



# Normal A Cappella Choir to be Successful

**Under Guidance of Mr. Guy Hague Group Has  
Been Working Hard—Individual Attention  
Given Students—Practice Thrice Weekly**

Organized by Guy L. Hague shortly after the opening of school, the Accappella Choir of Austin Peay Normal has been and is making satisfactory progress.

Meeting three nights each week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the choir, with a personnel of forty-five singers, is preparing a repertoire of chorales and songs, compositions from Russian, German, English, and American composers. In connection with the training every student in the choir is given individual voice training, thus assuring fine style, tone, and diction.

It is the plan of the choir to be able to present an hour of unaccompanied singing throughout Middle Tennessee during the months of March, April, and May.

Vestments of maroon and white are being made for the choir, which will thus present an attractive picture when singing. Any church, school, or other organization interested in securing the choir for a concert appears in the program please write the director, Mr. Hague.

The personnel of the choir is as follows:

**Sopranos**  
Bates, Mary Frances  
Carney, Evelyn  
Cox, Mary Frances  
Crockett, Margaret  
Felts, Madge  
Harper, Polly  
Holtz, Ethel  
Mallock, Eleanor  
Nell, Ellen  
Pernell, Lorine  
Tarkington, Beatrice  
Wheeler, Doris  
Worley, Willie Beatrice

**Tenors**  
Murdoch, Harry  
Lorenzson, Andrew  
Seaton, Dave  
Sprinks, Joe  
Pike, Chester  
Branson, Coyle

## Training School Presents Program

On Wednesday, November 10, in connection with National Education Week, a program was given in chapel by the pupils of the Demonstration School, under the direction of Mrs. Fite.

After Martha Myrtle Hunt had expressed the pleasure of the New Providence group at the opportunity of presenting the program, "America the Beautiful" was sung by the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Following this, Mr. Abernathy led in the devotional. The program from this point on was as follows:

A Mother Goose Demonstration—Grades 1 and 2.

Book Reviews: "Pinocchio," Laus, the grade 4; "Peter Pan and Wendy," Doris Wheeler, the grade 4; "Picture Story, 'Aurora,'" Martha Myrtle Hunt, grade 3; song, "Tag Song," Grades 3, 4, and 5; "Armistice," Helen Pickering, War Poets, Lucy Meriwether, Christmas Lyrics; Song, National Anthem, Grades 3, 4, 5, and 6; Song, "America," Grades 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Upon the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Fite pronounced the benediction.

Branson, Doyle  
Harris, Eugene  
Alton  
Buntley, Morelle  
Claxton, Mary Payne  
Crockett, Dorothy  
Cherry, Virginia  
(Continued on Page 4)

## College Choir Presents First Chapel Program

Appearing for the first time, the College Choir, under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague, sang chapel November 15. Forty-eight members sang "Break-Forth, O Beautiful Light" by Bach, and "Bless thou the Lord," a selection from modern Russian church music. The choir showed growth in technique, considering the very brief time in which it has undergone training.

## Avon Players Will Present Macbeth On Saturday, Dec. 4th

The Avon Players, under the direction of Joseph Selman, have been engaged to present Shakespeare's famous tragedy, *Macbeth*, in the Austin Peay Normal auditorium, Saturday, December 4. This company was very well received here in a previous appearance two years ago. It is their boast that "where they once appear, they return."

The present season marks the company's eighth national tour in presentation of Shakespearean dramas. In previous years they have played in numerous educational institutions over the United States, among these being the University of Kansas, Peabody College, the University of Alabama, Randolph-Macon, the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and Duke University.

Mr. Selman, a veteran of the legitimate stage, appears in leading roles with such favorites of the American stage as Mrs. Fiske, Mary Pickford, George Washington, Robert Beery, and Edward G. Robinson. He has in his eight years' work directed the Avon Players brought to the fore the best abilities of such capable performers as Jack Vinson, Eugene DuBois, the actor-manager, Robert Selman, Dorothy Miller, Jo Anne Davis, and George Colbert. Among recent additions to the company are Kurt Richards and David Sondoe, well-known on stage and radio.

