

# ALTA

Section  
P. L. & R

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 10, 1940

NUMBER 11

## FRESHMEN

## Frosh, Junior Party Voted Best Of Season As Over 300 Frolic

## OFFICERS

### DANCING, MUSICAL PROGRAM, PRESENTATIONS TO OUT- STANDING SOPHOMORES COMPOSE EVENING

At eight o'clock Friday evening, April 8, three hundred people gathered at Myers McKay Harned Hall to enjoy the Freshman-Junior Frolic.

As the guests entered the hall, they were greeted by their chad colors, red and white, looking at them from the walls in the form of jittersburg and pendents. Fashioned from the ceiling in a graceful pattern was red and white crepe paper. Amid a profusion of flowers within a wicket fence, a five-piece orchestra played for dancing. Bob Buchanan, president of the Freshman Class, served as master of ceremonies and announced the ten program dances.

The student talent program came next. Robert McKee, "Bob," "The Sara Raines," "I Thought About You," Virginia Harris, "Last Night's Gardenia," John Cunningham, "I Love You Truly," and "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair," Orville McCall, "Tales of the Mountains," Brenda, "Melancholy Baby," and also a comic song with Bob Buchanan. Mrs. Brown accompanied all singers.

The sophomores being the guests were honored in the last part of the program. J. B. Haley, president of the Sophomore Class, was presented a gavel. Fred Cuppen, president of Future Teachers of America, a big red apple; Marshall Toombs, prominent basketball player, a baseball; Bill French, president of Student Christian Union, a Bible; the four cheerleaders, Beside May Allen, Ann Harris, Frank Cooper, and Frank Chumbley, red and white skull caps; Jean Livingston and Hazel, red and white hats.

The presentations with appropriate words, were handed out by Bob Buchanan. (Continued on Page 3)



BILLIE JO SEAGRAVES  
Secretary



BILL NOE  
Treasurer

## ALL STATE LOSES VALUABLE MEMBER

### NEWS EDITOR BRODIE CROOK LEAVES SCHOOL TO ACCEPT POSITION WITH GOODRICH

With the resignation of News Editor Brodie Crouch to accept a job with the Goodrich Rubber Co. the All State lost one of its oldest, from point of service, and one of its most valuable members.

Brodie had the two most valuable qualities a newspaper man can have—ability and reliability. His ability expressed itself in initiative as well as the power to write straight news, editorials, and special articles. Brodie had a nose for news. All you had to say was "Brodie, there's a story there. I want you to get it." And the story would come on time, written in that clear-clean-hand-out of his.

In commenting on the loss to the staff, F. O. Woodard, co-sponsor of the paper, said, "I regard Brodie Crouch as a personal friend. Since his freshman year in Austin Peay Normal School, I have watched his progress. What I have seen gives me faith in his ultimate success. All he needs is a decent chance at the breaks."

Ruth Hunt.

Most Promising Author (Boy)—1. Bob Buchanan. 2. John Cunningham. 3. Landon Woodward.

Most Promising Author (Girl)—1. Mary Waters. 2. Natalie Nicholson. 3. Margaret Hatcher.

Most Generous Boy—1. Dewey Clinton. 2. Dewey Eakin. 3. Joe Tom Mitchell.

Most Generous Girl—1. Ruth Inman. 2. Mary Harrison. 3. Mary Elizabeth Scott.

Most Promising Teacher (Boy)—1. William Albright. 2. Monroe Pendergrass. 3. Guy Brewer.

Most Promising Teacher (Girl)—1. Martha Freddie. 2. Zelma Harger. 3. Hazel Phillips.

Most Promising Musician (Boy)—1. Clayton Hutchison. 2. Buddy Chadwick. 3. John Cunningham.

Most Promising Musician (Girl)—1. Mary Spivey. 2. Virginia Harris. 3. Bobbie Haneline.

