

COMING TO THE FROSH-SOPH PARTY TONITE?

Publication of
AUSTIN PEAY
Normal School

SUPPORT
YOUR
SCHOOL

VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1934.

NUMBER 1

Austin Peay Normal School Opens For Sixth Year

FROSH-SOPH PARTY OPENS SOCIAL LIFE AT A. P. NORMAL

Barnton Speaks On Denmark

ENROLLMENT SHOWS MARKED INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Freshmen Display Their Latent Talent To Delighted Sophs; Party Plate Served

Stresses Cooperative Agencies; Explains New Culture.

Many Middle Tennessee Towns Represented; New Teacher Added to Faculty

On Wednesday night, October 30, the Sophomore class of the Austin Peay Normal entertained the Freshman class with a party at the school Cafeteria.

The Cafeteria was attractively decorated in red and white, the school colors. As the guests arrived, they were greeted at the door by several Sophomores, given talies, and instructed to shake hands with and introduce themselves to every person in the room. After much hand-shaking, Jack Smith, the master of ceremonies, called on six Sophomores who distributed prizes to the tenth person who had shaken hands with each of them.

master of ceremonies introduced the entertainers of the evening. Mary Frances Cochran delighted the crowd with several popular songs. Little Jack Frost, one of Clarksville's most talented young dancers, gave two tap dances. Then a former student of the Austin Peay Normal, Bill Adams, sang several sentimental songs. Lillian Edmondson was the accompanist.

At the conclusion of this part of the program, the originality, millinery skill, and sense of humor of the guests was tested by a clever hat-making contest. Each table was given a double sheet of newspaper, six pins and a rubber band, and allowed

The first of a series of twelve lectures in Denmark was given in chapel Wednesday, October 24, by John Barnton.

Mr. Barnton's lectures were divided into two sets: the morning lectures, given during the chapel periods on October 24, 25, 26, 29, 30 and 31, were on the subject of Education in Denmark, and the other set of lectures given in the evenings of the same days pertained to the practical application of education and the resulting cooperative unions of that country. On Saturday, October 27, at two o'clock, Mr. Barnton spoke to the Thursday students, giving concrete examples of the Principles of Cooperation and their applications to farming.

The Austin Peay Normal opened its sixth year on September 25, with an enrollment encouragingly larger than that of last fall. Last year's faculty, except for the loss of Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong and the substitution of Miss Mattie Smith, remains unchanged. A full schedule of athletics is being arranged and a very successful year for the school is predicted.

The office records for last fall showed 183 students enrolled. According to this year's records there are now 149 day students and 68 Saturday students in school, showing an increase of about eleven per cent.

There are representatives in the student body from many Tennessee towns: Camden, Beuna Vista, Handy, Bick-sch, Indian Mound, Henry, Cross Plains, Neptune, Milton, Island City, Waverly, Centerville, Vanhook, Mound, Cumberland and Furnace, Hohenwald, Nashville, Denver, Stayden, Hickory Point, Kingston Springs, McEwen, Dover, Neptune, Sugar Tree, Charlotte, Woodlawn, Erin, Chapel Hill, Big Rock, Waynesboro, Cumberland City, Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Paris, Duck River, Palmyra, Tampus Mills, Gordonsville, Chalmersboro, Gutierrez, Pleasant View, Astoria, Cottage Grove, Jolly, Big Sandy, Southside and Clarksville.

Miss Mattie Smith, the new teacher of Home Economics, took the place of Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, who is this season continuing her studies at the University of Chicago. Miss Smith, capable and well-liked, comes to the Normal from her home in Springfield, Illinois.

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Lera Knox Visits Normal

Introduction to Denmark
In his initial lecture on Wednesday, Mr. Barnton gave an introduction to Denmark—her racial history, her customs, institutions, and culture, her modern educational system, and geographical setting.

Rural P.-T. A's Gather Here

Normal Host To Nearby County Associations.

Miss Mattie Smith, the new teacher of Home Economics, took the place of Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, who is this season continuing her studies at the University of Chicago. Miss Smith, capable and well-liked, comes to the Normal from her home in Springfield, Illinois.

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Class Officers Are Elected

Robinson and Grisard Head Frosh and Sophs

The Freshman and Sophomore classes met Oct. 21 for election of officers.

The officers for the Freshman class are: President, Frank Robinson; vice president, James Woodward, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, Myrtle Smith; Sergeant, Ray Fambrough; Chairman, program, committee, Mary Frances Cochran.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Albert Grisard; Vice President, Margaret Anderson; Secretary, Jennetta Schupp; Treasurer, Doris Edmondson; Entertainment committee, Edna Bruster, chairman; Lucy Dean and Harold Page.

Program committee, Margaret Ostlen, chairman; Hazel Denison and Virginia Hinton.

It has been said that a man who will lie will steal, but this is not true, because men will lie diligently to women but would not steal for her weight in gold.

Mrs. Lera Knox, the more or less famous, many County farm woman whose "Scrap Bag" columns are a regular feature of the Nashville Banner, spent Oct. 19-21 in Clarksville, as the guest of the Austin Peay Normal School. During this time she addressed the student body twice in chapel, and spent an informal social hour with the members of the faculty at Harned Hall.

Her address in chapel were chiefly composed of her adventures on her somewhat famous "Trip to the World's Fair by Way of the Golden Gate." Particularly did she dwell on her trip to the renowned Carlsbad Cave and we have her as an authority for the statement that Tennessee's Jewel Cave has just as beautiful formations as those of Carlsbad. She emphasized the fact that darkness in a cave is blacker, more intense, than one who had never experienced the sensation could possibly imagine.

