

Thanksgiving Issue—Dedicated to Dr. Claxton

ALL-STATE

VOLUME 6

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NUMBER 3

EMINENT MEN SAY OF DR. CLAXTON

President Taft: "I am grateful that I had the opportunity to appoint a man to the Commission; eriship like Dr. Claxton. I know no other man so sincerely interested in public school education in the United States."

Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of Navy, now ambassador to Mexico: "Dr. Claxton is truly an educational statesman, an evangelist making straight the path in his young manhood and in expounding a philosophy of education which must be the foundation of universal education today, tomorrow and for all the tomorrows. The passion to open the doors of knowledge to all dominated his life and many in his part of the world rise up in their gratitude to call him blessed."

Dr. W. J. Hale, President of A. I. College for Negroes: "His contribution to Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College in making possible the establishment and nurturing of the institution alone would entitle him to the lasting gratitude of citizens of color in Tennessee."

William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, who succeeded Dr. Claxton, upon presenting Dr. Claxton the award for the "Outstanding Service to Education," for 1930: "He has served schools in nearly every professional capacity; in an intensive way he has labored in four states in this Union: Alabama, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee; and in extent his work and his influence have covered the entire area under our flag."

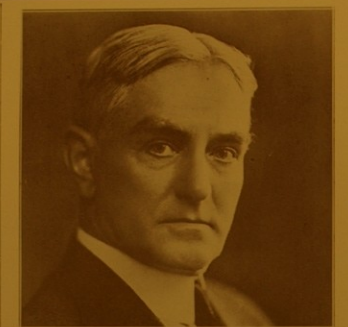
Death Overtakes Miss Mattie Smith

On Tuesday morning, November 19, Miss Mattie L. Smith, teacher of home economics at A. P. N. S., was suddenly stricken and died within a few minutes.

At 8 o'clock Miss Smith, apparently well, entered her class room, and began her lecture to the foods class, but soon collapsed. Doctors were hurriedly summoned, but were unable to revive the lifeless body.

Miss Smith's relatives living in Springfield, Illinois, were notified, school was suspended for the day for conveying the body to Springfield. At 9 o'clock in the evening all members of the faculty and a number of friends met at the McKeynolds funeral home and drove in procession to the station. Mr. Nicholas Smith, a faculty representative, accompanied the remains to Springfield where the funeral was held Thursday afternoon, November 21.

More than a year ago Miss Smith came to the Normal where she so distinguished herself by her careful and competent teaching, by her faithfulness to duty, and by her loyal devotion to her friends. Miss Smith was popular with both faculty and student body and will be sadly missed at A. P. N. S.



Dr. P. P. Claxton--Pres. Of The Austin Peay Normal School

DR. P. P. CLAXTON (Editorial)

To have in our midst a man whose name is symbolic with educational advancement and whose deeds have won for him acclaim from all parts of our country and many parts of the world, is a privilege which is not appreciated by the students and others associated with the Austin Peay Normal.

The record of the man reveals a long career filled with the successes which come in serving one's fellow men. His work in the field of education has been tireless and the benefits which the educational world has derived from his efforts are countless. Sixty-three years of labor in the field of human advancement have earned for him the honor of men. It is with keen pleasure that we add our salute to the many tributes already bestowed upon our president—Dr. P. P. Claxton.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DR. CLAXTON'S LIFE

1862—Born in Bedford County, Tennessee.

1866—Began school at age of four.

1880—Entered University of Tennessee.

1882—Began teaching school at Goldsboro.

1883—Entered Johns-Hopkins University.

1885—Married Miss Varina S. Moore.

1886—Visited European schools.

1888—Became professor at North Carolina State Normal.

1889—Granted M. A. degree by University of Tennessee.

1894—Married Miss Anne Elizabeth Porter.

1896—Sent to Europe by North Carolina to study.

1897—Editor of North Carolina Journal of Education.

1901—Editor of Atlantic Education Journal.

(Continued on Page 4.)

UNIV. OF TENN. HONORS DR. CLAXTON IN "CAMPUS THEATRE OF THE AIR"

Brief Sketch of Main Events of His Life Presented; Brilliant Record and Contributions To Education Emphasized

On Friday night, November 16, over station WSM's "Campus Theatre of the Air," the University of Tennessee honored our president, Dr. P. P. Claxton, by presenting a sketch of the main events of his life.

After a few preliminary remarks and some theme music, the announcer, Mr. Jack Harris, spoke of Dr. Claxton's brilliant record, and of the university's pride in claiming him as one of its alumni.

