

NORMAL FACULTY ATTEND TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Two-Day Meet Held at Nashville; Miss Buchanan Speaks in Geography Section; Eight-Point "Program For Action" Unanimously Adopted.

was worked out by the representative assembly of the association here last January, will be the major objective of the organized teachers between now and the end of the next General Assembly.

The eight points are as follows:

1. That the State finance the minimum program of elementary and high school education in so far as teachers' salaries are concerned, provided there be no restriction on local initiative.

2. That the minimum length of term shall be eight months for elementary schools and nine months for high schools.

3. That the minimum salary for any teacher in Tennessee must not be less than \$60 per month, provided that, as standards of qualifications are raised and teachers progress in training and experience, the salary shall be increased in direct proportion to the rise in standards and the increase in training and experience.

Given full association approval just before adjournment, the fulfillment of the program, which

Training School

High School Teams Debate In Chapel

Entertains Y.W.C.A.
First and Second Grades Give
Interesting Program, Directed
By Mrs. Childs.

Clarksville Forensic Club Discuss Public Utilities Question.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held on Thursday, April 2, the pupils

from the First and Second grades of New Providence Demonstration School gave a very interesting program which was directed by Mrs. Hunter Childs.

The program consisted of a Bible story by Dorothy Chester, prayer by the entire group; four songs, "There's Within My Heart," "Good Morning," "My Garden Roses," and "Peep Said the Little Bird," by the group; a poem, "What Does the Little Birdie Say." People Told a story, "Birds

day, Frank Price, a story, "Little Gustava," by Lila Fite; a playlet, "Mary and the Lamb," in which the following characters appeared: Mary, Margaret Rosson; Lark, Alex Darnell; Bright Eyes, Ann Cooper; Tiny Beak, Wayne Darnell; Light Wing,

Vespers

Vesper services in Myra Harned Hall for the last two sessions have dealt with phases of the life and works of Kagawa, one of the world's leading missionaries.

On Sunday evening, March 29, the dormitory students heard a review of Kagawa's "Grain of Wheat" by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

wheat, by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, of the Music department. This program was so enthusiastically received that another program on Kagawa was featured on Sunday evening, April 5.

At this session Miss Annie Laura Huff of the English department was speaker. Miss Huff related very interestingly a few major incidents of the mission-

On Wednesday, April 1, 1936, the debating teams of Clarksville High School, composed of Chester Adams and Lewis John

The teams were accompanied by their coach, Miss Alzada Johnson.

In preparation for the Tennessee Interscholastic League held here Friday, April 3 the debaters had a chance to practice as well as to bring the students an

Both the affirmative and negative used strong arguments in upholding the question for debate: "Resolved, that the government should own and operate electric light and power utilities."

With students, such as these in view, Austin Peay Normal should be able to have as good a debating team in the future as it has had this year.

Group Singing, Piano and Vocal
Solos, Poems and Essay Con-
stitute Entertainment

The Literary Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, 1936, with the Dramat-

c Group in charge. The program opened with group singing, followed by a piano solo rendered by Ruth Link. Poems were read by Mary E. Hutton and Fred Goodman. Louise Henley gave

an essay. Ila Hagewood, accompanied at the piano by Nell Holland, sang a solo, "Prairie Moon."

Dr. Claxton, who is ever watchful for good programs for the students of A. P. N., brought them through Dr. A. E. White.

This, the anniversary of Christ's last week on earth—the week that changed the world—should be called "Challenge."

Week," he said.

In the individual growth to ward perfection there is the challenge of the unconscious mind to the mind that can be a blessing or a curse, according to its use. It can become the guardian of a life, provide ways of escape, save from pain, disaster, and misery, or it may get a grip on one and become one's master or worst enemy. There are those, he said, who had rather fail than have to do a disagreeable duty, but doing God's will on earth means at times doing unpleasant things. For Christ it meant crucifixion, sacrifice and agony, but He faced His death with a smile.

There are those today, he said such as social workers, musicians and artists who have given all for the benefit of mankind — those who have heeded His bid

"Stop calling me Lord,
Get busy and throw life in the
task I started."

gram was enjoyed by the Literary group Tuesday, April 7, when Mr. Riebel, the sponsor, read two editorials by modern writers. The

pieces chosen were "Harlem Says: Bye Bye Honey to Florence Mills," by W. A. McDonald, and an editorial on the death of Mary White, written by her father William A. White.

The club enjoys these types of programs very much and look forward to another like it in the



EXCHANGES

Why not try this? Smile a while and while you smile, another's smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worthwhile because you smile—Exchange.