## LAW TO DIRECT INTERCOLLESTIC LITERARY LEAGUE

Harry Law, professor of geography, has been selected by Dr. Claxton to direct the Intercollegiate Literary League which meets at the Normal School in the spring. Mr. Law takes up and carries on the work begun by Dr. Nicholson, the former director. Mr. Law reports progress and good prospects for a successful meeting this year.

## Thanksgiving Program

Wednesday  
2 P. M.—A. P. N. vs. Western Ky., Murfreesboro Field.  
Thursday  
10:00-12:00 A. M.—Program: Dr. J. H. Lacy, Choir, Student Readers, Auditorium.  
5:00 P. M.—Formal Dinner, Cafeteria.  
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Party, Harned Hall.

## C. H. Moore Talks On Education Week Program In Chapel

In chapel November 13, Supt. C. H. Moore of the Clarksville City Schools made an informative talk on education especially directed to those students who expect to become teachers.

Mr. Moore pointed out that now there is very keen competition for teaching positions and that those who are finally selected should have at least a beginning philosophy of teaching. This philosophy must contain an appreciation of the development of the ideal of democracy and the growth of the individual personalities of the students.

Mr. Moore's talk was a practical approach to the subject of "Teacher Training" and the securing of positions in the educational world.

## Dorm Clubs Hold Formal Initiation

The Dormitory Clubs, the Alpha, the Beta, the Delta, and the Omega, held their annual initiation of new members Wednesday evening November 10, at 7:45 o'clock in the reception hall of the Woman's Dormitory.

The clubs, following the formal plan of initiation, held their ceremonies separately, the Alpha being first, the Beta second, the Delta third, and the Omega last. As the new members were initiated a sash in their club color was presented and a lighted candle was placed in their hand as a badge of membership. The ceremony, under the guidance of Mrs. Claxton, was very attractive, ending in a grand procession and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The following are members of the clubs:

**Alpha**  
Sponsor: Miss Annie Laurie Huff.  
Members: Frankie Jones, Madge Felts.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Snapshot Contest

Marvin Hayes, Jr., member of the Freshman class, has suggested a snapshot contest. All State staff that a snapshot contest featuring snapshots taken on the campus and involving a prize for the best snapshot submitted, would be an interesting feature for subsequent issues of the paper. The staff agrees and hereby inaugurates the contest. The rules are simple: Snapshots must be taken by students of the college on the campus; they may be still life or action pictures; they will be judged as to the quality of the photographic and the human interest which they possess. A prize of \$1.00 will be given to the photographer selected. These will appear in the All State. Snapshots may be made unless there are two or more pictures submitted.

## PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING INCLUDE GAME, PROGRAM, DINNER, AND PARTY

**Dr. J. H. Lacy Will Make Talk; Miss Henderson Promises Turkey Dinner; Coach Brown Prophesies Good Game**

Including a game this afternoon, a Thanksgiving program in assembly Thursday, which will be participated in by Dr. J. H. Lacy and various members of the student body, a special five o'clock turkey dinner at the cafeteria, and a party held in Harned Hall, the schedule for Thanksgiving celebrations at

the college is unusually large this year.

A half-hour, declared by President Claxton in order that students might attend the game between Austin Peay Normal and the Western Kentucky Freshmen, will begin today at noon. A large crowd is expected to see the exciting game between two well-balanced opponents. This is the last game of the season and in it all members of the team will see service, Coach Brown stated yesterday.

## Delegates to S. C. V. Convention Speak

Speakers in chapel on Friday, November 10, were delegates from the Peay to the 15th annual Student Christian Union Convention, held this year at T. P. 1 at Cookeville.

The four delegates, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Crutcher, Culum Claxton, and Vivian Brewer, left on Friday, November 10, with their chaplain, Miss Lacy, and returned on Sunday, November 7.

This information was furnished by the chairman, Miss Wilson, who opened the program and introduced the other speakers. After she had given some general information, she introduced the second speaker, Culum Claxton, who gave the schedule of events.

Following the talk of Mr. Claxton, Miss Wilson introduced Miss Margaret Crutcher, and after her talk, Vivian Brewer.

Each of the delegates attended different forums, and made reports of these study groups. Miss Wilson attended the Personal Religion Forum; Mr. Claxton the Student Action Forum; Miss Crutcher the Forum on Campus Problems; and Mr. Brewer, the forum on Men and Women Relations. The faculty sponsor and chaplain, Miss Lacy, attended the forum on The Church in the Modern World.