Grand Canyon was the most beautiful sight witnessed by the party on their trip to the coast. Its grandeur was so immense as to almost take the breath away.

(Please Turn to Page Four.)

Bishop Grundvig

In his succeeding lectures Mr. Barnton stressed Education in Denmark. He told very interestingly the life and influence of Bishop Grundvig, Prophet of the North, who changed the entire framework of Danish thought. Grundvig stressed the

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Dorm Clubs Elect Officers

Committees Also Selected For This Year.

The dormitory clubs—Alpha, Beta, and Omega were reorganized October 1. Each new inmate of the girls' dormitory was taken into one of the three clubs. The names were written on slips of paper and drawn by the club presidents, a plan suggested by Mrs. P. P. Claxton. Immediately after the membership was chosen, a get-together meeting was held by each club and at once the influence of club spirit, a feeling of intimacy, was felt.

Officers and Committees

(Please Turn to Page Three.)

The Austin Peay Normal school sponsored a conference of the Rural Parent-Teacher Associations which was held Saturday, October 6. Mrs. P. P. Claxton presided at the morning session, and Mrs. Jessye Henry Childs at the afternoon session. There was a large attendance of parents and teachers from the rural schools of Montgomery and other nearby counties. Representatives of the Howell school, Clarksville, and of New Providence, Salem, and St. Bethlehem schools served as reception committees.

The speakers on the program were Dr. Claxton, Miss Frances Hayes, National Committee Field Worker; Mrs. Ross Woods, Farmington, Tennessee; D. H. Hefley, Field Principal, Demonstration School, New Providence; and V. C. Moffitt, Professor of Education, A. P. N.

DRASH FIRST CHAPEL SPEAKER

Friday, September 28, the Reverend J. Wayne Drash, pastor of the First Christian church spoke in chapel to the students of Austin Peay Normal.

In behalf of the ministers of Clarksville, he welcomed these students who have come to the normal for the first time, and extended to all a cordial invitation to attend the churches in Clarksville. Dr. Drash spoke of the changes that must be made in going, not the home, but the strange school and emphasized the fact that one must change so as to adapt himself to his new surroundings.

This was the first chapel program of the year, and Dr. Drash's talk served as a fitting introduction to the new school year.

FACULTY NOTE

Mrs. Beibert Morrow, librarian of the Austin Peay Normal, spent October 18-20 in Memphis attending the Conference of the American Library Association which was held at the Peabody Hotel.

Bond Praises TVA Project

Attends Teachers Convention At Knoxville

Leaving at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr. John B. Bond of the science department here, accompanied by Mrs. Bond, Benjie and Arthur, left for Jamestown, the home of Mrs. Bond's parents. Here Mr. Bond left his family and went to Knoxville to attend the East Tennessee State Teachers' Association, and thence to Norris, Tennessee to visit the TVA project, the Norris Dam.

At the East Tennessee State Teachers' Association, Mr. Bond attended the general evening meeting of the state section on Friday and heard Dr. Morehead's lecture on "Photography in Astronomy."

Norris Dam Friday night, Mr. Bond visited the Norris Dam and saw the night operations there. The following morning he spent in Norris.

Mr. Bond seems very optimistic about the future of the Norris Dam project. He states that all the employees are satisfied.

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

FROSH HEAD



FRANK ROBERTSON

ALL-STATE REORGANIZED FOR ITS FIFTH YEAR

New Policies Put Into Force In This Issue; Bright Future for Paper

A meeting of all students interested in joining the All-State staff for 1934-35 was held Wednesday, October 17. Twenty-four aspirants reported and of these, six have been definitely selected. It was decided that the remaining nine members would be elected on the basis of their work in the first issue. Assignments were given out to all twenty-four on Monday night, October 22.

The staff this year will be headed by Albert Grisard, man-

aging editor, and Margaret Anderson, associate editor, both of whom were elected at the close of last year. Graham Wright and Edna Bruster will be the new business managers, while Harold Page and Eugene Miller will have the thankless task of circulation management.

New Policy

For the first time in its history, members of the All-State staff will be appointed for only one quarter at a time. Reapportionment of the following quarter will depend upon their faithfulness and quality of writing. In this way the prob-

(Please Turn to Page 4.)



ALBERT GRISARD

ALL STATE

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

Subscription by the Year, 75 Cts.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Albert Grisard Managing Editor
Margaret Anderson Associate Editor
Graham Wright Business Manager
Eloise Bruster Asst. Business Manager

Circulation Managers
Harold Page Eugene Miller

Ruth Allen Frances Cooke
Wyllt Shaw Margaret Osteen
Doris Edmondson
Billy Hambach
Janetta Schupp
Virginia Hinton

Russell Cooley Christine Crick
Mary E. Hutton Nellie Jackson
Rebecca Joslin
Frank Robertson

James Woodward Lute Wooten
Louise Henley Dorothy Ghoslon

ONE OF THE DULL ONES

A great percentage of the newspaper readers of the United States would consider the word of reading an editorial. They skip the editorial page purposefully. Now, why do they do that? Is it because of the subject matter? No, it can't be for these articles are supposed to contain the real literary efforts of the staff, and they should consist of information of vital importance to the reader. Why, then, do they skip it? The answer is this: they are dry and have no pep. The people who usually say these things are the ones that never read an editorial. How can one know such things unless he finds out for himself? For example, many people abhor snakes. They shiver at the name and doubtless would jump into a frenzy at the sight of one. But why? Out of all the snakes in the United States only four species are poisonous. Yet people still dread the name of snakes. The point we are trying to bring out is this: people have a strong aversion for snakes, not because they understand them, but because they only know what some one else said. The same thing is true about editorials. For people usually form their conclusions from hearsay, and really never have an original opinion. Classify yourself: try reading editorials and see if you can find their true value and worth.

