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ALL STATE

PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY

TWO WEEKS

By Students of

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

Clarksville, Tenn.

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Win-The-War

(Continued from page 1)

reason it is our duty to know people, what their history has been and what their ideals are. This is the only way in which we can truly win the peace.

On Wednesday, February 21, Joe Cohen, representing the sophomore class, gave a declamation on "What Price Freedom".

The final program in observance of "Win-the-War" week was held February 23 when Dr. D. H. Pite spoke on "Education for Peace". He stated that before the threat of war can be abolished that the peoples of the world will have to be educated for peace, not war.

There is so much hate among us today that no one individual or all the plans for peace can insure it. A plan cannot be imposed upon the people unless they are educated for it. The attitudes of the people will to a large extent determine whether or not we have such war in the future. The future citizens ideas will depend, not on the high government officials of those who sit at the peace table, but on the teachers who are in the classrooms today.

Dr. Pite urged that an International Office of Education be arranged where common ideas are taught all mankind. The standards of democracy should not be imposed upon people in their internal affairs, but when it comes to international affairs, they should be taught to cooperate.

No nation can endure for a very long time if its people are permitted to become idle. To the school is given the responsibility of teaching the youth to use their leisure time that it may not become a corrupting factor but will uphold.

The populace will become weary and in several years after the peace, democracy will have to stand up to its greatest trial. Whether the youth will be able to meet it depends upon whether they are taught today what a price has been paid for freedom.

Malaria Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

units on malaria. Before the doctor and nurse came to the County to make a malaria survey, Mrs. Stevens made special visits to the schools in the communities where the people were expected to take the tests and explained to them that taking a blood smear would not hurt and made them willing to be tested.

Superintendent Palmer believes this work has been and will continue to be very beneficial.

Lola Clark of Stewart County has taught a part of the malaria unit in her school. The 7th and 8th grade teachers in the school have also used a part of the unit, as has a teacher in another school to whom she loaned the material.

June Hardin of Humphreys County writes that she believes the people of the community now realize the necessity of controlling the mosquito. Superstitions about malaria have been "set aside" and the people are eager to learn what part they can play in the control of this dreaded disease. The children in the school enjoy the study more than anything else.

Evidently these teachers are repaying the cost of the scholarships.

P. P. CLAXTON, President

Can You Imagine?

Jack Downer singing bass....

June Edmondson smoking....

Mr. Moffitt in a zoot suit, jitter-bugging....

Mr. Hagan without his green jacket....

Miss Howard looking through her glasses instead of over them....

Betty Gilbert without bangs....

Carol without Nickki or vice versa....

Chris Harris not studying history....

Marilyn A. Cooke being as quiet as Elaine Roach....

Mary McEl driving a T-model Ford....

Miss Tanner without her knitting bag....

S. Garrett playing a Chopin composition instead of boogie-woogie....

Dr. Claxton singing "Ac-cen-chu-ate the Positive"....

Katy Landis not slaying the men....

Mr. Ladd without a hat....

Jimmy Elliott with Blankenship's personality....

Mr. Bond and Mr. Shasteen without their bicycles....

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The College As I Knew It

By MARGARET ANDERSON
Montgomery County Librarian

The college as I knew it? And into five hundred words those two good

years filled with friendship, fellowship and adventures in learning and in loving, can't be crammed. So let's do our reminiscing about the first of my two years at APN for

It was in 1933 Austin Peay Normal, a two year college, with 185 students enrolled. Most lasting impressions

are of campus personalities—Fletcher Childs and Edward Atkinson, presidents of the two classes; Billy Daniel and Frances Childs, guiding lights of the All State during its

fourth year; Jeannette and Riella Schnupp, Margaret Osteen, Day Weems, Frances Childs, and Sara Barker, girl basketballers; and Roy

Kish, Mavis Harris, Buddy Bates, Fletcher Childs, Jack Smith, Clifton Hagwood, Paul Dorris, Rupert Williams, Edwin Charlston, Lathan Settle, Boaz Foster, the boys' team; Mr. Roake and all his shrubs and flowers; "Chief" Sutter with his big

moustache; the cunning little monkey, playfellow of all biology students and the pet aversion of Miss