Philander Priestly Claxton was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, on September 28, 1862, just as the Civil War was beginning to separate section from section, and in this part of the nation, neighbor from neighbor. At the age of four, young Claxton was sent to an ungraded country school. Thus in 1866 he started to school, a connection that has not only proved of worth to him through seventy years, but also changed the course of education in the South. For when Philander Claxton first trundled along the country roads, schools of the rural South were small and inadequate, taught by a single untrained tutor, in session only a few months during the summer season.

When seventeen Claxton had the unusual record of sixty months in school. He had graduated, and to the surprise of his relatives and friends, he hoped to attend the state university.

After graduation from college, Claxton taught for two years in the rural elementary schools of North Carolina. He then attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he became interested in engineering and dreamed of harnessing Niagara; but the vision of a better rural education system in his native South gradually supplanted his earlier ambition. Soon he was called to the faculty of the Normal, whence, with State Superintendent S. A. Mynders, he be-

gan his campaign.

He traveled throughout the state preaching his cause, inspiring his listeners to sign his set of revolutionary resolutions. But the legislators were not so actively enthusiastic as the farmers, and it was only by a clever stratagem that Claxton succeeded in making his resolution a law. After the House Committee had voted not to recommend the bill, Mynders, Claxton, and several friends sat up all night writing. The following session took place the next morning in the Capitol building, as the legislators were entering: "Claxton: Good morning, Mr. Harmon. I trust you slept well last night."

"Harmon: Mr. Claxton, I do hope you haven't come to argue about last night's decision in the committee. I voted in harmony with my judgement. And now, good day, sir."

"Claxton: Before I go, I wish you'd read over this resolution which I took the liberty of copying for you last night. Your colleagues also have similar copies."

"Harmon: What's this? Oh, I'm not a Brown."

"Little "Stewart": Yes, I see you have many leading citizens of my district lined up with you. Well, that's all very good, Mr. Claxton, but, hold on, what's this—Mr. Claxton, how do you dare, sir—why this is my name you have signed to this resolution."

"Claxton: Not that I have signed, Mr. Harmon—but you have signed."

"Harmon: That I have signed—why—how—when—"

"Claxton: Your memory is, indeed, very short, Mr. Harmon. Do (Continued on Page 4.)

Faculty Hold Radio Party

Listen to Broadcast By University of Tennessee of Dr. Claxton.

On Friday evening, November 16, a Faculty Radio Party was held at the home of Miss Margaret Lacy, Miss Buchanan, Miss Nolen, and Miss Lacy were the hostesses to the members of the faculty and their husbands and wives.

The occasion was to hear the program over "The College Campus of the Air" by the University of Tennessee. The theme of the program was "Distinguished Alumni." The life and achievements of Dr. P. P. Claxton in the field of education were most interestingly dramatized.

The guests assembled at 8 o'clock and, before the program began, came on the air at 9:30 o'clock, enjoyed an amateur hour, with each guest contributing a part on the program. Mrs. John Claxton was acclaimed as giving the best performance as an amateur. Delicous refreshments were served during the evening.

"Variety is the spice of life—but you can't live on spice."—Dr. Claxton.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF DR. CLAXTON

By Russell Cooley

Born in Bedford County, Tennessee, on September 28, 1862, Philander Priestly Claxton was the youngest of the four children of Joshua Calvin Claxton and Anna Elizabeth Jones Claxton.

He began school at the age of four, his elementary education being secured in several small schools in the vicinity of his home. This first contact with schools marked the beginning of an association with the educational world, an association which has not been broken in 66 years.

Early in '76 he united with the Methodist church at Pleasant Valley, and, even before he left home for college at the age of seventeen he was the superintendent of its Sunday School at the morning session and of a Lutheran Sunday School at Thompson's Ford in the afternoon.

In January of 1880 he entered the University of Tennessee,

where he planned to train to become a professional man. After selecting law as his profession, he hailed logs to market and did other work in order to defray his expenses. Here he was given a scholarship by Judge Landis, a member of the state legislature, for two and a half years he completed his work for his Bachelor's degree and was graduated in June, 1882, with second honors in a class of nine.

Although he had planned to continue his education at Vanderbilt University in the fall, an offer of a position in the Goldsboro school caused him to change his plans and enter for the first time the field which was destined to engross the remainder of his life.

He decided to become an electrical engineer and in the fall of 1885 entered Johns Hopkins University. It was there that he decided to devote his life to education.

After completing his work at Johns Hopkins he married Miss Virginia S. Moore, a talented young teacher whom he had known while at Goldsboro. The young couple spent a year in Europe, where Dr. Claxton studied the schools of Germany at Leipzig and Munich.

Upon his return he served as superintendent in several schools in North Carolina. During this period he was active in affecting educational reforms throughout the state.

