

## Dr. Claxton to Retire As President After 16 Years of Service

As All State goes to press, State Education Commissioner Burgh E. Bossett, Chairman of the State Board of Education, announces the retirement of President P. P. Claxton from the active presidency of the College to be effective July 1. Dr. Claxton submitted his resignation to the May meeting of the Board in view of the compulsory retirement ruling at age 70 adopted by the Board. In accepting Dr. Claxton's retirement the Board praised his work as president of the College for 16 years in making it an outstanding teacher-training institution and in recognition of his great service and continuing usefulness to the State. Dr. Claxton was honored to retire him with salary and with the title of president emeritus without portfolio. This was done in order that Dr. Claxton's rich experience and great wisdom might still be available to his successor.

Dr. Claxton came to the presidency in September 1930, following the death of J. S. Zigler, who died before he filled out the year as the first president of the College. A native Tennessean, having been born in Bedford County. In 1882, Dr. Claxton had filled many prominent positions before coming to Austin Peay State College. From 1911 to 1921 he had been U. S. Commissioner of Education, and was later Superintendent of Schools of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Principal of the University of Alabama. In his early educational career he had been a leader in southern education and had founded and directed the famous Summer School of the South at the University of Tennessee. The holder of many honorary degrees from American Colleges and Citations of Merit, few men in the field of American education have been so widely recognized and honored.

It was the good fortune of Austin Peay State College, then a two-year normal school, that Dr. Claxton's genuine interest in rural school education led him to accept the

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## All-State Salutes Floyd Blankenship



Floyd Blankenship

The All State salutes you, FLOYD BLANKENSHIP!—salutes you for your amiable personality, for your sincere interest in all people and in all school activities, and for your jovial store of anecdotes and jokes.

When asked where his original home was, he stated that he came from "Somewhere near the middle of Hardin County," but his address was Savannah. Here he received his secondary education. Before coming to Austin Peay State College, Floyd attended Martin College in Pulaski for two years. While at Martin he was in charge of the boys' dormitory. In his spare time he earned two basketball letters. During his stay on the campus at A. P. S. C. he has served first as vice president of the International Relations Club and then as president; has been the armory representative to the Student Council; and was elected by the student body to receive the American Brotherhood Citation. In addition to this, he has been serving as the pastor of the Forrest St. Methodist Church. One of his most felt com-

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## Thirty-Five To Receive B.S. Degrees; 24 To Get Junior College Diplomas

PRES. JAMES D. HOSKINS DELIVERS ADDRESS TO FIFTY-NINE GRADUATES

This morning fifty-nine graduates filed across the stage in the College auditorium to receive from the hands of President Claxton their diplomas of graduation after being addressed by Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee. Of these, thirty-five were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science and twenty-four were given the diploma of graduation from the Junior College.

The processional was played by Mrs. Fred T. Brown. Invocation and benediction were spoken by the Reverend W. L. McColligan of the First Presbyterian Church. The classes were presented to the President on behalf of the faculty by Acting Dean P. O. Woodward.

This was the fifth class of gradu-

ates to be awarded the B. S. degree and the seventeenth to receive the junior college diploma. Of the thirty-five B. S. degree awarded, the following candidates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences: Margaret Vickers Bailey, Floyd Blankenship, Elmer Lee to Anne Cooper, Garland Thomas Wilson, Hazel Marie Phillips, and Dudley Williams. Those majoring in Elementary Education are: Mabel Gertrude Borchert, Sara Bell Martin, Dorothy Jean Moffitt, Vera Mathia Powers, Claudia Louise Givens, Nell Irene Hutton, Glen Loggins, Mildred Nina Shearon. The following are certified to teach in high school: Leslie Charles Beasley, Jesse Willard Browning, Lura Althea Cooksey, Mary Lowe Dickson, James Bryant Hatley, Dorothy Jean Moffitt, Volle William Nicholson, Clarice Elsie Pryor, Harold S. Pryor, Carl Lester Simpson, Lois Madeline Sisco, Decima Carroll Speight, Freeman Dwane Bennett, Louise Carr Feltner, Johnnie Esther Givens, Nina Mickle Gunion, Grace Sue Jackson, Virginia Lee Justice, Robby Evelyn Keel, Margaret Brand Kerr, Nancy Rose Longmire, and Emily Gunn Marable.