Bushman, Maud and Papa Gage, even walking hand-in-hand; Mr. Woodward and those inspiring English classes; Mr. Bond and those chemistry lab sessions—especially the historic day when, after no tests, Frank "Donkey-Brains" Adkins made the unscientific but

lucky guess that his qualitative analysis grand unknown was distilled water, and skipped merrily off, leaving the rest of us to hours of sweat and toil with our researches; Dr. Claxton and his never ceasing words of wisdom, his Darrowish music appreciation hours, his talks about Denmark, his zeal for the success of APN's teacher training program. Get-togethers (1) the Sophomores' cabaret party to welcome new students; (2) the Hallo-ween circus party given by the freshmen with Jack Smith, ringmaster; Frances Baggett, "Gle Powers, Ralph Graham and Theo Lawrence, the clowns; Day Weems, a bareback rider; Ida Mable Leathers and James Corlew, tight-rope walkers; Edwin Anderson, the strong man; and Elmer Henson, the midgit; Wayne Wilson, the wild man; Albert

Grissard and his tin-pan band; (3) the midnight hamburger party in the attic of the dormitory, during which a spoon fell down numerous flights of steps and landed upon the astonished matron's head; (4) the All State party at Dumbars Cave; (5) the frequent chapel gatherings—many of which were devoted to Dr. Julius White's interminable health lectures; (6) International Relations Club luncheons and round table discussions; (7) tennis and archery matches; and (8) all those informal campus gatherings—under the oaks, on the front steps, at the games, in the dormitory, at the basketball field, in the library, in the halls. All in all—a year not soon forgotten.

"Gratitude" Presented

(Continued from page 1)
Investigation, Jenny, a very clever girl by the way, repayed Mrs. Featherstone for her kindness and won the admiration of the audience. Mrs. Caldwell, however, was a "pain in the neck" and it was she who had the stolen papers and attempted some clever blackmail on Mrs. Featherstone.

Plenty of laughs were provided by Mary McReynolds, who gave a wonderful performance as little Mrs. Evers—borrowing everything but the wall paper and chattering constantly. In the end Mrs. Caldwell, the very villainous villain of the story, was outwitted and the papers restored to Mrs. Featherstone—thanks to Jenny's ability to pick pockets.

The play was grand and both students and faculty enjoyed it highly and would like more of the same, please.

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All State Staff: seated, from left to right—Wilmouth Dowlen, Mary Virginia Carland, Virginia Pace, Mary Lowe Dickson, Jo Ann Cooper, Dorothy Barfield; standing, from left to right—Mr. Felix G. Woodward (sponsor), Evelyn Randle, Margie Ann Coker, Christine Rachel Miller, Emogene Swift, Peggy Fleming, Robbie Owen, Dorothy Roach.

The All-State Through The Years

1930—An operetta, "The Pennant", was presented at the school cafeteria by the Normal Chorus Club under the direction of Mrs. Ellizabeth Bell, head of the Music Dept.—On Dec. 4 faculty members entertained with a dinner at the cafeteria in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Claxton and daughter, Miss Mary Payne Claxton.

Dr. Pentz: "Why do you suppose Adam was created first?"
Mr. Bond: "Oh, perhaps to give him a chance to say something."

1931—History Dept. organizes World Affairs Club—Mr. Woodward says "absence makes the marks grow rounder"—Pres. Claxton is recognized by N. E. A. as outstanding educator of U. S.—Austin Peay's second graduating class of thirty-three students is addressed by Dr. Frost of Peabody College—Girls' basketball team coached by Miss Jackson ends season with good record, having won the majority of games played.

1932—William Adams succeeds Thomas Fullard as editor-in-chief of All-State—Katherine Beaumont and Louise Kerr represent the school in the George Washington Bicentennial Oratorical Contest at Knoxville—Psychology and art students visit psychological and artistic institutions of Nashville.—Miss Isabel Coulter is named

"Miss Clarkville" with Miss Rachel Pickering as runner-up—
Voice over the phone: Is this the lady who washes?
Miss Lay: Indeed, I should say not.

Voice: Why, you dirty thing! Biology Dept. increases personnel by purchasing a monkey for biological and psychological study—AFN applies for entrance to Mississippi Valley Conference.

1934—Catherine Weems, Arthur Murphy, and Tennie Pearl Hewitt head newly organized Literary Club.

Harold Page: How some of those old songs haunt me. O'Brien P.: They ought to. You've murdered them, haven't you?—Arthur Murphy, Lucile Powers, Margaret Osteen, Maxine Stockton, and Mr. John B. Bond attend Student Christian Association Conference at Cookeville.

