

Seventy-Eight Graduates Receive Diplomas Today

DR. J. D. SANDERS DELIVERS INSPIRING COMMENCEMENT SERMON TO GRADUATES

Service at First Baptist Church Attended By Large Audience—Drs. Davison and Blue Assist

The eighth annual commencement sermon for Austin Peay Normal School was held Sunday, May 30, at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. J. D. Sanders, pastor of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the class sermon. Dr. Sanders congratulated the graduates and expressed the hope that they might have an opportunity for further education. In his text, Dr. Sanders chose the words of Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." He then contrasted man's attitude toward the world in times past with the attitude of the present. Of all the factors for bringing truth, science has been the greatest, according to Dr. Sanders. Stating that "We have been blessed as a result of the discovery of truth," Dr. Sanders mentioned Fairaday's experiments with electricity, the invention of the steam engine, Jenner's discovery of a vaccination for smallpox, and the discovery of the cause of malarial fever. Dr. Sanders suggested that the importance of education in bringing truth, and listed the prime functions of education as:

1. Showing man his true relation.

Farewell and Hail Ceremony Impressive

BEAUTIFUL EXERCISES HELD IN CENTRAL BOWL ON THURSDAY EVENING

Concluding the inter-class ceremonies of graduation week, the Farewell and Hail ceremony was held June 3, in the Central Bowl, at 7:30 P. M. Concert music was furnished by the C. H. S. band, directed by Jack Hamilton. Mike Northington, president of the class, addressed the graduates and bade them adieu to the faculty and the school. F. G. Woodward, professor of English, led in responsive reading, and W. J. Gayden, burlesque, pronounced the benediction.

Again the Farewell and Hail ceremony proved to be the most impressive of the week. A large crowd of visitors, the graduates lighted their candles at the "Farewell" torch and marched down into the bowl and across to form a living A. P. N. S. There they sang "Tennessee," were addressed by the President, and sang again—this time, "Farewell to Thee."

Then, forming a semi-circle, the graduates marched to meet a moving line of other students, who lighted their candles from those of the graduates. When the two lines had passed and formed a ring of fire about the upper circle of the bowl, they were led in responsive reading from the scriptures, addressed by President Claxton, and sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

After the benediction the graduates and students marched out singing "Auld Lang Syne" and disappeared into the darkness beyond, as the bugle blew "Taps."

ALL STATE STAFF ENJOYS BANQUET

REPORTS MADE BY MEMBERS OF THE STAFF; SPONSORS, DR. CLAXTON, DEAN HARVILL VISITORS

Celebrating the close of a year's publication work, the All State staff and sponsors and a number of guests were entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening, May 25, at 7 o'clock in the Austin Peay Normal cafeteria.

The guests assembled in the banquet room, which was decorated with roses, lilies, and sprays of mock orange. Following the returned thanks. Following the dinner, which began with a fruit cup, continued with a chicken and vegetable plate, and ended with strawberries, ice cream and cake, Mike Northington, as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers of the evening. Various staff members discussed the duties of their several departments:

Lillian Frances Owen, assistant business manager, spoke of getting advertisements for the paper; Wilene Chadwick, reporter, told how the news is obtained; J. C. Hunt, news editor, read a rymed paper on editorial work; Miss Anne Laurie Huff, censor and staff sponsor, rehearsed some of the year's slips in censorship, showing how certain articles might be misconstrued; Mike Northington, editor-in-chief, told how the paper is set up and printed; and Lowe Reding, circulation manager, gave a humorous resume of the duties of that department.

The next speaker, Dean Halbert Harvill, reviewed the naming of the All State, and discussed the reading of the paper's regular issues from a faculty member's point of view. Dr. P. P. Claxton then expressed his commendation of the paper and its work, comparing it favorably with other college papers.

Professor F. G. Woodward next spoke of the year's work, praising the staff members and the paper.

(Continued on Page 2)

GEORGE FORT MILTON IS THE 1937 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Normal Chorus Furnishes Music For the Eighth Annual Commencement

Miss A. P. N.



MARGARET POYNOR

FORMER STAFF MEMBER MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Laura Eloise Broster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Broster, and Ira H. Barbee, Jr., of Philadelpha, Pennsylvania, son of I. H. Barbee, of Ringgold, was quietly solemnized at 10 o'clock May 25 in the study of the Rev. Skeath Methodist minister, in Philadelphia, in the presence of members of the immediate family and Mrs. Barbee is a graduate of the Clarksville High School and Austin Peay Normal, and is a talented artist. While at A. P. N. Mrs. Barbee was a member of the All State staff. For the past

(Continued on Page 3)

Listening to a brilliant talk by George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, the 1937 graduating class of the Austin Peay Normal School received their diplomas in the college auditorium Friday, June 4. The invocation was made by the Rev. J. Wayne Drash of the First Christian Church.