Most Promising Business Man—1. Bruce Deitch. 2. Herman Gilbert. 3. David Barber.

Most Promising Business Woman—1. Mary Frances Mann. 2. Mable Harrison. 3. Anna May Reynolds.

Neatest Boy—1. Guy Brewer. 2. Bill Spivey. 3. John Cunningham.

Neatest Girl—1. Billie Jo Seagraves. 2. Natalie Nicholson. 3. Anna Harris.

Biggest Talker (Boy)—1. Almond Knight. 2. Bob Buchanan. 3. Allen Harris.

Biggest Talker (Girl)—1. Mary Elizabeth Scott. 2. Natalie Nicholson. 3. Almond Knight.

(Continued on Page 3)

## APNS Plays Host To Yearly Preliminary French Tournament

### FINALS TO BE HELD ON MAY 11 AT PEARSBY COLLEGE IN NASHVILLE

On March 26, 1940, a preliminary French Tournament was held here at the Austin Peay Normal School under the direction of Miss Catherine Tanner, French instructor. Represented in this tournament were six schools of Tennessee—Barren Plains, Cross Plains, Centerville, Southside, Springfield, and Clarksville. There was a total enrollment of pupils.

The following were winners in their division:

French I—First, Vida Bates, Centerville; second, Naomi Barr, Barren Plains; third, Mary Barry, Centerville; fourth, Mary Barry, Centerville.

French II—First, Betty Ann Johnson, Springfield; second, Carlene Lynch, Centerville; third, Virginia Cantion, Clarksville; fourth, Charlotte Oliver, Clarksville.

The first winner in each division was presented a gold medal; the second, a silver medal; the third, a bronze medal; and the fourth in each division was presented a certificate of merit.

On May 11, the final tournament will be held at Peabody College, Nashville. The above winners will participate and also the following are eligible because of their unusually good scores:

French I—Mary Frances Mann, Clarksville; Lucile Blue, Clarksville; Artie Manning, Clarksville; Elzada McCullum, Clarksville; Christine Brown, Cross Plains.

French II—Betty Ann Johnson, Springfield; Frances Porter, Clarksville; Ann Orgain, Clarksville; Martha Sue Carroll, Clarksville.

## APN STUDENT WINS PLANE CONTEST

It has recently been announced that James Robinson, Austin Peay Normal student, came first in the gas model plane contest sponsored by Good-Wilson Drug Store. The award was a pen and pencil set with his name imprinted upon them.

The model with which Robinson won was a small fifty-three-inch replica of a Taylor Co. airplane, powered with a tiny gasoline motor.

Officials of the store said a flight contest would be sponsored during the summer, with handsome prizes offered for the best performing model, based on speed, ceiling height, and endurance. The event will be held at the Clarksville Airport. All Austin Peay students are invited to enter this contest.

## 13 COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN LITERARY MEET AT APNS

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY LEAGUE CONTEST DIRECTED BY PROF. HARRY LAW

Public speaking was the order of the day on Saturday, March 30, when the final rounds for District 3 of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League were held here under the direction of Mr. Harry Law. Contests were held in declamation, humorous reading, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, boys' and girls' divisions, dramatic reading, debate, and one-act play. Students were present representing high schools from Montgomery, Dickson, Davidson, Robertson, Hickman, Chatham, Sumner, Stewart, Houston, Humphreys, Perry, Lewis, and Wayne Counties.

In the declamation contest, George Anderson of Isaac Litton High, Nashville, was first, and Billy Crosby of Dickson, second. Annabel Clement, from Dickson, won first honors in humorous reading, with Betty Lou Hassell of Clarksville, second.

In extemporaneous speaking, James C. Mack of Dickson High came first, and Curtis Manary of East Nashville High School was second. In the original oratory for girls, Evelyn Perling was first and Nancy Cunningham, second.

