

Debate Club Meets Many Colleges In Forensic Discussion

UNDER DIRECTION OF V. C. MOFFITT, TEAM MAKE
GOOD SHOWING

The Austin Peay Debating Club has recently been engaged in quite a number of forensic encounters. Within the past few weeks it has met in debate several of the nearby colleges.

On Monday, April 4, the two teams traveled to Nashville, where they met David Lipscomb. The negative, composed of Orville Moffitt and Gian Marochi, debated the Lipscomb affirmative that afternoon, while the affirmative, composed of Tom Shaw and Victor Williams, took on the Lipscomb negative the same evening.

On Thursday evening, April 7, the club journeyed to Springfield, Ark., as guests of the high school, debated Murfreesboro State Teachers. The affirmative of Austin Peay lost a close audience vote.

On Wednesday evening, April 13, the club went to McEwen, where the negative, this time composed of John Nicholson and Gian Marochi, met two young ladies from Union University. The next afternoon, at Nashville, the affirmative met the Union negative team.

Although several other debates were scheduled, in view of the lack of funds and incomplete arrangements, it is not yet known whether or not they will take place. Professor C. C. Moffitt, coach and sponsor, recently announced.

Boillin Addresses Student Body On The Food Question

Joseph Boillin, Jr., of Boillin-Harrison Wholesale Grocers, was present at general assembly Friday and gave an interesting lecture on "The World Food Question." With remarkable precision he traced the routes taken by a diversity of food products in their transportation from their centers of production to the ultimate consumer. He showed laws governing the same, their effect and necessity, and a number of the processes of production, manufacture and refinement. He showed the effect the enactment of laws similar to present European legislation have upon certain metropolitan areas such as New York, which produce only fifteen per cent of the foodstuff consumed in New York City.

He classified the various food (Continued on Page 4)

College Women's Club Completes Its Work For Year

At the April meeting of the College Women's Club, Miss Jewel Nolen was elected president for the coming year to succeed Miss Moffitt, the retiring president; Miss Tanner was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Miss Henderson.

The program of the evening was furnished by Mrs. Childs, who gave a splendid review of "Madame Curie," written by the scientist's daughter.

Plans for the work of the coming year will be outlined soon.

COUNTY TEACHERS HEAR WOODWARD

F. G. Woodward of the department of Education addressed the Montgomery County Teachers on their last meeting of the year held at the Training School at New Providence. Mr. Woodward spoke on "Common Sense in Learning."

The speaker traced the history of the investigation of the learning process from the time of Aristotle to modern times. He said that despite the investigations of experimental psychology we know very little more about learning than Socrates or Plato did. So far as modern research goes, learning must be a function of the will. All the so-called laws of learning can be grouped around this statement: Learning is largely governed by the will. He said that the will to learn can triumph over obstacles it can triumph over fatigue and age. The only obstacle which can definitely defeat the will is stupidity.

The speaker concluded that learning is a fateful process. We learn our hopes and fears, our ambitions and our dreams, our loves and hates, our interests and dislikes. In this way, learning is the familiar miracle which creates the fate of the individual and of the race. He said that nature the finisher product we call humanity.

Dr. Alva W. Taylor Speaks In Chapel

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
SUBJECT OF NOTED
EDUCATOR'S TALK

Dr. Alva W. Taylor of Nashville, former professor of Vanderbilt University, was the speaker at the regular chapel period, Wednesday, April 13. His general topic was international relations, and more particularly, "How to Prevent War." Declaring that the Secretary of State, Dr. Hull had already pointed out the way to universal peace in his reciprocal trade treaty program, Dr. Taylor reviewed the economic conditions that have brought about modern wars, the need for collective material and greater markets among the "Have Not" nations have thrown them into the totalitarian class. He said that dictators, whom Dr. Taylor pictured as the greatest menace to modern peace.

Dr. Taylor pointed out that the making of international laws and strict enforcement of them was the only practical solution of all international affairs. Referring to the growth of a nation, Dr. Taylor showed how it started with a tribe which developed into a clan, then the state, and finally the nation. Each step in the growth of a nation resulted in the introduction of more and more laws and regulations concerning internal wars, and he said that the last step to model the world like the nation, and that it should be taken.