1935—Mr. Nicholson's Political Science Class visits State government in Nashville—Miss Huff presents herself with a pretty V-8—Mrs. Claxton speaks to dormitory clubs

on the "Niceties of Life"—Jeanette Schnupp is elected Miss APN—

1936—Mr. Frank Goodlett of the Leaf-Chronicle speaks in chapel on "Safety"—Avon Players present Shakespeare's play, Othello—Marie Agnes Nicholson and Mike Northington are elected as outstanding Freshmen—Donald Davidson speaks to College Women's Club—Girls' tennis team wins Mississippi Valley championship.

1937—Miss Henderson organizes Home Economics Club—Glan Marochi succeeds Mike Northington as editor of All-State—seventy-eight graduates received diplomas—Frances Brown is elected most outstanding sophomore girl—
Bond—"Listen here, young man, are you teacher of this class?"
Victor—"No, sir, I'm not!"
Bond—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

1938—Margaret Bruce Baker and Sara Elizabeth Armistead represent Home Ec. Club at State meeting—J. C. Hunt speaks in chapel on the Life and Work of Louis Pasteur—Mary Ann Hardison and Orvil Moffitt are selected as most representative girl and boy of Freshman Class—Annie Kathryn Wall and Joe Spitzka are named First Lady and Governor.

1939—Jack Price is voted most valuable governor for 1939 season—The Governors Basketball Team crushes the Vanderbilt Commodores 40 to 28 with Dayton Ward being high scorer—

1940—Dr. Claxton invites students to join him in a campaign for cleanliness—Straight A students for the winter quarter are Lewis Dickson, Mareselle Farris, Eleanor Mallock, Hussein Porter, Mary Margaret Read, Electra Sanders, Lillie Terry, Anne Louise Ross, and Brodie Crouch.

1941—Juniors give Kid Party at Girls Dorm—Ira Moore and Ace Harvey are wed—Lillie Terry, Anne Morgan, and Ruth Abernathy are candidates for Queen of the Iris Ball—Winters and Hatcher are named co-editors of All-State, succeeding Huslin Porter.

1942—Miss Langmack and Mr. Hague sponsor music, dancing and folk lore for Pan American Day celebration on April 14—All-State presents "Virtue Hath Its Reward", a play written by Mary Winters—

Dr. Pite: "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening."

Dr. Lowe: "O. K., but where shall we leave them?"

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Dope On The Dopes

GOOD EVENING, MR. AND MRS. (mostly Mrs.) AUSTIN PEAY and all you anxious anglers. Let's go to press.

Flash-Buzz-click-click-click—Wide-Williams, that blonde beauty from Black Bottom, has just recently joined the elite and secluded "40" at Harmed Hall, Click.

Congrats to the Senior Class on their blessed event that didn't occur—the Valentine party. The often heard that foretelling and eagerness are required to make anything a success.

That dashing young man about town, Jimmy Elliott, seems to be having trouble with the object of his affection Gloria Calvey, woman about town. It seems she arrived at the Dorm with Cohen one night and the next night with super-wild Face. My, my, what Elliott needs a his mother.

The dorm girls with the accent on the 0 have just beat Brother Byrnes 12-00 curfew by throwing a few big eggs, labeled innocently enough as birthday affections, seems the old mads are growing old at the same time and getting a little catty towards each other, regards to who was invited to what, etc. Anne Crane was given a nice party celebrating her twentieth birthday recently. And there was the night some of the girls surprised Mary Lowe with a birthday cake, supper, and movie.

FLASH. Latest thing in floor shows. Grace Nelson swinging thru the "Charleston." Oh, yes, the girls are all wondering what's become of Ruebeck. Does distance make the heart less fond?

Seen in the dormitory the other nite was Mr. Phillips taking amour gravures of the gorgeous Gears-bisers and Greek for the annual. We wonder who was watching the birds. Click.

A hot tip from reliable sources has it that the biggest fad in this part of the country is about to explode with Bangs against the House. L. Margie Ann and Jane Lowe had a little disagreement over one of their unmentionables. Somebody ought to step-in and settle the situation.

It has been respectfully suggested through this medium that if the students who wish to eat at the cafeteria at 12:30 could sandwich themselves in between the Good-rich burkas, a meat ball or so may be salvaged.

