

102 Graduates Receive Diplomas Today

COMMENCEMENT SERMON DELIVERED BY DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY OF MEMPHIS

Inspiring Service Held At Baptist Church — Drs. Blue, Owen, and McColgan Assist—Choir Gives Selections

The ninth annual series of commencement events at A. P. N. S. was inaugurated Sunday, May 28, at the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, with the delivery of the class sermon for the 1938 graduating group by Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Dr. Sibley is a native southerner, and educated himself at such noted institutions as Yale University and Pomona College, California. He served with a number of distinguished congregations throughout the nation before locating at Memphis.

The class professional opened the religious service, after which the entire congregation sang, "Come Thou Almighty King." Rev. William H. Blue, pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Church, offered the invocation, and Rev. Richard N. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the first Psalm. The class capella choir of A. P. N. S. then sang three numbers, and Dr. Sibley extended to the members of the church his thanks for the use of the building for the event, and introduced Dr. Sibley. (Continued on Page 4)

ALL STATE HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM AND MEAL ENJOYED BY THE STAFF AND GUESTS

As a grand climax to the most successful epoch in the history of the All State, the staff of the college paper and a number of guests attended its annual banquet in the special dining hall of the cafeteria on the evening of Friday, May 27. A delicious and substantial meal was excellently prepared and served by Miss Henderson and waiters. Gian Marchio, business manager, presided at the formal affair. Addresses were delivered by Victor Williams, business manager; Margaret Wilson, secretary; Marrochi, Mr. Woodward, faculty sponsor; George Fort, editor-in-chief; and Harris McReynolds, staff business manager. The subject of Mr. Williams' remarks was "How We Got the Money to Launch the All State." He gave an approximate account of the funds prerequisite to the publication of the paper, and commended Harris McReynolds and George Fort for their assistance in this work of raising funds.

Margaret Wilson gave a humorous review of a reporter "getting the news," which was more truth than fiction. Mr. Woodward reviewed the year's highlights. Marrochi explained "how the paper is got out." Fort and McReynolds thanked the sponsors for their appointments. (Continued on Page 3)

FIRST LADY



ANNA KATHRYN WALL
Declared by the Sophomore class to be the most outstanding young lady among the 1938 graduates, Miss Anna Kathryn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wall, of Clarksville, became the first to wear the newly adopted honorary appellation, "First Lady" of A. P. N. S. Miss Wall graduated from Clarksville High School in 1936, was treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Since entering Austin Peay Normal, she has been outstanding both as a student, and at social events. In her freshman year, she was on the entertainment committee which sponsored the Freshman-Sophomore party. She has been an active member (Continued on Page 2)

Commencement Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 30

Reception

3-6 P. M.

Reception tendered the graduating class by Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton and the members of the faculty at the President's home.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Class Sermon

5 P. M.

First Baptist Church of Clarksville. Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Farewell and Hall

Central Bowl. Campus, graduates, and other students participating.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Class Address

10 A. M.

Auditorium. Dr. James H. Richmond, President, Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.

CLASS OFFICERS

Joe Spirakis, President.
Margaret Wilson, Vice-President.
Gian Marchio, Secretary-Treasurer.
Allen Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms.

COMMITTEES

Program: Anna Kathryn Wall, Aubrey Meriwether, Pollye Harper.

Commencement: Pollye Harper, Allen Brown, Barbara Bradley, Iris Evelyn.

Sponsors: Miss Margaret Lacy, Coach Fred T. Brown.

DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND OF MURRAY STATE TEACHERS MAKES ADDRESS

Graduating Class Hears Eloquent Speaker—Program Features Choir, Rev. J. Wayne Drash, and Dr. J. H. Lacy

GOVERNOR



JOSEPH WILLIAM SPIRAKIS
Chosen Governor by the graduating class of 1938, has indeed, proved himself worthy of this honor.

He hails from Brunswick, Ga., where he attended Glenn Academy, playing four years of football, acting as captain in 1934, and performing as treasurer of his class first year there. He also attended the University of Tennessee during the fall of 1935 before coming to Austin Peay.

Upon arrival at A. P. N. S. he was immediately recognized for his prowess as a football player and student leader. Acting as captain in 1936, he has completed two years of outstanding athletic accomplishments.

As definite proof of his ability, Mr. Spirakis was elected president. (Continued on Page 4)

The ninth annual commencement of Austin Peay Normal School was begun this morning with the invocation by the Rev. J. Wayne Drash.

