

## Clarksville Music

### Club Gives Recital

PROGRAM GIVEN IN HARMED HALL. FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY ENTERTAINED.

Accepting an invitation extended by Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, the Monday Evening Music Club presented a beautiful program in the Harmes Hall of the girls' dormitory Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The music club was graciously welcomed by Dr. Claxton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, head of the music department of the Austin Peay Normal School, introduced Mrs. H. M. Lupton, the club president. The program was then presented by Dursard Tarpley and Mrs. Adrian Laseur, who arranged the numbers. Mr. Tarpley announced the numbers.

Piano duo, "Zampa" Overture Herold

Miss Elsie Davis, Miss Mary Betty Tate

Piano solos, "Pomp" by Fibich, and "Valse D Major by Glazounoff

Mrs. Homer Nebelotte "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy"

Chorus "Blue Are Her Eyes" Watts Mrs. Herschel Wilcox

String Quartette "1st Move String Quartette" Schubert

"Russian Recurse" Mozart Mrs. L. A. Taylor, John B. Dodge, Ned Atkinson, Alfred Clebach

"Three Little Nature Songs" Miss Isobel Coulter

"Libetraum" Miss Isobel Coulter

"To His Love" Simonetti

At the special request of Dr. Claxton, the chorus concluded the program by singing "Home Sweet Home."

Punch was served during the brief social period following.

## Cheatham County Establishes Library

SUPT. GIBBS, FORMER A. P. N. STUDENT, HEADS MOVE-MENT.

Under the direction of James Gibbs, library superintendent of Cheatham County and former popular student of A. P. N. S., a movement to establish a library for country schools is under way. Matching an equal amount of state money, the teachers have pledged themselves to raise \$500 for the initial purchase of books. Supt. Gibbs, Mrs. George Shaw, and Miss Sue Gibbs Harris visited the college last Friday to talk over the purchase and means of circulation of books with the Department of English, which will furnish a list of books recommended for rural school libraries to the Cheatham County teachers. While in Clarksville the Ashland City visitors inspected the library which was being organized by Supt. Carney of Montgomery County, another alumnus of Austin Peay Normal School.

### CLUB NEWS

The Alpha, Beta, Delta and Omega clubs met in a joint session Wednesday night, November 18.

Mrs. Claxton spoke on etiquette, taking her subject from a list of questions that have been given the students of Columbia University. She asked the questions which were later discussed by the club and their sponsors.

## Thanksgiving

Lord God, help us pray.  
The cold and dark descend; the sun  
Passeth away.  
The labors we forgot we cannot mend;  
Of fetters cast by Lord, for what we have not done.

But bless thou too the things  
We did; the shrouded earth, the grain,  
The fruit we sing,  
Lord, wilt thou hear our song and judge our worth?  
Call humble, thrifty labor good? Bless human pain?

High praise and reverend thanks  
Pour from our souls to thee in awe, our God.  
Tied-chained, the clank  
Of fetters cast by thee is sweet. Thou savest  
Our lot was hard; thou gavest us aid and strength.  
Praise to thy mighty rod!

—J. C. Hunt.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLASS VISITS NASHVILLE

Hear Lecture Given By Dr. Farmer at Central State Hospital.

The psychology classes, under the supervision of Mr. V. C. McFitt, made a trip to Nashville Thursday, November 19, where they visited the Central State Hospital and other points of interest.

The group, consisting of twenty-seven club members, accompanied by several other students, who thought the trip a most profitable one.

At the Central State Hospital the students sat absorbed during the entire afternoon listening to a lecture delivered by Dr. W. S. Farmer, superintendent of that institution.

The class returned much enlightened by the information they gathered.

## Debalers Speak At Charlotte High

ANSWER QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE FACULTY AND AUDIENCE.

The debating club made its first trip of the year on November 18, when four members of the club represented the club at Charlotte High School. The question discussed was: Resolved, That the next legislature of Tennessee should enact into law the eight-point educational program proposed by the Tennessee Education Association.

Each person discussed one of the eight points from an affirmative viewpoint, and at the conclusion of his speech, each speaker was questioned on his point by the faculty and audience. Interest in the debate was heightened by each student's taking notes on every speech. The speakers, in order, were: Kate Anna Jobe, Eleanor Matlock, Marguerite Hambaugh, and Marie Agnes Nicholson.

The audience, as shown by their applause, enjoyed the debate very much. The club was invited to return on the evening of December 3, and discuss all of the eight points before a meeting of the P. T. A., which state legislators will attend.

## CHORUS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Chorus Club under the direction of Mrs. Bell recently elected the following officers for the year:

President, Monteen Deason; vice-president, Eleanor Matlock; secretary, Willie Chadwick; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Sexton.

The club meets regularly every Monday night at seven o'clock in the Music Room.

## HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

JONES AND BATSON MAKE INTERESTING PROGRAM: COOKIES AND HOT CHOCOLATE SERVED.