Food For Thought

Noting that "starved look" so conspicuously prominent on almost all of the "dorm" students' faces, a committee was appointed for the purpose of investigating the matter. What they discovered will now be made public.

It seems that the ailment is "Cafeteriaitis" and that the "its matter" hinges on the trifling sum of ".015." Some industrious student figured that a 46 cent ticket, in order to last fourteen days, must be pared out, not excluding the rate of .0015 per meal. The students have found (so the committee states), that only an insufficient amount of food to satisfy the craving can be purchased at the cafeteria for the said .015. In order to "fill themselves up," some tired waiter, which, of course, worked admirably for one meal—and for one meal only!

And thus before our eyes, we see students dwindling away to mere shadows of their former selves. Quoting the "starved look" report: "The students' walls is not for higher wages, but for lower prices. The general opinion of the student body seems to be that it is a racket. You must cut out at the cafeteria; you can't afford more than the aforementioned .0015 per meal—hence you slowly starve to death."

On where is the blame you can afford a just compromise?

It is no time to swap horses when you are crossing the stream. —A. Lincoln

Through the Keyhole

Hi folks! The Master Key, an back to haunt you again. Remember that me, I've had plenty of time to peep in many a keyhole. So I'm just overflying with lowdown and high up on every one.

As usual there are quite a number of new snobs on the campus due to the infusion of new "Fresh Men." And among the outstanding is that never serious Robertson guy. Plenty had been set for him!

Yeah, folks! I think so too. It's nothing but right that Alice should start a class on eyebrows make-up. From all evidence she seems to know enough about this subject to share with many a neerly lass and have more than enough left.

Oh! by the way, Trotter, don't you know better than to try to explain a black eye with that old dog's eye?

It appears that the summer vacation had no ill effect on the staff's handwork—the Givens and Abernathy case.

Say, Marie, how do you like the Sunday night church services?

We must say Page has an eye for girls. We like her, but we have noticed that she is wearing a corset, one of those "join the hands" and see the world" men hand-outs.

Jr. Woodward, would you please tell us the connection of the sex perennial you have between Romance and Joslin?

MODERN MATH

Haywood's black wool sweater, plus P. Adkins' woody gray sweater plus Jack Smith's white sweater minus the P. Adkins sweater plus Jack Smith's sweater equals a swell collection of new clothes.

2. F. Robertson's curly blonde locks plus Reeks Baggett's curly blonde locks equals the hair of Robert George Swift's curly blonde locks equals joy for one single-lad.

3. Dr. Claxton's eyebrows plus Alice Trotter's eyebrows (mixed with Reeks' equals a happy medium. 4. Harry Bates' pipe plus R. Pambrough's pipe plus R. Bates' Hens's pipe equals "Smoker Gets In Your Eyes."

Any member of the Dramatic Club plus Billy Hambach's present ability equals a big splash in Hollywood.

6. Frances Cooke's sense of humor plus Katherine Matthews's plasticated sarcasm plus the Master Key's ability to find out what he shouldn't equals Walter

2. P. Pearson's dancing feet plus Harold Gray's dancing feet plus Eugene Miller's dancing feet plus Doris Edmondson's dancing feet equals one grand stag line.

4. Margaret Anderson's bright red hair plus Neil Hamilton's bright red hair plus Sarah Bricker's bright red hair equals too much temper for one small campus.

5. Dorothy Ghoslon's baby face plus Ruie Trotter's baby face plus Margaret Sherry's baby face equals three prize-winning entrants in a Baby Show.

6. Dr. Woodward's delicious eyebrows plus Chief Suter's plectrum canteen plus J. Pore's lugs plus the International Relations Club without the International Relations equals one cave man.

7. Mr. Moffitt's idealism plus Rudora Longins's sweet disposition plus Mary T. Leckie's brilliant expression plus one bar equals one size 11' angel.

12. The time taken to write this squa's one big mistake.

It is much easier to be critical than correct.—Darrell

Oh Dear Me! Have you noticed what the Schupp is doing? Little Schupp and Childs play

Let me be in one of those damn good times you and the bunch have on the week-ends! All seem to enjoy them so much.

While I was peeping I peered upon a note for Billy Hambach. It said: "To write a song like the something composed by one of the masters and decompose it." Hope you profit by this, Billy.

We all may rest now Little Wick has at last found a girl his own size. Werent' he and Herndon the cutest couple at the party tober night?

There seems to be a serious case of "holding hands." If you don't believe me just watch Burton and Allen some time.

Why does that boy from Dover make so many Friday night trips to Clarksville? Maybe Keatts can answer this one.

Was there a commotion or was there a commotion around the school and the neighborhood Church last night. It was all caused by the visit of Miss Fannie Parker. She was a knockout. But Jack Smith didn't get to meet her.

Why does Hambach know so much about holding hands? We wonder!

My peepers are about peeped out so adjust your own keyhole: are peered through.

THE MASTER KEY.

Presented in trilogy, John Galowsky's "Maid in Waiting," "Flowering Wildernes," and "One More River" have appeared in the gallery of figures that grow as familiar as your next door neighbor.