The speaker, Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, made an interesting and inspirational address to the graduating class. Dr. Richmond is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and holder of the LL. D. degree from Lincoln Memorial University and University of Kentucky. He has served as State High School Supervisor and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky. Dr. Richmond is a citizen of broad interests, and was Democratic nominee for Congress in 1920, and in 1932 he was Roosevelt campaign manager for Kentucky. He was a member of the Kentucky State Planning Board, and in 1933-34 served as national chairman of the Commission for Emergency Aid to Schools. As Commissioner of Education he led the very successful campaign for larger appropriations to Kentucky elementary schools, high schools, colleges, and the State University. Dr. Richmond very adequately lived up to his reputation as an interesting and eloquent speaker.

During the program the capella choir sang five numbers, consisting of "To God On High," "Benedictus," "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," and "Jesus Precious Treasure," by J. S. Bach; "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Soundeth," by Bartolomeo, and "Bless Thou the Lord," by Ivanof.

The ceremonies concluded with the benediction by Dr. J. H. Lacy, followed by the recessional of the graduates.

Graduating Class, Austin Peay Normal School June, 1938

Adams, Daisy Belle
Allen, Leonard Houston
Anderson, Mary Belle
Barnes, Jessie Louise
Blackburn, Addie Ophelia
Bose, Emily Eugenia
Bradley, Iris Evelyn
Branson, Coyle
Branson, David Anderson
Brewer, Lucas Vivian
Brown, Allen, H.
Bryant, William Benjamin
Bentley, Morelle
Caldwell, Ella Mae
Carney, Geneva Evelyn
Carroll, Emma Bell
Cherry, Virginia Ellen
Coleman, Beuna Vista
Cecilia, Mary Julia
Cookey, Lura
Cotter, Mary Frances
Crutcher, Bonnie Margaret
Brown, Allen, H.
Dodge, John
Dotson, James Orson
Elezar, Vanessa Katherine
Fertig, Virginia Faye
Fowler, Carl Joe
Fuqua, Lorraine Matilda
Gallagher, Alfred
Gallagher, Alma Lou
Gillihan, Ruth
Greenwell, Shirley Elizabeth
Gupton, Fred William
Hallums, Charles Festress

Harper, Lela Pauline
Harris, Jewel Ethelyn
Head, Mary Louise
Hix, Clay
Hodges, Henry Howard
Houston, Allene Beasley
Hunt, John Carlton
James, William Claude
Jones, Frankie Lee
Littleton, Louise Wright
Lorenzen, Andrew Macari, Jr.
Link, James Edison
Lynch, John David
Marchio, Gian Luigi
Mattok, Eleanor Marvin
Meadow, Lillian Estelle
Moble, Martha Stewart
Murdock, Harry
McCollum, Thelma
Nelson, Lester Edward
Northcutt, Carolyn Enola
Nutt, William Grayford
Osburn, Walter Clarence
Patt, Mary Frances
Pernell, Elizabeth Lorine
Pry, James Howard
Porter, Louise
Powers, Mary Lucille
Price, Chester Green, Jr.
Puryear, Agnes Elizabeth
Puryear, Jesse Buford
Ramey, Charles Richard
Reding, Rose Ellen
Rogers, Madelyn
Sandifer, Henry Marvin

Sardis, Mildred Frances
Sensing, Mabel Ruth
Sexton, David Wayne
Shaw, Joseph Thomas
Simpson, Susan Blount
Spiceland, Emanuel Henry
Spirakis, Joseph William
Tate, Mary Emma
Usery, Margaret Ann
Walker, Blondell
Williams, Victor Parker
Wilson, Margaret Frances
Workman, Richard Hunter
Wright, Jesse Copeland

COMPLETING TWO-YEAR COURSE, JULY, 1938

Boggett, Frances Frazier
Davis, Mary Erill
Dennis, Hazel Louise
Fielder, Mary Blair
Flowers, Walter Clarence
Hackney, Nell Braxton
Hallams, Barbara Ross
Harvey, Pauline Marjorie
Holman, Mary Kathleen
Hoy, Queen Georgia
Loveless, Mary Tom
Robertson, Verdie Lee
Sardis, Mildred Frances
Sanderson, Julia Louise
Stokes, Helen
Wallace, Nova Wesley
Weaver, Ethel

Farewell and Hall Ceremony Impressive

BEAUTIFUL EXERCISE HELD IN CENTRAL BOWL ON THURSDAY EVENING

Bringing to a conclusion the interclass ceremonies of graduation, the Farewell and Hall, traditional class ritual, was held Thursday night, June 2, in the Central Bowl of the campus at 7:30. The freshmen said farewell to the seniors, and graduates hailed the sophomores-to-be.

