

Dr. Alva Wilmot Taylor Addresses Seniors

Normal Sends Out Eighty-Six Grads

The fourth annual commencement of the Austin Peay Normal School was held Friday, June 9, at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Stewart Building. A large audience witnessed the impressive procession of the 86 graduates who constituted the largest graduating group in the history of the institution.

The Austin Peay Normal chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, gave three selections: Finlandia, May Day Carol and Night. Mr. Durward Tarpley, a member of the graduating class, served as accompanist. The invocation was given by the Rev. Arthur E. Whittle of the Clarksville Episcopal Church.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the Normal School, made a report of the extensive work which this institution has done toward bettering conditions in the rural schools of Tennessee and the adjoining states. He noted that despite the many difficulties which have been encountered by the faculty of the school, they have put out their best efforts and are sending out a group of prospective teachers who should do much toward bettering rural education.

The graduating class was very fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Alva Wilmot Taylor, professor of Social Ethics at Vanderbilt University, for delivering the commencement address. His subject was "Education For Democracy."

By way of introduction, Dr. Taylor said: "The three greatest things contributing to the making of the modern social order are the teachings of Jesus, the founding of democratic government and the discovery of the scientific method. Science is a man matter of physical force. Democracy offers him control of the social government and the teachings of Jesus challenge him to find a way out of the selfishness of his power with joy to his soul."

In considering the cause for the present social chaos, the speaker said: "The social shortcomings of modern civilization lie in the fact that it clings to the ethical formulas of an age"

(Please Turn to Page 4.)



The Normal Debating team has had the best season since its beginning. The team debated the Phi Kappa Delta question. Resolved: "That the U. S. Should

Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-United War Debt. The affirmative team is composed of James Mann and William Adams. The negative team, Prater Parker and Woodard Woodall. The

teams won seven out of eleven debates and advanced to the semi-finals in the Tennessee College Debating Conference. Much credit must be given their coach, V. C. Moffitt.

Annual Statement Of The President

The Austin Peay Normal School is today completing four years of work. The summer half-quarter of six weeks, beginning next Monday, is educationally a part of this school year, but statistically must now be counted as a part of the year 1932-33. Despite the financial depression and consequent legislation affecting this and other state schools adversely, the school has made very substantial progress. For the so-called regular quarters, the attendance has been considerably larger than in any previous year. The total number of different students enrolled is 409. Counting students enrolled in the summer quarter of 1932, who did not enroll in any of these three quarters, the total enrollment is more than

500. The smaller enrollment in this special quarter, here, as in all other teacher-training schools, is due to the temporary emergency legislation in regard to teachers' certificates and to tardiness of the state and counties in the payment of teachers' salaries. Instruction feel that the work of the students has been better and more earnest than in previous years. This is especially true of the observation and practice work in the Demonstration School, as vital in any adequate preparation of teachers. This Demonstration School has established itself as an excellent school for the children of the community which it serves as well as a most important part of the Normal School.

Today we are recognizing 86

young men and women as completing courses of two years more than 80 per cent of whom are from rural communities and small towns. Some of these will continue their work in other schools, but most of them will go at once into the rural schools of the state. Many of them have already done good work as teachers in these schools.

Our record in all forms of athletics in which the school participates has been good. We have won a total of 35 games, tied three, and lost 14. In intercollegiate debates our team won seven out of 11 contests.

After long delay, the Myra MacKay Harmed dormitory for women, which was completed

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Dr. Vance Heard By Big Audience

Choosing the words of the Apostle Paul as his text, "I am debtor," Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Sunday night told the graduating class of Austin Peay Normal that the great education one acquires, the larger possession one has, the greater is one's obligation, the larger his debt to mankind. The services were held in the First Baptist Church where the 86 graduates occupying reserved seats in the church auditorium. The church was filled to overflowing.

"True culture carries with it an element of obligations," the minister stated. "There are those who say that Paul, with his chance, was a fool, but he had God's conception of life. He looked at life through the eyes of God. He tried to live in harmony with the sermon on the mount and with the Golden Rule."