The youth of the United States entered the World War to make peace for Germany and Japan, and to end all wars, according to Dr. Taylor, but the Germans had been taught in schools that a World War was inevitable, and they should be prepared for it.

The thought that we can be just as successful teaching peace as Germany and Japan were teaching war was the keynote of Dr. Taylor's entire speech.

SPECIAL QUARTER OPENED MONDAY

The special quarter opened Monday, April 25, bringing, as usual, through the entrance of teachers whose schools have closed for the summer vacation, a noticeable increase in the number of students on the campus.

These special quarter students are indeed a welcome sight, for it is only through such active interest in continued educational work that the general level of educational standards, both elementary and advanced, throughout the state can be elevated.

Woodward Writes Of Teacher-Training Schools In Article

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF
EDUCATION PECULIAR
TO NORMALS

Appearing in the May number of the *Tennessee Teacher* is an article by F. G. Woodward, "Fruits," by F. G. Woodward. The article grew out of a faculty discussion of the difference between instruction in a teachers' college and instruction in an academic college. Mr. Woodward discussed the position of the teacher-training institution in the educational system of the state and its relation to the so-called "normal."

The article takes note of the widespread interest in a re-appraisal of teacher-training and concludes that the state-supported teacher-training institution is at the heart of the whole educational system, since the teacher is everywhere equally important in the whole school system. But, says the writer, the teachers' college must perform in terms of its contract with society in spirit and in fact if it is to earn the esteem and support of society. It must turn out a creditable product. To do this, the whole process of training teachers needs an infusion of new life. The article concludes by stating some of the conditions which will make possible this infusion of new life, such as raising standards for entrance and graduation, better teaching in college classes, more practice teaching, and sufficient state regulations now set up.

Columbia Student Club Hears Review By Miss Buchanan

Miss Martha Buchanan was the guest speaker for the Student Club in Columbia, when their meeting was held at the Century Club Saturday afternoon, April 15. Miss Buchanan reviewed the book, "The Flowering of New England," written by Van Wyck Brooks, which depicts the development of literature in New England. Miss Buchanan in relating the story, painted interesting pictures of the life and told interesting bits from their experience. Her lecture was highly enjoyed by the club.

FIRELY
A Song
A little light is going by,
It is going up to see the sky,
A little light with wings.

I never could have thought of it,
To have a little bug all lit,
And made to go on wings.

TEACHERS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

LAW, FITE ON PROGRAM —
STUDENTS ARE GIVEN
VACATION

About two hundred city, county and Normal teachers attended the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association held in Nashville Thursday night, Friday and Saturday, at which over 7,000 Tennessee teachers were present.

All schools in Montgomery County were dismissed over the week-end to allow the teachers to go to Nashville. About 7,000 city and county school children were given a holiday.

Mr. Harry L. Law, geography instructor at the Austin Peay Normal, and D. Harley Fite appeared on the program at the meeting. Mr. Law spoke before the geography meeting on soil erosion and its effect on southern agriculture. Mr. Fite talked in a panel discussion on the assurance for childhood education.

Highlights of the convention were the talk by Governor Brown, the concert by the Emory University Glee Club, and the regular section meetings.

Geography Class At Milling Co.

LAW'S STUDENTS CONDUCTED AROUND DUNLOP
DUNLOP PLANT

The class of Industrial Geography, in company of Mr. Law, spent an hour at the Dunlop Milling Company last Thursday. A guide was kindly furnished by the company to conduct the group, twenty-eight in number, through the plant and explain the fundamentals of milling. They were shown the numerous processes in the manufacture of flour, the principal product, and the different grades of shorts, bran, postum, and wheat flakes, the by-products. They visited the testing department, where each sample of flour is actually tested before being put on the market. All were presented a hot biscuit! The class exhibited a great interest in the excursion, asking a number of intelligent questions which were effectively explained. Notes were taken for future reference and many voiced a desire to return at a later date for a more detailed study.

Girls Represent Club At Nashville Meet

Miss Margaret Bruce Baker and Sara Elizabeth Armistead represented the Home Economics Club at the State Home Economics meeting on April 15, Miss Baker was elected secretary of the state organization.

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the cafeteria on April 20. A very interesting program was given as follows:

Report on the State Home Economics Meeting, by Sara Armistead and Margaret Bruce Baker, "A Change of Mind," by Marie Horton and Susan Simpson.

