

Faculty and Student Body Mourn Passing Of Professor Gayden

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH AND MT. OLIVET

William Joseph Gayden, eminent citizen of Clarksville, and beloved member of the Austin Peay Normal School faculty, succumbed in his apartment in Robb Hall at 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday night, January 18. He had been seriously ill for two weeks as a result of a heart attack.

Funeral services for Mr. Gayden were conducted by Dr. Richard M. Owen in the First Baptist Church of Clarksville at 10 o'clock Friday morning, January 20. The large auditorium was well filled with members and relatives of Mr. Gayden's family, the student body and faculty of the college, and prominent citizens throughout the city. The South who had known and loved Mr. Gayden.

Members of the Masonic Lodge served as active pallbearers, while members of the college faculty and other close friends of the deceased served as honorary pallbearers. That Mr. Gayden was loved by all was evidenced by the vast profusion of flowers.

Mr. Gayden was born in Cherokee County, Texas in 1870, a son of Reuben and Martha Ann Hayden. He was educated in the poorly equipped schools of his day, first at Pine Springs, then at "Summer Hill Select School," Smith County, Texas. He taught his first school in this county in 1889. He won a scholarship to Peabody Normal College, where he graduated with honors in 1922. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at Carthage, Texas, in 1930, and became a surveyor of Hunt County in 1912. He was vice president of the Celeste State Bank from 1912 until he entered the State University in 1915. He received his B.A. degree from the Peay College in 1917.

Mr. Gayden served as principal and superintendent of numerous high schools and colleges in Texas before coming to the Austin Peay Normal School. He

Sophomores Honor Frosh With Party

MYRA MCKAY HARNED HALL SCENE OF DANCING AND GAMES

The Sophomore Class entertained the Freshman Class on Saturday night, January 28, with a party in Myra McKay Harned Hall. Dancing and games were enjoyed by 250 guests from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Punch and coffee were served at 10 o'clock.

The reception room, decorated with flowers and vines, was the scene of the dancing to music furnished by a phonograph-radio arrangement. The west section of the first floor corridor was transformed into a game room, where Chinese checkers, carrom, Lexicon, bingo, and other games were enjoyed by those who did not care to dance.

The chairman of the various committees was as follows: Reception, Mr. Spencer; music, George Fort; refreshments, Orville Moffitt; refreshment, Mary Payne Claxton; decoration, Alice Atkinson.

SCU MAKES DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

DELEGATES SELECTED TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

A membership contest sponsored by Austin Peay Normal School's Student Christian Union, is arousing campus-wide interest among the students. The S. C. U. has divided into two groups. Bill French heads the cooperation division, while Mary Lena Brents captains the Good-housekeeping side. Each student is assigned by members of the teams wanting his support for their own side. At the close of the contest, the team securing the most new members will be entertained by the side with the fewer members.

At the opening of Austin Peay Normal School, two societies were formed from the Y. M. C. A. for young men and the Y. M. C. A. for young men two or three years the Y. M. C. A. failed to flourish, while its sister organization flourished. After considerable deliberation, it was decided that the two societies should merge and form the Student Christian Union, with boys and girls meeting together.

Five years ago the S. C. U. started the Supply Store. This store is the life-saver of every student, both for school supplies and edibles. So well the store prospered that only last week it contributed five dollars toward the Community House food fund.

Recently this organization picked its delegates to attend the National Student Christian Union Meeting at the University of Tennessee on February 17, 18, and 19. They are Margaret Baker, Hazel Wade, Bill French, and Frank Cooper.

was Professor of Mathematics in Howard Payne College and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. He came to A. P. N. S. as head of the Mathematics Department, served a short while as dean, and acted as busbar until his death, still leaving a few classes in mathematics.

After coming to Clarksville, Mr. Gayden was outstanding in social and religious life, being a devoted member of the Masonic Lodge and the First Baptist Church. He was a lover of children, of nature, and wrote many verses.

His first wife, Mrs. Annie Belle Gayden, died several years ago. He was married in 1927 to Miss Mattie Ligon of Texas. He is survived by three sons, all Nashville physicians, and his wife.