In recognition of his work at Johns Hopkins and his educational studies in Europe, he in 1889 granted a Master's degree by the University of Tennessee.

Sorrow touched him in 1891, when his wife died, leaving one child.

His next position was at North Carolina Woman's College, and (Continued on Page Four)

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Dedication

To honor a man whose achievements in the field of education have won for him national renown, a man who has lived largely and nobly, a man who now serves his school and his community graciously and abundantly, the All State staff lovingly and gratefully dedicates this Thanksgiving issue, to Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton.

Thanksgiving

As each new Thanksgiving comes, we begin to wonder what we have to be thankful for. As a result, editors write editorials, essayists write essays, authors write stories, and poets write poems—all on the subject of Thanksgiving.

So again it is good that we should be thankful for. In the past year we have found that there are things far more important than money for which we are to be thankful. There are things to be appreciated more, because they produce greater lasting happiness. So as we ask ourselves what we have to be thankful for, we find that we view a wider range of things. We have things personal, and we have world conditions to be thankful for. But our gratefulness should start, not with ourselves, but with the world.

We are thankful that the United States is at peace, while European nations are being threatened with war. We are thankful that we as youth may take our stand for peace, and we hope that, with God's help, we may help to bring about a world peace and a feeling of world brotherhood.

Then, each has his personal reasons for Thanksgiving. Some of us may have something more to be thankful for. Others are just as thankful for the little things.

Heartbeats of Pegasus

By Willine Chadwick

This we ask thee, dear Father,
That on Thanksgiving Day
We may be truly thankful
For the blessings that have come our way.

All the day may we remember
The gifts with which we are blest,
And a single instant forget
The little things that bring unrest.

And with great gratitude in our hearts,
As this day of praise is ending,
May we resolve anew
To make every day Thanksgiving.

There are so many things to give thanks for, whether they be great or small. Above all we are thankful in having Dr. P. P. Claxton as the head of Austin Peay Normal School.

So let us thank God for the innumerable blessings which He has bestowed upon us and celebrate Thanksgiving day in a way that befits its meaning.

Spending Leisure Time

The great question is: How do you spend your leisure time? If everyone's time is as limited as is most A. P. N. students', then they should know how to use that leisure time to its best advantage.

However, some of us do have a leisure hour, must make it so. Leisure time is time and time is not to be wasted. When we are spending an extra ten minutes away from our studies to talk to some new student we are not wasting our time. We are saving it for use in the future. We are making him a better satisfied in his new environment and by exchanging ideas we have, still, education and recreation.

Spare hours will fly away in a swift game of tennis or other sports, and you will be benefited physically as well as rested mentally. Sports pep you up and get you ready for that next horse-sore class.

What is more desirable than a quiet nook and you all by yourself? Do you enjoy yourself? That is one thing we should learn to be satisfied in our own realm and try to analyze ourselves. Yes, sit and dream—it's all in a lifetime, so who knows, then, when wake up and make those dreams come true?

What is more exhilarating than a brisk walk through a park, with tinted wood with rustling leaves scattered recklessly over the pitfalls of the path, and in this scene we are out alone with nature, and nature is next to God.

A good book—few things could be better. If we expect to be even half-way interesting we must read to keep up with the times and trend of this fleeting world. For books give us pleasure, satisfaction, encouragement, information and general ideas that may help us morally, socially, and educationally.

Perhaps you will want to spend your leisure time in a crowd. Well, why not? There are clubs of various activities in which you may attend and these will aid you in a cultural background. Club projects will have educational values as well as social enlightenment.

And music—the panacea for aching minds! What pleasure there is when one is lonely, and angry to sit and peek out their sorrows on a time-marred key-board, or to sing those old songs of better days you've had?

Do you like to write? Nothing is more appealing than a lone room, worn books, pen, paper, a dark rainy day and a glowing fire. Paint word pictures and then mark them out. Write little thoughts that you care about; just write for the pleasure of doing it. That's my hobby.

Do you like to talk to old folks and get their ideas, even though you do not agree with them? That's fun. You get an inside glimpse of what somebody's grandmother thinks, and then

you can really appreciate old people. They may be tiresome, but they are precious. So when in doubt as to what to do, talk to some old person. Still know it all; but if not, just smile it off.

So whether you read, cook, sew, or write for pastime, always remember that every minute counts. Whether we think that our leisure time amounts to anything or not, it always brings it either for betterment or nobler plans!

—Grace Hyde.

Chase Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

Sir Harry Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" is a beautiful reminiscence of his life. He is revealed as a hard-working Scotsman with a will to succeed and a heart of gold. He was only eleven years old when he began work in a coal mine to support his younger brothers and sisters. A few years ago King George granted him a knighthood in the British Empire. No other career in the history of the stage equals that of Sir Harry.