Mis Perling is a student at Clarksville High. Miss Cunningham is from Centerville. Charles Dalley, Clarksville, was followed by Willard Conchin of Cumberland High School, Nashville, in the boys' division of the original oratory contests. Charlotte Halley, Hillsboro High School, Nashville, won the dramatic reading prize. Mary Lewis is Clarksville, was second.

Both the affirmative and negative debating teams from Clarksville High won first place. Lamar Armstrong and Bob Batson composed the affirmative, while Elmer Bell and Harry Orgain took the negative. (Continued on Page 3)

## Zela's Initiate New Club Members

The Zeta Club initiated six new members into the club Saturday afternoon at 1:15. The usual club procedure was carried out in the initiation. Each member gave a white initiation robe and the Zeta Club colors, purple and white, were used.

After pledging their loyalty and devotion to the Zeta Club, the new members were welcomed as new co-workers.

The members of the club are Mary Washington Richardson, Mabel Jo Crofts, Nancy Peacher, Gerald Reese, Dale Griffith, and Maureen Tetter. The club's president is Irma McAuley.

## LECTURE ON GOLDEN WEST TO BE TONIGHT

### FRANK ACKERMAN, EXPLORER, TO SPEAK AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Frank E. Ackerman, traveler, lecturer, and explorer, will give his latest illustrated lecture on "The Golden West."

Ackerman was born in the Indian Territory, and knows the West thoroughly. In technicolor films, he has captured much of its enchanting beauty, its historical spots, and the lives of the Indians and cowboys.

Professor Ackerman has visited in strange lands of the world, making pictures of the lives of the people and also points of historical interest. Only last year, Ackerman photographed the war lands of France, Germany, and Italy. His lecture on the West is Ackerman's latest, being finished only a few months ago.

Miss Anna Laura Huff, Miss Anna Leigh McKee, Miss Margaret Lucy and Miss Lucy Howard spent Saturday, April 6, in Nashville.

## FRESHMAN SUPERLATIVES

Handsome Boy—1. Landon Woodward. 2. John Cunningham. 3. Herman Gilbert.

Prettiest Girl—1. Ann Morgan. 2. Virginia Hale. 3. Edie Phillips.

Most Popular Boy—1. Bob Buchanan. 2. John Cunningham. 3. Bill Richardson.

Most Popular Girl—1. Billie Jo Seagraves. 2. Ann Morgan. 3. Bobbie Haneline.

Most Studious Girl—1. Marcelle Farris. 2. Priscilla Pickering. 3. Ann Ross.

Most Studious Boy—1. William Clifton. 2. Otto Riezel. 3. William Albright.

Wittiest Boy—1. Bob Buchanan. 2. Almond Knight. 3. Billy Woolcott.

Wittiest Girl—1. Mary Waters. 2. Sara Wheel. 3. Erva Jane Kelly.

Best Dressed Boy—1. Eugene Chadwick. 2. Henry Gower. 3. Ed Rutledge.

Best Dressed Girl—1. Natalie Nicholson. 2. Billie Jo Seagraves. 3. Ann Morgan.

Most Original Boy—1. Bob Buchanan. 2. Herman Gilbert. 3. Wilbur Marsh.

Most Original Girl—1. Mary Waters. 2. Meta Killebrew. 3. Norma Browning.

Best Prospective Husband—1. Bill Spafford. 2. Dayton Ward. 3. Romeo Bardwell.

Best Prospective Wife—1. Billie Jo Seagraves. 2. Josephine O'Neal. 3. Mary Waters.

Most Daring Boy—1. Bill Richardson. 2. Terrell McWhirter. 3. Allen Harris.

Most Daring Girl—1. Geraldine. 2. Lily England. 3. Maxine Yancy.

Most Athletic Boy—1. Dayton Ward. 2. Elmer Deal. 3. Reedy Sears.

Most Athletic Girl—1. Virginia Hale. 2. Sara Wheel. 3. Katie Sue Denton.

Most Courteous Boy—1. John Joe Overby. 2. Billy Welker. 4.

