

# Indefeatable Governors Meet Union Tonight



Volume 10 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 31, 1940 NUMBER 7

## Normal Host To Scout Leadership Training School

PROMINENT SOUTHERN ACT AS INSTRUCTORS AT MEETING

The local Leadership Training Committee for the Boy Scouts, held its first meeting, January 30, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Castle Building of Austin Peay Normal School. C. H. Gilmore is chairman of this group.

The meeting was divided into three courses. G. Warren Taylor, Scout executive, directed an introductory course for men who had no previous training in Scout work. Jimmie Gray presented an advanced course in first aid. Western Grizzard directed the meeting on the training of troop committees.

Alfred Fry had charge of opening and closing assembly program. The meeting, Dr. Charles Coffman, gave a talk on "The Value of Training." A game period was under the direction of Howard Smith.

## Aviators Celebrate "Gene Hons" With General Reinforcing

AIRPORT SCENE OF LIVELY PARTY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

With their solo flights behind them, the members of the aviation class felt that a celebration was in order. So they celebrated last Wednesday night with dancing and lots to eat at the Airport. Some of the old-timers just around the fire and swapped tales of wild adventure in the sky, while the poor earthlings listened in open-mouthed wonder. The closing feature of the evening was a line inspection given the plane by several members of the class. This is required each morning before lesson begins.

Those who attended the party were Captain John Outlaw, Mr. John Bond, Mr. Frank Knapp, Buford Ledbetter and Miss Billie Jo Seagraves, Bill Kimbrell and Miss Nancy Carter, Gene Hall and Miss Rose Mary Pace, Miss Ruby Smith and Skip Anderson, Jimmy Noland and Miss Mary Winters, Nevin McKinnon and Bill Noland.

## TEACHERS' ASS'N HEADED BY CHILDS

SELECTED TO FILL UNEX. FELLOWSHIP OF KIRKWOOD

According to the first woman president in the history of the local teachers' organization, Mrs. R. Hunter Childs, teacher at New Providence Demonstration School, has been elected president of the Montgomery County Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Childs has been elected to fill the unexpired term of E. E. Kirkwood, formerly of the New Providence school, who has lately returned to Cincinnati.

Miss J. B. Burmer, who teaches at Salem, was elected vice-president succeeding Mrs. Childs.

## Model Plane Located Near Peacher Mill After Hour's Flight

ROBINSON AND LOCKERT PROPOSE SOCIETY OF MODEL BUILDERS

The model airplane, built by James Robinson of Austin Peay Normal School and James Lockert of Phillips-Elliott Radio Service, that escaped from its owners on its test flight, was discovered on the farm of Clarence Wade, farmer in the Peacher Mill community, Sunday afternoon.

The motor was so arranged as to cut itself off after eighteen seconds, and the owners planned for it to climb about a hundred feet in the air and then glide to a landing. But the plane was caught in a current of air and flew approximately three miles. The plane took off at 2:45 o'clock and was seen by Mr. Wade in the act of landing at about 4:00.

Made for an hour of actual flight which is probably a record in Tennessee, though it has been surpassed by other states.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to locate the plane. Local aviators searched from the air while the owners took automobiles and scoured the community. Mr. Wade saw it coming and ran out to see what it was doing, by which it glided to a perfect three-point landing in the (Continued on Page 4)

## DEBATE HIGHLIGHTS C. H. PROGRAM

CHOOSING MATE WHILE IN COLLEGE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

The Student Christian Union met with one of its highlights of the year Tuesday, January 23, when it set forth in debate the possibilities of both happiness and unhappiness that may result from choosing a life mate in college.

The topic for the debate was, "STUDENTS SHOULD CHOOSE THEIR HUSBANDS OR WIFE WHILE IN COLLEGE." The debaters were Ruby Blair and Matt Henry Rudolph, affirmative; Ova Walker and Bob Buchanan, negative.

The affirmative pictured college as the ideal place to choose a husband or wife because there was a variety, therefore, tastes of both concerned could be considered, character and willingness to do one work could be observed. Mr. Rudolph, second speaker of the affirmative, very forcefully closed his assertions with the words, "Get down to it." While on the other hand the negative downed the idea of a fellow after his June graduation will be a diploma and his June bride clasped to his heart.

The negative further said that the epidemic of "palafus" was too prevalent to feed on. It was also stated that there will always be plenty of pebbles left on the beach after the storm is over.

There were no rebuttals to try to make a final decision for any one, even though both sides gave convincing facts.

The program leader was Edith Smith. Others appearing on the program were Mary Elizabeth Scott, Joe Sparks, and Kitty Belle Parker.

