

A.P.N.'s Teams Enter M.V.C. Tournament Tuesday

A. P. N. HOLLYWOOD-ITES

Ann Harding	Virginia Walton
Hargo Marx	Sue Williams
Harjo Gaylor	Elizabeth Weems
Max West	Katherine Matthews
Myrna Loy	Nancy Nebbett
Greta Garbo	Sue Patterson
Fili Dorsay	Margaret Osteen
Lupe Velez	Dorothy Brown
Clark Gable	Fletcher Childs
Stanley Laurel	Mr. Moffitt
Oliver Hardy	Billy Daniel
Billy Barty	Bennie Bond
Joe E. Brown	Clifton Hagwood
Lee Tracy	Billy Hambaugh
Chick Sale	Mr. Butler
Clive Brooks	Mr. Harvill
Edna Mae Oliver	Mary Betty Bates
Marlene Dietrich	Siela Schnupp
Charles Chaplin	Wesley Wilson
Slim Summerville	Ralph Graham

STUDENTS TO SUPPORT TEAM AT LIPSCOMB

Plans have been laid by a group of ardent rooters to support the A. P. N. Teachers at their game with David Lipscomb in Nashville Wednesday. The rooters will be the same students who went to the Lebanon games and supported the teams so well against Cumberland. This will be the third M. V. C. game for the boys and will help to determine their status at the M. V. C. tournament in Memphis on February 27 and 28.

Many comments have been passed upon the effectiveness of this bunch of school-spirited students. There is a new spirit abroad in the school now and it is due to their work that it is present. They deserve our cooperation and commendation.

BOTH TEAMS EXPECT TO BRING HOME BACON

Boys Open With Paducah Jr., Followed
By Girls Against Sunflower

Both Normal teams will enter the M. V. C. tournament at Memphis on February 26 and 27 as dark horses. They have had but five games against M. V. C. opponents and their ranking is uncertain. However, they have shown themselves to be very strong in these games. Paducah Jr., of Kentucky will provide the first opposition for the boys in the opening game of the tournament on Tuesday. On the same night at 6 o'clock the girls will try to annex Sunflower Junior of Mississippi to their conquered list. Other games for Tuesday include Lambuth College girls vs. Northwest Mississippi Junior at 10 a. m., Sunflower Junior boys vs. Delta State at 11 a. m., Martin College vs. Freed-Hardeman at 2:00 p. m., Freed-Hardeman boys vs. Bethel College at 3:00 p. m., Austin Peay Normal girls vs. Sunflower Junior College at 4:30 p. m., Memphis Teacher boys vs. Northwest Mississippi Junior at 7:00 p. m., Memphis Teacher girls vs. Bethel College at 8:00 p. m., and the Lambuth College boys draw a bye for the first round.

Finals will be played on the following day at 8:00 and 9:30 p. m., with the boys contest first. Freed-Hardeman boys and Sunflower girls were winners last year.

Harold Davis and Bill Osteen received the most votes for tournament officials and will give excellent officiating.

SATURDAY TEACHERS REGISTER

The Saturday teachers registered Feb. 19 from eleven to three. Approximately sixty enrolled for another nine weeks. Of this number there were hardly any new students, but nearly all who were re-enrolled last time returned. In the absence of Mr. Gayden, Mr. Wood had charge of the registration.

Campus Celebrity

WILLIAM MADISON DANIEL

On February 24, 1916 a son was born to the father of a prominent lawyer of this city. From his earliest youth his life has been filled with adventure. His first scholastic training was received at his aunt's private school. During these years he peddled a bicycle, straddled a pony and lassoed members of the school to their constant terror and alarm. In these years, contrary to his present state, he was greatly enamored with certain young ladies of the school, and showed his admiration by sending girls sometimes to two or three, and even to Christmas and Valentine. Further education was received at Howell school and in his eleventh year he attended Culver Military Academy. Here he received his first taste of the big world and learned to walk erect and paddle canoe. For two years he tore himself away from Clarksville and attended a summer camp in North Carolina, winning that State's Camp Archery title in the summer.

At high school he very easily held many important offices and in his senior year he showed his ability as an actor by appearing in the annual senior play.

Austin Peay Normal came next and here he was his favorite sport now is golf, and he is fairly proficient at it, having gained some tournament experience last summer. He is the managing editor for the All-State and a member of the Dramatic Club. Billy plays tennis and bridge (Culbertson system). He has a Southern drawl and sports all women.

As he has said, "What a life!"

NEWS BRIEFS

BOY SCOUT LEADER MAKES TALK

Mr. Charles Wood, resident of Cincinnati and national officer of the Boy Scout organization, made an inspiring talk in chapel recently on "Be Good in Your Profession Whatever It Is." He said that success was not an acquirement of the highest position obtainable in a field of endeavor, but that true success was your ability to do your job well, whether it be that of a book-baker or chief executive of the United States.

SPRINGFIELD SUPT. VISITS NORMAL

Prof. Wilbur Young, superintendent of Springfield City Schools, made an interesting and worthwhile talk in chapel Wednesday on "Loyalty to the Pinet and Root that you Know." He cited as illustrations of success due to such loyalty, J. C. Penney, owner of the widely-known Penney stores, and Alvin C. York, World War veteran and hero.