THE STAR
O little one away so far,
You cannot hear me when I sing.
You cannot tell me what you are,
I cannot tell you anything.

SEVENTEEN SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE HERE IN T. L. L. MEET

150 Students Compete
For Trophies Awarded
In Literary Events

MR. LAW CONDUCTS MEET; BANQUET

The annual meet of the Third District of the Tennessee Inter-scholastic Literary League was held at Austin Peay Normal School Saturday, April 11, with the following high schools represented: Clarksville, Ashland City, Isaac Litton of Davidson County, Springfield, Vanleer, Gallatin, Donelson, Adams Covertown, DuPont, Barren Plains, Cumberland at Liberty, Cumberland City, Goodlettsville, Davidson County Central, Antioch and Portland.

The Clarksville High School was awarded the cup for achievement for having the highest percentage of winners and Dickson High School placed second. Both the affirmative and negative debating teams of Clarksville High School reached the finals, in which the negative team, composed of Billy Stevens and Clay Lewis, defeated James Nolan and Richard Greiwether, the affirmative. Both teams were eligible to enter the state meet.

Dickson High School placed three firsts, namely, Miss Violetta Weems, dramatic reading; Margaret Stewart, declamation; and Billy Greiwether, humorous reading. Miss Jo Moore and Dick Bailey of Clarksville were runners-up in dramatic reading and declamation, respectively. (Continued on Page 4)

A. P. N. S. Is Given High Rating By State Colleges

April 12, 1938
Mr. H. Harvill, Dean-Registrar, Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Harvill:
I have your policy to accept credit from Austin Peay Normal School up to one-half of the number of hours required for our bachelor's degree. The number required is 198. We, therefore, accept 99 from your institution.

Very truly yours,
J. R. ROBINSON,
Registrar, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

April 12, 1938
Mr. H. Harvill, Registrar, Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Harvill:
The University of Tennessee allows a maximum of two years credit for work done in the Austin Peay Normal School. The maximum number of hours would be approximately 100 quarters hours.

Very sincerely yours,
R. F. THOMSON,
Registrar, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

April 13, 1938
Dean H. Harvill,
Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tennessee.
Dear Dean Harvill:
In the past we have allowed a maximum of ninety quarters (Continued on Page 4)

ALL STATE

Published Generally Every Two Weeks by Students of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Member: Tennessee College Press Assn.

Subscription By The Year, 75c

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DEBATING CLUB

It would seem that the Austin Peay Debating Club, under the able sponsorship and direction of Prof. V. C. Motter, is deserving of a little more credit and attention than it is generally accorded.

For the honor of the school and for their own betterment, the members work hard in order that they may make a good showing when they represent some of our neighboring colleges in forensic encounter. And they do so with the knowledge that they will be given little or no recognition.

It would seem that the school would support such organizations much more than it does. When one considers that the school is closer to the purposes for which schools are established than the various forms of athletics, it does seem a bit strange that much money will be granted for football and basketball teams, with only meager allowances for much more worthwhile work.

It is to be hoped that our debating club in the future receives more support from both the school and student, because it is certainly deserving of such.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

It has always been the editorial policy of the All State to encourage or criticize organizations which affect the welfare of the students. It is with this in mind that we feel it necessary to call attention to a harmful but easily remedial situation.

We refer to the inadequate lighting that exists in several places in the school. It is especially bad in the library and certain classrooms. Quite often on dark days and at night there is a very noticeable lack of proper light.

When an institution which is intended for the mental and physical development of the ones who go there tolerates a condition which affects one of the most vital and essential of the senses, something must be done. Everyone knows of the detrimental effect which bad lighting has on the eyes. If our school can afford to send athletic and other organizations on long and costly trips, surely money could be found to furnish us with an ade-

Hoofbeats of Pegasus

LOVE OF EARTH

I love the fruitful earth;
Toss She who gave me birth.
I love her smiling face,
The joy of every race.

I love her mantle green
With all its misty sheen.
I love her mantle brown,
I love her golden crown.

I love her rounded form;
I love her balmy breath,
Breathing life into death.

I love her fadeful youth;
I love her flawless truth;
I love her soul sublime,
Triumphant over time.