MOFFITT CHOSEN TO SERGE LEADER

AS CHAPEL LEADER

Orville Moffitt was re-elected on January 18 to serve as chapel leader and supervisor of Student Day programs. Despite the fact that he asked the student body to give someone else the opportunity to serve in that capacity, yet other nominations were heard. The vote was unanimous.

Being as chapel leader during the Fall Quarter, he performed his tasks well, and presented numerous delightful programs. Several more programs have been scheduled for the Winter Quarter, some of which have already been staged.

Remembering him as our faithful co-worker and friend and lamenting his passing as one taken from us in midst of useful labor, we, the Members of the Faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School of Clarksville, Tennessee, wish to express to the Wife and Children of Professor William Joseph Gayden our deep sorrow and sympathy.

Professor Gayden came to the Austin Peay Normal School ten years ago, and during that time served as Acting Dean for several months at the opening of the School, then as Head of the Mathematics Department, and later, in 1933, added the office of Bursar to his other duties. In all these capacities Professor Gayden was a Christian Gentleman. We shall miss him. Though his work, taken up by other hands, will go on, his place will not be filled. But believing as we do that the good man does live after them and is not interred with his bones, we are strong in the faith that the influence of our Beloved Brother lives on in the minds, hearts, and characters of those who knew him.

Done by Order of the Faculty, January 20, 1939.
F. G. WOODWARD,
Chairman of the Committee on Memorials

CCC Boys Present Interesting Program

VARIOUS FORMS OF CAMP LIFE ILLUSTRATED IN CHAPEL

Instructive and enjoyable entertainment was furnished the students in chapel on January 25, by the boys from the C. C. C. Camp. All the boys participating are members of the Austin Peay Normal School student body.

Besides attending school regularly, the boys do 40 hours of work at the camp each week. The work is supervised, in general, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Soil conservation, soil improvement are the main issues of their work.

Responsible for their clothes is the Department of War, and this department takes care of the finances and recreations of the boys. Their pastime is sports, including football, basketball, softball, pool, and cards. Too, they have a swimming pool, and are allowed to have dances and go to the show provided they are in by 10:30. They receive good medical attention, and their education is supervised by the Department of Interior.

Each month they are paid \$28.10 for their work. Twenty-two dollars of this is sent home directly to their parents by the camp directors. The remaining is the boys' spending money. If they earn a little more each month, they have more spending money.

Of the nineteen boys enrolled in school last quarter, ten percent made A's and 24 per cent made B's. The boys taking part in the program were: Vernon Jones, Richard Dyer, W. C. Buchanan, Delma Williams, Cole Murphy, Charles Henson, Edward Roberts, and John Muriel.

HOPES REVIVED FOR THIRD YEAR AT APNS---CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTS

Prominent Clarksvillians To Go Before Board Of Education — New Administration Building

And Gym To Be Added

Backed by the local Chamber of Commerce, an extensive drive has been launched in order to procure a third year course at the Austin Peay Normal School.

Robert L. McReynolds, a local attorney, has been made chairman of a committee to go before the State Board of Education to urge the addition of an extra year. Others serving on the committee are: G. W. Scarborough, B. Miller, A. G. Olson, W. E. Beach, J. M. Dickson, William Kleeman, Lloyd Esterling, W. W. Barksdale, John T. Cunningham, E. H. Harrison, V. Runyon, C. W. Bailey, S. O. Richardson, Austin Peay, W. B. Dunlop, Jr. and C. Goodlett, E.

Chair Depicts Life Of Yore In Program Of Dashing Nineties

LOCAL CHURCH ALSO NASHVILLE TRIP ALSO AMONG ACTIVITIES

On Friday, January 27, the A. P. Normal School presented the musical program, "The Gay Nineties," at the regular chapel program. Many interesting costumes of this period were worn and old familiar songs, such as "After the Ball," "Come, Josephine," "In My Flying Machine," "Swing Nellie Home," "Long, Long Ago," "The Bird in Nellie's Hat," "Tara-ra Boom-dee-dee," and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," were sung by the choir as a whole and by various individuals.