## Miss Huff To Retire As English Professor At End Of Summer

Faculty, students, and Clarksville friends have been saddened to know that Miss Annie Laura Huff, professor of English since the opening of the College in 1929, has decided to leave her post at the retirement provisions of the College at the end of the 1946 Summer Quarter. President Claxton stated that Miss Huff was taking advantage of the retirement provisions earlier than necessary and that he had urged her many times to reconsider her earlier decision but to no avail. Miss Huff gave as her reasons for retiring the desire to end her teaching career in the midst of full vigor and the feeling of obligation to her bachelor brother, Alex Huff, who lives alone in the old home on the campus of Tennessee. "The mountains of East Tennessee," she said, "are calling me."

Miss Huff came to the College in September 1929 from Pulaski, Tennessee, where she had gained a State-wide reputation for progressive work as city superintendent. Before that Miss Huff had held administrative and teaching positions in the schools of the state and was at one time instructor in East Tennessee State Teachers College at Johnson City. Her prominence in the educational field led to her being offered the position at Austin Peay State by the then Commissioner of Education, P. L. Harned, who wished to enroll in the faculty of the new institution outstanding leaders who would guide the school in its work of training teachers for the rural schools.

Miss Huff has been one of the best and most popular teachers the College has ever had. Her classes have been large, and her contacts with students out of class have endeared her to many. During the war years her correspondence with men in camps and overseas was perhaps many times larger than that of any other member on the faculty. Both men and women have readily sought her advice through the years. The men students alone the on whom she has exerted a per-

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## Farewell And Hail Ceremony Enacted

On Thursday night, May 16, the annual Farewell and Hail ceremony was held in the Central Bowl on the back campus. This impressive ceremony is one of the highlights of the school year for it is then that the graduates solemnly bid farewell and pass on the torch to those who remain behind.

Clothed in their caps and gowns, the graduates, carrying lighted candles, filed into the bowl and formed the letters A.P. While in this formation, the undergraduates formed a circle around the rim of the bowl. Then the entire group sang "Tennessee, My Tennessee" and "Farewell To Thee". Mary Lowe Dickson, president of the senior class and Edson Burke, substituting for John Outland, president of the education class, spoke in behalf of their fellow graduates.

After the benediction the undergraduates, marching in reverse order, formed a double rank, open column, around the bowl. Then the graduates, marching in double column, passed between the undergraduate ranks. In this position the whole group joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne". Then the eerie beautiful strains of a bugler in the distance blowing "Taps" was heard. In silence the Senior College graduates marched to the front campus, and the Junior College graduates and undergraduates marched to the south of the bowl and extinguished their torches, ending another impressive Farewell and Hail ceremony.

## A. P. S. C. Graduates For 1946

### Senior College Graduates

Margaret Vickers Bailey  
Leslie Charles Beasley  
Freeman Dwane Bennett  
Floyd Blankenship  
Mabel Gertrude Borchert  
Jesse Willard Browning  
Lura Althea Cooksey  
Elizabeth Jo Anne Cooper  
Mary Lowe Dickson  
Louise Carr Feltner  
Claudia Louise Givens  
Johnnie Esther Givens  
Nina Mickle Gunion  
James Bryant Hatley  
Nell Irene Hutton  
Grace Sue Jackson  
Virginia Lee Justice  
Robby Evelyn Keel

### Junior College Graduates

Allie Emory Adams  
Garwin Edson Burke  
Eleanor Catherine Choate  
Margie Clardy  
Virginia Louise Clark  
Freda Arlyne Cochran  
Anne Lucy Crane  
Mildred Louise Culwell  
James Woodrow DePriest  
Hilda Frances Dodson  
Joyce Loretha Enochs  
Evelyn Lela Fleming

Margaret Blair Kerr  
Glen Loggins  
Nancy Rose Longmire  
Emily Gunn Marable  
Sara Bell Martin  
Dorothy Jean Moffitt  
Volle William Nicholson  
Hazel Marie Phillips  
Vera Mathia Powers  
Clarice Elsie Pryor  
Harold S. Pryor  
Mildred Nina Shearon  
Carl Lester Simpson  
Lois Madeline Sisco  
Decima Carroll Speight  
Dudley Williams  
Garland Thomas Wilson

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PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY

TWO WEEKS

By Students of

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Clarksville, Tenn.

