

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 7, 1937

VOLUME 7

# SPRING QUARTER OPENS WITH THIRTY PER CENT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Records Show Largest Enrollment For School Year.  
Many Counties Represented; Few Students Lost.

The Spring Quarter at Austin Peay Normal School opened March 14, 1937, with the largest enrollment this school year. Records show an increase of 30 per cent compared with the enrollment of the Winter Quarter. In addition to this number, there are, at present, about twenty-five Saturday students.

Few students were lost this term. Several who lauded during our first two quarters returned, and among the new students are:

Leonard Allen, Mrs. Weems Bowen, Alice Bradford, Mrs. Clemmie Buttry, Marvin Cook, and Mary Cooksey, Dickson County; Frances Baggett, Robertson County; Jewell Beasley, Wilkes County; Robert B. Bissett, Madison County; and Clyde Whitson, Hickman County; Hazel Bell, Melba Day, and Alice Rahsby, Lewis County; Gertrude Berchert, Van Buren County; Lorraine Fuqua, and Mattie Pearl Warren, Humphreys County; Mildred Glenn and Clara F. Taylor, Montgomery County; Robbie Brewer, and Mrs. Bonessie Ray, Wayne County; Mollie Smothers, Benton County; and Frank J. Bryant, Guthrie, Ky.; Clemmie Bryant, Benton County; Helen Cantrell, Benton County; Winnie Fay Cottrun, Sumner County; Mary Ercil Davis, Lewis County; Sadie Mary Lewis, County; Nell Hackney, Robertson County; Mollie Horton, Dickson County; Mary Loggins, Montgomery County; Lewis Maiden, Benton County; Thelma McCracken, Humphreys County; Christine Moore, Maury County; Ira Beasley Puckett, Hickman County; Lucy Speckman, Maury County; Helen Stokes, Dickson County; Willard Ward, Benton County; Hilda Wierman, Benton County.

## S. C. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER

Nolen, Matlock and Wilson Are Elected; Committees Appointed.

At their last meeting of the Winter Quarter, March 14, the Student Christian Union elected the following officers for the Spring Quarter: Secretary-Treasurer, L. M. Nolen; Chairman of the Program Committee, Eleanor Matlock; Chairman of the Social Committee, Margaret Wilson; The president, Wilfred Chadwick, and the vice-president, Martin Miller, were elected last year for the entire year.

The program committee appointed by the chairman consists of Ruth Kennedy, Madolyn Rogers, and Beuna Coleman.

Plans to increase the membership and improve the programs were discussed during the business session. Margaret Wilson was appointed chairman of a committee whose duty was to present a plan for enlarging the S. C. U. membership. This committee includes Vivian Brewer, Beuna Coleman, and Jewel Heflin.

Each member of the Union was asked to personally invite and welcome all the new students to the Student Christian Union.

## NORMAL GRADUATE ELECTED QUEEN AT MURFRESBORO

Miss Ruth Link, 1936 Graduate, Is Elected Queen of Love And Beauty.

In a popularity contest last Spring the Sophomore class elected Ruth Link of Portland, Tennessee, Miss A. P. N. She is now a Junior at Murfreesboro State Teachers College. In a recent election there Miss Link was crowned the Queen of Love and Beauty.

We are honored to have her among our alumni, and equally glad that she has won for herself another title. She was always popular on our campus—outstanding in every activity.

## STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NASHVILLE

FOUR OF NORMAL'S OFFICIAL TEACHING FORCE TAKE PART IN PROGRAMS.

The regular annual meeting of the Tennessee State Teachers Association was held in Nashville on Friday, 25, 26, and 27. The meeting was one of the most successful ever held for the association, with over 5,000 attending.

Practically all of the faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School were present, and four of the school's official teaching force played an important part on the programs of the various sections. Miss Lucy addressed the mathematics division; Mrs. Bell the music group; Mr. Fite of the Demonstration School, presided over the curriculum section; Miss Post talked to the elementary section.

Among the outstanding features of the general program were the address by Herbert Agate, association editor, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, on Friday morning, the music by the Peabody ensemble, and the play by the teachers at the Hermitage Hotel on Friday night.

Since its beginning the Teachers Association has been growing rapidly, as can be seen from a comparison of the attendance during its first years—scarcely 150—and its present yearly attendance, which runs into thousands. The last meeting shows plainly the continued success which this organization is enjoying.

## Vesper Services

Vesper Services of March 14 were guest by Eugenia Bone. The guest of the evening was the Rev. J. P. Francis, Jr., of the St. Bethlehem Methodist Church, who spoke on "The Second Mile."

March 21, a student program was given, led by Carolyn Northcutt. Morelle Buntley read a paper on "Easter" and a story was read by J. P. Francis, Jr. at Hagewood, Eleanor Matlock, and Fernelle McCurdy read Easter poems.

## Dr. B. Braunstein Speaks On Peace

BRILLIANT LECTURER MOVES HIS AUDIENCE; ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

Speaking on the twentieth anniversary of America's entering the World War, Dr. Baruch Braunstein made a very interesting and instructive talk on the various peace organizations at work in this country and their activities to keep the United States out of future wars. Dr. Braunstein discussed at length the present European situation, concerning which he said that peace in Europe is hanging by a thread, in constant danger of being severed. The speaker made an appeal to the audience, which was composed of the students, and visitors from the town, to join some peace organization, or at least to exert all the influence which they have to keep the United States out of any future war beyond its boundaries. Following his address, Dr. Braunstein answered questions from an audience about the situation in Europe and what, in his opinion, can be done to improve it.