The Home Economics Club, under the direction of Miss Henderson, met Tuesday evening, November 18, in the sewing room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Johnnie Louise Nolen. After the business had been transacted, the program committee took charge. Margaret Popper led the devotional, which was followed by a very interesting paper, "The Charter of the American Home," by Frankie Jones. Josephine Batson related the story of the first Thanksgiving.

After the program the recreation committee directed a number of amusing stunts. At the close of the meeting hot chocolate and cookies were served. Several new members were present, and plans for a successful year were made.

## FORMER STUDENT EDITS UNION PUBLICATION

McKnight Fite, former student of Austin Peay Normal School, and member of the All State staff, and now a junior at Union University, has been made editor-in-chief of the Union University Cardinal and Cream.

Mr. Fite was an outstanding freshman while he was at the Normal, taking active part in many school activities. Mr. Fite is a brother of Harley D. Fite, principal of the Training School.

## RUST HONORED BY SHOWER

Christobel Rust, popular graduate of Austin Peay Normal School and former associate editor of All State, was given a "kick shower" at her home in Ashland City, where she has been ill for several weeks. Students and friends of the faculty were participants in the shower which was given Miss Rust, who had only recently been elected teacher in Cheatham County. Miss Rust's position has been taken by Miss Mary Norris, another graduate of Austin Peay Normal School. Friends and acquaintances of Miss Rust wish her a speedy convalescence and complete recovery.

Mr. Fite, Miss Nolen, Miss Crutchfield, and Miss Frances Childs visited the Training School in Johnson City, November 18 and 17.

## Many Prizes Given At U. T. Jr. Game

LOCAL MERCHANTS DONATE TWO DOZEN VALUABLE PRIZES TO LUCKY TICKET-HOLDERS.

Several patrons and students of A. P. N. decided last Friday that thirteen was their lucky number when they received the two dozen prizes which, generously donated by downtown firms, were drawn at the A. P. N. U. T. Jr. football game.

The happy recipients of the gifts were: Harry Murdock, a lady's hat; Ernest Mills, hose; Noel Hagwell, men's socks; Catherine Pardue, lamp; Agnes Nicholson, raincoat; Virginia Hand, fingernail and manicure; Lowe Redding, mirror; Hazel Wade, shoe repairs; Margaret Poyner, case of Coca-Cola; Chester Price, football; Bulher Hall, \$2 box of candy; L. L. Likort, shirt; Mrs. Brummitt, hat; Dr. John Ross, soda tickets amounting to \$1; Mrs. Annis, shoes; Charles Smith, shirt and tie; Frank Atkins, 3 lbs. coffee; Christine Rice, chicken; Mrs. Herschel Wall, family steamer; J. D. Turkey dinner, Wall's shoe dye, and Montgomery Ward's tie have not yet been claimed.

The prizes were donated by the following firms: Pearson's, M. L. Cross, McNeal & Edwards, A. C. O. Dickson Drug, Dickson-Sellers', National Store, Miller-Jones, Pennebaker's, Rankin & Sons, Wall's Shoe Store, J. P. Gerhart, J. D. S. Eat Shop, S. P. Grocery, Kleemann's, McClure's, Montgomery Ward's, Kleemann's, and the Tennessee Pharmacy, by Drug Co. Brenner Furniture Co., Chadwick & Dunn, Westencor, and Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

## ROBB HALL CLUB PLANS PARTY

Initiation Fee of Twenty-Five Cents Decided Upon.

The Robb Hall Dormitory Club met Tuesday night, November 17, to discuss plans for a party to be given soon.

President Browning named a refreshment committee and an entertainment committee to make plans for the party. Mr. and Mrs. Bond offered the use of their apartment for the occasion.

Members of the club voted in favor of an initiation fee of twenty-five cents and voted in favor of five cents per member. Club meetings are to be held on Wednesday night of each week.

Plans were also made to secure a ping pong table for the dormitory. Later on the club intends to stage a ping pong tournament.

## BOOSTER CLUB GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM; FOUR SKITS PRESENTED

School Boosted Many Ways By Four Groups; Elliott Head Of Group Chosen Winner By Student Body.

Able displaying their originality and dramatic talent, the Booster Club gave an entertaining and enlightening program at chapel, Monday, November 16. The purpose of the program was to boost Austin Peay Normal School by bringing to the attention of the student body many of the praise-worthy activities of the school. For this purpose, four captains—Marguerite Hambaugh, Josephine Elliott, Ila Hagwood, and Vic Worthington, were selected, and each of the other members of the club was assigned to work with one of these captains to present a skit. The appointed the faculty to judge

## Armistice Program Held In Chapel

Dr. William Powell Makes the Principal Address; Choir From Carson-Newman Heard.

The student body of A. P. N. S. gathered in the college auditorium at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 11, for a very interesting Armistice Day program.

Mrs. Bell led the entire gathering in the singing of "America the Beautiful," and with all remaining standing, Thomas Shaw led in "The Lord's Prayer." The students then sang "Thy Kingdom Come," following which Dr. Shaw read the scripture from Micah, 4:3-5 and Matthew 26:25. Agnes Nicholson recited "Love Thy Thy Land," from Tennyson, and John Irvin Dickson read "The Peace Pipe," from Longfellow. "Soldiers of the Two Songs," "Let Us Have Peace" and "The Dawn of Peace" were sung by the A. P. N. S. Glee Club, after which Lillian Frances Owen read "Brotherhood," by Edwin Markham. The entire body then joined in the singing of "The Prince of Peace."