Music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club, who sang Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and Miles' "The Old Wheel." The speaker was introduced by President Claxton as a brilliant newspaper man and distinguished historian. Though still in his early forties, Mr. Milton was presented as a man who had crowded an active career in a brief space of years.

Mr. Milton spoke on the subject, "America, 1937." Before discussing the subject, the speaker told honor to the name of Governor Austin Peay, saying that he would go down in history as being one of the great governors of the South.

What chance will America's address follow in part:

"So far as concerns us at this commencement, what is really interesting and important about America today is: What is the shape and pattern of our country? What are its main problems and trends? What chance has youth in America today?"

"To begin with, let us take a history inventory of the main assets in our balance sheet. The United States is better self-contained, as far as the raw resources for maintaining modern civilization are concerned, than is any other nation of the world. The United States leads the world

(Continued on Page 4)

Booster Club Closes Successful Year

PROFESSOR NICHOLSON AND FRANCES BROWN DO THEIR PART TO MAKE CLU'S FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS

In giving a resume of the year's work of the Booster Club, it seems only fitting and proper to accord recognition to Professor Nicholson, its originator and sponsor, and to Frances Brown, its president. The All State, in behalf of the general student body, wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to Mr. Nicholson and to say that it hopes that this excellent organization may be extended and enlarged in the future.

The early part of the Fall Quarter, a group of students, interested in the school and its welfare, had the idea of having Mr. Nicholson and organized to become the Booster Club. The first project on which this live group, whose purpose it was to boost A. P. N., embarked was to boost the football team, both by selling special tickets, which they did successfully—and by arousing interest in every individual game. A great part of the success of the football team was due to the activities of the Booster Club.

The next thing which the Booster Club accomplished successfully was to sponsor and help

(Continued on Page 2)

1936-37 Graduating Class AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL SCHOOL

Anderson, Mildred
Baton, Rebecca Louise
Baton, Marjorie Lora
Baton, Mabel Pauline
Beard, Thelma
Beasley, Jewel
Beasley, Kate
Bowen, Artie Weems
Bratton, Annie Sue
Brown, Mary Frances
Browning, Willard
Burnett, Mabel Frances
Buttrey, Mrs. Clemmie
Cagwell, Helen
Carroll, Mary Virginia
Chadwick, Wilene
Clark, Franklin Graham
Clark, Martha Vic
Cocks, Margie
Crockett, Beulah Virginia
Deason, Monette
Dickson, John Irwin
Dorris, Paul Odell
Edmondson, Lucille

Elliott, Josephine Elizabeth
Foust, Lulu Lorraine
Foster, Mary Bethel
Greer, Bessie Belle
Hanson, Mrs. Oona
Hagwood, Ida Clyde
Hall, Buhler Naam
Hambough, Ethel Marguerite
Hansline, Carl Douglas
Harper, Jim Bailey
Harris, Kathryn
Hedlin, Jewell
Howard, Mrs. Hostella C.
Hunter, Elva Hudson
Jackson, Rayburn Sory
Johnson, Lucia Elaine
Kennedy, John Theo
Kennedy, Ruth
Lancaster, Alice Arista
Little, Claude
Loggins, Martha Eudora
Lyon, John Dewey
McCurdy, Francis
Meriwether, Norma

Meriwether, Robert
Miller, Martha Irvine
Minor, Helen Mill
Nicholson, Marie Agnes
Northington, Michael Carr
Owen, Lillian Frances
Perry, Linda Rebecca Gray
Poyner, Margaret Eudora
Radford, Katherine
Reding, William Love
Sheppard, Mary Katherine
Simpson, Carl Lester
Tison, Emagene
Uslove, Lavert
Wade, Broodie Wilton
Walker, Lila Edith
Ward, Willard
Williams, Marjorie
Winters, Virginia
Wiseman, Hilda Era
Wort, Bertie Louisa
Wright, Lillie
Smothers, Mollie Nowell

Brown, Gladys Ruth
Butler, Glennie

Crockett, Paul
Herndon, Kathleen
Wallace, Wesley

Nelson, Ray
Ralls, Opal

COMPLETED TWO-YEAR COURSE AUGUST, 1936

ALL STATE

Published Generally Every Two Weeks by Students of
AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL
SCHOOL
Clarksville, Tennessee.

Member:
Tennessee College Press Assn.
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MIKE NORTINGTON
Editor-In-Chief

AGNES NICHOLSON } News
MONTENE DEASON } Editors
J. C. HUNT }

MARGARET WILSON } Literary
GIAN MAROCCHI } Editors

RAYBURN JACKSON } Sports
ERNEST MILLS } Editors

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John Niles
Sue Bratton
Willene Chadwick
Josephine Elliott
Marguerite Hamboagh
Mary Katherine Sheppard
Thomas Shaw
Dabney Meriwether
Douglas Haneline
John Foust
John Lewis

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Victor Williams Business Manager
Lillian Frances Owen
Aet. Business Manager
Norma Meriwether
Subscriptions

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Low Reding Circulation Manager
Mary Frances Page
Aet. Circulation Manager

FAREWELL!