This convention, which is sponsored by the leading churches and religious societies of Tennessee, was well attended by the important colleges of the state. Among the delegates were two Austin Peay Alumni, Miss Jane Handline of Peabody College, and Miss Wilene Chadwick of Tennessee College.

## Debating Club Gives Interesting Program

In observance of National Education Week, the Debating Club of A. P. N., represented by six of its members, presented an interesting program in chapel Wednesday, November 10. The subject of discussion was Education for the best society which our daily lives are affected by.

Speaking first was Victor Williams, whose subject was "Education and Peace." Mr. Williams emphasized the necessity of education in maintaining world peace.

The second speaker, Miss Eleanor Matlock, chose "Education and Health as the Basis of the Future." She emphasized the importance of education in scientific advancement for the very reason further augmented her case by pointing out the importance of presenting charts of average weights of persons of particular ages and heights.

The third speaker, Thomas (Continued on Page 3)

Class will be given on Thursday 10 o'clock, at which time students will assemble in the auditorium to participate in a Thanksgiving service; songs by the college choir; and appropriate readings from the proclamations of successive Presidents of the United States down through the years.

From 12 to 5 will be a free period for students to listen to the Vanderbilt-Alabama game over radio or engage in any other informal festivities. At 5 o'clock a special Thanksgiving dinner will be served to the students, members of the faculty, and their guests. This will be a formal dinner and will be served in the large dining room of the cafeteria.

Thursday evening a Thanksgiving service will be given in Harned Hall from 7 to 10 for the students of the college and their guests.

## Tag Day Sponsored By Booster Club

**SCHOOL HAS PROSPECTS OF  
GREAT MUSICAL  
ACTIVITIES**

Sponsored by the Booster Club, a tag day was inaugurated as part of the homecoming festivities, November 11. Proceeds, which amounted to \$41, after the Austin Peay Normal School was supplemented by further tag day on chapel Nov. 19. The proceeds will go toward purchasing instruments for the school band, which is to be organized in the near future. It is hoped that Budget Director Burke will release from imposed state appropriations an amount equal to that raised by the students.

This is but one of the several new activities of the Music Department which promises great things musically for the Austin Peay Normal School in the future and next. A college choir has been organized and trained; a band is in prospect; and next spring a musical festival, engaged in by all surrounding high schools, will be held.

## Professor Woodward Proud Father of Son

Professor F. G. Woodward, head of the English department, is the proud father of a son born November 3 at a Nashville hospital, Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

The boy, christened John Maury, weighs seven pounds at birth.



## ALL STATE

Published Generally Every Two Weeks by Students of  
AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL  
SCHOOL,  
Clarksville, Tennessee.

Member:  
Tennessee College Press Assn.

Subscription By The Year, 75c

Member:  
Tennessee College Press Assn.

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## Thanksgiving

"Toursore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." These were the words of Abraham Lincoln as he solemnly proclaimed the beginning of this country in his famous Gettysburg address.

This nation "conceived in liberty" has advanced far in the short period it has been in existence. Our forefathers came here to think, speak, and worship as their own minds guided them; and to be looked upon for what they were, and what they would make of themselves. Upon these principles the Constitution of the United States was formulated and exists with only minor changes as the supreme law of the land today. There is nothing for which we should be more appreciative than for these principles set forth by our forefathers.

We of the United States need only to look at our neighboring countries across the sea to the East and to the West to fully appreciate our many blessings. Looking east across the Atlantic we see Spain in the throes of a great civil war. Ethiopia recently brought under the subjection of a great and powerful dictatorship. We also see other countries struggling under the whims and fancies of a single individual. Now back west across the Pacific there are scores upon scores of Chinese and Japanese killed every day in battle between these two nations, while no official declaration of a state of war has been made by them.

As we survey our own country, we see a land of peace, a land of bountiful crops, and a land of general prosperity. With these things in mind let's enter into this Thanksgiving season with a prayer of thankfulness to the God from whom all things come.