Paul was not a creditor, Dr. Vance stated, but instead he owed all he had to God and to the Barban. He spent his life trying to pay that debt, to give back to God what he had given him. He did not try to see what he could get out of God, but he tried to see what he could put into the world.

There are debts that are never discovered, the minister pointed out. There are duties left dishonored and undone. There are people who think the world owes them, but to the Barban, it is not what one gets that counts, but what he owes.

To Greek and Barbarian. Paul was a debtor to the Greek and to the Barbarian. He was a debtor to the world. Some are willing to take in the Greek, but not the Barbarian. We have learned since our mistake. Here the speaker stressed to the graduates that the debt line is meaningless.

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Seniors Stage Impressive Ceremony

Farewell and hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the senior class inaugurated what may become a school tradition. Led by the legion band, the entire student body and visitors joined in singing "America." Following this, the seniors in caps and gowns, lighted tapers from a torch held by a graduate of the first class of the school, Miss Mary Matlock. While the band played "A Song at Twilight," the seniors sang a song file across the bowl to form the letters A. P. N. on the north wall. Here the president of the class, Mr. William Adams, gave his address and familiar songs were sung. The seniors were unwound by a slow march which led the seniors to the rim of the bowl, where they participated with the juniors in a responsive reading led by Prof. F. O. Woodard. A brief prayer was delivered by Dr. P. P. Claxton, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. C. Gorden. Called by the notes of a bugle, the seniors took their papers out into the park to leave their places for the junior class to fill.

1933 Graduating Class of Austin Peay Normal

William Adams
Edith Bratschi
Maurice Brooks
Ira Mai Brown
William Jennings Bryan
Rena Carver
Louise Chadwick
Daisy Rock Corlew
Mary Elizabeth Corlew
Hans DeMora Corlew
Robert Crockett
Preston Debbis
Elizabeth Dennen
Martha Davis
Amanda Dean
Herman DePriest
Martha Alice Dickson
Pauline Dillard
Elizabeth Dorris
Martha Corie Edmondson
Billie Elliott
Maxine Elliott
Howard Ewing
Irl Talmadge Fentress
Frances Ferrell
Robert Fields
Ralph Lexie Freeman
Leola Gouchard
Alma Olmstead

Cladie Glasgow
Lela Grissom
Kenneth Haley
Mrs. William Hambaugh
Mary Fern Harlow
Mary Nell Harris
Mrs. Ella Harvill
Thelma Harvill
Louise Hawkins
Ellen Henry
David Hinton
Mrs. Della D. Hudson
Louise Hunt
Kermit Kemp
James Mann
Roxanne Marshall
Mary Louise Miller
Hattie Minor
Gentry Moffitt
Lucille Moore
Mrs. Stella Thayer Morgan
Lelia Pace
Pauline Nicholson
William Ellis Overby
Lelia Pace
Katie Parker
Kathie Pickering
Gallie Potter

John Prewer
Lela Ramey
Mrs. Sara Winn Rewlings
Addie Steel
Mrs. Florence Stevenson
Jennie Bell Stokes
Elizabeth Stry
Oma Sugg
Durward Tarpley
Jana Thorp
Mabel Timmons
Lois Tucker
Doris Twest
Katherine Vaughn
Oscar Vaughn
Novels Walker
Bessie Wall
Edith Wall
Jula Wall
Robert Wall
Gilbert Webb
Lavelle Welker
Bessie Wall
Edith Wall
Jula Wall
Robert Wall
Gilbert Webb
Lavelle Welker
Verda Williams
Mildred Wilson
Myra Wilson
Maude Yarbrough
Nina Swift Yarbrough
Jesse Young

Reception Held In Bowl

One of the most colorful and attractive features of the commencement week was the reception in the Bowl Tuesday afternoon given by the Freshman Class and the Faculty of Austin Peay Normal honoring the Senior Class and their visiting friends.