This program is being lengthened to last about an hour, and will be presented to the public at the A. P. N. auditorium in the near future. A small admission charge will be made and the proceeds will be used to make stage improvements.

The choir of seventy voices sang at the services Sunday night at Clarksville, and at 30 at the First Christian Church.

The choir offered three groups of four compositions each from material of the last four centuries, including some Negro spirituals. Travis Price and Orville Lee Moffitt sang the solo parts.

The A. P. N. choir and several members of the faculty took a drive to Nashville Tuesday evening, January 16, to attend a concert offered by the Morning-side College choir which took place at the War Memorial Building.

Stagette Dance Held By Kappas

Myra McKay Harned Hall was the scene of a stagette dance, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, on Saturday evening, February 4, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Contrary to convention, the girls arranged their own dance. Approximately fifty couples enjoyed the affair.

Chaperons were Mrs. P. P. Jeter, Richard Dyer, W. C. Buchanan, Delma Williams, Cole Murphy, Charles Henson, Edward Roberts, and John Muriel.

Section
567
P. L. & R

E. Laurent, W. D. Hudson, and J. R. King.

According to President P. P. Claxton, while the buildings and grounds are adequate for a third year, an attempt to secure two new buildings, one an administration building housing several offices, lecture rooms, and laboratories and the other a new gymnasium, will be made as well as the addition of a new teachers' Dr. Claxton says that the tuition and living expenses will remain about the same.

A third year not only would give Austin Peay a much higher standing in the state and increase its enrollment, but would do much toward improving the athletic program of the school by giving the coach an additional year to work with the boys. The choir would prosper by this plan and last but not least, the City of Clarksville would gain much from the larger school.

Many second year students have expressed their desire to return for the third year and, according to Mr. McReynolds, approximately 100 of the year's teachers in Montgomery and neighboring counties have already signified their intentions to take the additional year's course if the Normal's program is extended.

Delightful Concert Presented At APN By Welch Singers

WELCHMEN'S RENDITION OF SONGS PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Friday night, January 25, the students of Austin Peay Normal School, and a large number of visitors from town, were entertained by the Welch Imperial Singers under the direction of R. Fastyn Davies. The program was given in the Stewart Hall auditorium.

Such enthusiasm was evinced that three numbers were given after the announced "last item." Both solos and group singing were given.

The Welch Imperial Singers, eighteen in number and acclaimed as the "most perfect male ensemble in England," completely enraptured the audience. So many requests for numbers were given in that Mr. Davies stated that if they sung them all it would require a full midnight.

By special request the singers gave an arrangement of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "The Old Folks at Home." The other group numbers were "March of the Men of Herlegh," "Hymn to Apollo," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "The Sweet Bye and Bye," "The Lost Chord," and in Welch, "Ar Hyd y Mh." Translated, this is "All Through the Night."

Solos were given by Tom Bevan, tenor; Ivor Evans, bass; Morleis Wrench, bass; Arlos Bevan, tenor; and W. C. Jones, tenor. Wilfred Jones received the highest recognition, being applauded so extensively that he was called back for a third number. Among the solo numbers were "Song of Songs," "Because 'How Vain Is Man,'" "Give Me 'Tis the Day," "Listen, Mary," and "Because I Was Shy."

ALL STATE

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But Not Forgotten

The poet has said that if which a good can never be destroyed—and how many have spoken! The tender flower which blossoms in early spring was wintered and soon forgotten, but it had paved the way for many another celestial one throughout centuries to come. And many a discouraged wreck of humanity having looked thereupon is inspired to greater and more courageous efforts toward higher ideals. Thus the flower may make the world, uphold civilization and be a savior to mankind, though it has long since crumbled back to humble dust. And as long as the Austin Peay Normal School continues to flourish as an institution, as long as her graduates continue to go forth to the far corners of the world, the nations shall prosper and Civilization shall continue to advance, because William Joseph Gayden, our beloved one who has taken his leave, has lived, and because of the superiority of his ideals.

