

Third Year Sealed For 1939

Rutz Delivers An Illustrated Lecture On Passion Pageant

HISTORIC PLAY REVIEWED BY ACTRESS WHO APPEARED AS MARY

Fraulin Anny Rutz, German actress, who played in the role of Mary one hundred fifty one times in the dramatic Passion Play, "A Pilgrimage to Oberammergau," presented an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of Stewart Hall Monday night, February 27. She presented the history of the Passion Play, from its inauguration in 1634 as a result of a vow made in 1633 when the Black Plague was destroying the peasants of Oberammergau, and many natural color slides and the picturesque panoramas of Germany's countryside, and scenes from the Passion itself were shown on the screen.

Despite numerous interruptions by heavy rainfall, Miss Rutz was able to present a clear picture of the nature of the historic Passion Play, and the great interest which the inhabitants of Oberammergau take in their work. And the rugged grandeur of the Alps, towering in the background of the open air stage, create an atmosphere of reverence for the sacred occasion.

She revealed the fact that even the children train diligently from infancy, that the play grows long, in order that they may qualify for the cast, which consists of over seven hundred members. There are no electric lights used, no make-up is employed, and the characters wear natural long hair and beards, in order that the play may be natural.

Scenes are taken from both the Old and New Testaments, beginning with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, and concluding with the ascension of the Jews into Glory. Among other scenes given are those of Samson and Solomon, the triumphant entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem, the last supper, the betrayal, the trials, the crucifixion, and the resurrection. It requires seven and one-half hours for actual presentation and approximately six months of preparation before hand.

One of Miss Rutz's forebears was in the first presentation of the great drama, and at least one member of the family has appeared in every performance. She played the part of Mary in 1930, when it was given seventy-five times, and in 1934, the three-hundredth anniversary of its beginning, when seventy-six presentations were made. They were offered one million dollars for permission to film the action in 1934, but refused.

Mrs. P. P. Claxton, who saw the Passion Play in 1910, appeared in the play-chapel program Feb. 13, and gave a short synopsis of the Play, to arouse the interest of the students in the then forthcoming lecture of Miss Rutz.

"Our region needs master teachers. We must encourage people of vision, energy, and devotion, as well as scholarship and intellectual ability, to enter the profession."

—President S. C. Garrison, Peabody College.

DRAMATIC CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAYS

TWO ONE-ACT PRESENTATIONS TO BE MADE AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 two one-act plays will be presented by the members of the dramatic classes under the direction of Mr. Guy Lynn Hague. No admission will be charged.

Gratitude, a melodrama by George Milton Sanger, Jr., will be the first play presented. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Mather, Dabney Mather; Jenny, Lila Neal; Mrs. Macgregor, Margaret Baker; Mrs. Enrie, Frances Barrell; and Mrs. Caldwell, Terrell McCurdy.

The second play is a high comedy, *The Kane of Hearts*, by Louise Saunders. The cast is composed of The Manger, Jean Livingston; Yellow Hoes, Earline Love; Blue Hoes, Clarence Gavins; Second Herald, Kate Anna Jobe; Pompelbelle the Eighth, King of Hearts, Orville Moffitt; The Chancellor, Frank Cooper; The Knave of Hearts, Shurdon Owen; Ursula, Ruby Stone; The Lady Victoria, Kaye Willis; The Little Pages, Madge Feltz, Martha Cribbs; Margaret Roberts, Ruby Mason, Mary McKee, and Jean Livingston.

Article By Nolen In Tenn. Teacher

IS FOURTH THIS YEAR BY TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY

The Tennessee Teacher for February carries the fourth article this year by members of the training school faculty. The article for this issue is by Miss Jewel Nolen, entitled "Interpretative Commencement Programs." She says in part:

"Many people believe the formal, stereotyped commencement program has no place in a progressive school system. May we emphasize the importance of giving pupils wide participation in the preparation and presentation of commencement programs? Where vitalized programs are desired, the boys and girls want them; look forward to them! The program should be brought out, a culmination, a climax, since the beginning of work. That is commencement at the Austin Peay Normal Training School. For a number of years since the beginning of the Training School, the commencement exercise has been one of the graduating class, and the school calendar."