For an hour the Bowl was a mass of color ever varying and changing as the many-colored organizations of the seniors and freshmen moved gracefully here and there. All cares of the day were laid aside and the Bowl felt a time range with merriment. However, amid this gala occasion there was a tinge of sadness which accompanies the going out of all graduating classes.

On the rim of the Bowl back of a border of pink rose and larkspur tables were artistically arranged from which was served a dainty and delicious ice course. Pastel tents were carried out in the service as well as in the refreshments. Miss Wallace, with her committee from the Freshman Class and the faculty, served the guests in a most effective and efficient manner.

Conspicuous among these present were Dr. Claxton, Dr. Vance, Dr. Claxton, Dean Harvill and Mrs. Harvill, who moved from group to group with kind greetings for all. Presumably, two hundred were present at this initial Junior-Senior festivity.

A. P. Normal Closes Great Athletic Season

Westenberger, Coke, Short, Alden Finals

Sophomores Interviewed for Last Words

"Pearls Before Swine"—that's what they said when your All-State snooker asked the sophomores for their last words to the freshmen.

Some repudiated your reporter from the door, some just gave him dirty looks, and others, bless their generous souls, gave us the little pearls which strine before you.

Rachel Pickering had an urge to poetry when she said:

"Good-bye, freshmen! I'm glad I'm gone."

I only hope you don't stay too long.

There is much advice I could leave behind, but neither these nor thine.

You're just the type who have a will of your own.

You won't listen until your wild acts are seen.

You will cause the faculty many a sleepless night.

While they try in vain to set you aright.

Don't worry, that is all I should be.

No one has yet seen a faculty in perfect harmony.

And when at last your become of a serene mind.

And strive to save yourselves from ignorance's blind—

Remember this, and the examples we have set.

Of course, you couldn't equal us on the set.

But give all you've got for the good of all.

And never think of quitting if you stumble or fall.

Take the future in hand and plan it well.

And you will have cause to fear neither Heaven nor Hell.

When at last you've finished your work.

And if your duty you did not shirk—

You will find satisfaction that is clean and fine.

For you will have found at last—peace of mind."

Rachel Pickering. After much thought and other scribble, Mr. William Adams said:

"It is perfectly natural for a senior to leave his or her word to the inferior in rank. I would deem it cruel to tell the freshmen class of 1923 that all would be easy sailing as a senior. In the first place, more will be demanded of you. Instruction will continue to say, 'Now you are no longer a freshman in college.' You must assume the responsibility of a senior. It is my greatest desire to see this institution grow and develop. Just as it depended on the graduating class of this year, it is depending even heavier on you for that development."

With tears in his eyes and a very very sorrowful expression, Robert Fields moaned out this final farewell:

"It is with the greatest reluctance and with the most fearful lamentations, oh faculty and freshmen of Austin Peay Normal—let me, I, after remaining so long in your midst and so long under your loving and careful instruction, bid you adieu. May the peace of God be ever on your head, and more and more of earth's filthly lure in your pockets."

Jesus Young, when she was interviewed, spoiled out the following advice in rhyme:

"Life is real and life is earnest. And the Inn is not its goal. From class then come, to class returneth, Was not spoken just to school."

Not the movie, and not leaving. Is our destined joy or play. But to go to teachers' meeting. Clanton holds them on Monday.

Art is hard and time is dragging, and brave.

And your hands, though stout

RESULTS OF SEASON FOOTBALL

A. P. N.	6	Vandy Frosh	6
A. P. N.	14	Lambuth	2
A. P. N.	6	Murray	7
A. P. N.	7	T. U. Juniors	0
A. P. N.	7	T. P. I.	0
A. P. N.	20	M. S. T. C.	0
A. P. N.	0	Cumberland	7

BASKETBALL

Boys

A. P. N.	25	Friendly Five	26
A. P. N.	22	Pembroke	21
A. P. N.	39	Barren Plains	32
A. P. N.	32	Friendly Five	38
A. P. N.	36	Portland	29
A. P. N.	55	Ashland City	19
A. P. N.	24	Springfield	42
A. P. N.	32	Murray	39
A. P. N.	36	Joelton	25