## Those Precious Legacies

By Nancy Ellen-Dickson  
Virginia Cherry

For psychological organization, for power of dramatic construction, and for the convincing power and reality of character, Fyodor Dostoevsky, renowned Russian writer and influencer of European literature, has no equal. In his novel, "Crime and Punishment," he presents Raskolnikov, a poverty-stricken student, in a series of state of psychological torment. This state is climaxed by an impulsive murder with psychological motive. Following, is the consequences of a tortured conscience which is relieved only through his confession, after which his life brightens with the dawn of a new future—a full resurrection of a new life and an awakening of a social consciousness.

The murder is an important incident of the story. It presents merely the situation for revealing the confusion and agitation of the mind. The story is definitely psychologically motivated.

The story's intense subjectivity does not interfere with the reader's immediate comprehension. One's sympathy is always with Raskolnikov, which is characteristic of Dostoevsky's style—passionate sympathy with the humiliated and the down-trodden.

"Crime and Punishment" is recommended when one has wearied of his own backyard and wishes he might be mingling with strange people in unforgettable places.

## Hoofbeats of Pegasus

Is it unseemly strange That men at flesh-fest First invoke the Spirit Beast? Pleasure is not all the aim Of human will's strength.

Though, fails control. At length We pray, attend us, Lord, till lusts have ceased.

—J. C. Hunt.

## Origin of Education Week Given By Dr. Claxton In Chapel

According to Dr. Claxton in an address given November 13, Education Week had its origin as follows:

Through the war the administration attempted to do what it could to keep schools open. Colleges and schools were not half-filled; the students were in the army or in training for service in war.

When the war was over there was a general desire to get back into school. The young people were told that they ought to be educated and they had seen that those who were educated had a better chance in life.

By 1920 the "backwash" had come; people were sore and tired and had lost interest. They could not afford to keep the schools open. Salaries were being cut and terms were being shortened.

The Commissioner of Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, decided to stop the backwash. He wrote many letters to citizens of the United States. A Citizens Conference of Education was held in the summer of 1920. Governors, mayors, members of boards of education, civic clubs were invited. There were about eight hundred present at the meeting, which lasted three days. Committees were appointed to help discuss the importance of education.

Dr. Claxton decided to carry the problem of education to the people at large. He organized fifteen regional conferences. Some of the most prominent leaders in public life were invited. The first of these conferences was held in Chicago. Others were held in St. Paul, Duluth, Portland, Sacramento, Denver, Memphis, Boston New York, and Dover, Delaware. To these conferences thousands of people came. They discussed the value of education and what meant politically and economically to the country.

Dr. Claxton thought it would be well to get still closer to the people. He wrote to the governors of the different states asking them to set aside the first week in December for Education Week. He also wrote to school officials, asking them to cooperate with the governor, and to request schools to emphasize the importance of education during that week. He wrote to county and city superintendents of schools, asking them to provide

proper kinds of exercises. He wrote to all editors of daily papers, asking them to write articles on the importance of education in their papers. He wrote to editors of magazines and church papers, also asking them to publish articles on the value of education. He wrote to officials of women's clubs, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, asking them to observe the day. He wrote to two hundred and fifty thousand preachers asking them to preach one or more sermons on education, and he suggested to school officials that they have exhibits. Not all of the states responded but most of them did.

In June, 1921, Dr. Claxton left the office of Commissioner of Education. His successor was completely new in this line of work. Dr. Claxton urged him to continue Education Week, but he did not.

In 1922 the American Legion and the National Education Association became interested. They asked the cooperation of the Department of Education. They asked the President of the United States to issue a proclamation. This was issued the week in which the Armistice occurs. Since that time Education Week has been observed throughout the nation.

## VESPER

At Vesper Services Sunday, November 14, Dr. J. H. Lacy was the speaker. His subject was "How to Be Good." In summary, his words were somewhat as follows: Every man has a good, but sometimes the difficulty lies in not knowing how. The solution of this problem can be found with relative ease; it lies in following the teachings of the Bible and the dictates of one's own conscience.

Dr. Lacy's talk was the sole feature of the program, which was closed by singing, Eleanor Matlock was leader.

## HENRY NEWHOUSE

SANITARY PLUMBING

Phone 44

## Thanksgiving Has Origin In History Of American People

When we hear the word Thanksgiving our thoughts naturally turn to roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and the other essentials of a complete Thanksgiving dinner. We think of the annual football classics that take place in the afternoon, and the hunters who plod the fields in search of quail. Our thoughts seldom travel back to the origin of this day that is set aside for giving thanks for the blessings of the year.