Exchanges

By Clementine Hambough

Many had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep.
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.
—The Tech Oracle.

Traffic sign in a Pennsylvania village: "Slow. No Hospital."

A lady up the street is looking for a new maid. The last one handled china like Japan.

Then there was the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

Flatlary is 90 per cent soap; and soap is 90 per cent lye.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"Do you use tooth paste, Keeling?" asked a teacher.

"What for? None of my teeth are loose."

Nature Rambles

By Brodie Crouch

CLOUDS

Undoubtedly among the most interesting of Nature's phenomena are our clouds. They are as unstable as the water of which they are composed, and should one retain the same proportions for any great length of time, it would indeed be miraculous, yet there is nothing more picturesque, more awe-inspiring, nor more worthy of admiration.

Perhaps that which most often endears clouds to the hearts of mankind is their peculiar art of so often assuming the profiles of animals and human beings. One frequently finds himself gazing at what appears to be a gigantic monster of another world, placidly swimming through an azure sea, his grey barely with- out his reach; yet without seem- ing to accomplish his purpose, the monster suddenly becomes swallowed up in nothingness. We often see what appears to be men staggering under the weight of heavy burdens, men soaring upon silvery wings, faces en- graved upon mountainsides, hu- man bodies with vicious, ani- mal-like heads, and practically

every other conceivable form or object. Everyone admires the gracefulness of the most be- loved of all clouds—those on a summer afternoon that with such striking vividness appear to hug mountains piled high with the whitest of billowy snow. And again, we see them as dark, eerie spectres lazily drifting across the face of a midnight moon toward some oc- cult power secreted in lands be- yond.

How often the heavens appear to be a vast, curculen ocean with icebergs floating hither and yon, while on other occasions they become a hissing maelstrom of swirling masses that can foretell only the com- ing of a tornado. We have stared with awe and enchant- ment at the resplendent glow of many a sunset, but do we real- ize that such a phenomenon is dependent upon surrounding clouds for its entrancing charms?

Beautiful beyond the highest degree of eloquence, too exqui- site for portrayal upon the easel of the ingenious; peaceful, ome- linous, and colors innumerable, yet all are clouds—just clouds.

Practice Teaching

Sing a song of practice teaching.
Pocket full of notes.
Five and twenty school kids
Hanging to your coat.
Sing a song of action;
The practice teacher is it,
Dodging paper wads
And thumb tacks where you sit.
Sing a song of misery,
Sing a song of woe,
Shouting, screaming voices
Everywhere you go.
Sing a song rejoicing
Now the work is o'er.
If it had been another day,
It would a' got me shore.

—Side Lines.

Historic remarks from The Tech Oracle:

Eve: I simply must have some decent clothes.

Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it, kid.

Noah: It looks like rain.

Henry VIII: I'm sorry I ever married you.

Napoleon: I would've won say if Wellington hadn't called in a couple of other guys.

Rip Van Winkle: I think I'll lie down for a minute.

Paul Revere: Does this road take me to Concord?

Yessuh, said Moss. I was in this h'nted house and at 12

Velock a ghost come through the wall like it wasn't there.

What'd you do?

Ab done went through the other wall the same way.

—The Log.

BEST GRADE

FOOTWEAR

AT

PENNEBAKER'S

R. B. LESTER

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COMPLIMENTS

OF

A FRIEND

Governor Cagers Defeat YMHA Peps

APNS BOYS TAKE 42-29 DE-
CISION IN HARDWOOD
CONTEST

In a cage conflict staged for the benefit of the Clarksville Community House, the Govern- ors of Austin Peay easily downed the Y. M. H. A. Peps from Nashville, 42-29, in the C. H. S. gym on February 2.

The APNS cup waited no time in maneuvering into a commanding position and held a 25-11 advantage at the half. Af- ter increasing that to 20 points, the starting combine was yank- ed in favor of a flow of reserves who carried on for Austin Peay until their opponents threatened to erase that lead.