Those Precious Legacies
BY RUTH ALLEN

Of unrest, and "Ditty" herself, keenly sensitive to its condition, endeavor to bridge the gap between. With his usual able character analysis, Galowsky here undertakes the task of figures that grow as familiar as your next door neighbor. "Ditty" ripens into maturity, she becomes the most attractive, perhaps, of all the woman personalities the author has introduced. Another fascinating figure of "End of the Chapter" is Lady Moon, whose astutely re-creating of Galowsky's conversational conceals beneath its cleverness a wisdom born only of thorough understanding of the old, the new, and the changing new. "One More River" (known also as "Over the River") reaches its greatest but more beautiful depth than do the other novels that comprise the book, and it is pleasant to realize that this Galowsky's last novel, ends, if not on a peaceful note, at least on a hopeful one.

DR. KNIGHT
A CHAPEL
SPEAKER

Dr. Ryland Knight, of Atlanta, Georgia, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, addressed the students of the Austin Peay Normal in chapel Monday, October 15. Dr. Knight told of the mind of God, who, in cutting down a tree, decided to devote part of it to the necessities of life, part to the harvest and part to the sanctities. Dr. Knight said that modern people are interested in the harvest, but not in the sanctities. Dr. Knight has been conducting a revival at the Baptist Church in Atlanta. He extended to the students a special invitation to attend the services on the evening of October 16, which was conducted especially for the students of the Normal.

If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children we would be as barren as a field of weeds.—Burke

From The Men's Sanctum

Since dormitory life has begun with such excitement this year we think it advisable that the school know something about it. Therefore this column has been set up for the hangings of Robb and Calvin Hall.

Which is the worse—to be locked in or to be locked out? The girls of Myra Harmed Hall will say a lock-in, but to get a different answer to this question see Gilbert Smathers, Leaburn Allen, and Noel Bauges. They will tell you that Mr. Gayden prefers a lock-out.

For the benefit of those who enjoy dancing, we recommend the second story of Calvin Hall.

At the beginning of the Quarter, Otto Dorris, alias, "Brother Lovebird," expressed his sincere desire to be a true romantic. We wonder if Rebecca Joslin has done anything about it.

WE WERE NOT SURPRISED TO FIND SOME CURLING IRONS ON FRANK ROBERTSON'S TABLE.

Why haven't "Wagon Wheelers" been rumbling out of Orbin Pegram's room for the past few mornings? Perhaps a spoke has been broken?

The Robb Hall boys are widely noted for their ability to stare, and laugh. Oh, boys, if they have fun? EYDS NOTE: Take notes on this.

Because of a damaged radiator in his room, Pelton Pearson, the guy from Glasgow, (earing the approval of cold weather, has moved. We are sorry to hear of this but, however, girls, don't forget to tell you, for he just moved across the hall.

Because of a damaged radiator in his room, Pelton Pearson, the guy from Glasgow, (earing the approval of cold weather, has moved. We are sorry to hear of this but, however, girls, don't forget to tell you, for he just moved across the hall.

Of unrest, and "Ditty" herself, keenly sensitive to its condition, endeavor to bridge the gap between. With his usual able character analysis, Galowsky here undertakes the task of figures that grow as familiar as your next door neighbor.

"Ditty" ripens into maturity, she becomes the most attractive, perhaps, of all the woman personalities the author has introduced. Another fascinating figure of "End of the Chapter" is Lady Moon, whose astutely re-creating of Galowsky's conversational conceals beneath its cleverness a wisdom born only of thorough understanding of the old, the new, and the changing new. "One More River" (known also as "Over the River") reaches its greatest but more beautiful depth than do the other novels that comprise the book, and it is pleasant to realize that this Galowsky's last novel, ends, if not on a peaceful note, at least on a hopeful one.

O'NEAL; A CANINE LOVER

On Monday, October 8, Robert O'Neal, Principal of Hovey School, read a paper in chapel entitled, "Dogs. Man's Best Friends." This paper was highly interesting and was of great interest to the students. Mr. O'Neal, a great lover of dogs, described in his paper some of the dogs he has owned. He also described some of the "heralds" of faithful animals.

Although this composition was of great interest to the students, it was made fascinating to every one by Mr. O'Neal's use of the "dog" as a means of education. As one of the students of Austin Peay Normal enjoyed Mr. O'Neal's paper immensely and are deeply grateful to Mr. O'Neal and Dr. Claxton, who were instrumental in getting him here.

Rome remained as long as there were Romans: America will endure as long as there remain Americans in spirit and in thought.—Jordan

Lizzie

Slowly, slowly, she is checking. Weak she gasps and quitters. Caught in a tiny feeble cough—No, no word she utters.

Oh, my blood runs oh so cold For the life, receding From this girl—just twelve years old

How my heart is bleeding! Shed a tear for my dear friend, Guess I'll hold the eight miles in "Lizzie," out of gas.

Note: It might be possible for a female to run out of "gas," but until more statistics are discovered, the author must plead this instance as a rare exception.

WATT SHAW

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

All the girls in the dormitory are rejoicing now that the radio is fixed again.

Three more girls in the dormitory this week. They are Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Edna Nicks, and Raula Brewer.

Mary Frances Kirkland and Stella Schupp attend the week-end with Jessup recently.

Jack Smith made such a pretty girl the other night he was taken into the girls' dormitory by mistake.

