

ALL-STATE

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Forty-eight To Receive B.S. Degrees Today; Sixty-two Will Get Junior College Diplomas

Bishop Maxon Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday evening, May 17, at the Trinity Episcopal Church Bishop James M. Maxon, A. M., D. D., LL. D., presented the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Junior College Graduates and the Senior College Graduates of Austin Peay Normal School.

He is bishop of Episcopal churches in Tennessee and a well-known personality among the advocates of education.

Preceding the sermon was an organ recital by Mrs. G. R. Wallace after which the graduating classes entered to the "Marche Funèbre" by Gounod and joined the congregation in singing "God of Our Fathers." Reverend B. F. Quinn, pastor of the Clarksville Cumberland Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation. The scripture was read by Reverend Oliverach, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Austin Peay Normal School's A Capella Choir sang a group of four selections: "Teach me, O Lord," by Thomas Altwood, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins," by Sir Arthur Sullivan; "Christ When A Child" and the "Cherubim Song" by Tchikowsky.

The theme of Bishop Maxon's sermon was the indestructibility of personality and soul. He said: "If we would live in the habitual appreciation of God and his works we would never suffer final defeat but attain highest victory."

Following the sermon the classes and the congregation sang "Faith of Our Fathers." Then the Benediction was pronounced by the Bishop and the recessional followed to the strains of the "Triumphal March" by Costa.

All - State Banquet A Lively Affair

With the scrape of chairs and the clatter of silver, Friday night, May 8, another successful All-State Banquet began. The members of the staff and their dates finished off the meal in a few short seconds, and settled back listening to Mary Winters' recitation of the program would be a living edition of the All-State. In other words, that state members would read articles they had prepared for it. The first was that everybody reads first — the "Dope" in verse form, by Mary Lewis. It started the program off on a merry manner.

Next came a humorous financial report — if financial reports can be humorous — read by Charlie Runn and written by him and William Harris. Billie Jo Seagraves, the other business manager, hastened to warn us not to believe all of what we had just heard.

Ann Harris told us about the improvements to be someday made for Austin Peay. According to Ann, there will be bowling alleys, nickelodeons, and coca-cola machines in pretentious (causing confusion) all over the campus. As everyone knows, Ann has been four years in the All-State Staff and is receiving her B.K. (Bachelor of Kampusology) this spring.

Marcelle Parry, article telling about the woes and worries of the various committees in arranging the banquet, was listened to with nods of sighing acknowledgment especially by Miss Huff to whom much of the credit for the banquet's success is due.

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Governor

First Lady



Joseph William Spirakis

By electing him Governor of the first Senior graduating class of Austin Peay Normal School, his fellow-students have awarded Joe Spirakis the highest honor in their power. Several years ago when he was graduated from the Junior College Department before A.P.N.S. became a four-year college, he was selected governor of his class. To be so honored twice is a distinction that few achieve and certainly there are none who are more worthy of such recognition than Joe Spirakis.

Joe hails from Brunswick, Georgia, where he was an outstanding athlete during his high school days. Joe has been something of a tradition-maker while at Austin Peay. For not only was he governor of his Sophomore class, he was the FIRST governor in the history of the school. He was also captain of the first football team immediately after it was re-established here. Joe was president of his Sophomore class, president of his class and "King" of the Iris Ball his junior year, and this year is president of the first class to receive B.S. degrees from A.P.N.S. Joe is also

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Martha Lane Freedle

Miss Martha Lane Freedle has been chosen First Lady of the Class of '42 by a vote of the entire student body. It is a doubly high honor for Miss Freedle as she was First Lady of her Junior College graduating class last year.

Martha Lane came to Austin Peay three years ago from Portland, Tennessee, where she was graduated as valedictorian of her Senior Class in high school. She has kept up her high scholastic record at A. P. N. S., where she is receiving her B. S. degree at the end of three years, by virtue of having been an excellent student and having attended three summer school sessions.

Martha Lane is immensely popular on the campus and has been interested in many campus activities. She is a past member of the Student Christian Union, a member of the Alpha Club, of which she was president last year, program chairman of the Future Teachers of America, Claxton Chapter, and was president of this organization last year. She is secretary of the Senior Class.