APNS (42) YMHA (29)
F—Hunter (2) Lipshut
F—Halter (11) Kraft
C—Smith (12) L. Levy (1)
G—Blackburn (6) H. Levy (6)
G—Toombs (6) Berlin
Subs: APNS—McReynolds,
Furlow, Denton, Shinnett, Hud- son, Carney (1), Keeling, Sleigh;
YMHA—Klotweg, McDonald (9), Miller (5), Mallory (5), Dob- bins, Phillips (2).

Residence on Madison Street to Robb Hall.

Dean Halbert Harvill will speak at Dover, February 12, during the commemoration of the fall of Fort Donelson, Feb- ruary 12, 1862. He will repre- sent the local chapter of the American Legion.

Mr. Guy Lynn Hague will drive to Cincinnati to hear Ar- thur Losser, noted pianist, in a symphony orchestra concert, February 18.

Professor V. C. Moffitt drove to Nashville to see the basket- ball game between his alma mater and the David Lipscom High School, January 28, 1939.

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THE ALL STATE

IN MEMORY OF MR. GAYDEN
I harkened to the gentle breeze
And listened as before.
It sang a song of a soul that
drifted

To a land beyond the shore;
Of a soul whose work's com-
pleted

And all his trials are done;
Of a place where Saints are
gathered
And their joys are just begun.

O, surly his soul has risen
Like Christ on that great day,
And we know he's ever watch-
ing.

He's listening as we pray.

The work he left with us is now
Fragments of filtered gold
Dipped from the wells of Heav-

en.

Into a silver mold.

And surely if he would return
To be here as before,
He'd say the bright and happy

days

Are far beyond the shore.

—Tom Schade.

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Let's Hear Here February 21

SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

CLOWNING CHAMPS

When the Celtics exhibit their wares in the C. H. S. gym on February 21, local fans will not only see the best in basketball, but will also be treated to the most hilarious entertainment ever presented on a basketball court.

Many students probably have seen the House of David combines which have appeared here several times in the past. The Shamrocks perform along the same lines but are undeniably superior in showmanship as well as ability.

Their clowning, led by Dave Banks, never fails to put the audience in an uproar, but such comical antics are seldom detrimental to their competitive record. Last season, in a nationwide tour, they collected a record of 144 victories against only 8 defeats, and in all of their years of barnstorming in the South, have lost only three contests in this section. The Governors are admittedly strong, especially for triumph after very slim in face of these impressive facts.

The Original Celtics were assembled in 1929, and only Banks and Dehnert, the originator of the pivot shot, are left of the original group. However, every three or four years outstanding players from college are added. The latest additions are Bonn and McDermott, both All-American cagers, the latter having scored 44 points in one of his college seasons. As for the roster are Nat Hickey, considered the fastest in the game, who led the National League in scoring for three consecutive seasons, and Rusty Saunders, who works with Dehnert in a double pivot play.

HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The cage forces seem to be on their way to an excellent season. They have taken their last four games and show great improvement over early season form. Just when people were beginning to doubt if the Governors were as good a combine as advertised, they suddenly began to click and left bewildered foes in their wake.

From early season, the present edition of the basketballing men of Austin Peay were heralded as superior to last season's championship combine. But for some reason, they played only mediocre ball, failing to impress a great many spectators as a bet-

ter-than-average unit. Consequently, they began to prevail a feeling that the 1929 Governors were overrated, and even Coach Brown considered the year's cage champs an edge after so staunchly backing his present group.

But then came the unexpected, a backfire to any rumors befitting the ability of the APNS cagers a 1929, that pleasantly surprising triumph over the highly touted David Lipscomb five. But they did not stop there, another masterful performance the next night further increased their prestige as did their overwhelming conquest of Cumberland Monday evening.

It seems that all doubt has been removed from one certain mind, and all will agree to the present Governors' prowess. At present, their record stands at 7 wins and 4 losses with 6 contests still on the card. There seems little possibility that they will not continue to prosper, and a record of 7 up and 4 down during the regular season.