In the most impressive of all ceremonies attending the graduation exercises, the graduates in double file lit their candles at a torch placed on the south side of the bowl, and then divided to march into the Bowl, there to form the letters A. P. N. S. While in this formation they sang "My Homeland, Tennessee," and were addressed by the class president, Joe Spirakis. At the conclusion of the address the graduates sang to the school "Farewell to Thee," and holding their candles aloft, formed a semi-circle about the northern (Continued on Page 4)

ALL STATE

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Buford Ledbetter

John Nicholson

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Business Manager

Harry McReynolds, George Fort

Assistants

Mary Frances Page and Cullom
Claxton—Circulation Managers

FAREWELL

"I am a part of all that I have met." And so, classmates, as we leave Austin Peay, we cannot help realizing that the days spent here have left their indelible imprint upon us.

We are grateful to all our teachers who have faithfully striven to make our two-year span a happy and useful one. We appreciate their untiring efforts, their encouraging words, their sympathetic understanding. We love our beautiful campus and the memories associated with it.

So it is with heavy hearts that we leave to separate, to face our individual paths, to make our way up the stream of life. But the memories of these past happy days of our friends, of our work and play, will always be with us to strengthen and encourage us on.

And so, classmates, au revoir.

HIGHLIGHTS OF
1937-38

1. Sept. 22—Austin Peay Normal opens for ninth year. Prof. Harry Law and Professor Guy Lynn Hague added to the faculty.
2. Oct. 11-12—Dr. Rolle Brown lectures at A. P. N. S.
3. Oct. 15—New All State staff organized.
4. Oct. 18—Spirakis, Harrison elected presidents of Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.
5. Oct. 29—Third Alumni Association held in Nashville.
6. Oct. 29—Mrs. Austin Page gives interesting illustrated lecture on "Beauty Spots of Tennessee."
7. Legion sponsors Home-Coming Game. Governors won 19-0 over M. S. T. C. Freshmen.
8. Nov. 15—Choir presents first chapel program.
9. Nov. 23—Dr. J. H. Lay, choir and student reader furnish interesting Thanksgiving program.
10. Nov. 25—Fernald Thanks giving dinner enjoyed by many.
11. Nov. 25—Thanksgiving party given in Harned Hall.
12. Dec. 1—Mayor Hudson talks on European trip.
13. Dec. 2—Machbeth presented



Back row, left to right: Lura Cooksey, Evelyn Carney, Vanessa Kleaser, Lorine Pernell, Lillian Estelle Meadow, Martha Stewart Mobley, Queen Hay, Addie Blackburn, Mary Emma Tate, Margaret Ussery, Ella Mai Caldwell, Ople Rogers, Louise Porter, Mary Tom Loveless, Noel Bagwell, Richard Workman.



Back row, left to right: E. H. Spielman, Jr., Howard Phr., Billie B. Bryant, Coyle Branson, Joseph Spirakis, Doyle Branson, Dave Sexton, Charles Hallums, Chester Price, Tom Shaw, Leonard Allen, Victor Williams, J. C. Hunt, H. M. Sandifer, Vivian Brewer.

Front row: Mary Davis, Buena Coleman, Polly Harper, Iris Bradley, Allene Beasley, Helen, Louise Barnes, Ethel Weaver, Lorraine Fugua, Jewel Harris, Verdie Lee Robertson, Mary Belle Anderson, Helen Stokes, Mary Frances Cotter, Emma Bell Carroll, Mildred Sader, Frankie Jones, Virginia Cherry, Margaret Crutcher, Julia Sanderson, Louise Wright Littleton.



Back row, left to right: Clay Hix, Jesse Wright, Buford Puryear, W. C. Flowers, Carl Fowler, Grayford Nutt, Alfred Gallaher, Allen Brown, Gian Marocchi, Richard Ramey, Howard Hodges, Orion Dotson, Andrew Lorentson, Harry Matlock, Fred Gupton.

