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McReynolds, Miller Head Boosters Association



ROBERT L. McREYNOLDS



JACK MILLER

Pictured above are two Clarksville men who have done much for Austin Peay Normal School. They are president and vice-president of the A. P. N. S. Boosters. Mr. Jack Miller, local farm implement and supply man, became interested in the college when he was president of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. Under his administration a mass meeting was held in the central bowl on the campus with speeches and fireworks which aroused much interest on the part of Clarksville people. Mr. Miller sees in the college a valuable asset to this community, not only from a cold business standpoint—the money which the school brings into the community but from the fact that youth of this community, who would be un-

able otherwise can get a college education. He says that he believes the Austin Peay is as good a college in its class as there is anywhere, and in closing Mr. Miller said, "Boys do all the work, though. I've only scented things a bit." He predicts a greater support for the school by the townspeople in the spring quarter of 1939, and a fourth year in 1941, no addition was made to the institution's possibilities.

Mr. Robert L. McReynolds, local attorney, attended college on our campus when these buildings housed Southwestern Presbyterian University and after Southwestern moved to Memphis in 1922 quite naturally he hated to see the hallowed halls of his alma mater go to ruin because of disuse. In 1927 when Mr. McReynolds was a member of the Tennessee legislature he and Mr. Howard L. Savage, the other representative from Montgomery County, introduced and secured the passage of a bill creating Austin Peay Normal School. From that time until 1939 when he was largely responsible for the addition of the third year to APNS, he was interested in athletics, having been an active athlete at S. P. U.

When the state requirements for elementary school teachers were raised, Mr. McReynolds promptly began to interest the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce in the addition of third year work and not only drew up the bill but went to Nashville and lobbied for its passage in the legislature. It was Bob McReynolds and Jack Miller who saw to it that Austin Peay got the much needed increase for its board. Mr. McReynolds realized the value which the new army now under construction would be to the school and it was largely on his advice that the city and county purchased the tract of land just north of the campus. Currently he's saying, "I still think the city ought to build a stadium over there."

Appropriations Asked, 4th Year To Be Added

In the appropriation bill presented to the state legislature Tuesday, the Austin Peay Normal School funds remained at the original sum of \$50,000. However, there is still hope that this can be increased.

The Austin Peay Normal School stands at the crossroads of its destiny. Two years ago the state legislature gave it the signal to go forward in extending its two years of preparation for teachers to a four-year curriculum the fourth year not to be added before 1941.

In the spring of 1938 the Normal offered its first third year courses and by the fall of 1939 was offering a full third-year curriculum for the preparation of teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee. The real need of a curriculum beyond the first two years is evidenced by the fact that for the school year of 1939-40 alone there were an average of ninety-six third-year students who enrolled for each of the four quarters.

Although the legislature of two years ago authorized a third-year in the spring quarter of 1938, and a fourth year in 1941, no addition was made to the appropriation allowed the Normal. It is for this reason that the present legislature is being asked to increase the appropriation from \$50,000 to \$80,000 and provide building funds to the amount of \$100,000 to build and equip a much needed gymnasium, a connecting building between Stewart Hall and College Building, and \$20,000 for the purchase of new land, west of the campus.

These requests have been filed with the State Board of Education and with the legislative committee of the Tennessee Education Association and it is to be hoped that they will appear without substantial change in the appropriation bill which Governor Cooper sends to the legislature this week.

The administration has announced that the spring term will see the offering of fourth year work whether or not additional appropriations are granted to the school.

Student Home-Craft Project Launched

Twenty-three new names have been added to the roll of A. P. N. since Christmas. These students are to be assigned work on the cottage which is being built through bonds of the State Board of Education.

These twenty-three young people will make the furnishings for the cottage—upholstery, mattresses, curtains, beds, chairs etc. They will also take care of the poultry, garden, shrubs, flowers and orchard under the direction of Mr. Phillips. Canning, preserving, dairying and leather tooling will be additional activities of the group.

Besides their activities in connection with the cottage these students will study English, government, clothing, and home management.