Girls

A. P. N.	15	Murray	45
A. P. N.	53	Friendly Five	19
A. P. N.	32	Martin	29
A. P. N.	39	Friendly Five	21
A. P. N.	28	Du Pont	25
A. P. N.	23	T. P. I.	33

BASEBALL

A. P. N.	14	Charlotte	5
A. P. N.	14	West Kentucky	7
A. P. N.	6	David Lipscomb	3
A. P. N.	4	West Kentucky	3
A. P. N.	8	State Aggies	7
A. P. N.	4	State Aggies	9
A. P. N.	1	Charlotte	3

A. P. N. won 5; Lost 2.

Still will dab in temporal painting

Till it's past the time to grade.

In this world of rural schools,

In the bosom of Life,

Be not dumb-driven fools—

Be a teacher in the strife.

—Lives of great "profs" all remind us

us

We can make our lives sub-

lime,

And departing leave behind us

Delta—thanks to the state so fine.

Debts, that perhaps another

Living in the future years,

A financially embarrassed

brother

Suing shall collect with cheers.

Let us then be up and studying

With the midnight oil burned

late.

Still a-slaving, still a-skipping,

Learn to labor and to wait.

(Profuse apologies to Longfellow.)

The last words of our beloved

night librarian, Maxine Elliott

were:

"My harmless chatter will soon

ring in these halls for the last

time—that is, if the faculty will

be merciful. Then maybe there

will be a peace of quiet and quiet

at dear old A. P. N., especially

in the library. I have wondered

—Mrs. Stella Morgan.

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All-State Re- view of Events

First Edition (Oct. 28, 1922.)

History of two hundred sixty-six students enroll for Fall Quarter.

Shirtners sponsored T. P. I. game.

Normal ties Murray and defeats

Lambuth.

Second Edition (Nov. 11, 1922.)

Dean lays campus courses

Sophia stimulate apertes. Miss

Coulter selected to be "Miss

Clarksville." Normal ties U. T.

Juniors.

Third Edition (Dec. 2, 1922.)

Russian Cosack Chorus heard.

Homecoming for old grads cele-

brated on Thanksgiving Day.

Stunt night planned by Dramat-

ics Club. Normal defeats M. S.

T. C. and T. P. I.

Fourth Edition (Dec. 19, 1922.)

Homecoming awarded "Stunt

Night" prize. New dormitory

opens. Irene Brewley entertains.

Stanley Jones elected captain of

1923 football team. Annual foot-

ball banquet held.

Fifth Edition (Jan. 18, 1923.)

Winter enrollment largest in

history of school. Dea-King Club

books big schedule. Miss Jack-

son recovers. Murray basketball

beat Normal twice. Win over

Springfield and Ashland City.

Sixth Edition (Feb. 6, 1923.)

Debaters ready for Morehead.

Washington University head

speaks. Miss Wallace visits

Madison.

Seventh Edition (Feb. 23, 1923.)

Normal negative and affirmative

teams win. Death takes Anne

Jessie Holland. Debaters make

long trip.

Eighth Edition (March 6, 1923.)

Normal edition was given wholly

to the retaining of the normal

schools throughout the state.

Ninth Edition (March 28, 1923.)

Shakespearean plays draw

crowd. Debaters win "Y" dele-

gation goes to Lebanon.

Tenth Edition (April 8, 1923.)

Catalogue for New Quarter.

Literary League successful

Parker-Woodall beat M. S. T. C.

Adams-Mann defeat University

of South. Tennessee College

Quartet heard. Baseball season

opens.

Twelfth Edition (April 28, 1923.)

Normal observes fourth anni-

versary. Freshmen publish All-

State. Special Quarter begins.

Weisaupt speaks. Normal beats

West Kentucky Teachers.

Thirteenth Ed. (May 18, 1923.)

Dr. Vance to preach com-

mencement. Freshmen plan for

commencement. MacPherson

gives program. Normal

arrivals at WFVW.