"Early in the year everyone begins thinking of some theme to be used to the best advantage. Some of the points for consideration are the number in the graduating class, the pleasure in carrying out the preparation, the attractiveness of the finished product, the stimulated growth and outcome."

"The theme and plan are made, all decorations, invitations, and programs by hand, working at art periods and during the school, and on Saturdays."

One program is given in detail, others in brief."

FRESHMEN HONOR SOPHOMORE CLASS WITH KID PARTY

COSTUME EVENT SETS PRECEDENT FOR GALA ENTERTAINMENT

On Thursday night, February 16, the Freshman Class entertained the Sophomores with a kid party, which took place at the Myra McKay Harned Hall, from 8 o'clock until 10.

Everyone present was in costume dress and after the grand march, Coach Brown and Mary Fitzpatrick were awarded prizes for the most appropriate kid dress.

The entertainment was made up of dancing and games and the decorations carried out the Valentine scheme as well as the remnants of ice cream hearts and cookies.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS SEE MODE OF STATE GOV'T

VISIT STATE ARCHIVES, LIBRARY, SESSION OF SUPREME COURT

On Wednesday, February 15, Mr. Charles Gilmore's class in "State Government" went to Nashville to study some of the features of the state organization first hand.

Arriving in time to see the opening of the state session of the State Supreme Court, the group followed the procedure of that body for about an hour. Next they examined the State Law Library which has recently been transferred from the Capitol to the newly-erected Supreme Court Building. Next on the tour was the office of the Attorney-general where one of the Assistant Attorneys-general briefly summarized the workings of that office.

Moving to Archives, housed in the War Memorial Building, the class viewed the lobby of the House of Representatives just as that body adjourned for the day and encountered the same disappointment.

After lunch the group reassembled in the lobby of the House of Representatives just as that body adjourned for the day and encountered the same disappointment. In the Senate, turning the tour to the State Library, the class was impressed to find that the only means of access to the shelves was an antique spiral stairway and that the walls held the portraits of the Governors and other outstanding Tennesseeans. In the absence of the Governor, the class was able to visit his office, which has recently been remodelled, the reception room of which is adorned with murals depicting the history of Tennessee.

Concluding the tour, the class visited several divisions of the Department of Education as an example of state administrative part of the state organization.

"Since the teaching profession is so important, the best intelligence of the nation should go into its preparation and no sum should be too great for the support of its education."

Vanderbilt Law Dean Addresses Students

DEAN ARNOLD EMPHASIZES INDEPENDENCE IN BOTH THOUGHT AND ACTION

Dean Earl C. Arnold of the Vanderbilt University Law School, guest speaker in chapel on Friday, February 17, made an interesting talk on the independence of thought.

"Every student, no dates, are what is important," said Dean Arnold. He referred to Judge H. L. Lorton as a man who used great independence in his judicial decisions and in his way of living. Judge Lorton, a native of Clarksville, was second dean of the Vanderbilt Law School (1894-1910) and later a member of both the Tennessee Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. Dean Arnold also spoke of George Washington as an outstanding individual who exercised independence in taking his viewpoints.

Dean Arnold urged the students to use independence and foresight with the utmost care in the decisions in their class work and in selecting their future.

S. C. U. NOTES

The Student Christian Union closed its attendance contest on February 14, with the side led by Miss Mary Lena Bretners taking the honors. This side under the name, Good Housekeeping, was honored by a party given by the Cooperation Division, led by Bill French.

Myra McKay Harned Hall was the scene of the event on Wednesday evening, February 22, from 7:45 until 9:45. The Washington Birthday motif was carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Truth, Crossing the Delaware, singing, mind-reading and other childish games were enjoyed by the group.