She frowned on him and called him Mr. Because, in fun, he merely kr And then, in spite, the following night, The naughty Mr. kr. sr.—Exchange.

Are you a good sport? If so, you will live up to these ten commandments:
1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not boast about winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk about losing.

5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give time opposite the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember the game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is a sucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who plays the game straight and hard wins even though he loses.

—Exchange.

In the March 27 issue of the Tennessee-Ann is found a very beautiful poem, "Ode to a Dandelion," by Louise Creamer:

Flaming Youth
"Can this be love?"
The young man cried.
"I'm all on fire,"
He shrieked—and died.

It was not love,
He died because
He was on fire—
—Seawee Purple.

Margaret Anderson Honored

A former student of A. P. N. Miss Margaret Anderson of Clarksville, Tennessee, has been highly honored at Queen-Charlotte College, Charlotte, North Carolina, which she is now attending. By a vote of the student body, Miss Anderson was elected Queen of Boarding Students.

Many of the students will remember Margaret as one of the most outstanding students on the campus last year. She was the Associate Editor of the All State and took part in many other of the extra-curricular activities of the school. Her ready smile and personality made her known to all of the students.

Autobiography

Alex was born in a revolving door and has been going 'round in circles ever since. On every birthday his father used to give him a kick in the pants. He spent so many years in the kindergarten that the other pupils mistook him for the teacher. He was the cleanest boy in school. When he turned in an exam paper it was spotless—it didn't have a word written on it. When he was 16 he got a job on the stage. He had to say "Halt, halt!"

A. P. N. Baseball Season Opens

Normal Debaters ENCOUNTER LOCAL C. C. C. COMBINE Boys' Dormitory Noles

Non-Decision Affair With Outwitting Themselves.

Traveling afield again, the Austin Peay Debating Club went to Dickson April 7, where the affirmative team met David Lipscomb's negative at 12:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. James Woodward and Russell Cooley composed the Normal team, and Alonzo Wedel and James Warren represented Lipscomb. This was a non-decision affair, and certainly a decision would have been difficult to render, as the two teams outwitted themselves in strategic attempts to outwit each other.

Both negative and affirmative teams of the Normal made this trip, and Miss Huff of the English department, Elizabeth Hutton, and Orvil Lee Moffitt accompanied them.

Debaters Journey To Bowling Green

Affirmative Encounters Strong Team In Non-Decision Contest.

Leaving Austin Peay Normal at 10:30 a. m., the debating team traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky, on March 10, where the local affirmative team met the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College negative team at 7:30 that evening.

After a pleasant trip the debaters arrived on the beautiful campus of the college, where they spent some time strolling about admiring the grounds. After dinner in the college dining hall, the debate began, and, according to the debaters themselves, the Kentuckians offered some strong arguments. There was no decision as is becoming the general practice in college debates.

Leaving at 9:30 for home, the sleepy crowd reached Clarksville about 1 o'clock the next morning. Those who made the trip beside the debaters, Cooley and Woodward, were Lute Woolton, Agnes Nicholson, and Wyatt Shaw. The teams were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Moffitt.

COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD MEETING

Program Presented By Mrs. Harvill; Officers Elected After Coming Year.

The College Women's Club met Tuesday evening, April 7, 1936, in the private living room of Harned Hall. There were ten members present.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Harvill. From "Modern Fiction," by Brewster and Burrell, Mrs. Harvill read essays on George Gissing, Virginia Woolf, and Marcel Proust.

Following the program, the club held a brief business meeting, electing Miss Tanner for president, and Mrs. Bell, secretary, for the ensuing year. The club will hold its last meeting of the year May 8, 1936.

When the hour came in, but he got all balled up—he forgot which "hall" came first.

He is the guy who wrote Washington for a patent on his wonderful idea of cutting the expense of honeymoons in half—by having the bride at home.

Everybody felt sorry for Alex because he was so dumb, but today that dumbbell has a Rolls Royce to match each necktie and hires a window cleaner by the month to polish his diamonds—Exchange.

Shakespeare is a good author. I read all of his stuff as soon as it comes out.

Starting lineup still Tentative; All Squad Expected To See Action.

A. P. N. opens its 1936 baseball campaign here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Opposition will be furnished by the local C. C. C. boys.

The Teachers are rapidly rounding into shape and a good game is expected. Last year's several games were played against the C. C. C. boys and they gave stiff opposition. It is expected that last year's Teachers even more trouble this year.

Nearly every member of the roster is expected to see some action Thursday.

A tentative lineup is as follows:
P.—Crockett or Pegram.
1B.—Fambrough.
2B.—Clement.
SS.—Brewer or Williams.
3B.—Corley or Puryear.
LF.—Northington or Ward.
C. F.—Adkins or Nelson.
RF.—Gupton or Jackson or Overby.
C.—Reding or Robertson.