The following are those engaged in the new homecraft student project: Roseline Jones, Bonnie Lynn, Mary McCraw, Lucille Mize, Mary Frances Morrow, Claudine O'Gulin, Melba Park, Ann Braden, Ruth Carol, Adra Ellis, Jewell Ford, Mary Harris, Norma Holt, Grace Shelton, Louise Shearer, Wilmy Wyatt, Mary Tom Boyd, Sybil Keith, Helen Sadler, Elizabeth Butler and Lois M. Sisco.

Schedule Issued For Chapel Programs

Beginning Wednesday, January 8, chapel programs will be shared by the administration, the student body, and the music department. Mondays have been given over to the administration and outside speakers, Wednesdays to clubs, groups, and individuals of the student body. Prizes for group singing under the direction of Mr. Hague.

A Chapel Program Committee composed of faculty members and presidents of the different classes, was appointed last week by Dean Harvill. The membership: F. C. Woodward, chairman, C. H. Gilmore, Halbert Harvill, Miss Lucy Howard, Joe Sprinks, Bob Batson, and Bob Buchanan.

The following student programs have been scheduled for the Winter and Spring Quarters.

January 8, Bob Batson, "Our Flag," sponsored by the history department; January 15, Junior Class, sponsored by C. H. Gilmore and Miss Lucy; January 22, Kappa Club, sponsored by Miss Virginia Keen; January 29, Sophomore Class, sponsored by Harry Law and Mrs. Garnett Ladd; February 5, Future Teachers of America, sponsored by V. C. Moffitt, C. H. Gilmore, and Miss Anna L. McCorkle; February 12, Freshman Class, sponsored by Miss Annie M. Huff; February 19, Beta Club, sponsored by Miss Tanner; February 26, Student Christian Union, sponsored by Miss Margaret M. Keen; March 5, more; March 5, A. P. C. Club, sponsored by Jack Price; March 12, All-State, sponsored by Miss Annie Laurie Huff and F. G. Woodward.

Kappas Entertain With New Years Eve Dance

"Ring out the old year, ring in the new" was the theme of the new year's dance given by the Kappa Club for all A. P. N. S. students with dances from 8:30 to 12:30. The event in hall of the girls' dormitory was resplendent with red and white streamers arranged effectively around the windows and entrance.

The girls gave the boys one last whirl as the last hours of Leap Year twirled away, and the festivities ended in a gay note with the serving of ice cream and cookies with noise-makers and serpentine. The revelers wound up with the traditional singing of "Auld Lang Syne" as the New Year was rung in.

As We Go To Press

The Alpha Club has challenged the Kappa Club to a basketball game to be played in the college gym some time soon. The presidents of the two clubs, Martha Lane Freedle (Alpha) and Jean Reynolds (Kappa) are both confident of victory.

Two plays have been promised the student body by Mr. Hague, who told of two casts who are training themselves for try-outs before him in preparation for chapel performances soon. Dr. Claxton and Dean Harvill were in Nashville last week attending the School Officer Association and the Representative Assembly of the Tennessee Educators, at which they represented the faculty of the college.

Moonlight On The River

Moonlight on the river, Shadows come and go, Silver sheens agiver, Dreams of long ago. Autumn leaves are falling, Whisper soft and low—I can hear the river calling With its incessant flow.

—B. H.

College Women's Club Elects Officers For 1941

The College Women's Club met Tuesday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Spafford, who also presided, in the absence of Miss Buchanan, who is on a leave of absence from the College. The program was given by Mrs. Hubell Phillips, who reviewed Rollo Brown's book "Travel By Train", in which he mentions several visits to Clarksville as a guest of the College. New officers of the club were elected to take office in September, when the club year begins: Mrs. L. L. Fleming, president; Miss Anna L. McCorkle, vice-president; Mrs. Guy L. Hague, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Keen, secretary.

After Tomorrow

I saw the silver wing of a transport catch the sun
And send a dazzling reflection to the earth.
When I could look again there was only the distant dome
Of moters deep in a cloud.
I fell to wondering of the people beyond the horizon
Who would see it emerge.
You were like that.
Suddenly I was blinded by you.
Before my eyes had become accustomed to such a light,
You were gone.
After tomorrow I would like to talk to the people who
Will see you emerge.

