

C.H.S. Dramatic Club Presents Play In Chapel

The Clarksville High School Dramatic Club gave an interesting, amusing one act play, entitled "Charlie Goes Haywire," in chapel on Monday, March 24.

It looked as if the three love affairs involved were helplessly tangled as the plot progressed; but they somehow straightened themselves out to the satisfaction of all by the end of the play.

The play was well directed and acted, and special commendation should go to Carolyn Silverman for her excellent portrayal of an older woman.

The cast included: Carolyn Silverman, Jimmy Marshall, Robbie Gregory, Jimmy Lapsley, Ann Brinton, and J. T. Edwards.

Music Lovers Hear Noted Pianist

Robert Whitney, noted pianist, directed a concert of light classical compositions here on March 20. His melodic tones and excellent tempo are well known to a great many followers of his career.

The program was as follows: Three Sonatas, Domenico Scarlatti; Sonata in E Flat Major.

Franz Joseph Hayden
Six Preludes Frederic Chopin
Suite Espagnol T. Albeniz
Two Preludes S. Bachmannhoff
The White Peacock

..... Charles T. Griffes
Claire de Lune Claude Debussy
Etude de Concert.....

Ernest von Nohmarty
For an encore, Mr. Whitney played other works of Chopin.

"The Student Council" sponsored this concert to which the public was invited.

Attention Girls!

Did you know that one of America's serious problems is the scarcity of men?

Just fifteen years ago, almost every American woman who desired marriage had a reasonable expectation of achieving that goal. According to the 1930 census there were 1,125,000 excess males over 21 in the country, but by the end of 1943, the normal imbalance had changed, leaving a surplus of 311,000 women. Sociologists predict that the surplus of young women will rise in the near future to six or maybe eight million.

Those who blame the war for existing conditions feel that they will automatically be corrected. They have not considered certain factors. Many people never marry because they feel they can't afford a family, and too, the increasing supply of women in the labor markets restricts the earning ability of men. The death rate of men in peace time exceeds that of women by 25 per cent. The male infant mortality rate exceeds that of girls by about 27 per cent. Once a boy reaches adulthood, his chances for survival are still much worse than those of a woman.

Three suggestions by sociologists may help solve this serious problem. First, improve infant care by reducing infant mortality rate. Second, reduce the economic drive that causes men to work themselves to death. Third, make it easier for men and women of marriageable age to get acquainted. Competition for men in the U. S. may result in the adoption of the dowry custom prevalent in many countries. However, American women would resist because the custom gives parents certain rights in matchmaking.

APSC Joins Progressive Student Movement

Bob Kendrick, president of the APSC Student Council, recently attended a conference of student representatives from colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee. The meeting was held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

This meeting was called to form a Kentucky-Tennessee regional organization to affiliate with the National Student Organization.

At this meeting, Bob was elected a member of the executive committee of the regional group. The committee consists of eight members, four from Tennessee and four from Kentucky. This committee, will serve as an advisory group to the newly elected officers. They will assist with plans for perfecting a permanent regional student organization. Bob was elected to a meeting to be held in Nashville for representatives from the four states on June 14 and 15. At this time, a constitution will be drawn up, and the group will officially become a part of the National Student Organization.

This national group of young leaders has as its aim the promotion of good will and understanding among the students of all nations.

Students Form Dramatic Club

Students interested in dramatic arts met Tuesday, March 24, and made plans preliminary to forming a club. Dr. Leslie Collinson was selected to sponsor this new extra-curricular activity.

The group elected Netetta Davis, chairman; Mary Jo Gootee, secretary; Nic Peacher and Sam Winters were appointed as the constitution committee. Christine Price, Mildred Caldwell, Jean Scott, and Joyce Fowler will serve as the program committee.

This organization held its second meeting April 1. Plans are being made to present a one-act play for the club's chapel program.

High School Sextette Gives Chapel Program

Friday, October 14, the student body was honored with a chapel program sponsored by the Sophomore class, who presented as their guests for the day the sextette from Clarksville High School.

Buddy Beasley at the drums, Jake Rudolph with a unique contraption composed of a pump, a washbowl and a washtub, and Dick Batson with his trumpet made up the three piece band. Jake and Dick lent their voices to those of Eddie Clebsch, Bobby Durrett and Frank Oriskand in several renditions of old and new songs. They opened the program with their theme, "Does Your Heart Beat For Me?" Next on the program was "Among My Souvenirs" and "Blue Skies." During the latter, Jake's "contraption" became incapacitated, and while great efforts were being made to get it back into working condition, Dick played two trumpet solos, "Stardust" and "Honeysuckle Rose." Having lost all hope for the string section, the sextette continued with "My Buddy," "To Each His Own," "Moonlight Bay," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," a hillbilly version of "The Ballad of We Did Last Summer" and "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well!"