## Phil Claxton Speaks On Supreme Court To the Assembly

P. P. Claxton, Jr., twenty-two years old, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, former student of Austin Peay Normal School, and graduate of University of Tennessee and Princeton University, and now a graduate student in the Yale Law School, spoke Friday morning to the students in assembly on the question of the reform of the Supreme Court. He made a clear, cogent talk, the speaker presented the various suggestions and plans that had been offered to reform the court, and argued that the President's plan was sound and acceptable in those who had the best interests of the nation in mind.

Especially interesting was the speaker's analysis of the vague phrases of the Constitution and the history of their creative interpretation.

## Students To Learn Gardening Problems

FIRST-HAND WORK WITH PROBLEMS TO MAKE THEM MORE REAL.

The idea of the eight garden plots that have been opened on the Austin Normal campus is to make a few of the many garden problems more real to the students by working with them first-hand. The plots have been out in beds 6x30 feet. The work with them is of such a nature that the students may easily work them in class periods.

Some of the things that are learned by working with them are: the planning, fertilizing, and spraying of the plants. The problems of how, when, what kind, and how much of these are taken up, discussed, and worked out by the students. One of the principal uses of the plots is to furnish problems and material for the class to work out. The plants, first in the garden, are moved to the beds, and finally put out into the open plot to grow and develop.

While the plots are not extremely practical, they demonstrate the control of erosion, the control of insects, the use of humus, and the maintenance and actual building up of fertility of the ground.

## ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS COMPLETED AT A. P. N. LUNCHEON

James Gibbs, One of First Graduates, Is Elected President; Wyatt Shaw, Frances Childs Are Other Officers.

## NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS THE AFFIRMATIVE

Miss Matlock, Mr. Marochi Are Winners; Miss Hambaugh, Mr. Gupion Uphold Negative.

On Wednesday, March 31, a friendly debate took place between two of the debating teams of A. P. N. at the home of Miss Margaret Hambaugh. In the affirmative, the affirmative was upheld by Miss Hambaugh and Mr. Gupion, while Miss Matlock and Mr. Marochi upheld the negative. The negative was successful in a close decision, after which the club discussed various matters pertaining to the coming Interscholastic Literary League meeting.

## LITERARY LEAGUE MEET TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 9-10

CONTESTS ARE EXPECTED TO DRAW 200 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

The regular annual meet of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League for District III will be held at the Austin Peay Normal School on April 9 and 10 this year.

The contests this year are expected to draw some 200 high school students. Last year there were 120, representing schools whose total enrollment was about 5,000, and a corresponding increase, owing to the increase in interest in the contest, is expected for this year. Fourteen schools have already registered, and more are expected.

The contests include debating, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, one-act plays, and humorous and dramatic reading. Up to this year only one day has been required for the whole contest, but this year it will be necessary to give another day to debate, in order to have time for all the other divisions. Mr. Nicholson, Chairman of District III, has initiated a different plan for the debate contest, in which every team will be required to engage in an actual debate with another team on the opposing side. This method is expected to be much more interesting than the old system of allowing only the teams which reach the finals to debate.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MRS. BELL AND MISS BUCHANAN REVIEW BOOKS FOR GIRLS

Dormitory Clubs Hold Regular Meetings In Harned Hall.

The Dormitory Clubs met March 17, for their regular meetings. Mrs. Bell, sponsor of the Beta Club, reviewed "I Am the Fox," by Mrs. Winifred Van Etten, and Miss Buchanan, sponsor of the Delta Club, reviewed "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. The members of the Alpha and of the Omega clubs were invited to attend either meeting.

The Austin Peay Normal School Alumni Association completed its organization at the luncheon given for all alumni and faculty members of the school at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville during the regular annual meeting of the Tennessee State Teachers Association, on March 26.

Dean Harbert Harvill presided over the meeting, and the only speaker was Dr. Claxton. There were sixty-four alumni and faculty members present. Immediately following the meal offers for the organization were elected. James Gibbs, of Cheatham County, one of the first graduates of the Normal, and at present superintendent of schools in Nashville, was chosen president. The only other candidate was Mrs. Augusta Porch of Humphreys County. Wyatt Shaw, graduate of 1936, and at present principal of the Pleasant View elementary school, and Miss Frances Childs of Montgomery County, daughter of Hunter Childs of Clarksville, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, by acclamation. Mr. F. G. Woodward of the English department was elected faculty sponsor, also by acclamation.

Dr. Claxton addressed the group briefly on the desirability of having third-year students in the school in the spring, special, and summer quarters, and the association voted to inaugurate the new year with the weight of the organization behind this movement.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the association during the meeting of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers meeting in Nashville.