—B. W. O.

Winter Enrollment	
BOYS	
Freshmen	59
Sophomores	59
Juniors	19
Total	137
GIRLS	
Freshmen	94
Sophomores	79
Juniors	42
Total	295
Special	1
Total Enrollment	344

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OPEN LETTER TO THE LEGISLA-
TURE BY WAY OF PRESIDENT
CLAXTON

Dear Dr. Claxton:

Maybe you are not acquainted with the fact that this is the era of the automobile. The day of the horse has passed. An automobile is an expensive piece of mechanism contacting the ground at four points, commonly called wheels. These four wheels are intended to roll smoothly along over comparatively smooth roads.

Roads are the main topic of this letter. Dr. Claxton, have you ever driven your car through the various roads of the campus? If so, you must know of the terrible run-down condition of these roads. No doubt you know of the deep holes stretching across both ends of the drive before the Stewart and Castle Buildings. You realize that the road leading to Calvin Hall is just an alley—and a very poor alley at that. The road in front of Myra Harned Hall is in a fair condition but the entrance should have some repair work done.

It has been called to our attention that visitors judge the school by the amount of paper and trash scattered about the campus. In my opinion, the school is judged just as much by its roads. Judged on this basis, the Austin Peay Normal School is found sadly wanting.

Couldn't you arrange in some way to have some of the NYA boys not employed in any other manner do some repair work on our long neglected roads? At least some of the deep holes could be filled. This improvement would certainly improve the appearance of the campus and the tempers of the drivers of the automobiles.

THE EDITOR.

"What fo' you decide to name yo' baby 'Electricity, Mose'?"

"Well, mah name am Mose, and my wife's name an Dinah, and if Dinah Mose don't make electricity, what does they make?"

Dance Night At Harned Hall

New Girl—Will you follow me on Selp?

Old timer—Yes, I'll be glad too if someone doesn't break before I get a chance! You need never fear getting stuck with him and he'll always be nice to you."

"Follow me on Price?"—Well... No, I don't think I will. He's never broken on me. He's a very good dancer and I've broken on him but he dances only with a few of the elite."

"How about the tall boy?"—"You mean 'Mac'?" Oh, yes—you'll like him. You'll enjoy dancing with Thompson, Robertson, Sears and Garner, too."

"Oh, look—I love the way that Gray boy dances, do you suppose I could follow him?"—"Yes, I feel sure you can. He's easy to follow and you'll avoid dancing with him."

"Have you ever danced with the Greek?" You haven't! Then you must by all means! I'll introduce you. He's the best all round man on the campus."

"Those little boys? Oh, you mean Elliott and Overall. They both dance beautifully but Tiny is sometimes a little choosy about whom he dances with."

"Jitter-bug" Jobe—Sure, you can follow him—He's a smooth dancer."

"Look, who's that boy going in circles?" "Oh, that's Hite—He's fun if you don't get drunk easily."

"What about Perry Chaffin and Frost Creek?" They're awfully nice—Good dancers, too."

"I think we have a grand bunch of boys. If it weren't for their coming over and letting us 'awful dancers' dance with them many of us wouldn't even be 'awful dancers'!"

Our thanks to the anonymous author of the above slice of dorm life. Contributions are always welcome.

Ye Eds..

Glimmers Of Glamour

Santa Claus must have had an extra trailer this year—look at all the new clothes seen around the campus. FRANCES PORTER started the New Year (and the cold weather) off with a bang with a red and white sweater (and just to let us know that she doesn't have cold feet) she says she has a pair of purple catfish to match!

How dry like 'dem golden slippers', MARY MCKEE's wearing? She says they keep her off the rain and FROST, tch, tch, tch.

Such a collection of jewelry! (Why, you can't find a thing at the 10c stores now.) With deepest apologies to those concerned... that Santa Claus way up in Akron was certainly wonderful to bring CONNIE that sweetheart bracelet... and MISS TANNER's pearl necklace actually made the Spanish class forget to translate three sentences ahead of her (ask JOE VAUGHAN what he made that day). But the most enticing thing yet is BETSY'S "Joseph Jacob, Buddha!"—in case you want to make a wish on him, just say "Boo-waa" for short.