Subscription by the Year.....\$25

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 Katherine Lands

## Miss Huff

(Continued From Page 1)

manent influence for good is large. Living the larger part of her career at the College in the women's dormitory, Miss Huff has had close and manifold contact with the young women, many of whom came to regard her as their mentor.

In addition to her teaching duties Miss Huff has long been active in extra-curricular and important committee work. In the early years of the College she was the only woman member of the Executive Committee and has long been a member of the registration committee and the chairman of the commencement arrangements committee. She organized and has sponsored Sunday night vespers. At present she is the sponsor of the Alpha Club. For many years she was co-sponsor of the All-State and many times has been chosen as a class sponsor.

Miss Huff is a member of the National Education Association, the Tennessee Education Association, the National Council of the Teachers of English, the College Women's Club, the Pen Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, and in 1930 co-authored *Our Mighty Language*, a textbook for the elementary school.

In reporting to the Board Miss Huff's desire to retire. President Claxton said in part: "Annie Laurie Huff, professor of English since the opening of the College, having reached the minimum retirement age, has indicated her intention to retire at the close of the summer quarter. Miss Huff is a teacher of unusual ability and has done excellent work as a teacher and as a director and advisor of various organizations of students. In all these years she has taken very few days of annual or sick leave. I recommend that she be allowed such retirement pay as your policy will permit. To this let me add that her loyalty to all the best interests of the College and faithfulness to duties has been unexcelled."

## Dr. Claxton

(Continued from Page 1)

presidency of a new, small, and struggling institution that had set itself to the training of teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee. Under his leadership, and despite the handicap of the depression years which set in soon after his inauguration, Dr. Claxton charted the course of the College wisely and well through all its stormy weather. In so far as it was possible he moulded the faculty to his magnificent vision of rural education; where he could, he strengthened the scholarship and teaching ability of the faculty; in many ways he lifted the tone and cultural level of the College, by means of exhibits, lectures by nationally known speakers, and cultural programs of many sorts he opened the windows of the College to the horizon of the wide world beyond its provincial confines. And in the midst of all these labors he was never too busy to lay his work aside to advise with and counsel students. His susceptibility to "hard luck" stories became proverbial, and during the depression years he was a one-man student loan fund.

A prodigious worker, Dr. Claxton has performed during his tenure, many tasks ordinarily assigned to assistants. Besides executing the duties of president of the College he frequently has taught classes on and off-campus and has taken over much of the management of purely business matters and the direction of the care of the buildings and grounds. His teachers were rarely asked to do what the president could do for them and never asked to do more than he.

Under his administration the institution became known as a good college for training rural school teachers. In 1929 the Legislature authorized provisions whereby the College became a four-year institution in 1941, and in 1942 the name of the college was changed to Austin Peay State College.

Faithful and students will miss President Claxton's hand at the helm, and they are made glad by the thought that in the years ahead he will be close by in the capacity of president emeritus.

Dr. Claxton's successor will be elected by the Board on or before July 1. A sub-committee of the Board composed of Will Webb of Bell Buckle, Norman Frost of Peabody College, R. L. Forrester, of Watertown, and one other member from the East or West Tennessee will make recommendations to the Board at its next meeting.

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All-State Salutes  
Dorothy Roach

Dorothy Roach

The All-State salutes DOROTHY ROACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Roach. Dot hails from Savannah, Tennessee, where she was graduated from Central High School in '41.

Dot attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1943-44. The following summer she accepted an aviation scholarship at Austin Peay and has continued her college work here since that time. Her major is chemistry, with English running a close second.

Besides being a good student, Dot is secretary to the dean, president of the Junior class, club editor on the annual staff, a member of the All-State staff, Alpha Club, S.C.U. and I. R. C. Dot has been named in the "Who's Who" for college students in the United States.

The diamond on her third finger, left hand indicates that she is engaged to a very handsome male named Bob. Besides writing to him, Dot's hobby is tennis.