The paid membership list includes: Mrs. Queen Cowell Mrs. Allie L. Penick, and Hilda Wierman, of Benton County; Mary Addison, Clifford Davis, James Gibbs, Rachel Gibbs, Nellie Irene Hutton, and Wyatt Shaw, of Cheatham County; Louise Agers, of Davidson County; Lawrence Averette, Mrs. Lottie Weems Bowen, Agnes Hottel, Leslie Houston, Estelle Loggins, and Gladys Weems, of Dickson County; Ida Mabel Leathers, of Hickman County; Margaret Dollie Porch, Mrs. Katherine Stockard, and Mrs. Pearl Warden, of Humphreys County; Mrs. C. R. Huggins, of Madison County; Mrs. S. S. Sowell, of Maury County; N. L. Carney, and Marie Agnes Nicholson, of Montgomery County; Maxine Elliott, Grace Owens, (Continued on Page 3)

## BOYS ARE TAKEN INTO CHORUS CLUB

Many New Members Are Attending Meetings.

The Chorus Club of Austin Peay Normal School is glad to welcome many new members into its organization. Some of the boys are attending the meetings now and adding to the excellent value to the chorus. With the additional male voices, the chorus will be strengthened, and all parts of the music may be included in the songs.

The Messrs. Allen, Milder, Stevens, Fay, and Wade have joined the club. They can sing more boys in the chorus. The members of the club can sing to come out every Monday night at 7 o'clock.

## ALL STATE

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In the Spring a Young  
Man's Fancy Lightly  
Turns . . .

Spring, the season of the year in which new life springs up when the trees, the grass, the flowers, in fact, everything again comes to life, is here in all its glory. The birds, having come from their winter habitats, fill the air with their cheery notes, telling us to be happy. The trees, their winter's rest being complete, are again growing leaves, and are burning in blossom. The flowers, which have sprung up again, fill the air with their delicate, delicious fragrance. Mother Nature informs us in no uncertain terms that winter with its bleakness is over.

Go out, and go to the fresh, revivifying, rejuvenating air! Fill your lungs until they nearly burst, as you bask in the sunshine, fill your nostrils with the fragrance of the many blossoms, listen to the singing of the birds, and be happy!

## Counting Our Blessings

If we could appreciate what we have and not just take it for granted; if we could see what is worthwhile now and not pass it by and in a few years say—"If I'd only known."

Let us look around and see what we have to be proud of in our school. We're so close to it that it is difficult to see its advantages; yet, we can see that we have an illustrious president—Mr. Claxton. He brings us "well-thought-out, well organized, and well-worded talks," (quoting one of our wide-awake students) about three times a week. He is an extremely busy man, who, however, is never too busy to assist anyone in his problem or to do anything for him. Where could you find a faculty possessed of the spirit, enthusiasm, and understanding that Mr. Claxton possesses? We have a library unsurpassed by any school near its size, which brings us to an important example of our not ap-

preciating what we have. Some thoughtless student is cutting pages from our current magazine, either not realizing or not caring that the magazines cannot then be bound for future reference. The students who follow will need these. Not only in this but in everything, may we realize and appreciate and take care of our educational treasures.

## On Mathematics

"Recent Attacks on Mathematics." That was the subject of Dr. William D. Reeves, professor of mathematics at Columbia University Teachers' College, in an address at the Teachers Education Association meeting last week; and he said that the trouble is due to the unique methods of teachers. The trouble, really, is with the antique methods of teachers. The average teacher of mathematics in an American high school or college is a "knockout" mathematician, but a magnificent "dumbbell" beyond his or her subject. Whenever you find a teacher in any of the schools, teachers' colleges, or other colleges or universities who can make the important subject interesting, you find a discoverer qualified to share the privilege with Magellan and Columbus.

And yet there ought to be an intelligent mathematics teacher once in a while.

—Editorial in Nashville Tennessean, March 29, 1937.

## Bad Manners in Class

It is obvious to all thinking students in the school that something should be done about the way a few bad-mannered students behave during recitations. The indifferent attitude which they seem to take toward the studies and the bad manners which they assume toward their teachers is deplorable and most definitely not in keeping with the dignity of college students. And in all fairness, it must be said that this misconduct is confined for the most part to the male section of the student body. It seems to us—speaking for the majority of the disinterested students—that some definite and drastic step should be taken by the administration to put an end to such "carrying on."

DEMONSTRATION  
SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Lucy Mai Meriwether spoke before the Kiwanis Club Monday night. She is a member of the 4-H Club and has done splendid work. Miss Meriwether is competing for the chance to go to the State 4-H Club Camp at Columbia, which chance will be granted to the winner.

The Home Demonstration Club and the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the Farm Bureau Banquet Friday night. April 2. Two hundred and twenty-five places were reserved for members and their guests. Guest speakers at this banquet were Mr. J. F. Porter, president of the Farm Bureau, and Mr. John Goodman, Commissioner of Agriculture of Tennessee. Music was furnished by musicians from the Deatonville and Salem communities.

Mrs. Childs returned to school today after a week's illness. The Senior Class play, "The Youth," will be presented April 10.

Miss Grace Post made a delightful speech at the teachers' meeting in Nashville. She chose as her subject "Improved Methods in Classroom Work in the Intermediate Series."

The All State wishes to correct an error made in the last issue. Dr. Claxton's formula for producing words is  $x + y + z$  equals  $w$ , but  $xyxz$  equals  $w$ .

## Those Precious Legacies

By GIAN MAROCCHI.