It looks as though a good team is in the making. Every one come out and see a good ball game and also show the boys you are behind them!

The kind you get with roast pork isn't the only applause in the world.

Through The Keyhole

Too much wha-hoo! When you have a campus moon and a gal that'll croon, you wha-hoo, I've found it out, and here's my opportunity to spill it.

Here's a good one on Catherine. The first time a certain Romeo came to see her, the axle broke while they were riding. The other night it broke before he got there. "Two" bad!

Peggy—this sounds like advice to the lovelorn, but always before you give a boy a date, find out his name—and possibly his address. Bruce might want to find out if he has a sister. (I hope Margaret Towse doesn't read this paper.)

Well, you better watch that boy friend of your with the missed placed eyebrow. You know, "all's fair in love and war," and so does she.

Cooley says he absolutely will not go with a girl, is she persists in trying to bring him down, when he's in a show in the balcony.

It's not at all monotonous to spy on a certain girl, whom they call Mary Frances in Gallatin, because she has a new one every week.

Bobbie, John, and Jim declared they're off this business of being girlish. It's cheaper, but that's not all that counts.

Did you know that Nubbin Morris says that men are really only worms? They're born, they wriggle around awhile, and finally some chicken gets them."

Mr. Riebel: "Fourth floor, please!"

Operator: "Here you are, son."

Riebel: "How dare you call me son!"

Operator: "I just brought you up, didn't I?"

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BOOKS MUSIC

Woodward was sick Saturday. I can diagnose the case. You see he was with that important looking girl Friday afternoon, and a night. He was sick because of a strenuous day and probably a little tale of puppy love.

Robb Hall boys enjoy tall tales and a discussion of them. Adamson doesn't believe Ellis' tale. Ellis said a man went to Mars, came back to earth and had gone back to Mars.

Late one night Browning was heard saying very softly, "Del must let me in, Del-in-as."

One of the boys went to a certain drawer the other night. After a good search, he said: "I guess he hid those matches. I know he had some in here because I got a handful of them last night."

Pitt has been sick. We are glad that you are well again and back with us, Pitt, the girls have missed you a lot.

Jackson has been casting affectionate glances at Miss Floyd. We can't blame you, Jackson. Luck to you!

Welcome to Robb Hall — Pegram, Sykes, Crockett, Overby, Ward, Wickham, Corlew.

I saw Mike and Sue in the picture show. It was good, wasn't it?

Since our friend and college chum, Nell, is back, there's no studying in the boys' or girls' dormitory Friday night or Sunday afternoon.

Mable has something to go to town and look for. Did she lose something or find something? Well! If she found something, why would she be looking for it? I guess it's just one of those things.

I've seen Robertson and a certain girl in the church together. No, nothing like that—just an Epworth League meeting.

To Mazelle the Chorus Club is just another singing time; to Suddie, it's very different, but we won't go into that.

It's Mary Frances' turn next, Norris. But I'm afraid he has a girl back home.

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WEATHER DELAYS BASEBALL PRACTICE

Wet Field and Cold Has Held Up Infield Practice; Several Letter Men Return.

Work in baseball for the past week has been greatly hampered by the cold weather. The field has been so wet that the work on the infield has been delayed, and as yet there have been no scrimmages staged. Those members of last year's team that have already registered for this quarter are Corlew, Pegram, Crockett, O'Kain, and Ward. Two other members, Loveless and Larkins, will be back when the special quarter begins.

As the team shapes up now, it looks hardly so good as it did at this time last year, but one can never get a good estimation of the strength of a team at this early stage.

As it stacks up now, it looks as though the pitching and the outfield will be stronger, but the infield may be weaker. It will be somewhat weaker.

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THE CO-EDS CLAMOR FOR—

Upon being asked what types of men they prefer, some of the co-eds gave the following descriptions. Quite a variety, I should think! Most of them said that the campus would like to know just whose ideal qualities they happen to possess.

Janet Floyd gave the following description of her ideal whom she admitted she has not met.

"If you want to be a good man, then I prefer, he doesn't have to be good-looking. He doesn't have to have money, but he must be stingy with it, so that he does have. He must be taller than I am. He must be congenial and think as much of me on my Golden Wedding anniversary as he did at first. (His mother must not be a typical mother-in-law. He must be a good sport. I like blue eyes, but I don't guess eyes make any difference. He must NOT be sarcastic. He must like chocolate past and that's the only kind I can make. I know I'll never find this sort of person, but anyway that's what I think I want to be like."