Most Courteous Girl—1. Priscilla Pickering. 2. Ruth Inman. 3. Hannah Gill.

Most Optimistic Boy—1. Dickie James DePriest.

Most Optimistic Girl—1. Josephine Phillips. 2. Marie Walls. 3. Marcelle Farris.

Quietest Boy—1. Dan Thompson. 2. William Dority. 3. William Spafford.

Quietest Girl—1. Vera Craig. 2. Vivie Lee Binkley. 3. Priscilla Pickering.

Biggest Boy Filr—1. Herman Gilbert. 2. Bill Richardson. 3. Herman Gilbert.

Biggest Girl Filr—1. Lil England. 2. Gerald Reese. 3. Natalie Nicholson.

Most Timid Boy—1. Elmer Deal. 2. Bill Spafford. 3. Billy Hammack.

Most Thoughtful Boy—1. Bob Vickers. 2. Rebecca Sanford. 3. Vivie Lee Binkley.

Most Thoughtful Boy—1. John Cunningham. 2. William Clifton. 3. Robert Taylor.

Most Thoughtful Girl—1. Marcelle Farris. 2. Virginia Hale. 3.



## ALL STATE

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Culion Claxton  
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## FRESHMEN

On September 4, 1939, some one hundred and fifty new students entered the gates of the grounds of Austin Peay Normal School. It was the first day of school.

Undoubtedly, there were few in this group who did not hold themselves in very high esteem. This was a natural reaction brought on by graduation from high school, the completion of four years of study. This feeling of superiority was soon replaced by one of inferiority, possibly resulting from the exposure to the vast display of erudition by professors and upperclassmen. The helpful attitude, however, of the freshmen, and the students tended in most instances to restore in some measure the respect of "freshmen."

If the "freshman" studied his subjects with a fair degree of thoroughness and entered into some extra curricular activity, he may credit himself with an average year. Good marks on records are desirable, however, his emphasis should have been placed upon the retention of the essential content of his subjects.

The initial year in college or any other institution of learning is a period of "finding one's self." If this process is successful the student is then ready to continue study in a more mature and earnest manner. He has become a sophomore.

## GRADUATE ENGLISH

(From the New York Times.)  
Most conservatives have recognized by now that the age is hopelessly committed to innovation and experiment, and that they wear themselves out to vain when they rage against the floods of bright schemes now pouring from the brains of the improvers. They have resolved, therefore, to be resigned and to endure in sullen silence all the stupidities and the blown over. Even so, there are moments when they are utterly unable to repress poignant moans of protest.

Such a moment must be the one in which they read that Birmingham-Southern College proposes to grant diplomas only to those candidates for graduation who use English properly. Or all the strange notions that advanced educators have sprung on the world these fantastic times, this latest one from Alabama is surely the most astonishing. It flouts our fond traditions of ruggedness, individualism and shakes the very foundations of the American way of life. It is a constitutional law, it proves that it infringes the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

## Claxton Gives Paper On Stars At Philomathic Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Philomathic Club, a Clarksville literary club, Dr. P. Claxton read a paper on "The Universe," which was an outgrowth of his interest in the heavens and his class in astronomy at Austin Peay Normal School.

The following is a brief summary of this paper:

A war-weary world such as ours is today, one showing many evidences of the general cheapening of life, may turn for escape to a study of the universe, where our little earth with all its hustle and bustle is but an insignificant part.

"Astronomy is a good medicine for religions that are too narrow and a good antidote for any worldly philosophy of life that makes too much of man and his manners."

A rare phenomenon in the skies at evening offers a suggestion and an invitation. The lecturer gives us an opportunity to study the solar system, wherein our earth revolves among such a small part of the universe.

Through the use of various mechanical means we may study the bodies in our system. The lecturer gives us the opportunity to study the solar system, wherein our earth revolves among such a small part of the universe.