A moving and poignant story that everyone should read in *Those Precious Legacies* by Gian Marocchi. It is a tale of plain country maiden, who, hampered by a pompous father and a light-hearted mother, is sent out to work, to fend for herself and meets with an unfortunate accident. Afterwards, when she is married, she is dismayed to find that she meets the man, and eventually they get married. However, their love is immediately blasted by her husband's shall we say—intolerance. But, over a

year later, they are again reunited for a short period, and then—but I fear that I cannot tell the rest of the story. You should read the book for yourself. You will find Hardy's style admirable and interesting, even to descriptive and analyzing passages. So clear are his presentations of the characters and of the motives underlying his actions, that you will clearly see them in your mind's eye. And so may I heartily recommend this excellent book for your consideration?

## GREEN HATE

LILLIAN FRANCES OWEN

A black cloud seemed to fall over the once peaceful town of Tucker when she heard of her son's marriage. John Tucker was her only child, and her love for him was more than evident. Because of this love, she was positive that this girl, Alice, was just what she needed to marry her son. Her Tucker did all he could to erase this idea, but Mrs. Tucker was determined. She once told her husband she never liked that girl, for she has taken my boy away from me.

Alice realized that Mrs. Tucker disliked her, and did all she could to make her love her. Finally, Alice gave the job up as useless, and gave all her time to her home and her husband.

For months all Mrs. Tucker heard was, "I hate that girl. My boy loves her more than he loves me. I wish she was dead."

One morning Mrs. Tucker seemed unusually nervous and fussy. It was the same old thing—her dislike for her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Tucker, being a very loving mother, could not understand why don't you forget all this nonsense. Get out with your anger and disgust and do something that some definite and drastic step should be taken by the administration to put an end to such "carrying on."

"No . . . I tell you . . . No . . . I shall never forget her from here! See . . . I hate her and I always shall. I hate her . . . my boy's wife. Come here, Alice. Tucker had slipped out the front door and was gone.

The old little man said, "Good morning, Madam; I have some beautiful ornaments here, and I would like to show them to you."

Mrs. Tucker looked at all the faces and seemed in a very pleasant mood until the man suggested that she buy some lace for her daughter. At the mention of Alice brought back her bad temper. She immediately began to drive the man from the house, calling him an intruder and an impostor. This change made the man furious and as he rushed from the house, he cried, "I curse you. I curse you! For seven generations as he is cursed from your door! Yes, yes, I curse you!"

When returning to the living room, Mrs. Tucker sat down in her chair to calm her nerves. To her surprise, if she said: "Imagine that! I have just been told that that queer creature . . . curse me. Why the very idea! That was that he said about his wife! Something about green hate in my veins."

As she sat there the wheels of her mind began to turn. There were sounds of motors and cars. Yes, big bugs! A big bug was nearer and nearer. It was coming closer and closer. It was biting her neck . . . a big green bug! Hate! Hate crawling! When Mrs. Tucker awoke that night, he found his wife lying unconscious on the living room floor. A doctor was

quickly summoned, but nothing could be done. Hour after hour Mrs. Tucker screamed out something about a big green bug and green hate crawling under her skin.

For days tongues wagged over backyard fences about poor Mrs. Tucker. They said, "Yes, they say she is really mad. She is always crying about some green bug. And they say she yells all the time about the green hate is crawling under her skin. That's what she gets for being so hateful to that poor girl, Alice."

Sometimes Mrs. Tucker would be calm for many hours, but there was always the fear of her going off again. During this time Alice was always near to help.

One morning Alice was left alone in the house with her mother. When the men had left the house, Mrs. Tucker seemed very serene. But there was great danger!

Alice softly walked into the room to see if her mother-in-law was still asleep. No, she was not. She was staring at her. Mrs. Tucker asked, "Who are you?" Alice gently replied, "I am your daughter, Alice. Don't you remember?"

Something clicked within Mrs. Tucker's brain. The corners of her mouth twitched as she said, "Oh, yes, I remember. You are my wife. Come here, Alice. Come close . . . closer . . . I want to kiss you."

Not knowing just what to do, Alice slowly walked over to the side of the bed and sat down.

A minute's silence, a mad laugh, a sudden jump, a bright beam, and then a thump on the floor. Green hate had found revenge.

Mrs. Tucker found the two bodies when he returned home. Alice lay strangled to death. Mrs. Tucker lay white against the snow white covers of the bed.

"You are the only woman I was held for the two women. Mrs. Tucker was heart-broken and softly whispered, "Oh, Mary, why did you do this to me? We are all unhappy. It was all imagination . . . you never had hate crawling under your skin."

Although John didn't realize it, he was dead, for Hate had ruled the life of Mary Tucker. All her life she had had a Hate for something, but now Hate had won out.

## Your Speech and Mine

Teachers must remember that one's education and culture are not the mind, are not judged by his ability to list facts, but by the avoidance of "sins," the correct use of pronouns, the use of the correct form of verb and subject in sentences. There are more important things to be learned than these, but these are obvious and so become the signs of culture and of fact. It is those who judge superficially.

## EXCHANGES

By Marguerite Hambaugh

The Ward-Bellmont Hyphen takes the prize this time for the most original exchange. A big shamrock shines greenly from the center of the front of a far-from-green school paper. The stunning idea is supported by the poems and articles to commemorate St. Patrick's Day.

The second is a very funny column called the Freshman Philosophy. It contains such excerpts as:

"I beg your pardon," said the convict as the Governor passed by his cell.