Martha Lane is majoring in English and plans to become a

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Austin Peay Normal School's B.S. Degree Graduates Of 1942

Virginia Ruth Abernathy, (Ed)
Mrs. Corinne McCraw Adams
Lauwelle Banks
Willard Blackburn
Verda Beatrice Broome
Martha V. Clark
Thomas Dean Cole
Tennie Carolyn Conger, (Ed)
Opal Dean
Edith Dougherty, (Ed)
Mrs. Elizabeth Warfield Ely
Nancy Winn Farmer
Thomas Wesley Flowers, Jr.
Martha Lane Freedle
Mrs. William Hammett
Ann Pendleton Harris
Elsie Hayes, (Ed)
Mrs. Harwood Hayes
Mrs. Della D. Hudson, (Ed)
Gladys Hagedorn Jackson
Mrs. Kate Swift Joe
Beulah Jordan
Neva Kathryn Kraits
Allen Luckey Knox, Jr.

Harry L. Law, Jr.
Mrs. Mamie Alice Lewis
Mary Eva McKee
Pattie Venable Marshall
Josephine Mason
Eleanor Marvin Matlock
Charles Harold Page
Mary Frances Page
Mable Magnolia Parchman
Madelyn Loraine Paschall
Miss John Pender
James Tilden Richardson
Katherine L. Shoulders, (Ed)
Katherine C. Smith
Joseph William Spirakis
Mrs. Grace Strack Sprouse
Mary Aleese Thomas
Ova Bee Walker
Sara Nava Walton
Mrs. Charles P. Warfield, (Ed)
Marjorie Carolyn Williams
Verda Eunice Williams
Lute Robert Wooten

Dr. Hill Makes Commencement Address

On Friday morning, May 22, the first class of graduates receiving the B. S. degree from the college and the thirteenth class of Junior College graduates received the diploma, listened for the last time to this year's a capella choir and was addressed by Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville, Tennessee.

To the two graduating classes, Dr. Hill, one of the most widely popular speakers in the South, brought a strong message in which he made clear their places in a war-torn world.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the college, made his annual report in which he outlined the progress of the college during its passage from a two-year teacher-training institution to a four year college offering the B. S. degree, as well as the Junior College diploma. He spoke of the establishment of the Pinnacle teacher-training school on Highway 112, of the acquisition of new acreage on the west side of the campus, and the grading of a new athletic field in front of the Armory which is being completed in the rear of the campus.

Both classes were presented to the President by Dean Halbert Harvill as having satisfied the requirements for the degree and the diploma. Pictures and names of both classes were prominently to be found elsewhere in this issue of the All-State.

Beautiful Farewell And Hall Ceremony Held

On Thursday night, May 21, the annual Farewell and Hall ceremony was held in the Central Bowl on the back campus. This ceremony is the highlight of the entire year, for as it is here that the graduates are bade farewell and pass on the torch to those that remain behind.

Preceding the ceremony was a short band concert concluding with all the audience singing "America." Then slowly to the rhythmic beat of drums the Junior College graduates lighted their torches and marched across the bowl to form the letters A. P. following them came the Senior college graduates who formed the letters N. S. For a moment all was silent as the audience saw outlined in the bowl the flaming initials A. P. N. S. In this position the graduates sang "Tennessee and short talks were given by Joe Spirakis, president of the Senior class and Perry Chaffin, president of the Sophomore class. The Senior college group then sang "Farewell to Thee" and the Junior College graduates completed the events in the bowl by singing "God of the Nations."

Then the graduates marched to form a semi-circle with the Senior College graduates in the center. The first year students marched across the bowl lighting their torches. Then the torch of the Junior college graduates, turned to the right and marched thru the center of the bowl. The third year students marched single file across the bowl, lighting their torches from the torch of the Senior College graduates, turned left and marched behind the graduates to complete the stinging circle.