CCC MEN SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Captain Cassman, officer in charge of the CCC camps of Clarksville, and Lieutenant Lovelace, Chaplain of all CCC camps west of Nashville, were welcome visitors at chapel recently. Captain Cassman has just lately arrived from East Tennessee to take charge of the camp here. Lieutenant Lovelace gave an interesting account of the work being done by the CCC boys and their families, through the week, and the certainty of future profit to the national government resulting from such a conservative and constructive project.

MRS. CLAXTON TALKS

Mrs. P. P. Claxton has planned a series of talks on "Etiquette" to be given every Monday evening to the girls living in the dormitory. The next Monday evening, February 12, on "Courtesy." The girls are expected to have these helpful and worthwhile talks.

Alpha Club Gives Program

On Friday, February 9, the Alpha Club presented a pantomime play in Chapel. Miss Elizabeth Corlew read the poem accompanying while the cast, Katherine Hatcher, the heroine; Jeanetta Schnupp, the heroine's mother; Mildred Carr, the hero; and Mary Virginia Frazier, the villain, acted out the imitation drama. Their use of a real broom for sweeping one off his feet and a real pal for the heroine's faintness brought forth laughter from every one. It is an established fact now that moons and thunderbolts really rise (over the wall and lamps rarely out the door).

CHAMPION SKATER

The faculty and student body of Austin Peay were pleasantly surprised in Chapel Wednesday when Dan Wiley, famous colored roller-skate performer, gave a startling exhibition of his skating. Dan did not only propel himself around on a six-foot skating rink until he looked like a pin-wheel but sprang a number of witty jokes, some of which even college students had not heard.

STUDENTS ENJOY MUSIC

Mr. Ned Atkinson of the Clarksville Monday Evening Music Club, visited the A. P. N. Feb. 9 and entertained the faculty and students at Assembly with some very beautiful violin solos. Mr. Atkinson was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Adrian Lamm, who is also a member of the Music Club.

BILLY DANIEL INJURED

Billy Daniel, well-known student of Austin Peay Normal, received a fracture of his wrist and a slight injury on his knee-cap when he fell while playing in the gym Thursday, February 14.

Billy was rushed home. He is not expected to be able to be out for several weeks.

C.W.A. Aids Students

The Austin Peay Normal is soon to be directly benefited by the C. W. A. every short time twelve new students will enter the normal with their expenses defrayed by the federal government.

These students, four or five boys and seven or eight girls, will be provided with work. No student is to work more than eight hours a day or thirty hours a week. The school authorities will arrange the rates with the restriction of a minimum rate of ten dollars a month and a maximum of twenty a month.

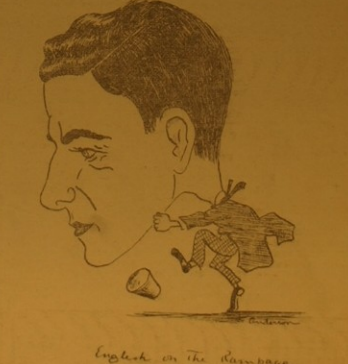
The number of students selected will be determined by the enrollment of October 1933. Ten per cent of the number enrolled then divided proportionately between the two sexes, will be provided with work as soon as possible. At least one-fourth of these students must be ones who were not enrolled in January and who have dropped out due to lack of funds to return to school. This ruling will hold good the remainder of this quarter and the spring quarter. It has come into effect at both Vanderbilt and Peabody.

Glee Club Present Susan Vaughan

The first glee club of Austin Peay Normal gave a delightful program in the Woman's Building Thursday evening, February 15 at eight o'clock.

The club presented Miss Susan Vaughan of Peabody College, who gave several character sketches and a one-act play. The readings given by Miss Vaughan were interspersed with selections by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Bell.

The program was of particular interest to every one, not only because of its entertainment but also because Miss Vaughan is so well known in Clarksville, having lived in Montgomery county, where her father was a Baptist minister for some years.



ALL STATE BOOK CHAT

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THE ART OF SQUELCHING

There is a talent most prevalent and outstanding among certain "would-be squelchers" in our faculty and student body. The test of this well-studied art seems to be constant use of highly developed sarcasm, flavored with pessimism and sometimes even suspicion.

Without these squelchers our school would be an entirely different place. Without them the cheering and pep at our basketball games by some of our more energetic and enthusiastic students be encouraged rather than criticized by the squelchers who literally snuff out every spark of enthusiasm by such remarks as "the cheering gets worse and worse," "there's not enough room in the gym for organized cheering."

Even unorganized cheering has a better effect on the players than cheering at all. At least the player can realize that the "unorganized cheerers" have his interest at heart and are doing their best to show their feelings.

Over the question of establishing a pep squad to accompany the team on its out-of-town trips came such arguments as "it will cost too much," "enough students to fill a bus! Impossible!"

But marvel of marvels! that motion was carried through in spite of critical opposition.