"Blue eyes gaze at mine—Vexation."

Soft hands clasped in mine—Pat-pat-pat.

The Fair hair brushing mine—Expectation.

Red lips close to mine—Temptation.

Lilts body close to mine—Aspiration.

Footsteps—Damnation."

The Tech Oracle in an editorial says: "The first is like the hour glass and their reading like sand, soon runs out and leaves no vestige of the truth. The second is like a sponge which contacts everything and returns it in the same and to their families. The third is like a jelly bag, allowing all that is pure to pass away, retaining only the refuse and the dregs. The fourth is like the slaves in the diamond mines, who, casting all that is worthless, obtain only pure goods."

The Tech Oracle also brings us this thought: "Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college commencement is one of the principal abuses. It is quoted from Arkansas Traveler. It is a move to 'abolish in one sweep the explicit nuisance, and make sense of graduation week.' It continues to criticize graduates as 'featuring grotesque introductions, bombastic and mediocre music.'"

It is true, The Oracle opines, if graduations are to be just mere forms that it is an absurd custom; but if commencement is planned in mean manner to graduates and to their families, then the Arkansas editor errs in the logic of his remarks." We, who will graduate in June, should think of it as a time when our commencement meant something.

## Life

A little stumbling in the dark. A little reaching after light. A slender thread of song to mark a trail-winded light in future flight.

A little flaming red. A fleeting sense of white re-learn. Contagious emotions, sparks swift day.

And then, perhaps, long, long peace.

By Mr. Bert, The Tech Oracle. To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

George MacDowell.

## The Chalk Line

What hand and brain went ever paired? What Alice conceived and dared?

What act proved all its thought had been?

What act felt the fleshly screen?

—Browning's "Last Ride Together"

## THE SET OF THE SOUL

One ship goes east, another west, By the selfsame winds that blow.

Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale, That determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of Fate.

As we voyage along through life.

Tis the set of the soul that decides our fate or fate. It is those who judge superficially.

—Riddell.



# AP Opens Baseball Season With Cumberland

## TERRORS MEET CUMBERLAND FRI.

PLAY FIRST GAME OF YEAR ON BULLDOGS' FIELD IN LEBANON.

Coach Brown and the rest of the Austin Peay Normal are looking forward to having the best baseball team in the history of the school.

Some twenty-five players have reported and have been knocking the ball around for about two weeks. Practice will be pushed along for the first game on Friday, the ninth, with Cumberland University on the Bulldog field in Lebanon.

Pitchers, as usual, are scarce. Sandifer, Hallums, and Gallaher are fighting for the mound position. Lewie Reding and Delton Smith have played a time to show which is best suited for the other half of the sparkling. Gallaher seems to be the man swinging the best bat and will start the first game as clean-up.

Only eight games have been scheduled. Brown is expected to arrange for several more. The games scheduled are: Cumberland University, four games; Western Kentucky, two games; Middle Tennessee Teachers' College, two games; and North-South-Spartan, two games. Those reporting for practice are: Gallaher, Murdock, D. Branson, C. Branson, Lorentzen, Reding, Hallums, Gannaway, Northington, Edwards, Stevens, Jackson, Ward, Sandifer, Mills, Deaton, Sexton, Nicholson, Guplin, Meriwether, Mills, and Manager "Red" Clay Hix.

## FOUR FOOTBALL BOYS PAY VISIT TO U. OF TENNESSEE

Mills, Sandifer, Sparks, and North-South-Spartan, four days at U. of T.

On Thursday, March 23, four Austin Peay Normal football boys, Mills, Sandifer, Ernest Mills, H. M. Sandifer, and Joe Sparks, went to Knoxville as guests of the University of Tennessee football squad. All the boys hope to enter the University when they graduate here.

Mr. Woodward (who had spoken for two hours): I shall not keep you much longer. I am afraid I have spoken at rather great length. There is no clock in the room, and I must apologize for not having a watch with me.

Bobby (you know, the Meri one): There's a calendar behind you.

The musician who invented swing went off to the moon.

The end of the Winter Quarter saw four football players, Cope, Perry, Baggett, and Harris, leave for P. N. Thurmond and Lee had quit at Christmas. All these boys will be back in September to carry the banner for the Red and White again.

Baseball practice is two weeks old. Many candidates are out for a position on the team. Prediction: Infield stronger, outfield stronger, catching better, pitching weaker than last year.

This is an old gag from last year, but it is true: Guplin at bat and runner on third base. Dean Harvill: "Guplin, bust the second law." Gorton: "What do you want me to do with the first one?"

Shortstop always takes a good man. Last year Zeke Clement handled it in fine fashion; now Buddy Kitcher is running wild in that position.

There is a second base battle between Cope, Branson and Hubie Edwards. Both are good performers. Last season it was handled by the fancy fielding, weak hitting "Barnyard" Puryear.

Doyle Branson, the other member of the Branson, Branson and Taylor combination, is stationed on the initial base. He replaced Pamphrough.

The great Caesar Corlew has given his hot corner to Lero Lee. Let's hope that he can fill it as the Caesar did.

## Introducing Mr. Dodge

The gentleman with the most resonant bass voice ever heard in the deepest eyes hidden behind horn rims, and the ever-present satchel in his hand, is John B. Dodge, of Montgomery County.

