentally, won the tournament, taking the final tilt by a 30-point margin.

## Student Christian Union Hears Organ

NEW PROVIDENCE MINISTER DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

The Student Christian Union was honored to have as their speaker the Rev. S. D. Organ, from New Providence Methodist Church, at the regular meeting on Tuesday, March 14. Rev. Organ spoke on "Perplexing Problems of Today's Youth." Some of the problems which were discussed were: Can a person have Christianity and be a successful business person? Why is it that the majority of elders are against the things the young people engage in? Why is it that places of amusement are filled today with young people and the churches are not?

Mr. Organ stressed respect for personality and urged "we make daily use of the following statement:

"No matter how long or short my contact with another individual of either sex, that individual shall be bigger and better because he knew me."

### ROBB HALL NOTES

A "Good Housekeeping" Program by Dr. C. H. Gilmore, for the benefit of the boys in Robb Hall, is now in its second month.

Mrs. Eula B. Keeling inspects the rooms three times a week. Last month there were four rooms with an A-1 rating. The eight students were rewarded for their fine work with a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore. In spite of the fact that only one room has a perfect record so far this month, there has been a decided increase in the better management of the rooms.

Dr. Gilmore recently called a meeting of all the boys in the hall and asked them to choose their representatives to meet with him as a council, to settle any matters that might arise concerning the dormitory.

Two Chinese checker boards and a carrom board have been placed at the boys' disposal for their recreation.

Prof. Bond—"What's the formula for water, Tubby?" "H<sub>2</sub>O" spelled out the scholar.

"What's that?" barked Bond. The scholar slowly repeated the letters.

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Nine good baseball players.

—BO BROWN

WANTED—Escalators in Castle Building.

—EVERYBODY

WANTED—Fewer lights on campus.

—DORM GALS

NOTICE—The School wishes to purchase a perfume to counteract the essence of Limburger cheese.

—DEAN

## Through The Keyhole

Just what is this we hear about Liville promising her boyfriend in Detroit not to date any other boys.

It is not at all surprising how Ann Cutham got her nickname, cemetery. Why for Tomba, of course.

John Harold Allen is Sensing everything these days.

Margaret Brent sure does like her Apple.

Strength must have a lot to do with it for Mason says she likes a Stout boy.

Say, Marlin, you cut your class Friday night.

Rains was singing, "My Buddy" all day Sunday.

Spring begins—and so does romance. At least Hewell Shelton and Earline Lax were seen "strolling" "lovely" "a n u n e t b r e z z a s" the other day. We wonder—

We fancy we hear Mildred Bellamy pining for the solitude of a country lane and the bliss of the love of youth. Cheer up, Mildred, surely you gave him your address.

No wonder Woodall Taylor talked so earnestly to secure work. His home is so far away, and Lillian so—good luck old fellow.

Mary McKee is saving pennies. But it's not the pennies that she's so interested in—but the way she gets them. How about it, boys?

Are we surprised! Well, believe it or not, M. H. Warren and Juanita have started enjoying those "romantic treks of Dixie."

We doubt if it's for reducing purposes either. Back into the spotlight comes bonnie Wilma Gilliam. We hear that Stinnet is the lucky get. But really we're not surprised—at George.

That long road back! We think we know how Sharber felt that night at the station when

"What are you driving at?" said Bond. "What gave you that idea?"

"You, sir," said Tubby. "You said yesterday it was H to O."

the train ran on and Jeanne had failed to appear.

Ann's search for foreigners has resulted in a lad from Belgium this term.

Edith Smith says, "Deliver me from sleigh people who date me one day and Aleec Thomas the next."

Hackney and Dabbs are in favor of the Capitol changing shows every day in order that they may not have to see the same one twice.

Terrell and J. C. certainly make up for lost time in a tremendous way when he comes home.

"It's a weary world," says Lovey Loggins, "Work one day after another."

And why does Madge Feltis think "F. D. R. Jones" was written just for her.

Even a week-end's absence demands tender partings from Beatrice Tarkington and Brer Adams.

Another devoted good-by was sent across the campus to Joe Overby by Georgia Wimberly the last day of the quarter.

Why did Tom choose a seat on the front row rather than his favorite one on the back? But then Lillian England is on the front row.

At long last Mildred Hays is giving some of those other boys a break.

It must be the uniform that gets them—Clementine has evidently fallen for Bobby Meriweather.

Wonder when Jane and Bob will go in for fancy riding? These Sunday afternoons of practice have them in good shape.

Huelin and Billie Jo still prefer their movies on Saturday night.

It takes plenty of gasoline to go to Springfield so often, doesn't it, Clarence?

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April 2—Leader, Ray Spafford; Music, Mr. Ned Atkinson; Hall, Louise Hill and James Campbell.

April 16—Leader, Bill French; Speaker, Rev. W. H. Blue; Hall, Paul Spencer and Virginia Hackney.

April 23—Leader, Student program arranged by Louise Hill and Lila Neal; Hall, Lila Neal and Margaret Baker.

April 30—Leader, Steve Sulentice; Speaker, Father DeChamps; Hall, Hewell Shelton and Margaret Knott.

May 7—Student program arranged by Mildred Hays and Frank Cooper; Hall, Tommy Denton and Margaret Brent.

May 14—Leader, Marguerite Odell; Speaker, Mr. Wintermyer; Music, Mary Lena Brontis; Hall, Jack Durham and Marguerite Odell.

May 21—Leader, Paul Spencer; Speaker, Dr. Claxton; Hall, Marie Horton and Ray Spafford.

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