## NYA Students Prove Outside Work Is Not A Serious Detriment

SPECIAL GROUP LEADS IN SIX DEPARTMENTS: REGULARS IN THREE

During the past there has been much controversy over the question whether or not pupils should be allowed to work their way through school, as to whether or not they can do their class work as well if they are forced to put a large portion of their time to other tasks. From the office of Dean Harvill of the Austin Peay Normal School comes the solution to these queries.

The students of APNS are divided into three distinct groups so far as scholastic and manual work are concerned. The largest of these groups is known as regular students who pay their own way, and carry a curriculum of sixteen to eighteen quarter hours. The smallest group is composed of those NYA students who carry the same number of courses as the regular group, working ten hours per week in addition. Then there are the Resident Training NYA students who carry twelve quarter hours or less, working enough in addition to complete a seven-hour day. A compilation made by the dean of the grades during the Fall quarter shows the relative comparison of these groups in the classrooms.

Though the many considerations to be borne in mind prevent this evidence from being concrete, it does show that when students work and carry fewer courses, their grades are better. In history and mathematics the Special NYA group were foremost, twenty-two and fifty-five per cent of those enrolled making A's. The school NYA students were second in history with twenty-one per cent, being only a fraction of a per cent ahead of the regulars. However they surpassed them in mathematics.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Aviation Becomes Lost--Forced To Land Near Guthrie

MISS RUBY SMITH FIRST IN CLASS TO ENCOUNTER DIFFICULTIES

Miss Ruby Smith has proved to Mr. Knapp and the aviation class as a whole that she can "take care of herself."

Last Saturday afternoon Ruby was practicing tail-pins. As she was there other planes flying over the field, she was forced to go some distance away. Before she realized it, dusk was upon her and she couldn't locate the airport. She knew she would have to land so she chose a nice little field close to a farmhouse. Mr. Knapp happened to be in Bouldin and is about four miles west of Guthrie.

In the meantime Mr. Knapp has taken another trip to James Bouldin and returned from his fruitless search.

Ruby who was second in the class to solo, said she wasn't a bit scared and Mr. Knapp is quite proud of her.

## Residents Of Calvin Hall Take To Skies Via Radio Air Lines

STUDIOS OF AIR CASTLE UNDER DIRECTION OF MARSHALL TOOMBS

Radio owners within a radius of one block from Calvin Hall may now enjoy a program of recorded popular music, and amusing as well as interesting announcements by the announcing staff of Station WMEAT, simply by setting their radio dials on or about 350 kilocycles.

Station WMEAT is the brain-child of Marshall Toombs. The station consists of a record player and microphone attachment, these together form a small broadcasting unit. The station boasts a repertoire of the latest recorded popular songs. The staff of announcers includes any Calvin Hall resident or guest that may be present while the program is in progress. This entertainment goes on the air, as a general rule, at approximately 7:30 o'clock in the evening and continues on until whatever hour the operators choose to close the program.

## Resident Training Projects Prove NYA Valuable To School

GROUPS MAKE FURNITURE, BEAUTIFY CAMPUS, SEW, AND DO OFFICE WORK

The National Youth Administration has been a Federal project for many years. In 1938, a special nation-wide plan sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was inaugurated at Austin Peay Normal School in which the students were in residence. Since that time many useful projects have been carried out.

Some of the girls under the supervision of Miss Mary Bryan, have this year made uniforms for the Band, vestments for the Choir, and gym suits. They are making uniforms for the war refugees in Europe.

One of the lovelier accomplishments has been the planting of many beautiful flowers and shrubs on the campus by Herbert Roake and his assistants.

W. S. Minor and his staff of workers have built and furnished an office for the "All State," doing much repair work on all buildings also. They are now making furniture for the new addition to Calvin Hall. Mrs. Lucian N. Abernathy and her group of girls have been finishing this furniture. In the summer they can the surplus vintage produced on the school farm.

Students serving as secretaries to the teaching staff have given the school most of their spare time to their instruction. Other students working in the library, dormitories, class buildings, and cafeteria have increased the efficiency of the school.

Some students help at the community house and do secretarial work in the home.

The splendid work of these women in under and twenty-five boys and girls has benefited Clarksville as well as Austin Peay Normal School.