Clothes make the man," said BOB

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Book Review

Kitty Foyle

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Talked of, discussed and criticized both favorably and unfavorably, Kitty Foyle has possibly aroused more interest than any novel since *Gone With the Wind*. It is a moving, powerful story of a girl from the wrong side of the railroad tracks and her struggle with a convention stronger than she. "Could a man have written it?" is the question women ask each other on looking it. For the book shows an insight into the feelings and emotions of a woman's heart that would be difficult for a man to capture. And the almost unanimous answer is "No!" And they, lacking a more plausible solution, have jumped to the conclusion that it was written by a friend of Morley's and submitted it in his name for the benefit of the push-off his name could give any girl.

Kitty Foyle has come to be the universal symbol of a type of working girl known as the "white-collar girl." She is a society-struck daughter of a poor Irish family whose father was a drunken, lovable reprobate with the traditional Irishman's love for horses. She meets Wyn, the recklessly rich heir of a family of social upper-crust, and takes a job as his secretary. Their association together is constantly shadowed by their irreconcilable social positions of which both are kept acutely conscious by his family. Their romance and her philosophizing about its unavoidable ultimate downfall form the warp and woof of the tale.

To some of its readers, Kitty's almost brutal frankness seems wicked and sacrilegious, yet one cannot read it without being struck by the beauty of her attitude and the serenity of her acceptance of the impossible. It is full of lines so intensely quotable as to be almost unforgettable.

SYKES the day he wore a scarlet red shirt and an ever-green tie... oh well, he looked all right, didn't he girls? ? ? We see UTTERBACK is still flatterer that physique with a soft pastel shade of orange. (Well, that's one way to let the cars get out of the way before he hits them—sounds like it's backward, doesn't it?)

ANN WARDEN has a fine idea in harnizing her makeup with her clothes. One day Ann wears a red dress with red lipstick, the next a purple with purple, then an orange with orange... wonder what she does when she wears a black dress?

The girls are putting in an awful complaint about the boys not shaving... well-shem-beards do look pretty

Raging Rats Con- quer Corny Cats

The monstrous Hish Hall Rats launched the boys' intramural basketball program Thursday night January 9 when they defeated the Calvin Hall Cats. Outstanding for the Rats were Russell, Gupien, and Denning. They hawked the ball as any rat would a piece of cheese. The lineup follows: Rats: Iann (2), Durham, Gupien (7), Russell (5), Denning (5); Cats: Spirakids (4), Selp (4), Harper (3), Garner (3), Harvey (3), Suls, Rats: Flowers (1), Cate, Robertson (2).

bad! "A hint to the wife is sufficient!"

Didn't that striped strip of BILLY REESSE's make your eyes hurt? Sulted him though, didn't it.

ELIZABETH RILEY almost made us dare to think of Spring in her bright pink corduroy dress and blue buttons.

and JOHN CHAFFIN looked like he'd just dropped (or been kicked) out of the blue sky, with his new blue coat. But you have a hard time seeing it—his girl gave him a key chain for Christmas, and he's already worn out three fingers with it!

These new candy-striped blouses are mighty pretty—like the ones MARY HARRISON and JEAN and NATALIE have—get it terribly annoying to have to look at them about 11-30 and know Dean Harvill's going to be in another hour before you can even smell a sandwich.

We've glimpsed quite a few nifty-looking suits around the campus which we hope suit everybody—at least, we know BOB likes that bright green corduroy ANNE SMITH's been wearing lately. The black and white checked one of ANNE HARRIS is PERRY (oops, the word is very) cute!

Sing a song of six-pence.

A pocket full of rye—

The bottle must have busted.

Customer—"I thought I saw soup on the menu."

Waiter—"There was some, but I wiped it off."