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Dramatic Club Presents Plays

The Dramatic Club of the

Austin Peay Normal School pre-

sented three one-act plays in the

caterina Wednesday night, June

7. The plays were under the di-

rection of Miss Louise Jackson,

faculty sponsor. No admission

was charged.

The three plays were "Just

Women," "Sauce for the Gos-

lings" and "The Pot Boiler."

These plays were given instead

of the three-act play which is

presented by the club every

spring.

The casts for the plays in-

cluded:

Just Women.

Mrs. Warren.....Frances Childs

Clara.....Ludelle Moore

Mrs. Picken.....Elizabeth Weems

Mrs. Lavy.....Thelma Torry

Mrs. Romney.....Margaret Blair

Betty.....Rachel Pickering

Lady Blodgett.....Katherine Hatcher

Sauce for the Goslings.

Mrs. Lee.....Stella Schnupp

Mrs. Lavy.....Ludelle Moore

Mrs. Picken.....Elizabeth Weems

Mrs. Lavy.....Thelma Torry

Mrs. Romney.....Margaret Blair

Betty.....Rachel Pickering

Lady Blodgett.....Katherine Hatcher

The Pot Boiler

Thomas Pinkies.....Bill Adams

Mrs. Lavy.....Stella Schnupp

Mrs. Picken.....Elizabeth Weems

Mrs. Lavy.....Thelma Torry

Mrs. Romney.....Margaret Blair

Betty.....Rachel Pickering

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Peabody Orchestra

Monday night, May 29, music lovers of Clarksville and the Austin Peay Normal will have the pleasure of hearing the George Peabody College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. J. Vincent, present a well-planned program of classical music. Soprano Annie Grace, O. Chalmers, accompanied by Mrs. R. Gehart, sang three numbers beautifully. Miss O'Callahan sang "The Dearest Wish" as an encore.

The program is as follows: Ode in D Minor Violet Grove Erwin Sig German Dances. Mount Vahes Nollies et.

Orchestra The Fishers Widow. Clara Edwards Clouds. Ernest Carter Stars. Harriet Annie Grace O'Callahan soprano Mrs. D. R. Gehart, Accompanist

NORMAL SENDS OUT EIGHTY-SIX GRADUATES

Continued From Page One

that science abandoned. Living in an age of social complexity, we cling to the "rugged individualism" that beddies of pioneers and provincials. Thus the rugged individualist makes discovery and invention an instrument of exploitation.

Dr. Taylor did not deny the lack of emotion force, but he said, "I am not a devotee of the same emotional force that free action to material success," he said, "I coupled with a like use of technical knowledge and applied to social engineering, would save humanity from most of its distress."

It is the belief of Dr. Taylor that although the "democratic revolution" freed the common man from his bondage to monarch, priest and lord, "the process is one of evolution and there is still a hangover of aristocracy. This aristocracy is that of the man of property." He believed, said Dr. Taylor, "Sir Arthur Young's statement that 'ownership turns land into gold'.

Along with this aristocracy of the possessor of property goes subsequent perdition of the laborer. Industrial democracy being felt only slightly. "The schools," said the speaker, "have left the emancipation of the democratic principle more than any other phase of life in America. The public school is democracy's prime institution."

"The cure for weakness of democracy," he said, "is more democracy—a better education, a better better moralized power to express the common will. In no other sphere of common life is there a greater need of scientific understanding than in government, whether it be political, economic or social control."

Dr. Taylor summed up the power of democracy, saying "Democracy releases the human resident in the masses. It elevates the able and lays low the worthless sons of privilege. It offers outlet to the virginal creative powers of humanity."

After the constructive address delivered so forcefully by Dr. Taylor, the audience sang "America." Diplomas were then presented to the members of the graduating class. The Rev. H. M. Gurney pronounced the benediction to the institution's most impressive commencement exercises.

DR. VANCE HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Continued From Page One

ured by the trade line. "How do we get the nation we are debtors?" he asked. "We did not make ourselves. Life was given to us in trust. We have a vision of human need. Paul discovered he had in his hand a loaf of bread that would feed the hungry world. To increase one's holdings is to increase one's obligations. Above all, we saw the heart of the Cross. He saw the duty of brotherhood."