D. Roach, we thank you for being such an amiable person with character, energy and friendliness.

Queen Hadley Reigns  
At Gala Iris Ball

The long talked of event, the social highlight of the year... the Iris Ball... was held the eve of April 26th in dear 'd Harned. The ballroom, resplendent with the fragrance of Spring flowers, might have resembled Casey's Funeral Home... however... the profusion of Iris blossoms and the lavishly colored formal forces us to reconsider. There was LIFE at this ere party! Stagnant! A slay line of civilians... staggerin' round and about... constituted a sight almost forgotten in Harned Hall.

At nine-thirty a beautiful ceremony was performed. Queen Wena Hadley, looking powerfully purty, was crowned with Iris, Tennessee's State Flower. The presentation was most effectively staged. The room was darkened except for a spotlight which centered on the queen and her attendants as they advanced from one end of the lobby to the other on a white carpet spread between the two rows of columns. And so the queen paraded herself amidst the glamour of a hastily prepared throne... and three of the comeliest backs backed her up. Yesiree! The full beauty and glitter of these maidens, namely: Helen Hill, Mary Frances Hower, and Mary Drake... and our glamorous queen composed a coronation scene which challenges reality. The ceremony was aided by the inimitable crown-

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## All-State Scribblers Feast And Frolic

The annual All-State banquet was held Friday evening, May 3, at the Woman's Club. At the end of several months of sincere effort to make All-State a readable newspaper, as well as a factual one, the staff, with their guests, looked back over the year's trials and tribulations, breathed a collective sigh of relaxation, and laughed—and ate.

Bounding out her third year as editor, Mary Lowe Dickson served as master-of-ceremonies and called upon various members of the staff to reveal to the guests the ups and downs that go with publishing a college newspaper.

Lead-off man was Edison Burke, who weeped and moaned over the hardships he encountered as business manager. One might say that Burke was the sorriest speaker of the evening.

A humorous report on staff meetings was given by Mary Jo Ootole. Some of the guests may have gathered from her account that members of the staff are habitually late at meetings and tend to dog assignments. (Needless to say, this assumption is completely erroneous, and such malicious rumors must be scotched at once.)

Disquisitionably one of the highlights of the program was Joyce Fowler's witty explanation of how the reporters ran down front page news, her chief lament being that her assignments were never "blood-thirsty" enough.

Katherine Landis's description of the difficulties that she and Mildred Culwell ran into as circulation managers was both amusing and interesting.

The staff received a verbal pat on the back from Mary Lowe Dickson at the close of her talk on editing the paper.

The climax of the evening (if we except the strawberry-covered ice cream) came with a living presentation of Dope on the Dopes by Eleanor Choate, Evelyn Glenn, and Jeanne Draper. In it, dirt of a type that would never make the printed column was dug up and relentlessly exposed. (For instance, who would dare to print in All-State the fact that Mr. Woodward felt two stories from Harned Hall one night?)

Among the guests present were All State's sponsor, Dean P. G. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Dr.

## College Entertains High School Seniors

On Wednesday night, May 1, the students and faculty of college held their annual entertainment for the seniors of Montgomery County high schools.

This year the entertainment was divided into two parts. The first was a program held in the auditorium. It was a night club scene featuring the orchestra of Bruce Corbitt and his Guy Lynn Hague Calvinses. Those taking part in this phase of the program were as follows: Master of Ceremonies, Sam Melton; colored dance team, Art Brooks and Jean Draper; guest star, Jesse Trout of Cedar Hill; trio, Louise Halliburton, Ann Roberts, and Katie Landis; tap dancer, Bonnie Hines; bum, Jimmy Powers; torch singer, Evelyn Glenn; Andrews sisters, Evans Harvill, Harold Pryor, and Ford Hollingsworth. The orchestra consisted of Walter Powers, Clyde Stoppel, Robert Fort, Jimmy Taylor, Bill Fisher, Le Haller, Sam Winters, Hank Miller, and Bob Kendrick. Others in the program were Dorothy Moffitt and Milton Daniel.

Then everyone journeyed over to Harned Hall where the rest of the entertainment, which was in the form of a dance, was held. Here everyone got together over punch and cookies and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. About 150 people were present including the high school seniors from Clarksville, Central, and Woodland high schools.