After an intense study of the nature and personality of our squelchers a decision is reached regarding that cause which prompts these "belittling remarks." Our guess is that it is either jealousy of our optimism or a desire to display a possession of cleverness and wit which can only be properly exhibited by sarcastic wisecracks.

Admitting their complete superiority of wit to our untrained optimism, we plead on behalf of the knee for a devotion of their skill and art to a fairly good cause—that of making our school a little more lively and interesting.

Please, squelchers, instead of sitting down on us hard and washing our feeble ankles, stand full height, give us your strong virile shoulder to lean upon. It would help us tremendously.

I'M THE GOOP

Who doesn't care much for ball games and only comes to play away the time. I never sit with the cheering section. I think cheering is too much trouble. I don't watch the ball game but I carry on conversation with the person sitting near me who would like to watch the game. I spend the time criticizing the clothes of everyone and how they act. When any yells near me I start at them like they were fools. When the game is over I tell every body I see they played a good game cause I don't know who on the team or who played.

Her: I like your form.

She: Must we go all over that again.

No doubt, all of the students who go to the library have observed the new books which have recently come in. Among these books is a very unusual book of Australian life, *Paganist*, by Lancaster. This is one of the five books that have been written about Australia, so the scarcity of such books makes this one doubly interesting. *Paganist* is divided into three parts, the olden times, the civilizing and finally the realizing. Few people realize that at first Australia was taken but a penal colony. It took England a long time to realize that this new country was good for better things than that. This book shows the development of Australia from a penal colony to a great continent. And along with such a history, the fascinating story of one of the great families is skillfully interwoven. The Conyns were aristocratic, people, well-bred, well educated, accustomed to receive all and give nothing. The relationship between these people and their servants from the penal colony, the attitude of these servants toward the Conyns is clearly shown. The Conyns are fascinating people, each having a distinct personality from Captain and Madame Conyn down to their little granddaughter, Jenny. One finds a particularly fine analysis of the character of the Countess of Madame Anne. Anyone who likes to absorb an unusual bit of history placed among all the fascinating story will certainly like *Paganist*.

SUPPOSIN'

1. Ios Mable was bald headed.
2. Marvis Harris was girl-cracy.
3. Virginia Hinton got mad and pouted.
4. Paul Crockett was to turn a somersault in the hall.
5. Joe Palooka had black curly hair.
6. Miss Brown was a sponsor of basketball.
7. Janey Handline wore dirty gym clothes.
8. Teachers graded by what you said did instead of how they felt.
9. Dr. Grannis wrote an article in the All-State.
10. Katherine Weems played one whole ball game.
11. Gladstone Minor had a noon hour class.
12. Ralph Grammer walked on stilts.

DEFINITIONS

- Archives—Where Noah kept his bones.
- Spanty Spanty—One who "makes up" jokes.
- En-be-ha—A man who looks but does not leap.
- Farty Party—A place where ladies go on Friday to have their hair fixed over the week-end.
- Bustness—A female guest in the dark.
- Character—What a man is in the dark.
- Coal—A purchase which not only goes to the buyer but to the seller.
- Dame Go-lyp—An expression used by one who points to drink the "go."
- Elephant—A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a cup-beater at the back.
- Eph-tes—Wives of the Apostles.
- Eskimo—God's Frozen people.
- Jazz—A creation by the devil to delight idiots.
- Joan of Arc—Noah's wife.

I'M THE GUY—

Who considered it my duty to see that the girls didn't have a little harmless fun. Wednesday night, I saw every move they made, but they didn't know it because all my work is done under cover, through keyholes and behind corners.

They journeyed to the fourth floor about eleven o'clock, not making a bit of noise, but I could hear every word they got by with anything so I followed in the rear unseen. I stayed crouched in a corner eavesdropping. Two girls thought they would get some salt and I scared them so that one nearly broke her nose on a pole and the other fell in a hole.

When the last hamburger had been devoured, they would have gone quietly to bed, but I tail ahead and made enough noise to arouse all the teachers.

You should have seen the scene in the common room about twenty minutes later. For once I think common law is right. I wouldn't have been surprised at Corlew or Hatcher but there were Jeanetta, Jenie and even Osteen turning carthesia and somersaults in the mood stifled manner. Over in another corner about five or six were engaged in these filthy movements. I couldn't recognize anybody but Stella and Barker, but I'm sure that Tannie Pearl and Mary Virginia were there too. K. Weems was conducting a tapping class in the other end.

There is the queerest bunch of girls in the dormitory this year. They even wanted to have a Valentine party.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

Elizabeth Corlew was called home at the death of her Aunt.

The dormitory girls all wish Miss Brown's brother a speedy recovery.

Since the last issue of the All State, Janey Handline has mentioned the fact that she ate at the bench 9399 times.

The whistle saved Mary Belle from being completely embarrassed in the Piggly Wiggly game.

Who but Frances Childs would have said, "They're playing for time," when it was the first quarter of the game and the said team was three points behind.

Mr. Woodward felt perfectly safe in blaming Shelley for getting off the subject in English class. Shelley has been dead 112 years.

There were two strange faces on the street in front of the school yesterday night, meaning Bates and Hicks.

Mrs. Belle Brown has resumed her job at A. P. N.