The phenomenon giving rise to this suggestion is that of the planets Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Mars, and all visible in the naked eye and others visible in the same region of the heavens with the use of a telescope.

Our Sun is a star similar to many others in our universe and other universes. The sun is flying through space, accompanied by the members of its system, at the speed of twelve miles per second. At present there is nothing within less than 25 trillion miles of our sun. A theory of the formation of the planets and satellites, can be formed from the knowledge that, once another sun assumed the form of a star, it caused the cause violent disturbances upon these disturbances caused a very small portion, relatively small that it broke away from the main body, these bodies possibly becoming the planets of our present solar system.

The earth is an oblate spheroid, the oblateness caused by the centrifugal force of its movement. The earth revolves around the sun at the rate of eighteen miles per second. In the northern hemisphere are many miles farther from the sun than in the southern hemisphere. The reverse is true for the southern hemisphere and should affect summer and winter climates.

The sun is composed of many elements, its striking force or pressure of gravity is so great that there is little to be feared from our being projected into space.

Because of its proximity, the moon, earth's only satellite, is of great interest and importance to us.

The moon has no water, no atmosphere. The sunlight is not diffused but shines with intense brightness. The land is rough and pitted with numerous craters, about 30,000 have been counted. Moon has relatively much higher temperature than the earth.

Mercury, the nearest known planet to the sun can sometimes be seen by the evening star very near the horizon as dusk approaches. This star receives from the sun seven times as much heat and light per unit as the earth receives.

Venus, the brightest of the planets, named for the Goddess of Beauty, is almost as large as the earth. At its nearest it is only 25,000,000 miles from the earth. Venus revolves around the sun in 225 days. Venus has a very dense atmosphere, apparently, little oxygen but a very large amount of carbon dioxide. The ground temperature is because of its proximity to the sun and heavy atmosphere, nearly as at least tropical. Neither Mercury nor Venus has a satellite. Mars, conspicuous for its red color and great brilliance, is the

next planet beyond the orbit of the earth. The red color of Mars is probably due to the color of the soil. The temperature of Mars in the equatorial regions at noon does not go above 80 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jupiter, the next planet in our outward journey, and the largest of all, also revolves around the sun. This sun is mostly gaseous, and has an average temperature, that is, it should have an average temperature of about 230 degrees below zero.

Saturn, with nine moons and its rings, is the most glorious thing to be seen in the heavens, when viewed through a telescope. The rings are not solid, but are made up of millions of small particles.

Neptune, the next planet in our outward journey, is probably covered with dense clouds many miles thick, but not of water vapor. This planet was named for the god of wealth and of the underworld.

Comets which portend famines, wars, and other disasters, are made up of immense numbers of small particles moving in very eccentric orbits around the sun. The sun's radiation drives many of these particles far out into space. This why the tail always points away from the sun.

Shooting or falling stars, which at all but are small particles of matter sometimes no larger than a grain of sand. Passing through our atmosphere they develop immense heat and burn up.

The Milky Way is bright but hazy, and divides into many paths in the south. The telescope reveals the fact that it is made up of millions of stars and star clusters.

Sirius, the Dog Star, is the brightest of all the stars, several times larger than our sun. The matter of this star is much condensed, weighing about a ton to the cubic inch, a portion of it as large as a brick would make a carload of 64,000 tons.

A somewhat complex reason for the weight of these relatively small planets is the fact that they are composed of closely packed neutrons, resulting from the elimination of the space within the atom.

There are other universes in the far depths of space, thousands of them, in various stages of evolution and development. These bodies are at a very great distance from the earth.

Many and complex are the instruments used by the astronomer in his search for distant bits of matter and for his observation of them after he has located them. This is a restless universe. Nothing is ever still. However, with all this motion, we may find our homes and families and return to find them safe and not thousands of miles out in space. Relative positions are the same.

Frances Irwin (listening to a famous jazz orchestra): "Did you ever hear anything so perfectly beautiful?"