## Soph Barn Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night 8:17:30

MYRA HARNED HALL TO BE SCENE OF GALA AFFAIR

The students of Austin Peay are looking forward to Thursday night when the Sophs entertain the Juniors and Freshmen from 7:30 to 11:00 with a gala "barn dance" at Myra Harned Hall. The main floor of the girls' dormitory will be decorated to resemble a barn in every possible aspect, with cattle stalls, hay bales, saddles, bridles, pitchforks, rakes, hoes, spades, shovels, plows, harrows, seed containers, old overalls, shoes, and even the odor, making real the idea of a decorating committee. If the plan of the host class materializes, many a girl-beard farmer, Martha Buchanan, Dr. Charles H. Gilmore, and Mr. Russell R. Spafford survived the process of civilization.

A prize will be given the couple most nearly portraying the spirit of the occasion. The judges will be the Sophs. Only those who were thought capable of judging this phase of American life were chosen, Miss Martha Buchanan, Dr. Charles H. Gilmore, and Mr. Russell R. Spafford survived the process of civilization.

Musie for the occasion will be furnished by nationally-known orchestras by means of the new nickelodeon. The most recently published barn dance songs, and other popular pieces have been secured for the melody-lovers.

Cornbread and buttermilk are also on the program for the hay-makers. Dinking will be in order.

The committee, working diligently under the direction of Marshall Toombs, to make this the best party yet held at APNS, is composed of Mary L. Brents, Miss Billy Wall and Frank Chumley.

## Sub-Zero Weather Hails Construction On Dormitory Annex

Cold weather has brought the work on the new addition of twelve rooms to Calvin Hall to a halt. The NYA boys are making the necessary furniture with which the new rooms will be equipped.

The tables and bedsteads have been completed and the chairs are now being worked on. All the furnishings have been made in the Normal's manual training shop.

Work on the foundation has been hindered by cold weather. After this work is done, the remainder of the addition will progress rapidly.

A Normal School is a school where sub-normal students are taught by abnormal teachers--Carnegie Report "The Student and His Knowledge."

# ALL STATE

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## Cleanliness First

Benjamin Franklin once believed that it was possible for a human being to attain perfection. Thereupon he set up his famous thirteen virtues, cultured habits in which he had become habitually slack. Day after day he battled with himself, night after night he checked himself, grading himself honestly with himself, ever striving toward perfection in temperance, silence, moderation, cleanliness, and the remaining nine of the desired virtues.

Some one has said that the house is no better than the lumber of which it is built. Certainly we are no better than our inherent qualities plus the training we have received. Certainly we can be no better than the standards we set for ourselves.

Dr. Claxton has asked that we as individuals of honor, join him in a campaign for cleanliness—the fourth virtue sought by Benjamin Franklin. Let us then, as the building material of a future nation, prove ourselves to be good. Perhaps we may not achieve absolute perfection, yet neither did Franklin. Even so, at the life when we look back upon the school we have helped to make, if we have wrought diligently we shall be glad.

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## Respectfully Addressed

Of all the issues pertinent to students to Austin Peay Normal School, that of chapel program improvement is foremost. Much has been said in the past, and will be said in the future. Pro and Con concerning proposed plans for reform of this activity. Precisely nothing has been done, or will be, if we may draw a conclusion from consideration given this issue by those in a position to improve said conditions.

Perhaps the students themselves are at fault. Judging from the contented expressions of the dozing student body, the programs aimed at fault. There must be a lack of appreciation in the students of the high level of our chapel meetings.

Sleep should be indulged in at home but chapel seems to offer a more suitable environment. However, something in our "moderns" better natured rouses them at intervals to sing. It must be that; it couldn't be because they can't sleep so well with all that "racket" going on around them, or because it's rather against their habits and ability to sleep standing up.

It seems a few timely suggestions at intervals to sing we should not conduct chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a full half-hour to be spent in enlightening talks by members of our faculty, if there's no other way to use the full allotted time. Chapel should not be dismissed before the time is up. This half-hour is devoted to spiritual and educational purposes and should not be cut short by lack of something to say. If an announcement of information is forthcoming, a few songs can be sung.

After scripture reading, announcements should be made and following those, short informative dissertations should be given by our president, Dr. Claxton, in order that the students may be given the full benefit of his wisdom and understanding. We all have learned through many months the great inexactness of knowledge he has acquired. As chapel time is the only chance we get to meet together collectively we feel it is only fitting that Dr. Claxton be given recognition and due respect.

We also feel that from time to time during the year, special talks should be made on subjects important to our general welfare, such as "The Effects of Alcohol," "Safe Driving," "Rules of Business," and "Membership in Various Churches," etc. We feel that the students deserve untold good from such information. These talks may be accompanied by mimeographed pamphlets given out at the doors. We feel that who fail to appreciate the value of these talks in preparation for their life careers are merely suffering from immortality.