Dr. Claxton introduced the principal speaker, Dr. William Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Powell made an effective address in which he described the futility of war and its disastrous results. He also very interestingly narrated the story of the "Christmas Soldier." At the conclusion of Dr. Powell's address, Virginia Hand recited some lines from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

The Capella Choir from Carson Newman College in Jefferson, Tennessee, then rendered four selections of a deeply religious nature. Dr. Claxton then introduced President James T. Warren of Carson-Newman College, and the registrar, Harry Myers. Dr. Warren responded with a short address on "The Meaning of Integrity."

The program closed with fitting remarks by Dr. Claxton.

## MRS. CLAXTON REVIEWS BOOK AT VESPERS

"The Return to Religion" Is Summarized; Prof. Nicholson Sings.

Mrs. P. P. Claxton gave a review of "The Return to Religion" by Dr. H. C. Link, at Vespers Sunday evening, November 15. Mr. Nicholson sang the hymn, "The Prayer Perfect." Sue Bratton led the devotional. Frances Brown presided at the meeting.

which skill received the greatest applause. After the students had sung American songs, Mr. Irvin conducted the devotional. The president of the club, Frances T. Warren, took charge, and the purpose of the program, presented the first group, whose captain was Marguerite Hambaugh. This group presented a class room scene with Miss Hambaugh as teacher, and Douglas and Vic Worthington, were selected, and each of the other members of the club was assigned to work with one of these captains to present a skit. The appointed the faculty to judge

(Continued on Page Four)

## ALL STATE

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## Giving Thanks

If the talk which has been going on around the campus for the last week or so is any indication, Thanksgiving is the word for several holidays during which we visit our families and obscure relatives, eat too much, attend every party that can possibly be crammed into one week-end, and from which we come back to school exhausted by working so hard at having a good time.

Perhaps we do attend some church service in the interval, but usually that is considered one of the liabilities of the season. Yet it was the idea of those to whom we owe the custom of celebrating Thanksgiving that this should be a day on which to thank God for the circumstances which make it possible to be thankful. The two conceptions have so far diverged that we usually think of the Pilgrims and our celebration of Thanksgiving not as a fact but as a very pretty story which is one of the first chapters of our American mythology.

Surely we can afford to take a little time out, during our hours of dizzy celebration, to remember the original theme of this day, and give thanks where it is due for the many blessings we have, unconscious of them though we may be.

## Spending Leisure Time

Leisure time as many students spend it in loafing and flirting on the front steps or in the Doughnut Shop, seems to be a subject better fitted for the gossip columns than the editorial page. That is unfortunate, for spare time can be so profitably as well as pleasantly. In constructive activity there are perhaps better opportunities to enjoy the society than there are in mere loafing.

For instance, such organizations as the Debating Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Boosters Club, can fill the leisure time of your leisure time with the best

kind of activity, fun and fellowship.

A second way to utilize leisure time is to read—in the library or elsewhere. One of man's greatest privileges is the ability to read, and to take advantage of it is to combine profit and pleasure as well as to do in few other activities. Of course, not everyone enjoys reading, but by practice nearly all could learn to feel the pleasure of books.

A third way, better than idleness, is to take part in informal games and recreations, such as ping-pong and impromptu basketball games. Properly indulged in, these can provide activity, exercise, and companionship without the harmful effects of loafing.

## An Unconventional Person

Only a portion of the keenest intelligence, perception, judgment, and wit can be successfully unconventional, for such a person must cope with every conceivable sort of situation as it arises, without the aid of the mechanical means for behavior which are as invention. When he meets a prince for the first time, he cannot prove himself from the danger of his pas with an armor of convention; he must, to be truly unconventional, in the instant before he speaks, judge the character of the man he addresses, his humor, or lack of humor, his intelligence or stupidity—in fact, his every outstanding characteristic—and from them deduce the most pertinent, witty method of handling the situation. In all other cases, the person, by the originality of his own mind and his insight into the minds of others determines his success; if they are of the highest he will be considered the most charming and intelligent of men; if they are not, he will be called a boor and a fool.

## Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day in the United States and Canada is a day set apart annually for giving thanks to God for the blessings of the year. Originally, it was a harvest thanksgiving, and while the purpose has become less specific, the festival still takes place late in the autumn, after the crops have been gathered. Indeed, it is probably an outgrowth of the harvest-home celebration of England. Such celebrations are of very ancient origin, being nearly universal among primitive people.

## The First Thanksgiving Day In

The New World. Plymouth colony's first dread-hall winter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim Company died, had passed, and the survivors had grown up, with the summer. When the corn crop was gathered in, the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. Great were the preparations—the few women of the colony, and the women of the Plymouth colony, were busy with baking and roasting, and even the children were busy turning roasts on the spits before the open fires. As guests, the Indians more than four-score friendly Indians, who brought, as their share of the feast, wild turkeys and venison from the woods. Their tables were set out-of-doors, and the Company sat about them as one big family. The first Thanksgiving, however, was no more than a feast—there were prayers and sermons and songs of praise; and the feast was over. The Indians returned to their forest and the Colonists to their tasks.