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Pictured standing from left to right in back row are Dayton Ward, forward; Richard Head, center; Harry Bracey, center; James Harper, guard; Marshall Toombs, guard. Kneeling in front row are Frost Greek, forward; Alvin Elliott, guard; Willard Blackburn, guard; Reedy Sears, forward; Ed Rutledge, guard. Players not pictured above are Terrell McWhirter, center; Ed Lowe, guard; and John (Ick) Curley, forward.

Sportogs

Buchanan-Fort

This humble pair of scribes is of the opinion that the Governors' opponents from here out will pay dearly for the defeat that our gladiators suffered at the hands of Peerless, Tennessee and Western, Union, the preseason favorite to cap the Mississippi Valley Conference crown, has already felt the results of the Governors' reactions to defeat. An occasional defeat is good for the fighting spirit of a team that has the "stuff," and have we got it? There seems to be an attitude of "What does it matter who scores just so somebody does?" That's the spirit, fellows. Keep it going.

The addition of Ed Lowe and "Ick" Curley, Father Ryan stars of last year, should strengthen the team considerably.

The boys' intramural program was launched when the "Rats" chased the "Cats" Wednesday night. Both teams looked good. The "Cats" are sure to improve considerably with more conditioning. Probably the weakest team in the league will be the "Annexes," who have only a dearth of material to draw from.

Through the S. T. C. game the Governors have scored 224 points for an average of 36 per game. They have limited the opposition to 264 points or 29 1/3 per game. These figures indicate good defensive play. The offense is sure to improve as the season progresses. "Country" Ward is leading the scoring parade with 84 points. "Pappy" Toombs is second with 66, Reedy Sears isn't far behind with 59 points.

6 Wins—3 Defeats

Record of Austin Peay Basketeers

The basketball season is under way! To date the rampaging Governors have won five and lost two. On Wednesday night, December 18, they humbled the Burk Terrors of Nashville, looking very impressive in their local debut, to the score of 44 to 29. Starting for the Governors were: Forwards, Sears (12), Ward (12); Center, Bracey (2); Guards, Toombs (12), Blackburn (6); Subs, Greek.

Thursday night, December 26, they made it twenty-four in succession when the Austin Peay cagers trounced the Dickson Lions 24 to 16, with the entire squad seeing service. Ward was outstanding for the Governors.

Governors Meet

Cumberland Tonight

Tonight the Normal cagers meet the strong Cumberland University team of Lebanon on the local floor in a game that promises to be a humdinger. The Bulldogs are rated among the best in the Smoky Mountain Conference this year. The last time the two teams met, in 1938, the Governors were victorious. Cumberland has almost the same team this year with the advantage of three years' experience. The present Normal combine rates about on a par with the '39 outfit. Consequently this game should be a toss up. LET'S ALL COME OUT TONIGHT AND SUPPORT APN IN A BIG WAY!

Toombs (7), Blackburn (5); Subs, Greek (4), Rutledge.

Monday night, December 30, marked the Governors' second consecutive defeat as the strong University of Tennessee Volunteers who are expected to win Southeastern Conference honors noosed the local boys out 31 to 23 on the Vols hardwood. For the Governors the lineup consisted of Ward (4), Sears (7), Bracey (5), Toombs (7), Blackburn.

The Governors came back scrapping on the third of January to start the new year off right and thrashed the Western Kentucky Frosh to the tune of 41 to 24 on the local court. Starting the game for the Governors were Ward (13), Sears (12), Toombs (6), Blackburn (1), Greek. Substitutes were Bracey (9), Rutledge and Elliott.

As Coach Brown experimented with the reserves, the Governors won their fourth game of the season when they defeated the General Shoe Company of Nashville on the local floor January 4, 35 to 34. APNers seeing service were Ward (7), Sears (1), Bracey (7), Blackburn (7), Toombs (7), Elliott (6), Head and Baggett.

The Normal netmen were again invincible Wednesday night, January 8, as they trampled Union University of Jackson 39 to 38 in the local gym. Terrell McWhirter made his debut as a backster and turned in a fine game as did the entire squad. The Austin Peay lineup follows: Ward (9), Sears (8), McWhirter (2), Toombs (13), Blackburn (6), Subs: Rutledge (1), Baggett, and Bracey.