Front row: Susan Simpson, Elizabeth Osburn, Madelyn Rogers, Frances Baggett, Carolyn Northcutt, Elizabeth Puryear, Daisy Belle Adams, Mary Frances Page, Barbara Hallam, Margaret Wilson, Shirley Greenwell, Rose Ellen Reding, Mary Kathleen Holman, Ruth Gillahan.

ed by Avalon Players.

14. Dec. 6—Hall discusses farm conditions in chapel.

15. Dec. 18—Fall quarter ends; Christmas holidays begin.

16. Dec. 29—Slow enrollment marks beginning of Winter Quarter.

17. Dec. 31—Gala celebration, interesting talks usher in New Year.

18. Jan. 4—Austin Peay drops close game to Vanderbilt by score of 45-42.

22. March 5—Human Side of Our Presidents told by Dr. Fred T. Wilson.

24. Jan. 28—Fort and Marocchi represent All State at Murfreesboro.

21. Jan. 21—Blue makes talk on Robert E. Lee.

22. March 5—Austin Peay quipped crowned Southern Junior College Champions.

21. March 21—Spring Quarter brings larger enrollment.

24. March 23—Dr. Jones addresses student body.

21. April 1—Heath outlines European plight.

26. April 11—T. I. L. L. meet held here.

27. April 13—Dr. Alva W.

Taylor speaks in Chapel.

28. April 27—Rabbi Mark talks on Religion.

25. May 13—Freshman issue of All State edited by George Fort.

30. May 25—Dormitory Club Outing at Dunbar Cave.

31. May 27—All State Banquet.

32. May 29—Dr. Sibley presents class sermon.

33. May 30—Graduating class received by President and Mrs. Claxton.

34. June 2—Farewell and Hall ceremonies held in the Bowl.

35. June 3—Class address by Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College.

Pres. and Mrs. Claxton Entertain Graduates

At the President's home on the afternoon of May 26, from three to six, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton honored the members of the graduating class with a reception.

Against a background of beautiful early summer flowers from the college gardens, the receiving line, composed of the

hosts and members of the faculty and their wives and the officers of the Sophomore class, greeted the guests in the hall and living room. Thence the guests scattered over the lawn and porches for conversation and delightful refreshments.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Misses Mary Payne Claxton, Frankie Jones, Eleanor Matlock, Margaret Crutcher, and Buena Coleman. Assisting were Misses Eva Lena Sharp, Louise Porter, and Blondell Walker.

After the broadcast the choir gave an hours concert at the First Baptist Church in Springfield, Tennessee. Such concerts, which also have been given in

Winn, Dickson, Mt. Lebanon, Sango, and at the Madison Street Methodist, First Presbyterian, and First Baptist churches here, convey the same purpose of the choir; to give to the people in the vicinity of the Austin Peay Normal School, the best music possible, in the best manner that its singers are able to present it.

ANNA KATHRYN WALL
(Continued from Page 1)

of the Booster Club, the Alpha Club; she is a good dancer, and has many of the best of friends among the students.

She states that "among the happiest days of my life are those spent at A. P. N. S."

BEST GRADE
FOOTWEAR
AT
PENNEBAKER'S

Program Broadcast
By A Cappella Choir

SING GROUP OF SONGS ON
FEATURE RADIO PRO-
GRAM—CLAXTON
SPEAKS

The a cappella choir of the Austin Peay Normal School, their director, Guy Lynn Hague, and president, Dr. P. P. Claxton, appeared as guests on Laurence Goodman's Musical Encouragement Program on Sunday, May 22, from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

This program, which is heard each Sunday over radio station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, reaches a large and appreciative audience, and the invitation to sing on this thirty-minute program was indeed a credit to the excellent work done by Mr. Hague and his choir, which is made up of 52 of the outstanding students of the student body.

One of the features of the program was a two-minute talk by Dr. Claxton on the place of music in the schools. He repeated his little-known idea that after fundamental instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic, music should be treated as the most important subject taught in the schools. He also quoted Sidney Lanier, who said, "Music is love in search of a word."

Mr. Goodman was especially complimentary of the choir's repertoire, stating that most college singers, unless they be from the great universities, such as Harvard or Yale, always seem to limit their numbers to songs such as Turkey in the Straw.

Sundays program was in the following order:

The introduction of Mr. Goodman, who, in turn, introduced Mr. Hague.