## Later History.

From Plymouth the custom spread to the other colonies, until the days had come when each issued an annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. During the Revolutionary War, eight special days were observed, and after signal victories or wonderful deliverances from danger, and President Washington issued a general proclamation for a day

## THANKSGIVING

"For all that God in mercy sends  
For health and strength, for home  
And friends,  
For comfort in the time of need,  
For every kindly word and deed,  
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk,  
For guidance in our daily walk,  
For all these things give thanks—  
For beauty in this world of ours,  
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,  
For song of birds, and hum of bees,  
For the refreshing summer breeze,

For hill and plain, for streams and wood,  
For the vast ocean's mighty flood,  
For all these things give thanks."

"For the sweet sleep that comes with night,  
For the returning morning light,  
For the bright sun which shines on high,  
For stars that glitter in the sky  
For those and greater things we see,  
O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee,  
And give Thee hearty thanks."

## Those Precious Legacies

Gian Marocchi.

P. G. Wodehouse. Somehow that very name has something in it that makes you want to laugh. And so you do, if you read any of his numerous books. Of those his latest, although probably not his best, is *Young Men In Spats*. *Young Men In Spats* is a sort of a group of short stories, extremely amusing and rather readable, written in the typical Wodehouse manner. In it are accounts of golf, love, of love and golf, and many other subjects. The book is written in a style that is to be read, being especially excellent to read for the pleasure of it, or for outside reading.

Once a Wodehouse fan, always

a Wodehouse fan. Yes, this is true, for once you have read one of his books, you will want to read all the others. We can assure you, which you can appreciate only by reading one of his books. I consider his masterpiece. It is a tale of Jeeves, butler, retainer, and brains of B. Wodehouse, Wodehouse's most famous character.

Whichever one you read, once you have read it, I can assure you that you will become a Wodehouse enthusiast; and if you don't, well, you just haven't a sense of humor.

This issue of All State goes to the libraries of high schools enrolling approximately twenty-five thousand students, more than one-fourth of all high school students of the state. To these young men and women who are thus preparing themselves for fuller, happier and more useful lives, Austin Peay Normal School sends greetings and heartiest good wishes.

You are wise in that you are giving these years of your youth to this preparation. The state and the nation owe you a debt of gratitude for the opportunity afforded by the public school system. The people support the schools by their taxes in order that the state may have better citizens, men and women of higher ideals, broader, deeper, and more accurate knowledge, and greater ability to develop the material wealth of the state, enrich her intellectual and spiritual life and strengthen her civic and political institutions.

The best omen of the future is the increasing number of boys and girls, young men and young women who are entering and graduating from our high schools and colleges in Tennessee and in other states. Thirty-six years ago there were only 200,000. More than 2,400,000. By 1920 the number had increased to more than 2,400,000. In the sixteen years, the number has increased to more than 6,400,000. More than 900,000 will graduate from the high schools this year. There are more than ten times as many high school boys and girls now as there were thirty-six years ago and more than five times as many men and women in colleges and universities.

You who are in the high schools of Tennessee are a part of a large and rapidly increasing army of men and women to whom state and nation will look for guidance and support and for enrichment in the near future. You are fortunate in having opportunities of education denied to most of your fathers and mothers. May you make full and wise use of them.

P. P. CLAXTON.

of thanks, in 1789. In the same year, the Protestant Episcopal Church in America announced the first Thursday in November as a regular day for giving thanks, "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities." It was not until 1863, however, that the Roman Catholic Church formally recognized the day.

For many years there was no uniformity. Some states had an annual thanksgiving, others did not, and no proclamation was issued by the President. Nor did a woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of *Gode's Lady's Book*, and her friends, who were in the subject, and for twenty years sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for a national day of thanksgiving. Nor did she stop at this. She wrote letters to each of the Presidents, and finally in 1864, her efforts were rewarded, for President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. It was thus Mrs. Hale won the

## Quotations For Thanksgiving

"God is glorified not by our groans, but by our thanksgiving."  
—Bishop Whittle.  
"I know not what is to come and life. Their fringed palm in air. I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care."  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

"But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden gifts, Send up our thanks to God."  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

"Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of Harvest-home, All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin."  
—Henry Alford.

"Ay, call it holy ground, The soil where their feet trod! They have left unstained what they found Freedom to worship God!"  
—Felicia Heman.

## FROTH ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Marocchi, Williams, Wilson Head Class.

On November 23, the Freshman class met and elected the following officers for the year 1926-1927:

Gian Marocchi, president; Victor Williams, vice-president; Margaret Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Doyle Branson, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Margaret Lacy and Mr. J. B. Bond were chosen as the sponsors of the class.

The Freshman class is looking forward to a year of great achievement in the coming year at Austin Peay Normal School.