So, with a four-game winning streak, probably won't see service to extend, and with the confidence and backing of all, let's hope the Governors will give us a stretch drive which will earn them greater honors.

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

Harry Law, who injured his back, probably won't see service under the Red and White banner again this season. . . howard, a star, is expected to participate in having Cecil Smith to fill in at the right moment. . . he's acquiring himself well at the center post. . . Hatter and Toombs expect to make cage tryouts at the University of Kentucky soon. . . APNS has scored 427 points this season. . . an average of 38.8 per game. . . during last four contests, average reached the 45.5 point level. . . opponents have racked up 366. . . Toombs tops individual scores with 128 to his credit. . . boys' intra-mural league about to get under way. . . Robb Hall appears to be strongest outfit, but competition is close. . . two games today: Robb vs. Calvin at 3:30 and Town vs. CCC at 7. . . that's about all there is until I see how I come out hunting rabbits in the winter as prescribed by some close friends. . . that is, to stand behind a tree and make a noise like a carol. . . wish me luck. . . so, long.

GOLDEN GLOVES HELD IN APN GYM

On January 26, 27, 28, the third annual Clarksville district Golden Gloves tournament was held in the Austin Peay gym as interested an all-time peak. This tournament, sponsored by the Leaf-Chronicle, saw 56 boys participate in 16 Golden Gloves and novice crowns with only one Golden Glove champ of last year retaining his title as local boys captured four of the positions on the team which will enter the Southern tourney.

APNS was well represented by its students: 3 boxers and one second participating. Charles Herson of the CCC Camp, won twice before losing a decision in the finals of the 147-lb. novice (Bobby Pennington, in 136-lb. novice class, won his first brawl and then dropped a pair, the second as a substitute for a disabled gladiator; "Skip" Anderson, in the 160-lb. novice division lost a close decision to his only opponent; and Bill French, last year's

GOVERNORS OPPOSE UNION IN CHS GYM TONIGHT AT EIGHT

CELTICS, TOWN CHAMPION PRO CAGERS, GREAT SHOWMEN

On February 21, the world champions of professional basketball, those renowned New York Celtics, perform for local fans in the CHS gym opposing the Leaf-Chronicle Governors.

This occasion will mark the initial appearance in Clarksville of the Celtics, who make an annual barnstorming tour of the nation. This aggregation of cage talent is the greatest ever assembled into one combine and has established itself equally as high in the field of showmanship boasting hardwood antics which even the colorful House of David quints can't match.

These Original Celtics are composed of seven members, each included a star basketball performer. They are Dutch Dehnert, playing coach, Bob McDermott, Herbert Bonn, Pat Herlihy, Davey Banks, Rusty Saunders, and Nat Hickey.

The Celtics have been in the game for some time, but opponents are still unable to defeat them. Their appearance here against the Governors is undoubtedly the greatest opportunity ever offered Clarksville basketball followers and a packed gymnasium is anticipated.

Tonight's Conflict

Tonight, out at Clarksville High School, those Governors, under the colors of APNS, will tangle in a cage struggle with the Union University Bulldogs at 8.

The Jackson, Tennessee quint comes to Clarksville with the idea in mind of avenging a defeat dealt them by the Governors in their previous encounter at Jackson. That contest was taken by the men of Austin Peay, 39-27.

Union, although not the powerful campaigners of last season, have a formidable outfit and may prove to be more trouble than the improved and favored Governors may expect.

Thursday night takes the APNS cagers to foreign soil as they see action against the strong Murray, Kentucky Freshmen in the latter's 87th.

Kentucky Frosh Come Here
Of the four remaining games, two will be played in Clarksville, bringing the strong first-year combine from Western Kentucky and Murray here on February 13 and 20, respectively. The Western yearlings have already triumphed over the Governors, and Murray is rated as tops among Kentucky frosh quintets. The other pair of tilts carry the Austin Peay squad to Martin, Tennessee on February 14, and Nashville on February 15 where their respective opponents will be the U. S. Junior Vols and the David Lipscomb Bisons.