Although farewells are not generally joyous occasions, one may derive many happy thoughts from the memories of the things one has bid farewell to us. Now it is Farewell! Farewell! but as time goes on many of us will relive these moments of serene happiness that we have found at dear old A. P. N.

Never can we forget our beautiful campus with its sunken gardens brilliantly decorated with blooming flowers. Our majestic oaks and friendly maples will long live in our memory as things of graceful beauty.

Time will never erase the hours spent in the dormitories, the friendly associations that have been made during the social hours on the campus.

Happy hours in the gym, on the ball field, and on the tennis courts will furnish many pleasant memories in the years to come.

We say farewell to departing classmates, whom we may never see again, to A. P. N. and our faculty. But to those gifts we received from our life here—knowledge, friendship, beauty, and power, "Farewell, never!"

ALL STATE STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

contribution each made to the paper. Gian Marocchi, recently chosen editor-in-chief of the All State for next year, was then called upon. He pledged himself to the task of trying to uphold the paper's high editorial standards. Malvin Udeley, first editor-in-chief of the first All State, retold the story of the paper's beginning, and Wyatt Shaw, editor-in-chief of the 1935-36 publication, concluded the speaking with praise and good wishes for the future. Mike Northington, in behalf of the staff, then thanked all of those who have thrived since the year, rendered aid and service to the All State, and brought the meeting to a close.

1937 Graduating Class, Austin Peay Normal School



Back row, left to right: J. D. Mayfield, Paul Dorris, Jim Bailey Harper, Willard Browning, Rayburn Jackson, John Irwin, Dickson, Robert Meriwether, Lowe Reding. Second row, from back: Carl Simpson, Wilton Wade, Willard Ward, Lavert Uelson, Sue Bratton, Mike Northington, Claude Little, Graham Clark. Third row, from back: Douglas Haneline, Ila Hagewood, Frances Brown, Norma Meriwether, Buhler Hall, Lillian Frances Owen, Alice Lancaster, John Kennedy. First row: Lucile Edmondson, Virginia Winters, Lula Foust, Elva Hudson Hunter, Martha Vic Clark, Willene Chadwick, Mary Carroll, Bertie Work, Mrs. Hester Howard.

HIGHLIGHTS OF

1936-37

Sept. 22—Austin Peay Normal School opens for eighth year.

Sept. 23—Dormitory Girls organize.

Sept. 30—Booster Club organizes.

Oct. 1—Demonstration School Gymnasium is dedicated.

Oct. 2—Athletic Association reorganizes.

Oct. 7—Sophomore Class officers elected.

Oct. 10—Football resumed at Normal.

Oct. 11—All State organizes.

Oct. 15—Sophs give Fresh Wiener roast.

Oct. 20—Home Economics Club organizes.

Oct. 25—Dr. James Marshall lectures on Australia.

Oct. 29—Austin Peay Normal Alumni Banquet held at Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Nov. 11—Dr. William Powell addresses student body.

Dec. 9—Freshman Class elects officers.

Dec. 12—Normal opens basketball season.

Dec. 13—Vesper sponsors Christmas tree.

Dec. 16—Dr. J. H. Lacy speaks in Chapel.

Dec. 29—Winter quarter opens.

Jan. 1—Music Club honors Dr. and Mrs. Claxton.

Jan. 5—President and Mrs. Claxton entertain All State staff.

Jan. 22—School carries on during worst food in history of Clarksville.

Jan. 26—Williams elected Business Manager of All State staff.

Feb. 4—School carries on during worst food in history of Clarksville.

Feb. 14—Boosters' Club sponsors

Commencement Week

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION 4:15-5:15, Wednesday, May 26.

President's Home.

CLASS SERMON 5:30 P. M., Sunday, May 30. Sermon by Dr. J. P. Saunders, Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, Tenn.

FAREWELL AND HAIL 7:30 P. M., Thursday, June 3.

Central Bowl, Campus. Entire Student Body Participating.

GRADUATING EXERCISES 10:30 A. M., Friday, June 4, Assembly Hall. Address by George Fort Milton, Editor, Chattanooga News.

President's Report

Granting Diplomas

CLASS OFFICERS

Mike Northington, President

Sue Bratton, Vice-President

Jim Bailey Harper, Secretary

SPONSORS

Mrs. Eula B. Keeling

Cosd Fred T. Brown

lecture by Rev. Father Gile.

Feb. 5—Austin Peay Normal represented on College of Air.

March 3—All State issues Special Booster edition.

March 13—Girls entertain with party.

March 22—Spring quarter opens.

March 26—Alumni Association organizes.

April 6—Dr. Baruch Braunstein lectures on Peace.

April 10—Inter-scholastic Literary League meets here.