## IUST IMAGINE . . .

1. Lillian England being quiet and meek.
2. Leroy Baggett answering a teacher's question.
3. Tarrace Pitt leading cheers.
4. The cafeteria serving cocktails.
5. Dr. Claxton singing "Oh, Johnny."
6. Eleanor Crowe making noise.
7. Harry Bracey, Jr., dancing with Ruby Smith.
8. A quiet chapel period.
9. Mr. Spafford with hair.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Since the recent resignation of E. E. Kirkwood, Mrs. Emily Rawlings Allenworth of Clarksville is temporarily filling the vacancy as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Allenworth is a former Austin Peay student, being a member of the first graduating class of the college. After graduation from APNS, she attended Tennessee College at Murfreesboro where she received her Bachelor's degree. Since then, she has done work on a Master's degree at Western Kentucky and has traveled in Montgomery County schools and at the Guthrie, Ky., high school.

The present student teachers at New Providence are as follows:

First and Second Grades—Kathleen Springer, Lavelle Banks, Mary Margaret Reed, Katherine Summers, Sara Hunter, Agnes Pickett, and Nettie Mae Sappington.

Third and Fourth—Bernice Randolph, Susie Sinks, Eva Bell Mitchell, Virginia Acheson, Fannie Mae Heflin, and Frances Irwin.

Fifth and Sixth—Kenneth Nance and Fred Cuthbert.

Seventh and Eighth—Lucille Meriwether, Alene Cotham, Jack Durham, E. B. Nichols, Earline Lax, Woodall Taylor, and William Register.

A recent change has been made in student teachers at New Providence. Alene Cotham, E. B. Nichols, Jack Durham, and William Register have been transferred by the Administration from seventh and eighth grades to fifth and sixth.

The student teachers are looking forward to a chapel program to be presented at the Training School soon. It is to be presented by the third and fourth grades under the direction of student teachers of those grades.

Mrs. Childs is finding this weather ideal for her unit on weather. At the present, her room is made attractive with pictures from Eskimo land and the conditions outside go hand in hand with what she is teaching.

10. This school with a "Date Bureau."
11. Dean without his notes.
12. Teachers shooting paper wads.
13. What people talked about before they read "Gone With the Wind."
14. How this will end.
15. Dr. Claxton up to date.
16. Hague minding his own business.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

With the hundreds of attractive new books now displayed on our library shelves, it is small wonder that Austin Peay Normal students have long been flocking to the past that old dread of "having to read a book."

If you like fiction—and who doesn't—be sure to read Howard W. Morrow's *With Malice Toward None*. It is the author's story of the life of Abraham Lincoln, schooling, of course, with the ring of historical truth. *War and Peace* by Count Leo Tolstoy is one of those deep, elusive novels almost impossible to the human finger. Translated from the Russian, it is a profound discussion of political Russia, dating back the time of Napoleon. In lighter vein, *Sutter's Gold* by Blaise Cendrars, is a tale of the daring search for gold in olden California, and makes excellent, enjoyable reading for freshmen English students. And you short story connoisseurs, don't overlook Dorothy Parker's *Here Lies*. Perhaps you don't like poetry—lots of us pretend we don't—but you're bound to enjoy to the limit *On the Beach* by Nevil Martin Gwynne. It is a satire on American life at its American best. If you are in the dumps and don't know how to get out, rush to the library. Fly.

If you haven't read Margaret Painter's *Ease In Speech*, you have neglected some really worthwhile reading. All kinds of speech-making, from ordinary "Student Speeches" to "Radio Speaking" are attractively and helpfully discussed, with the purpose in view of improving the American tongue. It is one book none of us can afford to miss.

In the way of autobiography, *An American Doctor's Odyssey*, by Victor Heiser, M.D., is an intensely interesting account of medical adventures in forty-five countries. It tells of the "downs" as well as the "ups" in a doctor's life, and holds your attention to the end.

The Austin Peay Normal School Library has now on its

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# Western Fresh 8th Victim Of Governors

## NORMAL BASKETEERS OUTPOINT WESTERN KY. FROSH 29 TO 22

APN COMES FROM BEHIND TO EMERGE VICTORIOUS

Eight may be an unlucky number if you are shooting craps, but it proved no stumbling block to the Governors as they racked up their eighth straight win by defeating the Western Ky. Frosh. Trailing 11-4 at the half and 19-15 at the end of the first quarter, the locals shifted gears and came out on top, 22-22.

Willard Blackburn, who has been on the sidelines several weeks, due to an injured leg, was back in the lineup. Captain Hatley led the scoring with 8 markers. Stinnett, Toombs, and Ward were close on his heels with 7, 6 and 6, respectively.

