

ALL STATE

VOLUME 6

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 30, 1935

NUMBER 1

Austin Peay Normal School Opens For 7th Year

ALL STATE REORGANIZES FOR ITS SIXTH YEAR

Twenty Students Report for Tryout. Sponsors Optimistic of Future; Shaw Heads Staff

Some twenty aspiring and interested journalists met in the All-State office on Tuesday evening, October 15, to try-out for the All-State staff of the coming year.

The Editor-in-chief, Weyatt Shaw was selected last spring to fill the all-important position which holds to supplement this selection. Miss Christabel Rust, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutton and Russell Cooley have been temporarily chosen as News editors. Mike Northington and Miss Lillian Frances Owen have been selected as Business managers; Lloyd Kirk and Miss Barbara Hallum have been assigned the duties of Circulation managers.

Positions Left Open

All other positions on the staff were left open for the present. The policy of last year was requested for this year—members of the staff being immediately retained on their ability and dependability. If a member fails to give satisfaction, his position is automatically dropped. Reappointment for the following quarter depends entirely upon the quality and faithfulness of the writing of the members.

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M. S. U. MEETS, REORGANIZES

Shaw Re-elected President of Council; Busy Year Planned.

The Methodist students of the Austin Peay Normal met Tuesday, October 15, for the purpose of reorganizing the Methodist Student Union.

The high ideals of the organization proved well worth-while during its first year of 1935 and better work and cooperation among the students is expected this year. To better enable students to understand their religion and to express themselves in word and deed is the goal of the organization.

Weyatt Shaw of Ashland, City was re-elected president of the Union; Eudora Loggins, Clarksville, was elected vice president and Grace V. Ryle, of Copperhill, secretary-treasurer; program committee, Christabel Rust, Nolle Jackson and Maxine Hutton. At an early date with the aid of the sponsor, Miss Martha Buchanan, names will be chosen for council members, other than those who have returned for second year's work.

Students Form A Literary Club

Henley Elected President; Dramatic, Debating, Reading Planned; Students Debate.

The organization of the Literary Club met the evening of Tuesday, October 22, marked the beginning of a new type of activity at Austin Peay Normal. Clubs of many varieties have existed in the past, but never before has any club been formed solely for the purpose of sponsoring all types of literary endeavor.

The classes of activity which will be sponsored by the club are: debate, dramatics, readings, re-creations, discussion, essays, and all other kindred subjects.

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Mercola Speaks On Little America

Highly Praises Commander Byrd As A Leader; Gives Vivid Description of Antarctica.

On October 9, Raymond Mercola, who accompanied Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd on his first expedition to the Antarctic region, entertained the student body and faculty with an educational lecture concerning his experience in Little America. Mr. Mercola explained the modes of travel and his hardships in getting to join the expedition. His portrayal of sea life, the Bay of Whales, and life in general at Little America was very interesting. He told of their scant food supplies, periods of entertainment during the six month day and six month night, and of their dependence upon the leader.

Throughout the whole of his lecture ran the idea of his confidence and regard for his leader, Commander Byrd. He stated that Commander Byrd never failed any man's life as he saw him.

Mercola also stated that if Commander Byrd should attempt an expedition to the moon that he would be ready to join him for he felt that no matter what tasks Byrd would undertake, success would surely follow.

Wilson Addresses The Student Body

Talks On Philosophy of Life; Gives Three-Fold Philosophy of World.

Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, famed historian of Chicago, lectured the APN students, October 18, with an address on "The workable philosophy of Life."

The talk was based on a three-fold program. The first, from the Greeks, was "Know Thyself." This included knowing oneself physically, mentally, locally and spiritually. He said the real test of education is the ability on the part of a student to adjust himself socially. Mr. Wilson quoted some one as saying that the greatest discovery to take place in the next fifty years is "psychology wrapped up in a spiritual world."

The second angle, "Self-Control," was taken from the Romans. In speaking of this, Mr. Wilson quoted, "He that ruleth his spirit, is greater than he who taketh a city." He emphasized the fact that one's future largest depend upon self-mastery, self-control, and self-discipline.

The last of the three-fold philosophy was, "Give Thyself." This was taken from the French. He called attention to the fact that real greatness depends upon the manner and spirit in which one's work is done. In speaking of those who gave themselves in a selfish public service, Mr. Wilson gave as an example, the beloved Dr. Adams, a servant of mankind, who had such a passion to give everything she had, in the way of culture, to others.

GOOD ENROLLMENT SHOWS MANY COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Middle Tennessee Towns Well Represented. Two Changes Made in Faculty

With the registration of students on Monday, October 22, the Austin Peay Normal began its 1935 fall quarter. The enrollment for this quarter shows a large number of students attending.

The number of new students each semester is about that of the old ones as many of last year's freshmen are now teaching and did not return.