Mr. Dodge spent several years in Nashville before he came to Clarksville. Since his coming he has taught music of all varieties to the younger generation of the city and county. At present he teaches music to the grammar school children of Clarksville, in Howell elementary school, and directs an orchestra of youngsters.

Mr. Dodge has the unusual distinction of having taught people to play almost every musical instrument in modern use. He is most often seen with a guitar, to or from some musical gathering. His main interest in the Normal is English history.

Gone is the strong armed Paul Crockett, who looks good in anybody's ball club, and Willie Pegram, and that Adamson boy, who could pitch with both arms.

Hallums, Sandifer and Gallaher are the prospective pitchers. They all show plenty of promise.

"Charlotte" Gannaway, the former Southside and Richview star, looks best in the garden. He is a fancy fielder and can punish that horseshoe with the willow.

Bill Miles seems to have an edge on the catching chores left vacant by Frank Robertson. He is being given a hot race by Lewie Reding and Deaton.

The return of Willard Ward, veteran outfielder, will add both power and defense to the team.

Northington is a good utility man. He can play first base and the outfield. He is putting up a good fight at both places.

The season opens Friday, April 9, with a double-header at Lehighville, with Cumberland University. Both schools are bitter rivals, and a good game is assured.

Ernest Mills and Big Time Sexton, both outfielders are looking good afield and with the bat.

Red Clay Hix acts as manager of the team. As with all managers, his big job is chasing foul balls.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Gearbier, who coached the Big Sandy High School basketball teams during the past school year, has enrolled at Bethel College for the Spring Quarter.

Paul Crockett, who is teaching school in Benton County, plans to play baseball in the City League in Nashville during the summer.

Lloyd Kirk is at home with his parents in Holaday.

Neel Baugus is taking a Detail Engineering Course in a Memphis School.

Bervie Batley, who taught in the Benton County Schools during the past year, plans to spend the summer in Illinois.

Albert Seashier is a progressive insurance salesman.

Joe Young Law is operating a filling station in California.

Gene Bowan resigned his position as teacher in the Dickson County schools to accept a position in Detroit, Mich.

The following members of the 1934 class are teaching in the following schools: Gladys Weems, Cedar Hill; Lois Weems, McEwen; Herman DePriest, Hickman County; Catherine Nichols, Dickson County; Gordon Lovell, Davidson County.

Sybil Desson ('33), Dickson County; Madge Hagerwood ('32), Oak Grove; Mrs. Dorothy Nichols Thomas ('35), White Bluff.

The following members of the 1936 class are teaching: Lella Brown, Tidwell School in Dickson County; Iva Cathey, East Side; Alice Langford, East Side; Mamie Brown, Burns; Anna Goldwin, Bonanza; Annie Sullivan Bonanza; Alma Gillispie, Bonanza; Willie McMillan, Dickson.

"Josh, is it correct to say 'this ere' and 'that ere'?"

"Why, of course not, Ploughboy."

"Well, I don't care whether it is correct or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air."

## PROSPECTS FOR GOOD BASEBALL TEAM ARE BRIGHT IF THE PITCHERS IMPROVE

Sandifer, Gallaher, and Hallums Are Pitching Candidates; Gannaway Looks Good; Few Let-termen Return.

Prospects are bright for a winning baseball team at A. P. N. From the large-size squad Coach Brown should pick a strong combination. In practice a lack of hitting power is shown, but it should be developed later. With the bunch of high school stars, who have been assembled, and with a little coaching a fast combine is expected if the present crop of pitchers come through.

The most colorful of these players is Bill Gannaway, former Southside High School and Richview star. He is a fancy fielder and a good hitter.

Peay Gladys Weems, former Murdock, a fast, fancy shortstop; Lorentzen, third base, and Sandifer, a pitcher.

Clarksville High School has its representatives, the Branson twins, Hubie Edwards, and Mike Northington, a letter-man from last year's squad. All these boys are good ball players. Another C. H. N. graduate coming out is Bobby Meriwether. Rayburn Jackson, back from last year's

squad, is a product of Cedar Hill's fertile soil.

From Ashland City come Bill Hallums, Fred Guplin, back for another year, and Jack Nicholson. Hallums is expected to develop into one of the best pitchers on the squad.

Jim Glascock from Trenton, Ky., is a good prospect for pitcher.

Bill Miles hails from Erin and has played a lot of independent ball.

Columbus, Georgia, sends the big Ernest Mills.

Willard Ward, who is very familiar with the Normal diamond, hails from Camden.

Alfred Gallaher is the big tall pitcher from Waynesboro. Returning, returning for another year, and Deaton hails from Port Royal and McEwen, respectively.

Dave Sexton, a good outfield prospect, comes from Shelbyville.

If Coach Brown can find some men who can pitch the baseball as it should be pitched, he will play a lot of ball games.

## A TOURNAMENT IS BEING PLANNED FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

Courts Are in Good Shape; Not Much Is Known About Players.

Tennis balls and rackets are coming from everywhere. The tennis courts are dry enough and will soon be too dry. There hasn't been enough playing to tell just who's who in tennis yet, but a tournament is being contemplated by Coach Brown. A single tournament will be held first. A chart will be prepared and sets will be played in regular tournament fashion. A doubles elimination will come next. Each play will be given a chance to choose his partner. So be looking around for a partner.

ALUMNI (Continued from Page 1)

and Ruth Givens, of Robertson County; Grace Baskins, Lehighville; Scarborough, Ray Nelson, and Lute Woolton, of Stewart County.

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## WANT ADS

RATES: Fifty cents per insertion. plow to level off tennis court.

WANTED—Someone to cherish. Am disappointed in college life. Please get me a girl for spring time. V. W. Nicholson.

WANTED—Boxing lessons. Need capable instructor. Please apply at once. Frances Brown.

WANTED—Likeable young man. Must have well-founded merits. Lillian F. Owen. (Ed. Note: See Merritt B.)

WANTED—Map of county. Am fond of Wading. Need to know location of suitable creek. M. Horton.

WANTED—Peto W. back in school. Miss her so much. Ned Kelly and Lowe Reding.

Proceeds go to fund for buying

WANTED—Handbook for learning to fascinate women. Wish to attain H. Sandifer's success. Grayford Nutt.

FOR SALE OR HIRE—Jesse Wright. Has been an excellent stooge. Good housemaid. See Spiceland.

NOTICE—Spring is here. From now on I will appear on tennis courts in the County. Courtesy of A. P. N. S. Scenic Bureau.

NOTICE—I will take on all come in tennis. Bet one dollar a set I will win. See Dave S.

NOTICE—Need a workman for farm. Must be a good plowboy. See J. Elliott.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION GIVES AN EASTER PARTY

Coyle Branson Wins Easter Bonnet Contest; Refreshments Served.

Members of the Student Christian Union and their guests were entertained at an Easter party Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Pate White, chairman of the social committee, will welcome. Chadwick, president, were in charge of the games and contests.

All the entertainments carried out the idea of Easter. Especially interesting was the Easter bonnet contest in which one was given the material from which to make an Easter bonnet. Among the original and amusing creations, Coyle Branson was selected by the judges, Miss Lacy, Miss Tanner, and Mrs. Bell, as the wearer of the most beautiful Easter bonnet and presented with the prize.

Easter eggs, sandwiches, and cold drinks were served after the games.

## FROM AN OLD CATALOG

"Stewart College is situated in Clarksville, Montgomery County, Tennessee, a town in many respects peculiar to itself. It being the third in the State, proverbial for its commercial energy, wealth, high-toned morality, and Christian population. No place in the South can compare with it in point of health. It is unequalled for its drainage, and proverbial for its elevated situation, and the variegated scenery of the banks of the Cumberland."

"The College Building is located in a beautiful grove of native forest trees near the limits of the corporation, on a gently elevated, but commanding position, well calculated to attract the eye, and improve the taste, and so remote from the business part of the town as to be well adapted to quietude and study. The edifice is one of the most stately, elegant, spacious, and imposing in our country, built in the Elizabethan style of architecture, a fine model of a well-constructed building, as may be seen from the engraving on the first page of this catalog. It has been completed at an expense of thirty-two thousand dollars. The rooms are large, lofty, well ventilated, and well finished."

"These paragraphs are quoted from the catalog of Stewart College, 1853. Stewart College had recently succeeded the Masonic College, which had itself recently succeeded and incorporated the Male Academy, which was established here in 1837, one hundred years ago. Students of Austin Peay Normal School recognize the "College Building" as our Castle Building, and will agree with the catalog as to the character of Clarksville, the beauty of the scenery, and of the campus, which is still "well adapted to quietude and study."

Many teachers of rural elementary schools who return for the Special Quarter beginning on April 24 will be interested in the curriculum course to be offered by President Clayton C. Harney, Jr., Principal of the Demonstration School.

Education 241, Elementary Rural School Curriculum— a. Modifications of rural school curriculum determined by vocational, social, and cultural needs of rural people, the out-of-school experiences of rural children, and the limitations of rural school organization and equipment. Original inquiry supplemented by textbooks and lectures; comparison with some of the better State courses of study. 6 weeks, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. (15) credits.

b. The use of adopted textbooks, basal and supplementary, in rural schools. Based on the program for Elementary Teachers in the

Well, there is old money back again, full of everyone's business but his own. Someone, bless his kind heart, has left the door wide open and we have been saved keyhole-squinting. Through this wide opening we have seen sure signs of spring as reflected by the young gentlemen's actions lately. Ah, met that brings to mind the proverbial "in the spring a young man's fancy" But enough of wandering—as, the ex-Mrs. Hamlet would say—more matter and less art."

We went to the library the other evening and there heard conversation as follows, all addressed to us, too.

Sexton said: "She is the most beautiful girl I have ever known. I think I shall marry her."

And then Hagwood said: "Sexton is the only one in the world for me since I have been here."

And Sexton added: "It was a case of love at first sight." (Ed. Note: Yeah, after seven months.)

So he ended with: "I just adore him, he gave me my skunk-fur coat."

And so we are still in a daze. Maybe we're crazy—yeah, maybe.

Stooge is stepping out now and he, lucky boy, is paying court to Miss Collins.

Brewer is another lad that has turned Greenwoodward for the finer things. Miss McCurdy told us—maybe it was Miss McCurdy, we were not supposed to tell it to.

Frances Brown may have to don boxing gloves in self-defense, for her heart-beat has taken to pugilism.

Use of the State Adopted Textbooks, 6 weeks, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. (15) credits.