This game marked the first time the Governors have beaten Western in Bowling Green, and the second time they've ever defeated them.

Austin Peay	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Ward, F.	3	0	2	6		
Stinnett, F.	3	1	0	7		
Blackburn, F.	0	0	0	0		
Law, C.	0	2	0	4		
Smith, C.	0	0	0	2		
Toombs, G.	2	2	0	2		
Hatley, G.	3	2	0	2		
<b>Final Score</b>						29

Western Frosh	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Sydor, F.	2	1	1	2		
Downing, F.	2	1	1	3		
Rucker, C.	3	0	0	1		
Combs, G.	0	1	1	2		
Sparrow, G.	2	0	0	0		
Burden, G.	0	1	0	0		
<b>Final Score</b>						22

Miss Buchanan—"When was Rome built?"

Iva Dell—"At night."

Miss Buchanan—"Who told you that?"

Iva Dell—"You did. You said that Rome wasn't built in a day."

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## SPORTS

Rudolph & Rudolph

And on they march those goal

Having won 8 contests in as many starts we now have adequate material with which to judge the season.

A fact which is impressed upon you at your first glimpse of the season summary is that this is no one man team but a coordinated, cooperating, crew of cagers.

In the games to date four men have had high scores in one or more contests. Others who have excellent eyes for the basket and rank high in total points made have never been high in any particular engagement.

While their opponents were racking up 210 points the Governors have amassed a total of 359 or a lead of 133 totals.

Out of 104 foul tries the Governors have made 61 good for an average of better than 58.65 per cent. The opposition has cashed in on 45 throws out of 109 attempts for a 41.28 per cent average.

Individual Scoring Record	Points
Player	
Ward	99
Stinnett	53
Toombs	50
Blackburn	24
Brace	23
Smith	18
Deal	9
Rutledge	9
Sears	8
Noe	6

### Fing Pong

In a recent ping pong tourney held in Robt Hall, we find that basketball players excel off as well as on the hardwood.

Out of a field of 27 none other than George (Buck) Stinnett emerged victorious. Cooled number one and never pushed, Buck dashed Taylor, Link, Law, Marsh and Marlin in the order named.

Winning three straight games, 21-14, 21-11, and 21-13 from Marlin, Stinnett became the undisputed champ of the Rats.

### Boxing

Last week the fourth annual Golden Gloves Tourney was held in the Austin Peay gym.

Allen Hargis, football luminary, had recently fought at the Community Center and had earned the heavyweight division of the Golden Gloves with hopes of clinching the title. He was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Charles Burney, A. P. N. S. sophomore, lost his match in the Golden Gloves by a TKO when his shoulder was dislocated early in the first round. With one arm across the ropes his opponent fell on him pulling the shoulder out of place.

Elmer Deal leads the local noggin knockers with a win over Bill Hargis in an exhibition match held in connection with the Golden Gloves event.

Hargis was crowned heavyweight champion Thursday night on Friday, the finale of the G.

G. tournament, a feature attraction was needed. A representative of the tourney entered Calvin Hall offering an inducement to anyone who would fight the heavyweight king.

"Honest" Deal was ready to oblige, as Normal boys are, and entered the ring with a good supper, and a good crowd. Elmer showed the crowd he needed no experience or training as he took the decision from the champion of several counties.

Tonight the Governors met Union University on the local hardwood. After being badly bitten by the Bulldogs on the gridiron last fall, the boys from Austin Peay will be out for blood with the big figure 9 (denoting a straight win) staring them in the face the local lads will give all they've got to keep their record unblemished.

The Union crew is slated to offer the best competition yet seen here. The gym will only hold 1,500, so come early if you want a seat.

## APNS Downs Murray Frosh Second Time

BRACEY LEADS SCORING WITH THIRTEEN POINTS

The Austin Peay Governors rode several lengths ahead of the Murray Thoroughbreds to win 49-36. The Kentucky Teachers were forced to bow to the Tennessee Tutors for the second time this season as the Brown brigade had little trouble in annexing their sixth win.

Leading the local twosome was 7' "Big Boy" Bracey with thirteen points to his credit. "Country" Ward contributed eleven markers and Marshall Toombs dropped in nine.

The game was close until the latter part of the second half when the Governors were able to protect their comfortable lead.