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The New Providence Training School presented the play, "A Little Girl's Prayer," Friday night, November 20. The Burlesque School quartette sang between acts.

Dinner was served in the gymnasium of the New Providence School November 22 to members of the Civilian Club. The parents donated the dinner and all proceeds went to the school. A program of social and athletic activities for rural schools was presented by the students of the Training School. The program represented work in art, music, science, manual training, and dramatization.

Mr. Fite was guest speaker at the teachers' meeting in Dickson November 21.

## INTRODUCING

A very quiet young man, with dark hair and eyes and a quick smile, is J. C. Hunt, who came to us from Clarksville High School, where he graduated with highest honors last spring. J. C. is five feet eight inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He was a member of the Clarksville community in Montgomery County on December 3, 1916.

After finishing grammar school at the Demonstration School in New Providence, he attended Clarksville High, where he graduated with highest honors. He has many activities, particularly the Purple and Gold, of which he was assistant editor during his last year.

Here is the Normal J. C. again going in for literary work and is one of the new editors of the *Normal*. He is also known as a poet. His scholastic average is being adequate. He is maintaining, as one may easily tell by observing him, his hobby. His favorite hangout is the library.

Shaw—You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am here.

Franelle was silent and Shaw asked again.

Franelle—I heard you the first time. I was trying to think.



# Normal Closes Season with 10-0 Win

## U. T. r. Defeats A.P.N. Terror 32-0

**Vols Score On Pases; Are Un-defeated in M. V. C. Workman, Mills, Sandifer, Green Outstanding.**

U. T. Junior College invaded Clarksville November 13, determined to clinch the M. V. C. title in a victory from the A. P. N. Terror. That was exactly what they did—32-0. They had their most successful season in years, being undefeated this season. Expecting a hard game, they came prepared and were fortified in reserves. They brought three teams, each one as good as any other.

The Normal team looked good at first, but Coach Derryburg of U. T. started sending in fresh reserves until they tired the Terror. The first quarter was scoreless, and the teams battled on equal terms, playing mostly in midfield.

The scoring began in the second quarter. Vaughn of U. T. took a pass from the Vols for the first score. That Chery took advantage of the leaky Normal defense against aerial bombs and began firing one after another. All touchdowns except one were scored on passes.

The Normal boys played good ball all the time, but they did not look like the team that held the highly touted State Teachers' feet to the fire the previous week. If the U. T. had had only one team like the Normal, the score would have been different. Probably the best tackle of the game went to Sandifer when he pulled Zorcor from behind on the five-yard line, when he had intercepted a Normal pass. It looked like a sure touchdown, but the speedy Sandifer brought him down with a great slam.

Workman, Mills, Sandifer and Green looked good, while the others were but a notch behind. Vaughn, Cherry and Green were the bulwarks in Tennessee's attack.

Every team the Normal has played has commented on our material and said that it was the best they have seen this year. Normal should have a whale of a team next season.

A. P. N. lineup:  
L. E.—Zorcor.  
L. E.—Roark.  
L. Q.—Workman.  
C.—Hallums.  
R. G.—Perry.  
R. T.—Green.  
R. E.—Mills.  
Q. B.—Murdock.  
H. B.—Sandifer.  
H. B.—Sexton.  
F. B.—Cope.  
Subs—A. P. N., Reding, Norton, Lee, Harris, Little, Baggett, Stacker.

## SPORTOGS

By GEORGE THURMOND

The football squad should be given a big hand for the good work they have done this season despite the fact that they won only two games, the first and last, during the season. The team throughout the season was handicapped due to a lack of reserves.

I am sure you will agree with me in saying that Coach "Bo" Brown did a splendid job in coaching the Normal team this season. We should be proud of our coach and co-operate with him in every possible way. We all wish you the best of luck in the future, Coach.

Let's all give Managers Bobby Meriwether and "Red" Hix a big hand for the part they took in the team. Good work, boys.

Since the football season is practically over, our attention turns to basketball which is just

around the corner. Coach Brown is expecting to have a large number of boys out for basketball fighting for a position on the team. He has seen many good prospects working out in the gym in the past few weeks and predicts a winning team for the Normal this season. The Normal laddies will hold their first practice Monday, November 22.

The girls also have many good prospects for a hard working team this season. Several members of last year's team are here and there are also some new ones who will try out.

If all of the students who do not come out for basketball will come out and support the team we can have a fine basketball season this year. Let's everybody attend the games and yell for the team.

## Through The Keyhole

Oh! Oh! Someone has left the key hole uncovered again; so here is the demon-snoper giving you, and you, and you the lowdown on the higher-ups.

The library is a favorite haunt for the bill and cooers; but the library itself, has charms for Griggs and Spiceland, who are always draped over the librarian's desk, aren't they, Miss McDuffy?

Walker is grateful for the large tables, because she could never sit with Little, Nutt, Browning, Brewer, and Gallagher at a table for only two.

Frankie has studied simple replacement in chemistry, but Elizabeth Taylor has made her aware of its simplicity and its thoroughness in a way that strikes deeper than the printed page can penetrate.