175-lb. champ, served ably as second.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Sara Hunter paced the Whites to a decisive victory over the Reds in the CHS gym on Feb. 6, by a score of 27-5.

Whites (27) Reds (5)
F-Linville (8) Cribbs
F-Hunter (19) Beatty
F-Fitzpatrick Allen (6)
G-Thompson Mitchell (3)
G-Manning Sanders
G-M Fitzpatrick Birdshaw
Subs: Whites, Odell.

Austin Peay Splits With Pensacola Five

MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA, IS APNS VICTIM ON 3-GAME TOUR

Taking their longest trip in school history, the basketball forces of Austin Peay encountered the U. S. Naval Air Base in a pair of cage tilts at Pensacola, Florida, on successive evenings, January 27 and 28, with each team collecting a triumph.

The sailors won the initial conflict, 47-26, but the Governors retained the 41-35 victory on the following night.

Just for good measure, the Tennessee travelers staged a barnstorming triumph at the Southward trip. Their opposition was furnished by Maxwell Field, which team was subdued, 46 to 27.

All squad members making the trip saw service in at least one of the three contests.

Cumberland Noses Out APNS, 38-34

GOVERNORS' FAILURE TO RETAIN HALF-TIME LEAD IS FATAL

In a cage contest marked by rough tactics, the APNS quint dropped a close verdict to Cumberland (Continued on Page 4)

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Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLERS

APNS Quinl Downs Cumberland, 47-20

GOVERNORS LEAD THROUGH ENTIRE TILT; FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

The Governors continued their winning ways on February 6 in the CHS gym, trouncing the Cumberland University combine 47-20, in a cage conflict that was Austin Peay's from the opening whistle.

Scoring first and being complete masters of the situation throughout, the Governors more than accounted for their defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs in Cumberland by suppressing the invader, under a 27-point conquest.

APNS (47) Cumberland (20)
F-Hunter (6) St. Charles
F-Hatter (10) Edwards (2)
C-Smith (6) Patrick (6)
G-Toombs (15) Fisher (4)
G-Blackburn (4) Gernwell (4)
Subs: APNS - Stinnett (8) Sleigh (1); Cumberland-Liggett

Austin Peay Cagers Annihilate Lipscomb

GOVERNORS ADMINISTER 32 TO 13 SETBACK TO BISOONS

Those unpredictable APNS Governors unleashed a furious and incessant artillery attack on the basket in the C. H. S. gym on February 1 as they cymbaled the highly-rated David Lipscomb five to a humiliating 32-13 defeat.

Muzzling the Bisons' big guns and literally ripping their zone defense to shreds, the Austin Peay quint with a lightning-like thrust at the opening of the second half, amassed a 15-point lead, which, despite the desperate efforts of the amazed invaders, never was relinquished and served as the final margin of victory.

Every member of the starting five, which played the entire contest, performed notably as the Governors turned in a basketball exhibition far superior to any other which have been presented before a Clarksville audience this year. But it took Blackburn to supply the spark for victory, as it was he who plunked in 8 straight points after the intermission before Lipscomb counted.

APNS (32) Lipscomb (13)
F-Hunter (10) Womack (14)
F-Halley (8) Locke (8)
C-Smith (6) Mitchell (8)
G-Tombs (13) Tipps (2)
G-Blackburn (15) Deberry (2)
Subs: Lipscomb-Sweatt (3).

CUMBERLAND NOSES

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berland at Lebanon on January 24, by the score of 34-33.

After possessing a sizeable half-time margin, the Governors were unable to continue their scoring pace and succumbed to the Lawyer's belated rally.

APNS (34) Cumberland (38)
F-Hunter (10) Edwards (8)
F-Halley (7) Carter (8)
C-Law (3) Patrick (6)
G-Tombs (11) Fisher (4)
G-Sleigh Cornwell (9)
Subs: APNS-Sienett, Furlow, Blackburn (3), Cumberland-Bass (8), Robertson (2), Vaughn (1).