There is a correspondingly large number of teachers now in service attending the Saturday session.

Many extra-curricular activities are planned for the fall quarter. Basketball, although it reaches its peak during the winter quarter, will be one of the most important of these. Several clubs, embracing all types of activity will have been organized and will be active throughout the quarter.

Two changes have been effected in the faculty. Mr. F. O. Woodward, of the University of Tennessee, has been added to the department since the founding of Austin Peay Normal. He has been granted leave of absence for one year and is being replaced by Mr. John Paul Hibel, formerly of the University of Tennessee.

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NEW TEACHERS FILL VACANCIES

Prof. J. P. Riebel and R. R. Spafford Come Highly Recommended; Each Experienced in College Work.

This year Austin Peay Normal welcomes as members of its faculty, Mr. John Paul Riebel and Mr. Riebel, of the University of Kentucky, and Mr. R. R. Spafford, who has been recommended by the University of Kentucky. Mr. Riebel is a B. S. degree in Chemistry and English from the University of Kentucky, the A. B. and M. A. degrees in literature from the University of Southern California. For the last five years he has done graduate work in literature, education, and philosophy at the University of Illinois. His teaching experience includes high school as well as university.

Among the colleges at which he has taught are the University of Kentucky, Southern California, Georgia Tech, and the University of Illinois.

Mr. Spafford is from Nebraska, having graduated from the Normal school, Peto, Nebraska, and has been the B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He has also spent four years working with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wright Exhibits 4-H Club Work

State Fair Exhibits Are Placed On Display.

County Agent G. C. Wright made an informal talk to APN students recently on 4-H club work.

There was on display at the Girl's Dormitory, prize-winning exhibits of Montgomery County 4-H club boys and girls. These exhibits were brought back from the State Fair at Clarksville, where all the workers received high esteem for their contributions.

Among the products on display

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RAY FANBROUGH FRESH PRESIDENT

On Friday, October 13, the Freshman class met and organized. Officers for the coming year are: Ray Fanbrough, President; Josephine Elliot, Vice President; Lewis Redding, Secretary and Treasurer; Margaret Hamilton, Sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Hahn, Chairman of Program Committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Mr. Bond, sponsors.

Dormitory Clubs Organize

Alpha, Beta, Omega Elect New Officers; Hutton, Herndon and Rust Head Clubs

September 28, Mrs. P. P. Claxton met with the girls of Myers Harned Hall in the lobby for the reorganization of the dormitory clubs—the Alpha, Beta and Omega.

The names of the new girls were drawn by the three presidents who were elected last year. Then each club met separately for the election of other officers. The President of the Alpha was Mary Elizabeth Hutton, first vice-president, Gladys Paul; Second Vice-President, Maudie Deaton; Secretary, treasurer, Christine Crick and sponsor, Miss Huff.

Kathleen Herndon is president of the Beta Club. First Vice-President, Mildred Anderson; Second Vice-President, Mildred Perrell; Secretary, Grace Hyde; Treasurer, Connie De Priest, and Sponsors, Miss Buchanan and Miss Huff.

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Y.W.C.A. Reorganizes

Eudora Loggins Elected President

The Y. W. C. A. met for reorganization October 2, 1935, in Mrs. Bell's room.

The following officers were elected for the year: Eudora Loggins, president; Grace Hyde, vice-president; Martha Vise Clark, secretary-treasurer; Julia White, chairman of the program committee; and Mary Elizabeth Hutton, reporter. The faculty sponsors are: Miss Margaret Lacy, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Miss Mary Katherine Tanner.

ALL STATE

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Welcome, Freshmen

To the members of the freshman class and to all new students we wish to extend a hearty welcome. It is needless to say that we are happy to have you with us, and our only regret is that we can remain only a year with you.

A school of this type is a peculiar interest in the eyes of the coming of new students. The voyage across the turbulent waters of our institution requires only two short years, and the friendships so quickly terminated must be replaced from the ranks of new acquaintances.

It is our sincere hope that you will find life here as splendid as we have and other classes in the past.

J. F. G. Woodward

"One born not forgotten," is the sentiment expressed by the student body and faculty alike in regard to the absence of Prof. P. O. Woodward of the English Department and co-sponsor of the All-State during its several years of existence.

Prof. Woodward was intensely interested and faithful in the promotion of an excellent publication here, and his due to him, probably more than to anyone else, that the All-State has today attained the success it enjoys. He was beloved as an instructor by all his students.

Embedded forever in the memory of his former students and of the school can be with him the finest success in his new location and trust that the ache of his absence can be alleviated by his capable successor, Prof. J. P. Riebel.

The Literary Club

The purpose of this article is to commend the organizers and members of the newly formed Literary Club for their efforts in reviving an activity which has in recent years been almost completely neglected by the schools of this country.