The Irishman: "No. The nearest thing I ever heard to when a truck loaded with empty milk cans had a collision with another truck that was loaded with hogs."

FRANK COOPER

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## Andrew Lyle Guest Speaker at College Woman's Club Dinner

FIFTY PRESENT FOR FORMAL BANQUET AS WELL-KNOWN WRITER LECTURES

On March 29, the College Women's Club held its annual formal banquet at the Hotel Montgomery. The speaker for the evening was Andrew Lyle, a well-known writer and a familiar figure in Middle Tennessee, where he has spent the last few years in writing his novels and other works. Mr. Lyle spoke for his subject on this occasion "The Body Ghost." His address was scholarly and beautifully delivered. Preceding the address, the guests of the club, numbering around fifty, were received in the foyer of the Hotel Montgomery by the president of the club, and by the hospitality committee, Miss Buchanan, chairman of the Hospitality committee, presented the guests to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle.

The entertainment committee, directed by Mrs. P. P. Claxton, arranged and decorated the dining hall with a combination of spring flowers and lighted candles, gave a beautifully appointed and delicious four-course dinner was served.

## A Capella Choir To Broadcast Over WSM

TO BE PRESENTED IN HALF-HOUR PROGRAM SUNDAY, APRIL 14

All music lovers and all those people interested in the Austin Peay Normal School will be interested in hearing the school A Capella choir when they are on the air at one o'clock Sunday, April 14, over radio station WSM in Nashville.

The choir will leave the school about ten o'clock Monday morning and proceed to Nashville in private cars. In the capital city, they are to rehearse, broadcast their program, dine at a local cafeteria, and return to Clarksville in the late afternoon.

The half-hour on the air is being donated to the choir and school by the management of station WSM. Jack Harris, a prominent WSM announcer, will announce the selections while the president of the Austin Peay Normal School, Dr. P.

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P. Claxton, will deliver a short address.

This will be the third consecutive year that the WSM management has booked the Austin Peay A Capella Choir program.

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## Athletes To Be Honored By Alpha Club At Annual Banquet

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL MEN TO BE GUESTS OF CLUB ON FRIDAY EVENING

On the evening of April 12, the members of the football squad, the basketball team, Coach Brown, and a limited number of friends will be guests of the Alpha Club at the annual athletic banquet in the college cafeteria at 7:30. A pepsy party has been arranged with Dean Harvill as master of ceremonies. Mr. Harvill will be presented by Miss Mattie Laurie Harris, president of the Alpha Club.

Among the speakers for the evening will be Dr. Claxton, Coach Brown, J. B. Hatley, R. L. McCreedy, Coach Cecil, and C. H. Moore of Clarksville High School.

Decorations for the banquet are in charge of committees appointed from the Alpha Club.

At the close of the event, the band will go to Myers McKay Harned Hall for dancing, where they will be met by the reception committee selected from the members of the Alpha Club.

### Freshman Superlatives

(Continued from Page 1)

Kindest Boy—Billy Hammark.

Joe Tom Mitchell, 3. Harry Barger.

Kindest Girl—1. Ruth Hunt, 2. Zelma Harper, 3. Catherine Connor.

Handicraft Boy—Bill Noe, 2. Reddy Sears, 3. Jimmie Matthews.

Friendliest Girl—1. Billie Jo Seagraves, 2. Mary Elizabeth Scott, 3. Marcelle Parris.

Most Energetic Boy—1. Bill Richardson, 2. Herman Gilbert, 3. Billy Woolcott.

Most Energetic Girl—1. Marcelle Parris, 2. Sara Wheat, 3. Sara Barrett.

Most Promising Artist (Boy)—1. David Barber, 2. Bill Spafford.

James De Prior.

Most Promising Artist (Girl)—Margaret Vickers, 2. Mary Win.

Virginia Hale.