As one reads of his early romance and marriage, his first

public appearances, and efforts to gain recognition, success, his part in the war, and his long journeys to every part of the world, one finds that laughter and tears are mingled throughout the entire story. Although the book is colorful with kings and queens of two hemispheres, the most interesting are those chapters which tell of Sir Harry's American visits. If Sir Harry's stories and songs were dear to many hearts here, the world will have in "Roamin' in the Gloamin'"

and Mrs. Claxton, who suggested the use of the school dormitory for the play, and who so graciously arranged the lovely floral decorations.

Countryside Forum Meets At Woman's Dormitory

Sanborn Speaks on "Philosophy and Life"; Guests Meet Mrs. Sanborn in Social Hour.

Members of the Countryside Forum from Hopkinsville, Elktion, Trenton and Clarksville gathered at Myra McKay Harned Hall at Austin Peay Normal Sunday evening, November 16, to hear Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the philosophy at Vanderbilt University, discuss "Philosophy and Life." Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholson, and Miss Janie Louver were hosts.

C. H. Moore, city superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Sanborn sketched the relationship of man and his life to the philosophy as expressed in religion and everyday life. His discourse was very interesting and educational. Through timely comparisons and illustrations, Dr. Sanborn endeavored to place the philosophy in a simple and comprehensive basis. He very effectively brought out the relationship of philosophy to the five arts of architecture, sculpture, painting, music and literature. Of these, he considers literature the most aesthetic, and architecture, because of its utilitarian value, the most individual.

The scholarly manner in which Dr. Sanborn presented his subject proclaims him a man of broad culture, deep thinking and sympathetic understanding.

During the social hour the Forum members and guests were happy to meet Mrs. Sanborn. The hosts of this occasion are most grateful to Dr. P. P. Claxton

Miss Smith Sings In Evening Concert

Interpretations In French, German and English Good

On Thursday evening, November 14, Miss Ethelyne Smith, well known, soprano, delighted with a group of songs, a small but appreciative audience composed of students, faculty, and a good many outsiders.

Her program consisted of songs in German, French and English, and varied from "Aria from L'Etrenne" by Figue, by Debussy, to a nursery rhyme by A. A. Milne, taken from his charming book of verse, "When We Were Very Young." Miss Smith, expertly accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Lupton of Clarksville, sang beautifully, and her interpretations were highly entertaining. It is extremely fortunate that the students are enabled to hear artists such as Miss Smith, and it would be commendable if a larger audience could attend these programs.

"Pigs can live by bread alone—but man is not a pig."—Dr. Claxton.

Nooe Addresses Students In Chapel

Brings Out Point That We're Educated To Educate Others

In connection with the observance of Education Week, Dr. Roger T. Nooe, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, lectured to the students in chapel Wednesday, November 13.

Dr. Nooe has traveled extensively, going to many international meetings of his church. Several years ago he went to Argentina to a Christian meeting. This year he has lectured to the students in chapel Wednesday, November 13.

In his lecture Dr. Nooe brought out the point that we receive education in order that we may give our knowledge to others.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED WITHIN LITERARY CLUB

Miss Hagwood Elected Chairman; Cooley Gives Report of Debaters.

On Wednesday evening, November 20, 1935, at 7 o'clock, an interesting meeting of the Literary Club was held in the Music Room. The theme of the program was biographies. Miss Peto White and James Woodward, Jr., gave "Guess Who" biographies of famous people. Miss Russell Cooley read a very interesting essay on Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Cooley also gave a very favorable report of the work being done in the Debating Club.

After the program the meeting was turned over to Mr. Riebel, who explained the dramatic group. Miss Ila Hagwood was elected chairman and a number of students signed up to become members. The dramatics will be a part of the Literary Club, the time and place of meeting being the same.

Under the inspiring and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Riebel and the interest on the part of the members, the organization will undoubtedly prove to be a success. In this work will be included practice in stage technique, oration, dramatic presentation, and interpretation. Plans are being made for the study of short plays, probably presenting one of these at chapel.

The following group was appointed by the president to assist in the selecting and casting of the plays: Ruth Link, Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Myrtle Smith and James Woodward, Jr.

Brother Blue Speaks To M. S. U.

Gives Outline of Study For Year; Suggests Material To Aid In Program.

The Methodist Student Union met in a regular meeting Thursday evening, November 14, in the Music Room with Bro. W. H. Blue, pastor of Madison Street Methodist Church, as speaker.