Cathey and Kirkpatrick were best for the invaders with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Austin Peay	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Ward, F.	4	3	0	0		
Smith, F.	3	1	0	1		
Stinnett, F.	2	3	0	3		
Bracey, C.	6	1	0	1		
Noe, C.	0	0	0	0		
Hatley, G.	1	0	0	4		
Toombs, G.	4	1	0	3		
<b>Final Score</b>						49

Murray Frosh	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Player-Pos.						
Jennings, F.	2	1	0	3		
Kirkpatrick, F.	4	3	0	2		
Little, F.	0	2	0	0		
West, F.	0	0	0	1		
Canup, C.	2	1	0	1		
Moore, C.	0	0	0	0		
Cathey, G.	5	2	0	1		
McCowan, G.	0	0	0	0		
Grimmer, G.	0	1	0	2		
Wall, G.	0	0	0	0		
<b>Final Score</b>						36

## Austin Peay Cagmen Dim Paris All-Stars

NORMAL OVERCOMES EARLY LEAD TO CHALK UP 7TH CONSECUTIVE WIN

The Austin Peay cagesters proved themselves to be the stars in a rough contest with the Paris satellites. The Normal Nomads quickly overcame an early four-point lead and continued to a 56-37 victory, their seventh consecutive win of the season.

"Buck" Stinnett hit 6 doubles to lead the Governors offense. He was closely followed by Ward, Toombs, and Law, who made 10, 8 and 8 points respectively.

The All-Stars of Paris were composed of former college hardwood masters from such schools as Union College, (N. Y.), Fred-Hardman, (T. P. L.), Shelby, (N. Y.), and the University of Tennessee.

Tip Masterson, former all-state star guard from U. T., was high point man for the night with 15 clouters.

Marshall Toombs stood out on defense, besides swinging the point pendulum for eight numerals. His ball hawking ability has been a feature attraction all season.

The entire squad saw service and played well. Twenty-seven fouls were called by Referee Jim Winsett, a Bowling Green basketball. Fourteen of the violations went against the Governors, while the Parisians were penalized thirteen times.

Austin Peay	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Ward, F.	3	4	0	2		
Smith, F.	2	0	0	2		
Noe, F.	1	0	0	0		
Stinnett, F.	6	0	0	2		
Rutledge, F.	1	0	0	0		
Bracey, C.	0	0	0	0		
Law, C.	3	2	0	0		
Deal, C.	2	2	0	0		
Toombs, G.	4	0	0	3		
Sears, G.	1	0	0	2		
Hatley, G.	2	0	0	4		
<b>Final Score</b>						56

Paris All-Stars	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP	FT
Player-Pos.						
Fleming, F.	3	0	2	6		
Tyler, F.	0	0	0	0		
Forsythe, F.	0	1	0	2		
Neuse, F.	1	0	0	2		
Nevis, C.	1	0	0	0		
Haley, C.	0	1	0	3		
Clayton, G.	0	3	0	4		
Masterson, G.	7	1	0	15		
Campbell, G.	5	0	0	10		
<b>Final Score</b>						37

Mother—"Now so you know where had little girls go to?"

Molly—"Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT  
**M. L. CROSS COMPANY**  
FOR  
**YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING**

**BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY**

**WHOLESALE GROCERS**

**FIELD SEEDS**

## 1940 Roster of Governor Basketeers

Name	Ht.	Home
J. B. (Gold Brick) Hatley (c)	6' 1"	Nashville, Tenn.
Dayton (Country) Ward	6' 1"	Nashville, Tenn.
Marshall (Meat Market) Toombs	6' 1"	Nashville, Tenn.
George (Buck) Stinnett	6' 3"	Gatlinburg, Tenn.
Cecil (Sea Hag) Smith	6' 3"	Clarksville, Tenn.
Harry (Poppa) Law, Jr.	6' 3"	Clarksville, Tenn.
Harry (Big Boy) Bracey	6' 7"	Cooperstown, Tenn.
Elmer (Honest) Deal	6' 4"	White Bluff, Tenn.
Willard (Beowulf) Blackburn	5' 9"	Versailles, Ky.
Ed (Punch Drunk) Rutledge	5' 11"	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Reedy (Old Lady) Sears	5' 10"	Franklin, Tenn.
Bill (Blondie) Noe	6' 5"	McMinnville, Tenn.
Mr. Terrell (Lit Abner) McWhirter	6'	Russellville, Ky.

## Men About Town Exterminated By Undefeated Cats

In a very lopsided ball game preliminary to the Murray Frosh affair, the Calvin Hall Cats continued their drive without a defeat, and the Men-About-Town bowed low before their sharp claws. The Cats piled up twenty-eight points against a mere ten of the locals. At no point in the game were the Cats required to demonstrate their real power, so weak was the opposition.

Due to various reasons, the Gentlemen found themselves without adequate substitutes only a few hours before game time. They resolve to do better in the future.