Most Pessimistic Boy—1. Dickie Meriwether, 2. Charles Darnell, 3. Don Thompson.

Most Pessimistic Girl—1. Bobbie Hauland, 2. Mary Frances Nance, 3. Mary Elizabeth Scott.

Most Practical Boy—1. James Robinson, 2. Billy Hammark, 3. Elmer Davis.

Most Practical Girl—1. Margaret Hatcher, 2. Nancy Peach, 3. Marcelle Parris.

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CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

### ROBERT FORT

Since the close of the basketball season, there has been a temporary lull in sports activity at Austin Peay Normal. Now that spring season is really here.

Brown stated that work would be started on the tennis courts immediately. In addition to tennis there will be an outdoor badminton court and an intramural softball league for both boys and girls. If there is enough interest shown.

"The boys' league," Coach Brown stated, "would be composed of two teams from Robb Hall, two from Calvin Hall, and two teams of non-dormitory boys (town boys), and those staying at Hagerwood's and Arnolds'. Those in charge of team organization are: Calvin Hall, Perdue and Sprinks; Robb Hall, Slinnett and Chumbley; Town Boys: Rudolph and Rudolph. As yet, it is uncertain how many girls are interested in softball.

Though the short time remaining of the spring quarter after the close of the basketball season made it impractical to start a football team this year, one hears frequent speculation as to what the boys' season will have in baseball.

From what knowledge he has gathered concerning last year's season, Coach Brown would like to believe that it must have been somewhat weak with the willow. It is doubtful, however, that the Freshmen added the team would have been improved in about every department. The potential team picked by most normal baseball addicts consists of Toombs, Ith. Perdue, Cecil, Ward, and Hatley. In an outfield would be anyone with enough TNT in his side. Catchers would probably be Deal and Harper. Harper would

take care of one pitcher's assignment. In addition to some that your uniformed correspondent has not heard of, these boys would be capable of making some use of: Hatcher, Jobe, Killebrew, Denning, Gannaway, Kakin, McWhirter, Simpson, Sears, and others. I am sorry if I didn't think of your name, pal. You will notice that my name isn't listed either. That must be modesty.

Even if this weather does make a baseball lover's fingers twitch to get hold of a ball, bat, and glove, it is doubtful that this carefree speculation and summarize the accomplishments of the Freshmen in athletics this year.

The following Freshmen boys were on the football squad: Eakin, Collins, Jones, Buchanan, Thompson, Deal, Sears, McWhirter, Rutledge, Darnell, Richardson, and Noe. These boys, with the exception of Collins and Jones, who are no longer in school, will form the nucleus for a good team next fall. Austin is a little by the Sophomores, the following Freshmen boys went through the basketball season undefeated: Ward, who was scoring parade with 282 points, Bracey, Rutledge, Deal, Sears, and Noe. "Fast" Bracey played exceptionally well for a child. With this year's growth and experience behind him he promises to be much better next year. Incidentally, he is only 18 years old.

Considering the return of this bright array of stars and potential stars, with some of next year's Juniors and Freshmen, the season will look forward to another great season. It would be a little too much to expect another perfect season, however.

## RABBI MARK SPEAKS MUSIC FESTIVAL BEFORE CHAPEL ON "PROPHETS OF OLD" AT AUSTIN PEAY

EMINENT NASHVILLE PASTOR PROPOUNDS PEACE THEORIES

Speaking in chapel April 3, Rabbi Julius Mark said that the warring nations of the world today need to study the teachings of the ancient prophets of the Bible. These teachings were love, justice, and brotherhood. The Bible is accepted by many people as a great literature representing the forward march of the spirit of man.

The early prophets were not just fore-tellers or soothsayers, but they were great men of peace and love of the heart. They were fearless men who should be thought of as fore-tellers in that they went before the high rulers and told them of their sin, face-to-face.