Why has Sue Bratton been so blue lately? Could someone have said something to or about her? Certain parties are curious.

Ila and the butcher's boy, Mac, now frequents the A. P. N. campus on Friday nights. Mae and Ila—short and sweet; surely sweet, but short (!); we wonder.

"Feny, meeny, miny, moe; Carson, Dave, George, or Joe." Lulu, you will have to make up your mind sometime.

We have some love triangles that will rank high anywhere. For haven't you seen those sweet, nasty looks that Lillian Francis and Anna Katherine are exchanging over Sandifer?

Kelly and Reding, though not in open combat, are striving for first place in Peto's heart. Kelly calls Reding "Lowe", and Kelly goes "Reding" in the face, and then you can't tell either one from Ned in the first reader.

Peter's Hand always has a "full house" and Peter fears he is losing his Hand's support. Perhaps Peter can't play his Hand right.

Bobbie is steadfastly true, and Clementine fears not are APN girls. How do you do it, Clementine? He is SO cute; he must be hard to hold.

Every year All American eleven are chosen but THE GREEK has been nominated as the All-American one-man team. (Sandifer, please note.)

And here are two who are in every complete gossip column. We only mention Red and Harper because that is all that is necessary.

## INTRODUCING

One of the most pleasant faces you see on the campus of A. P. N. is that of Pauline Harper, a fair, blue-eyed miss of eighteen. Miss Harper is a graduate of Spring Hill High, and was captain of the basketball team. Many honors were hers during her senior year in high school. She was valedictorian of her class, "Miss Citizenship," etc.

Don't get excited, boys, for she has a real friend back home who is just the type she prefers.

Kun! Bob say college don't mek no fools, but efn dey is fools, hit kinder "develop" 'em!

—Hambone's Meditations.

"It may be laid down with some conviction that the pontifical professor is mentally dead. Some cerebral, or other, a trick of eloquence, a power of dubious simplification, a youthful promise which colleagues still pray may be fulfilled, has prevented his burial. His mind has intellectual sclerosis; and the harder its outer shell, the greater the degree of its pontificality."

## Overcomes T. P. I. Freshmen In An Exciting Contest

**Sandifer Scores Two Touchdowns; Murdock Intercepts T. P. I. Pass and Races Twenty Yards For Final Score.**

An undefeated T. P. I. freshman team met its superior Friday afternoon in the form of the Austin Peay Normal gridiron eleven. Bowing to A. P. N., the T. P. I. frosh were scored on in the first, second and third quarters.

Beginning the game, Lorentzen kicked off to the visitors, whereupon Draper returned the ball to the 35-yard marker. The locals made the visitors punt from the same place. The pigskin was traded in this manner several times. Finally taking advantage of a break, when T. P. I. fumbled on their own 40-yard line, the local boys gradually pushed the ball into scoring territory. Thornduck carried the ball up to the six-yard line, and from there Sandifer went around his left end for six points. Lorentzen failed to convert.

In the second quarter the A. P. N. boys drove the ball again deep into T. P. I. territory. On a pass from Sexton to Lorentzen, who lateraled to Sandifer, six more points were added. Lorentzen converted.

In the third quarter the T. P. I. team became desperate. With their backs to the wall, deep in their own territory, Draper threw a pass which was intercepted by Murdock, who ran 29 yards for the third touchdown, making the score 19-6. Lorentzen trailing to kid the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Coach

Brown used his entire squad of 21 players. Subs were used freely. Near the end of the final T. P. I. began their final thrust for a touchdown—a thrust which stopped on the eleven-yard line as the game ended.

This game was really the first in which A. P. N. had real teamwork. Nearly all of the plays ran smoothly. The boys are to be congratulated on their defense of passes and the repulsing of line plays. Spirakis, Sexton, and Murdock got off several punts that rolled out on the eight-yard line. Lee played his test game of the year.

A. P. N. lineup:  
L. E.—Lorentzen.  
L. T.—Roark.  
L. G.—Mills.  
C.—Spirakis.  
R. G.—Workman.  
R. T.—Perry.  
R. F.—Branson.  
Q.—Murdock.  
H. B.—Sandifer.  
H. B.—Thornduck.  
F.—Lee.  
Subs—A. P. N.: Green, Reding, Sexton, Northington, Cope, Stacker, Baggett, Harris, Little.

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## WANT ADS

Rates: Two faint smiles and one giggle per insertion

**WANTED**—One set of flaming red trousers and a few freckles. Will buy or exchange. Must have, regardless of Price. See Frankie Jones.

**WANTED**—One good chap reader. Will buy outright or exchange several worthless ones. See Miss Huff.

**WANTED**—Two good, complete football teams and a number of plays. Am desperate. F. T. Brown.

**WANTED**—Position as violinist. Will play second fiddle to any one. See T. Shaw.

**WANTED**—Position as errand boy. Would prefer positions necessitating trips to Kleeman's. See Ila-Sagewood.

**Wanted**—Some one to cherish

and adore. Intelligent, hard come man preferred. See Marie Agnes.

**WANTED**—Any student who can originate a course of reasoning. See Bond.

**WANTED**—Deep bass eufonia to contrast with Norma's "High C" rizzle. See Thurmond.

**PERSONAL**—Joe, all forgiven. Please come home, Lulu.

**PERSONAL**—Red, am being watched. Be cautious, Chester.

**WANTED**—To sell or exchange miscellaneous class rings and club pins. See Blondell Walker.

**WANTED**—Second-hand doughnuts to be used in making new doughnuts. See Doughnut Shop.

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News in Clarksville and Out of Clarksville

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## ALUMNI NOTES

By Barbara Hallam.

Wyatt Shaw, '36, who was editor-in-chief of the *All State* 1935-1936, is principal of the Pleasant View School this year.

Harold Page, a '34 graduate, is teaching the higher grades at Hazelwood School in Montgomery County.

Ruth Link, who graduated this year with the title, "Miss A. P. N.," is in her third year at Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College in Murfreesboro. Ruth visited on the campus during the week-end.

Returning from Louisville, Ky., a few days ago, where he was employed in a drug store, Lewis Wickham, '36, visited A. P. N. Saturday. He will leave shortly for Norfolk, Va., to enter the U. S. Navy.

Kathryn Matthews, '34, has been teaching at Sadiersville since her graduation.

Grace B. Hyde, '34, is teaching at Brick, in Robertson County. Ewing Anderson, '35, is at his home on the Hopkinsville pig farm.

Elmer L. Henson, '36, is attending Parks Air College in East St. Louis, Ill., studying to be an aeronautical engineer.

Marie "Nubbin" Morris, '36, is teaching school at Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Mary Elizabeth Hutton, '36, spent the week-end at the dormitory. She is teaching at Liberty School in Dickson County.

Doris Major, who graduated in 1936, is teaching at Hinton, in Cheatham County.

Alvin Trotter, a 1936 graduate, married Jack Adkins in August. They are living at Southside.

Frank Robertson, a '36 graduate, has previously been mentioned in this column. He spent the week-end on the college campus.

Erwin Clement, who graduated last June, is working at J. D. Restaurant in this city.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"H. M." is beginning to study his English.

Hazel Wade has a heart thro' "way out there," but we can't find out who he is.

Dave Sexton really enjoys Trigonometry class. Ask Mary K.

Lowe is in love. We won't tell who.

Spirakis' affections are wandering—look out, Nancy!

In the not distant future there's going to be a surprise bust-up here that is absolutely unlooked for.

Hagewood likes Kleeman's meats—or maybe it's Mac.

The cafeteria had a fresh salad the other day.

A certain group was on time for the *All State* meeting.

"Precious Pete" has been voted quite attractive by a certain young lady of our acquaintance. Looks like trouble ahead. Hm...

A certain young lady of the campus thinks Red Hicks is "so cute."

"Puddin'head" and "Pieface" don't like gossip.

Two certain boys came ten miles just for vesper services—at least that's where they said they went. How about it, Sue?

Gian Marchochi really has an O. A. O. way off in Nashville. She's cute, too.

Dr. Claxton—Borrowing money is the same as borrowing trouble. Jo Stout—Oh, no, B. isn't. You can still borrow trouble.

## EXCHANGES

By Marguerite Hambaugh

The *Babbler's* November 12 issue is an interesting, attractive looking paper. A witty and quite different column called "See You Say," took my eye; some of the things "others say" are:

"For you, my love, for you, my baby, and for you, there's just one thing I'd never do. And that's see the same show twice."

"Americans say 'Get up!' when the horses are not lying down; 'I beg your pardon,' when no one has condemned them; 'I take my hat off to you,' when they have no hat; 'I take my pen in hand,' when everyone knows damned well they wrote with a typewriter; and the worst of all they say, 'Here's to you,' and drink the contents themselves."

The *Swansea Purple* is full of the pep that the few students who went to Nashville to see their team lose to Vanderbilt exhibited. There are several pictures in the paper which caught different scenes in action. One of the pictures is of one of the dormitory matrons, who says she has not missed a Vanderbilt-*Swansea* game for 43 years.

The *Side-Line*, the college paper at S. C. S., which is in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, has a picture of the family men on the football team. This picture of the football stars and their wives and two children is quite unusual.

In an editorial in the *Pion-ear*, the reasons were given why the small school has more to offer than the large school. Guy C. Lawson, Jr., expresses my sentiments exactly and I think all Austin Peay Normal students will agree with him. One of the reasons is that there is more friendliness to be had and individual attention given to students in small schools than in big ones.

In the *Ward-Belmont Hyphen*, an interesting bearing idea is being developed. The column is called *You Know*. In a few words someone on the campus is described and everyone is asked to send in her guess as to who the person described is. In the latest issue, the names of the girl described and the girl first guessing her, appear. Much fun and excitement will be derived from this. I'm sure.