The delegates from Austin Peay Normal's Student Christian Union accompanied by Miss Peay, attended the National S. C. U. meeting at Scarritt College in Nashville, February 17-19.

Many interesting and inspiring addresses and forums were presented and the theme, "The Outlook For Christian College Students" was especially well presented.

The delegates were entertained at a tea given by the S. C. U. of Vanderbilt, and a banquet at Scarritt College. The group returned Sunday afternoon, after a most attractive and enjoyable week-end.

The delegates were: Hazel Wade, Margaret Baker, Bill French, and Frank Cooper.

CHOIR NOTES

Friday, February 24, the Choir presented a program of songs and spirituals in Chapel. They also appeared at the Madison Street Methodist Church, Sunday, February 26, giving a twenty minute program on the Methodist Young People's Rally Program. The following numbers were rendered: "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," "Oh Thou From Whom All Blessings Flow," "Hoor My Cry, O Lord," "Lord, I Want To Be Christian." (Continued on Page 2)

BILL UNANIMOUSLY PASSES LEGISLATURE

ADDITIONAL YEAR TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON MARCH 30

The Bill directs the State Board of Education to prescribe third-year curriculum not later than March 20, 1938, and states that a four-year curriculum shall not be offered before March 1, 1941.

The reasons for this Act are fully and clearly set forth in the preamble of the Act.

Established by an Act of Legislature in 1927, the Austin Peay Normal School began work in 1929 to prepare teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee. A large majority of its students come from rural areas. Many are preparing to teach in rural schools or are rural school teachers preparing themselves for better work.

Although this school draws students from more than half the counties of the state, most of the students come from an area within 60 or 65 miles of the school, from a dozen counties or less.

When the school began its work in 1929 more than 80 per cent of the teachers in the rural elementary schools of the counties served directly by it had less than two years of work above the high school. More than 60 percent had only high school training, and no normal preparation for teaching. At present more than 80 percent have had two years of college education and more than 60 percent have had two years of normal preparation. Few have had more than two years.

By the addition of the third year to the work of the school, the state as a whole will be benefited. Many hundreds of teachers in these counties who have only two years of college work will take advantage of this opportunity for better preparation at a cost not beyond their means. Children will be better taught. Thousands of taxpayers who pay their school taxes will get better returns for their money.

The eastern half of the state has four state schools offering courses of four years. West of the mountains, no normal school with more than two years except the teacher training school at Memphis in the extreme southwest. Twenty-two counties of the western half are not within 60 miles of any such school.

Simple justice, as well as the welfare of the state, requires the addition of the third year at Austin Peay Normal School.

This year 91% of teachers in rural elementary schools of Stewart County are from Austin Peay Normal School, in Houston County 84%, in Humphreys County 81%, in Davidson County 75%, in Cheatham County 69%, in Lewis County 51%, Hickman County 38%, in Benton County 30%, and in Henry County 24%.

"Since the teacher has absorbed some of the functions previously fulfilled by preachers, and has even had to take over a substantial part of the duties formerly assumed by parents, the future of society rests to an increasing extent on the teaching profession."

—President E. R. Embree, Julius Rosenwald Fund.

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Student Programs

Student programs made chapel interesting. They were something conceived and staged by the student body. They were educational; they were progressive; they were hilarious; they were enjoyed by all, students and teachers alike.

Fridays were days looked forward to with keen anticipation. The chapel, such as it was, was becoming fascinating. Students who had previously lacked interest were attending. As a whole, student programs were bettering our chapel exercises and attendances as well.

We liked student programs, but why have they so suddenly been abolished this quarter? Certainly we elected our leader as before with every hope of carrying on, in the same manner. But so far this quarter, we have failed to have even one student program. We do not want a custom, still in the nascent stage, as well-liked as this one proved to be stopped.