It was suggested, no doubt, by the English Harvest Home, an old-fashioned festival held to celebrate the completion of the harvest. Scotland also had a similar festival known as Moll Supper, but the first American Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Plymouth Colony November 26, 1621. This Thanksgiving Day was held under peculiar circumstances. The Plymouth Pilgrims landed in winter, and death took a large toll of the Pilgrims, but the next fall a bumper crop was reaped. Governor Bradford and the other Pilgrim Fathers decided to celebrate this giant crop with a feast, and the friendly Masses were invited to join them. He and his braves, ninety strong, came with turkeys and venison. The Massachusetts Indians, surrounding forests for fruit and berries, while the men caught fish and clams. As no room or house was large enough for the great feast, fires and tables were built under the pines. The four men, one servant, and the young girls worked hard to prepare the food, which included turkey, geese, ducks, venison, clam chowder, cranberry, pumpkin pie, and other tempting dishes for the party of ninety Indians and the fifty men. This mighty feast lasted three days, during which time the people were entertained by preaching, feasting, talking, and playing games.

The observance of the day later became general throughout New England. After the Revolutionary War the usage spread over the Middle States and the West, making progress more slowly southward. The governors of most states issue Thanksgiving proclamations setting aside the last Thursday in November as the day for giving thanks. On this day business is suspended. Union services are held in some churches. Family reunions are held. The tradition of Thanksgiving Dinner is then eaten. After dinner attending the football game is in order, but a religious feeling pervades the day. Thus we have the end of a perfect day if we haven't eaten too much turkey or pumpkin pie.

## ALUMNI NOTES

On October 20, 1937, Margaret, of Porter of Humphreys County, and a graduate of Austin Peay Normal in 1937, married Carl Powers, also of Humphreys County, but a former resident of Montgomery County, Mr. and Mrs. Powers are making their home in Plant. Mrs. Powers is teaching in Johnsonville and Mr. Powers operates a filling station in Waverly.

Mrs. Gladys Williams, the new Alumni vice-president, gave a splendid talk at the last Humphreys County Citizens meeting on the National P. T. A.

Mrs. Ella Warren of Humphreys County is having a series of entertainments at her school to finance a new library. She has had a play, a pie supper, a tacky party, and plans to have another entertainment between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Misses Marnie Swift, Lois Weems, Katharine Swanson and Mrs. Gladys Williams all alumni of Austin Peay Normal, and teachers in the McWen School gave a turkey dinner Sunday evening, November 21, for the benefit of the school library. A delicious three-course meal was served for 30 cents.

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CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE

News in Clarksville and Out of Clarksville

# APN Ends Season Today; Meets W.K.T.F.

## Normal Defeats

### M.S.T.F. 19 to 0

#### BOYS PLAY FINE GAME ON WED. FIELD—FASSES BRING SCORES

Uncanny in throwing the wet ball, easily still, the Austin Peay Normal gridlers defeated the Murfreesboro Teachers Freshmen 19 to 0 in a homecoming game at Murland Field on Armistice Day before a field crowd in a sea of mud.

Scoring thrice through their aerial attack, the Normal crossed pay dirt once in the second and twice in the fourth periods.

The first quarter was played mostly in the middle of the field. Just before the first quarter ended, however, the Terrors broke a punt in the Blue Raiders' territory to pave the way for the first score. Gages carried the ball to the twenty. Buddy Murdoch, the Peay quarterback, then faked back and shot a forward pass to Andrew Lorentzen for the first score of the game. A pass for the extra point failed.

Neither team could advance toward the goal line for the remainder of the second and third quarters.

At the opening of the fourth period, H. M. Sandifer and Sexton—running from the tailback position—carried the ball to the Raiders' thirty-yard stripe. H. M. Sandifer dropped back and threw a pass to Apple Sexton. The Safety caught the ball over his shoulders and crossed the goal line unopposed.

At last, Murfreesboro kick to their own thirty-yard stripe. The Terrors in their last touchdown crusade carried it to the eighteen-yard stripe. Murdoch again faked back and threw a forward pass to Apple Sexton, who crossed the goal line standing up. Red Sandifer plunged over for the extra point.