For some reason or other Roder Ellen Peir, Maxine Ballinpo, Raula Harvill, Frances Harvill, Mrs. Barker Juana Schupp, Margaret Osteen, Marie Morris, Dot Major, Christobel Rusk, Christine Crick, and Lute Wooten, Priest went out at breakfast Sunday morning.

Nell Hlland has a new waste basket.

Saturday night must be a popular time to sew. What do you think girls?

Elizabeth Moon had a vision that was actually as tall as she is.

International Relations Group Organizes

On Tuesday, October 23, a small but interested group reported to Miss Buchanan's room the names of the members of the International Relations Club.

Miss Buchanan and Mr. Harvill acted as sponsors for the club, and the following officers were elected: Russell Cooley, president; Frances Harvill, vice president, and Elsie Handline, secretary and treasurer. Ruth Allen and Margaret Anderson were designated as the program committee.

Plans for future programs were offered and discussed. The purpose of the international relations club, which interested them most, a time for the meetings to be held was discussed but no definite plans made.

Dr. Claxton was present at the meeting, and explained the purpose of the club and its value to its members.

"INTRODUCING"

William Alva Walton, brother-in-law of Sherry's baby, Virginia, last year. His twenty years of life have been spent at Neptune, Tennessee, where his father is the bartender. High school education was gained at Ashland City High School. Personally he is tall, tan, wearing spectacles, with an ever-ready grin. A devout member of the Methodist church, coming back every night to a basketball star—your never can tell. Pertite with dry humor and too he says dandruff! Welcome, William.

The secret of happiness is not to desire what you have, but to like to do what one has to do.—Barrie

Basketball Practice Underway At Normal

PRACTICES TO BE HELD THREE TIMES A WEEK AT PRESENT

Harvill Plans To Condition Teams for a Hard Season; Games To Be Played Before Christmas.

Basketball practice at A. P. N. got under way Tuesday afternoon with the girls practicing at 3:30 and the boys at 4:30. For the present, practices will be held three days a week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Since football has no place on the sports program this year, heavy emphasis will be placed

upon basketball in an effort to produce two championship teams. Thus the early practice of Dean Harvill, who will coach both teams, has announced that four or five games for each team will be scheduled for the pre-Christmas period. With plenty of practice and with good material, the outlook is definitely rosy.

Famed Hog-Slaughterers Organize

A group of the most gifted and prominent of this institution have met together and formed for the second year the renowned Hog-Slaughterers' Club. This club will specialize in the noble sport of basketball—played in their own unlimited fashion.

The requirements for entering this club are such that so far only five have satisfied the managers. The fortunate ones, with their picturesque names are Managers "Nellie" Corlew and "Toby" Foster, "Ode" "Henson," "Windy" Hambaugh, "Blond Blizard" Mills, "Donkey Brains" Atkins, and "Fidd-in-the-Pan" Cooley. The team has worked on some plays and is eagerly determined to surpass their record of the past year—which consisted so far as we remember of one defeat in their only game.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ARE EXPECTED OUT THIS YEAR

Co-eds To Have More Experienced Team Than Last Year; Boys To Return Three From Last Year.

The co-ed's team of this institution has more experienced players than ever before. Not only are there three veterans but many stars of last year's team are working for the vacant places on the team. The interest and enthusiasm is very high as shown by the large number that is coming out.

Those of last year's team are Jeannette Schnupp, Margaret Oaten, and Sara Barker. And these three this year's team will be formed. The aspirants that will be formed are Misses Smith, Leavitt, and Hambaugh. Rumors have it that Fletcher Childs, the dangerous guard of last year, will return for the winter quarter. Louis Wickham is to be manager of the boys' team.

Dickson Guard; Crick and Beasley, Chapel Hill; Richardson, Tribble; Frey, Cooperstown; Francis, Harvill; Newton, Leavitt; Brewer, Waynesboro; and Bu-faunt Harvill. Elsie Broster is to manage the co-ed team.

Boys' Chances Bright.

The prospect of a fast and dangerous boys' team for this year is quite promising. Those reporting are Bates, Hagewood, and Smith of last year's team. Others reporting are Fanchrough, of Ashland City, Clement, Leavitt, Allen, Wallace, Pike, Lowman, and Hambaugh. Rumors have it that Fletcher Childs, the dangerous guard of last year, will return for the winter quarter. Louis Wickham is to be manager of the boys' team.

EXCHANGES

BLUE AND WHITE.—The Voice of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee. A paper which is truly representative of its school is always good. A note of seriousness stands out in this paper which confirms its wholesome. We wish to congratulate the staff, which is headed by Dilson Jones, for its service in the publication of the Blue and White, and we sincerely hope that our exchange with them can continue.

THE COLLEGE NEWS.—Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky. A fine bi-weekly school paper edited by Casser Corliss. It contains every item that an everyday newspaper would contain. The paper is outstanding for its information. Publications such as the College News can never be dorned.

TECH ORACLE.—Cokerville, Tennessee. Is an interesting paper, full of interesting articles. As has been said before, the business manager must have a hidden attraction for ads.

THE TIGER RAO.—Teachers' College, Memphis, Tennessee. The Editor-in-Chief, Horace S. Colby, and his team mates are getting out an outstanding paper. Its pages are filled with wholesome wit, gossip, and plenty of school news. Pep and vigor are illustrative of this paper.

ORANGE AND BLUE.—Carnesboro, Tenn.

Newman, Jefferson City, Tennessee. It may be readily seen by reading this paper that plenty of life exists around Carson-Newman. Club work should be referred to especially. The Orange and Blue is indicative of rapid progress there in Jefferson City.