Buzz. A REPORTER'S REPORT TO THE NATION. The latest battle taking place at the present is not by the Navy but over L. L. Keeling probably wished he had his P.T. boat here for protection. After leaving himself wide open for attack he was caught in the battling between Katy Landis, Temptation Gilbert and Genie Swift. For all the good they did they might just as well have knocked their heads against a Wall. Your reporter's latest observation on this situation is that it doesn't matter what you've got as long as you've got it here. That fervid correspondence between Ludwig and Katie goes on, and Genie has a new picture of Bobbie to put next to Judge. But just let a man show his angelic little pin around here, and wow, he's a dead duck.

Well, he's gone and done it again. Yes, Jack is in love, and this time to none other than Irene A. He's already given her a pair of socks. Isn't that sweet? Blessings on you, my children.

(PAUSE FOR COMMERCIALS) Greetings, kiddies. This is Margie, herself, telling you all to come by the Supply store for fresh chocolate bars, chewing gum, bobby pins,

fountain pens, safety pins, Varga calendars, and oh, yes, nylon hose—erecess, a mouse! I

Back to the news—Flash, a special bulletin just received says the Cumberland River just needed ten feet. The water was used to revive Miss Lacy. Too bad Robert Parchment, who's around here. They wouldn't have needed water.

Robert Crocker seems to be carrying a chip around on his shoulder. He says only the Hudson stands in the way of complete happiness. He always has to wait for Face. How did that fat tire get there anyway, nut you, Virginia.

Austin Peay really is going from bad to worse. It used to be bad when the students cut classes, but now, the faculty. Did I say from bad to worse? That's from the sub-line to the ridiculous. A student can't get an education over here, if he wants one, which, though rarely, does occur.

And now for the leftovers, as the time will allow. Lander has a secret crush on Miss Kerr and by the way, it's not helping your status quo, any to keep the whole girls' dorm guessing, and one in particular. O. Edison Burke's dream girl goes to Treveca in Nashville, all those weekends, Winmuth "Himmlerham Special" Downen seems happy about every little thing. Bringing back memories of old times was that cadet on the campus, Guy Harsh, whose love for Johnnie Givens is like a red, red, orchid. She missed a lot of time from the library, but we wonder if she didn't make it up. She has a key, you know. Cliff Evans' love life is still pretty secret, but Lauren Bacall seems to have displaced that dreamy with Widgie. Oh, by the way, it took a long time for that record of "Moodswing" to get over to the dorm, didn't it, Cohen?

I close with this parting reminder: Would the faculty please save up all those wasted minutes the administration is gripping about and let the time accumulate so we can have an Easter holiday.

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V . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

self mixed up in a bus wreck. Luckily it was not a serious one and the major damage was awakening the passengers from pleasant dreams. Almont is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

A-T Fletcher Evans Harvill (better known as Lightning) is now at Harlingen, Texas. Evans was here for a short visit during the Christmas Holidays.

The Bumpus. Winters, Cohen trio looked right familiar last weekend. Billy and Sam are both in the service and they tell me that Joe soon will be so, maybe he can safely be mentioned in this column. In trying to find out something about these three the only discernable fact was that they too had to be bothered either by me or with publicity.

Sgt. Bernard Broster is still in a hospital in Europe. His parents do not know whether he has been removed to England or not.

Capt. Roy Broster, who is an instructor at Tallahassee, and his wife the former Miss Mary Anne Hardison were here last week on furlough.

Count de Prorok

(Continued from page 1)

America and Africa were one vast continent and the Atlantic covers what once was dry too. North Africa, he contended, is

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Familiar

Quotations

Mr. Moffitt—"What do you think about that?"

Miss Lacy—"Do you think you can get to S.C.U. today?"

Mr. Hague—"Hi, y'all."

Dr. Claxton—"Education is a good thing."

Miss Huff—"Now, class, what do we have for today?"

Dr. Lowe—"At the close of the last hour—"

Mr. Woodward—"Ah-h-h-h-h."

Miss Huff—"The library is closed."

Mr. Bond—"This will be a pretty right test."

Mr. Thompson—"I think the war will end just any day now."

perhaps the cradle of the human race. His explorations have taken him into the vast reaches of the Sahara desert whose dry and shifting sands cover countless cities that existed in the long ago.

He discovered buried cities whose architecture and temples resemble those he found in Mexico.

The Student Council and the annual staff sponsored the sale of tickets for the lecture. All proceeds from the ticket sale were turned over to the business manager of the "Hour-of-Action," Winmuth Downen, to be used to help finance the annual.

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