The contest was most efficiently refereed by Mr. Red Camner of Calvin Hall. The presence of a good referee always improves the game, doesn't it?

**5c HAMBURGERS 5c**  
Buy 'Em By The Sack  
**FERRILL BROS.**  
**SNAPPY SERVICE**  
318 Franklin St.

**A.C.D.**  
**DRUG CO.**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
PRESCRIPTIONS

**Willoughby Drug Store**  
Where Pharmacy is a Profession, Not a Side Line.  
Phones 126 and 121  
Clarksville, Tenn.

## CLASS-ROOMS OR CLUB-ROOMS?

Out of the 48 working hours in a week teachers in the Austin Peay Normal School spend on the average 16 hours a week in the classroom.

These 16 hours are supposed to be important.

During them teachers are supposed to be causing students to learn.

### Learning Takes Place in a Favorable Atmosphere

Yet These Hours That Ought To Be Sacred To Learning Are Broken Into By Students knocking at the door, looking for a friend.

Teachers, knocking at the door, looking for a student; Secretaries bearing announcements that could be better made on the bulletin board or in chapel;

Insurance agents trying to sell a policy.

School carpenters putting on window locks;

People, who ought to know better, wandering in to feel the temperature of a room and interrupt the recitation with irrelevant remarks.

### This Is Not Only Bad Administration But Bad Manners.

## HARNED HALL NEWS

The members of the Delta Club and the presidents of the other dormitory clubs were complimented with a delightfully planned tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claxton, Sunday afternoon, January 21.

At a joint meeting of the Girls Dormitory Clubs, Wednesday evening, January 24, Miss Buchanan gave an interesting review of the book "Gone With the Wind."

Raines looked stranded Sunday night when Bardwell and Spencer both showed up at Vespers.

Summers has decided that perhaps she is out of season for home. Could that be their difficulty?

Mary McKee and Johnny Manning seemed to be having a wonderful time Sunday night.

The members of the Delta Club enjoyed a Leap Year party Saturday night, January 13. After the girls went for their dates, games and contests were featured.

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Some competition.—The Calvin Hall Cats

WANTED—One load of corn stalks for our barn dance.—The Sophs.

NOTICE—We find that this is a pretty good place to loaf after all.—Charles Ed and Tubby.

WANTED—Heat.—Everybody.

WANTED—More copies of "Gone With the Wind."—The Student Body.

WANTED—Financial backing for an up-and-coming radio station.—Write to Station WMAZ, Calvin, (spelled C-A-L-V-I-N) Hall, Austin Peay Normal School.

NOTICE—Nancy Farmer announces that Isom is adequate in taking the place of Frank.

WANTED—A type of anti-freeze that will thaw the brains of a bunch of wooden Indians.—F. G. W.

WANTED—A cure-all for colds.—Cast of "Sun Up."

NOTICE—The partnership of Nicholson and Spafford has been formally reorganized.

NOTICE—Mr. Minor's rip-

## Through The Keyhole

Two of our favorite persons are making our favorite remarks of today.—Clarence Garvin and May McCreynolds.

Yes, Frank, Mildred would make a perfect wife, but really we've heard that so many times.

Davenport, we bet your Erin girl friend would think two rivals are just too much.

Ruby says Phil is gone but definitely not forgotten.

We have just heard that Montana spends all the live possible with Alzada Me.

Sara Raine was blissfully happy last week, and reason enough—Paul was here and her friend ship with Roney culminated in a date.

Beowulf held out a long time but the inevitable fall, in the person of Evelyn Davis, finally got him.

Margaret Knott has maneuvered a clean sweep—P. J. Broome is her new man of the moment.

Why was Barber so fatless the night of the New Year's party? Was it because Mellon didn't show up?

Is it really true that William Regester has definitely decided to re-Lax?

We wonder why Lila Neal invited Henry Carter to the S. C. U. debate. "Resolved That Boys and Girls Should Choose Their Life too slow."

The plane has a wing spread of fifty-four inches, weighs thirty-two ounces, and has a small one-fifth horse-power motor. Robin son has built seven gas models in the past two years. In that time he has had only two major crack-ups but many hair-raising thrills. He now has four gas

models under construction.

Robinson and Lockert are now contemplating building a radio-controlled model ship. They are also interested in forming a model airplane club in Clarksville.

Dr. Goode of Goode-Wilson Drug Company has promised to sponsor a contest at the Clarksville Airport next summer. Contrary to general opinion model building is not expensive. And these boys suggest that if you want a lot of fun, that you join the hundreds of people engaged in this interesting hobby.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing followed by a delicious set course. There were about forty present.

very sharp. Anyone doubting this please see me for proof.—Robert Crouch.

OPERATOR—Should you hear of a possible author, connect him with 9113 and call for—Eve Lena.

WANTED—Sugar, flavoring and milk to go with the nice snow we've had.—Harned Hall Girls.

NOTICE—I offer a reward for information concerning the whereabouts of Phil—Ann.

NOTICE—I've changed my mind since the S. C. U. debate. You should choose a mate in college.—Ora B.

MY PUBLIC—I is my work at night that has interfered with my courting.—Bob.

WANTED—Some more of "Car ters" liver pills.—Will Stringer.

WANTED—To know if Irene Robbs dated E. Rutledge Friday night.—J. C. Clark.

WANTED—Better chapel programs.—Student Body.

WANTED—To know if Laurence Lee is serious about Frances

Mate While In College."

Clara DePiest says that the negative side didn't convince her she shouldn't choose her life mate while in college. We hear Martin was sick for the next few days.

We don't blame you, Opal, for giving up some of the other boys if you can get the "Law" on your side.

Ruby, is it the plane that is so fascinating or the instructor?

Wonder why Robert McNew has grown so popular lately. It seems that he has grown from a moth to a social butterfly.

The only new couple we notice at the ball game Thursday night was Louis Dickson and Miss Pellexaux.

Joe Spirakis says the way to get things started is to spread it from mouth to mouth.

Did you know that T. J. Nutt and Mildred B. had bursted?—At least that's what they are telling.

Aline Cothran, next time you go sking riding you'd better wrap your legs in paper.

When it comes to winking, W. C. Buchanan can't be beat, can he, Minnie?

Wonder if William "All Bright" lives up to his name. Ask Dale Carter, she might know.

Woodall says that Zelma is too slow, but we wonder?

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## NYA STUDENTS MODEL

(Continued from Page 1)

thirty-seven to thirty-nine per cent. The Special NYA group also excelled in B's in mathematics, thirty-three per cent to twelve each for the other groups. In school NYA was first in B's for history, fifty-five per cent to forty-two for the regulars, and thirty-nine for the Specials.

In English the regular students walked away with first honors, twenty-four per cent A's, fifty-two per cent B's, and thirty-two per cent C's, out of two-hundred-nine students enrolled. Close behind were the Specials, sixteen, fifty-three, and twenty-four per cent respectively and the school NYA's with eleven, fifty-two, and thirty-seven per cent.

In other subjects the average was about the same. In art the regulars and Special NYA's tied, in agriculture, education, geography, and physical education the Specials were on top. In biology and home economics the regulars conquered, while in chemistry the school NYA students shone. In music, foreign language and commercial work there was little difference.

As to why these differences, it seems apparent that the Special NYA group has fewer hours to concentrate upon, while the school NYA, having a full course, cannot do their work as well as can the regular students.

"I think," said Dean Harvill, "that this comparison will hold true over numerous years as well as over a single quarter."

Dier Boh, I reckon you thought I was never gonna write. Since I got this here new permanent wave in my hair and then new shoes you give me for Christmas, I just ain't had time to do nuthin but visit my neighbors and show off.

You remember Henry Hayased, the poddler, don't you? Well, he's been trying to court me ever since you left. I don't want you to think that I'm being unloyal to you but he is kinda knice. He give me a new almanack and almanac in week. He said had the gal's picture on the front warr half as purty as me.

Well, I went over to your Ma's yesterday and she was making soap. Then new plush chair that she got for Christmas are about the softest things I ever

seen.

APNS Students and Faculty—You are always welcome at Good-Wilson Drugs. If there is any extra service we can render, it will be a pleasure to serve you.

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set in. Your Ma asked me efin I hadn't made no new years resolutions and I told her no but since then I have made a few. I resolved to:

1. Not carry my shotgun to church.

2. Learn the Big Apple.

3. Stop cussin.

4. Start back to the District School.

5. Quit chewing tobacco (it aint ladies-like).

And if you don't think I'm serious, then you just watch me. They're havin' election in at the county seat so I reckon we will be seen much of your Pa till it's over. Him and ole man Hubert Campbell has been campaigning for sheriff, and I guess they'll win—ar way or another. Well, we're about out of stove wood so I reckon I had better go and cut a stick or two. Write me when you can and remember, if them flannels I give you for Christmas scratch you, why, you just scratch em back.

Love, Hezlie Mae.

Writer—"Are you Hungry Broker—"Yes Siam."

Waiter—"Den Russia to the table and I'll fix."

Broker—"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

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