The pastor gave advice as to the outline of study for the year, and later advised as to where and how material for the study could be obtained.

The first topic to be discussed was "What Methodists Believe," and "Why I Believe in Methodism." Later the history of the church and its organization will be discussed.

With the aid of the sponsor, Mr. Marshall Buchanan, the Union hopes to make a better Methodist of its Methodist students.

Co-eds Open Season With Bethel To-night

Through The Keyhole

What young thing referred to as "Junior" as "her sweet nasty man"? Hehehe, we didn't know about the "sweet" part.

We wonder if Bobby Meriwether enjoyed his somewhat crowded ride the other night. We think from the reports that he had plenty of reasons to get romantic, and possibly he did.

Now WHO has just fallen asleep to the masterful charms of Puryear? Many happy returns of the day, Miss Harvill.

Why was Haley angry with Kirk the night of the song recital? Their little differences couldn't have possibly been between caused by a member of the fair sex, could they?

Who did this department see at the show the other night but little Frank Robertson? And was he with his beloved or not?

We wonder if the friendly attentions which Barbara showers upon Lowe are regarded as such by Lulu.

Maybe Frank Robertson goes in for redheads as well as brunettes, or why, if he doesn't, did he escort none of the train station the other evening?

Supply Store Opened

School Supplies, Stationery, Stamps, Cheving Gum, For Sale.

There's something new on Austin Peay Normal campus—a supply store in the Castle Building. The Y. W. C. A. is to be commended for this contribution to the school.

School supplies, stationery, stamps and chewing gum may be purchased. The letter writing kits required in Freshman English are available. See the bulletin board for prices and the hours that the store is open.

Let us, both faculty and students, patronize our own college by buying our supplies on the campus.

Boys' Dormitory Notes

Well, we all wonder what happened to Frank Jr. at the party over at Horned Hall Wednesday night. He came back like a little bopper awake all night. We haven't been able to find out what he has found, but he has been trying to get somebody to go over with him every night since. Now the funny part is that Frank has never been interested in the Girls' Dormitory before in his whole two years of schooling over here. Who is it, Frank?

Now that Pegram has grown a full mustache, he feels that he won't be treated like a little bopper anymore; so he is once again leaving the dormitory nights. We don't know where that noise you hear over at Calvin Hall is made by three boys who are now taking dancing lessons. They are only practicing before their next rehearsal. Boys, let's keep everything in the school we can. Patronize Haley—I'm sure he is as good as your present teacher.

We often hear Junior calling, "Co-sheepee, co-sheepee," at night. Has he turned into a Shepherd?

What's the matter, Grigs? You never go over to the Girls' Dormitory anymore.

Is Griggs trying to beat Pegram's time, or is he just trying to develop his powers over women?

Is Norma really unattainable, or is she just trying to appear as a prize not easily won, but nevertheless well worth the trouble?

Just why is a certain Freshman girl so interested in who Messrs. Mayfield and Dickson go with? Come clean, lady!

Miss Herndon has forsaken the bright lights for lesser and more scholarly ones—or maybe we're wrong.

Adamson flings the baseball from either the port or the starboard side. Now isn't that confusing?

Maybe Donkeybrains didn't enjoy the show Monday night, but if he didn't you could hardly blame his companion.

What's this, Junior? It seems you have a sympathy for the physically unable, or so it seemed on the night of club party. Eh, Sanderson?

Why Abyssinia if you don't wait.

—THE MASTER KEY.

OMEGA CLUB MEETS

So Red the Rose, Reviewed

The Omega Club met in the clubroom of Myra Harned Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 20, Miss Rust gave some encouraging information regarding the club's progress.

Virginia Cherry reviewed Stark Young's "So Red the Rose." She held the club members' attention from the beginning when life on the plantation king only gaily and the "darkies" melody, until the last rift of gun smoke had cleared the battle field of Shiloh.

Suggestions were made for the next program before adjourning.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

Hats are being worn this fall to fit the brains instead of the head," said Haneline, showing his pettie feller. He adds, "Clement doesn't need any hat now, to be in style."

Attention! Psychology class. Notice! An important discovery! The missing "link" has been found. She's with Pitt in the cafeteria lobby.

Of A. G. saw some Robb Hall Bats and a town ornament over in Charlotte Saturday night. Hope they had a swell time.

Isn't it tough that Hagewood broke the string after inventing a way to turn out the lights quickly while in bed.

A new course is to be given next quarter, by the distinguished Prof. Russell Cooley. The subject is to be "Equestrian Maneuvers."

Who was Robertson Hackneying at while at the party last week?

Who made up whose bed at the girls' dormitory on what night and why won't they tell that they did it?

Boost our school.

SPORTOGS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Connie Depruet has returned to practice, but she still leans to her game knee.

Butler, a new candidate for the girls' team, came from Holliday, where she played for three years as guard and forward. She has been playing forward here and has been showing up well.

Winters, another new candidate, played for four years at Adams. In her high school days she played every position on the team, but she favors the forward position, the place she is aiming at here.

Myrtle Smith, a forward of last year, has been placed at guard by Coach Harvill, and she is beginning to find herself at this position.

Ruth Link is exceptionally good at cashing in on the charity shots.

"Nubin" Morris is back in uniform after having her tonsils lifted. She shows seemingly no signs of her operation.

Mary and Emma Carroll from Vanleer, and Mazelle Horton, from Charlotte, are three members of the team who have never watched basketball before.

Girls' Dormitory News

Welcome, Winters, we hope you like dormitory life as well as we do.

Black girls, let's go up on second floor and see the Deason-Fite.

There is a little songbird in Room 105. Ask Herndon for particulars.

Don't get excited, Hackney and Burnett. It was only the wind whistling through the shrubbery against the window.

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Chief? Eh! Wiseman and Clemen.

When do you start moving, Sue! Let us know and we'll help.

Neil differs with Sanderson in opinion of mustaches.

We're glad Rust is feeling somewhat better after being sick enough to spend two whole days in bed.

How To Keep From Growing Old

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use the horn because it might unnerve the other fellow.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always look your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can turn clear around.

Always try to pass cars on a hill. It shows your bus has power and you can turn somewhere surely if you meet another car at the top.

A few shots of booze will enable you to make your car do real stunts.

Always speed! It looks as though you are a man of pep, even, though you are an amateur driver.

Never dim your lights at night, and why won't they tell that they did lots of light at night.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Della Coleman, the little blond, comes from Little Lot, where she played forward for two years. She is going out for a forward position here, and she is quite a flashy one.

Nearly every member of the boys' team is sick with a cold.

The call for basket ball was too much for "Zeke," he's back in uniform.

If you want to see floatin' power in person, take a look at Harold Pitt, for he really does have it. Ashland City must be famous for this floating power, because the only two members on the team that have it hail from Ashland. The other member is Ray Fainbrough.

Puryear is the most accurate shot on the squad. He played with Union College of Jackson last year, and was one of their leading forwards. This freshman team was in the S. I. A. A. Conference and won 16 while losing only four.

Coach Harvill plans to have the first game for the boys about the first of December.

The girls have their first game scheduled for tonight—with Bethel College. Come out and help them win.

INTRODUCING

A newcomer to A.P.N. is Della B. Coleman, from Little Lot, in Hickman County. She is a blond and weighs 193 pounds.

In high school, she was outstanding both in the classroom, (being salutatorian of her class), and on the basket ball floor. Her favorite pastime is crocheting.

Listen, Della B., you had better be careful on Saturday nights or you and Jackson might get into trouble.

The bear sleeps in his bare skin And he is warm, I suppose, But last night I slept in my bare skin And I nearly froze.

To avoid criticism: Say nothing, do nothing, be nothing.

Agnes—I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist, and does not believe there is a hell.

Mother—Marry him, my dear, and between us we will convince him that he is wrong.

Patronize our Advertisers.

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BULLETIN

Co-Eds Vs. Bethel

The A. P. N. co-eds make their first bow to their followers here Wednesday night, November 27, 1935. The opponents of the A. P. N. co-eds for this night will be the Bethel sextet. This is the earliest that the girls have opened their campaign in several seasons—but this game was secured as Bethel was coming through Clarksville Wednesday night in order to play David Lipscomb the following night. Even Dean Harvill is very uncertain as to his opening lineup, and nearly every member is expected to see action. As a guess, we'll hazard this selection as to the opening lineup:

Harvill	Forward
Link	Forward
Bratton	Guard
Brown	Guard
Depruet	Guard
Smith	Guard

The official teaser gets a taste of his own medicine. Well, I'll be a "Shepherd" dog-gone.

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Demonstration School Notes

During the past two weeks New Providence Demonstration School has been rather busy.

Miss Post's and Mr. File's pupils gave a very interesting chapel program at Austin Peay Normal on Friday, November 15, sponsored by Mrs. Bell and Miss Post. More than one hundred representatives from various schools in the county met at New Providence to hear a program based on Education, Wednesday, November 15. The main speaker was Mrs. Caroline Ridgeway, who gave a talk on Education and Customs of Japan in Philippines, China and Japan.

Friday evening, November 15, a party was given here for the one hundred per cent Home Demonstration club members.

The P. T. A. enjoyed hearing the pupils in Mrs. Childs' and Miss Nolan's room singing at their meeting Friday afternoon. Misses Louise Henley and Dot Majors, student teachers, were also on the program.

UNIVERSITY OF TENN. (Continued from Page One)

you not remember our great meeting five thousand of your county were there in fact, Mr. Harmon, you were there indeed, you understood me. I appreciated it. But more than that, Mr. Harmon, I appreciated it when you lined up with the State, when you told your people that you would support the general education bill in this session of the legislature.

Mr. Harmon: Why, why Mr. Claxton.

"Claxton: And now, good day, Mr. Harmon."

Chairman of course Committee on Education was only one of many to find similar reminders on his hand. In spite of opposition and numerous attempts at amendment, the bill was made law. The New York press said: "For the first time in the South it makes a whole system of education. It is undoubtedly one of the most important bills passed by the legislature in the nation."

Reputation of Dr. Claxton
The reputation of Dr. Claxton spread throughout the nation. He was cited to numerous states to work in behalf of education.

Then, in July, 1911, came a call from the chief executive of the state. Dr. Claxton was appointed commissioner of the recently founded National Bureau of Education.

From his place on the University of Tennessee faculty he went to Washington. Three years later came America's entry in the war. Woodrow Wilson's prophetic words, "America is privileged to spend its life blood to make the world safe for democracy" were followed by other prophetic words.

On the morning of May 1, 1917 he summoned his commissioner of education. Through those doors of destiny to the office of the President of the United States walked Philander Claxton.

"Claxton: You sent for me, Mr. President?"

"Wilson: Yes, Dr. Claxton. Won't you be seated? We have undertaken a great responsibility. Many battles we must fight on the fields of France and Germany. But, sir, one of the most important must be waged here at home. You, sir, are my general. We must, during these years, so conduct our schools that no boy or girl shall suffer because of this war. That is your command."

In Post War Struggle
In the post-war slump, education was one of the first to suffer. To remedy the situation Dr. Claxton called school and city officials to Washington on May 19, 1921. The result was a speaking tour of the country by Dr. Claxton, made possible by the co-operation of those he had called to the nation's capital. The first Education Week was observed, and its spirit led in the progress of American public education. Dr.

Psychology Class Visits Nashville

Penitentiary, Women's Ward, Central State Hospital Included in Itinerary.

The members of the General Psychology class, accompanied by their instructor, Prof. V. C. Moffitt, made an all-day trip to Nashville on Thursday, November 21, which included visits to the State Penitentiary, the Women's Ward, and the Central State Hospital.

The visit to the penitentiary was made in the morning when both the men's and women's wards were viewed by the group.

In the men's ward, the electric chair, the eating room and the bakery were the outstanding points of interest, while the making and dying of misery were the most interesting things seen at the women's ward.

After lunch, the group visited the hospital, where the afternoon was spent listening to a lecture by Dr. Farmer, who used specimen pictures to illustrate various forms of mental diseases which he discussed.

Following this most enlightening lecture, the group returned back to Nashville for supper. Afterwards, most of the group saw a show. All arrived safe and sound at about 10:45 p. m. and reported a most enjoyable and profitably spent day.

Claxton is still crusading for better rural education in his position as president of Austin Peay Normal for Rural Teachers at Clarksville. When the program was in progress, Dr. Claxton was in Knoxville, while hundred of Clarksvillians listened from their homes. From one group the following telegram was received:

"We wish to send greetings to you, Dr. Claxton, our beloved president, upon this memorable occasion. It is most fitting that a great university honor its greatest son in this manner. All Tennessee is proud of your unceasing efforts to improve our rural school education. We too, have gathered to do you homage, for we are happy to have this opportunity of sharing with you, if only as listeners, this well-merited honor." Signed, "The student body and faculty of Austin Peay Normal."

The program closed with the University of Tennessee's "Alma Mater," by the students.

1912—Married Mary Hannah Johnson.

1921—Resigned post. Went to Alabama.

1923—Made superintendent of Tulsa schools.

1925—Health failed. Returned to Tennessee.

1930—Observed Danish schools.

1930—Observed Danish schools.

1930—Became President of the Austin Peay Normal.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY (Continued from Page One)

after having served there for a few years, he was in 1896 appointed by the state to do observation work in Europe.

1894—When he had returned, in 1894, his second wife, Miss Anne Elizabeth Porter of Tarboro, North Carolina. From this union there were four children.