We want to continue student programs. We want that one day a week for our own entertainment. The continuation of these programs is looked forward to by every student. We only want by chance to improve and better our programs, so there will be no thought of terminating their existence.

Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

W. Blue: "That's what I expected."

Judge: "What do you mean?"

W. Blue: "Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

COMPLIMENTS

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Hoofbeats of Pegasus

SPRING

Behold! Again that blisful transformation.
Tender leaves, on trees long bare, burst forth anew;
For winter's snows have changed to misty showers,
The chilly, biting frosts to morning dew.

Behold! Again that lovely splash of green appearing
Beside meandering brooks and woodland avenues;
There springing flowers thrust forth their dainty faces,
Magnificent in all their glory hues.

The shrieking blasts of winter cease their raging
With all the wrath Old Boreas could attain;
In their stead the gentle March Chinook is sweeping
So placidly o'er mountain, dale, and plain.

Yon mockingbird, bedecked in regal grandeur,
Proudly gives his acrobatic roundelay;
From the orchard screaming cadences are ringing,
The trill of serenading jays.

'Tis nesting time for all our wild winged-comrades,
And furry mammals have ardently begun
Preparing lairs in quiet, secluded places
In which to rear and succor growing young.

From this fever man himself is not escaping,
And ever feels a vast impulse to sing;
He is mirthful, satisfied, content with living
At the dawn of the happiness of spring.
—BRODIE CROUCH.

Exchanges

By Clementine Hambaugh

Ruth rode on a motorcycle
On the seat right back of me
It took a bump at sixty-five,
And I rode on—Ruthlessly.
—Purple and Gold.

The old-fashioned girls stepped out fit as a fiddle, but now the modern girl comes home at night tight as a drum.
—Exchange.

APOLOGUES TO KILMER
I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lowly as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed,
A "D" comes easily and yet

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APPROACH OF SPRING

We were deceived the other lay,
Thinking spring was on the way—
'Tis hard to tell.
There was a certain chilling breeze,
And the snow clung to the trees
As it fell.

Still King Winter's holding sway,
And it seems as if he'll stay
Cold and wan.
Though we long for mossy greens
Amid multi-colored scenes,
When it's gone.

We are waiting for a chance
To give snow our farewell glance,
Then shouting clear
Let us deck our halls for fun,
The better season has begun—
Spring is here!
—MILDRED HAYS.

It isn't easy to forget
"D" is made by fools like me
But only God can make a "B."
—The Tech Oracle.

Three sweetest words in English language:
I love you.
Dinner is served.
All is forgiven.
Sleep until noon.

And the saddest:
Out of gas.
Does not paid.
I. O. U.
—The Martinet.

A college paper is a great investment.
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And the staff gets all the blame.
—The Tiger Rag.

Boo: "Is this cup sanitary?"
Who: "Must be, everybody drinks from it."
—The Black and Gold.

Hubby (After the honeymoon):
"Dearest, I have a confession to make. The diamond in your engagement ring is glass."
Wife: "Oh, don't let that worry you. So is my right eye."
The Tennessee-Ann.

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U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE IS
SLAUGHTERED, 55-29, BY
GOVERNORS

On February 14, the A. P. N. S. cage forces invaded Martin, Tennessee, for a hardwood battle with the U. T. Junior Vols and ran rampant over their hosts to the tune of 55 to 29.

Assailing their largest point total of the season, the Governors showed little of the Valentine Day love for their opponents in the 26-point triumph.
APNS (55) U. T. Jr. (29)
P-Hunter (10) — Sterling (5)
F-Hatley (12) — McNeil (6)
C-Smith (8) — Hays
G-Blackburn — Stephenson (6)
G-Toombs (13) — Smith (4)
Subs: APNS—Stinnett (12),
U. T.—Raines (2), Edwards (1),
Winstead (4), Roberts (1).