Barbara Hallam puts it like this: "And so you want a handsome man? Well, he's got to be handsome. He's got to be slender, and blonde I'd like for him to be a good dancer, a large man, to have an exceptionally good voice. Of course he would have to have a sweet disposition, to prefer plump girls, and to love the country. You may wonder why I want him to fulfill all of these requirements—I'm short, I'm a little bit of a snort, I'm a punk dancer, a small eater (when I'm on a diet),

and have a horrible voice. I have a selfish disposition, and naturally I like the country. I feel that if I can find a man who answers to all these things, I could be happy ever after."

Clarice Tucker very emphatically stresses the following ideas for her ideal: "Like Mae West, I prefer my men long, lean, and plucky, but unlike that same famous blonde, they must not be dark and handsome. On the other hand, I really prefer sandy hair (naturally included), blue eyes, and ears and a not too classical nose. I like men who believe they could beat Clark Gable at his own game and are not at all modest about their gifts and powers."

By Nell Holland's answer, we see that she has very very specific requirements:

"Well Oh, my goodness, men in general? I really prefer brunettes, blondes, and redheads. They can be pretty swell sometimes, and I don't give a hoot if he's short, or tall, or fat, or (temporarily) NEUTRAL. I don't want more men's five minutes. And I do hope he can at least stand a little eye, and red hair a little, and a bit, 'cause I sure wouldn't dye it for any old boy! (But I don't like it red, either). So what? I don't like hairy bones, or a size 10, or a bookworm, or a fraidy cat. He can boss me a little bit, but he'd better not slap me around, sexually, at all. He must love his mother, be nice to ladies, be sorta neat in appearance, and he must be a good dancer. Sorry, I can't see Oh, yes, taking 'em all in all, they're pretty nice fellows!"

NORMAL FACULTY
(Continued From Page 1)

ennese.

6. That the State encourage desirable consolidation of schools, necessary and efficient transportation, and skilled supervision, through state aid.

7. That adequate facilities for higher education be provided by the State.

8. That an adequate and actuarially sound retirement system for teachers be established on a State-wide basis.

Sectional Groups. Twenty-five sectional groups met in morning and afternoon sessions at hotels, schools, clubs, and public buildings during the convention period, most of them with authoritative speakers from all over the state, as well as from the State. These groups elected new officers. The election of officers of the association will take place in February, 1935, when the representative assembly meets.

Speakers at the four general sessions of the convention were President Miles, John Temple Grades II, associate editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill of Wayne College, Detroit, Michigan, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; Dr. Everett Dean Martin, president of Cooper Union, New York City; and Dr. C. E. Edmondson, dean of the School of Education, University of Michigan, of Ann Arbor.

A. B. Eber, executive secretary of the P. T. E. A., said that the convention just ended was the largest meeting in the organization's history and was also the most successful from the point of interest shown by teachers in the advancement of public education and from the forcefulness of the constructive quality of the addresses made.

INTRODUCING

Miss Christine Morel comes to us from the little town of Sawdust located about ten miles from the city of Birmingham. She is a blonde, and has a pleasant smile for every one. Miss Morel is a graduate of Columbia High School in 1932.

We are glad to have you, Miss Morel, and wish you much success and happiness in your work here.

Demonstration
School Notes

Work has been begun on the gymnasium being constructed at the New Providence Demonstration School. The building is a WPA project, and is being financed by relief funds and also by local aid. Seven thousand dollars will be supplied by the national government, the remaining two thousand five hundred dollars to be furnished by local support.

The gymnasium will contain a club room, dressing room, and kitchen, in addition to the playing floor and seating facilities. It is being constructed at right angles to the auditorium of the main building and when completed will present the structure from its present "T" shape into an "L" shape.

The project also provides for a new tennis court and other improvements about the grounds.

Personals

B. L. Haley, of Buchanan, Tennessee, recently visited in the Boys' Dormitory.

Margaret Atwood, a teacher at the Briarwood School, spent Saturday and Sunday night with her former roommate, Christine Crook, at the Girls' Dormitory.

Mrs. F. G. Woodward, of Vanderbilt, spent Monday, April 13, at A. P. N.

Miss Alice Trotter spent the week-end with her brother, John Herman Trotter, at State Teachers' College, at Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. Bertha Smith spent last week-end at her home in Indian

Mountain. Mr. Nicholson's class in American Government attended the morning session of County Court Monday, at which time they heard Ex-Governor Roberts make an address on the T. V. A.

Miss Edith Walker was the guest of her parents in Guthrie, Kentucky, the past week-end. Miss Hazel Smith attended the Art Convention in Nashville last week.