Paul said he had been bought with a price, and he was not his own, but a debtor. "As you take your diploma and step out into the world it means to recognize in the sight of God and man that you are debtors," he said.

How did Paul propose to pay his debt? How can he pay it? Christ has the richest position. Christ! He can turn this world inside out. Paul might have given something else. He might have given a park to a city, or passed a bill through the legislature. He needed for his life's work for Jesus Christ. "The biggest and best thing you can do is make brotherhood. What ever your possession is, slip in a word for Christ."

Paul is the one fine figure on the modern skyline with a reach worthwhile. How did Paul do it? He went to Athens and he paid on his debt to a little group in Athens, and they called him a hobbler. "Don't worry, you know the value of the gratitude of others. Paul went to Turkey to make a payment on his debt. They stoned him, dragged him through the streets and left him for dead on an ash heap."

Including his sermon, Dr. Vance said the time came for Paul to give an answer to the charges of Christ. He outlined a conversation which he said he had to think Paul and Christ. Christ must have told Paul to tell him about his life. Paul told him of the times he was beaten and stoned. The times he was shipwrecked, and Christ must have answered, "It is fine. It is a journey."

And then the Master must have continued, "But I knew it all. I was not wanted from your own lips. I was with you at the time. I was one of those hungry men and I fed me. I was one of those naked men, and you clothed me. I was one of those men who were cast in the sea beside me. For inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto Me. "The great thing," the minister added, "is not the receipt, but the payment, and the payment that counts is the payment that costs."

Fine Program

The service began with the professional playing by Duward Tarpley at the organ and the singing of "O Lord, Thy Majesty King." The Rev. Wayne Drisk, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave the invocation and the Normal chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell head of the music department, sang "Star Men."

The Scripture lesson was read by Dr. W. B. Ricks, pastor of the Methodist Church, who read the first eighteen verses of Proverbs, and Kenneth Haley followed with a solo, "By the Waters of Babylon."

The speaker was introduced by W. P. Claxton, president of the school, who said the class selected Dr. Vance to deliver the benediction sermon and in doing had pleased him exceedingly. Dr. Claxton later announced that the benediction program will conclude Friday with an address by Dr. Alva Wilmut Taylor, professor of Social Ethics, Vanderbilt University.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. John A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

ALL-STATE STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

Continued From Page Four

feetly came and go, clubs arise and die, regulations made and dispensed with, committees of the faculty die of hardening of the arteries. Courses pop in and out of the catalog, the very landscape and topography of the campus itself change like the seasons—but the All-State goes on. As I speak my appreciation of the particular performance of the members of the staff, it is that I would have you think of the All-State goes on.

I wish to express my appreciation of the ingenious endeavors of Messrs. Daniel and P. O. Conner, who, as business managers, have managed to keep the All-State free of the long list of things in institutions in this county.

I wish to express my appreciation of Frances Childs, who per-

severely pushed a subscription campaign; to Jessie Young, who for two years has done faithful and most excellent work as a staff reporter; to Francis Strong for her sprightly front page articles; to Herschel Pollard for a sport page that is never dull and interesting; to Wilmo Clementin for her support of programs; to Rachel Pickering, Stella Schupp, Ellen Henry, Isabel Taylor and Alice Adams for the willingness with which they have taken assignments that were not always interesting nor easy; to Lexie Freeman and Margaret Ford for their labors in news and general promulgation as circulation managers; to Martha Davis and Joe Bowen for their must at times have seemed unjust requests.

Finally, I would express my appreciation of the star performance of James Mann, whose column was the continual task of the editorial policy and general supervision of the editor-in-chief, William Adams, who more than anyone else, is responsible for the best All-State thus far published.

The staff was glad to be at its headquarters, Thelma Towry, Billy Bethurum, Wilmo Clementin, Dean Harvill, Eugene Gordon, Margaret Stutz, Dr. Claxton, Powers.