Nancy Nebbett and Mary Betty Bates made exclamations of admiration about the "forester" with brass buttons that spoke in chapel.

Margaret Osteen visited relatives in Chapel Hill last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvill and Evans spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

Susan Williams shows marked improvement in the tapping and tumbling class.

Catherine Weems played three minutes longer than usual before fouling out.

Mary Virginia Frazier spent the week-end with Lucille Powers at Van Lear, Tenn.

Janey Handline started some of the couplets in *Red, Red, Red* today night. *Colt* text, Janey?

Through The Keyhole

That was a cute trick. Little Sister Schnupp tried to pull the other night. When the hall was over she curled up in a sweat, and a blanket to take a nap, while Stella and Jobey were trying to hold down the forward positions.

A bouquet of wild colors to the girl who tells on the dormitory girls! A little worm will get you someday.

What kind of a spell has Marvis Harris cast on those six girls? Imagine six girls after one woman-hater! I!

Roy Hicks, you've got a good one now, stick to her. Don't let Miss Brown scare off.

We wish Charlie a speedy recovery from his cold—He hasn't let telling any of those big ones.

We see Paul Dorris has got him another blonde—well she's closer home anyway.

And how about that elderly lady who thinks Fierling looks like a GREEK GOD? Her laughter and husband are jealous.

Janey Handline varies her conversation from her sitting on the bench to Ralph. All right, Janey we all like a little variety.

By the way—actually, Margaret Osteen valued her opinion of a young man the other day, and was it good? Go ahead Margaret we're pulling for you—she's not caught yet.

Ask Nancy Nebbett what strange car she took in church the other night!

A new friendship is rapidly growing up between Frank Fiedling and Thelma Towry—she won't blame it wholly on Math Fiedling.

We need a hospital at the school—We're sure Billy Daniel will be charter member—Happy recuperations, Billy.

With Valentine just past, do you suppose Liz Corlew has any wind—not? 's she ate the whole box of candy herself.

Will curly heads go together? Were not sure but there's Al—He spoke and Angelina Haggwood.

Microbiology class isn't the only place Virginia Walton makes slides. She made one the morning the sidewalks were so slick.

Eilly Daniel is injured again.

IT NEVER HAPPENED

1. Mr. Woodward refused to assign a long lesson.
2. We sang a popular song in chapel.
3. Dorothy Sue Swift got mad at being teased.
4. Mary Lois Clement was called down for being loud and hysterical.
5. Mr. Gayden enrolled 500 students in one day.
6. Bill Daniel came to chapel.
7. An All-State was put out with no errors in it.
8. Frances Childs' hair was in place.
9. Joe Palooka felt prppy.
10. Paul Crockett made a cutting remark.
11. Frank Fiedling made a complimentary statement about the All-State.
12. Chief Butler went to sleep while keeping watch.
13. Some one came in the front door without slamming it.
14. Frank James Bryan refused to read an aerial magazine.
15. Dr. Grannis turned down a chocolate soda.

What's that drifting rumor that Wilmonth is planning on orange blossoms?

Why is it that Mary Virginia Hinton and Margaret Anderson are always looking for their snuff—and where did you put it, Clemmie?

Mamie Harper chased Arthur, the monkey, with a towel—did you think I had an hour with her kindest coaxing to calm Arthur's temper.

I want to see this Older that "Monkey" Bryan and Fiedlering are modeling but I don't want to ride in it, do you?

How does Christine Boyd rate two letters a day—for several days too?

Mr. Woodward spent the weekend at home—but why did he leave on Friday afternoon? I think exams are horrible too. Mr. Woodward?

Leave it to "Shorty" Graham to put a new stunt—don't you imagine he looks all spotty with the measles, Gladys.

It's not animal characteristics that makes Nannie Rawlins take the monkey home with her every night, is it?

And did Joe Palooka look sweet knowing that you lady the other night. Careful, Joe, she's a school teacher.

And she's heard all those exclamations going on over the young speaker the other day in chapel—there's something about a military man.

Ios Mable has a way with these models, especially when food is the subject—oh what?

Joe Young, Law, there's a beautiful young lady who is simply dying to have you sit with her in church—Why must you sit in the amen corner with the deacons?

Papa and Mama dipped off for a little visit right on registration day—personified laziness I call it.

There is a young man called Master Key Who goes around pecking at you and me.

He sneeps through the town And scoops all around. He scoops up all and all and tells all, you see.

CAN YOU GUESS THESE?

1. Short blonde curls—five foot two—brown eyes, and a sense of humor.
2. Perfectly kept hair—earrings—brown turban tipped with ermine.
3. Bumpy, grey overcoat—greenish hair—southern drawl, walking case occasionally.
4. Fuzzy brown hair—white powder—busy voice (at basketball games).
5. Tall—blonde—very warm natured, she goes without a coat in the coldest weather, supercilious.
6. Tall—dark-haired male—inclined to stretch the truth.
7. Short—thin—red-haired—a quiet soul, freckled.
8. Tall—blonde—very fond of Arthur—resembles a well known movie actress.
9. Blond—curly-haired male—imitates Joe Penner.
10. Brunette—rather thin—introduced short shorts to A. P. N.
11. Dark hair—large blue eyes—answers to the name of "Thelma."
12. Very tall (male)—freckled hair—white socks.
13. Blonde—very young—answers all questions with "to not so."
14. Tall—handsome—male—wavy dark hair—big basketball player.

Normal Wins Last Two Home Games

Both A. P. N. teams put the finishing touch upon their home engagements with a double win Wednesday night, February 14.

C. C. C.—The Civilian Camp's team, coached by J. A. Sadler, the Teachers' shot-making ability, the Teachers doubled the score. Charlton collected sixteen points, something unusual for a guard, and played an excellent all-round game. Harris and Bates were the other outstanding men. Sadler and Rice were the big boys for the local C. C. camp. Using plenty of sub, the girls coasted to an easy victory over the Piggy Wiggy clan from Clarksville. Paula took lead of two of the Teacherettes and one of the P. W.'s. It was a "smacking" good game. S. Schnupp continued her goal shooting and collected 26 points. Misses Nettie and Osteen were outstanding guards.

THE LINEUP

Pos.—A. P. N. (43) P. W. (13)
F.—Schnupp (6) L. Smith (18)
F.—Ootee (4) E. Smith (12)
C.—Chubb (23) L. Stewart (2)
G.—Oosten (2) McGlockin (2)
G.—Oosten (2) Stack (2)
G.—Barker (2) Andrews (2)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Blinky (4), Anderson, Carr, Patterson, Nebitts, Weema, Hattelle, Crook, Hewitt, Papp, Wiggy, Chilton (1).
P. W.: C. C. C. (21)
F.—Hicks (6) Sadler (22)
F.—Harris (10) Clark (11)
F.—Bates (12) Rice (17)
G.—Childs (7) Hunter (2)
G.—Charlton (18) Dickson (2)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Smith, Hagwood, Settle (6), C. C. C.: Dike, (2), Williams, (1), Oostide, (1), Thomas, referee, McGlockin, timer, Bryant, scorer.

What's This? Another Split?

Continuing their game splitting policy, the two teams of this institution divided two with the Bethel team Friday night, February 5.

The girls' game was close until the end, the final score being 39 to 36. Stella Schnupp led the scoring with 28 points, followed by Morgan of Bethel with 18. The lead saw-sawed during the last half until Bethel finally got it for good. The A. P. N. subs were showing up very well in the last half.

Pered by a fast-breaking forward, Latimer, who garnered 14 points, the Bethel boys put on a strong fight before succumbing. Again it was the Normal subs who played a nice game, since most of the regulars fouled out. Bates, Harris, Settle, and Smith stood out.

The Lineup:
A. P. N. (34) Bethel (39)
F.—Schnupp (6) Cannon (8)
F.—Forward
Gute (2) Morgan (18)
S. Schnupp (26) McAdams (13)
Center

Barker Guard Robinson
Oosten Guard McBee
Childs Guard Milan

Subs.—A. P. N.: Blinky, Nebitts, Weema, Patterson, Bethel, Morton.

A. P. N. (38) Bethel (23)
Hicks (7) Latimer (16)
Harris (6) Forward Crowe (2)
Bates (6) Forward Smartt (6)
Childs (1) Center Leach (2)
Charlton (2) Guard Fields (2)
Oosten Guard

Subs.—A. P. N.: Smith (2), Paula, Settle (1), Crockett, Bethel: Stiel (1), Burkhalter.

SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

Flowers to the living go to Edwin Charlton for his superb playing in the game versus C. C. C. He not only played a good game of guard but he popped up and scored the forwards to death by running them a close race for high point man. Keep it up, Joe.

Although Marvis Harris does not play a spectacular game, he never up and would they miss him if he were to foul out or something?

Margaret Osteen is considered by two of the best coaches in Clarksville as the best guard. P. N. has ever seen. (That is, fema.)

But there shouldn't be any laughing at Barker. That red headed guard, Snapper, played in the last game. She checked her fouling and showed the fans how to play guard.

In the game with the Pent-

resites the other night, Paul Dorris gave honorable mention. Although he did not play an unusual game, he failed to make the boys believe that some of the others pulled. He showed promise for real stuff.

This year as much love goes out to the coach's wife as to the coach. Everybody but Dorris and all the members of the teams ask her to chaperone them again.

We are making mention this time of the time-keeper and scorer, honorable mention too. They really work hard. It would be lots more pleasant just to sit up and watch the game, instead of eying a clock and scorebook all the time.

Congratulations to Charles Gerbeiser for his superb game with the Independents the other night! Imagine, Charlie high point man!

Normal Fights Hard But Loses Two

The Normal teams were the losers in two fast games at Cumberland on February 2 but what a score they handed the Lawvers and Lawverettes! The girls' game was up and took throughout the entire period, the Teachers holding the lead at both the halves. The Normal girls, though the margin was slim. Under the leadership of Miss Conner, Cumberland's captain, under way in the last half and held the lead at the end. The Lawverettes on both sides were producing a bunch of fouls. Stella Schnupp and Oostee were the offensive scoring stars for A. P. N.

The men's game was even closer than the girls'. The score was tied no less than ten times, the half-score being 18 all and the final score 34 all. In the following play-off, the Lawvers sunk four more points while the Normal remained stationary. Final score, 38 to 34. Harris led the attack for the Normal while Childs and Charlton guarded ably. Donnell, Prehoda, and Aaron were the flies in the Normal's soup.

Pos.—A. P. N. (39) Cumberland (22)
F.—Oostee (4) Tucker (4)
F.—J. Schnupp (1) Prehoda (1)
C.—S. Schnupp (12) Flowers (2)
G.—Childs (2) Aaron (9)
G.—Oosten (2) Dye (2)
G.—Barker (2) Bryant (2)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Blinky (2), Cumberland: Smith (2) and Lawvers.—A. P. N. (34) Cumberland (38)
F.—Hicks (6) Lewis (4)
F.—Harris (17) Prehoda (12)
C.—Bates (5) Robinson (5)
G.—Childs (2) Aaron (9)
G.—Charlton (3) Jennings (1)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Settle (2) and Cumberland: Donnell (7), and Barbour.

READ IT IF YOU CAN—

Yitucree si a lufudrow gnuh. oyd yitucree evah 017 Erarch a yad of dntf too. Sht rettel 31 rettwie lueka a luf-nuwn teyphoe. ee 11 uoy nee daer 11. Yn enlrad.

Yiw tveehi I drash mot uoy eretht? I helaw gvee ham 11 uoy rettel. P1 uoy t'nod stwv sncs I t'nod wuek ehv 11 lshu on ref yeeoon. Od stwv on dms enelp dms ehv yeeoon.

Rucy gnuvot retgnad. ENAJ. Sec, uoy yitucree ehv yitucree.

"Two bits I know what you're going to say next."

"What?"

"Right I was. That's two bits, you see me."

Lafayette Overcomes B Team

The Normal Reserves took a jump to Lafayette and gave a very creditable showing although they lost. The Pontreuses were always ahead, and the outcome was hardly in doubt. Foster, Williams, Rouse, and Dorris were said to be the best while all of the Pontreuses came in on the scoring column.

Pos.—A. P. N. (17) Lafayette (25)
F.—Foster (4) Pontreus (3)
P.—Haged (4) Ed Pontreus (6)
C.—Crockett (2) Fear (3)
G.—Doris (2) Pontreus (4)
G.—Smith (5) Garner (2)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Reserves: Foster, Williams, Rouse, Dorris, referee: Gerbeiser, timer, Garner, scorer.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A book belonging to Clifton Hagwood with a red back.

FOUND: A pair of galoshes. Return to Mary Belle Anderson with slippers.

FOUND: A pair of glasses. Will return to owner with card of loss.

FOR SALE: Used cars. A bargain for the purchases with free wheeling and knee action.

LOST: A silk scarf. Return to Miss Thayer with white spots and a black background.

LOST: A wrist watch. Return to the Palokas left running on the table.

FOUND: A five-dollar bill. Call Sep. my yitucree evah yitucree (note's) Administration.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts made by wife and son Paul Crockett.

FOR SALE—Packard Sedan, Call U. R. Back clean and in good running condition.

PRIVATE APARTMENT Suitable for young couple up-to-date and with all modern equipments. See Rent House.

Best Grade
FOOTWEAR
AT
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Clarksville

STAFF TAKES IN MOVIES

Monday night, February 19 the ALL-STATE gave a picture show party for its staff and sponsors. Mr. Woodward and Miss Huff, Members met in Mr. Woodward's room at 7:15. Mr. Woodward offered a prize to the first one who would tell him what was reported to be the best seat crack in the picture. Dinner at Eight, Mary Ely won with the last crack by Marie Dressler.

After the show the party met at the Dixie Fruit Co. for a drink. Besides the nineteen staff members and Miss Huff and Mr. Woodward there were visitors—Thelma T. Lowery, Ann Rudolph, Roy Hicks and Fletcher Childs.

CAMPUS COMICS

Hambaugh: I hear that Frank Coningham has been kicking people that I'm a rogue and a swindler.

Anderson: Oh, I don't know you wanted it kept a secret.

Culbert (being tried): I want justice! (shouting), I demand justice! Silence! Remember you are in a courtroom!

Mrs. Washington: You'd better watch the cherry trees this morning.

Mr. Washington: Why so?
Mrs. Washington: Little George has a hacking cough.

Rupert Williams: Could you lend me five dollars for a week, old dad?

Lewis and Wickham: And where is the weak old dad?

1st Corbett: So you're to be hanged tomorrow? What is your name? I'll tell your brother when I get out.

2nd Corbett: It's no use, pard. He knows my name.

Carl Flier: Got any mail for me?
Postoffice Clerk: What's your name?

C. F.: You'll find it on the envelope.

Doris Edmondson: You say that girl dancing over there has a cold? What's she doing for it?

Paul McE: She's trying to see if she can shake it off.

Miss Huff: Now, define the word kiss.

Charlie G.: The word is a noun, but it is generally used as a conjunction. It is never de-tailed, and it's common the paper. It is not very singular, as it is usually plural. It agrees with me.

