

ALL STATE

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Students Vs. Chapel

At last! The impatiently-waited-for bell sounds. A general sigh of relief—chapel is over. Another gorgeous half-hour has passed, and the students retire out the exits with the mere suggestion of having felt their generous duty to attend chapel exercise. The majority of the students, it seems, think of chapel as a rather barren ordeal where the interest for the next part consists of the back of the person in front.

This is a sad situation. Why do students regard chapel period in such a manner? Could the type of chapel programs be one cause for this disinterested attitude?

Possibly this question could be answered "Andy-fashion." Yes, and. But the students' answer seems to be the emphatic "yes." However, student opinion is not always based on sound judgment, nor are students able capable of perceiving certain situations or problems. Probably their opinion of chapel programs has grown out of their own un-concerned and purposeless attitude. Nevertheless it still remains a problem. Just what can be done to awaken an interest in the students that will make chapel attendance a pleasure being its native at the same time instead of an abhorrence?

Perhaps a surprise program or lively, humorous entertainment would start the ball rolling. Perhaps more speakers like Mrs. Henderson could be found to "thrill" the students. Then, too, there are some very interesting faculty members at—Austin Peay Normal who always interest the students with their talks. Maybe the chemistry department could do a few fascinating magical tricks for a change in the type of program. In other words the students want variety. Is that asking too much?

Cleanings From
of English 210

Who and what am I and why? I, myself, have often wondered who I am and why I am who I am. I am all a dream and a part of a passing fantasy. Am I, am I the re-incarnation of Eve, Helen of Troy, Queen Elizabeth, or just some poor humdrum sort of folk living through cycle after cycle, fulfilling an unknown destiny? Am I as a blade of grass, here today, tomorrow trodden under foot and forgotten? I am an individual and do on a small scale of a world which is one of the most insignificant of many planets of the vast universe of which we know little and can conceive almost less.

I am made up of the same elements as the earth; a grain of dust that comes to life and move and thinks and feels for a day and then sinks back to the breast of mother earth to dream

a million years or so. I am the water of the sea, the salt of the earth, the air of the sky.

I am the culmination of unions since the earth began. I, have a spark of life given by God in the beginning and handed down through ages as a direct and precious heritage from my first parents. I am a brother to my neighbor, and yet I am a different individual with my own personality. I have no twin or double who is so like me that I could tell us apart. I have eyes, nose, mouth, and ears just as everyone else has, yet so arranged that I do not resemble exactly my parents or my neighbors or any one else on this great and populous universe as I think of it. I have a mind which is a closed door to all save myself alone, who may enter with the key of introspection. I have a body made up of a vast number of individual living cells which work in harmony to keep in motion this great machine which is my present earthly abode or temple.

In short I am:
A seer, a soul,
A laugh, a tear,
A smile, a sigh,
A bit of star dust,
A drop of mood,
A little of Heaven,
A little of Hell,
all that dwells with an immortal soul, to fulfill a destiny fore-ordained by the God of all creation and the sparrow's fall each one. F. DODGE.

Items of Interest

Sara Hickerson was taken ill Thursday morning and on Friday was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Ted Ross at the Clarksville Hospital. She is improving. No one can be sure of Sara's place on the campus. The hopes of everyone is that she will be back at A. P. N. soon.

Doody by Harper is very seriously ill of blood poisoning at the Clarksville Hospital. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Dorothy Gordon has resumed her work at Normal after several days absence on account of illness. Welcome back Dorothy.

All the students were happy to see Mrs. Douglas back at school again after several days' illness.

Mrs. Douglas spent the weekend of January 23, with friends at Southside.

Herman Hudson and Jack Mayes went to Nashville Saturday, January 23, to see the Newells.

Earl Clark, Bill Green, and David Burkett accompanied the girls back to Clarksville on Saturday, January 23, to see the game with Cumberland.

Buddy and Miss Gill went to see the Normal-Lebanon game.

Mrs. Bell and Miss Gill went to see Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice" at the Ryman Auditorium Saturday night, January 23.

WASHINGTON
In The Clutches
of Fate

Th-Ster so far.
Washington Johnson, who was carrying some bags and a chicken to the market of Bottomtown, was detained by Marquis Arbart, the famous dark fortune teller. Washington in The Clutches of Fate.

When they had entered the market, the Marquis took the table which was situated in the middle of the 11th compartment, facing the front entrance and motioned for Washington to sit in the chair opposite him. Washington took the seat and began eating as the Marquis decorated racks hanging around the walls and at the beautiful red and blue patterned carpeting, the compartment where they were seated from the back end of the tent.

"Washington," said the Marquis, "I have seen you in the past. When I was in Dickson, one day before yesterday, I was informed by a seer of your order to come to Bottomtown and see a man from the clutches of

POT SHOTS

Mr. Gayden says that Heaven is his home, but that he is not homesick. He also tells of the time when as a "kid-boy" back in old Texas, he got the idea that he was made wrong. While at school, the teachers were planning the functions of the different parts of the human body. "I'm ruined," cried little Gayden, "I have ears, and my feet smell."