Didactic Dissertations

The cow is a female quadruped with an auto horn voice and a tail which there is no guile. With help from the pump she produces a liquid called milk. She also provides the filler for bath and at last is skinned by those she has befriended, as mortals commonly are. The cow's child is called a calf and is used mainly for the making of cheese and milk. The tail of the cow is mounted behind, has a universal joint, and a tassel with which to switch disturbing flies. All of a cow's teeth are parked in her lower jaw. As a result, she bites up and gums down. The male is called a bull and is lassoed in Texas, fought in Mexico and slung in Washington, D. C. A slice of cow is worth 4 cents. The cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, 35 cents at the butchers, and \$2.40 in the cafeteria.—Exchange.

Former Student Takes
Advantage of Leap Year

Miss Donnie Mae Skelton of Holerswald, Tennessee, and Mr. Jack Ingram of Centerville, Tennessee, were quietly married Saturday, April 4, 1936, in Holerswald.

Mrs. Ingram was a member of the graduating class of Austin Peay Normal School in 1935. Mr. Ingram was also a former student of A. P. N. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will make their home in Waverly.

I don't file my fingernails; I just throw them away.

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Tennessee's Rank in Education — Too Low?

P. P. Claxton

Preliminary statistics of state school systems for 1933-34, released by the U. S. Office of Education and easy calculations based on these statistics show the following absolute and relative facts in regard to Tennessee's public schools — facts which all Tennesseans should know, and with which none should be satisfied.

Length of School Term.

In that year the average number of days Tennessee schools elementary, secondary and high schools, were in session was 143.7 — less than seven months and one week. The average for the United States was 171.2, five and one-half weeks longer, 19 per cent longer. Only two states, Georgia and Mississippi, had a longer average. In 42 states the average term was longer by more than two weeks. In 38 states it was longer by more than four weeks. In 27 states it was longer by more than six weeks, in 16 states longer by more than seven weeks. In five states and four of our dependencies longer by more than eight weeks, or two months. In none of our dependencies was the average term less than 120 days; all had average school terms ranging from five weeks to eight weeks and more weeks longer than the average term in Tennessee.

In the twelve years of elementary and high school Tennessee boys and girls have opportunity for 330 days less schooling than the average for the whole country — less by more than two years of Tennessee school terms, nearly two years of the average school term. They have in days three boys and girls of the five best in this respect.

High School.

Of Tennessee's total school enrollment only 13.1 per cent were in high school, the average for the United States was 21.4 per cent of the total enrollment, or 58.5 per cent more than the percentage for Tennessee. In this respect only four states ranked below Tennessee. In thirty states the proportion of high school students was more than 50 per cent larger, in seven states more than twice as large.

The average annual salary of teachers in Tennessee was \$725.

INTRODUCING

Miss Eulalia Luther hails to us from Burns, a small town between Dickson and Nashville. Miss Luther is a brunette, 5 feet 6, a musician, and makes friends easily. She finished high school at Dickson in 1933, and attended Austin Peay Normal 1933-34. For the past two years she has been teaching the primary grades at Colesburg.

Most of the friends that you will meet at cent on which Miss Luther, but we hope you will like the new ones equally as well.

I got a smart brother. He's only 16 and has been clean through the Reform School.

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the average for the United States was \$1217 or 67.6 per cent more than the Tennessee average. Tennessee paid less than Tennessee. Thirty-eight states paid more; nineteen paid more than 50 per cent more; seven more than twice as much.

Cost Per Pupil.

The cost per pupil, current expenses, in Tennessee was \$34.62. The average cost for Tennessee was \$67, or 93 per cent more than Tennessee. Eight states paid less per pupil enrolled than Tennessee paid; 40 states paid more; 35 states paid more than the 50 per cent more. Nineteen states paid more than twice as much as Tennessee; four states paid more than three times as much. In other respects for which statistics are not given in this report of the Office of Education, Tennessee's rank is unfortunately no better.

Third from the bottom of the list of states in length of school terms; fifth from the bottom in proportion of high school students; eleventh from the bottom in average salary of elementary and high school teachers, supervisors and principals; ninth from the bottom in payment per pupil for all current expenses; fourth from the bottom in record for a great state with the population and resources of Tennessee to be proud of or satisfied with all current expenses; and with rest hopes of ascended wealth, and power in the future. Tennessee boys and girls are entitled to more. The Tennessee of the future has a right to ask for citizens with better preparation than we are now giving our boys and girls. Good statehood demands that they shall have more. Since material wealth and wealth-producing power depends primarily on the general intelligence of the people we can afford to give them as much as the average, as much as the best. Can we afford to do otherwise?

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