A group of three chorals by Bach: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," Jesus Preaches "Treasure."

One contrapuntal number by Handel: "Hallelujah, Amen."

Male voices singing three Negro spirituals, arranged by Johnson: "Don't You Want to Be a Lover of the Lord," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Peter On the Sea."

Dr. Claxton's talk: "Place of Music in the Schools."

Modern Russian church music: "When the Children Went to Play," by Gail; "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," by Kopolyoff; "O Morn of Beauty," by Libelin; "God Is a Spirit," by Kopolyoff.

The closing number: "Benediction," by Lutkin.

After the broadcast the choir gave an hours concert at the First Baptist Church in Springfield, Tennessee. Such concerts, which also have been given in Winn, Dickson, Mt. Lebanon, Sango, and at the Madison Street Methodist, First Presbyterian, and First Baptist churches here, convey the same purpose of the choir; to give to the people in the vicinity of the Austin Peay Normal School, the best music possible, in the best manner that its singers are able to present it.

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BEST GRADE
FOOTWEAR
AT
PENNEBAKER'S

BERKMAN BROS.
QUALITY STORE

For Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear and House Furnishings

119 Franklin St. Phone 260

Decade-Hence, Or 10 Years From Today

Be it known to all and sundry that we, the perpetrators of the present prognostications, are not, and lay no claim to being, prophets. When ordered by a heartless editor to forecast the fate of our fellows, we gulped ash aspirin, wraped our heads in black cloth, and muttered "abracadabra." But Mumbo-Jumbo god of the Hoo-doo, refused to reveal the future, so we emerged from our sallow trance and read a few back numbers of the All State, to get the swing of an actress' lings. Then we took turns making guesses, and when we had enough of them for an article, we prefixed names in alphabetical order. Here are the results—we know they're all fits because that's what they gave us.

Leonard Allen—Having put all his shavings in the bank, is now Gable to support a moustache in the style to which women like to become accustomed.

Mary Belle Anderson—Will taught you knew—she's still teaching.

Noel Argwell—Indomitably pursues his amorous career, but the damsels seem not to care a "What."

Louise Barnes—Can Gibbs you the low-down better than we can.

Eugenia Bone—This is one for the books, and we make no bones about it. She's head librarian in the Congressional Library.

Iris Bradley—Sells women's ready-to-wear. Her lingerie department has brought about much reform.

C. and D. Branson—Are girdling the globe in search of suitable triplets to help them make it a quintuple wedding.

Vivian Brewer—Runs a lumber mill and is boarding out, he couldn't decide between Matlock and McCurdy.

Allen Brown—Is a junior partner in a beverage business—doing well at it.

Morrell Buntley—Has restricted her teaching efforts to Floyd, Jr.

Virginia Cherry—Has turned pro. It's a nice racket if you handle it rightly.

Buena Coleman—Teaches expression in the public schools—private students not accommodated.

Judy Collier—Life Hails no terrors for her—she's safely married.

Mary Frances Cotter—Is singing in a Nevada night club—at a safe distance from the tomato growing sections.

Margaret Crutcher—This Bonnie lass has turned her energies to home missionary work.

John B. Dodge—Has recently added two new instruments to his Howell School band—at personal expense, since all Dodges, even the latest model models, should have their own horns to blow.

James Oron Dotson—Is bouncer at the night club where Cotter sings. He's getting fat and lazy from lack of work.

Carl Fowler—Argument being his low suit, he took to the law, and has recently been admitted to the bar. That last noun will probably be pluralized in the near future.

Alfred Gallaher—Baseballs made him Dizzy Dean, so he exchanged them for apples. He makes easy money—no expense for staples at picking time.

Alma Gallaher—After much maidenly coyness, is married at last.

Shirley Greenwell—Knits excellent socks for underprivileged children.

Fred Gup-ton—Is star performer in the famous Hell Drivers daredevil act. He received his training in the A. P. N. S. school cars.

Charles Hallums—Winked

Tennis Summary

In the 1938 A. P. N. boys' singles, J. B. Hatley defeated Hubert Edwards in the finals, 2-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Virginia Cherry won the girls' singles, scoring "Red" Taylor by the scores of 6-2, 6-2, for the crown.

once too often, and suffered the consequences. They're making their home with the brides parents.