The responsive reading was followed by a short address by Dr. Claxton, after which the whole group joined in singing "Praise God" (Continued on Page Three)

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Receive Graduates

On Sunday afternoon, May 17, from three to five o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Claxton entertained the members of the two graduating classes with a beautifully planned reception.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Claxton were Dean and Mrs. Harvill; the senior class officers—Joe Spirakis, president; Ann Harris, vice president; Martha Lane Freedle, secretary; Alice Thomas, treasurer; the senior sponsors, Mrs. Garnett Ladd and Dr. and Mrs. Royal Shanks; the Sophomore class officers—Perry Chaffin, president; John Christian, vice-president; Helen Sadler, secretary-treasurer; the Sophomore class sponsors, Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner and Dr. Marvin E. Lowe.

During the course of the afternoon around a hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Claxtons and their charming home and beautiful lawn.

ALL-STATE BANQUET

Next came a "special article"—called "special" because it tells a lot about nothing and isn't fine in general—written by Frances Hunt and Betsy Ledbetter. It told—in a slightly exaggerated fashion—about what goes on at All-State meetings, especially in the Circulation Department.

Betty Lou Hassell gave a book review of—guess again—the Freshman Hand Book. She merely read parts of it, but her side remarks and raised eyebrows put across ideas the author had never thought of.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Claxton and Dean Harvill for a change made brief, interesting talks concerning the staff. Then came the highlight—the climax—the height of the evening and what we had all been anxiously waiting for—Mr. Woodward's speech in which he complimented us—for the first time since we put out our first paper. He gave Mary Winters due credit for her hard work all year and her success in writing readable headlines. In turn, he complimented the business managers, circulation department, and the reporters.

So ended the All-State banquet—everybody pleased and well-fed and ready to adjourn to Mary Winters' home for some dancing and more refreshments later on.

The members of the staff and
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B. S. Degrees



First row, reading from left to right: Mrs. Mamie Alice Lewis, Miss John Power, Tennie Carolyn Conger, Elsie Hayes, Kathryn C. Smith. Second row: Mrs. William Hambaugh, Verda Eunice Williams, Mrs. Kate Swift Jobe, Marjorie Carolyn Williams, Verda Beatrice Broome. Third row: Mrs. Hartwell Hayes, Mrs. Della D. Hudson, Edith Dougherty, Mrs. Charles F. Warfield, Josephine Mason, Opal Dean. Fourth row: Mrs. Elizabeth Warfield Ely, Mrs. Corinne McCraw Adams, Thomas Leon Cole, Charles Harold Page, Mary Frances Page, Lute Robert Wooten.



First row, reading from left to right: Martha Vic Clark, Ann Pendleton Harris, Mary Alice Thomas, Mary Elva McKee, Virginia Ruth Abernathy, Nancy Winn Farmer, Eleanor Marvin Matlock. Second row: Neva Kathryn Keatts, Bessie Jordan, Martha Lane Freedle, Sara Nava Wallen, Mable Magnolia Farmer, Madelyn Lorraine Paschall, Ora Bee Walker, Gladys Haywood Jackson. Third row: James Tilden Richardson, Allen Lucky Knox, Jr., Harry L. Law, Jr., Willard Blackburn, Joseph William Sprakis. Those not present when the picture was made are Lauvella Banks, Thomas Wesley Flowers, Jr., Pattie Venable Marshall, Katherine L. Shoulders, Mrs. Grace Slacker Sproue.