April 12—Gian Marocchi elected Editor of All State for 1937-38.

May 14—Freshmen entertain

Seniors Tendered Reception

Responding to the following invitation:

President and Mrs. Claxton at home in honor of the

Graduating Class and Faculty, Wednesday, May 26, 1937.

President's House, 415 to 530 many students called May 26 at the president's reception for the

president's reception for the graduates and faculty. Lovely

flowers adorned the parlors and library where in the receiving

line were in order:

Dr. and Mrs. Claxton; Mike Northington, Jim Bailey Harper,

Sue Bratton, officers of the graduating class; Dean Halbert Har-

ville; Gian Marocchi, Victor Williams, Margaret Wilson, officers

of Freshman Class.

Those who assisted were:

The sponsors of the graduating class: Mr. Fred T. Brown and

Mrs. Eula B. Keeling.

ed with dance in gym.

May 20—Official Freshman issue of All State.

May 24—Successful baseball season closes.

May 25—All State Banquet.

May 26—Graduating class entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Claxton.

May 30—Commencement Sermon.

June 1—Boys entertain girls.

June 2—Dormitory Clubs entertained at annual dinner at Dunbar Cave.

June 3—Farewell and Hail.

June 4—77 graduates receive diplomas. Address by George Fort Milton.

June 5—Freshmen entertain

The sponsors of the Freshman class: Miss Margaret Lacy and Mr. John B. Bond, Mr. D. Harley Fife, principal of the Demonstration School.

The sponsors of the Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Omega Clubs:

Miss Annie Laurie Huff, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Miss Martha Buchanan, Miss Hazel Smith.

The young ladies who served the refreshments were the presidents of the clubs: Misses Kate

Beasley, Buhler Hall, Ila Hagewood, Franelle McCurdy.

BOOSTER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

to issue a special edition of the All State, which was brought to all the high schools of the state, greatly advertised A. P. N. To help raise money for this, a lecture on Canada, delivered by the Rev. Father Gile, a Canadian Monk, was sponsored by the club.

During the year, two interesting programs were presented in Chapel by the Boosters. The first, which took place during the Fall Quarter, was made up of playlets presented by groups

each one contended against the other—composed of members of the Booster Club. The group under the leadership of Miss Josephine Elliott was victorious, each one in it receiving a slice of pumpkin pie as a reward.

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1937 Graduating Class, Austin Peay Normal School (Cont'd)



Back row, left to right: Thelma Beard, Mabel Burnett, Margaret Poyner, Jewell Beasley, Bessie Greer, Bethel Foster, Lucia Johnson, Mrs. Buttrey, Margie Cole, Mollie Smothers, Marie Agnes Nicholson. Second row from back: Mrs. Artie Brown, Emma E. Price, Helen Minor, Louise Batson, Linda Perry, Mrs. Oscar Gunson, Martha Miller, Ruth Keating, Josephine Elliott, Franelle McCurdy, Marjorie Batson. First row: Pauline Batson, Mary Katherine Sheppard, Edith Walker, Kate Beasley, Jewell Beasley, Helen Cantrell, Lillie Weller, Mildred Anderson, Eudora Loggins, Hilda Wiseman, Beulah Crockett. Those graduating who are not in the picture are: Monteen Deason, Marguerite Hamboagh, Kathryn Harris, Katherine Radford, Marjorie Williams.

CLASS PROPHECY

Summary of Boys 1936-37

Basketball Season

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Lorentson	288
Mylo	125
Nutt	100
D. Branson	80
C. Branson	80
Nichols	42
Gallaher	37
Kanaway	21
Cope	4
Northington	3

RESULTS OF GAMES

APN. 45—D. Lipscomb 37	APN. 32—Y.M.H.A. 45
APN. 38—Cumberland U. 40	APN. 38—Lynchburg 38
APN. 24—U.T. Jr. 51	APN. 24—U.T. Jr. 33
APN. 28—N. W. Miss. 29	APN. 25—Maryville 35
APN. 34—Hawesee 44	APN. 21—Tenn Wesleyan 37
APN. 43—Lipscomb 37	APN. 40—D. Lipscomb 37
APN. 31—Memphis Teach. 43	APN. 28—Lynchburg 26
APN. 28—Lynchburg 26	APN. 31—Lindsay Wilson 29
APN. 22—Campbellville 32	APN. 43—D. Lipscomb 37
APN. 40—Y.M.H.A. 37	APN. 40—Y.M.H.A. 37
APN. 44—Lynchburg 35	APN. 38—N. W. Miss. 38
APN. 34—N. W. Miss. 38	APN. 34—N. W. Miss. 38

* Denotes Conference game.