We have started a new exchange. The Signal, with Central High School in Columbia. From this paper comes this poem:
They sat alone in the moonlight;
She scouted his troubled brow.
"Dearest, I know my life's been
lost,
But I'm on my last lap now."

THE MOTOR SHOP

L. E. LADD, Prop.

CHOIR NOTES
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and "I've Been Listening."

The Choir has been invited to give a half-hour concert over WSM sometime during April. This invitation is to be accepted and a definite date will be arranged after March 15.

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SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

OBLIGATED

Well, the Governors are going to defend their gold laurels at the conference tournament despite the expense and inconvenience. The journey officials insisted that A. P. N. S. was obligated to return; so to satisfy everybody the men of A. P. N. S. accepted the invitation.

The reason for participating is not, as rumored, because the Austin Peay five was accused of not being good enough to enter; but because their charge felt that the defending champion should participate. Now that they will be in Georgia anyway they might as well win the tourney for lack of anything better to do.

It would also be a fine opportunity to make possible spectators again this year. By taking the crown, the Governors could draw a large crowd home here against some strong Nashville independent eagles to gain the price of sweaters. Let's hope that this will be additional incentive for the boys to lead 1933 conference supremacy.

THIRD YEAR

Austin Peay Normal School is now a three-year junior college. As a result to Coach Brown, the athletic department will be as greatly benefited as it is generally believed.

"There is no doubt" will be more students to choose athletic teams from, but the better run school who come to A. P. N. S. to get an opportunity to go elsewhere will only remain here the time necessary before transferring to the larger school in mind.

Sports at the college will be improved, however, to the extent that more local talent will be on hand for additional time, and having fewer new boys to break in, will undoubtedly be an asset to the A. P. N. S. athletic program.

Incidentally, the adding of a third year may prove to be the move that will eventually secure that much-needed gymnasium to replace the dark, tiny room at the rear of the Stewart Building.

Plans were drawn several years ago and interest has been aroused in the project at various times to have some action taken. But we still use the same gym that has been used for some time. With an enlarged student body, which is sure to come, trying to conveniently take physical education with facilities inadequate for the present students, the need will be seen at the proper places and the situation remedied.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On February 8, those basketballing Robb Hallers twice allied forth on field of battle and twice emerged victorious. In the afternoon on the APN hardwood they subdued the Calvin Hall (five, 30-31), and that evening in the CHS gym administered a sound beating to the Town Boys' quint by a 32-17 score.

Robb (39)
F—M New (2) — Perdue (12)
F—Dann (10) — Sharber (4)
G—Bentley (4) — Claxton (6)
G—Coke (11) — Claxton (6)
G—H. S. Smith — Dabbs (13)
Subs: Calvin—Bradford (2);

TENNIS PROSPECTS

With prospects better than they have been in recent years, there will be a tennis team added to A. P. N. S. inter-collegiate sports after a lapse of three years. As soon as the weather settles, work will be started on the courts, which seem to be the biggest drawback at the present, so that activity may soon get under way.

There has existed for some time an interest in tennis among certain factions, but only to a certain extent. However, there now seems to have arisen added enthusiasm about the net game, and, with potential tennis strength on hand, a revival of the boys' team seems almost a certainty.

There are several schools in this vicinity with whom matches can be scheduled for the forthcoming season. By getting the A. P. N. S. courts in shape with additional clay, the college will be prepared to handle matches on the two playing surfaces.

With this work completed, the tennis aspirants including two former school champs, a large number who participated in last year's tourney, and several new students of known ability, will have all that is necessary to begin some conscientious practice and develop into a well-rounded group of netters.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football will make its initial appearance at Austin Peay soon, as Coach plans to have some of the gridirers run signal drills under the direction of Tommy Denton, Governor quarterback of the past fall. There has never been such workouts here before, but if they prove successful, spring grid practice may become a permanent part of the fast growing spring program at A. P. N. S.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Along with the work to be done on the tennis courts, a badminton court will be prepared on the site of the old tennis surface near the cafeteria. This will help to make up probably the most extensive athletic program ever provided the A. P. N. S. students.