After returning from Europe, he became co-editor of the North Carolina Journal of Education. Upon the death of his father, publisher he became the sole owner and editor of the publication un-

To Hon. Dr. H. H. Claxton

The soil prepared by nature's hand
Of hill and mountain and stream,
Of blue-grass turf, of Georgia's clay,
Of Clark's deep black loam,
Of sunny Florida's golden sand,
Of California's year-round sheep,
Of a rugged land where winter plays,
But best-beloved Tennessee, our Home!

The sower, a man who sees the years
Given by Life, and heritage divine,
Not to be squandered, or marred, or barred;
But to be lived to their fullest and best.
A man who faces life without fear,
Who rejoices in the strength of his kind,
Who, as the sweet-toned ancient bard,
Strikes life's harmonious chords, in rest.

The seed which are scattered o'er our land
By this sower so divinely sent
Are the sympathetic ear, the humane heart,
The brotherhood of man, the song of cheer,
The creative strokes of the artistic hand,
Future faith for which the present is meant,
Workmanship for joy—not for the mart,
Unselfish service healing the flowing tear.

The harvest, a love for his fellowmen
Spent in a joy, deep, useful life,
A song of wide from the laborer,
An income of faith to enrich the world,
The marching feet of rural children
To ways of learning where ends strife,
A clearer clarity in love of neighbor
Onward passing life's flag is never furled!

—By Saturday Teachers.

to 1904.

The next few years of his life were devoted to the advocacy of educational improvements throughout the South. This period is, in a way, one of the most notable of his entire career.

The highest honor his profession could offer came to him in June of 1911 when President Taft appointed him United States Commissioner of Education. This honor came as a recognition of his tireless efforts to improve education.

His second wife having died in 1905, Dr. Claxton, in 1912, married Miss Mary Hannah Johnson, formerly chief of the Carnegie Library at Nashville and one of the South's leading librarians. Two children have been borne Dr. Claxton by the present Mrs. Claxton.

While Commissioner he was responsible for many improvements in education in the United States, and for the introduction of several new programs, among which was Education Week.

He resigned his high post in 1921 after having served under Taft, Wilson, and Harding and went to the University of Alabama where he had been called to direct a great educational campaign in that state.

He served for two years as provost at the University of Alabama, and in 1923 accepted a position as superintendent of Tulsa, Oklahoma schools. During his six years spent there a marked improvement was wrought in the schools of that city.

The strain of his duties in Tulsa caused a weakening of his health, and in July, 1925, he resigned to return to his home—Tennessee.

In his home state he spent a year of rest during which time he was able to look at the geographic conditions in Tennessee.

He went to Europe in 1930, where he observed the Danish schools in operation. On his return in the fall of that year his health was improved sufficiently to allow him to accept the presidency of the newly-formed Austin Peay Normal at Clarksville.

In this position opportunity has been given him to work for rural education—long his greatest interest. During his long educational career it has ever been the purpose of Dr. Claxton to work for the rural school. It is largely through his personal rural education in Tennessee has made the great strides which it

has in the last few years. Always he has striven for this goal, often refusing tempting offers from sources that might tender him from his aim. At the present time he and his wife at Austin Peay Normal deriving their time to rural education and actively engaged in the educational affairs of his state and the nation.

Dr. Claxton has ever been a worker for peace. Throughout his entire life he has been active in the promotion of pacifism and the preservation of world peace.

No finer tribute can be paid a man than to say that he has spent fifty-three years of his life serving his fellow man and that now, at the age of seventy-three, his active enthusiasm for the cause of education has not abated.

Dormitory Clubs Give Party

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the girls of the Alpha, the Beta, and the Omega clubs gave a party for the boys of the college in the Common Room of the girls' dormitory.

Under the direction of the entertainment committee, a number of lively contests and games were enjoyed by the group. Christine Crock and Harold Page were chosen as the king and queen of the night, having drawn the best Thanksgiving turkey in the dark. Among other games and contests were the toothpick and ring-a-daisy test, "Going to Jerusalem," and "Date Night."

Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served at 10 o'clock.

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Dormitory Clubs Initiate Members

Ceremony Very Impressive; Members Pledge Support; Presented Membership Badge.

On Wednesday evening, November 13, in the lobby of Myra Hall, The Dormitory Clubs—the Alpha, the Beta and the Omega—initiated the new members of each club in an impressive ceremony.

In the dimness of candle light, the new members were led before the officers, who welcomed them and explained the purposes of the club. The new members then pledged their support to the club and were presented with the badge of membership and a lighted candle, the symbol of knowledge. Then the clubs sang their special club songs.

After each club had its separate initiation, all the members, old and new, of the three clubs moved off in a grand march around the room in double column.

After the initiation, the boys of the college were invited to the dormitory for a party. The entertainment committee had many new and interesting games, which kept every one laughing all the evening. Delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate were served.

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