Woodward Praises Staff In Review Of Year's Work

TELLS OF INCREASE IN COST OF PUBLICATION; RECORDS BROKEN

Speaking to the members of the All State staff at the annual banquet, F. G. Woodward, co-sponsor with Miss Annie Laurie Hill, of the school publication, said the year's work at the All State was most satisfactory. Mr. Woodward's remarks are as follows:

"Looking back over the record of the All State for the year 1936-1937, I find much of which the staff, the sponsors, and the school should be proud.

"In the first place, the staff was largely green—only eight or nine of the 1935-36 staff holding over. A partial shift in sponsorship did not contribute toward an initially smooth-running organization. And yet out of this new staff and embryonic chaos has come one of the most efficient, most coherent, most helpful group of people who have ever staffed an All State.

"And all this despite the fact that I did some queer things in the organization of the staff. To make an editor-in-chief out of a successful business manager was as daring a thing as I have done in six years of All State sponsorship.

"And yet how well it has turned out. For under the leadership of Editor Mike Northington, and John Lewis, Victor Williams, and Lillian Frances Owen, as business managers, the All State has sailed into port once more—safe after stormy weather. And to tell the truth, there has been a little stormy weather. There were some days in early October when the All State was a poor prospect for publication. Cost of publishing had arbitrarily risen from \$22.00 to \$35.00 an average issue. And ads were scarce as ever. Then

on page 115 are prospectors' outfits sent like the one used by Claude Little when he discovered gold at Clarksburg. He married Lila Foye soon after he struck it rich. For Lila it was love at first sight (of the gold). Love Redding (who married Joseph Elliott) poses for the picture of the donkey in the prospectors' outfit.

Well, here we are, I'll be seeing you.

Your friend,
DOUGLAS HANLINE.

Claxton Receives London Invitation

Dr. P. P. Claxton has been invited to speak at International Assembly of World Fellowship of Faiths to be held in London, England, in July. The theme of the meeting will be Peace and Progress Through World Fellowship. Dr. Claxton has long been interested in the work of promoting international understanding and has done much to forward the movement.

Football Summary

APN. 13—Cumberland U. 0	APN. 0—U. T. Juniors 18
APN. 0—U. T. Juniors 18	APN. 0—Murray Fresh 7
APN. 6—Bethel 9	APN. 0—S. T. C. 27
APN. 0—U. T. Juniors 32	APN. 18—T. P. I. Fresh 0

There was that exciting day when the staff gave birth to "Indeed!" that abortive publication which the Minerva sprang full-planned from the Jovian brow. Stormy-weather, I say, but the All State has come into the world with flags flying from the brow and not a discernible leak in her old hull.

"For the All State has done big things this year, has broken some records. Not since its first year, way back in the days of lush prosperity, has the All State had to spend so much money. Four hundred and twenty odd dollars will have passed through its hands by June 4. And this does not include the extra cost of the Booster edition, which runs the total well over \$500.

"Never before has there been such a large circulation of the All State. Nearly five hundred copies are distributed, over two hundred being mailed out. "And this year has seen the publishing by the staff, in co-operation with the Booster Club, of the most important of all issues of the All State since its inception—the Booster Edition, which was circulated to the tune of 1,500 copies. I wish to acknowledge here as I have elsewhere at another time my appreciation for the motive force coming from the Booster Club which made possible the publication of that edition.

"To these general achievements must be added the best of them all—the continual publication of a decent, reasonably alive, and interesting paper, which has represented to its readers a well-balanced student body, alive to each other, to work and to play, and to that microcosm we call the school.

"And into it has gone some particularly good individual achievement. It is of that which I wish to speak now.

"To Love Redding and Mary Frances Page my deep appreciation for unfailing fidelity in getting the paper out. To Victor Lewis first who sowed and to Victor Williams who reaped and Lillian Frances Owen, who, like Ruth of old, was a gleam among the sheaves—I offer congratulations for a successfully managed business campaign for sound All State finances.

"To Norma Meriwether, who is not here tonight, I offer appreciation and condolences for a campaign for All State subscriptions which came near ending up in a dog-fight between the All State and the football team.

"To Douglas Handline ac-

Tennis Summary

Huble Edwards won the boys' singles championship over Ernest Mills, 6-4, 6-3.

Agnes Nicholson won the girls' singles championship over Virginia Winters, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls' Matches
APN. 1—D. Lipscomb 4
APN. 4—D. Lipscomb 1
APN. 0—S.T.C. 5

Summary of Girls 1936-37

Basketball Season

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Bratton	60
Winters	72
Taylor	63
Carney	4

CONFERENCE GAMES

APN. 28—Martin 36	APN. 38—N. W. Miss. 47
APN. 41—Martin 46	APN. 28—Lynchburg 54
APN. 38—N. W. Miss. 56	APN. 18—Lynchburg 30
APN. 38—Lynchburg 30	APN. 38—N. W. Miss. 56
APN. 18—Lynchburg 30	APN. 38—Lynchburg 30

The following girls also played in most of the games, but had no chance to score: Brown, Nichols, Crutcher, Hagedorn, Redding, Barnes, Foust.