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President Harvill Elected Vice President Tennessee College Association

College Receives Membership In Association

President Halbert Harvill was elected vice president of the Tennessee College Association at its meeting in Nashville Thursday, March 27. At the same time, Austin Peay State College was received as a member of the association. M. E. Eagle of Lambuth and Dr. Paul C. Palmer of University of Chattanooga were elected president and secretary respectively.

Harvill To Be Inaugurated April 23

Plans are being made by a faculty committee for the inauguration ceremonies installing Halbert Harvill as third president of the College on Wednesday morning, April 23. Honorable Burgin E. Dossett, chairman of the State Board of Education, will preside.

The program will be held in the college auditorium and will last from 10 to 11:30 a. m. A luncheon for the faculty and specially invited guests will be given in the college cafeteria at 12 o'clock. Greetings will be given by Q. M. Smith, president of the State College, in Murfreesboro, for the President's Council; by A. D. Holt, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association; by G. Woodward, chairman of the faculty council; by N. A. Link, president of the Alumni Association; Bob Kendrick, president of the Student Council; P. F. Claxton, president emeritus; and Governor Jim McCorde. Mrs. G. R. Waller will play the processional and recessional, and the A Capella choir under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague will sing three selections. The Reverend A. W. Beasley, pastor of Madison Street Methodist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

The April 23 assembly period will be moved up to Wednesday, April 24, so that all students may be present. Special invitations are being sent to the presidents of all Tennessee colleges and to appropriate officials in civic and educational organizations. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dean's List Announced

The following students, enrolled for at least 15 quarter hours and having made at least four A's and no grade below B, appear on the Dean's List for the winter quarter:

Janice Allen, Clay Cline, Peggy Fleming, Robert Fort, Mary Jo Gootee, Jeannette Hargrave, Jewel Harper, Ford Hollingsworth, Bob Kendrick, Sherry McMurtry, James Neely, Homer Paschall, Johnnie Lou Phay, Jean Swift, Avo Taylor, Charles Waters, Edwina Watt, and John Williams.

Library Now Open At Night

One of the needed changes to correspond to our status as a four year college has been put into effect. The library is open at night now four nights a week from seven till nine. The day session closes at five p.m.

Those who have been wanting this extra time to work will find a quiet, well-lighted place. We hope they and others will take advantage of the opportunity.

Dr. Paul C. Palmer, Dean of the University of Chattanooga examined the College in February for its admission into the association. His report, read to the group at its Nashville meeting, disclosed the college as fulfilling all the standards for admission to the association.

Thursday's program was concerned largely with curriculum changes made in Tennessee colleges since the conclusion of the war. It was reported that except for the University of Chattanooga, Milligan College, and Maryville College, no significant curricular changes had been made. All the colleges reported that anticipated changes due to more practical needs of veterans had not materialized. Vice Chancellor Madison Sarrett of Vanderbilt University said that veterans came to college expecting the kind of college course they would have received had they entered college before the war.

Dr. Pendleton Attends Conference

From March 1 to 7, Dr. Charles S. Pendleton attended the convention of American Association of School Administration at Atlantic City, N. J.

This convention is one of the largest held in America and was also attended by C. H. Moore and N. L. Carney. Dr. Pendleton stated that the size of the convention could be illustrated by the statement that he saw Mr. Moore once and Mr. Carney not at all.

Dr. Pendleton is interested in two things: Personal work and how to adjust schools to individual pupils rather than treating all alike, and moral and religious education. He attended all sectional meetings related to these topics.

Dr. Pendleton has made two other visits recently also.

On April 3 in Nashville, he talked before the Republic Luncheon Club on the topic of the next steps in American foreign policy. On April 7, he talked before the Prealac, men's literary club, about Homer.

Sports Banquet Scheduled May 6

An all-sports banquet will be held at the College cafeteria the evening of May 6. Coach Dave Aaron has announced. Members of both the football squad and the basketball team will be invited together with members of the faculty.

Charles Crow, chairman of the Joint Junior Chamber of Commerce committee and the college athletic committee, will serve as toastmaster.

Names of the captains of both the football and the basketball teams for next school year will be announced. Speeches and letters will be awarded to players of both teams during the past year, Coach Aaron reported.

College Offers Audio-Visual Course

Austin Peay State College will offer an audio-visual program for three to four weeks during the summer quarter. The course is open to everyone whether or not he is enrolled for other courses.

Regular college credits will be given for the course. It has been announced. This audio-visual program may prove beneficial to teachers and future teachers.

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Miss Tanner Visits With Greek Letter Societies

On Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner, State President of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, made a visit to Kingsport, Tennessee to a joint meeting of the Gamma Chapter of Kingsport and the Iota Chapter of Johnson City. On Saturday of the same week, Miss Tanner visited also in Nashville where she was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Beta Chapter.

Demonstration School Gives Play

The New Providence Demonstration School presented a play "The Dutch Tea Party" on Monday, March 16, for the students of the Austin Peay College. The play was written and dramatized by the boys and girls in the third and fourth grades and was directed by Miss Elizabeth Larkins.

The play was of particular interest to the college students who plan to teach in elementary schools, and both the children and the teacher are to be commended for the performance.

Character is made by what you stand for, reputation by what you fail for.

at the girls' dormitory, feel free to dance without those stilted or formal introductions. The Alpha and Omega Clubs recommend this to the whole student body. Let us at all times continue to be friendly and to speak to teach other on the campus. Let us not allow the increased attendance to destroy our atmosphere of friendliness here at the college.

Some are built like this one Others are more like this But they usually end up like this

Sophomores Give Party

A gnol taal, eht aeromophos ylanit dah riht gniff. EGAD, what's happening! Oh, nothing — just a hang over from that reverse party 'tother night—Tuesday, March 25, to be specific.

True to its name, it was revealed and backwards, with the girls doing the honors — and by the number of carnations in evidence, they showed their dates that girls can remember little things, too. Besides flowers, there were doors to open, coats to hold, reverses to turn and not lose!—didn't know there was so much to do.

But the boys weren't the only ones who got the breaks! It was the girls' duty (and privilege) to ask the boys to dance and to do all the breaking; some of the girls were a bit bashful; others didn't have time to dance with all of 'em; therefore, some of the boys know now how it is to be a wall flower.

The armory was the scene of action, and the music was furnished by the well-known Duke Box which, incidentally, boasted of a representative repertoire, satisfying everyone.

For those who didn't dance, there were two alternatives:

1. Card games or 2. Spectating. Delicious apples and candy swimmers were served buffet style. The door prize was won by Betty Ruth Anderson.

Seen chaperoning were President and Mrs. Harvill, Coach and Mrs. Aaron, Mr. McKinney, Miss Givens and Mr. and Mrs. James Hester.

He who knows not, and knows not

He knows not, and knows not

He is dumb, shun him.

He who knows not, and knows he

knows not,

He is ignorant, teach him.

He who knows, and knows not he

knows,

He is helpless, help him.

He who knows, and knows he

knows,

He is smart, FOLLOW HIM.

Most boys have heads like door

knobs. Any girl can turn them.

No Ivory Towers At A. P. S. C.

To lie at home in any strata of society is one of the attributes of any cultured democratic person today. At no other time, it seems, and at no other place can this adjustment be made more satisfactorily than in our American Co-Educational institutions. Time was when our educational system, built along Latin Grammar school lines, permitted no social inter-mingling between the sexes; it was truly a man's world, socially, politically, and economically. Fears passed, however, and we find the academy form of educational institution coming to life with a new emphasis on practical living and a new born interest in co-education.

Too, educators and social science workers have come to realize that the American college possesses the medium through which boys and girls can make and form good social adjustments and make the exchange of the customary social courtesies.

Now what do we have at A.P.S.C.? Mostly good, free thinking boys and girls coming from the "salt of the earth" agricultural people around Clarksville. All of us come from that horizontal layer of society none too wealthy, none too poor. As a result, it seems, we have a great common meeting ground for our football games, picnics, clubs, and dances. It is hoped in the future we will make the most of these advantages. The girls of A.P.S.C. do not dwell in ivory towers; or as a matter of fact, neither do the boys. So let us resolve in the future to not wait for introductions, feeling that we might be criticized. In dancing

Exchanges

HOLD IT

Bill: "You are the breath of life for me."

Kit: "Well, suppose you hold your breath awhile."

—Tech Oracle

Two men who hadn't seen each other for 15 years met and began reminiscing.

"Is your wife as pretty as she used to be?" asked one.

"Oh, yes," replied the other, "but it takes her quite a bit longer."

—Highland Echo

KITH AND KIN

Bennet decided one evening to call on his girl. Together they talked of their kith and kin.

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She said: "You kin."

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SPORTOGS

We wish to express our deepest sympathy for George Fisher who has just lost his father. Mr. Fisher was a true sportsman in every sense of the word.

In perusing the file of old "All States," we were shockingly reminded that "fame is fleeting." Going going back to the dim and dusky age of 1934, not an athlete of that age would, should you mention his name on the campus today. Coming up to 1935 in brief retrospect, Frank Robertson, baseballer of the bygone era and sports editor, is now a banker in Ashland City. APN defeated Pleasant View Independents that year 30 to 14. Continuing our reminiscence to 1936, we find that Bo Brown became head coach and brought with him such athletes as Mills (later football captain at Auburn), Murdock, Lorentson, Hardest Green, Mike Northington, Hill Baggett, Workman, the Bransons, the Sandifers, Ab Perry, Jeep Harris, Raburn Jackson and of all people, Lawrence Lee. In 1938, with such performers as Lorentson, Murdock, Campbell, Hatley, C. Branson, D. Branson, and Sandifer,

the Governors won the Southeastern Junior College Championship by trouncing Tennessee Wesleyan, Sneed, St. Bernard, and Middle Georgia in tournament play.

Couldn't find the file for 1939, but remember your truly did some writing about that time. Mr. Woodward probably destroyed the file. If the present day athletes have been tried by this reminiscence, I promise to stone for it about fifteen years hence. Visualize at that time Austin Poy as a great institution with great teams and great athletes. Then I'll persuade the Sport's Editor to let me do a guest column in which I shall recall the forgotten names of Stone, Hostetter, Moore, Taylor, Fisher, Roberts, Morton, Gentry, Settlers, McWhorter, Moss, Green, Bennett, Marshall, Wood, Rutledge, Catignani, Barrett, Crabtree, Maynard, Phipps, Turentine, Garrett, Hardison, and others. Who knows Fort and Duck Price might be back working on a Doctor's degree.

The above is not to be construed as any reflection on present day athletes but merely to emphasize, "Fame is Fleeting." How many baseball fans remember Claibough, Keyes, Richbourg, or Poole? All were some shakes as Nashville Vols in their day.

Some gals will scream at the sight of a mouse and then climb right into a convertible with a wolf.

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Silhouettes—Sus Bayer, jangling the cafeteria keys; Joyce Fowler saying "Beautiful Day"; Annette Pope asking for matches; Eva Clark enthusiastic over graduation.

Miss-U—We truly miss the faces of Marie Young and Marie Jordan and welcome back Bernice Daniel, Kathleen De Priest, Irene Adkins, Eva Adkins, and Johnnie Lou Piny. **Interesting**—Girls new fancies for men since spring has come. . . Josephine Duke's collection of arts and crafts. . . the way Miss Sue turns on all lights in the lobby when some have been turned off.

Miss Owen's ability to catch all the news. . . Prudence "Hi gal" . . . Our plans for a big vacation . . . the way we rush to answer the telephone. . . Mary Rose and Jimmy. . . Miss Tanner's Sunday morning piano serenade. . . the friendliness of the Roach sisters.

Guess Who?—Does Trix Roberts sing "That's How Much I Love You" to ? . . . Is Jean Swift interested in ? . . . Has Joyce Fowler been dating? . . . Is Miss Stevens' ring front? . . . Are Louise Baxter's many men friends? . . . Smells popcorn before you can get it popped? . . . Cooks ham, does it smell good?

HIGH SCHOOL

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The program was enjoyed immensely. The sextette showed talent and the ability to cope gracefully with any situation, and Austin Poy is certain that some day the sextette will reach the peak of success.

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Well, howdy, friends and neighbors. Got news for you. Was walking by the Armory the other night about 8:00 and saw the most peculiar sight. You see, the girls and boys were pouring in, but the girls were holding the door open for the boys. As if that wasn't bad enough, my sharp eyes noted that the boys were wearing flowers. At least some of the boys were wearing flowers. I saw William Smith, who was Marthann Anderson's date, stroll in with an enormous bread-breaking corsage composed of banana peels, onions, peas and carrots. I heard that Henry Farmer had a similar one, but the chicken left it in the car. May be he just couldn't hold it up! Then switching up the steps came Mary Wilson with that adorable little Buddy Malone flirting with all the girls and hanging cooly on Mary's arm. . . . I became increasingly interested, and after watching the crowd file in, I decided to peek in and find out what was going on. This is what I found out. The sophomore class was giving a backward party for the whole school, and it looked as if everyone was there. "Maynard's gang" was having a poker game, Marge Rudolph was juggling with Zulu, Joyce Sisko was being the life of the party (How that girl has changed!), Mary Jo and Sam were oblivious of the mob and the music, and Henry Williams and Virginia Cross were catching all eyes with their grand

dancing. One of the most rushed men of the evening was Thurston Price, who was looking sharp as ever. I heard Mary Wilson talking to Charlie Gentry. At least, she was trying to. She was talking so hard about Paul and he about Betty that I don't think either of them heard a word the other said. All in all, I'd say the party was a huge success.

Out at Seahag's the other night I saw wads of likeable people. Sara Beth came in sporting a big corsage. Upon questioning, I found out that it was an anniversary. . . . She and Frank have been going together for a year. Also at Seahag's I've seen lately Tommy Edwards and Mary Tom Wall, Lucille McDevitt and David Cole, Bill Beumant and Mary Wilson.

Last but not least, go congratulations to two former APSC students, Corinne Clark, who was married recently to Dick Alsap in St. Louis, Missouri, and John Sites, who has put a gorgeous sparkler on the third finger left hand of Miss Anne Kleeman of Clarksville, who is a senior at Sweetbriar College in Virginia.

Dr. Michelson: "How many wars were waged against Spain?"

Marsh: "Six."

Dr. Michelson: "Enumerate them."

Marsh: "One, two, three, four, five, six."

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Time in Chestnut County." If you desire a copy of this rare masterpiece, contact Ray Forest, president of Rodd publications. . . . Russell Walling seems to be going in for a higher education by taking a certain teacher at Central High out. Everybody attended band practice but Irene Broome and Bill Mesmer, what is the connection? After a demonstration of the peck system, Eleanor and Joe should sign up for Campulogy and Necknomics 101.

The MOP some times called Irene Broome ("You Ole Sweet Thing") has gone in for writing poetry. She can make "blue" rhyme with "fur."

Herman Robbins has recently been prompted to the high rank of "CALVIN HALL YARD BIRD." Herman also sweats the women right and left; being ambidextrous necker with either arm. Calvin Hall in Outline consist of four parts: Calvin Hall, Little Calvin Hall, Calvin Hall Annex, and the Calvin Hall Mandate. The mandate consists of former Calvin Hall-ites who have transferred to Robb Hall but are still carried as Calvin Hall strength on the strength report. Calvin Hall and Little Calvin Hall are some times called Great-er Calvin Hall. The mandate at the present consist of three characters namely B. C. (The old head-ache remedy) Stokes, (Ray and don't call me Stormy, Jr.) Elridge and Herman (I'm crazy about that Burchard Girl) Robbins. . . . Say, Lorene, when are you going to take us for a spin in that new vehicular monstrosity of yours? We hope soon to be able to give exact date and details of D. Eakins wedding which will take place some time in the next few months. Hagie's Mighty Two-Ring Circus is making its annual tour among the secondary institutions in the central part of this commonwealth. The circus this year is featuring two big acts: the Flue blower, Pavnee Bill and Eleanor, the girl of the Golden West singing your favorite songs of the hills. . . . Dr. Jim Padfield and his trusted assistant have now moved to new office, more near the front of Calvin Hall and all patients are requested to keep coming back for hair cuts and Padfield's Rocky Mountain Tonic. . . . Dick Allen say he has now seen Bill and Eleanor, the girl of the Golden West singing your favorite songs of the hills. . . . Dr. Jim Padfield and his trusted assistant have now moved to new office, more near the front of Calvin Hall and all patients are requested to keep coming back for hair cuts and Padfield's Rocky Mountain Tonic. . . . Dick Allen say he has now seen Bill and Eleanor, the girl of the Golden West singing your favorite songs of the hills. . . . Dr. Jim Padfield and his trusted assistant have now moved to new office, more near the front of Calvin Hall and all patients are requested to keep coming back for hair cuts and Padfield's Rocky Mountain Tonic. . . . Welcome back, Delmus.

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