

COL. CHARLES WELLINGTON FURLONG LECTURES ON ETHIOPIAN CAMPAIGN

Exhibits Slides of African Country; Relates Personal Experiences; Discusses World Peace Situation Stresses Need For Honor Among Nations.

On Wednesday evening, February the twenty-sixth, the Austin Peay Normal students and the people of Clarksville had an opportunity to hear a lecture given in the Normal auditorium by Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of England. The subject of Colonel Furlong's lecture was "Ethiopia," a name on every lip and in every newspaper of the country.

The lecture was illustrated by a number of slides, some of which were colored. Particular emphasis was placed upon the geography of Ethiopia and upon the peculiar situation of Addis Ababa in the very heart of a mountainous region. He told of the natives of Ethiopia and many of his slides were of natives and of native scenery.

The lecturer discussed the impending danger of war in many parts of the world and held examples of peace gestures that have been ignored by the nations signing them. In the present Ethiopian war, he emphasized several treaties which have been unhesitatingly broken by the invading Italian forces. According to Colonel Furlong, peace will never exist until nations develop a sense of honor and keep their promises.

Interestingly, he related a meeting in the wilds of Africa between himself and an old friend whom he had not seen for ten years. Both were engaged upon expeditions through Ethiopia of similar nature, and their meeting in the African jungle was a remarkable coincidence.

Colonel Furlong was well-fitted to give the lecture, for he has traveled in many parts of the world and is a recognized authority on Mediterranean affairs. Near East affairs. Many expeditions have been led by him into Africa and into South America. He is holder of the Order of the Nile.

(Continued on Page Four)

Normal Debaters Encounter W. T. T. C.

IS INITIAL HOME DEBATE:
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGE
LATE QUESTION ARGUED

The Austin Peay Normal debating team had their first home debate on Saturday evening, February 22, when the Normal's negative team met the West Tennessee State Teachers' College affirmative. The question debated was the standard national inter-collegiate subject, "Resolved, that capital should be in the library." Dr. Claxton acted as chairman.

James Woodward and Agnes Nicholson represented the negative of A. P. N. Mr. Woodward deserves special mention in that he prepared a twelve-minute speech with only one day's warning, substituting for Mr. Wootton, who was kept away by his mother's illness.

Both sides presented some very strong arguments for their contentions, showing both great interest and hard work on the subject. Mr. J. Wayne Drape, pastor of the First Christian Church of Clarksville, who officiated in the capacity of the judge, pointed out weaknesses in the arguments of both teams, but complimented them on other points.

Harris Speaks On Choosing Life Work

Discusses Interest in Life, Service Rendered to World, Need of Field, Specialization and Adaptability.

At the chapel period February 18, the students of Austin Peay Normal had as guest-speakers, Mr. Stanley Harris, director of Intercollegiate Scouting, Mr. Henry Lyton of the Coghio Scout Council, and Mr. G. Warren Taylor, Scout Executive.

Mr. Harris spoke on "The Fundamental Principles in the Choice of Life's Work." The main points which he stressed were: Interest in Life, Service Rendered to the World, Need of the Field, Specialization, and Adaptability. After Mr. Harris' talk, Mr. Lyton told an incident that occurred during his attendance at Southwestern Presbyterian University when it was located in Clarksville. Mr. Lyton used this incident to illustrate the point that one should never be satisfied with anything less than his best effort.

The last speaker was Mr. G. Warren Taylor, who stated that when he came to Clarksville, he was interested in the program for the training of leadership at Austin Peay Normal, in Boy Scout activities, and that if he could not find a way out of the faculty and students, he would return to assist in planning the necessary details.

Dr. Claxton then expressed for the faculty and students appreciation of these interesting and instructive talks, and also of the splendid work which is being done by the Boy Scouts and their leaders.

BETHEL DEBATES HERE THURSDAY

The Austin Peay Normal affirmative debating team, composed of James Woodward and Russell Cooley, will meet the Bethel College negative team, composed of McKenzie, on Thursday evening, March 5.

The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to, by a two-thirds vote, to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus."

(Continued on Page Four)

FURLONG INTERVIEWED ON PEACE

Colonel Furlong, a recent speaker at the Austin Peay Normal, granted an interview to a reporter from the Clarksville Post. Colonel Furlong expressed many interesting opinions on affairs of national importance.

When questioned about the possibilities of peace in Ethiopia, he said:

"Italy has begun a course of conquest, and so she hates to withdraw, for this move would entail a loss of prestige. Ethiopia's Ethiopian victory hinges upon a number of things and some of these seem to give an edge to the Ethiopians. For instance, the ruggedness of the high, mountainous region before her can get to the valley that will afford her a clear path to the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. She now has a period of four months during the lighter rain season, and if she does not reach the capital before the heavy rains, her troops will be somewhat demoralized. The further inland she penetrates, the longer

M. T. T. C. Debaters Meet Normal Team

Visiting Affirmative: Are Given Audition Debaters; Claxton Presides; Many Attend.

In the school library on Friday evening, February 26, at 7:30, the affirmative debating team of Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College debated against Austin Peay's negative, on the regular national intercollegiate debate subject.

Messrs. Daniel and Clark of Murfreesboro upheld the affirmative and Mr. Woodward and Miss Nicholson of the Normal represented the negative. Dr. Claxton acted as chairman and timekeeper.

This affirmative team was the strongest the local team has ever encountered. Their arguments were well thought out and based on excellent proof, and their intonation and delivery were very effective. The decision was by audience vote, and the affirmative won, eleven to three, with one-third of the crowd present voting.

The audience at this debate was considerably larger than it has previously been in this period and seemed interested in the question.

NICHOLSON ATTENDS N. E. A. CONVENTION

Federal Aid to Education Discussed; Allen, Barkley, Norman, Thomas Address Association; New Teaching Methods Exhibited.

Mr. W. B. Nicholson, head of the history department, spent the first of last week at St. Louis, Missouri, representing Austin Peay Normal at the meeting of the National Education Association. The convention met from Sunday through Thursday, and Mr. Nicholson attended sessions every day.

On commenting upon his trip, Mr. Nicholson issued the following statement:

"We attended sessions morning, afternoon and night throughout Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Among the outstanding subjects discussed in general sessions was the question of federal support of public education. No conclusion was reached. Undesirable as well as desirable effects of federal aid to education were ably presented by men of national reputation.

"One of the liveliest sessions occurred Monday evening, when (Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING AT CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

Cooley, Northington Attend; Prominent Newspaper Men Speak; Plans Made For Ensuing Year; Officers Are Elected; Place of Next Meeting Named.

DORMITORY CLUBS GIVE PARTY

LEAP YEAR PARTY HELD IN HARNED HALL; BOYS ARE GUESTS.

The members of the Alpha, the Beta, and the Omega clubs entertained with a Leap Year party at Myra Harned Hall Saturday evening, February 22.

The young men were accompanied to the party by their feminine escorts. In their arrival, Miss Brown pinned a red party heart to each boy's coat sleeve and presented each one with a sucker. The young men were then locked in Miss Brown's office, while the girls fished through an open transom for the "suckers." The Leap Year proposals were accepted with much hilarity, and every girl was soon wearing a red heart pinned to her shoulder. Afterwards the monopoly boards were the center of interest. The punch bowl was drained from time to time during the party, but was always refilled in some miraculous way.

The guests attending the party were: B. Haley, Bachelor of the Evening, Wilton Wade, Douglas Haneline, Richard Griggs, O. E. Hall, Bill Gaston, and King. John Northington, Mike Moffitt, Mike Northington, Joe McKinnis, Bobbie Meriwether, Russell Cooley, Robert George Swift, Edwin Clement, Milton Springer, Wyatt Shaw, and Frank Robertson.

Chorus Club Renders Winter Programme

GATWOOD IS GUEST ARTIST; RIEBEL PLAYS ACCOMPANIMENTS.

On Tuesday evening, March 3, the Austin Peay Normal Chorus Club gave a program of folk songs and other favorites.

Mr. E. J. Gatwood of Nashville, who is a member of the Music Faculty of Peabody College and the staff of WSM was the guest artist.

The program was planned and (Continued on Page Four)

The annual meeting of the Tennessee College Press Association was held at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, February 13-15. Eleven Tennessee college publications were represented.

This was the second meeting of the association, which was organized in 1935 for the purpose of improving college journalism in the state. Through the cooperation of its various member publications, the Association endeavored to foster a higher type of newspaper in the colleges of Tennessee.

The All State was represented at the conference by Russell Cooley, News Editor, and Mike Northington, Managing Editor. The Editor-in-Chief, Wyatt Shaw, was unable to attend because of illness.

Over twenty-five delegates from eleven institutions over the state registered at the convention. The schools sending delegates were: The University of Tennessee, University of Tennessee, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Middle Tennessee College, Cumberland University, Tennessee College, David Lipscomb College, Sewanee, East Tennessee Teachers College, and Austin Peay Normal.

The delegates were addressed by several prominent newspaper men, who told of the publishing of the metropolitan dailies and gave helpful advice concerning college newspapers.

William S. Howland, News Editor of the Nashville Banner, spoke on the outstanding news stories of 1935. Of primary importance, he lifted the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, the assassination of Huey Long, and the trial and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann.

The subject chosen by Percy Priest, Managing Editor of The Morning Tennessean, was "The College Paper as a Training School for Newspaper Editors."

(Continued on Page Four)

CLAXTON DISCUSSES PHONETIC ALPHABET

DESCRIBES ADVANTAGES OF NEW SYSTEM; DETAILS PROPOSED CHANGES.

Dr. Claxton, who for some time has been working on a new English alphabet and a more simple and valuable piece of work to the A. P. N. student body at the chapel February 17.

Dr. Claxton said that the twenty-six letters of the alphabet represent between sixty-five or seventy sounds. This makes spelling and pronunciation very difficult. Under the rational alphabet anyone who saw a word could pronounce it, and there would be no misspelled words.

Even school teachers, he said, could learn to spell, for out of fifty words given to one teacher, fifteen were misspelled. She misspelled "spelling" at the heading of her paper.

With his suggested alphabet of forty-two letters, one for each sound, it would take only one third the length of time required to learn to read and spell, one-fifth the time to learn to write, and saved annually and much time would be saved which could be (Continued on Page Four)

Boys Take Final Game From Howell

Clement's Work Outstanding
First Half Sport Nets Good
Lead; Closes Current Season

As a swan-song to the 1935-36 basketball campaign, the Austin Peay Normal gave the Howell Independents of Howell, Kentucky, a 32 to 24 drubbing here Saturday night, February 22. The game was played in the large and spacious high school gymnasium.

In the first half the local boys displayed some real basketball in racking up 22 points, while Howell was accumulating only 9 points. The last half was quite a different story. The good defense of the first half became very porous while the offensive was very, very ragged.

Clement was the outstanding player of the evening.

Party Sponsored By Literary Club

ENTERTAINMENT HELD IN CAFETERIA; GAMES PLAYED, CONTESTS HELD.

The D. L. D. (Dramatic, Literary and Debating) Club reached its grand climax on Thursday, Thursday night, February 27, when a delightful party was held in the cafeteria.

Although the Literary Club, of which the Dramatic and Debating Clubs are a part, is small and was organized only this year, it is believed that after this social more students will become actively interested in the club.

Just as the students had gathered, the games began. Wade, after his experience that night, feels sure that he understands all about modern telepathy, and everyone knows a great deal more about the private lives of others gathered from truthful answers given to questions. "Did you ever percolate?"

Mr. Moffitt and Christobel Rust, Josephine Elliott and Fred Gupton furnished hilarious entertainment when they contested to see who could make the quickest honeycomb out of the delicious garb they were given to wear.

In a magazine contest conducted by Mr. Riebel, Lillian P. Owen, Agnes Nicholson, and Russell Cooley received the prizes, naming ten out of fourteen magazines, and the statements that represented those magazines.

At ten o'clock hot chocolate and delicious refreshments, sandwiches, cakes, nuts, and candy were served.

Those responsible for the delightful games and refreshments were Mr. Riebel, Miss Huff and Mr. Moffitt, sponsors; Misses Nicholson, Sheppard, and Sanderson, refreshment and entertainment committee; and Mrs. Johnson of the A. P. N. Cafeteria, who so graciously assisted the committee and gave the use of the cafeteria.