Esquides inter-college baseball, tennis and track, and spring football, there will be the usual intra-mural softball and annual school tennis tournament, with badminton to add to this group and possibly others. It seems that A. P. N. S. will have its share of outdoor activity during the ensuing months.

Robb—Law.

Town (17) — Robb (32)
F—Council (2) — Sharber (8)
F—O. Fort (6) — Perdue (12)
C—Harrison — Bromley
G—Hudson — Law
G—Keel (3) — Kimbrell

Subs: Town—M. Rudolph (4), C. Rudolph, Bailey (2); Robb—Claxton (8), Dabbs (4).

The Red sextet eked out a 27-25 triumph over the Whites in the CHS gym on February 13 in a cage contest whose outcome was in doubt until the final whistle.

Governors To Defend Crown March 3 and 4 At Cochran, Georgia

MEET WINNER OF MIDDLE GA.-TENN. WESLEYAN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Austin Peay Normal School basketball team departs today for Cochran, Georgia where it will begin the defense of its 1933 cage championship of the Southeastern Conference of Junior Colleges on Friday night, March 3.

Having drawn a first-round bye, the Governors will not be pressed into action Friday afternoon. However, the first test for the A. P. N. S. five will probably prove to be a difficult assignment as the opponents for the evening of March 3 will be the winner of the Middle Georgia-Tennessee Wesleyan conflict to be staged that afternoon.

Both these combines are reputedly very strong and the victor of their battle may remove the Governors on their first attempt. Each of these quints was an A. P. N. S. victim last year by a narrow margin, with excellent players on hand again has fine possibilities. However, Austin Peay has the advantage of a rest preceding its inaugural trial, while the opposition has an important tilt to play.

Friday's survivors will tangle Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals, while the championship contest will be held Saturday night. The Governors have a better rest this season than the 1933 champ, both defensively and offensively, and their chances are good to repeat, but anything can happen at a tournament, and they may be champions again or just another team in the conference.

Those making the trip are Hunter, Hatley, Smith, Toombs, Blackburn, Campbell, Sleigh, Stinnett, Rodeheaver, and Coach Brown.

Red (27) — White (25)
F—Cribbs (12) — F. Fitzpatrick (4)
F—Pickett (4) — Hunter (11)
F—Allen (11) — Linville (10)
G—Mitchell — Manning
G—Birdshaw — McCormick
G—Sanders — Mitchell-Thompson, M. Fitzpatrick.

On February 20, the lassies of the White combine easily took their opponents, the Reds, into camp by a 24 to 14 count.

Whites (24) — Reds (14)
F—Hunter (11) — Cribbs (6)
F—Linville (6) — Pickett (6)
F—F. Fitzpatrick — Allen (2)
G—Thompson — Mitchell
G—M. Fitzpatrick — Birdslaw
G—Manning (5) — Sanders

Subs: Whites—Odil.

H. Smith: "I am sure cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

CELTICS EXHIBIT PROWESS AGAINST GOVERNORS, 48-44

WORLD CHAMPION CAGERS GIVE GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT CHS

The world champions of professional basketball, the New York Celtics, exhibited their amazing passing and shooting ability before a large crowd in the C. H. S. gymnasium as they easily shelled the Lead-Chronicle Governors, 48-44, on February 21. In a preliminary contest, the CCC boys downed the A. P. N. S. reserves, 30-14.

Despite the close score, the pros, after pulling away from the determined Governors, combine early in the first half, had complete control of the entire situation. With a substantial lead in their favor, the Celtics turned to dexterous ball handling and clever passing that befuddled the helpless locals and gave the audience no end of hilarious moments. Their speed, skill, and precision was little short of miraculous and there was doubt as to their ability being all that it was proclaimed, both in showmanship and basketball.

