



## WORLD CRISIS DISCUSSED BY FLEMING

Dr. D. F. Fleming, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, spoke to the student body in chapel Wednesday. Dr. Fleming teaches American Government and Politics, Modern European Government, and International Relations.

In a most interesting talk, and especially appropriate on National Registration Day, Dr. Fleming discussed the "Why" of the present world crisis, what Germany, Russia, and Italy are trying to do; why it is necessary for the men of the United States to exist and what events lead to the existing situation.

Dr. Fleming's enlightening discussion was very much enjoyed by the student body and many outsiders who heard him. It is to be hoped that the administration of Austin Peay Normal School will see fit to bring Dr. Fleming back for a return engagement.

## Girls' Clubs Greet New Members With Colorful Ceremony

The dormitory clubs are setting out to make a good impression on their new members by giving them a glorious whirl of initiations, parties, and socials. The formal initiation ceremony was held October second with Mrs. Claxton presiding. The impressive ritual, held by candlelight, consisted of the welcoming of each new girl into her club, and the song of each club sung by its members, and the grand march around the foyer with a gathering at the piano to sing the "Alpha Mater" and "God Bless America."

Each club has held individual initiations and parties. The Alpha Club did not make its member perform any ridiculous or difficult acts and gave them a party Saturday night, October 5 in their club room. Pink and white streamers were used for decoration and games and contests were featured. Lemonade and cookies were served. Each new member was given a tiny doll as a souvenir and as a symbol of full-fledged membership.

The Beta Club's initiation consisted of requiring the pledges to wear their hair in ten pig tails tied with alternate bows of blue and white ribbon, and to carry around for a whole day a full glass of water, and to make a deep

(Continued on page 2.)

## Symphony Orchestra Delights Large Crowd Of Music Lovers

KEYL, FIFTY ARTISTS, CONDUCTOR CONCERT AT COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Behumir Kryl, long known to be one of the eminent musicians of our time, electrified a large audience with a brilliant performance in the college auditorium last Wednesday. Kryl's organization shows a marvelous insight into the moods of the composers under the excellent direction of the maestro. Soloists were presented as follows: May Hopkins, harpist; Kathryn Landry, and Mr. Kich, violinist. All solos were given a tremendous ovation by a very appreciative audience. Kryl's orchestra has appeared on the concert stage for the past thirty-six years for a total of over two thousand concerts. This performance was one of a series being presented at almost a hundred colleges over the country during this school term.

The program was opened with the overture to Mozart's famous opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." The delicate tastes of the eighteenth century are well reflected in this poignant composition. This piece was followed by one which is one of the most popular of the great symphonies — the dramatic and forceful Bruckner eighth symphony by Franz Peter Schubert. This work is known even as the "Unfinished Symphony," and is one of the mysteries of Schubert's tragic life. Here it was interrupted by death, there would be an explanation, but many works were written after this great one.

Miss Hopkins was next heard in a beautiful harp solo by John Thomas, an American composer. It was "The Minstrel's Adieu." Just preceding the intermission the audience was thrilled with rhythmic rendition of the "Beautiful Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss.

Following the intermission, four delightful selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, were given, namely, "March," "Chinese Dance," "Dance of the Flutes," and "Waltz of the Flowers." The second soloist was then heard in the "Rondo Capriccioso," by the eminent French composer, Camille Saint-Saens. Mr. Kich gave an excellent performance of the composition. Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Number Six," which thrilled the audience as only Brahms' dances can.

Landry, the soprano soloist with the organization, then rendered the "Jewel Song," from Gounod's tragic opera, "Faust."

In conclusion Maestro Kryl presented the prelude to Richard Wagner's great opera, "Die Meistersinger Von Nuremberg," first performed in this country in January, 1868, and one of the most interesting.

## Band Makes 1st Out-Of-City Trip

The Cheatham County Fair held at Ashland City during the first week in October was the occasion for the band's first trip out of the city and also for their first real public concert. Through the invitation of Mr. Ben Thompson, county farm agent, father of one of the band members, the band received this opportunity to show what it really could do.

After leaving the 4-H Club parade at 10:00 through the city and out to the fair grounds, the band played until 2:00 in 20-minute periods with an hour off for lunch which was especially served them in the school cafeteria.