Music Dept. Gives Program

A large and quite appreciative audience attended the annual spring program given by the music department, on Monday night, June 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, head of the music department, directed the program for Mrs. Edward Tarpley was at the piano.

The first part of the program consisted of the following numbers: "The Star Men" Orchestra; "Coronation March," (Meyerbeer); "I Would That My Love" (Mendelssohn); "Capit's Appeal" (Engelmann); and a selected number.

The second part consisted of two numbers by the chorus, followed by three solos sung by Kenneth Haley. These were: "The Star Men" (Wm. A. Men's), and "It Was a Dream" (Lauzon). Miss Ida Brown was then announced to sing "An Open Secret" (Woodman), and "Roses" (Lynes). A group of three numbers given next by the chorus was followed by two selections sung by the trio. Following the two solos by John Crunk, "Deer River" (Wm. A. Fisher) and "Three For Jack" (Squires). In conclusion, the chorus rendered two delightful numbers.

The entire program was quite a success, and much credit must be given to Mrs. Bell and to the participants in the program. The solos by Mr. Haley, Miss Brown and Mr. Crunk were all rendered with remarkable tone quality, and the ensemble numbers showed a marked improvement over previous performances.

Too much appreciation and praise cannot be shown. Mrs. Bell in return for her splendid supervision and faithful direction of the program.

Janey brought Miss Smith a piece of cake as a peace offering because she spilled ink on her portfolio.

YOU GET THE BEST AT Brown & Cooper Barber and Beauty Shoppe Barber Shop Beauty Shop 236-J 236-W

A. C. O. Drug Co.

School Books Stationery Drugs

Ragland, Potter & Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE PHONE 46

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

PHONE 46 PHONE 58

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One

nearly two years ago was furnished and made ready for use in December. This is one of the very best buildings of its kind in the state. It has accommodations for 184 young women.

Among other important improvements may be counted the new gymnasium, the campus and the roadways on the campus, both now under construction and to be completed within the next two weeks. We are just now adding to the library approximately \$2,000 worth of books.

The building of the gymnasium and of the principal home in the New Providence Demonstration School, the opening of another demonstration school, and other needed improvements have been postponed because of the depleted condition of the state treasury. More than \$100,000 of appropriations that otherwise might have been used for these purposes are reverting to the treasury.

Because of the financial condition of the state, the appropriations to this school and to all other schools in the state have been greatly reduced. The state appropriation to this school is somewhat larger in proportion to enrollment than the appropriations to the other state schools. However, these other schools have during their long years of existence, accumulated much larger balances of local funds than has this school. For as here, as for the other schools, the oldest economy will be required in order to carry on for the next two years without permanent injury to our work. Former teachers must each carry a larger load for less pay.

Salaries of the state have been reduced approximately 30 per cent of the salaries of two years ago. Courses of study will be reorganized and somewhat condensed. But everything required in the freshman and sophomore years of the courses in liberal arts and in sciences at the University of Tennessee will be offered. These are standard courses and with slight variations are the same in all schools of the same grade as the University of Tennessee. Students completing one or two years of

their work here will be admitted to advanced standing in these schools.

The course for the preparation of teachers for the rural schools are being reorganized. Some of the subjects found unnecessary for this purpose will be omitted. Others will be condensed. However, others needed for the fuller preparation of such teachers will be added and more emphasis will be placed on this function of the school.

The entire state appropriation has been budgeted for the salaries of teachers. All other expenses must be paid from local funds derived from fees and room rent. Since our local balance is small, this will require close economy. But no fees will be increased except the quarterly registration fee, which will be raised temporarily from \$4 to \$10. This increase in cost will be offset, and more, for students who live in the dormitories by a reduction of 50 per cent in room rent. Every effort will be made to reduce cost of board at the cafeteria without lowering its quality.

Teachers and other employees of this school have shown this spirit in carrying on their work. This has been made possible largely by the continued indulgence and co-operation of the business men of Clarksville, for which I wish to express for myself and all other employees of the school our very hearty appreciation.

P. P. CLAXTON, President.

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