## BOOSTER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The school were asked and answered. The next group, of which Josephine Elliott was the captain, presented an American father (Gian Marchochi) and mother (Willine Chadwick), whose son (Shaw) was considering what college to attend. The mother and father, a friend (Josephine Elliott), and the little sister (Agnes Nicholson), made him decide upon Austin Peay Normal School. The third group, with Iva Hagewood as captain, conducted a round table discussion of the school's merits. Those taking part in the discussion were Miss Hagewood, Virginia Winters, John Lewis, Peter Day, Pete White. The fourth group, under the direction of Mike Northington, sang *You Gotta Be a Football Hero*, in honor of the football team. Humor was provided by the apparent inability of a typical student of get a girl from among the group around the football hero. In addition to Mr. Northington, this group was composed of Norma Meriwether, Sue Branson, Dabney Meriwether, Jim Bailey Harper, Lulu Foust, and Virginia Hand.

In the opinion of the faculty, the second group received the greatest applause, and Mr. W. B. Nicholson, sponsor of the Booster Club, presented to each member of the group a check for "one piece of pumpkin pie, cafeteria size."

## Esquire

The "seeing eye" has been open, and what it hasn't observed!

V. W. Nicholson seems to be more interested in most than in food; it now takes him twice as long to eat as it did several weeks ago. Wonder if Head could explain the reason?

Hallams swears he'll be more careful about whose room he'll go to sleep in next time.

Note to you men chasers—Browning is at large again. He seems to have had the same success as certain others away from here.

Is Chief still considerate of you after library hours, Spiceland?

Browning seemed to have a good time at Batson's party, a week or so ago. He seemed more interested in the hostess than in the party, and at the football game.

Griggs is looking around some, it seems. If you want him, you'd better tighten your grip, Eleanor. Did you have much ring trouble, Ned? What about you, Madeira?

The blues seem to have lifted from a certain Robb Hall boy, since

"Ladies' Man" Puryear really is the rags since he purchased his new twin sweaters. And they're baby blue, too, Ted! Why does Squanky Hallams look so sheepish when someone says "dear heart"?

What is that nickname to which J. C. Hunt objects so much? Mann, does anything "mistify" you except a mixture of gas and oil?

Brewer wants to be the arbiter to help settle arguments peacefully between two certain people. Doesn't seem that they'll choose him, though.

## Jokes

Norma: The horse I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other.

Dabney: Who won?

Norma: He tossed me for it.

Dr. Claxton: Why didn't you sweep down the cobwebs on the stage?

Chiefs-wieffe: I thought it was part of the radio.

Ramey: Am I handling this plot any better?

Pilot: Yes, just keep it up.

Sue: William, construct a sentence using the word archaic.

William: We can't eat archaic and have it too.

Some people have all the luck.

We know a fellow who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and now he has a gold plate there.

Lorrie: I had a date with a professional mind-reader once.

Buddy: How did she enjoy her vacation?

"It is very hard to drive a bargain," said Jim Bailey, after buying that fresh air Ford.

Miss Huff: My, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?

Frances: The pedals hurt my feet and it's too easy to fall off.

Mr. Woodward: What is a metaphor?

William Mann: To keep cows in.

Hand: Don't drive around corners so quickly. It makes me dizzy.

John: Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to a corner.

Sexton: I saw your test paper in the geography room. You got a zero.

Mills: That means nothing to me.

Miss Huff: Mr. Puryear, what is the plural of "forget-me-not?"

Puryear: "Forget-us-not."

## Haphazard Happenings

Wonder why Browning's face stayed so red at the Music Club program. Could Batson have been the reason?

Shaw's affections seem to be wandering again. He is just recovering from that last jolt.

What is the attraction of "Dearheart" that draws A. P. N. boys away from their studies. Even Shaw is interested.

Browning, we hope you enjoyed all those doughnuts on that trip.

So Gallagher couldn't quite make it? Eh, Harper?

Pullen, you sure had a good excuse to keep from carrying Frankie to the show. She even offered to loan you a razor blade.

Has someone really caught Puryear, or is he just interested in the church service?

Don't let McCurdy break that promise, Spiceland.

So, Marocchi has fallen at last. Matlock never falls.

Griggs, which did you and Lorene enjoy most, the church service or the long walk home?

It seems as if Pete can't decide between Lowe and Ned. Still, he is interested in that dairy farm near Chattanooga.

Poor old Mike. It looks as if some one will get Sue yet.

It looks like Poyner should have divided all of that candy.

## INTRODUCING

Another contribution of Clarksville High School to the student body of A. P. N. S. is Gian Marchochi, who graduated there last year. Gian is a little over six feet tall, and has hazel eyes and light brown hair, which he brushes straight back.

Gian attended grammar school in New Jersey, then moved to Clarksville and finished his elementary education in the public and parochial schools. During his four years in high school his grades always ranked near the top.

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top, and he graduated among the first five in the class. Twice in his lifetime Gian has been abroad, in Italy and adjacent countries. He has also toured most of the United States.

Keeping up the record already established in high school, when he served as one of the editors of the school magazine, Gian is now setting an literary editor of the *All State*. He has not forgotten his scholastic standard, either, and manages to spend some time in social activities besides.

Frances: Do you intend to marry a man of culture?  
Sue—Sure—Agriculture.

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