## KAMPUS KOMICS

Lulu: I wasn't going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, nor twenty, but here I am, steady now, or you'll be backing into something.

Poyner: I'm in an awful fix. Burnett: What's the matter?

Poyner: I lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find 'em.

Loro (to customer): I have fried tongue, stewed kidney, calf's liver, scrambled brains, etc. Customer: Don't tell me your troubles, my man, I want a bowl of soup.

Gannaway: What has eighteen legs and catches flies?

Hallam: I don't know, What?

Gannaway: A baseball team.

Nancy: You remind me of the

Joe: Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?

Nancy: Nope, just because you make me sick.

L. Frances: Are you doing anything for that cold?

Sandifer: Sure; I sneeze whenever it wants me to.

Hulie: I suppose you dance, too.

Hagwood: Oh, yes, I love to.

Hulie: That's better than dancing.

Mary C.: My uncle plays the piano by ear.

Lura C.: That's nothing, my

uncle fiddles with his whiskers.

Red H.: I need five bucks, and

Mills: I'm glad that. I was

The Robb Hall Sorority lunch has missed the fine tenor tenority who had his tonsils removed and is now recovering from a very severe throat. May we add our wish for a quick recovery.

Lillian Frances is turning, maybe, from her very athletic friend, Mr. Sandifer, to a gas and old man, Merritt Hadley by name.

There are a number of old students returning from last year—Mayzelle Horton and Wilton Wade, who KNEW each other last year; Mary Davis and Ward, who were acquainted; Sudie Fite, who will miss "Ozzie" Nelson very much; Louis Maiden, whose return has quickened Winter's pulse, and Nell Hadzney, who frequents A. C. O., but not because Buddy works there.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—as the old saying runs, but we believe that we have found an exception. Josiah is away from Vanderbilt and is striking nearer home. Miss Elliott seems rather pleased with the idea, too.

One of our favorite writers has raised a question which has bothered us these past few years. He writes (in black and white) why Paris ran away with Helen of Troy. He, the writer, says that Helen was sixty at the time of her elopement. We were somewhat amused, too, by his definition of a good girl (which he read somewhere else, too). A good girl — a frozen asset.

Well, that winds up the dirty work so we'll be off now, but we'll be back; so keep the door barred. So long!

VOLTAIRE INCHILL

afraid you thought you could get it from me.

Ward: Why are those blinds down, doctor?

Doctor: Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure.

Curtis: Take it easy, don't you see that sign: "Slow Down Here?"

Loro: Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing that village.

The meanest man on earth is the professor who borrows a student's pencil to mark down an F on his paper, says Josiah.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doc?" he asked.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world's record?"

Mrs. Claxton: Here is the doctor, dear."

Dr. Claxton (absent-mindedly): Tell him I can't see anyone to-day; I am too ill.

We always laugh at the Prof's jokes.

No matter what they may be, Not because they are funny, But it's darn good policy.

Mrs. Hopemore—I want to open an account with your bank.

Katherine: Why not, you want a savings or checking account?

Mrs. Hopemore—Neither. I want a charge account like I have at the department stores.

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MANSFIELD TIRES

## HARNED HALL

The Spring Quarter has brought us many new acquaintances and has also renewed the old ones. Among the new residents of Myers Harned Hall are: Miss Pickett, Jewell Beasley, Mattie Pearl Warren, Mrs. Davis, Sullie Fite, Christine Morel, Mrs. Bonese Bay, Lorraine Fuqua, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Cooksey, Mary Buns Coleman, Helen Cantrell, Winnie Faye Cottrill, Nell Sparkman, Molly Smothers, Nell Hackney, Mary Cooksey, Mary Belle Anderson, Lillie Worley, Helen Stokes, Mabelle Horton, Kate Beasley, and Mrs. Jerold Grossett.

They're both from Benton County, Mary and Jennie. Now, how did that happen?

Thelma, you have a little competition. A. P. N. should be a little more interesting. You've found that other people like to "Wade," huh?

The Dormitory Clubs met Wednesday night, March 31, to receive the new members. The four clubs as a group welcomed them and afterwards met separately for a business session.

A certain picture has caused quite a commotion on second floor. For further information see Frankie and Fite. (Don't get too rough, though.)

Willene Chauchik will entertain the Alpha Club, of which she is a member, at her home, on Main Street, Saturday evening, April 10.

Winners think Easter is the most enjoyable season of the year. The eggs were delicious this year. She even ate them in her sleep—now "ain't" that right?

LITERARY LEAGUE (Continued from Page 1)

meet each other.

Judges for the contests come from Vanderbilt, Peabody, and David Lipscomb in Nashville, besides those from towns in the territory around Clarksville. Students of the Normal School, all of whom will be dismissed from classes for the meet, will act as chairmen and sergeants at arms for the various divisions. Faculty members will serve as judges and directors.

Schools participating come from Cheatham, Dickson, Stewart, Davidson, and Montgomery counties. Of the schools regis-

tered, five are from Davidson County.

This district has the unusual distinction of having come second in the state as to number of contestants and schools as represented, with the Knoxville district are held, the only one ranked higher. Since 1921 this district has sent a representative every year to the national contests, and in some years two or more. The officials are anxious to keep up this record, and believe it easily possible with the prospects now offered.

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