At a little party given the T. P. L. girls after the game the other night we noticed that Pickering and Clark, both famous university athletes, were quite happy in the presence of a couple of cut little Cookeville gals.

Nellie Jones is holding the ring-side in Ewing Lyle's affection. "Recent. He plays with her all ways. He even bribed Mr. Bond into making her his lab partner. Eyle, when carrying her to the movies, don't try the trick that failed the other day. Better go on and pay admission."

Poor old Hymeth. He's done been ciled again. A handsome young gent from the old town came up and took the lovable Lillian right under her nose. Lillian dear, why are you so tickle?

Ewell sure has little Willie tremble. When he failed to report at the Library the other night, per schedule, the school was worried on for good-kills by Dr. Ted Ross at the Clarksville Hospital. She is improving.

Better watch your steps boys. There's a couple of tough gents at A. P. N. Miller and Green, the old puncher, a guy in the mouth the other evening at a guy's eyes. Poley and Alla D. Abner, these boys be so rough with us weaker fellows.

Oh, yes, Inna, darling you really shouldn't study that correspondence course so hard. Folks say she has those lessons by mail constantly before her eyes. She's certainly industrious and smart. Ah, maybe they're lessons in misery. That explains it.

Well, folks, as the Spaniard said to the guy who stole his wife: "Adios, and God bless you."

Yo! Yo! Ye'dat man, Washington Johnson! If ye will hand me chickens and de eggs, we will progress.

Washington, with his eyes becoming large with horror, had reluctantly handed the Marquis the squawking chicken and the basket full of eggs.

But the Marquis had put his late attached belongings away, he once more turned to Washington. "Let me hab' your right hand, boy." The Marquis took the nervous darky's right hand and began looking at it with a seemingly penetrating gaze.

"Ah, see's a dark woman in dere, Washington!"

"Shore-uff, Pawthon tellah, dat must be my gal, Nellie Jones."

"Precisely, Nellie Jones, ah also sees dat yo' is, maybe, kwinn' to meet yo' gal at de picnic to-night."

"Dat's right, Pawthon tellah," agreed Washington.

"Lawsdy! Now I wishes I could cover my eyes wid' de black shadow of fate," said the Marquis, looking horrified.

"De black shadows of fate hab' covered de beautiful pitcher."

Tell me about it, echoed Washington with his eyes widening with fear, as he rose from his seat.

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A NIGHT-PIECE TO SHUT-

INS.
Sittin' in the Dormitory, singin' the blues,
We've all been camped, that is the news.

We're just birds in a guillemet cage,
Wonderin' what is the latest rage.

All the Sheiks for us are seekin',
Wonderin' if Miss Brown will weaken.

No drinks, no games, or picture shows,
No church, or rides, or datin' beaux.

We are all shut in from the glittering world,
What do we care if our hair's not curled.

We just add sorrow so easy,
Can't study less we're happy.

I know what we need, and I would like!
Girls, let's have a Depression strike!

Freida Dodge,
Washington, who is this guy?

What is this stir we hear and why?
Did he fly the ocean in an aeroplane?

Or buy a lot of stocks an' bonds
Or did he make a pile in oil, or

eat, or figure up his income tax at a lower rate?

Did he fight a war in China or Japan?

Or break the latest speed rate in a nifty car?

"It is too horrible to talk about," said the Marquis, "but dere's a way to dodge it. Dat is, if yo wants to save yo life from many horrors, yo must not come to de picnic to-night."

"But what will Nellie say?"

"My friend, Washington, us men must look after ourselves, instead of de women. Take Samson for an example. De women ruined him. Yo' would be in a worst shape den him, wid' de black shadow of fate, also, hangin over yo."

Fifteen minutes later, Washington, who was, was footling his way toward home.

He had passed through the outskirts of the village, when the sun disappeared behind the hills on the western horizon. From over a slight grade in the road, directly in front of Washington, came a party of laughing and hooting darters, silhouetted for a moment against the darkening sky. A sudden panic seized Washington, and he looked around for a place to hide. His gal, Nellie, may have been in that crowd.

"Shoo-uff, dat crap came, last night must o' cleaned yo' out."

Before Washington answered this statement, he looked the other way to see if Nellie was there. Seeing that she was not among them, he said anxiously, "John Henry, I concluded dat dat is none of yo' business."

"Come on, folks, de nigger is gettin' heated," said John Henry, as he started moving down the road. "So long, Washington. I will give yo' regards to Nellie."

(To Be Continued.)

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It seems he didn't take so much to stock
Keep all his income in his sock.
He cut down a cherry tree one day.