I take, O Earth, the gifts you give;
Upon your flowing breasts I live;
And, weary of life's eager quest,
Within your soothing arms I'll rest.

You gave us birth,
You gave us life,
O Mother Earth,
Give rest from strife.

P. P. Claxton,
October 13, 1930.

MILKING TIME

Cows wait,
Loving at the white-washed
pasture gate,
Tossing their heads from side to side.

They tear the dizzy veil of gnats
That swirl in circles wide,
Where warm, full udders and
crunching

Cud-filled mouths flavor the
evening air.

Calves bawl for their supper;
The sinking sun makes shadows
with the trees.

And the tin roof of the red barn
grows dull.

—F. G. Woodward, 1937.

quate lighting system. Such an expenditure would directly benefit all the students, and therefore we hope that the administration will find the means for correcting this undesirable and harmful situation.

OUR CAMPUS

The students at A. P. N. should be very proud of their campus. Visitors who come here say that it is one of the most beautiful that they have seen. With its numerous lovely bowls, blooming flowers, shrubs, and stately oaks, it is indeed a veritable garden.

Much credit is due to the administration which has always tried to have it well kept. To Mr. Roake, our thoroughly capable gardener, and to the boys who work on the campus.

EXCHANGES

Clementine Hambaugh

I followed her five blocks or more

With ever-quickenig pace;
Her figure was divine indeed . . .
But then I saw her face!
I now am armed with two big guns,
And blood is in my eye;
I'm looking for the guy who said

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THE CYCLE

In love and faith among the hills;
They built a cabin small;
Close by a crystal spring it stood,
Neath shade of cedars tall.

Its furnishings were relics old.
Of Reconstruction Days.
The humming spindle late at night
Sang songs of hope and praise.

Full years of toil and peace had flown;
A white house graced the view,
And fondly sheltered old and young,
As children came and grew.

Not fine, but spacious were its walls,
Which rank with cheer and glee,
Where industry and love still reigned
Through generations three.

Where love built sixty years ago,
Three chimneys mark the site;
Like sentinels they stand erect
To guard the place at night.

The spring flows gently as of yore,
Yet murmurs in the dark;
Perhaps it weeps a bit, because
It failed to quench the spark.

—Annie Laurie Huff, 1932.

TOUPES

Once a footpath scarcely seen
Now an avenue serene.

Once so very dark and dense,
Now so light with nothingness.

It's a place I love to roam—
'Tis the reminiscence of a fly
on a wild meadow.

—Virginia Cherry.

That figures never lie.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

Some definitions from The

Tiger Rag:

Jealousy: The friendship one woman has for another.

Saxophone: An ill wind that nobody blows good.

Etc: A sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Love is like an onion.
We tasted it with delight,
But when it's gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.

King College Magazine.

Girl (sweetly): Can you give me a couple of rooms?

Hotel Clerk (pleasantly): Yes, suite one.

Girl (acidly): Sir!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Chapel Hill

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OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a matter which is ironic in its implications. We are in college to be trained to use our own minds to make decisions and take the consequences—all this in preparation for living in a democracy. And yet recently we have been forbidden the choice of a seat in chapel, forbidden the choice of the company of a companion of the opposite sex. Will it come to this? Shall we enter the door with the right or left foot first? In which hand shall we carry our book? How shall we hold a postage stamp while licking it? Fortunately, we are saved from struggling through a subterranean channel of uncertainty. We have only to remember that we are being trained to make up our own minds by having them made up for us.

Wizard for the favorable comment on a column in our paper.

The Tennessee-Ann gives five

essentials of a good date:

1. She doesn't eat too much.

2. She is good looking.

3. She doesn't eat much.

4. She is a good talker.

5. She doesn't eat much.

The Cumberland Collegian had a very interesting column called "Daffynitions." Some of them are listed here:

A Great Time-Saver: Love at first sight.

Flirtation: Attention without intention.

Detour: The roughest distance between two points.

Hot Dog: Hamburger in tight.

Coach: Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

The Function of the Tele-

phone, by William H. Byars.

I am a telephone; when I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece,

but, unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Hus-

band call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me; I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am the bell of the town; and, while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings. I get all the popular air and the most popular one is hot air.

—Tech Oracle.

Ooey were a little worm,
A little worm were he,
He crawled upon the railroad track,
The train he did not see—
Gooey Ooey.

To brag a little, to lose well,
To crow if in luck,
To pay up, to own up,
To shut up if beaten,
Are virtues of a sportsman.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Our Slogan

We Stand by Our Customers and Our Customers Stand By Us Their Cooperation Has Made Our Record Possible

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SPORTOGS

By GEORGE FORT.

Permanent Tennis

Why can't Austin Peay Normal School have tennis installed as a permanent sport in its athletic program? It is certainly an outstanding college activity and attracts a large number of students to the Normal courts each spring. Yet each year there is doubt as to whether or not there will be a tennis team.

Interest in the net game at large is extremely high among the students, but there is at all times that uncertainty of tennis as an intercollegiate sport. Annually, A. P. N. holds a tournament on its courts, and the competition is keen and rivalry great; yet, the outlook for a tennis team is very bad on every occasion. In the past, there have been tennis teams, but only when someone asked or begged for a net squad incessantly.

It couldn't be the shortage of players with tennis ability that is the chief level. Records of past teams show that they have done all right by themselves, there is, in fact, a trophy at A. P. N. won by its female racket wielders. It is the Mississippi Valley Conference girls' tennis championship. There is no reason why these girls' honors shouldn't be brought to Austin Peay, but there is no opportunity for A. P. N. netters to demonstrate their prowess in competition with other colleges.

Of course, there is the financial angle, but tennis doesn't require a great sum of money. We already have courts which are maintained each year and the additional expense of balls and transportation for matches on foreign soil would be small as compared with the amount required for other sports installed on the regular athletic program. There is no uniform required, and each player usually possesses his own racket, cutting cost to a minimum.

In practically every college on university, one finds tennis taking its regular position among football, basketball, baseball, etc. Should A. P. N. be left in the class of few colleges that are minus this sport? The interest and, I am sure, the talent are present. Let's sponsor a

drive for a tennis team as a permanent fixture at Austin Peay.

Undue Criticism

In a local newspaper, on April 15, there appeared an article laying down rules for our baseball team. The rules as a whole were very good; but the criticism was unfair and credited to the wrong party. Although the writer didn't say so, he was without a doubt referring to the Austin Peay-David Lipscomb doubleheader of April 13, two days previous.

The first rule stated that teams should start on time. Due to the visitors holding fielding practice until starting time and the Governors not having had any, several minutes were required to warm up the A. P. N. defense. As a result, the game started about ten minutes late, not the thirty spoken of. The second rule takes a crack at a misunderstanding between the coaches. It states that there must be no doubleheaders and only nine-inning games. The games with Lipscomb were 7 and five innings, respectively, but the Lipscomb coach didn't bring up the question of two games until just before the first contest started. Coach Brown had planned for one game, but the Bison coach said that they had arranged for two; so, with a little timing, two abbreviated tilts were held.

The third rule calls for a winning team and good fielding. Of course, any fanfare wants a winner, that's natural. And "Bo" will turn out a nine that will win its share of contests. As for the fielding, evidently a reference to Austin Peay's numerous errors against Lipscomb, but will be remedied as the season progresses. The Governors' first home appearance was only after very few and widely separated practice sessions.

The writer closed very favorably and seemed to show that he thinks A. P. N. will follow the rules. His terminating attitude was good and this is no criticism of him. We merely wished to set him right on A. P. N.'s baseball policy.

MADE MARKS OF GOVERNORS

	G.	A.B.	H.	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
C. Branson	3	5	1	3	1	1	0	.600
Hatley	7	3	7	3	4	2	0	1.444
H. M. Sandifer	5	3	3	2	0	0	0	.400
Edwards	3	5	0	2	1	0	0	.800
Gallagher	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Murdoch	3	7	1	2	1	0	0	.286
Sexton	3	4	0	1	1	0	0	.125
C. Branson	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
L. Sandifer	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perdue	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lorenzon	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Browning	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

Buford: "You saw 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'?"
Glan: "Yeah."
Buford: "Which way did they go?"

WANTADS

NOTICE, HATLEY—I'll let you be my doubles partner if I can improve your backhand. R. Spaford.

FOR SALE—3% C. P. hydrogen, peroxide in gallon lots, also pure ammonium hydroxide. See me for lowest prices. No order too small. J. B. Bond.

WANTED TO KNOW—Why the sudden appearance of so many redheads. Is it a danger signal? Ima Wonderina.

NOTICE—I would greatly appreciate someone running my

Epitaph
Her rouge was poison.
She up and died;
Covey's verdict:
"Cosmeticide."

chemistry experiments on Group V for me, as I have a very heavy tennis racket to play. G. Marochi.

LET ME dye your old black shoes white. No warring, no rubbing off. Work guaranteed. See Marvin Hayes, Jr., at "Sonny's Shoe Shop."

WANTED—Less debating and more winner rallies. Debating Club.

WANTED—A new "line." All the girls are beginning to ignore my old one. Keeling.

NINE PLAYS BURK'S TERRORS ON A. P. N. FIELD TOMORROW

TRAVEL TO NASHVILLE FOR 2 GAMES TODAY WITH DAVID LIPSCOMB

The A. P. N. S. baseball team plays three games in two days, starting with a doubleheader in Nashville today against David Lipscomb. Tomorrow they return to meet Burk's Terrors on another diamond.

The Governors have been practicing regularly and hope that the workouts will result in another play that was evident in their earlier tilts. The only member of the squad who has been out of action, Harry Smith, has fully recovered from a split finger and is ready to return to receiving duties. With the emphasis in better than the A. P. N. boys are expected to be more dangerous to their adversaries.

Burk's Terrors, from Nashville, tomorrow's opponent team is a member of the Nashville Saturday League. The visiting nine is composed largely of Vanderbilt athletes, and although, due to school, some Commodores may not participate, a strong club is certain to lineup opposite the Governors Thursday at 3 o'clock.

This afternoon the Austin Peay nine will attempt to play more of a college brand of ball and take both frays from the David Lipscomb Bisons. In an earlier meeting here, our boys dropped the final game of a doubleheader after copying the first. Poor fielding and bad judging were very conspicuous as the final contest was donated to the Bisons, but the Governors hope to profit by their mistakes and administer a double drubbing to their hosts today.

AUSTIN PEAY NINE SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH D. LIPSCOMB

"RED" SANDIFER, HATLEY PACE GOVERNORS IN WINNING OPENER

The Austin Peay Normal School baseball team divided a doubleheader on April 13 with David Lipscomb College from Nashville on the A. P. N. S. diamond, as the Governors inaugurated their home season.

The home team won the first tilt of seven innings 7 to 3, as "Red" Sandifer allowed the opposition only two hits and Hatley led the APN offense with a double and a homer. The Bisons copped the final game of five frames 7 to 1, taking advantage of Governor misfires and

(Continued on Page 4)

BOYS' SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN 2nd ROUND

Seven Seeded Players Win Over First Round Opponents Monday and Tuesday—Hatley and McReynolds in Quarter-Finals

The 1938 APNS tennis tournament at under way Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, as eight first-round and two second-round matches were played on the two Normal courts. Seven of the opening-round wins were overwhelming victories for outstanding tournament players and the other match, J. B. Williams encountered stubborn opposition in Harrison.

With these eight first-round matches and the five first-round byes, only three matches remained to be played Tuesday afternoon, and as the result of this, second-round matches will be played today.

The first-round results through Tuesday at noon were: McReynolds defeated Hunt, 6-0, 6-0; Williams thumped Harrison, 6-3, 6-3; Hatley doubled Rubel, 6-0, 6-0; Edwards triumphed over Shaw, 6-0, 6-3; Lorenzon conquered Campbell, 6-1, 6-1; Hudson won over Nicholson, 6-0, 6-0; Port squared Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Ledbetter was victorious over Hayes, 6-0, 6-0. Byes for the opening round went to Marochi, Brown, V. Williams vs. Brown; and Fowler vs. Browning.

Hatley and McReynolds stole a march on the field completing their second round matches Tuesday morning, with impressive conquests. Hatley disposed of Ledbetter, 6-1, 6-2, and McReynolds eliminated Broder, 6-0, 6-0. These two racket wielders will meet soon for a semi-final berth. The remaining second round matches are J. B. Williams vs. Marochi; Lorenzon vs. Keeling; Sprakis vs. winner of Sexton-Smithson; Hudson vs. Sandifer; winner of Fowler-Browning vs. Edwards; and Port vs. winner of V. Williams-Brown.

The tennis tournament drawings were made Saturday morn-

ing, April 23, by Coach Fred T. Brown, as eight players were seeded out of 26 who entered the boys' singles competition. Those seeded are J. B. Williams, Edwards, Sexton, Hatley, McReynolds, Hudson, Lorenzon, and Port. Play was scheduled to start on Monday with first-round matches going through Wednesday, second round played Thursday and Friday, quarter-finals Saturday, and semi-finals and finals next week.

At a later date, a girls' net tourney will be held and possibly a boys' doubles meet. Coach Brown stated that, although there was a shortage of funds, if there was enough interest among the top netters and a desire to have a tennis team, several matches could be arranged with neighboring colleges.

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FIELD SEEDS

Student Christian Union Has Program

The Student Christian Union had charge of the assembly program Wednesday, April 4, choosing for its theme Friendship.

Eleanor Matlock, president, introduced the officers and stated briefly the purpose and functions of the Student Christian Union. She also extended an invitation to all new students who wish to join the organization.

The following program was presented:

Devotional—Eleanor Matlock.
Solo, "Speak to My Heart"—Margaret Wilson.

Talk on Friendship—Orvil Moffitt.

Duet, "In the Garden"—Hazel Wade and Madge Feltz.
Reading, "Friendship"—Lina May Carroll.

Double Quartet—Orvil Moffitt, J. C. Hunt, Howard Gray, Billie Stevenson, Marie Horton, Virginia Matlock, Virginia Perry, Evelyn Carney.
Prayer—Hazel Wade.

BOILIN ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

products as to their nutritive and energy-supplying qualities; he listed milk as the only widely used product partaking of all classifications.

He discussed the origin and development of the modern wholesale grocers industry, exemplifying the great care exercised by modern firms to avoid the lowering of their reputations through inadvertent marketing of inferior products. In drawing his remarks to a close he briefly outlined the effect of the devaluation of the gold dollar upon modern industry.

SEVENTEEN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Donelson High School presented the winning one-act play, *Miss Louise Wright* won in the girls' original oratory, and Mercer Stockell in the boys' original oratory. Both of these were also from Donelson.

Miss Mimi Dutton of Isaac Litton High School was winner in extemporaneous speaking.

A very successful meet was conducted under the supervision of Mr. Law. The seventeen schools taking part were represented by approximately 150 students. Trophies were awarded the winners in each group, with a place on the cup for the contestant's name and the year to be engraved. The annual banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, after which the presentation of the finals and the presentation of awards took place.

A. P. N. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

hours for work done in the Austin Peay Normal School when the course followed as closely as possible that prescribed by Vanderbilt University. We do not, as a rule, give credit for professional work, although certain courses in the field of secondary education are allowed hour credit, if not taken in the freshman year.

If there is any further information I can give you please feel free to call on me.

Yours sincerely,

F. C. PASCAL,
Dean, Vanderbilt University.

JOKES

Tough Editor—"Can you suggest any reason why I should print your poem?"

J. C.—"You know I always enclose a stamp for return postage!"

T. E.—"Yes."

J. C.—"Well, if you print my poems you may keep the stamp."

Through The Keyhole

"In spring a young man's fantasy—oh, you know the fancy."

Why all the maiden blushes and giggles at choir practices when Mr. Hague put Sue and Nick, Terrell and J. C. in the same car?

Since his Easter vacation in Nashville, Bill Hudson has been singing "green." The bug shot has been chewing him.

When Mr. Hague came to the rescue of a locked door, Miss Lacy asked if he had the key to "everything."

"Black beard and His Eight Girl" are seen together everywhere on the campus. Figure that out for yourself!

Did you see A. K. W. strutting around Easter exhibiting an orchid? Does A. K. go in for sparks? I'm asking you.

Wonder why all the boys are dyeing their hair to be like Red S. Maybe it is because he has a way with the girls.

Claxton and Hut went to Nashville Easter to see Buddy and Katie. Maybe so but we thought Hatley had gone German on us.

When the choir went to Erin, Footie offered to take his car. He surely did pick the crowd—Felts, Crutcher, Taylor, Cotter.

Coyle—"Do you know why Sparks isn't in any danger of turning to dust?"

Doyle—"No, why?"

Coyle—"He never dries up long enough."

Mr. Ramey (at 6 o'clock in the morning)—"Aah! You ashamed to be caught asleep this time of day?"

Dick (yawning)—"Yup, but I'd rather be ashamed than get up."

Bud—"Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you!"

Lore—"You must be mistaken. I don't owe you anything, and I'm not in a condition to place you in a position to owe me anything."

Burford—"Say, Ma, do they play tennis in heaven?"

Mrs. Ledbetter—"Why, no, Why?"

B. Brown—"That settles it. I won't be good and die young."

Nell—"That was a terrible tune Orvil just sang."

Mr. Hague—"Why, that's a very old anthem! David sang it to Saul!"

Nell—"Well! Now I understand why Saul threw that spear at David!"

Mrs. Woodward—"My husband says I'm a great help to him in his work now."

Friend—"How do you do it?"

Mrs. Woodward—"Whenever he wants to work he lets me go into another room and keep perfectly quiet until he's finished."

Browning—"My doctor's a cheap skate."

Browning—"Why, how's that?"

Browning—"He says he treats me, but I always have to pay for it."

Mr. Gayden—"Did you adjust that matter at the bank, dear?"

Mrs. Gayden—"Oh, yes! I sent them a check for the amount I

Dave Sexton. Does Dave rate!

The Normal was well represented at the carnival—especially at a certain place. Now, boys.

Lore: you should have been at the carnival to catch Fanny when she faints.

I used to think Bob K. flirted with all the girls. I notice it is just the girls with car keys.

These initials B. M. and B. M. just seem to pair off.

We saw Tom Shaw, the man about town, breezing along the river road the other night. Perhaps he was going to the carnival. Perhaps!

Why does Madge go off in the bushes to read her letters? Maybe she wants to be alone.

We saw J. B. Williams and Mildred Kennedy enjoying the benches under the trees. These benches are quite popular.

Wonder how Buford L. enjoyed walking home from Guthrie the other night!

We wondered why Brewer and Nutt were speeding up the last song at choir practice the other night. Later we saw them meeting two blondes at the dump pile.

had overdrawn!"

General Beetlebrow—"If you were standing guard alone and the enemy fired on you, what would you do?"

Bailey (standing examination)—"Form a line, sir."

General B.—"What! One man form a line?"

Bailey—"Yes, sir; form a bee-line for camp, sir."

QUOTES

"It's not as cold as it is, was it, my little crabapple?"—Harrie McReynolds, mechanical drawing.

"Now don't waste time ardently admiring a filtration"—Bond, chemistry.

"I years for the company of the fairer sex."—B. Brown Ledbetter, campus.

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Baseball Schedule

April 27—David Lipscomb, there.
April 28—Burk's Terrors, here.

May 4—Murfreesboro Teachers, here.

May 6—T. P. L., there.

May 10—W. Kentucky, here.

May 13—Murfreesboro Teachers, there.

May 17—T. P. L., here.

May 20—Vanderbilt, here.

May 24—W. Kentucky, three.

Hopkinsville in the Kitty League will also be played; dates not definite.

AUSTIN PEAY NINE

(Continued from Page 3)

walks from Austin Peay hurlers.

First Game

APN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murdock as	3	0	1	0	2	1
Lorenzon 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hatley cf	4	2	1	0	1	0
H. Sandifer c	1	2	0	7	0	1
Sexton rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
D. Branson 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Edwards if	3	0	2	1	0	0
C. Sandifer 2b	2	1	0	1	0	1
L. Sandifer p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	21	9	4	0
D. Lipscomb	600	300	0-3	2	3	0
A. Peay	605	029	0-7	7	4	0

Second Game

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murdock as	2	1	1	1	1
Lorenzon 3b	2	0	2	0	0
Hatley cf-p	2	0	1	2	0
H. Sandifer c	2	0	5	0	1
Browning if	1	0	1	0	0
Edwards if	1	0	0	0	0
D. Branson 1b	2	0	2	1	1
C. Branson rf	2	0	1	0	0
Perdue 2b	1	0	1	0	1
Sexton rf	1	0	0	0	0
L. Sandifer p	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher p	2	0	1	0	2

Totals	18	1	5	15	4	4
D. Lipscomb	201	04	7	3	2	0
A. Peay	100	00	1	5	4	0

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