Pollye Harper—"Little Mrs. Moffitt . . . Oh, you know the rest."

Louise Head—Is reported headed for the Trammils of matrimony.

Red Hix—He plasters the billboards, His route men he heckles; He manages sales

For lotion for freckles.

Howard Hodges—Is acting principal of the Mulberry Hollow High School.

J. K. Hunt—After writing several books of prose and "worse," has decided he should have studied music. Or something.

Frankie Innes—Is dabbling in conjugal bliss.

"Loro" Lorentzon—Is keeping his attention riveted to his work. He's foreman of a construction gang.

"Admiral" Maroehi—Is doing well in the navy—has a girl in every port.

Eleanor Matlock—Being well trained in that line, she is serving as cashier, cafeteria style.

Harry Murdoch—Oh, for the life of a circus . . . That's where clowning got him—or was it monkey business?

Carol Northeurt—Is now a most capable weightress in Miss Matlock's cafeteria.

Grayford Nutt—He couldn't have grown any nuttier.

It's sure he hasn't grown less; If there's been any change, you find it—

We couldn't, we'll have to confess.

Mary Frances Page—Is secretary to V. Parker Williams, chief automotive engineer for General Motors Company.

Lorine Perne—"School days, school days—Old rymes that do no harm. So we repeat this pungent phrase:

Pernell, the perfect school marion.

Lucile Powers—Succeeds Simon Simon. And when we say succeeds, we really mean it!

Chester Price—Is still plinking his mandolin, but the gay serenades still don't seem to care.

Buford Puryear—Has invented a labor-saving broom that is quickly converted into a pillow.

Dick Ramey—Has at last left off sewing wild outfits and is making quite a go of it with the domesticated variety.

H. Marvin Sandifer—Has introduced into the Georgia senate a bill to legalize the extermination of cousins with red hair.

Mildred Sardi—Has perfected a type of clothing to be worn by those suffering from playful friends. It has no laces, zippers, ornaments, or other tempting attachments.

Dave Sexton—Tired of facing the music, Dave has abandoned his band and returned to dancing. He has the public affairs in his nimble toes.

Tom Shaw—Has just published

MADE MARKS OF GOVERNORS

(Final)									
Team	Batting	Average	238%						
G.	A.	B.	H.	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.	
Hatley	13	49	4	19	4	2	1	5	381
L. Sandifer	10	23	7	8	0	2	1	6	348
C. Branson	13	44	5	13	1	0	3	285	
H. Sandifer	11	34	8	10	2	0	1	3	294
Sexton	13	39	6	10	5	0	1	3	256
Edwards	10	26	3	6	3	0	0	1	231
Murdoch	11	42	5	8	3	1	0	1	370
Browning	12	29	3	5	0	2	0	2	192
Smith	10	31	2	5	0	0	0	2	161
D. Branson	13	41	4	8	0	0	0	3	146
Gallaher	7	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	343
Perdue	9	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	333
Spencer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100
Hilliams	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	300

ed a comprehensive glossary to Havelock Ellis' works.

Ennauud Henry Spieland—Whew! Whad a think it?

Joe Spirakis—His great North-western team of last season completed its schedule undefeated and without being scored upon. All eleven rated All-America. To quote Joe himself,

"I J. Hix—After writing several books of prose and "worse," has decided he should have studied music. Or something.

Frankie Innes—Is dabbling in conjugal bliss.

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Tom Shaw—Has just published

Baseball Summary

The Governors finally broke into the win column with a decisive 9-3 victory over Western Kentucky in their final engagement as they played the best ball of the season. The game with Vanderbilt scheduled for Clarksville was rained out.

Won 2; Lost 11
April 2—APN 2; Vandy 12
April 13—APN 7-1; David Lipscomb 3-7.

April 27—APN 3-4; David Lipscomb 4-5.

April 28—APN 5; Burks Teachers 6.

May 4—APN 4; STC 10.
May 5—APN 0; Hoptown 10.
May 6—APN 2; TPI 7.

May 10—APN 6; W. Ky. 18.
May 13—APN 1; STC 5.
May 17—APN 3; TPI 11.
May 24—APN 9; W. Ky. 3.

"I went to college."
"You're hard!"

"You look sweet enough to eat."

He whispered soft and low. "I am," said she quite humbly. "Where do you want to go?"

Yours,

APOLGETIC PROPHETS.