APNS Reserves (14) — CCC (39)
F—Keeling (11) — Harris (3)
F—McReynolds (2) — Baggett (5)
C—Hudson (3) — Rice (11)
G—Farlow (2) — Blackford (6)
G—Carney — Fletcher (2)
Subs: APNS—R. Fort, Dabbs (1), Sharber (1), Claxton, Mann (2), Perdue (2); CCC—Fogus (1), Wells (2).

L. Hill: "Why not?"
H. Smith: "Because if I had, he would have put U and I closer together."

DIAMOND SQUAD TO START LIGHT DRILLS NEXT WEEK

ONLY FIVE PERFORMERS TO RETURN FROM '33 OUTFIT

The annual baseball drills will get under way next Monday afternoon as Coach Brown extends the call to all A. P. N. S. diamond hopefuls. With only five of last season's regular squad members returning, positions on the team are wide open to all newcomers.

Coach Brown hopes to be able to present a nice this season under Austin Peay colors that will make a better competitive showing than last year's twice-victorious aggregation. Bittermen Leon Sandifer and Harry Smith, J. B. Hatley, a 380 hitter last season, Hubert Edwards, outfielder, and Harold Perdue, utility infielder, experienced collegiate performers, should provide a dependable nucleus around which to mold the 1933 diamond outfit.

With several attesting their claims to greatness as participants in the national pastime, and others only awaiting the opportunity to demonstrate their ability, a formidable successor to the '33 group should be assembled this spring.

Chronicle (44) — Celtics (48)
F—Hunter — Saunders (11)
F—Hatley (10) — McDermott (11)
C—Smith (6) — Heriboy
G—Blackburn (9) — Hickey (11)
G—Toombs (7) — Banks (20)
Subs: APNS—Campbell (6), Stinnett (2), Sleigh (2); Celtics—Bonn (5).

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GOVERNORS AVENGE BITTER LOSS TO MURRAY FRESHMEN

RALLY STAGED IN THIRD QUARTER SMOTHERS THOROUGHBREDS

The Austin Peay Normal cagers completed the regular basketball schedule February 20 by a 33 to 23 victory over the Murray State Freshmen in the Clarksville High School gymnasium.

The lineup:
Austin Peay (33) Murray (23)
F—Hunter (8) C—Clyde (12)
F—Hatley (13) F—Foster (2)
C—Smith (3) G—Gish (5)
G—Sleigh (1) H—Harris (1)
G—Toombs (7) Vincent (1)
Substitutions: Austin Peay, Blackburn (4), Stinnett; Murray—Farr (1), Fuller (3).

LIPSCOMB DOWNS GOVERNORS, 39-28

BISONS CONQUER AUSTIN PEAY QUIN IN SMALL NASHVILLE GYM

Playing in the small and low-ceilinged David Lipscomb gymnasium, the Governors downed the Bisons, 39 to 28, in Nashville on February 15. In their third encounter in three days, the boys from Austin Peay were almost completely bottled up by the Bisons' zone defense, which worked almost to perfection on the diminutive cage court, and the low rafters which made shots any distance from the basket a near impossibility.

APNS (39) Lipscomb (28)
F—Hunter (2) Summers (16)
F—Hatley (11) Tipps (2)
C—Smith (1) Mitchell (15)
G—Blackburn Deberry (6)
G—Toombs (8) Lucke (4)
Sub: APNS—Furrow, Campbell, Stinnett (4), Sleigh (2); Lipscomb—Swartz (2).

GOVERNORS MAUL UNION FIVE, 37-20

On February 8 in the C. H. S. gymnasium, those rejuvenated Governors ran their win streak to five straight as they rolled over the Union University cage combine, 37-20.

The A. P. N. S. boys led all the way and had little trouble taking their second decision from the Bulldogs.

Through The Keyhole

"And what," asks Marguerite Ode, is more fun than writing on frosty windshields? Sentence structure under supervision of a Columbia school teacher, of course.