## Alumni Meeting, Banquet, Football, Feature Homecoming

Tonight marks an innovation in the meetings of the Austin Peay Normal School Alumni Association. For the first time in its history, it is holding a homecoming on the campus of the college. Invitations were mailed to the more than eight hundred graduates of the school. At five-thirty this

## Large Calvin Hall Annex Finally Completed --- Occupied

It was Saturday morning, September 28, when Inspectors Claxton, Shashen, and Sprinks passed final judgment on the new Calvin Hall annex, which the N. Y. A. students have been building for over a year. Soon keys were issued, and new beds, dressers, tables, chairs, and wardrobes were quickly covered with blankets, dirty clothes, books (yes, we do bring them to the dorm, sometimes), temperamental radios, memory-invoking photographs, and every example possible of that famous Edison invention — the electric lamp.

New floors first felt the pound of more experienced trunks; new walls glowed with artistically (?) placed banners, snapshades, and drawings; clean dresser drawers bulged with strictly personal belongings, and electrically connected to the main part of the weight of educating this present generation.

Minor adjustments necessary for occupation were the most convenient (and safest) arrangement of furniture; matching your roommate for the best bed and top drawers; and suggesting Uther's bed slats by two, so as to accommodate his abundant avoirdupois.

Now, living is in full swing; the barber shop, although slightly retarded, still gives visible evidence of its splendid work, and the kangaroo court holds session in its secret chambers, passing judgment on over-assuming freshmen.

The twelve new rooms are quickly becoming home. Ye Old Roob Hall is just a memory and the gym is once more returned to its intended use.

## Advanced Aviation Class Formed --- Primary Work Continues

Plans for the year's aviation course at A. P. N. S. are advancing rapidly with the primary classes having already started ground instruction.

This year, two courses, primary and advanced will be offered instead of the previous one.

The primary, or beginning course, requires ten students for one unit. The applicants must have had one year of college and be 16 years of age. These students will take the ground school subjects, and will receive 35 hours of flying instruction.

Those who applied for the primary course are: Fletcher, Joe; Raymond Chadwick, Bill; Spafford, Billy Boyd; Willis Reding, Ruby Blair, and Josiah Stout.

The advanced course will be for the students who have completed the primary course. Their ground school subjects will include construction of airplanes and operation of motors. They will get 50 or more hours of flying the larger ship. There must be a quota of ten students before the course is given.

evening the alumni will meet in the auditorium to hear the college choir singing, to be welcomed by President Claxton and by Alfred Gallaher of Waynesboro, president of the association. Other events on the program will be a round-table discussion of how the association and the school can serve each other, report of last year's meeting, held in Nashville, by Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and the election of officers.

The banquet at seven o'clock will be served to the alumni in the cafeteria, after which all will be invited to see the A. P. N. Governors lick the U. T. Junior Vols on Murland Field at eight o'clock.

A reception committee composed of graduates and third-year students roving in the college will welcome the guests.

To advertise our football team and our school, the whole school is to be dismissed today at 11:45 to parade.

(Continued on page 3.)

## WEATHER BUREAU TO BE SET UP ON CAMPUS

As we go to press definite plans are being made for the establishment of a complete weather observation station on the campus of A. P. N. S. The work will be in conjunction with the meteorology, geography and aviation departments, and under the direct supervision of Professor Harry Law.

An aneroid barometer for measuring atmospheric pressure and used in making predictions as to changes in weather has been obtained. Thermometers for measuring maximum and minimum temperature, and taking periodic readings in order to get gradual changes will also be installed. At some point on the campus there will be a gauge for measuring the amount of precipitation in the form of rain and snow. Of interest to the aviation fans will be the wind vane for measuring the wind directions and an anemometer for measurement of wind velocity. These instruments will be placed so that readings will be made indoors. A hydrometer for telling the moisture content of the air has also been purchased.

Plans are that readings will be taken at least daily and possibly more often. This project is another evidence of the trend toward practical research being carried out by this institution.

## Faculty Men Assist With Registration

In compliance with the request of the Montgomery County election commissioners that all male school teachers assist with the registration necessitated by the new conscription law, men of the college faculty participated in the work of listing all Montgomery County men between the ages of 21-35.