To Dabney Meriwether appreciation of her originality and cheerfulness willingness to try anything once.

"To Willene Chadwick, to Tom Shaw, to Lulu Foust, to Josephine Elliott, to Johnnie Nolen credit for their faithful reportorial endeavors.

"To Frances Brown and Sue Bratton, that inseparable pair, thanks for their newsy news, their smart-chat columns, and their faithful and helpful attendance at staff meetings. To Marguerite Hambough for her excellent work on the Joke and Exchange columns—thanks.

"To Mary Katherine Sheppard and V. W. Nicholson—recognition of unusual work on the front page.

"To Rayburn Jackson and Ernest Mills, who are not here tonight, I wish to acknowledge their valuable contributions to a lively sports page.

"To Margaret Wilson and Gian Marocchi, my great admiration for book reviews that were creditable to any school paper.

"To J. C. Hunt for comment and poetry that has been the most noteworthy in the All State since the days of Charles Foust.

"To Agnes Nicholson my profound appreciation for the most all-round acceptable news writing written by anybody on the staff—writing that has personal-

Baseball Summary

APN. 3—Cumberland U. 13	APN. 4—Cumberland U. 7
APN. 1—S.T.C. 17	APN. 8—D. Lipscomb 7
APN. 2—D. Lipscomb 1	APN. 7—S.T.C. 3
APN. 3—Hopkinsville 4	APN. 5—S.T.C. 6
APN. 2—W. Kentucky 9	APN. 2—S.T.C. 7
APN. 5—W. Kentucky 8	APN. 1—Cumberland U. 7
APN. 1—Cumberland U. 7	APN. 4—D. Lipscomb 1
APN. 9—D. Lipscomb 2	

ity in it—power and life.

"And last to Mike Northington, my stand-by and support—my friend—my deep appreciation first for the man that you are; second, for the good work you have done on the All State."

FORMER STAFF (Continued from Page 1)

two years she has been a popular teacher in the Montgomery County schools.

BERKMAN BROS.

QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and House Furnishings
119 Franklin St. Phone 269

ELDER-CONROY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors
MANFIELD TIRES

NORTHERN BANK OF TENNESSEE

Clarksville, Tenn.
OLDEST BANK IN STATE
Member FDIC

I. H. C. FARM IMPLEMENTS

Field Seeds Firestone Tires
Perkins & Miller, Inc.
Phone 19

"BUILD A HOME FIRST" BASS & COMPANY

Incorporated
Most Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIAL In the South

BEST GRADE FOOTWEAR

AT
PENNEBAKER'S

BEST, CONVENIENT Eat At CROMWELL'S

Hot Lunches Cold Drinks

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLARKSVILLE

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

FRIENDLY SERVICE

A. P. N. Students, When You Go Out to Teach—BE SURE AND SUBSCRIBE TO THE

CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE

News In Clarksville and Out of Clarksville

A. P. N. Students and Teachers Always Welcome At

McNeal & Edwards Co.

We Have the

EDITING THE NEWS

J. C. HUNT.

(Read at All State Banquet.)
Strange as it may seem
To certain members of the staff,
I'm here to speak of editing;
I beg you not to laugh.
Although perhaps I do not
know
The job so well as some,
I think that I can sketch quite
well
Events before the press wheels
hum.

"Come," says the notice on the
board,
"At seven-thirty; don't be late!"
The silly thing can't fool us so;
We know that it means eight o'clock.
But let that pass. The meeting's
met.

The faithful take their seats,
Hearline has left his tit-tat-loo;
(He thinks he can't be beat).
Mike clears his throat — his
throat, I said.

Be sure, don't get me wrong;
One muddled head's enough, I think.

But now before this gets too long,
I'll skip assignments, for I'm sure
We've all got ours anyway.

And stuffer on, as best I can,
To what I meant to say.

About the manuscripts we get-
by "see" is meant.

Up poor news-interviewers, for whom
A cell, with paid up rent,
Is in a private bag-house kept
Prepared. To make us full at
home.

In it are scattered wrinkled packs
Of yellow sheets, with some
white leaves—
(Although they lug it off in
stacks).

Reporters hate to use
The regulation paper.)

Let us choose
A random sheet. Some scraggly
lines
Sprawl awkwardly across the top
And dribble downward on the
page.

These represent the sport scribe's
crop
Of double negatives—cross 'em
out

And try another—Shaw's, I
think.

No margin here, no double space;
And here's W. W.'s, oh, he's late;
Can we allow him one day's
grace?

And so it goes. This date is wrong.
This grammar is bad, that
name's misspelled.

One piece too short, the next too
long—

We write and rewrite, slash
and splice.

And oh, the gratitude we get!
Take out too much, the writer
gripes;

But leave it more, and then, you
bet,
F. G. is sore, Oh, what a life!

We get cross-eyes from reading
tracks

No self-respecting crowd would
make.