The CHS band drum major is now stepping to the command of Dorothy Dorris.

Ann has just about decided at the entreaty of Hartwell Weaver to change from law to medicine.

"Careful, Clarence, or you'll have Irvin Bourne on your hands." "By the way, Garvin: 'Shay, have you seen Dr. Clarkson?'"

That magnetic Mann has decided that he's just another colossal particle to Mr. Bond.

Evangeline admits that Marshall Toombs is the most fascinating boy she's noticed this week.

We'll bet Mary Fitzpatrick is anxiously awaiting spring holidays at Seawane which will mean seeing Butch Workman again.

Sira Raines says, "If you don't mind Spencer, I think I'll skip everything for a while."

Catherine Shelby and Lewis Dickson have recently shown a decided inclination toward romance.

It seems that Jimmy's very close friendship with Meta is bound for life-long duration.

Red Sandifer says, "Stick to books, boys and girls; one Page has meant a lot to my life."

We hear Thelma exclaiming, Oh! Baby Moore and more since her recent visit to Murray County.

Smith says, "I will Kneel me if Tommy keeps Deont Irene's affections."

Is Sleigh really interested in advanced Home Economics or does just enjoy watching Margaret Baker cake?

What's wrong McMillan? Can't you convince Terrell you love her?

Wonder if Cribbs is willing to

pay the Price for a Hunter?

Billy Hudson is also interested in Ward-Belmont, but he just waits for Ward-Belmont to come back home.

Mary McKee and Hasley have been bitten by that bug.

A mystery to some people is how Hoss Campbell's shoes got under Tot Barker's bed after the Kid Party.

Lorene believes in having the Law on her side.

Ann Harris needn't study English so hard, as he has been gotten.

Jeanette says you can have your Coke anyway but she prefers hers Claude.

Terry sure knows how to make Beowulf forget his banfulness.

Maybe it's their health they're walking for. Anyway, it's a common sight to see Worley and Al-sobrooks, Tarkington and Adams striding.

Henson thinks being sick isn't so bad, as he gets to think of Ethel as much as he likes.

Now seen with Hatley, now now with "Footsie," now with someone else—it looks like Fanny Manning will never be able to settle down as long as Lora's away.

APNS HUMILIATED BY MURRAY FROSH

February 9 will go down in school annals as a day of disaster for the basketballers of Austin Peay, as it was on that occasion that the Governors met their Waterloo. Not only was their win streak shattered, but they were crushed in humiliating defeat, 44-12, by the Murray Frosh on the latter's hardwood. After a week of superb cage performances which saw all opponents left in the wake of a tidal wave of scoring, the A. P. N. S. boys reached their lowest ebb, as no team member seemed to possess the ability to connect with the basket.

APNS CAGERS TRIP WESTERN FRESHMEN

GOVERNORS REBOUND TO SUBDUCE HULLTOPPERS BY 45-37 SCORE

Bouncing back from a severe jolt by the Murray Frosh, the Governors in the C. H. S. gym on February 13 conquered the Western Kentucky Frosh quint 45-37, as the invaders' last quarter rally was not sufficient to nip the Red and White five which held a 17-point advantage at the close of the third chapter.

APNS (45) W. Frosh (37)
F—Hunter (7) Shelton (16)
F—Hatley (11) Vaughn (4)
C—Smith (2) Mills (3)
G—Toombs (12) Hamilton (2)
G—Blackburn (6) Crouch (1)
Sub: APNS—Campbell (3), Stinnett (2); Western—McGovern (5), Danning (3), Woodward (2).

Customer: "I think there's a fly in my soup."

Jack Price: "Well, you'll have to make sure o' fit. I can't be bothered with rumors."

Charles B. (in Mr. Spafford's Biology class.) "Why does so small a cavity take so large to the tongue?"
Mr. Spafford: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

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