VILLENZED SCHOOL JOURNALISM.—Washington, D. C. This paper is the official publication of the National Association of Student Editors. It encourages journalism and presents a study of the school as a whole. The association has requested that the staff members of the All-State become members. A chance for membership in such an association should be welcomed by all staff members.

THE BABBLER.—David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee. A rather serious paper published monthly by the students of the College department of David Lipscomb. In the editorial department, it is found in the old standby, "School Spirit". From the Babblar of Nov. 20, 1931 comes the following idea:

AIN'T IT SO?

The student gets the paper, The school gets the fame.

The printer gets the money, But the staff gets the blame.

THE CUMBERLAND COLLEGEAN.—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. The weekly publication of the students of the University which is an excellent medium of education as a member of the upper stratum of college papers. Included in it is the Collegiate Digest, a summary of national collegiate news in paragraph and picture.

STORY HOUR INAUGURATED

One of the most interesting amusements of Austin Peay Normal is the story hour under the direction of Miss Annie Laurie Huff. For three evenings the students have met in assembly in the central hall and listened attentively to stories told by different members of the faculty.

Mr. P. Q. Woodward began the season of story hours by telling the Bible story of Esther. Dr. P. P. Clarkon at the next meeting, favored the assembly with three stories, the best of which was the Diamond Dipper. Miss Annie Laurie Huff told the last story—a story based on Homer's Legends.

The students enjoyed those hours very much and felt rather harshly toward the chilling winds which tell them that the story hour must end for a season.

HOTEL MONTGOMERY

Wishes the Greatest Success for A. P. N.—its Officials Faculty and Student Body.

1934 - 1935

MANNING-ORGAIN SUPPLY CO.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL. We Furnish Everything To Build Anything

KAMPUS KOMICS

(Editors' Note: Concentrate on these with all your sympathy. You will be old yourself some day.)

Mr. Moffitt: "What three words are most used by A. P. N. freshmen?"

Frank: "I don't know."

Mr. Moffitt: "Correct."

No Mistake

It was late at night; the last had just pulled up at the curb and Mr. Bond got out and began fumbling in his pocket. At last he handed the driver a coin.

"I have known gets what gives a bit over, grumbled the taxi driver."

"That's why I asked you to stop under a lamp."

Mr. Woodward: Did you have this morning, Mr. Murphy?

Murphy: Yes, sir?

Mr. Woodward: Next time stand a little closer to the razor.

Jack Smith: Those bullets in your gun are just a joke.

Chief Sullor: You'll die when you hear this one.

Simpson: (To Mrs. Johnson): "Hey! What is this stuff I'm eating?"

Mrs. J.: "That's okra, Why?"

Simpson: "I thought it was pickle skins garnished with sauté."

College Bred—A vad of lunch a big side of crust, and a multitude of crumbs gathered together for a big loaf.

VESPERS ARE REVIVED

Vesper services in Mrs. McKay Harned Hall have been revived with Miss Annie Laurie Huff and Miss Hazel Smith as sponsors. In co-operation with the matrons, Miss Sara Brown. Services will be held every Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:15, followed by a social hour.

The following program committee has been appointed to work with the sponsors: Margaret Oaten, chairman; Leonard Harned, Fred Harned, V. L. Holland, Carl Simpson, Wyatt Shaw, Ruby Tippet, and Willard Ward.

On Sunday evening, October 28, the first program was presented.

Leader—Hazel Bibb. The Vespers—Miss Huff. Hymn—Audience. Scripture—Christine Crick. Prayer. Vocal number. Talk—Professor Woodward. Adjournment.

UNIFORMS

Dean Harvill, athletic director of A. P. N. has announced that new uniforms have been ordered for both basketball teams. The uniforms will be in the school colors, red and white. Evidently, there is some money in circulation now.

DORM CLUBS

ELECT OFFICERS

Continued From Page 1

Former members and Sophomores were elected as leaders. The following officers were elected:

Alpha club—Jeannette Schnupp, president; Hazel Deason, vice-president; Kathryn Matthews, secretary; Mamie Harper, treasurer; Committees: Program, Rubie Tippet; and Christine Crick; Entertainment: Marie Morris and Kate Beasley; House, Elizabeth Puryear; and Louise Grimes; Reception, Rose Ellen Frey and Floye Harris; Publicity, Elizabeth Moon; Sponsor, Miss Anne Laurie Huff.

Beta club—Sara Barker, president; Hazel Bibb, secretary; Verdine Robertson, treasurer. Committees: Program, Kathleen Harned and Bevie Halsey; Entertainment, Jewel Pendergrass and Lorene Inman; House, Will H. Baker and Christine Crick; Reception, Connie De Priest and Ruth Green; Publicity, Eufaula Harvill and Budah Richardson; Sponsors, Miss Martha Buchanan and Miss Elizabeth Bell.

Omega club—Margaret Oaten, president; Grace Givens, vice-president; Grace Givens, secretary; Ruth Owens, treasurer. Committees: Program, Linda Perry; Mrs. W. H. Singing, and Sally Love; Entertainment, Christobel Rasi and Hilda Waisman; House, Mary Gallagher and Maxine Balhrop; Reception, Opelia Keatts and Vera Low; Publicity, Frances Harvill. Sponsor, Miss Hazel Smith.

"INTRODUCING"

Martha Frances Atkins, daughter of an Erin, Tennessee, (not Ireland) publisher, Shu boasts of a sunny disposition, has brown hair, favors a gray sweater and a straw hat. Says her trim speech in class, likes flatery, is a credit to Erin high school, and is a Sophomore. Age—around 20. Religion—Methodist; favorite companion—Irish Hamelin. A sweet girl to meet—all in all.