The Governors met defeat for the third time this season, Saturday afternoon January 11, when the Western Frosh eked out a narrow 30 to 28 victory on the Western hardwood at Bowling Green. The lineup and individual scores for the Normal follows: Ward (7), Sears (5), McWhirter, Toombs (11), Blackburn. Sub, Bracey (5).

The APN Cagers rang up their sixth win of the season Tuesday night, January 14, when they defeated State Teachers College of Murfreesboro, 40 to 26 on the "Blue Raiders" floor. The Governors held the lead from the start and were never in danger. The APN lineup and scoring follows: Ward (16), Sears (2), Bracey (7), Toombs, Blackburn (10); Substitutions, Greek (5).

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Luvie, Hezzie - Mae

Deer Bobbie:

Honey for why ain't you writ to me sense the holidays? I have shore ben leasum except for Ezra Simms and he has ben over to set mo'every nite sense you left. Natchery he ain't as haum as you but as maw see he is a male critter and I don't want to bust yore ego on nuthin' but after all that is manly what counts. Now bob don't git maid I didn't mean that. I didn't never luv Ezra as much as I do you on account of he ain't as educated and progressive as you even if he is a man. I ben meanin to ask you what it is that student participation up at Awsten Peay about do it mean rain like in Wildroot Almanac or rain like a king do. If them studentz is gonna kook any more damp days then you forgit to ware your osh-shoes becuz whin you left here you wuz fluey enuf from setting around in thin windy buildings.

Bob, I have shore enjoyed that there book you give me Christmas. Books is so cultured. That Webster was all right. I've don got to the H's and by the time I finish I'll be plum educated. That is another reason that Ezra couldn't take yore place in my hart. He ain't thoughtful like you. He just give me a ole baitchut. He don't know what gurls like me like like you do.

Yore maw sed fer me to tell you that the pond had dun from the haws and is about to thirst to death. She won't chop no hole in it becuz people is paying a dime to skate on it and if the cold don't slacken up she kin make more that way than frum haws. I think it's sorta inhuman myself her causing all that noomness and lettin thin pore critters die too but it ain't nun of my bizness I gess. I'll rite agin whin I git to the

Dope On The Dopes

by marihuana

Well we see that despite several New Year's Resolutions (and a few other things people always forget to remember) the campus scenery is still very much the same. ANDERSON and ELLIOTT are still gaga eyed, and MCKEE and her GREEK seem to be hitting it off. We've also noticed WOOLCOTT and ABBY around warming up a couple of radiators.

Say, what's this we hear about FLEMING and BROWN CHADWICK, JR.? We've noticed him helping her dispose of those candy bars in 11:30 History Class. (who doesn't?)

And didja see Jimmy M. at the New Year's Dance? Oh well boys we can't all be (dumb) bells of the ball!

Seen here and there: CONNIE and J. STEVENSON at Eagle Court, CONNIE and J. STEVENSON in Nashville, CONNIE and J. STEVENSON—look, we're in a rut—who did I say was in the rut?

Knighthood is still in flower "around here—didn't you just see a NUTT carrying MISS FERGUSON'S books to English? (The days of shivery haven't passed either—20 degrees below in Chapel.)

In this SPAFFORD-PICKERING affair budding into a beautiful friendship? Or has somebody seen D. HANERLINE around?

Klimax of that book. I can't wait to see how it ends up.

Luvie,
HEZZIE-MAE.

Know Yourself

Do you want to know what your fellow students really think you are? Then find in column 1 the adverb beginning with your first initial, in column 2 the adjective beginning with your second initial, and in column 3 the noun beginning with your third initial.—And there you are!

Abnormally
Brazenly
Communitically
Devilishly
Egotistically
Frenziedly
Goodly
Howlingly
Insanely
Jealously
Krautly
Loquaciously
Maniacally
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knights."

Connie P.—"Yes, this building is absolutely

without a flaw."

Martha H.—"Gosh, what does 'you

walk on?"

John B.: All my ancestors were

fishermen. I'm at the end of the line.

Raphael T.—I see—a worm.

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