Sophomore Superlatives

1. Prettiest girl—Connie Phillips.
2. Handomest boy—Bob Sykes.
3. Most popular girl—Martha H. Wall.
4. Most popular boy—Fleming Montgomery.
5. Most athletic girl—Melba Parks.
6. Most athletic boy—Frost Greek.
7. Most studious girl—Elizabeth Chadwick.
8. Most studious boy—Thomas Montgomery.
9. Most original girl—Betsy Ledbetter.
10. Most original boy—Fleming Montgomery.
11. Happiest girl—Dorothy Acree.
12. Happiest boy—Charlie Pux.
13. Most serious girl—Lucille Chester.
14. Most serious boy—Gilliam Hawkins.
15. Best dressed girl—Corinne Smith.
16. Best dressed boy—Charles Hopper.
17. Best prospective wife—Frances Porter.
18. Best prospective husband—Harvill Hite.
19. Biggest talker (girl)—Juanita Dunn.
20. Biggest talker (boy)—John Christian.
21. Best dancer (girl)—Betsy Ledbetter.
22. Best dancer (boy)—Fleming Montgomery.
23. Quietest girl—Corinne Clark.
24. Quietest boy—Weaks Sexton.
25. Most thoughtful girl—Wilmuth Dowlen.
26. Most thoughtful boy—Perry Chaffin.
27. Most daring girl—Mary Waynick.
28. Most daring boy—Frost Greek.
29. Girl most likely to succeed—Connie Phillips.
30. Boy most likely to succeed—Charles Hopper.
31. Most practical girl—Frances Porter.
32. Most practical boy—John Christian.
33. Wittiest boy—Bob Hope.
34. Wittiest girl—Betsy Ledbetter.
35. Most courteous boy—Perry Chaffin.
36. Most courteous girl—Evelyn Winn.
37. Most optimistic boy—Woodson Oliver.
38. Most optimistic girl—Martha H. Wall.
39. Most pessimistic boy—John Christian.
40. Most pessimistic girl—Elizabeth Chadwick.
41. Biggest flirt (boy)—Harvill Hite.
42. Biggest flirt (girl)—Juanita Dunn.
43. Most timid boy—Weaks Sexton.
44. Most timid girl—Jewell Ford.
45. Most promising author (boy)—Fleming Montgomery.

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1942 Hi-Lights

1. Sept. 8—School opens.
2. Sept. 9—Frosh night; Calvin Hall barber shops turn out scores of satisfied (?) customers.
3. Sept. 11—Cheerleaders Harris Wall, Rudolph, Manning, Marshall, and McCurdy elected.
4. Sept. 20—Classes elect officers.
5. Oct. 3—Band takes Cheatham County Fair by storm—and boy, was it a downpour!
6. Oct. 7—Inexperienced but willing pirates exhaust themselves searching for Athletic Club treasure.
7. Oct. 10—Band goes to M'oro for A.P.N. State Teachers game. Don't remember who won but we shd' had fun at Eagle Court on the way home.
8. Oct. 28—Christians devour dogs at Mericourt (S.C.U. winter road).
9. Nov. 4, 5—Athletic Club initiation—Millions of pigstails!
10. Nov. 7—Alumni banquet and reception at Harmed Hall.
11. Nov. 8—Mr. Moffitt and classes escape Central State guards.
12. Nov. 21—Mary McCormick concert pleases music lovers.
13. Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Fernal—First Con-line in A.P.N. date history.
14. Dec. 3—Victory Pageant presented by Miss Langmack's physical education classes.
15. Dec. 15—Miss Langmack, Mr. Spafford and Mr. Fite represent school at Kellogg Foundation meeting.
16. Dec. 23—All-School Christmas dance at Harmed Hall.
17. Jan. 31—Kappa Benefit Dance at Harmed Hall.
18. Feb. 4—Mayor of Narvik lectures.
19. Feb. 14—Jack Price and Martha Killebrew regin as King and Queen of Hearts at Valentine Ball.
20. Feb. 27—All-State melodrama rolls chapel goes in aisles.
21. March 13 (It was Friday, too!) Syl Dick furnished five for 80th prom in beautifully decorated gym.
22. March 15—A.P.N.S. makes radio debut; to broadcast twice weekly.
23. Sometime in March—Harmed receives much needed face-lifting.
24. April 10-11—First famous choir trip.
25. April 20—Instructor "Potey" Brown and Student Hendrix Putnam ball out of flaming plane and live to tell the tale.
26. April 20-22—Regional Defense School held at A.P.N.S.
27. April 21—Gilmore family shows increase.
28. April 25—"Abby" rules as Queen of the Iris at Beta Chi's Iris Ball.
29. April 29—Pan American show is huge success.
30. May 8—Wit and intellect of A.P.N. gather to discuss their "wonderfulness" at All-State banquet.

Austin Peay Normal School's Junior College Graduates Of 1942

Dorothy Dimple Acres
Etta Mal Boehms
Vola Ree Brown
Myrtle Ernestine Carter
Elizabeth Killebrew Chadwick
Morgan Perry Chaffin
Lucille Chester
John Richard Chandler
Carolyn Corinne Clark
Priscilla Anne Cooper
Marguerite Frances Davis
Frances Lloyd Denning
Frances Wilmouth Dowlen
Nettie Edmondson
Thelma Mai Farmer
Robbie Louis Flowers
Jewell Odell Ford
Charlie Fox
Sally Belle Freeman
Henry Eugene Gerland
Mary Emma Gibbs
Jessie Nell Giles
Louise Goodman
Carson Fred Greek
Norma Nabors
Elizabeth Cathryn Harvey
Tom Gilliam Hawkins
James Keys Henderson, Jr.
Frances Harvill Hile
Charles Thomas Hopper
Mrs. Theo Elizabeth Johnson

Alta Ernestine Jones (Summer)
Willie Sibyl Keith
Betsey Ann Ledbetter
Iris Bea Lovelace
Hoyle Fleming Montgomery, Jr.
Thomas Newton Montgomery
Evelyn Murphy
Charlette Livingston Oliver
Thomas Woodson Oliver
Glady O'Kain
Molba Irene Parks
Alice Irene Pardue
Doris Mae Patey
Cecilia Phillips
Frances Sue Porter
Norman Carter Rawlins
Christine Rice
Helen Frances Sadler
Edith Nell Sanders
Nina Mildred Shearon
David E. Simpson
Cortine Smith
Charles Beaumont Staton
Joe Harris Vaughan
Martha Hunter Wall
Mary Lewis Waynick
Frances Marie Williams
Edna Catherine Winn
Frances Evelyn Winn
Juanita Lois Dunn
George William Parchman

31. May 17—Dr. and Mrs. Claxton's reception for the two graduating classes; Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Maxon at Episcopal Church.
32. May 21—Beautiful Farewell and Hall ceremony, followed by inaugural Ball at which Governor Spirakis and First Lady Freddie are presented.
33. May 22—Commencement address by Dr. Hill ends a year that made history for Austin Peay.

ALL-STATE BANQUET

Their dates were: Mary Winters-John Rube, Virginia Harris-Harvill Hile, Mary Lewis-"Red" Chitties, Maurice Farris-Billy Ledbetter, Billie Jo Seagraves-Buford Ledbetter, William Montgomery-Catherine Pickering, Frances Hunt-Maurice Sharp, Betsey Ledbetter-Billy Napier, Annie Lee Burnet-Knox Harris, Ann Harris-Charlie Runyon, Mabel Carter-Lackey Knox, Betty Lou Hassell-Carl Moore, Ernestine Jones-Everett Cooper, Priscilla Pickering-Robert Weatherby.

Specially invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Claxton, Dean and Mrs. Harvill, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woodward and Miss Annie Laurie Huff. Miss Huff and Mr. Woodward are faculty advisors for the All-State.

Martha Lane, the ALL-STATE congratulates you on being an outstanding student and First Lady of the Class of '42.

GOVERNOR

president of the International Relations Club, program chairman of the Student Christian Union, former member of the choir and assistant football coach. Joe is majoring in math and has enlisted in the Naval V-7 program. He will probably begin training some time next fall. In the meantime, he will work at Dunbar Cave, Clarksville, as assistant manager of the Clarksville Operating Company. The ALL-STATE congratulates

you, Joe, as being an all-round good fellow as well as Governor of the Class of '42.

BEAUTIFUL FAREWELL

From Whom All Blessings Flow! After the benediction the undergraduates, marching in reverse order formed a double rank, open column across the bowl. Then the graduates marching in double column, passed through between the undergraduate ranks. In this position the whole group joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Then the eerie, beautiful strains of a lone bugler sounding "Taps" from the distance was heard. In silence the Senior College graduates marched to the front campus and the Junior College Graduates and underclassmen marched to the south of the bowl and extinguished their torches.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Austin Peay Normal School is today graduating its first senior college class and conferring upon its 48 members the bachelor's degree.