Full Schedule To Be Arranged

Normal Teams to Meet Many M. V. C. Teams

Normal students will be offered the best basketball program ever scheduled for this season if Dean Harvill is any authority.

Last year, due to a late entrance into the Mississippi Valley Conference, few games could be scheduled with its members. Consequently, more than half of the 22 games played by both teams were with business colleges, independent teams, or non-conference teams.

More Conference Games

This season the schedule will be made out early and will be as full as possible. Games with the M. V. C. teams in Memphis, Mississippi, and Jackson will probably occupy one trip. Pendergrass Jr., Martin, George Fred-Hardeman, and David Lipscomb will offer more opposition while games may be arranged with Bethel, Cumberland and Murray Press.

Pre-season opposition will be furnished by Nashville business colleges and independent teams such as the Acas, Acertes, etc.

Mr. Harvill: "What right have you to swear before me?"

Mr. Sweeney: "How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

BERKMAN BROS.

New Quality Store

Clarksville, Tenn.

ELDER-CONROY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

MANFIELD TIRES

Best Grade

FOOTWEAR

AT

Pennabaker's

M. L. CROSS COMPANY

Society Brand Clothing

MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW IS THEME OF 1934 CELEBRATION

Fourteenth Annual Observance of American Education Week to Take Place November 5-11 in Schools, Churches, Civic and Professional Organizations and the Homes

November 5-11, 1934, has been set aside for the observance of the fourteenth annual American Education Week. The occasion is celebrated each year during the week that includes Armistice Day, beginning Monday in the schools and closing Sunday with appropriate exercises in the churches. Educating for Tomorrow is the general theme.

Sponsors of American Education Week are the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. Invitations to cooperate are extended by the three sponsoring organizations to other groups interested in the welfare of boys and girls and the preservation of a democratic form of government based upon the ability of the people to govern themselves.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with a

million and a half members, emphasizes the American Education Week observance in its own program. Hundreds of newspapers take part in this event, and radio broadcast stations stream into millions of homes. There are a million teachers to take the lead and thirty million young people to arouse the interest of fathers and mothers and other citizens.

The purpose of American Education Week is to give the public an opportunity to participate in selecting educational objectives and appraise the works of the schools. The following members of the faculty will participate in the Montgomery County program: Mrs. J. D. Claxton, Goshalske; W. C. Metcalf, Lockert; P. O. Woodward, Sango; W. B. Nicholson, Shuloh; Dean Harville, Oak Grove.

This as in later issues because of the date of its issuance. The publication of the material will be maintained throughout the year. Editorials will be interesting enough to attract student attention; chapel programs will be fully covered, sports will be given a liberal space, humor and gossip will have a place to summarize; the student will be cautioned as to never before any criticism will be accepted and, if proven worthwhile, will be incorporated into the following issues. It is with confidence in the approval of the student body that the staff release this first issue of the school year 1934-35.

BARTON SPEAKS ON DENMARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

One of the "living" words in education He believed that in every person's soul there was fuel to be set on fire by the personality of the teacher. Books, according to him, were but the dead letters of learning, and were not to be compared in value to oral teaching. Grundtvig said as he saw it, it was to make the life in the hall farmer-folk who had lost faith in themselves.

Barton's lecture stressed the importance of cooperation in any phase of life and suggested Denmark's example as a possible solution for America's economic problems of today. Mr. Barton, himself a native of Missouri, has lived in Denmark for six years and is associated with the International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

Miss Jewel Nolan spent Oct. 29 in Knoxville, attending the State Health convention. Dorothy Sue Swift substituted for her.

The New Providence Parent-Teachers' Association entertained members of the County Home Demonstration club of the county who had been present at every meeting for a year. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games led by Mrs. Hunter Childs. A delightful party plate was served the 118 guests. The proceeds are to be used to install a new water system in the school.

FRESH-SOPH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed ten minutes in which to get a hot bath. A person from each table was chosen to model the hair in a parade and Mrs. Harville, Mrs. Harvill, Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. Bell, the judges, after a long procession, gave prizes: a baby rattle for the girl wearing the most attractive hair, to Edna, Logan; and the prize for the boy, several balloons, to Ray Fambrough. The chaperon which Dr. Claxton wore over one ear and the bridal costume, veil and all, worn by Marjorie Schlichter, were voted honorable mention.

Freshmen Talent

The last part of the program was greatly arranged in honor of the Freshmen. Elsie Broster announced that since such a talented and distinguished Freshman class had never before graced the Austin Peay Normal, it was but fitting that the Freshman class have the privilege of hearing from various members of the class. Lester Pearson gave the hearts of his hearers by his melodious crooning. Bill Walton admitted blushing that it must be love. Otto Dorris demonstrated his ability to be entertaining with his guitar. Junior Woodward sang nobly on his opinion of the Normal. Two athletes, Schlenger and Cooley, said a word about their favorite sports, basketball and tennis, respectively. "How I will remember that Austin Peay Normal when I get to Hollywood" was the subject of Alice Trotter's discourse. And last, but not least, John Durrett made a very lengthy speech about nothing in particular.

While the guests were enjoying a delicious party plate served by Sophomore girls, slips of paper—each bearing a number—were passed out, and the lucky holders of the numbers called were awarded suitable prizes.