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS

A. C. O. DRUG CO.

Small boy: "Shine your shoes, Mister!"

Mr. Hague: "No."

Small boy: "Shine your shoes so you can see your face in them!"

Mr. Hague: "No!"

Small boy: "Coward!"

"We want a girl to sell kisses at the bazaar. Have you had any experience?"

Small boy: "Shine your shoes, Mister!"

Mr. Hague: "No."

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ALL STATE HOLDS (Continued from Page 1)

and promised to do their best in fulfillment of their duties. Dean Harvill and Mrs. Claxton lauded the achievements of the staff, and expressed their pleasure at being privileged to attend the banquet. Mike Northington, former editor-in-chief, stated that he was happy that the All State is making such pronounced progress.

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FRIENDLY SERVICE

Woodward Reviews Year's Work At All State Banquet

SPONSOR PRAISES LOYAL WORK OF STAFF-PAPER REACHES NEW HIGH

"Tonight we meet to celebrate the close of another year of All State progress. Although that celebration is somewhat premature (for those there wait not to see the Commencement issue, with its rows of galley sheets to prepare), we can well afford to try tonight to enjoy good food and fun, to mark the approaching end of work well done.

"Glancing backward over the year that is past it does not re-echo that we constitute ourselves tonight a self-congratulatory society to realize that in some ways, if not in all, high-water marks of achievement have been made. There can be no doubt that we have hung up some records to which staffs this fellow can aspire.

"In the first place, this has been the most successful year in self-financing that the All State has ever enjoyed. Although publishing costs have remained at their 1936-1937 high levels, and despite the effects of the current business recession, the All State is completing the year with a balanced budget, having sold more ads this year (and at higher prices) than have been sold since its organization. If Uncle 'Hard' Henry Burke turns loose what he owes us, the paper will show its books with less loss than the school than last year by a hundred dollars or more. For all this, we owe thanks to Victor Williams, Harris McReynolds, and George Fort.

"And in the second place, the All State has had the best report page in its whole history. First, under the leadership of John Lewis, and, later, the direction of George Fort, the paper has had what it never had before: adequate and accurate sports reporting!

"And in the third place, with hardly an exception, never have the sponsors had a more cooperative staff to work with. The paper, for the most part, has moved on greased wheels. The able and adroit guidance and leadership of Gian Marocchi has been a continual testimony to the good judgment of the sponsors which they exercised when they selected him to lead the paper to higher ground of achievement.

"That he has been able to do so in part due to his own inherent powers of leadership and his quality of dependability. But that which he perhaps would have failed in was furnished by a group of news editors that would make any editor of a college newspaper say prayers of thankfulness at night. Tone and quality and standards were furnished by J. C. Hunt and John Rubel, without whose services the paper would have been crippled this year. Aiding these two were the able George Fort, Murray and Brodie Crouch, aMcFarlane late addition to the staff.

"But this does not by any means tell the tale. There is Clementine Hambaugh, who, carrying on the tradition started by her sister Margaret last year, has continued to keep the paper lively (too lively, some think), with excerpts from *Kashmere*.

"To Carl Fowler goes the brass monkey for being the best joke Editor the All State ever had. And that's not my opinion alone, but the judgment as well of others who have been reading the All State through the years.

"To all those who have worked so well on the front page, I want to express, in the name of the sponsors, appreciation. There are the 'Three Musketeers': Adkin,

Governor

1. Lady
2. Prettiest girl
3. Handsomest boy
4. Most popular girl
5. Most popular boy
6. Most athletic girl
7. Most athletic boy
8. Most studious girl
9. Most studious boy
10. Biggest footed
11. Wittiest
12. Happiest
13. Most serious
14. Biggest eater
15. Smartest
16. Slowest
17. Most freckled
18. Best dressed boy
19. Best prospective wife
20. Best dancer
21. Loudest
22. Quietest
23. Best prospective husband
24. Sweetest
25. Most freckled
26. Biggest faculty rasher

Richard Workman and Lorine Pernell
Richard Workman
Alfred Gallaher
Anna Kathryn Wall
Chester Price
Blondell Walker
Dave Sexton
Margaret Wilson
Alma Gallaher
Richard Workman
Margaret Crutcher
Red Hix
Polyte Harper

son, Beaumont, and Bardwell. These are Margaret Crutcher, Lillian Hunt, Mary Payne Claxton, and Louise Elliott — these have been the news gatherers of the news writers that have been the backbone of the paper.