Except while drunk. We have no
luck

Of headaches, I assure you!
We strain the gossip, catch the
dirt

As best we can. "No feelings
hurt."

Is our ambition, so we drudge
To smooth the edges that a
grudge

Can give a wide crack. But at
last

We've got quite through the
deadline's past,
And Barkdale's got the copy.

Then we relax.

But not for long. The printer
raves

That he can't read the manu-
script,
And we agree, we galley-slaves,
When he sends back the galley-
proof

For us to check. It seems he
spent
His time inventing errors—
though, Lord knows,
There would go without it.

Why does not
Why does not
So many

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

- Most outstanding girl—(1) Frances Brown; (2) Margaret Poyner; (3) Agnes Nicholson.
- Most outstanding boy—(1) Mike Northington; (2) Willard Browning; (3) John Irwin Dickson.
- Prettiest girl—(1) Margaret Poyner; (2) Josephine Elliott; (3) Mabel Burnett.
- Handsomest boy—(1) Jim Bailey Harper; (2) Graham Clark; (3) Willam Wade.
- Most popular girl—(1) Frances Brown; (2) Ilia Hagewood; (3) Sue Bratton.
- Most popular boy—(1) Mike Northington; (2) Jim Bailey Harper; (3) Josiah Stout.
- Most athletic girl—(1) Frances Brown; (2) Virginia Winters; (2) Frances Brown.
- Most athletic boy—(1) Mike Northington; (2) Lowe Redd; (3) Rayburn Jackson.
- Most concealed girl—(1) Marguerite Hambough; (2) Sue Bratton; (3) Agnes Nicholson.
- Most concealed boy—(1) Willard Wade; (2) Graham Clark; (3) Willard Browning.
- Most studious girl—(1) Agnes Nicholson; (2) Helen Minor; (3) Mildred Anderson.
- Most studious boy—(1) John Irwin Dickson; (2) Willard Browning; (3) J. D. Mayfield.
- Sillest—(1) Marguerite Hambough; (2) Josiah Stout; (3) D. Hagewood.
- Biggest footed—(1) Mike Northington; (2) Willam Wade; (3) Willard Wade.
- Wittiest—(1) Bobby Meriwether; (2) Ilia Hagewood.
- Happiest—(1) Ilia Hagewood; (2) Bobby Meriwether; (3) Willene Chadwick.
- Most serious—(1) John Irwin Dickson; (2) Martha Miller; (3) Mildred Anderson.
- Biggest eater—(1) Willard Wade; (2) Ilia Hagewood; (3) Mildred Anderson.
- Smartest—(1) Agnes Nicholson; (2) John Irwin Dickson; (3) Josephine Elliott.
- Slowest—(1) Josephine Elliott; (2) Marvin Chose; (3) Claude Little.
- Best dressed girl—(1) Josiah Stout; (2) Claude Little; (3) Willard Wade.
- Best dressed girl—(1) Margaret Poyner; (2) Linda Perry.

GEORGE FORT MILTON

(Continued from Page 1)

in the labor available for mass production. So far as concerns our governmental instrumentality, the last few years have brought some interesting things; at long last we are generally agreed that this is a nation instead of a league of States. Recognizing it as a nation, we have ceased to regard its government as a museum piece, but are beginning to equip it with the power needed for insuring the general welfare. The lurid flames of controversy play about these changes now in progress, but we can see the pure metal beginning to flow from the crucible.

"That we can start with the continuing progress of reform, we can see the pure metal beginning to flow from the crucible. The standards of living and a free and happy society. Raw materials, plant, labor, management, capital, public power through governmental aid are present. What we need to do is to find out how to use these raw materials for a better America."

"Our essential political philosophy remains that of a private property democracy. The people of this nation believe in individual ownership and in the owner's responsibility for the proper employment of his property, as well as his right to enjoy it. We likewise respect the profit motive, as among the main incentives for the national initiative and enterprise. We are now, as we were a capitalistic democracy."

"This is basic to our situation. The remedies for the social ills of the public following in this country are still middle of the road remedies; no extremist rev-

strokes
That Hamfost has in "Want-
ad"

Seem insane. In fact, we're bored.
The whole thing is a mess, the worst

We've done. But off it goes. We can't afford

To keep the printers waiting long
After a sigh

We settle back to wait for Wednesday morning. My Wednesday morning.

How nice it is then, though, to see
Those fresh, slick stacks of papers lie
And scatter out among the
hall

The pride we feel, I'm sure, is felt
By all who see the print of work they've done

Exhausted, penmanship fades—
though, Lord knows,
There would go without it.

Why does not
Why does not
So many

Is junk, but just the same
The printer's great, our paper's
The printer's well—we'd do again!

olutionary fringe commands any substantial following here. We still stick with almost equal vigor with Communism and Fascism, and choose instead to effect our changes through our own efforts, and are determined to participate in working them out.