Responsible For Party

The Sophomores who helped with the party were: Jeannette Schupp and Elsie Broster, general chairman; Margaret Oates, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Dorothy Sue Swift, Mildred Davis, Kathryn Matthews, Frances Atkins, Sara Barker, Iris Hamline, Harold Parker, chairman of the decoration committee, with Doris Edmondson, Albert Grisard and Kathryn Matthews; Margaret Anderson, chairman of the entertainment committee with Virginia Hinton and Hazel Deason, Lorene Bumpus, Margaret Browning, Verdie Robertson and Jack Smith, master of ceremonies.

BOND PRAISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

to their individual positions, that they are all happy, courteous, orderly and contented. He believes that the TVA has a promising future, and will prove a great cultural advantage to the surrounding territory. Mr. Bond believes that if there is sufficient interest shown by the students, a trip to Norris Dam may be arranged in the near future, at a very small individual cost.

In Hollywood society he moves in the best triangles. —Ray Knight, reader

LEILA KNOX

VISITS NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The dressiest host that they encountered was almost unrecognizable—the benches, after being exposed to the sun, were hot enough to scorch one's skin through the clothes.

On the West Coast And to think that the Golden Gate is not gold at all! Mrs. Knox said that it was not a centered pond of water. Mrs. Knox accomplished the impossible by gaining admittance to the Harvard students. "And listen, girls," quoting Mrs. Knox, "Don't ever aspire to be a movie actress unless you wish to do the most difficult and monotonous work imaginable." She should know as she spent several hours inside the studios, talking to the famous actors and actresses and seeing many "ins" in the making.

As usual, Mrs. Knox's supply of humor was present and she kept the student body very attentive by her vivid and picturesque accounts of her adventures.

Entertainers Faculty Mrs. Knox spent one night in Harlow Hall as the guest of Miss Brown. During this visit, she spent an informal social hour with the women members of the faculty. Pictures that she took on her tour were exhibited and the whole hour was spent in a very informal manner.

Rather humorous was her account of "Getting inside a Governor's Mansion." This happened where she was in Illinois and she admits that she did not have the brassery to enter his mansion uninvited, (though she had accomplished some other seemingly impossible tasks). However, she says that she could see no harm in inspecting his stable of fine cows. While at the stables, they met a man coming out dressed in the garb of a foreman. In the course of conversation between them, which followed, she decided that he seemed to be very authoritative for a mere foreman, and so she presently asked if he could, by any chance, be the Governor. He replied that he was and, upon learning the identity of the party, invited them to his mansion. Of course, they accepted.

She spent one morning on the Normal campus with Mr. Roake. At the conclusion of her sight-seeing tour, she admitted that she had learned more biology, education, agriculture and geography during the morning than she could have learned in a year from books. Quite a compliment to Mr. Roake! Her entire visit was greatly enjoyed by the faculty and the students alike. The Normal feels itself fortunate, indeed, in being honored by the presence of so distinguished a guest.

A. P. N. R. A.

Is Reorganized

Will Send Normal News to Home Papers

On Saturday night, October 6, the Austin Peay Normal Reporter Association was reorganized. The following officers are to serve for the year: Margaret Oates, president; Christine Crick, first vice-president; William Ward, second vice-president; and Kate Beasley, secretary and treasurer.

This association meets every Saturday night, with the purpose of getting the school news and writing it in a correct form. Miss Huff of the English Department is the sponsor.

Each member of the A. P. N. R. A. is assigned a newspaper in Middle Tennessee to report the Normal news in each week. In this manner the surrounding papers can get the Normal news, while the reporter gets valuable journalistic practice.

Reporters

The following are to act as reporters this year: Leaburn Allen, Wyatt Shaw, Christine Crick, Kate Beasley, Margaret Oates, Hilda Wierman, Kathleen Herndon, Janet Woodward, Otto Dorris, Frances Cooley, Elizabeth Moran, Edwin Clement, Lois Wooten, Frank Robertson, Edward Lovelace, Elizabeth Puryear, and Willard Ward.

County Papers

The following papers are publishing Austin Peay Normal news this year: Stewart County Times, with Marshall Gossett, The Springfield Herald, The Robertson County News, The Democrat-Seminer, The Fentress County News, The Dickson County Herald, The Camden County Chronicle, The Bedford County Times, Ash Grove Times, The Marshall County Tribune, The Charlotte News Banner, The Blair News, The Leaf-Chronicle, The Paris Post-Intelligencer, The Tri-State News, Macon County Times, The Hickman County News.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.)

Dean Harvill is very enthusiastic about the prospects for the coming athletic year. Basketball practice for both boys and girls is starting this week with plenty of material for two first rate teams. As long as the weather permits archery will be offered.

The outlook for the 1934-35 school year is bright. The teachers report that the students are taking their work more seriously and seem to realize as never before the value and necessity of an education.

A. C. O. DRUG CO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Stationery Drugs

WELCOME, NORMAL TO CROMWELL'S Hot Lunches Cold Drinks

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Friendly Service

BOILLIN-HARRISON CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS
Field Seeds

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT McNeal & Edwards Co. QUALITY AND SERVICE

CLARKSVILLE'S 100% HOME OWNED STORE We Have the Kind of Merchandise You Want.

YOU who KNOW Values . . . will buy your whole outfit at PUSHIN'S Department Store

DICKSON-SADLER COMPANY DRUGGISTS
Telephone 66
BOOKS MUSIC

First National Bank OF Clarksville

Read What Happens— IN CLARKSVILLE OUT OF CLARKSVILLE BOTH ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle