

DEBATING CLUB WILL SPONSOR CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Medals Will Be Given to Winners in Declamation, Humorous Orations, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Orations and Dramatic Reading

We have often heard of captains without ships, and managers without teams, but A. P. N. has a Debating club without a schedule. However, the club refuses to be beaten because a half-dozen scholars cancel their dates with them and leave them in the lurch. If the club can't debate it will do something that will put them on the map regardless of circumstances.

During the Commencement week the Club is going to sponsor a number of contests in various Literary channels. Five have definitely been chosen. Original orations, Declamations or standard orations, Dramatic readings, Humorous readings and Extemporaneous speaking. To the winners of each of these contests a medal will be given with the students name engraved upon it and the department in which it was won.

These contests will be given a regular place on the commencement program and will be held annually, sponsored each year by the Debating club and its members. Following is a list of rules that will cover the entire contest.

1. Contest open for all students of A. P. N.

All-State Will Sponsor Tennis Meet at A. P. N.

Doubles, Singles and Mixed Double Will Be Played

During the latter part of May and the first week in June, the All-State will sponsor a tennis tournament that will be open to every one registered at A. P. N. Not only will the tourney consist of the various individual championships but will hope to bring about a contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. A tournament of this kind should interest every student enrolled, because they will have a chance to have close friends that are competing for a championship.

The tournament will consist of men's doubles and men's singles, women's doubles and women's singles, and the mixed doubles. The system of selecting players that is used by the United States Lawn Tennis association will be used to prevent possible finalists from meeting in a first round match. All first round sets will be played in three set matches and the finals and semi-finals in five set matches.

According to the enrollment there will be all probability be four girls and four boys seeded. The coaches will decide who they will be. Some of the most experienced players who have been playing for the past few weeks are Charles Condon, Dale West, W. C. Hester, Theron Coulter, Ann Jo Condon, Helen Weems, Jennie Cooke, Dot Nichols and Cynthia Paine.

All students interested in this tournament can get further particulars from Miss Jackson or Coach Alden.

Maybe sweet head is just nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

2. Contestants may enter as many contests as they wish.

3. All speeches will be limited to 10 minutes.

4. Try outs will be held one week before the finals.

5. Two speakers will be selected from each group to take part in the finals.

6. Medals will be given the winner of each event.

7. Judges will be selected by Mr. Moffitt.

In the Extemporaneous speaking contest the subject will be selected from the following group of subjects.

Malista Gandhi. Material can be found in the Literary Digest and all current periodicals. The Soldiers' Bonus. Material to be found in the Literary Digest.

The New Spanish Republic. Material to be found in the N. Y. Times and local newspapers. Drouth of 1930. Material to be found in all current periodicals.

Austin Peay Normal School. Material to be found in catalogue and state bulletins.

The Nicaraguan Revolt. Material found in Literary Digest.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Call Your Shots

Mr. Woodward told one of his classes that the Zodiac is the zoo of the sky where animals go after they are dead.

Mrs. W. R. Fahn, Jr., says that the census taker is a man that goes from house to house increasing the population.

Puddin' Crow says that the figure of 'I give' is 'you take.'

Lucy Pigua has always said, "The wife of a duck is a ducky."

Young Devereux again takes the cake with the following definition: "A polygon is a dead parrot."

Sign in Crow's Nest—"Get your books out of hook, exams start pretty soon."

Ud says that with television about to make its advent into our homes, all a doctor will have to go from house to house increasing the population.

Miss Buchanan says, "We all make mistakes, that is why the trains stop at Reno."

Shorty Maloney thinks a golf ball is a baby turkey.

Ed Gardner now chances every day and wears a tie. Wonder why?

The next rules in chapel will be: Rise on the first bell, turn on second and pass on the third bell.

Helen Weems thinks song: Where has my little dog gone? Sister Mica, how did you know you have been all my life?

Burr Nari is in the drug business again.

The money expended in bringing the Princess Ding a Ling would pay off the Athletic debt. Where did all of these women come from?