The whole Normal eleven played a good game. They blocked well, and their defense spoke for itself. The Blue Raiders never penetrating the APN twenty-yard stripe.

The Normal lineup: Lorentzen, L. E. Campbell, L. T. Browning, L. T. Spirakis, R. G. Smith, R. G. Northington, R. T. Brannon, R. E. Murdoch, Q. B. H. M. Sandifer, H. B. Lorentzen, F. B. B. Substitutions: Gallagher, Baggett, Harris, and Perry.

#### DORM CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethel Linville, Eugenia Bone, Carolyn Northcutt, Judy Collier, Anne Katherine Wall, Dorothy Crookrell, Eva Lena Sharp, Mary Frances Sharnerberger, Willie B. Worley, Corinne White, Mildred Sardia, Irene Manning, Mary Frances Page.

#### Beta

Sponsor: Miss Mary Katherine Tanner.

Eleanor Matlock, Terrell McCurdy, Lena Bell Fitzpatrick, Alma Gallagher, Evelyn Carney, Louise Porter, Dabney Meriwether, Betty Pearl Robertson, Flora Shelton, Virginia Peery, Doris Wheeler, Alice Atkinson, Wesley O'Neal, Sarah Armistead, Nancy Beaumont.

#### Beta

Sponsor: Miss Martha Buchanan.

Margaret Crutcher, Frances Settle, Lorine Pernell, Morelle Buntley, Susan Simpson, Thelma McCullon, Blondell Walker, Madama Daniel, Mary Frances Cotter, Lois Bruce, Mary Fitzpatrick, Rose Ellen Rending, Margaret Usery, Jane Beaumont,

## SPORTSGO

By JOHN E. LEWIS

The game today with the Western Kentucky Teachers Freshmen will be the last game that Loro Lorentzen, Doyle Branson, Ab Perry, Mike Northington, Shack Gallagher, Butch Workman, Ed Bagen, Joe Sprakis, Cron Dotson, Joe Spirakis, Squeaky Hallams, Buddy Murdoch, Dave Sexton, H. M. Sandifer, and Coyle Brannon will play for the Normal.

Most of these boys have come out faithfully for two years, some seldom getting in a game. The boys have played and fought hard.

Although playing in the home games before a petite crowd—sometimes even all the students weren't there—the team had a way given a good performance, presenting a formidable razzle-dazzle attack. The team has still played as if a crowd "packed to the gills," were cheering them on.

The team has been handicapped by lack of reserves, injuries, and an extremely tough schedule for a team of their size. The team has not entered a game this year with every man "right." A number of colleges on their schedule have been out of their class through reasons known. For instance, the Pensacola Naval Base machine could give any college a good fight. The Normal traveled to Pensacola, played an inspired game—barely knocking out the school—and came back to Clarksville and played a game the following week-end before practically a numberless crowd.

If the Normal had played teams of like standing, they in all probability would have lost but one or two games. But with the tough schedule they had, they have been successful. And don't forget this is only the second year of football since the sport was resumed at the Normal.

There has been talk of a game in Brunswick, Ga.—Georgia, the home of several of the team—but Coach Brown states that plans have practically petered out at this writing.

Today they round out their season with the Western Kentucky Frosh. It is the duty of every Austin Peay Normal student to be present at the game today in a student body to cheer and yell for the team.

And I—backed by every loyal Normal student—will be pulling for them to give a victory performance, closing the season with success for three reasons: (1) For Coach Brown. (2) For the boys who will play their last game. (3) For the Normal and Clarksville.

Sibyl Barnett.

#### Omega

Sponsor: Miss Hazel Smith, Buena Coleman, Lillian Hunt, Polly Harper, Virginia Matlock, Mary Bates, Shirley Grennwell, Mary Anne Claxton, Nell Harris, Mary Ann Hardison, Louise Head, Frances Bardwell, Bernice Chester, Elizabeth Hallam, Virginia Cherry, Ellen Nutt, Beatie Wofford.

#### INTRODUCING

Orvil Lee Moffitt

Mr. Moffitt is an exceptionally outstanding student. He graduated from Clarksville High School last spring, where he was an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society, the band, and the Demosthenes Debating Club.