World peace is only possible through love and justice. The kind of peace that the world needs today is the same kind of peace of which the Prophet Isaiah dreamed. A peace based on justice, and love, and recognition of the brotherhood of mankind.

The three essentials of peace today are: man must recognize the principle that all men, no matter where they may be, are brothers under the fatherhood of God; society must be based on a just and cooperative spirit; the world must seek the peace pictured by the ancient prophets when "swords will be turned into plowshares."

Mr. Law: Have you realized any of your childhood dreams? Mr. Spafford: Yes. When mother used to comb my hair, I'd wish I didn't have any.

SIX BANDS, GLEE CLUBS TO PARTICIPATE IN EVENT

Approximately 250 students will gather on the campus of Austin Peay Normal on Friday, April 12, for the third annual Music Festival. These students will compose the bands and glee clubs of six or more schools.

Beginning at nine o'clock, the glee clubs and choir units will sing for an hour at which time the Austin Peay Normal School A Capella Choir will give a twenty-minute program for the registration assembly and visitors. The time from 10:30 until 12:00 will be devoted to glee clubs and the reports and comments of the adjudicator, Dr. D. R. Gehbart.

The afternoon will be given over to the bands with each organization giving a concert of twenty minutes. If the weather conditions are favorable, a parade of the bands may be held.

### S. C. U. NOTES

Tuesday, April 2, about thirty-five members met in the school auditorium for their regular S. C. U. service.

Fred Oupen presented the following program, entitled "Work." Opening hymn: "Living for Jesus."

Prayer—Madolyn Paschal.

Talk: "Definition of Work"—Kenneth Nance.

Talk: "Reasons Why We Work"

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## 28 Athletes To Be Awarded Sweaters

TO BE ROYAL BLUE, COAT STYLE, WITH "AP" MONOGRAM

Soon twenty-eight of the Austin Peay Normal athletes, both footballers and basketballers, will blossom out in their new school sweaters, presented to them because of their excellent contributions to the sports of APNS during the past year.

The order for the twenty-eight sweaters was placed a short time ago, and they are expected to arrive soon. The sweaters are royal blue, coat style, with a red chenille "AP" monogram for the gridders, while the basketballers' sweaters will differ in having the monogram on a white field, shaped like a basketball.

Sweaters are to be awarded to the following: Max H. H. Toombs, Terrell McWhirter, Bill Noe, Reddy Sears, Charles Jarnell, Collins, Jones, Buchanan, Thompson, Deal, Sears, McWhirter, Rutledge, Darnell, Richardson, and Noe. These boys, with the exception of Collins and Jones, who are no longer in school, will form the nucleus for a good team next fall. Austin is a little by the Sophomores, the following Freshmen boys went through the basketball season undefeated: Ward, who was scoring parade with 282 points, Bracey, Rutledge, Deal, Sears, and Noe. "Fast" Bracey played exceptionally well for a child. With this year's growth and experience behind him he promises to be much better next year. Incidentally, he is only 18 years old.

Considering the return of this bright array of stars and potential stars, with some of next year's Juniors and Freshmen, the season will look forward to another great season. It would be a little too much to expect another perfect season, however.

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## Former All State Editor Made Vandy Sports Columnist

GEORGE FORT, 29, WRITES SPORTS COLUMN FOR HUSTLER

With the March issue of the Vanderbilt Hustler, George Fort, former editor-in-chief of the All State, appears as the editor of a column on the sports page called "Fortcasts." George has been writing off and on all year for the Hustler, and now seems to be scheduled for an important place on next year's paper. This year's sophomore class will remember George not only as editor-in-chief of the All State, but as Governor, the outstanding male graduate of last year. The Austin Peay Normal School has had few students as good as George Fort, who in quiet way reached the peak of student leadership during his two years at A. P. N. The All State will be watching George as he climbs on board the Hustler, and it will not be surprised if he is given a chance at the helm.

Baxter Lehman: What model is your car? James Noland: It's not a model; it's a horrible example.

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