We are glad to see all the other public institutions backing up A. P. N. The other day in one of the classes there were students enrolled who gave as their address, the city jail, asylum, pest house and mad house.

Slick Anderson is still walking on rubber heels.

McClaren Tops Sluggers and Leads Pitchers

Hurler Hitting at 572 Clip and Has Whiffed 17 Men in 14 Innings

In the recent compilation of the batting averages the figures show that McClaren not only leads the pitchers but the hitters. McClaren has won a pair of games and is hitting at a .572 clip. When it comes to circuitous Young Devereux leads with a pair. Ed Gardner lost the three-bagger parade with a June thirteenth blow. Trotter leads in doubles with a pair. Devereux, Gardner, Miller, Mayes, Acres, McClaren, O'Kane, and Pentrea have a two ply poke to their credit also. Gardner and Devereux have scored six times each to lead the scores. Pentrea follows closely with 5.

McClaren has sent 17 batters back to the bench via the strike-out route and Carlson has whiffed a pair of wily pushers. Fulbright is a complete record of all the players.

Name	G	A	B	R	H	A
Acres	1	1	1	1	100	
McClaren	2	2	0	0	100	
Gardner	2	9	6	5	55	
Devereux	2	11	6	5	45	
Pentrea	3	3	3	4	44	
O'Kane	1	5	1	2	40	
Trotter	8	2	3	2	37	
Miller	2	8	2	3	37	
Mayes	2	9	1	3	33	
Malloy	2	11	2	3	27	
Dashby	1	5	1	1	20	
Carlson	1	2	0	0	00	

Pitching Records.

Name	GP	W	L	PI
McClaren	1	0	0	100

Charles Foust To Write Again For All-State

Former Literary Editor To Publish "Sil Clocum Soliloquizes" Again

Quite a number of our readers will remember Charles Foust, who was the originator of the column "Sil Clocum Soliloquizes" and who left school last fall to attend a military school preparatory to entering West. Point. Charles is back in town now, and although he will not be in school, he has agreed to continue his column where it was left off last fall. Charles was one of the most able members of the staff and all of its members welcome him back. So everybody get ready for some real interesting letter of good humor and of extreme interest in the near future.

ENTRANCE BLANK For Public Speaking Contests to be given in June by the Austin Peay Debating Club.

Name _____

Address _____

(Check Events You Wish To Enter)

DECLAMATION _____

ORIGINAL ORATION _____

HUMOROUS READING _____

DRAMATIC READING _____

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING _____

MURRAY PLAYS NORMAL

This afternoon on the local for the first and White cohorts of the A. P. N. will look home with the strong Murray, Kp. Freshman team. The visiting yearlings have one of the best teams in the S. I. A. A. and a fine game will be witnessed by all those attending. In all probability the Normal line-up will consist of: Trotter, Mr. Devereux, Mr. Mayes, Mr. O'Kane, Mr. Miller, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Malloy, Mr. Pentrea, Mr. McClaren or Garrison, pitcher. That line-up should be an inspiration for any school and should bring out a fine crowd. The Murray line-up is as yet unknown and will not be available for this paper.

Come on out, boosters, and let's give our boys the greatest support they have had this year.

Architect For New Dormitory Died Tuesday

Had Given Many Years of His Life To Helping Others

Mr. Russell B. McCollum, who planned the New Girls' Dormitory, died at the local hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. McCollum's greatest desire was to see the new building completed; he made this known on several occasions during the past few weeks. He often said that this was the most beautiful of the many buildings that he had planned and supervised in a life of architectural activity. Among the structures that were built according to his plans are the Noel Hotel and the Hospital where he died. A story of great interest is connected with Mr. McCollum's life.

Nearly forty years ago Mr. McCollum supervised the building of the W. B. Anderson home later became the local hospital. He carefully planned the room of Mrs. W. B. Anderson, and after a life of usefulness and kind acts he returned to this same building and passed on to the Great Beyond in the same room that he had so beautifully planned years ago.

Mr. McCollum was noted for his kind and charitable acts, and it can be truly said that he gave more to the world than ever came back to him. His kindness and helpful spirit was for him hosts of friends that say that he lived according to the poem which once said "Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you." Mr. McCollum was eighty years old, and was active until his recent illness forced him to give his work up. He was buried in Ohio last Wednesday.

Jefferson Is Eulogized In Chapel Talk

Dr. Claxton Makes Author of Declaration Subject of Interesting Discourse

In a talk given at chapel on Wednesday, April 20, Dr. Claxton reviewed the public services of Thomas Jefferson. Those achievements attained in the struggle for political and religious rights and especially for freedom from the bonds of ignorance were valued highly.

The following epitaph written by Jefferson himself was chosen as a key to this life. It led from beginning to end with public service, honor and praise.

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

Although during his lifetime Jefferson had been a member of the Continental Congress and of important treaty commissions, as ambassador to France, Secretary, and Vice President of the United States, founder of the great political party whose principles are embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the purchase of the Louisiana territory and the ceded legislation for an expedition to the Northwest, made by Lewis and Clark, it could still be said that—

"When he came to write his own epitaph Jefferson could pass over in silence many things which others, writing their own epitaphs, or their friends writing for them would have recounted with pleasure and pride."

Other selections from the original discourse briefly summarized.

(Please Turn to Page Four.)

Picnic Held By Education 105

Students Enjoy Outing at Ringgold Last Week

Last Thursday afternoon the Education class 105 taught by Mr. V. C. Moffitt, went on a picnic near Ringgold on the Hopkinton road. A large crowd of students, both class members and others, accompanied them, and plenty of food was consumed, especially by Mr. Moffitt and Red Uleye. One interesting event to late was when Ed Webb and Coach Alden guided pickles and winners, or it might have been just as well, as they have seen Henry Austin or Martha Smith fall in the river.

All that was missing was Sherry Malloy, the "Young Strangler" of A. P. N., to give the crowd a few of his marmonious outbursts that he is so famous for. We still contend that the most interesting feature of the event was the pleasure of watching Mr. Moffitt and Uleye consume vast amounts of food and still be hungry when they returned.

Dave Padgett was a man who could never get his mind out of the gutter, so whenever it rained he got water on the brain.

ALL STATE

Published Every Two Weeks By
Student Body of

AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL
SCHOOL
Clarkville, Tennessee

25 Per Quarter

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Student Activities

During the past few weeks quite a number of students have voiced their opinions on the various types of student activities and the cost of these activities. Many are of the opinion that the funds required of the students at registration are spent upon programs that are of inferior type and fail to interest both students and people of the town. Furthermore, the funds derived from the student activity fees is seriously depleted, leaving little money for the other activities such as the school program that is sponsored by the institution. If this is so, why not put this money into activities and programs that interest the students and the townspeople as well.

Quite a few have been expressing their views as to how this money should be expended and since the student pays this money over to the school, it is the school's business to give them the best first class entertainment which directors has been most successful. The question arises: Why do the students of the athletic teams have to dig down to their pockets and pay their own expense of road trips when they turn money over to the school for this purpose? It is fair that the boys and girls go into the various games and give their best to the institution when the school is not willing to meet the students on a half-way basis. It is fair that the various interscholastic contests be run at the expense of the club and team members when it is a problem at times for them to leave school? This can't possibly be "on the up and up" with the students, and as long as the school of this kind exist there is going to be a friction between the student body and the school at large.

Why not purchase a good radio for the dormitories, one in each of them, and a radio for the auditorium that could be transferred to the various classrooms for educational purposes. When educational programs are being broadcast by the various artists and leading educators, there will be a chance to hear the very best of its kind instead of second rate programs. Since last fall three students at A. P. N. at a great cost. Neither the townspeople or the students have given their hearty co-operation, since they think they lack interest in the programs. If this is true, it is the school's business to put the money into a project that will most interest the students.

Almost a thousand students will register in the course of nine months, thus placing at the disposal of the various departments of student life a round three hundred or two thousand dol-

lars. Have the boys and girls got their money's worth? That of course is a matter of personal opinion. If the plan mentioned in the above paragraph were followed it would make possible the following benefits: first, the very best of educational programs given by the world's best artists and educators would be available; second, it would place the athletic program on a firm basis with the increasing indebtedness of the Athletic association; third, and of the greatest importance, it would give the student a feeling that he was getting his money paid back in the form of educational programs that would rank with that of the highest endowed college or nation.

After all, if the students spend their money for good entertainment, haven't they a right to say how or in what manner it is to be spent? To say the least, it is a matter that should be given some thought.

Doing Our Best At All Times

Life is a wondrous complex puzzle that we are faced with every day. One day we awaken to the great realization that he can make it simple. There are thousands of mysteries that have baffled the wise men of the ages, as well as some of us. Also there comes to us, at times, thoughts that darken our horizon and paralyze our efforts. "Thy reality is a lie," the angelic voice calls, "rules the world." We say, "why should life be as it is?" Why do some people starve while others come to honest effort, while the success that comes from tricky schemes is greeted with applause?

There are other questions that probably we try to solve, but we're more inclined to believe that this glorious creation with its millions of wondrous mysteries all in harmony with each other must have a Creator, and that that Creator must be all-wise and omnipotent. But surely, if He cannot create, in justice, demand of any creature more than the best than that individual can give. Shouldn't we use our motto to live each day as best as we can in harmony with the truth as we see it? If we always do our best, we can look back on the past and not feel the pangs of regret of what we might have done.

If we honestly seek to live our best at all times, it is shown in every moment of our living. We must be content with what ever falls to our lot, but we will seek earnestly for higher things in life. By constant and conscientious training of the mind to do our best, we will prepare ourselves for instant use, that is, to unconsciously do the right thing which we formerly had to make ourselves do.

We should always be keen, active, and ready to do our best. If we are to do our best, we should be ever watchful of ourselves in trying to do our best. It should not be "What will the people say?" but "Is it worthy of me?" We have a mind of our own, why not use it to make our own decisions? Probably too much of our thinking is done by some one else who has no right to do so. We should not let our ideas and we accept them without any consideration whatever. We should doing our best when we don't think for ourselves.

Someone may point out your past failures, but these failures are only the past. The whole story. The past is forever closed to you. No worry, no struggle, no suffering can change it. Turn all the best, with all the hours and its wasted opportunities, in confidence and hope. Turn all the future, with all the when he has put his heart into his work and done his best.

The Joke Editor is very anxious to get the correct meaning of certain phrases. Please notify me if you can enlighten her concerning:
Lopick Galbreath,
clubswoman
Cutie Bette Handhouse boy

Debating Club Will

Sponsor Contest in Public Speaking

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and current periodicals. Does Prohibition Prohibit? Material found in Readers Digest for March, 1931.

High Cost of Living. Material found in all current periodicals. Can Germany Pay off? The World War Debt. Material found in Readers Digest, March, 1931.

Transportation by Air. Material found in all current periodicals and newspapers.

In the Original Oration contest the speeches must be composed by the speaker, he may use quotations but it is advised that they be of short duration and on each occasion the author's name must be used. The subject can be chosen by the speaker and must not exceed ten minutes.

In the Dramatic Reading contest any subject may be selected and the reading must not exceed ten minutes. The Humorous Readings may be chosen by the speaker and given as thought best by the reader.

In the Declamation contest or Standard Oration Contest speech may be used by the speaker.

This is the first contest of its kind to be given for the Normal students and it will succeed only with their hearty co-operation. If this article reaches the members of the Debating Club will be glad to give all the information and be available to the contestants. In this issue there is a blank ready to be filled out with the speaker's name and address and the contests that will be given to enter. Chairmen of the various groups are: for the Original Orations, James Gibbs; Dramatic Reading, William Glasgow; Declarations, Thomas Polard; Humorous Readings, Alice Cochran; and Extemporaneous Speaking, Malvin Uleye. The entire student body is invited to enter this contest and make it one of the best events of the year.

A. P. N.'s Absent-Minded Professor Again Walks

You all remember the absent-minded professor stumped by Mr. Woodard several weeks ago? Well he's at it again. This time instead of running off to a picture show he gets his churches mixed up.

It seems that our English professor had been asked to make a speech at the Methodist church of the First Baptist church and waits to be called on for his address. Much to his embarrassment he finds that he's in the wrong church.

The students are hoping that he forgets to come to class some day. But there "ain't no Santa Claus."

He's a hot nut.
Helen's a wow.
Helen got eyes like a Gurney cow.
Helen got "ad" teeth.
And curly henna hair.
But she will park her chewing gum.
Under the chair.

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Si Slocum Soliloquizes

Being the Original Letters of Silas Slocum to Various of His Friends and Acquaintances.

Hon. Samuel Siss, Hagawell, Tenn. Dear Sam,

I guess you hev ben wondering what hed happened to me. Its ben so long sence i wrote ter yew. I hev ben out i town fer a good while, but i thought its better rite ter you as soon as i got back. I cum back by way of Hohenwald, as they was having a big hog-calling contest up there. I gess you wud be interested ter hear when Lemore Baggett win it.

Thay boy sence hes got "it" when he cum ter calling hogs. Yew coud harly get out of the case, the hogz cum running in from five miles out y town. I looks ter me like Lemore coud ter give up op'ry singing and make hog calling his perhush. Hed make more money at it. Speaking y Hohenwald i hear that Birk Harl is going with a girl from the big cities always when he comes home. Which reminds me, i gess you hev herd y Henney Pickering, haven't you?

Well, with both dormitories full y young ladies, Henney ought ter be right in his element, jadin by his actions in the past, but not that way now. Henney has gone and fell fer Sara Duke, and she—well i cant imagine her getting over her time with him, so he jest comes around all the time, like hed lost his best friend. Yea, you imagine how all the other girls feel about this and sitwathun.

There are plenty y other har-brakers over there too, including Thomas Polard, but i gess i better not get started on that now, as i havent got much time left. I gess i cud tell y a few more about them, but y Henney Pickering on the sunrise breakfast they had, but not rite now. Sum other time, i gess. Well, i hev ter stop now, as i want ter go down ter the "kabin" and find out mosr about abow whats goin on sence i left. So long. Sil.

Phone Letters

Meg dearest,

Well, you are again listening to the L-V-D-I-A broadcasting station at Austin Peay Normal. Are you glad or are you not? Anyway I must tell you I know nearly everything that happens around this old place. There is the case of Beaumont. She has at last decided to be a gey. Although I hed add she could not have picked a better one—I mean for her—Arch is simply delish.

Martina Manning has also settled down—I mean she does not come over here as often as she used to for she and Russ are thick. I suppose you would like to know a little about Dale. If you think he is left holding the sack, you just put that ole think cap on thy brow and think again.

Now, about the case of Dale's big brother. He and that nice little guard are having the best time. I would quote a piece of poetry if you wouldn't think it trite. You don't know the meaning of the word trite; so here goes:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." That lovely little line can be applied to many on this campus.

I suppose you would like to have a little news concerning the faculty. I have just been picking petals off of daisies to see whether I would narrate on such an interesting subject as "TEACHING." I hed to say. Later, just since the spring has begun Mr. (dean) Harvill has been running around the campus.

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A.P.N. Wins From David Lipscomb in the Opening Game

McClearen Allows Only Four Hits—Devereux Hits For Circuit

The Austin Peay Normal baseball team opened its season here completely routed the David Lipscomb college nine from Nashville by a 19-4 score. The superb pitching of McClearen, submarine hurler for the Normal nine, and the brilliant fielding on the part of the local feeders were the outstanding features of the game, and the main cause for the one-sided score.

McClearen and Pentress, the Normal battery, outclassed the hurler and receiver of the visiting nine in every department, as our friend Stanley Gower said as much as a thoroughbred does at workable. Pentress with all his pep and ginger kept the team's spirit up at all times and also kept the opposing base runners glued to their bases.

McClearen pitched a wonderful game for the Normals. He allowed only four hits and three runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Until the seventh not a visitor had reached second base. He struck out eleven foolish swimmers and even had the David Lipscomb boys laughing at the futility with which their colleagues swung the air.

The first run run visitors made came in the seventh inning. Burkett the first man up, fanned. McClearen had gone to second on a wild toss after taking a base on ball. Alston then hit to the catcher who made his only error of the game when the ball got by him on the rough infield.

Crucial score on the error Reynolds then forced Alston at second and Darnell went out. Devereux to Trotter. David Lipscomb used four pitchers and three catchers. Darnell started in the pitching duties, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Reynolds, who started the game at second base. Then Reynolds gave way to Wright and in turn caught. Wright was relieved by Grey, who in his turn went behind the bat.

Devereux led the attack of the local team. He got four hits out of six times at bat and handled six chances with one error. One of his hits was a home run made when Chapel ran into the goal post on the drive to deep center. Gardner, too, three times out of four times at bat. Trotter played a nice game at first and also fielded in the style. The whole team looked good, but fans could not tell how good they were because of the raggedness of the visitors.

In the fifth inning Chapel, visiting centerfielder, happened to have a painful accident. He was chasing Devereux's high fly and ran against the goal post in center field. For several minutes he was unconscious and was compelled to retire from the game. There

was a question as to whether he would have caught Devereux's fly, many contending that he had it in his glove when the accident occurred. It was ruled a hit, but not a home run. The feeder was officially recorded with an error since at most he would not have been more than a double. Judging from the first game, the normal team will stand a good chance of winning a great majority of their games. In a write-up of this kind it would be unfair to the other players not to mention that in the outfield Mallory and Miller, and Dabbs at third played a great game and deserve plenty of credit.

The box score:
D. Lipscomb AB R H PO A E
A. P. N. 3 19 4 0 0 0
Rubie, lf. 3 1 0 0 1
Wright, sp. 3 1 1 4 0 1
Chapel, cf. 3 0 0 0 0
Burkhardt, c. 4 0 0 7 0 3
McPherson, 3b 2 1 1 4 0
Alston, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Reynolds 2b-p 3 0 0 1 1 1
Darnell, p-rf. 4 0 1 1 0
Grey, c-p 2 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 32 4 24 9 0
A. P. N. AB R H PO A E
Devereux, 2b 6 5 4 2 1
Pentress, c 4 4 2 12 0
Gardner, cf 4 2 2 0 0
Mallory, cf 4 2 2 0 0
Trotter, 1b 3 2 2 0 0
Dabbs, 3b 3 1 2 1 0
Miller, lf 4 1 1 0 0
Mayes, as 4 0 2 1 3
McClearen, p 4 0 2 1 0

Totals 40 19 27 10 2
Two-base hits, Buntin, Wright, Devereux, Gardner, Trotter, Miller, Mayes. Three-base hits, Gardner. Home runs, Devereux. Stolen bases, Miller, Gardner (2), Devereux, Pentress. Left on bases, D. L. D. 5, Normal T. Double plays, Alston by Wright to Buntin. Struck out by McClearen 11, by Darnell 3, by Wright 1, by Reynolds 1. Losing pitcher, Darnell. Umpires, Morrow and Fugus.

Gather your kisses while you may. Time brings only sorrow. For the girls who are so free to date. Are chaperones tomorrow.

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EASTER'S STUDIO

SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Uteye

The old baseball season is rocking along nicely now and true to predictions A. P. N. has a fine team. In their first encounter they hit everything that the David Lipscomb pitcher threw. In and gave a ride to the agate that would bring pride to the heart of any ball player. Not only were they outstanding in the hitting department; they fielded in grand style, especially in Trotter and Gardner, who stopped everything within their reach in the first game. And another thing, it's a pleasure to see this Gardner person slide into base. Very few professionals have mastered the hook slide in the manner that old JoJo has.

One of the outstanding features of the season has been Young Devereux's heavy clouting. In the first game with David Lipscomb he hit for the circuit. On one occasion, a brace of singles and a double. In the Charlotte game he drove the ball over the centerfield fence to tie the score, scoring two men in front of him. Gardner has been hitting at a fast clip, having had dozen bingles to his credit in a few games, and does he like to play? He performs with A. P. N. during the week and then goes to Charlotte and plays on Sunday. That boy really loves the game.

Tri Pentress has proven himself one of the most capable and popular players on the team. He has held opposing runners on their bases in excellent fashion, has worked the pitcher well and when it comes to fielding busts he has few equals. When he steps up to the platter to swat the agate he really gives it a ride, and to top all of that, off he has more life and pep than any one on the team, and that is saying a lot because this team really has pep and plays head-up baseball.

Speaking of pitching, Way McClearen is some fancy hurler, in

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Normal Trims Charlotte Nine

Devereux and Gardner Slug—McClearen Again Baffles Opponents

The big end of a 10-9 score was taken by the Normal last Sunday night. The team from the strong independent of Charlotte on the latter's diamond. The game was exceedingly close, and exciting from start to finish, and lasted ten innings.

In the eighth inning with Charlotte leading 8-5, Devereux lifted one over the centerfield wall for a home run with two men on base. The score was tied and both teams went into the tenth in an 8-8 deadlock. McClearen won his own game, in the tenth with a double to right field scoring Acree and O'Kane ahead of him.

Then Charlotte came back and almost tied the count in its half of the tenth. With the tying run on third base, better hunted one down the third base line. McClearen dashed for the ball and felled it as the runner on third had started for home. He hesitated a moment and ran the man on third back to the base and then whipped the ball to Trotter on first who received it in time to kill the batter. Trotter then did a marvelous throwing stunt by whipping the apple back to Pentress in time to catch the runner from third by inches as he slid into the home plate. It was a beautiful play and saved the game for the Normal.

Garrison and McClearen divided the hurling duties for the Normal while McClearen and Winstead pitched for Charlotte.

The entire Normal team played heads up baseball and Coach Scott Allen is tickled over their showing. The Charlotte Independents are said to be one of the best amateur outfits in this

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CLUB NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. is in charge of a book exchange, located in the front part of the president's office. Old students bring their books to sell where the new students can get them easily. Later the Y. M. C. A. are planning to sell tablets, pencils, etc. The Y. meet every Tuesday at 10 a. m. and will be glad to have any one who would like to be a member.

The Poetry Club met Wednesday afternoon, April 22, on the ramparts below the Castle building. Mr. Woodward made an interesting talk and plans were discussed and agreed on for a picnic.

The Y. W. C. A. have begun a Charn Program. The first of the series of Charn talks "Charm in Out-Door Life" by Mr. Allen, April 21. Previously in the meeting, the new president, Ann Jew Holland was elected, and plans for a social were made up.

Jefferson Is Eulogized In Chapel Talk

Continued From Page 1.

the life of that man whom the rising sun had not in fifty years caught in bed.

The withdrawal from the Continental Congress and in October, 1776, took his seat in the Virginia Legislature for the purpose of securing the passage of four acts:

The repeal of the law of entail.

The abolition of the law of primogeniture.

A law guaranteeing freedom of conscience and relief from taxation for the support of an established church; separation of church and state.

Laws providing for a system of general education.

"He secured the passage of the first three acts, some of them, however, after he had left the Legislature. For the passage of the fourth he continued to work as long as he lived, with a persistence and passing action seen. He was the first statesman to make education by the state a fundamental part of democratic faith.

"These things and many more he accomplished in his long life. If you ask how he accomplished so many, the question is answered by the statement of his farm course—that he had found him, life in his room only twice in twenty years, once when he had a tooth ache, and a second time when he had an attack of rheumatism."

In discussing Jefferson as the author of the Declaration of Independence the speaker said:

"Thus to give such expression to these great principles as to secure their acceptance by increasing numbers of thoughtful men and women as the years and centuries go by, and their final acceptance by all mankind, was no small accomplishment. Well might Jefferson exclaim: 'It among the accomplishments by which he wished to be remembered.'"

The statute of Virginia for religious freedom secured by Jefferson "was practically a new thing under the sun. At the time the statute for religious freedom in Virginia was enacted, there was no place in the world where the principle applied."

"Of and for the University of

Virginia, Jefferson dreamed and wished for forty years. But none has understood better than Jefferson himself that the University is and can be only a part of a democratic system of education.

Of the bill to create in Virginia a "comprehensive elementary system, including elementary schools for all the children, colleges for instruction in the common needs of the people, and a great university as the head and power plant of it all," he said:

"I think by far the most important bill in our whole code is that for the diffusion of knowledge among the people. No other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness."

NORMAL TRIMS CHARLOTTE NINE

Continued From Page Three)

section of the state. Gardner, Devereux, Trotter and McClearen were the outstanding performers for the Normal while Winstead and Spight were best for the losers.

The Normal lineup included: Devereux, 2b; Pentecost, c; Gardner, cf; Mallory, lf; O'Kane, 3b; Trotter, 1b; Miller, lf; Acres, lf; Mayes, cf; Garrison, p; McClearen, p. The Charlotte lineup included: Hicks, 3b; Corlew, 2b; Larkin, 2b; McClearen, p; Spight, p; Harrison, 1b; Maxie, cf; Redding, c; Winstead, p.

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SPORTOGS

Continued From Page Three.

lock in his starting game and gave way to McClearen in the fifth inning. Claude had trouble with his control and his arm was cold. But watch this boy win his next game. He has plenty of stuff on the ball and has a fighting heart; that outcries that of any on the team.

The team showed that they could hit high class pitching when they won the game last week off the offerings of "Lefty" Winstead who performed in the Nebraska State League last summer. This means that all hurlers who face the Normal brigade this year will have plenty of trouble silencing the guns that have boomed so effectively in the last pair of canons. To date 29 runs have crossed the platter in 19 innings and 33 hits have accompanied off the bats of our boys. If you ask me, that's a record that any school would be proud of.

Every one be out for the game this afternoon when the boys face the Murray, Ky. Freshmen squad. You're been craving for a winning team; now that you have it let's see you support it with your presence on the sidelines boosting it along. So long 'til next time.

Many a happy household is broken up by an idle roamer.

Hoofbeats at Pegasus



NEAR WHITE

Amalgams of race they stand,
By one disowned, scored at another.

Not knowing where to stretch a hand
And cry, 'My sister' or 'My brother'?

BLACK MAGDALENS

These have no Christ to spit and stoop
To write upon the sand,

Inviting him that has not sinned
To raise the first rode hand.

And if he came they could not
buy
Rich oilment for his feet.

The body's sale scarce yields
enough
To let the body eat.

The chaste clean ladies pass
by
And draw their shirts aside.

But Magdalens have a ready
laugh;

Jokes

Petty (to Alice and Grady)—
Where are we going?

Alice C. (three minutes later)—
—What did you say?

Grace—"Do you file your
mail?"

H. Austin—"No, I just cut
them and throw them away."

Helen W. "Look at the enormous
shoes on that hurdler."

They wrap their wounds in
pride.

They fare full ill since Christ
forsook

The cross to mount the throne,
And virtue still is stooping down,
To cast the first hard stone.

INCIDENT

Once riding in old Baltimore
Heart filled, head filled with
vice,

I saw a Baltimorean
Keep looking straight at me—

Now I was eight and very small,
And he was no whiter bigger
And so I smiled, but he poked out
His tongue and called me "Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore
From May until December;
Of all the things that happened
there

That's all that I remember.

Cynthia—"All tractors have
big shoes."

Dear Dad:

Have nothing to do, I'll
write. Have nothing to say, I'll
close. Am still broke. Dad, drop
me a line if it's only a check.

Your Affectionate son,
Pat Galbreath.

Helen W.—"Pat, how did you
get that red on your lips?"

Pat G.—"That's my tag for
parking too long in one place."

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