His ability as a leader was immediately recognized by the students of A. P. N. S., who elected him secretary and treasurer of the Freshman class and

if you don't think the Normal players have class, follow their record after they leave here.

Buddy Murdoch has been hampered and pestered with two bad knees all season.

Notes from the Murfreesboro Teacher Frosh game: Lorentzen, acting captain... Browning started at guard... Austin Peay using a 3-3-2-1 defense... Field not fit for play, a sea of mud.

Fair crowd... Red Sandifer got one hard tackle... L.T. Abner Perry blocked punt... Brown was good for wet, slick ball... Workman did not play on account of injured hip... mud cleats weren't quite long enough—in fact about three inches short... good cheering and spirit... a few S. T. C. students were down.

Reports are that J. C. Wetzel, member of the Vanderbilt coaching staff, was at the Murfreesboro Freshmen game, being interested in H. M. Sandifer and "Butch" Workman.

Here's the unanimous prediction of the school: The Normal will have the best basketball team that Clarksville and the Normal ever had.

The Austin Peay basketball team will play the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville on January 4. Vandy will later come here to play.

"Congrats" to the Sandifer boys. H. M.'s passing has steadily improved until he is one of the best passers on the squad—making him a truly triple threat man. Red's general all around play has been considerably stepped up, making himself a valuable man on the team.

There is a ping pong table at Calvin Hall where lightning travels backwards and forward. "Horse" Campbell finds it hard to play ping pong on account of chasing the pellet... Ray Spafford will probably head the Normal tennis team this year... By the way, a quietest composed of Loro and Buddy, Campbell, and the two Brannons, beat another five consisting of Spafford, Spirakis, Hallams, Farde, and Keeling, 102 to 16.

In the first Frosh-Soph game, John Nicholson really surprised everybody, playing a whale of a defensive game. (The reason I know is because I was supposed to get him out of play.)

secretary of the Boosters' Club. He will also continue with his debating.

Orvil is six feet one and has a friendly smile. He is popular with both boys and girls. He is an asset to our school.

Loro: "Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!"  
Buddy: "Oh, well, come your hair right and it won't show."

## Interclass Contest

### Exciting Battle

#### FRESHMEN AND SOPHS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

"Will the Freshmen accept publicly the Sophomore's challenge to a football game?" asked Victor Williams in chapel on Friday, November 12. "The Freshmen publicly accept their challenge," answered George Fort.

Thus on the same afternoon, the two classes met on the field of battle to uphold their respective honor. And after four quarters of combatting, the game ended where it started, 0 to 0.

Most of the game was played in the middle, although the Freshmen staged two drives deep in the Soph's territory. A long opening kickoff return by Fort and a pass to Dunlop Brown put the ball on the one-yard line, where the Sophomores held for downs. In the late minutes of the game, the Frosh again crept dangerously close to the "upper classmen's" goal line, but again the Frosh were unable to cross pay dirt.

Williams was outstanding for the Sophs both offensively and defensively. Fort—who runs with plenty of drive—played a fine offensive game for the Frosh, while Brown and Nicholson shone on defense.

"Red" Sandifer refereed the game... Mike Northington and "Butch" Workman coached the sophomores, while Buddy Murdoch directed the Freshmen... Soph's tackle was knocked out on the opening kickoff while he was given a hard block by Billy Hudson and Brown... A number of spectators were on hand to witness the contest... Brown suffered a dislocated shoulder for the only injury of the game... Brown loaned the team's uniform to the players... Immediate.

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diately after the game, the Frosh challenged the Sophomores to another game. "Work—count—on to play fullback by the Freshmen—was not at school the day of the game."

The lineups:  
Freshmen: Hudson, L. E. Brewer, Riegel, L. T. Puryear, Dunn, L. G. Lewis, Smithson, C. C. Hunt, Nicholson, R. G. Day, Claxton, R. T. Fowler, Brown, R. E. Nutt, Fort, (c) Q. B. (c) Williams, McReynolds, H. B. Hix, Ledbetter, F. B. Matocch, Subs: Freshmen: Hayes for Ledbetter.

Mrs. Brown: "Bobby, dear! Don't go too far out in the water."

Bobby: "But, look, Daddy's out a long ways."

Mrs. Brown: "I know, dear, but your father has his life insured."

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