Mr. Bond and Mr. Law assisted in District 12 at the county courthouse. Dean Harvill was chief registrar at the city hall precinct of District 12, assisted by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Simpson. Dr. Gilman was chief at the Kirkwood School in District 1. Mr. Woodward ally took charge at Port Royal in District 8, and Mr. Tate was chief registrar at New Providence. Mr. A. L. Fleming of the Demonstration School worked at Toler School, in the New District. Mr. Minor assisted at Lone Oak and Mr. Moffitt was chief registrar at Shiloh in District 20.

## Education Dept. To Conduct Parent School

Opening November fifth and running through the seventh, the Austin Peay Normal School Department of Education will conduct a parent school on the campus. Parents and teachers from surrounding counties will be invited to attend the conference. Credit will be given to the P-T-A. members who attend.

Out-of-town speakers will be here for lectures on each day of the school. After the morning hour, the conference will divide into groups, with each group discussing a particular topic. This will allow the individual to attend the group where the topic is being discussed in which he is most interested.

The conference day will begin at 9:30 a. m. and end at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend any or all sessions of the school.

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### Musical Program

The most outstanding vespers program was presented October 6 on music. A sextet composed of Sara Harper, Mary McKee, Juanita Marshall, Fletcher Joke, Brodie Crouch, and Jack Durham, sang two numbers: a Negro spiritual, "Were You There?" and a Bach composition, "Grant Me True Courage." The feature of attraction was Mr. Ned Atkinson, violin soloist, who played "In the Garden" and "Cradle Lullaby," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Eula B. Keeling.

Katie Sue Denton was leader and Mary McKee was song leader. The program was planned by a committee consisting of Joe Overby and Jack Durham. Doris Faley, Sara Walton, Caruthers Cotham, and Lanier Parnell had charge of the hall.

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## Book Review

### "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"

By Robert Nathan

"Where I come from  
Nobody knows;  
And where I'm going  
Everything goes.  
The wind blows,  
The sea flows—  
And nobody knows."

This was a queer song Eben Adams thought for a child of Jennie's age to be singing. She was playing pop-scotch when he first found her—a little girl no higher than his elbow. She immediately attached herself to him because she was so understanding and he so in need of a friend—a friend who could inspire him to paint. For Eben was an artist by profession, if profession it may be called. He had no money, simply because he had no inspiration. He painted good landscapes of city and country life, but nobody would buy them; portraits were so much more in demand.

Eben happened upon Jennie several days later skating on a pond in the park. She was older and taller than he remembered. As he skated with her it seemed that the world around him grew misty and unreal. He had a feeling of being at a dream, and yet awake. But this could not be, because her hand in his was the most real thing in the world.

The sketches Eben made of Jennie attracted a good bit of attention—because of her expression. "She has a look of one not altogether belonging to today," some one remarked. That was the look Eben couldn't fathom—she seemed to have lived in the past and was just now growing up to the present.

The more often he saw her, the more he loved her—and the better his pictures became. He finally contemplated all his efforts on a portrait of Jennie because she was going abroad and he wanted something to remember her by.

Eben painted a good deal that summer to pass the time away. It was something to keep his mind off her. And yet she was always his inspiration. Finally when September was about gone, she appeared. It was a hurricane that wrecked her ship and sent her to Eben on a wave. It was also a wave that took her away from him again—this time never to return.

—By Priscilla Pickering.

### Training School Notes

The regular meeting of the New Providence P. T. A. was convened Thursday night, October 3, by a flower show sponsored by Mrs. Homer Nebbett. Entries consisted of 84 beautiful flower arrangements. Grades 5 and 6 won the blue ribbon on their entry for unusual arrangement. The entry made by the 7th and 8th grades ranked second among the general group.

Under the supervision of Mr. Fleming, the boys of the 7th and 8th grades are constructing two outdoor water fountains with automatic closing faucets. One fountain has been completed and the pipeline for the other has been laid. The stone bases being used are attractive additions to the campus.

Members of the Girls' 4-H Club made entries in the 4-H Club Achievement Day held last week-end.

### HENRY NEWHOUSE

Plumbing - Heating

Furnaces - Stokers

PHONE 44

## FACULTY NEWS

Our faculty this year has entered into the activities of the teaching profession 100 per cent strong. All members belong both to the National and the Tennessee Teachers' Associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt visited the home of Mr. Moffitt in McMinnville, October 4-6.

Mrs. Fred Brown and Miss Margaret Lacy ably chaperoned the students who backed the team in Murfreesboro at the S. T. C. game.

Mrs. Hague is well on the way to recovery, after an operation at the Clarksville Hospital.

### Girls' Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)  
bow to any old member wherever encountered. They had a picnic Tuesday night, October 2, at Mercoort. Those present were: Martha Bradley, James Harper, Norma Browning, O'Brian Robert, Joseph Oeantler, Deery Eakin, Edna Lee Harris, Cecil Robinson, Catherine Sensing, Raymond Garner, Mary McKee, Frost Greek, Anna Warden, Mop Martin, Carolyn Haynes, Terrell McWhittier, Justina Marshall, Thelma Farmer, Aline Skelton, Miss Tanner and Mrs. Whitaker. The Delta Club has had no parties yet and their initiation consisted of wearing the hair in two pigtails tied with yellow ribbon and carrying a suitcase labeled Delta.

The Kappa Club held an outdoor supper September 30 at the oven behind the dormitory. They also held open house in their club room Saturday, September 28. Their club room has been newly decorated in red and white gingham. Their initiation occupied a full week of wearing a Kappa pennant to school. On Tuesday make-up was worn on only half the face. On Wednesday the signature of every member of the club had to be written on an egg. Thursday, shoes that were not made worn on Friday, hats and purses were worn all day.

The Omega Club has elected offi-

## FALL ENROLLMENT

The official enrollment for the Fall Quarter has just been issued from the office. The enrollment consists of:

REGULAR STUDENTS	
Freshmen	110
Sophomores	52
Juniors	28
	240

N. Y. A. STUDENTS	
Freshmen	18
Sophomores	20
Juniors	8

SATURDAY TEACHERS	
Freshmen	2
Sophomores	4
Juniors	20
Special	1

GRAND TOTAL	
Freshmen	128
Sophomores	116
Juniors	85
Special	1
	330

cers: Martha Cribbs, president; Margaret Kingston, vice-president; Grace Beasley, second vice-president; Hannah Gill, secretary; Ruby Blair, treasurer. Their initiation consisted of polishing the shoes of three older sisters, sweeping their rooms, and washing their socks. The club held a birthday party for Mildred Boyd, October 2, at 9:30.

Enthusiastic plans are being made for many and varied entertainments to be held soon.

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## STC Tops APNS

Supported by a bus load of wildly cheering supporters, the Austin Peay Governors took a terrible trouncing from STC's Blue Raiders. The Governors postponed their touchdown drive till the last quarter, while the Raiders ran over 35 points in the first three periods. Killbrew did his best toward holding the opponents, while Harvey shone on the offensive.

## Governors Drop Third

Austin Peay Governors in their af-ray with Union University, which is now past history, should be given a word in print for their valiant effort. Until the half the Bulldogs were held scoreless by a tough Normal team. After the half the Union substitutes were down, the AP resistance and scored 28 points. Stars were Killbrew, Caraway, Price, Knox, Greek, and Harvey.

## Alumni Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
through with the band. The parade will last about half an hour; everybody will return, have lunch and proceed with the afternoon classes.

The All State is desirous of running in each issue of the paper a column of Alumni News. In order to do this it will be necessary for all interested alumni to send in information about themselves and others who have changed their status since leaving the school by way of marriage, attendance at other schools, or positions in the teaching or business world.

The following Alumni News is largely restricted to last year's graduates. The All State would like to print news about earlier graduates in subsequent issues.

Mary Emma Askew, now Mrs. Charles E. Cherry, teaching in Houston County.

Marjorie Barker—Teaching in Cheatham County.

Davenport Beasley—Teaching in Stewart County.

Leo Bradford—Teaching in Hickman County.

Hazel Bromley—Teaching in Wayne County.

W. C. Buchanan—Teaching in Humphreys County.

Charles Burney, Tennessee National Guard.

Edna Earle Castleberry—Bowling Green Business University.

Charles E. Cherry—Filling station operator.

Brodie Crouch—Goodrich Rubber plant.

Allene Cotham—Teaching in Hickman County.

Dorothy Dorris—Teaching in Robertson County.

William French—Second Lieutenant in Army Reserve, married to Nancy Riley.

William Furlow—Randolph Field, Texas.

Bernice Glenn—Mrs. Russell Edmondson.

James Origgs—Teaching in Maury County.

Virginia Hackney—Teaching in Robertson County.

Mary Elizabeth Hagler—Teaching in

Sportogs  
Fort - Buchanan

Now is the time for all good spirits of past glorious Governor days to come to the aid of their alma mammy . . .

Mobbing through another Football Fracas, "neath the blistering sun of Florida, the 1948 disciples of Bro Brown tasted defeat for the fifth consecutive time this season, this time at the hands of Pensacola State. The final score read 33-7 in favor of the Fliers. The out-numbered, out-weighted, and comparatively inexperienced Governors battled the boys of Uncle Sam on even terms the first half. It was in this frame that scab-back "Doogie" Elliott reached the promised land for the second A. P. N. score of the middle-aged season. The score at the half was 13-7. In the second half, however, the reserve strength of the Academy began to assert itself and the final reading was much higher than that of previous years.

It has been said that upon crossing the last white strips for the lone color half, however, the reserve strength of the Academy began to assert itself and the final reading was much higher than that of previous years.

Don Backer, sports editor of College Heights Herald, of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, has written requesting information on the Governors. Says Backer: "Here at Western we are looking forward to the game with your team. If there is any way that I can help you, please let me know." Well, as a matter of fact, there is a way that you can help us. Mr. Backer, and that is by putting a little rat-poison in the food of every Westerner, except the first team, on the day of the game. If you'll do this, then you'll also have something to look back upon, just as you now are looking forward, because, boy, oh boy, have we got a good first team!!!! Our biggest trouble is that WE AIN'T GOT RESERVES !!!

The end situation, since the addition of Sears and Toombs, is not so acute. When terrible Terrell McWhirter recovers completely from his ankle injury, the Governors should be well fortified at the terminals.

"Rough and Ready, Rowdy, Red" Raymond Garner, with his peers, the Sophomores, says that he would like some tender, fresh, Fresh meat, infer though it is likely to be. In other words, Red says the Sophomores are seriously considering the issuing of a challenge to the Freshmen for a football game. However, it is doubtful if the timid Fresh will accept.

The Governors now have secured And all your shes debunked. Let no man say in '48 That A. P. N. was Skunked!

Houston County.  
J. B. Hatley—University of Alabama.  
Mildred Hays—University of Tennessee.

Frances Irwin—Teaching in Houston County.

Harry Law, Jr.—University of Alabama.

Lola Anne Mallory—Teaching in Robertson County.

## Airmen Overpower APN

The Governor gridders lost to the United States Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Florida, on October 12, to the tune of 33 to 7. Elliott reached pay dirt in the second quarter to give Austin Peay their second tally of the year. Caraway kicked the extra point.

## Students Follow Team

A special bus load of students in a gala mood accompanied the football team to Murrenboro October 4, to see the Governors' versus Blue Raiders'. It was an enthusiastic crowd that enlivened the two-hour ride with songs and cheers and were hilarious rooters at the stadium. After supper at a cafe the buses of football players and students divided up and the steady noise was kept up all the way home.

Everyone reported such a marvelous time that a trip to Bowling Green, Ky., is now being planned for November 16 when we play Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Let's all plan to go and really show our team we are behind them 100 per cent. On to Bowling Green!

## Prayer For Tomorrow

O God, let there always be  
A land where hope's white star  
Burns ever on the spine of peace;  
A beacon to strife across the sea.

And let all suffering have succor  
In some ungarisoned abode;  
Where man and man to freedom cling  
And wrap themselves in peace.

Oh, pray, ye men who love your own,  
Pray God may yet create  
A world that owes allegiance but to  
White-robed Peace on Freedom's throne!

—Natalie Nicholson.

## Chapel Notes

Commissioner Charles Poe spoke in chapel Wednesday, October 9, on the subject of conservation in Tennessee. He brought out that the DON'TS of conservation are outmoded and advocates the intelligent use of resources over a long period of time.

Dr. Trimble, dean of theology at Emory University, spoke in chapel Friday, October 11. Dr. Trimble is conducting a revival at the Madison Street Methodist Church.

## Literatur

The sky was lousy wid stars  
De boids wuz yappin' in da trees  
De stink wuz da poifume of roses  
Chees, it wuz romantic!

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## FIELD SEEDS

SIX ELECTED TO  
LEAD APNS YELLS

You, who cut chapel, October 2—just what was your candid analysis of the shrieks, howls and rars issuing from Stewart Hall on that date? Well, hold your wild and fearful ideas while I let you down gently—we were merely electing cheerleaders.

Ten students answered the booming challenge of Chairman Spirakis and presented themselves for exhibition before their fellow-students.

Only six of the brave ones were allowed the honor of leading the group in yell, because the other four—also—were in the band.

In a hard-fought contest the following (and only) six came through triumphant: Morris Utterback, Ann Harris, Fred Seip, Martha Ann Anderson, Fred Derrington, and Margaret Adkins.

These six are now joint custodians of the red and white megaphone for the school year—1949-51.

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## Sub-Normal Behavior

BY I. C. U.

Hello there! Well, lads and lassies, tempest is just natchery fugting, as a Roman once saply remarked. The campus is carpeted with multi-colored leaves; there's a nip of frost in the air and before we know it, the mid-terms are upon us. Before we KNOW IT! Did I say a cumulu'f?

MARY JANE took her first hop with OVERALL last Sunday and was thrilled as everybody is when they go up for the first time. This is really becoming an air-minded institution—this and Central State.

If all the men that have fallen for GRACE BEASLEY were laid end to end they would reach almost all the way around the campus. Hold the press! ALL THE WAY. GRAY just fell.

You've heard the one about old flames never dying, no doubt. Circumstantial evidence of this ancient adage was seen at the Murfreesboro game in the persons of N. NICHOLSON and J. MATTHEWS together. Of course, VIRGINIA HARRIS and MIKE NORTINGTON were chaperoning them. Gad, what am I saying? I mean they were double-dating.

This poem is quoted for CO-EDS ONLY:

"You like his grin, his wavy hair,  
The letter on his sweater,  
His bloops, and his boyish air—  
And wish you knew him better."

But marriage brings a sequel, sad:  
Wurra, wurra, you wish you had!"

Take heed, gals, take heed.  
TOF and JOE from all appearances, are still as represented in last year's KEYHOLE. Uyo, who are inquisitive, will find a bound copy of last year's ALL STATE in the All State office.

These days it's all GREEK to MCKEE, but she's a mystery-lovin' woman.

Little did we of A. P. N. S. realize that we were harboring a potential Don Juan in our midst last year, until we received the first issue of the CUMBERLAND COLLEGIAN. As COOPER would say, were he in this sorber's place, "Happy DEAR-Slaying JIMMY!"

EVELYN PERLING is just about the school-spirited person we've ever seen. Evelyn, we salute you. (J. B. likes it, too.)

The VANDERBILT HUSTLER'S FIFTH COLUMN, by BLITZ KHEIO, rates four bells on anybody's xylophone.

LAMAR ARMSTRONG—you know.

## Song-A-Tongs

"Oh, I must see Annie tonight,  
McWhirter . . . 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' . . . 'Tum's 'Pot-o-Gold' . . . 'Simple and Sweet,' APN Band music . . . 'Chatterbox,' Girls' Dormitory . . . 'But That Down in Writing,' Mr. Moffitt . . . 'Day In Day Out,' going to school . . . 'Day Dreaming,' Jack Price . . . 'I'm Nobody's Baby,' B. Buchanan's gold fish . . . 'Love in Bloom,' Elliott and Anderson . . . 'Gotta Get Some Shuteye,' 'Two Sleepy People' . . . 'Address Unknown,' 'The Little Man Who Wasn't There' . . . 'You're the Greatest Discovery Since 1492,' chewing gum . . . 'Scatterbrain,' Ann Harris . . . 'Time Marches On,' chapel period . . . 'Fool's Rush In,' SCU baby lottery . . . 'When Irish Eyes are Smiling,' Lizzie Riley . . . 'Martina,' Don Thompson . . . 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' Ruth Abernathy . . . 'Juanita,' Two-Ton Nones . . . 'The Eyes of Texas are Upon You,' O'Brien Robinson."

the LAUGH with the HAT—was seen in the act of scolding the stately and dignified ELIZABETH ANN to—of all places—a football game!

PERSONAL NOMINATION OF THE WEEK: FLEMING MONTGOMERY, former literary editor of the MARSHALL MIRROR, talented pianist and poet. His poem, "The Slave," appears in this issue. Congratulations, Fleming.

BILLY WOOLCOTT and ABBY are going to get A in all subject this quarter. Of course, nobody can guess what it is!

Chillan, the cock is crowing—so until next time, don't forget—PEEK-A-BOO, I. C. U.

## Student News

The condition of John Cunningham of Nashville, who suffered a broken back in an automobile accident in August, is much improved. The large cast which he now wears is to be replaced by the LHM by a smaller one which will enable him to sit up and walk around. He is expected to have to wear this about three months.

Troyce Hutchinson, who has been seriously ill of a ruptured appendix, is improving rapidly at his home on Second Street. It is probable that he will return to school very soon.

Everett Link, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville, has returned to school.

William Shuff of Erin, Tenn., is rapidly improving after an appendicitis operation.

Miss Frances Hayes will return to A. P. N. S. soon, after having her appendix removed last week.

## Glimmers Of Glamour

Have you noticed the way MARY WINTERS has "all of a sudden" showered us with the blessing of seeing new clothes . . . maybe she robbed a bank . . . or Mr. Winters . . . or maybe she had a birthday!

"Red, red, a thousand times red"—skirts, sweaters and even bonnets. We thought BETSY LEDBETTER was Little Red Riding Hood, but she's certainly a 1941 version. Isn't she??

WILHOITE sorta likes red, too, or does he wear it for the benefit of others? (Pardon me, that last word should have been singular.) And our cheerleaders . . . I keep wishing for a pair of dark glasses, but everybody she was wishing for more eyes to see 'em with! (I especially the boys).

Della ever see as many feathers in your life? (At least this long before Thanksgiving). HUELIN says he doesn't like them 'cause they tickle ya . . . I don't see anything funny about a feather, do you? ? ? ? Just get a load of that wonderful (?) mind of BRACEY'S. He always sees a purpose in everything . . . he's going to wear feathers in his hats, then get a job sweeping ceilings! (He'd make a better PORTER.)

Wonder why JOE was so mad when he couldn't convince the girls that it didn't matter what they wore to Murfreesboro . . . after all, it was a foot-

## The Slave

Wild geese and autumn wind  
Across a blood-red sky—  
Great woods in glory bend  
And golden leaves stir by.

Twilight and golden rod  
Along the homeward path  
Adorn the blackened sky  
And kill my burning wrath.

Moonlight and tent-stacked corn  
Enhanced at God's behest,  
Though I be tired and worn  
I homeward go in rest.

—Fleming Montgomery.

## Are Things Dull? Tune In On Station WGIN

Harvill Hite, a very familiar figure on the campus of Austin Peay, is now in the radio business. Every night when things are dull, if you will tune in to about 545 on your radio, "sweet melodies will gently fill the room"—or something to that effect. This applies especially to the boys in Robb and Calvin Halls, for this is at present the limit of the broadcasting area. Hite has about ninety records efficiently catalogued. Sometimes in the afternoon between 4 and 5:30, he is playing records, and always at night. Hite's equipment consists of an electric player and a microphone—oh, yes, and records!

Hite doesn't have a phone, so put in your request ahead of time. Remembering if things get dull, tune in and hear that familiar call—STATION WGIN.

ball game and they shouldn't detract the boys' attention from the game anyway." But you know women—they're not only stubborn, but they won't listen, either. Just look at the way SARA HUNTER has all dressed up in black velvet . . . UTTER-BACK said she reminded him of chocolate candy, only she didn't melt in your mouth! And didn't they all look inspiring—NATALIE in that cute beige skirt and velvet blouse, JUANITA DUNN in blue corduroy, MARY MCKEE in red, and half-hundred others.

"I heard somebody on the campus yell 'STOP!'—so I guess they meant me."

After combing the campus, corridors and closets, our clothes-ing salute goes for . . .

"Something old"—JOE SPIRAKIS' beard in the fashionable fall color, black.

"Something new"—JOE VAUGHN'S car—fifteen years ago . . .

"Something borrowed"—LAMAR

ARMSTRONG'S "go-to-meetin'" hat that was his mother's.  
"Something blue"—MR. LAWS' Geography class after the test on Thursday.

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