The committee for writing the nightclub skit was Dorothy Moffitt, chairman, Eleanor Choate, Walter Powers, and Ford Hollingsworth. The refreshment committee were Aurelia Falls, Bruce Corbitt, Helen Hill, and James Powers.

and Mrs. P. C. Claxton, and Miss Annie Laurie Huff.

Dean Woodward and Dr. Claxton graciously commended the staff for their work during the year, and expressed the hope of all that All-State will continue to improve through the years.

Most of the boys in Calvin Hall will agree that Jimmy Powers is quite a strong man. That's right, isn't it, Marvis?

## All-State Salutes Nell Shelton



Nell Shelton

The All State is happy to salute NELL SHELTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shelton, of Clarksville. Nell really needs no introduction, but since she has such a very quiet personality and takes no opportunity to sing her own praises, I'd like for her and our readers to become better acquainted.

Graduating from Clarksville High School in May 1945, Nell carried with her many honors. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Commercial Club, and a very worthy member of the Purple and Gold staff. And if you have no idea of her poetic ability, just glance through some of the Purple and Golds and you will be thoroughly convinced of her genius.

In the fall of 1945 Nell began her career at Austin Peay State College. Recognizing a good stenographer at first glance, Mr. Shasten, bursar of the College, employed her as his secretary. In his words, Nell is "What keeps the bursar's office running." He did not say so, but I feel that we might safely add—"The duties of the bursar's office keep Nell running too."

Nell is a very active member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Clarksville. She is admired by all who know her for her unassuming air, her poise, and her friendliness. No matter where she is, she is ready to be of service to those who need her. (Spanish students, especially, can appreciate this characteristic.)

When asked about hobbies, Nell replied that next sleeping, reading comes first with her.

Have they changed the meeting place for assembly to Duck's?

There have been some rather flashy bow-ties on the campus recently. They are just like the ones Grandpaw used to wear.

Did you notice the three "Andrews Sisters" at the party for the seniors? They were mighty cute—uh! fellow.

Evans Harvill and Anne were seen enjoying "The Harvey Girls." He doesn't know who was in the movie, though.

Hollingsworth was with Joyce Sisk at the All-State banquet, but Miss Huff monopolized him for the evening.

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## Annual Report On A.P.S.C.

By President Claxton

Today we observe the Seventeenth Annual Commencement of Austin Peay State College (year 1941 known as Austin Peay Normal School).

The total enrollment for the nine months ending today has been 367; on-campus 246, off-campus 121. Of those enrolled on the campus 65 are discharged service men. These figures do not include 25 service men in agricultural training, most of whom have left schooling that is required for admission to college. These constitute the first unit of a which will be more fully developed Regional School for such men, as soon as equipment and instructors can be had.

Enrollment in the New Providence Demonstration School has been approximately 240.

Continuing the policy of conducting off-campus classes as authorized by the State Board of Education for the duration of the war, such classes were conducted at Dover, Springfield, Charlotte, Erin, and Waverly through the Winter Quarter. All these classes were taught by regular members of the college faculty and given the same credits as is given for like work on the campus.

In July and August a Know Your State Workshop was conducted on the campus, in which Workshop the college had generous help from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State Department of Agriculture, Conservation, Health, Education, Utilities, and Planning.

Despite difficulties of obtaining material, the Woodworking Shop is now fairly well equipped. The preparation of the Student Lounge Room by the Student Council under the direction of their sponsor, Professor R. R. Spafford, and with the help of citizens of Clarksville, fills a great need for student comfort.

The purchase of the Adams property, house and lot, immediately adjoining the campus of the college, made a valuable addition, to be followed, it is expected by the purchase of other houses and lots between the campus and Drane Street. For this purchase Governor McCord allotted the college \$10,000.

Within the year the Alumni Association under the splendid leadership of the Chairman, Judge N. A. Link of Dover, has begun the establishment of an Alumni Loan Fund, for which a Charter has been obtained with incorporators as follows: The President, and the Board of the College; the President of the Alumni Association; and Joseph Bollin, A. B. Broadbent, R. A. Walker, and John Moorefield, all of Clarksville.

For the first time in the history of the school, the students have prepared and had published, an Annual and have raised the full cost of publication by advertisements and sales of the book. This will quite certainly be continued from year to year. In the preparation and

publication the students have the competent help of Dr. Marvin E. Lowe and Mr. H. C. Phillips.