Margaret Anderson: They say there are several million hot men living in this country who can't speak a word of English.

Frances Crook: That's a shame, isn't it?

M. A. Oh! I don't know— they're little babies and they would hardly be expected to talk.

A. P. N. Splits With Aces And Acettes

Returning home on February 7 for a start, the Normal team encountered the Aces and Acettes of Nashville. The Acettes and the Normal men were the scorers. The Teachers failed to click and were never very much of a threat to the Aces, led by Mrs. Hubbard with 17 points. Stella Schnupp again gained scoring honors but her fellow forwards did not contribute much else.

The boys' game was quite close until the last minute of play when, the score being 27-36 in our favor, Hicks and Harris fed the ball to the basket to gain the final score of 31-38. Charlton played one of his best games, besides doing a little scoring.

The Jacky Porter was always taken care of in a capable fashion. The entire team, seeing the man to man defense kept a good watch on the score. Tucker was the only impressive Ace.

A. P. N. lineup

Aces (34) Acettes (34)
Oostee (10) Derbyberry (9)
Blinky (1) Forward Peay (6)
S. Schnupp (13) Hubbard (17)
Center
Childs (10) Watkins (10)
Oosten (10) Phillips (10)
Barker (10) Bullard (10)
Guard
Subs.—A. P. N.: J. Schnupp (2), and Nebitt: Acettes: Lanning, Cooper and Ellis.

A. P. N. (31) Aces (21)
Hicks (6) Quick (4)
Harris (6) Forward Tucker (7)
Bates (9) Forward Porter (5)
Childs (9) Center Carrier (2)
Guard
Charlton (7) Armstrong (2)
Subs.—A. P. N.: Smith and Settle. Aces: Talley (2), and White (14).

Officials: Referee, Thomas; timer, McGlockin; Scorer, Bryant.

Billy Daniel (driving recklessly): Hear my cylinders knocking. Frank Fiedlerling: I don't the cylinders, it's my knees.

Tom's mother-in-law came to pay the family a short visit. She liked it so well that she stayed a year. She talked without let up. Tom tried at first to get a word in edgewise, but finally gave it up. After she had gone little Tommy said: "Daddy, what was that you started to say last spring?"

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I. O. O. F. BAND VISITS A. P. N.

Monday, Feb. 19, the I. O. O. F. band played for the students at the regular chapel meeting. The band contains twenty-three members and is one of the best of its kind near Clarksville. It is directed by Oliver Williams. For their program this time they played the following selections: Matinee-Hypnotism; Cradle of Liberty; Billy Night; Our Director; Old Spinning Wheel; Courage; Moonlight Down in Lover's Lane; and the Star Spangled Banner.

Burt Hi Quartet Visits A. P. N.

On Friday, February 16, the Frohman class sponsored a delightful program in chapel given by the Burt high quartet, which is composed of Allen Simpson, first tenor; Dryden Wartfield, second tenor; Clotus Burney, baritone; James Marshall, bass. The numbers given were "Good News," "Down by the River Side," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "The Bull Dog on the Bank," and as an encore "John Brown's Body."

Under the directorship of H. L. Allison, principal, the Burt high quartet has become very popular, and the A. P. N. student body hopes the quartet will make another visit soon.

Of 11,467 rural elementary teachers 8,633, making 75.3 per cent, have had less than two years above high school; 1,947, or 13 per cent, have had less than graduation from high school.

If the standards for elementary rural teachers were raised to a minimum of two years above high school, as they should be, and if all the teachers in training schools did nothing but prepare elementary teachers, it would take them six or seven years to prepare a sufficient number to take the place of those whose preparation is less than two years, even if none of the teachers with standard preparation quit teaching. At the present rate of loss of teachers it would take not less than twelve or fifteen years to catch up. The University of Tennessee is wholly unable to supply the annual demand for new high school teachers. Those must come from elsewhere. Where? Full support of teacher-training schools is absolutely necessary to prevent loss of efficiency in lower schools.

Tennessee's Rank in Education In 1939

38 per cent of school population in daily attendance; 37 days attended by each child; 46 in number of days schools in session; 46 in per cent of total enrollment in high school; 45 expenditures per teacher employed; 44 measured by the Ayres Index.

In percentage of literacy of total population Tennessee ranks 60th, only 9 below. In percentage of literacy in white population, Tennessee ranks 43th, only 7 rated below. The 143,469 illiterates marching in double column five feet apart would make column 53 miles long, two-thirds the distance across the state; 40 miles of these illiterate whites, marching with banners of darkness, ignorance, weakness, helplessness.

Ccompliments of
F.W.Woolworth
& Co.

Campus Fads

On hello..... (and by the way, have you learned to say it like they do at A. P. N. Just a bit elaboration and you depend on it to get you places)..... "A season of natural pressed it..... white plique collar (faintly suggestive of the Pilgrim Plaque) were seen on the campus last week..... in challenge to the winter snow, I support..... And in case you have speculated on how to remodel your last spring dress—here's a thought..... transform it to fit like those knit creations at A. P. N. everyone's keen on those pencil skirt skirts..... easily handled with a slipper spoon ya know..... Mmmmm, Mmmmm!..... and have you heard this one? "It's a stiff neck that has no turning when the Girls go by?"..... Maile and words by local talent..... ditto guess?..... Arthur..... boat the biggest craze on the campus.....