"In this way we are both unique and fortunate. The United States is the great laboratory where, if anywhere in the world today, capitalism has the chance to test a really adequate scheme of economic and social organization.

"I myself believe that this capitalism of ours can meet a real ex-
istence. I hasten to add that, in its present manifestation, American capitalism badly needs to be reformed by new methods, techniques, and practices need streamlining.

"The main trends of change, the great social, economic and political problems, of our times are obvious enough. There is the continuing problem of unemployment. Then there is the keen agricultural distress. Again there is the problem of youth demand and deserving active participation in the working of the world. Likewise one must mention the lack of social efficiency in our processes of distribution, a sharp contrast to the efficiency in production itself. Furthermore, the country lacks a crystallized national policy toward labor issues. Again, we have not yet thought through the state of the new restrictions which the welfare of society as a whole requires us to put on individual privileges, including that of private property. But the pressure of imperative circumstances is forcing us to overcome our confusion as to the course to take, and is leading us to entrust government with the necessary powers to ameliorate our distresses.

"One main difficulty is that we are often lagging in perceiving that conditions have already altered. Bernard Shaw said not long ago that the world is chiefly suffering from the fact that it has a terrible time-lag." A thing happens, but man either does not see it or refuse to see it until twenty years—or two centuries—thereafter. He insists that one of the great duties of the day is to "make people understand that the world is continually changing and that it is no use trading on ideas obsolete before you were born."

"Thus I think that one of the really greatest tasks before the coming generation is to catch up the time-lag in our thinking; realize that the frontier of today is social and not physical; that our ingenuity and faith can be put in conquering the lagged structures of society. Catching up with the times is our nation's

greatest problem today.

"Furthermore, this want to give everybody who wants to take part, a full-sized job. It would be a fascinating, as it is an all-
Leontian task to face together yesterday and tomorrow in the crucible of today.

"This is your job. You must reorganize and strengthen the foundations of American capitalism so that it can have, and can deserve, a great success. You must save the structures by making it the real servant of society."

DR. J. F. SANDERS
(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the Universe.

2. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

3. Showing him his true relation to himself.

4. Showing him his true relation to his God.

"The world may be viewed as a school-room," said Dr. Sanders, "but it is sometimes a very harsh schoolroom. The future is unknown, and while there is much to be learned, there is also much to be feared. The Bible teaches that the earth is ours to control, and we must know the truth behind the physical universe if we are to control and subdue the earth, and we must make adaptations to do this."

5. Showing him his true relation to his God.

6. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

7. Showing him his true relation to himself.

8. Showing him his true relation to his God.

9. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

10. Showing him his true relation to himself.

11. Showing him his true relation to his God.

12. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

13. Showing him his true relation to himself.

14. Showing him his true relation to his God.

15. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

16. Showing him his true relation to himself.

17. Showing him his true relation to his God.

18. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

19. Showing him his true relation to himself.

20. Showing him his true relation to his God.

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23. Showing him his true relation to his God.

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26. Showing him his true relation to his God.

27. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

28. Showing him his true relation to himself.

29. Showing him his true relation to his God.

30. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

31. Showing him his true relation to himself.

32. Showing him his true relation to his God.

The world is vast, but uniform in many respects. There are certain fundamental laws by which engineers and mathematicians may make predictions concerning the future.

Dr. Sanders then discussed the insignificant size of man in comparison to the great universe which he inhabits, but stressed the importance of man's personality. "Personality is the thing that it takes human beings to gain the world and lose one's soul. Personality is the master of these physical things," he said.

"We are gregarious almost by instinct. We must adjust ourselves to the society of which we are a part. It takes human beings to make human beings." People who can not adjust themselves are misfits.

"It is the duty of everyone to give society all he is capable of giving. For every truth learned there is a new duty and obligation thrust upon us. We must be useful, or we will perish. Unless we use our talents they will be taken from us. We owe an obligation to ourselves. We must know the truth about ourselves. We must know the truth about the instrument of achievement."

"We ourselves are the makers of ourselves. With the right kind of thoughts we can ascend to divine levels, but with the wrong thoughts we descend to the level of beasts. We are only half made when we come into the world; we then make ourselves by what we think and do. The mind is the master that moulds and makes men."

"People must believe in something, you and I can not escape the fact of God in this universe. The law of gravity and other physical laws are but an expression of the will of God. Trust in God would free us of many interferences." Finally, the only way to success and happiness is to find one's true relation to man, God, the Universe, and one's self, and in this relation to search for the truth which shall make men free.

33. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

34. Showing him his true relation to himself.

35. Showing him his true relation to his God.

36. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

37. Showing him his true relation to himself.

38. Showing him his true relation to his God.

39. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

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56. Showing him his true relation to his God.

57. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

58. Showing him his true relation to himself.

59. Showing him his true relation to his God.

60. Showing him his true relation to his fellow-man.

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