A number of important conferences on education have been held, all well attended: A conference on rural elementary education, a conference of high school teachers, a conference of elementary teachers of social science, a conference of teachers of English, two conferences of principals of high schools. The College has been host to a good number of other welfare meetings.

The Annual Meeting of District III of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League was held under the fine leadership of Professor Harry L. Law with a total attendance of 253. Nineteen schools from seven counties participated. From the nine contests between the seven districts of the State, held in the finals at the University of Tennessee, District III won four, a good record.

Application has been renewed for admission to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools last year but has not been considered because the Association did not hold its annual meeting.

For equipment and for the beginning of the instruction of discharged service men, Governor McCord and the State Board of Education have allotted the College a total of \$22,670 which is now available and which is being expended as needed. Also an allotment of \$24,600 not yet available has been made for much needed repairs of buildings and grounds. It is expected this will be available in time to have the repairs completed before the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

The Governor and the State Funding Board have not thought it wise to sell the bonds authorized for buildings and equipment at the State Colleges and the State University. This because of the great difficulty and frequent impossibility of obtaining building material and because of the excessive cost of material and labor. For this reason the construction of the Science Building, the architect's preliminary plans for which were prepared a year ago and were approved by the State Board of Education at the August meeting, has been postponed.

These buildings, together with the use of the Army and the Municipal Stadium now under construction, both placed on grounds adjoining the campus of the College in order that the College may have use

of them as needed, will give ample room for a regular attendance of from 600-800 students, which may be expected as soon as preparations are made for them.

For the temporary housing of discharged service men, the Federal Public Housing Authority has allotted the College trailers and family dwelling units for the housing of a half hundred single men and 20 married men with their families. These are to be placed on the Sory property between the old portion of the campus and Drane Street. Preparation for them is now under way.

Contract made with the Veterans Administration by Commissioner Dossett and the State Board of Education for the payment of tuition of veterans at the rate of \$50 per month, makes possible a more generous budget than the College has had since 1923. The budget submitted to the State Board of Education for the year 1946-47 provides for the filling of vacancies in the faculty and the addition of a half dozen new members; also for more adequate clerical help and for a Director of Work. Additional instruction for the regional school will be appointed as needed. These will relieve the President as much of the details of business administration and make possible more complete records. For the first time since the College became a four year college will there be an adequate quota of instructors.

At long last, after the drastic reduction of appropriations in 1933 and the years of depression and war, the College is about to come into the possibility of doing fully and well the work for which it was established, the most important; and in some ways the most difficult of all our system of public education.

The Board of Education, the Faculty, and Students, Alumni, Citizens of Clarksville, and of the State should, and I have faith to believe will, cooperate to make this sure.

P. P. CLAXTON,  
President.

## Dr. Baldorf

(Continued From Page 1).  
rection of Professor Guy Lynn Hague, sang "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger. "What's the Joy or Grieve There?" by J. S. Bach, and "At Torrents In Summer" by Elgar.

Choosing as his text the story of Abraham's, venture into his promised land, Bishop Baldorf spoke to the graduates on the necessity of faith. He said that understanding of the world and God's way cannot be fully understood by reason alone. Through the medium of faith, though, man can reach a happiness and success in living far above the human limitations of man's physical grasp.

## Queen Hadley

(Continued From Page 2).  
ing hand and natural dignity of our president, Dr. Claxton.

Following the coronation a gay crowd enjoyed dancing, gabbing, laughing, and punch-drinking.

The ball was sponsored by the Alpha, Beta, and Omega clubs. Credit is due the presidents of these clubs, Helen Hill, Mrs. Sara Linehan, and Dorothy Moffitt, and to their respective sub-committees. Decorations were beautiful, program was well planned, music lively and punch—DEE-licious. Moreoffpiece.

## Floyd Blankenship

(Continued From Page 1).  
pensions upon receiving his degree in May will be his acceptance as a full-fledged member of the Methodist Conference.

Speaking of hobbies—the Reverend Blankenship confesses his enjoyment in the mechanics trade—either modeling off remodeling of something. Those "somethings" usually range all the way from painting a rusty roof top to building a play pen for his young daughter.

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