..... and speaking in zoe lingo, Arthur's done "cage broke," believe me!..... "What's the boys to a modish erg suit for spring?"..... throatle-throatle after the latest vogue..... careful, boys..... every type can't wear em..... might make you look a trifle..... is it—erish?..... sudden—you'll simply have to make a rush for 'em they're so new..... sorta chic tonic for run-down waiflers..... those who play and those who applaud are going strong in this says Willie..... and incidentally, if you don't happen to have one just grab your roommate's—a frugal custom, ya' know..... variety is still the spice of fashion.....

Shady Mrs. Katherine is known on the all-sports-grip having not less than ten gym suits—ranging in color from watermelon red to snow white..... tut, tut, Katty, I can't find my pocketbook..... And if you have a flair for chic apparel just rest that eye on the toques and ascot ties on A. P. N.

.....handy things, those ties, when you have an urge to disperse with soap and water..... Indications are that by spring the smaller the waist the smarter..... (But that cry didn't escape from Marguerite or Tealbe)..... Billy Daniel's lead of affairs—suggests that a make a drastic change in materials used in making evening clothes..... suggesting for shirt fronts, white beaver board, for suits, black oil cloth and for girls' dresses, cellophane. Maybe Billy had an experience—ch, Billy?..... And powder and lip stick aren't so bad..... I admit you could eradicate all signs of such from the shoulders of black oil cloth clothes—but tut, tut, Bill, what's little powder and lipstick?..... You know, gather lip rouge while you may—it's a warning don't try to be sophisticated.

Can't study in the fall, Gotta play soccer;
Can't study in the winter, Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring, Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer, Gotta golf.
—The Daily Titan.

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TEN YEARS FROM NOW

1. Miss Katherine Wema, noted American artist, danced before the King and the Queen of England recently.
2. Dr. Frank Grannis, president of Hohenwald school for rural white teachers, spoke in Washington recently on "How to Make a Chocolate Soda."
3. Coach Charles Gerber of Harvard visited friends in Phaxton, Tennessee.
4. Miss Stella Schnupp has been chosen as the first woman to the President of the United States.
5. Miss Virginia Walcott is head nurse at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.
6. Fletcher Childs, famous actor, has been for the Glens, is spending his vacation in Washington.
7. Dr. Edwin Chastion is attending a dental convention in New York City.
8. Mr. Marvis Harris and his Dancing Dixie Dancers will appear in Radio City next week.
9. His Lordship and Her Ladyship Crockett and seven of the little ships visited relatives in Lynes, Tennessee.
10. Rev. Joseph Young Law will take as his text next Sunday "The Wild Life of a College Youth."
11. Miss Janey Haneline has established a free laundry for the washing of all gym suits in America.
12. Miss Gladys Cotham and Miss Eloise Broter are teaching the art of cheer-leading in rural schools at Middle University.
13. Miss Tennie Pearl Hunt, well-known opera singer, will be presented on the National Education program over a nationwide hook-up.
14. "Gollath," Henson, manager, has announced today that Edwin, "Rough-house" Anderson will fight in the Madison Square Gardens for the National title.

Today education involves sacrifice, in greater or less degree, for almost everyone. Until now most Americans have gone to college because it never occurred to them not to; today such luxury cannot be afforded. The question on application blanks for every institution in the country has too long been taken for granted in America—Report of the National Student Federation.

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- DOWN
- 1—A. P. N. Hamps Marx.
 - 2—Best basketball driver (fem.).
 - 3—A. P. N. Cadillac driver.
 - 5—Initials of poetry genius (A.P.N.).
 - 6—One who lives in Arabia.
 - 7—Illustrous Fountain Head youth.
 - 11—Abbreviation for section of country from which "Arthur" came.
 - 13—That which a washboard suggests.
 - 15—New ball player out (fem.).
 - 16—Best A.P.N. athlete (nickname).
 - 22—Plus.
 - 24—A support (plural).
 - 25—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
 - 27—Red-headed girl.
 - 29—Three ladies always seen together in the Madison Square Gardens.
 - 31—that which is always hurting on little Sister Schnupp
 - 33—31416.
- ACROSS
- 1—He who kicked the waste basket.
 - 2—Part of the verb "to be"
 - 3—That which Frank Fiedering would like to lean across.
 - 10—Abbreviation for lieutenant.
 - 13—Witty girl from Kentucky.
 - 14—Adjective describing Bus Patterson.
 - 16—Prickly envelope of a fruit.
 - 17—A diminutive suffix.
 - 18—Abbreviation for a Northern state.
 - 20—Prefix meaning two.
 - 21—All Nuts Association (abbr.).
 - 23—Initials of New Providence dude.
 - 25—Antler bearing animal (plural).
 - 28—That which fell recently.
 - 30—Obedient (abbreviation).
 - 32—English pupil's policy (abbr.).
 - 34—A P. N. famous woman-hater.

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