Because the school is definitely organized as a junior college and a senior college, it continues, as it has done in the past twelve years, to award the junior college diploma to those who have completed satisfactorily two years of junior college work. This diploma is awarded to 61 students.

Despite the interruptions of war, this has been a successful year. The enrollment in the school, not including NYA students taking only the related education and training work, has been 428. The record in athletics against odds of contests with older and larger schools has been good. The results of physical education and Danish gymnastics for women is noteworthy. Tours of the A Cappella Choir and a squad of folk dancers to high schools in neighboring counties has served to make pleasing contacts with the students of these schools and the communities in which the schools are located.

Through aviation instruction in cooperation with the Knapp Flying Service at Oulaw Field, the school has prepared many young men for further instruction in aviation and for the Air Service. Approximately 200 former students are on the flying lists and stations of the Army and Navy. Some have made the last great sacrifice.

The Montgomery County Highway Department has graded a portion of this property west of the athletic field to the level of that field, giving the school an excellent athletic field of five or more acres. The bi-weekly broadcasts made by the school over the remote control station established by WJZM in the Auditorium have been successful.

The school fully appreciates all this and much other cooperation by the citizens of Clarksville.

P. F. CLAXTON,
President.

ending another impressive Farewell and Hall ceremony.

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Sally Belle Freeman, Frances Wilmuth Dowlen, Corinne Smith, Norma Harris Nabors, Carolyn Corinne Clark Charlotte Livingston Oliver. Second row: Mrs. Theo Johnson, Myrtle Ernestine Carter, Lucille Chetser, Dorothy Olmpe Acree, Elizabeth Killebrew Chadwick. Third row: Constance Phillips, Edith Nell Sanders, Christine Rice, Thelma Mai Farmer, Frances Evelyn Winn, Frances Sue Porter, Juanita Lela Dunn. Fourth row: Carson Frost Greek John Richard Christian, James Keys Henderson, Jr., Hoyle Fleming Montgomery, Jr., Thomas Newton Montgomery, Charles Thomas Hopper.



First row, reading from left to right: Jewell Odell Ford, Mary Lewis Wainick, Alta Ernestine Jones, Helen Frances Sadler, Evelyn Murphy, Nina Mildred Shearon. Second row: Ila Bess Loveless, Louise Goodman, Doris Mae Patey, Frances Marie Williams, Etta Mai Boehms, Marguerite Frances Davis. Third row: Mary Emma Gibbs, Vola Ree Brown, Melba Irene Park, Edna Catherine Willis, Alice Irene Pardee, Jessie Giles, Priscilla Anne Cooper. Fourth row: George Wilson Parchman, Charlie Fox, Robbie Louis Flowers Morgan Perry Chaffin, Norman Carter Rawlins.

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

- Most promising author (girl)—Betsy Ledbetter.
 24. Most generous boy — James Henderson.
 Most generous girl — Thelma Farmer.
 25. Most promising teacher (boy)—T. Montgomery.
 Most promising teacher (girl)—Elia Mae Bohema.
 26. Most promising musician (boy)—P. Montgomery.
 Most promising musician (girl)—Marguerite Davis.
 27. Most promising business man — John Christian.
 Most promising business woman—Helen Sadler.
 28. Neatest boy—James Henderson.
 Neatest girl—Cathryn Harvey.
 29. Kindest boy—James Henderson.
 Kindest girl—Evelyn Murphy.
 30. Friendliest boy—Charlie Fox.
 Friendliest girl—Charlotte Oliver.
 31. Most energetic boy — Dwane Bennett.
 Most energetic girl — Mary Emma Gibbs.
 32. Most promising artist (boy) — Merlin.
 Most promising artist (girl) — Corinne Smith.

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Dr. Claxton Chairman Of
Citizenship Day Committee

Dr. Claxton has been asked by the Administrative Council of the Tennessee Education Association to be chairman of a committee to sponsor state wide observance of Citizenship Day. Dr. Claxton has been asked to arrange the program, not only for Citizenship Day, but for all of Education Week. Citizenship Day, says Dr. Claxton, is to be the same as Armistice Day.

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