An organization of this type supplies that which is unattainable in the other channels of educational life. Its possibilities in developing self-expression and creating and nourishing the embryo of an intellectual attitude are infinite.

An exaggerated interest in athletics and in the Greek letter social organizations has tended to push out the literary group prevalent in the schools a generation ago, but neither has refused to replace the literary interest in the curriculum of a well-rounded school life.

The formation of the Literary Club will add much to our school.

Bell-Jove is the greatest of flatterers (La Rochefoucauld).

Whatever discoveries have been made in the region of life, there remain many unexplored territories there. (La Rochefoucauld)

Through the Keyhole

Well, folks, you'd better bring chewing gum and putting it over your keyhole, cause I've got my eyes open.

Hey, Sanderson, when I had my eye to your key-hole, I did see you moving on account of visitors?

Ask Ramey if he knows Henry's little sister. Was that the reason he was absent Thursday night?

Clement, what were you whispering around about about last week?

I saw Sue and Frances chasing each other around the post, but I didn't have time to see who won. The only thing I know is I came back later and found Suey belt on the porch. Don't tell that to happen again, Sue.

Our curiosity is up, too, McCurdy. Why is your light always on?

You can't tell us, Haley, that that was a fly on your eye Cause I know.

What's this about, Clark learning those poetry early one morning? Wonder when Wade started teaching rhymes! Hah!

"I Was Fired From A Hick College"

A primal scream reads: "Of every Jew in the galaxy, you mayest freely eat; Of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for on the day that thou ate thereof thou shalt surely die."

Ancient thought it may be, this proverb for the safe-guarding of ignorance holds as true today as ever before. One need only read the pathetic article, "I Was Fired From A Hick College," which appeared in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly, to be convinced that the "old guard" for the preservation of ignorance is still its last stand, a dog-in-a-hole.

The tragedy of this bit of insubordination lies in the fact that another man has entered the ranks of the unemployed, but he has been in the last to the educational in his having been directed of another martyr to the cause of intellectual advancement.

James Harvey Robinson has splendidly described the attitude of the opponents of intellectual progress in the following lines:

"Few people confess that they are afraid of knowledge but the university presidents and the editors who most often and publicly laud what they are wont to call the fearless pursuit of truth are compelled, in the interest of public morals and order, to discourage any individualism in the fruit of the forbidden tree. This fear is natural and inevitable, but it is none the less dangerous and discreditable. Human arrangements are no longer so fool-proof as they may once have been when the world was younger and wiser than it now does. It should therefore be a good deal to remove any individualism in the fruit of the forbidden tree."

Everyone knows the story of the athlete who is so afraid of his head in the sand to stir up the sight of approaching danger, that he can no longer be seen. Those most-worried, self-styled conservatives who are afraid of the article is concerned have adopted a very similar method in their obstinate refusal to start off approaching knowledge.

"William Trotter says of them: 'We see men today, instead of the Frank and confident, who are afraid of his status, the double attention to his biological history, and the consequent fear of its nothing stand in the way to the security and permanence of his future. He is anxious to establish the safety and happiness of the race, substituting blind, untested faith in the essential respectability of the universe for his own moral code, and a belief in the law of the majority. It is an animal nature to show change. Just as a pet dog will

Why is it, Agnes, you are eager to get through the key-hole? We shun it.

So, Pambrough, you have become Mark Anthony. What happened to your Charlie Sanderson during the war season? We noticed you walked.

Say, co-eds, have you noticed how prominent Clement has become since that "Little" boy has appeared on the campus.

When you take a date and want to fill it, it's tragic isn't it? Shaw? Too bad you picked the wrong week-end to go home. What?

We wonder just what attracts Haley, Puryear, and Clement over at the girl's dorm. Never a Friday night and Sunday comes they haunt the premises of Mary Harned Hall.

Wade and Nelson enjoy the Chorus club at its after-effects. Afterwards they escort Horton and Fife to the girl's dorm. 'S good that these girls can bring out the boys to sing for them.

Well, I think some of you already wear your chewing gum for this, is as far as I can get this time.

Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson

A valuable contribution, has been made to literature, all because Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was lost in the isolated pine scrub of the Florida interior. After her first husband's death, in a foreign country, she became interested in the simple, uncouth people living there.

The Lantry family at South Moon Under are stark, soul Southern who find contentment in greeting survival from a cruel and lonely soil. The man Lantry recognized its quality as well as its remoteness. There is perhaps no similar region anywhere. It was a vast rectangular plateau, bounded on three sides by rivers.

Out of Lantry's five children, Pity was his favorite. As the years went by, she was keenly aware that there was something in her father's life that made him

DEBATING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Cooley Heads Club - Largest Membership in Planned.