WANT ADS

WANTED—Noiseless chalk to throw. MISS LACY'S CLASS.

FOR SALE—Nine large towels and other small articles. THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

WANTED—A friend with a car. (Just the car will be enough.) CLYDE SLEIGH.

WANTED—Some one to keep Bob Bailey out of my jail, BEAUMONT.

NOTICE—We would like to schedule a game with the N. Y. A. girls, or any other girls' team. THE JAKES.

WANTED—A schedule of the exam dates at Ward-Belmont.

Through The Keyhole

So Evelyn Allen is hoarse, too. Quite a coincidence, eh, Culum?

You should have waited, Ethel; he DID come.

Bob might be Keeling Allen, but he isn't Greek to her.

Vonelle Kirk will take her 'Yank at Austin Peay' instead of Oxford.

Terrel McCurdy is wearing Don McMillan's class ring. Maybe it is love they are after, anyway, they certainly do make a cute couple.

Rye McGovern surely was anxious to get to the Stagette Dance. He went so far as to put a notice on the bulletin board asking for a date.

Matchmaker Hague put Watson and Lila Neal together on the choir trip and I think he got results.

Shardon and Neil sang well together. "Too well!" says Orvil.

Cribbs is about to win Jack Price's heart. Wonder how she liked the end of "In the Gloaming."

That former APN football star, H. M. Sandifer, gave a lot of the girls quite a thrill when he came back for a few days. Too bad he couldn't stay longer.

The D's have it. Yea, you guessed right—Durham and Deaton.

Any hour of the day you can find Beatrice Targant sitting at the phone, Mrs. Keeling will soon have to start charging her rent for the room.

Seen together at the Lipscomb game were Footsie and Edith Smith, M. J. Law and Shipley.

Quite frequently seen together are Denton and Irene Manning. What about it, Keel?

Misses Worley and Skelton are in favor of a CCC camp on the

Austin Peay campus, so we have been informed.

It won't pay to meddle in royalty, Spencer—the Duchess is rather tickle.

Warning to Sara Hunter: watch out for Tombs' Nashville girl friend, who is reported to be very devoted.

It seems that Madge Felts is doing right well with the preacher's son, Willard, how about that red-head?

Lillian Hunt and Tubby Mizell had good fun keeping time at the girls' game Wednesday night.

Rubel must be shipping—Frey is seen with Juanita more often.

Since Claude finished high school he's seen at Jeanette's every day and Sunday too.

The crowd from Robb Hall won't let a Sunday downpour of rain keep them from the girls' dormitory. Red and Maxie make a neat picture under an umbrella.

A surprise to all is the sudden romance of Nannie Thompson and Charles E. Smith.

Juanita Marshall and Robert Moffitt enjoyed the concert in Nashville, or did they mind the concert at all?

Why, Kenneth—what big ideas you have!

We wonder if Earline has heard about Furlow's Frazier in Michigan?

For improved diet, Bromley says give him a few more "Spuds."

Bernice Randolph finds it wise to keep her own Council.

So Bill French is landed for good. Nice fishing, Nancy.

Smitty was the belle of the ball Saturday nite, or at least as far as Louise Hill was concerned. She said dancing with him was so-o-o divine.

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JOKES

Father was sitting in his arm chair one evening when his little son came in and showed him a knife which the boy said he had found in the street.

"Are you sure it was lost?" inquired father.

"Of course," it was lost! I saw a man looking for it," replied the youngster.

Soph: "Between you and me, what do you think of Jack's girl?"

Frosh: "Between you and me, not much, but alone—Oh, boy!"

Freshman: "Why doesn't more hair grow on your head?"

"Baldy," "Why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?"

Freshman: "I guess it must be because it can't push its way up through the concrete."

Bob: "Let's kiss and make up." Jane: "If you're careful, I won't need it."

First Fish: "How come you're not with the school?"

Second Fish (taking a nibble at the bait): "Stupid, can't you see I'm playing hooky?"

Miss Huff, endeavoring to teach her dumb Freshmen a new system of memory.

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