"And then, there are Polyte Harper, Morella Buntley, and Delmy Meriwether — how could he have got along without them? As ready to snoop in the Key Hole as to write the report of a speech for the front page.

"Three others stand out in my mind — three freshmen who give promise of being leaders on next year's staff. There's Nicholson, who is a top-notch stylist with ideas, too. There's Gray, who can be depended on to do anything well. He's as steady and as good as they come. And then there's Ledbetter, who, if he ever finds himself in writing, will make the readers of All State Stop, Look, and Listen when he speaks.

"To Mary Frances Page and Cullum Claxton, those guardians of circulation, I give thanks. They have done their work well. Perhaps they have done more actual work than anybody except the editor-in-chief and his associates.

"Finally to all those who for one reason or another worked while in the staff, and then withdrew we express appreciation. Outstanding among them in my memory are Virginia Cherry and Nancy Ellen Dickson. Both made, during their membership on the staff, valuable literary contributions to the paper.

"In conclusion, to these special achievements must be added the best of all — the continued publication of a decent, reasonably alive, and readable paper, which has represented to its readers a well-balanced student body, alive to each other, to work, and to play, and to that little world we call the school."

JOSEPH WILLIAM SPIRAKIS
(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Sophomore class of 1938.

student body of Austin Peay, he expresses his sentiments in this manner: "My two years at A. P. N. have been years that I can always look back to as ones loaded with pleasure, and if an-

R. B. LESTER
WHOLESALE FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

Joe Spirakis
Anna Kathryn Wall
Victor Powers
Lillian Williams
Elizabeth Taylor
Dave Sexton
Elizabeth Taylor
Andrew Lorenzoni
Lorine Pernell
J. C. Hunt
Gian Marocchi
Coyie Branner
Margaret Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Richard Workman
Alfred Gallaher
Anna Kathryn Wall
Chester Price
Blondell Walker
Dave Sexton
Margaret Wilson
Alma Gallaher
Richard Workman
Margaret Crutcher
Red Hix
Polyte Harper

other year here were possible, old Spirakis would be the first to enroll."

COMMENCEMENT SERMON
(Continued from Page 1)

ley.

For a text Dr. Sibley used "Ye are the salt of the earth," and his general theme, "Preserving the Savor of the Earth." He stressed the inter-relationship between religion and education, citing that almost every prominent institution of learning in the land today had as its beginning some religious purpose, and declared that "a Christian civilization must be a civilization of education." He pointed out that some of the most progressive states are realizing this necessity and are expending twice as great a sum for educational purposes than for all other interests combined.

"But merely because a youth is mentally trained is no sign he will be an asset," declared Dr. Sibley. "Education must follow after ideals. Real schools are made of teachers, not buildings, and no teacher is a great teacher unless he builds a great per-

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ELDER-CONROY COMPANY

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HARDWARE

sonality."

If the "salt of the earth" is to be preserved, to insure more pure generations, it must be through the building and preserving true character and personality of the teachers of our public schools, was the substance of Dr. Sibley's discourse.

In conclusion he urged the graduates to strive to acquire a more venerable personality that they "may truly be the salt that preserved its savor."

FAREWELL AND HAIL
(Continued from Page 1)

side of the Bowl.

The other students of the school then approached from the north side of the Bowl, and lighting their candles, marched in double file across the Bowl and completed the circle on the south half of the Bowl. A responsive reading from the Psalms preceded an address by President Claxton. Following the benediction, the students formed a double rank open column through which ranks the graduates marched in double column to the music and words of "Auld Lang Syne." As the bugle blew taps, the graduates disappeared into the darkness and candles were extinguished to mark the close of another graduation.

Neighbor: "I heard your kid bawling last night."

Mr. Woodward: "Yes, after four hours he gets his base warmed."

Fowler: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Louise: "Why not?"

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FIELD SEEDS

Fowler: "I'm broke."

"What are you doing in the cellar?" asked the rooster.

"If it's any of your business, I'm laying in a supply of coal," said the hen.

Notice on the bulletin board: "Found: a roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line to the left."

"No, you can't take my daughter riding."

"I don't allow my daughter to go out with college boys."

"But I ain't a college boy, I work over in Kelly's pool hall."

"I beg your pardon, sir, my daughter will be ready in a moment."

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