Those students who attended with Misses Moffitt, Sheppard, Hagwood, Horton, Walker, Sanderson, Bratton, Henley, Hunt, Rust, Morris, Major, E. B. Carroll, M. Chaffin, Cochran, Owen, Fite, M. Brown; Messrs. Cooley, Haley, Haneline, Goodman, Fambrough, Gupton, Wade, Adkins, Little Northington, Dickson, L. Nelson, Robertson; sponsors Mr. Riebel, Mr. Moffitt, and Miss Huff; and guests, Mrs. Riebel, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Elliott, and Lewis Johnson.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the College Women's Club, which was held in Harrod Hall, Tuesday evening, March 3, Mrs. Spafford reviewed "Petrified Forests," Miss Smith, "The Queen's Husband," and the program was well rendered.

Girls Drop Game To Memphis Teachers

Visitors Have Strong Team; Schnupp, Former A. P. N. Star, Leads Winners.

On Saturday night, February 15, the Austin Peay Normal ladies met the West Tennessee Teachers College, seated on the Normal hardwood. The Austin Peay girls got off to an early lead and led up until the final quarter. Then they showed up and Stella Schnupp, former A. P. N. star, who is a member of the Memphis team, began rolling over the hoop from both angles. The final score was Memphis 36; A. P. N. 24.

Credit must be given the Memphis guards for holding the A. P. N. forwards to such a low score. They were the best to show on the team, and they were the best of the offensive star in A. P. N., collecting 10 points. The guarding of Brown and Harvill was good.

The line-up:
A. P. N. 24 (36) W.T.S.T.C.
F-Link (10) (22) Schnupp
G-Morris (7) (2) Douglas
F-Clark (7) (5) Schwan
G-Bratton Peque
G-Brown Diettrich
G-Harvill Booker
Substitutes: A. P. N.—Depriest; W. T. S. T. C.—Street 1, Phillips 6, Crenshaw.

READ THE FUTURE

(By I. KANT ETHER)
(Your Astrologer.)

(Send your letters in without delay. Enclose the skin from Normal Cafeteria beans and ask three questions. Act quickly. This offer expires when the beans are exhausted. Write your Astrologer in care of the All State.) I. Kant Ether has been flooded with mail. Below are examples of the letters he has received. (Note his soothing advice.)

Dear Astrologer:
What have I in store for me? They first throw the garbage can out of Robb Hall and now it's me. I pity my poor-mistreated soul. What is to be?

Trusting yours,
R. G. SWIFT (MATER)
My Dear R. G. (Mater):
Get in the garbage can and save them from making two trips. YOUR ASTROLOGER.

Dear Astrologer:
I have always loved writing to you dear Astrologer. You tell me such nice things. What is going to come of my girls? They don't want to do as I did when I was a girl. Please help me.

Sincerely yours,
MISS BROWN
Dear Miss Brown:
I am a palmist as well as an astrologer. By the lines in your hands I can see that your sins have found you out. Try locking the doors. YOUR ASTROLOGER.

Dear Astrologer:
The world seems always spying on me. Privacy is no more. How can I rest out of this life so scrutiny? Entrusting yours,
B. L. (HALEY, We Believe)

My Dear B. L.:
I am a palmist as well as an astrologer. By the lines in your hands I can see that your sins have found you out. Try locking the doors. YOUR ASTROLOGER.

Dear Astrologer:
Life is one disappointment after another and all because of my weak eyes. How am I to get out of what I long so to see? Come to my rescue.
Faithfully yours,
J. B. HARPER

Dear J. B.:
Try getting closer to what you are looking at.
YOUR ASTROLOGER.

"War—after all, what do the people get but taxes, widows, wooden legs and debts."

SPORTS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

The boys that played their last game on A. P. N. last Saturday, February 22, were: Clement, Fambrough, Pitt, Wade, Puryear.

The boys' team suffered their worst season in the Mississippi Valley Conference in quite a spell. Only three conference games were played, but all of these were lost. Aside from this, the record of all the games played showed a good season, for nearly all of the independent game quints were beaten.

The boys' team, after suffering such a disastrous season, were not entered in the Conference's cage tournament held in Jackson, Tenn., February 24 and 25.

The local girls' sextet also suffered a disastrous season, losing all five of the conference games. All of the games played against independent sextets were won, but one.

The Austin Peay Normal girls were pitted against W. T. S. T. C. in their first game of the conference cage journey.

Those members of the boys' basketball team will never forget—

—Jackson's superb dribbling and his simple but efficient method of shooting. —He is to hold his arms straight out until some opponent passes, then he simply but methodically

catches and holds onto one of his hands.

—The grand way in which Claude Little backed-up shots, his unequalled (7) free-wheeling shots and his ability to foul more in five minutes than the rest of the team is in the entirety of the game.

—The Mike Northington's ability to drop the ball quicker than anyone on the team, when anyone jumped at him.

—Grades' ability to bearing his opponent, when guarding him.

—Wade and his beautiful dribbling and his ability to miss every ball passed to him.

—Fambrough's ability to never throw a decent pass.

—Pitt always griping about someone hitting him when he goes under the goal for either a trip or in backing up a shot.

—Goodman's ability to never move or catch a pass that was an inch away from him.

Clement's laugh at the referee when he has committed a foul; his ability to always get hit in the mouth and shoot a goal with his mouth open.

—Haley's ability to always miss crisp shots and make a hit with the ball.

—Puryear's antics before he makes a pass.

—F. and D. Robertson to EVER DO ANYTHING right.

—W. Shaw's ability to never shoot a goal without kicking his feet.

DR. CLAXTON INTERVIEWED

TELLS ORIGIN OF MOVEMENT TOWARD SIMPLIFYING LANGUAGE.

After Dr. Claxton had given two very interesting discussions in chapel about a rational alphabet which would greatly simplify the spelling of the English language, we asked him about the beginning of this plan and how he had become interested in it.

Dr. Claxton said that twenty-five or thirty years ago there was a great deal of interest in simplifying the spelling of the English language, and many people were giving attention to it. It seemed to be a rather world-wide interest. A large number of language teachers were interested in making the change, even some efforts were made by the dictionaries. Mr. Andrew Carne, gave a million dollars for the reform of English spelling. A committee was appointed to work on this movement, but they did not seem to make any progress.

The reason they did not succeed was that they did not have an alphabet that was rational. One man who had worked a good deal on a rational alphabet was Alexander Melville Bell, father of Alexander Graham Bell. When he came to a claxton at Johns Hopkins University, he heard Mr. Bell lecture on this subject. One hindrance to the use of this alphabet was that the letters did not look quite like the present ones.

Dr. Claxton said that after talking about a rational alphabet and wishing we had one he had begun, a few years ago at idle times, to work on the one which he has now completed.

Dr. Claxton has written many Mother Goose rhymes and parts of the Psalms in this alphabet, which contains a letter for each sound, nineteen vowel sounds and twenty-four consonant sounds.

Dr. Claxton said that after talking about a rational alphabet and wishing we had one he had begun, a few years ago at idle times, to work on the one which he has now completed.

Dr. Claxton has written many Mother Goose rhymes and parts of the Psalms in this alphabet, which contains a letter for each sound, nineteen vowel sounds and twenty-four consonant sounds.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

Girls Close Season Bowing To Belhel

Final Score Is 24-12; Played In High School Gym.

Bethel College girls defeated the Austin Peay Normal team 24 to 12, February 22, at the Clarksville high school gym. This was a hard-fought game and was much closer than the score indicates. It was close until the final quarter when Bethel began to find the basket for several good goals.

This brought the current season to a close. The A. P. N. ladies have had a very successful season.

STAFFORD SPEAKS AT VESPERS

As Vespers Sunday evening, March 1, after the singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," and a number by a quartet composed of Mazelle Horton, Mary Ercil Wade, Myrta Shaw, and Wilton Wade, Mr. Spafford addressed the group on the part played by the school in molding our philosophy of living.

As an introduction he explained that we cannot be loyal to our institution, but are loyal to the people and principles for which it stands. With the aid of charts he showed how we make ourselves what we finally become by our choices of progressive or retrogressive conduct. His talk was most interesting and stimulating and showed clearly how the school influences the choices we make in our brief lifetime, with respect to their future and hindrance or progress.

BERKMAN BROS.
QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods Ready-To-Wear and House Furnishings
119 Franklin St. Phone 269

WELCOME, NORMAL TO CROWELL'S HOT LUNCHES COLD DRINKS

NORTHERN BANK OF TENNESSEE
Clarksville, Tenn.
OLDEST BANK IN STATE
Member FDIC

ELDER-CONROY COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
MANFIELD TIRES

BEST GRADE FOOTWEAR AT PENNEBAKER'S

MANNING-ORGAIN SUPPLY CO

Coal and Building Material
WE FURNISH EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

FRIENDLY SERVICE

READ WHAT HAPPENS

In Clarksville—Out of Clarksville
Both Always Found In

CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE

Believe It—Or Not!

(By L. Hera Ripple.)

On the five acres of the A. P. N. campus there are seven bowls of trees, and 76 kinds of shrubs. There are 48 kinds of perennial flowers and from 50-57 (varying each year) kinds of annual flowers. There are 56 varieties of iris, on the campus, which is only 1% of the varieties in the world.

The Castle building is 81 years old and is 71 feet high.

The girls' dormitory is one of the newest in the state and one of the best.

Dr. Gayden's gray hat is twelve years old and looks like this year's model.

Chief Sult's overcoat is only four years old and looks like fifty.

Seventy-five per cent of the married members of the faculty are men.

NICHOLSON ATTENDS
(Continued from Page One)

current national issues were discussed by such political leaders as Hon. Norman Thomas, representing the socialist party, former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, representing the Republican party, and Hon. Albert W. Barkley, United States Senator from Kentucky, defending the Democratic party. These sessions were held in the vast Municipal Auditorium of St. Louis. A conservative estimate would place the attendance at these sessions at from five to fifteen hundred people. The keynote of all the general sessions would be said to be the assertion of the right of the teacher to exercise freedom of thought and of speech. The oath of allegiance for teachers was vigorously denounced by every speaker who could find any opportunity to bring the subject into his discussion.

"The afternoons were given to group meetings consisting of some thirty-five or six sessions running simultaneously, scattered throughout hotels and other public buildings of St. Louis, ranging in distance from buildings next door to each other to others five or six miles apart.

"Among the outstanding group sessions was one dealing with the use of moving picture machines in teaching history, in which a grade teacher from California conducted a lesson in Roman history with a class of high school students from St. Louis.

Mr. Nicholson further stated that this was one of the most profitable and inspiring educational gatherings ever attended, twenty many times what it cost.

Demonstration
School Notes

The members of the agriculture class climaxed their study of livestock when they attended the stock market in Clarksville, from one to two-thirty, "Clock West" yesterday, February 26. Here the class saw an application of many of the things they had been learning in this unit of work.

Mr. Fite stressed the fact that the prices of livestock are advancing. After the class had returned to school, they were asked to summarize their trip, giving the breeds and classes of cattle sold, and why these were different.

COLLEGE PRESS
(Continued from Page One)

declared that the worth of a college paper in this capacity depends upon the particular publication and upon the attitude taken by the staff member toward his work.

Discus Merritt, Editor of the Lebanon Democrat and past president of the American Humanists

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letters have reached this office. They have been included in full, and we present them to you for your own evaluation:

February 28, 1936.
To the Editor of The All State.

There has been a great deal of discussion lately about the freedom of the press, coupled with the statement that a paper, college or otherwise, should give its readers what they want, with the underlying intimation that such a student want is a more frivolous paper, with no censorship whatsoever.

In regard to the question of censorship there are a few points which should be cleared up. First, censorship is commonly understood to mean cutting out every article which would not meet or exceed minimum standards. This is a false premise, existing in rare cases, and which the All State is not included. Censorship for a college paper means no more than the selection of persons older and more experienced than the students, not to prevent any light touches in the paper, but to insure the publication of articles which are in bad taste or are otherwise not suitable for a college journal. There may be rare cases in which the editor himself is capable of turning out a thoroughly satisfactory paper, but most often such a person has not the sufficient time nor energy to do the whole thing. It would be an unnatural state of affairs for college students, most of them not old enough to vote, could afford to dispense with the advice of some of the faculty.

In regard to the gossip there is just one thing to be said. Some of the staff have insisted that the publication of gossip in the paper will be pleased. Now it so happens that only half of the All States printed go to the students, and the other half goes to the people in town or are otherwise not intimately associated with the life of the students. This is a mistake of the writer. Two-thirds of the issues go to students. This group have often expressed their dislike and disapproval of our paper. I have heard you say, it is the students' paper; they should be the ones to say what they want. It happens that many of the students themselves are not so enthusiastic as they are reported to be about reading the paper. They already know what they read the gossip paper, they admit there is too much of it. And when more serious articles are presented, they read them with a different attitude. They would certainly have their way as advocated before.

Editing a paper is a job granted; hence these suggestions, with a hope that they may do some good.

Yours very truly,
M. A. NICHOLSON.

Society, told of interesting experiences that had been his, during his career as a newsmen, and related several anecdotes concerning nationally and internationally famous newspaper men.

The Sports Editor of the Nashville Banner, Freddie Russell, came upon college sports and the manner in which they should be treated by both the daily and the college paper. His address was titled "College Sports in the Dailies."

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, was the principal speaker at the banquet held on Friday evening. His speech was related to the high ideals of the newspaper profession and the constant fight newspaper men in resisting outside influences.

At the final session on Saturday afternoon officers were elected for the coming year, the place of the next meeting was selected, and the paper judging contest was announced.

Hugh Walker, Editor of the Cumberland, was elected president of the Association for the year. John R. Franklin, Editor of the Sewanee, Purple, was re-elected vice president of

The Editor of the All State, Austin Peay Normal.

Inspired to action by the recent controversy on the much-discussed subject of freedom of the press, I am taking pleasure in the fact that there are now contentions which can not be overlooked in a proper consideration of the press.

An article written by the president of the University of Wisconsin, which recently appeared in the editorial pages of your publication, ably expresses the thorough and sane view of the principle of freedom for the college press. I quote from the forenamed article: "A student newspaper that is not free within the ordinary bounds of decency and under elementary obligations of sportsmanship and good taste, is worse than useless. When university authorities maintain censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and become an advertisement for persons older and more experienced than the students, not to prevent any light touches in the paper, but to insure the publication of articles which are in bad taste or are otherwise not suitable for a college journal. There may be rare cases in which the editor himself is capable of turning out a thoroughly satisfactory paper, but most often such a person has not the sufficient time nor energy to do the whole thing. It would be an unnatural state of affairs for college students, most of them not old enough to vote, could afford to dispense with the advice of some of the faculty."

From the reports of those who attended the recent meeting of the Tennessee College Press Association, we learn that that organization has taken a very strong stand against faculty control and domination of college newspapers. The speakers at the meeting, it is said, even went so far as to say that the value of a college publication might be measured in terms of its subservience to faculty control.

The ill effects of faculty censorship are many. It not only tends to destroy the interest of the staff in their work, thus causing an inferior paper to be produced. The ultimate result is disastrous to the publication.

There are those who defend faculty censorship and who stand on the ground that it prevents the character of the paper from being lowered. Those who take this stand overlook the fact that attempting in one way to keep the standard of the paper up, it is actually degraded in another and far more important respect. Actually, they destroy the worth of the paper.

I am not here defending any and all material that appears in the All State. Some of it may at times not be of exclusive literary value. I am merely asserting that to eradicate such material through faculty censorship will produce more harm than good.

It is my hope that the students, and should be for the students. They should decide what they wish to read. Their decision has been made. They almost unanimously prefer the lighter, frivolous, part of the paper. Their decision should be final. Sincerely yours,
D. HANELINE.

the organization, and Ralph Wallace, Business Manager of the Orange and White of the University, was chosen secretary.

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White was given first place in the paper judging contest. The Cumberland Collegian was the runner-up, second choice, while the Sewanee Purple was ceded third place. Honorable mention was given the University of Chattanooga's Echo.

The 1937 meeting of the Association will be held at the University of Chattanooga. The organization hopes to expand in the meantime, and its work will be enlarged so as to give every possible aid to the college publications of the state.

CHORUS

(Continued from Page One)

directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of the music department of A. P.

Compliments of

F. W. Woolworth
& CO.

N. Mr. John Paul Riebel played the accompaniments.
The arrangement of the program was:

- I. Soldiers' Chorus (Foust)
- II. Grouned
 - (a) Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming E. Foster
 - (b) Jealous With the Light Brown Hair S. Foster
 - (c) O Susanna S. Foster
- III.
 - (a) The Dancers (Etudiant-in) arr) Lacombe
 - (b) Hope Carol Elgar
 - (c) Love's Greeting (Student) S. Foster
- IV.
 - (a) Amour! S. Foster
- V.
 - (a) Irish Love Song
 - (b) Dance and Sing (Carmena) Wilson
 - (c) Waltz (arr.) Wilson
 - (d) In the Time of Roses Reichardt
- VI.
 - (a) Send Out Thy Light Grouned
 - (b) Chorus Club

After the program an informal reception was given by the club with Mr. and Mrs. Gatwood as honor guests.

CLAXTON DISCUSSES

(Continued from Page One)

spent on other work. Printing space would also be saved, instead of the twenty-four volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica there would be only twenty.

With minimum graph sheets the students followed while Dr. Claxton pronounced the key or alphabet and read translations from national rhymes, jingles, and the Bible.

BETHEL DEBATES

(Continued from Page One)

thirds majority vote, override any decision of the Supreme court declaring a law unconstitutional."

This event will mark the second meeting of the participating schools in debate this year. A similar debate was held at the McKenzie school earlier in the season.

The debate will be held at Bethel High School, Adams, Tennessee. It is the first of a series of debates to be held in high schools throughout the region.

FURLONG INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

Guerre, the Italian Service Ribbon, and the Arabian War of Independence Medal.

Following the program an informal reception was held. Mr. Italy's. She wants room for expansion and sees in the probable rise of Russia a menace which must be removed. She wishes to extend her boundaries and thus extend the visionary lines further and further, and thus lessen possible damage to the Empire. The United States.

BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS
Field Seeds

YOU who KNOW Values . . .

WILL BUY YOUR WHOLE OUTFIT AT

PUSHIN'S Department Store

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

McNeal & Edwards Co.
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. PHONE 806
QUALITY AND SERVICE

CLARKSVILLE'S 100% HOME OWNED STORE
We Have the Kind of Merchandise You Want

M. L. CROSS COMPANY

Society Brand Clothing
MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Exchanges Placed In
Library

The college publications received in exchange by the All State have been placed in the library so as to be accessible to the entire student body.

The college newspapers are not only interesting reading, but they are instructive as well. Through them one way learn of life at other institutions, thereby finding hints that might lead to the improvement of life at our own college.

in her policy of absolute avoidance of wars of conquest, offered no hindrance to Japan and so she will also be vindicated and honored in her present cause."

When the Colonel was asked about the "greatest" thing he had ever done, he winced and agreed to answer if the question would be changed to the most difficult and most interesting.

"It was an expedition through the heart of Sierra del Pungo. I was the first American to set foot upon the island and the same people that I ever saw parts of the island. The journey was hard as we waded in icy streams for half a day at a time, and we were all killed by the bugs. Sometimes a horse would sink in a bog and would have to be completely unloaded before it could regain firm ground. The journey was made by me and some of my primitive natives of that island, the same people that Darwin classed as the least intelligent of all the human races. Speech was very difficult. I tried pictures, but they did not get the meaning of their language and made motions to get a few verbs, but at the most it was a very unsatisfactory method of communication."

"BUILD A HOME FIRST"

BASS & CO.

Incorporated
Most Complete LINE of
BUILDING MATERIAL
In the South

A. C. O. DRUG CO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS

DICKSON-SADLER

COMPANY

Druggists

Telephone 88

BOOKS MUSIC

I. H. C. FARM IMPLEMENTS

PERKINS & MILLER

Phone 19