The Debating Club was organized on October 23, and work will soon be begun in preparation for the debates which are to be held during the coming season.

The subject to be debated in intercollegiate competition this year as announced by the National Intercollegiate Debating Society is: "Resolved: That Congress should be given power to pass a two-third majority, override any decision of the Supreme Court."

Russell Cooley was chosen president of the organization for the coming year, and Lute Woodard was elected secretary.

The club boasts the largest membership in many years, and a very successful year is expected. The schedule will soon be completed and will contain, besides the regular intercollegiate debates, encounters to be held in the high schools of surrounding counties.

Pattier-1 is am obliged to punch Junior! But, father, if you've done nothing wrong why pain yourself?

restless and uneasy. It was after her mother's death that he "old her" he killed him a govt man up North, when he was reading intercollegiate. Pity married Willy Jacklin, whose standards were the same as Lant and Kiny, just as it was when her first and only son was born, she called him "Lant" after her mother. From this point, story centers entirely on the boy. He loves his life, command and reading intercollegiate. Pity from childhood Lant loved pretty, husky Kiny, his cousin. Lant was once much as his grandfather's. He killed Kiny's husband a few days before Pity's death.

As the story comes, the "Big Scrub" is again sheltering the secret sins and primitive love of Lant and Kiny, just as it was a peaceful refuge for old man Lantry long years before.

Mrs. Claxton Gives Y. M. C. A. Begins Dorm. Boys Social

Prof. Riebel Wins Impromptu Ping Pong Tourney; Pool Played; Cakes, Hot Chocolate Served.

Mr. Bond, Mrs. and Mrs. Riebel and the boys of Robt Hall enjoyed a social hour in the home of Mrs. P. P. Bond, on Sunday afternoon, October 6. After the young men had been introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Riebel and the boys of Robt Hall, some had been discussed games were played. While Mr. Riebel was playing a lesson in ping pong and showing some of his pupils that he could teach them things about the net game as well as English, Dr. Claxton was presiding over the miniature pool table. After the English lesson had been given, the boys and was crowned Ping-Pong Champion of the school.

P. P. Teach his boys to play pool and cakes were served. Only the call to Vesper service was the boys away from the party.

On Thursday, October 10, the Y. M. C. A. met and reorganized for the coming year.

The officers elected for the year are: James Woodward, president; Wyatt Shaw, vice president; Harold Pitt, secretary-treasurer; Orbin Peggam, Sergeant-at-arms; Wyatt Shaw, chairman of program committee; P. P. Bond, sponsor.

heretical. It is true that our society has known marvelous developments in the past, but these developments have been the result of the triumph of the so-called "new" over the "old," and we must free ourselves of the superstitions of this period.

The chief strength of the Greeks lay in their freedom from hampering intellectual tradition. If we are to reach the high type of culture of the future, we must free ourselves of the superstitions of this period.

HAPHZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. MANN

In order that Haphazard Happenings may not have its sacred column blemished by lack of daring news items, we have A. G. Mann, have taken a course in the study of "mooeping," and it is my great privilege to present the results of this "mooeping" study to the students of A. P. N.

The following bits of chance news have reached us at Clarksville, as in turn they are now related to the most efficient press of the All-State, through courtesy of A. P. Z., R. H. Q., N. U. T., B. M. U. News Agencies.

(1) Two of Ashland City's fastest departed for home last weekend, but before leaving, chairs were propped behind a certain door in Harned Hall, and said doors were departed "par fenetre". The fun began when said doors had been opened by the "mistress of mistresses," therefore when the young ladies returned they found an unlocked window and a peculiar expression awaiting them.

Who'der who was 'eeping "Cleo" awake last Wednesday night pecking on radiator 3049? (2) One of Ashland City's fastest departed for home last weekend, but before leaving, chairs were propped behind a certain door in Harned Hall, and said doors were departed "par fenetre".

Can't you figure out why this "Lant" boy loved water in the creek? (3) One of Ashland City's fastest departed for home last weekend, but before leaving, chairs were propped behind a certain door in Harned Hall, and said doors were departed "par fenetre".

(4) The Robb Hall Barn Dance is now a nightly feature. All who can take it are invited. The "beneficial" blend with the unbroken strains from Origa's never-ending mouth organ.

It is yet with the soft purr of Shaw's mellow tenor and the pin-point floor-screaming of Wade's No. 10.

(5) Pitt and Woodward swept the top honors in the contest for the Christmas holidays. (6) Austin Peay Normal. In Clarksville they had stood. "You have created a new many educators."

As thou could—

Thy days are now honored. Thy time hasn't come. Thy walls have surrounded brilliant.

So think thou of the "rural whites" Thy sacred portals have sent to the little schoolroom, but pity the kids.

When our teachers are on the loose! The rest were naturally dumb.

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S' FURNISHINGS