Never told a lie, so the his.oria was twice.

Pought the English back 'em too; Made a nation for me and you; Made a first President, elected

Washington must have been pretty nice.

TO
M. E. W.

Who Thinks As I
I wish I were a kid again,
Doing what I did again.

Just about that age—or so,
Watching birds fly to and fro,
When I baked mud pies crisp,
And left them for the sun to kiss.

Then I played the live-long day,
For worry had not come my way,
The days were always bright and fair.

For glorious happiness was riding stick-horse with gleeful shout.

While playing cowboy round about.
We worked at play from morn till night.

And everything we did seemed right.
The circus then, was something new.

With elephants, monkeys, and tigers too,
Those were days of truth and might.

For those were days of a child's delight,
How I wish I were a kid again.
To do just what I did—again.

HENRY PICKERING.

"John Henry Mauden, I knows when yo' was de leader."

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ACROSS:

1. Students' hangout.
2. What every boy should have.
3. Big amount.
4. Conclusion.
14. Java exercise. See Jennie Cooke.
16. Mallory has it; all great men have it.
17. French—"a" t's.
18. World problem at present.
19. What every girl wants to make.
21. Chapel sedative (abbr.).
22. Ancient Book read in chapel.
30. If you didn't take it you would.
31. Ashland City (abbr.).
32. What every student worries over at beginning of quarter.
33. Overworked verb, "Say it with Latin."
34. Leave out.
35. Most popular course on campus.
42. Anno Domine.
43. Chemical combining form.
44. 2nd and spring month, (abbr.).
45. Musical note (near the end).
46. You should mind your own (slang).
47. Of age (abbr.).
48. "Widow's" husband. Initials and all.

DOWN:

3. Wise men.
4. Opposite to minus.
5. Charity organization (abbr.).
6. A sea weed.
7. What the gun says.
8. What Clara Bow does.
9. Officer of Freshman class.
12. Prohibited here at A. P. N.
13. Degree.
15. Southern for "them."
17. Article.
18. Disease you almost get from tramping (abbr.).
20. That is—(abbr.).
22. K. L. H. (fill in).
23. Beverage.
24. L. S. D. (fill in).
25. Contraction of Es. tu.
26. A kind of lace.
27. Past tense of eat.
28. French article.
29. Cooke's nickname.
30. Same as 31 across.
31. Last half of "Hass'n" scratched yet.
33. Girls name—We don't have one here.
34. Makes eyes pop.
35. Place where we mustn't study.
36. Same as 42 across.
37. Why we call a doctor or take pills.
38. Hebrew for "Job is strong" (Use your dictionary.)
39. Conjunction.
40. Another French article—not the same.
41. Something you may be superstitious about.
46. Popular sport (abbr.).
47. Preposition.

Normal girls were simply gobbled up by a 43 to 16 score by the classy T. P. I. sextet the other night. Miss Jackson's lassies just couldn't get started for some reason, while the Cookeville girls kept piling up the score till the final whistle.

Although the T. P. I. team is considered a great one, and they have several players from the Sparta championship team of last season, they were not so much better than the Normal Misses as the score indicates. Miss Jackson's girls were breaking an off night, and the Cookeville girls were playing against them. Misses Rob, girls, Carrington and Boyd were maintaining for the clicking Cookeville machine. Miss Foster with 12 of the sixteen points of Normal, was best for the locals. Gilpin, a newcomer, made her first showing in this game and did creditable work.

Normal (16) T. P. I. (43)
Coke (2) F. Roberts (15)
Foster (12) F. Carrington (12)
Buttery (9) C. Boone (8)
Nickell (2) C. Boyd (4)
Taylor (1) G. Shubert (1)
Welker (1) G. Hamilton (1)
Subs—Normal—Gilpin, Moore, Duke.

Faculty Fractures

Miss Wallace, "Gee, you must have your head set straight before using."
Mr. Bond (explaining) "ammy and using couples on the same gun as example." "All right, the greater the speed; the greater the attraction."

Normal Lassies
Lose At Lebanon

Miss Jackson took her girls over to Lebanon the other night, and my! what a brand of basketball they did show to the strong Cumberland sextet. The scrap was running over with thrills and excitement all through, and was close as sardines in a can. As one outfit jerked ahead the other would strain up neck and neck again. Nine times was the score thus tied.

The beginning of the game the Cumberlanders were a bit cocky. And they had a right to be, for they have a snappy, classy machine that is considered especially strong. However, their confidence began to vanish as the fifty passing and turrel teamwork of the Normal misses stalled their attack and ate into their defense. The Cumberland demerits were quite fortunate, and should be thanking their lucky stars that they emerged from the mixup with a three point victory.

Normal last was splendid. Foster and Nickell ran up most of the baskets and were out of the game. Taylor, Boyd, Cooke, Bisky, Gilpin and every other player gave them wonderful support and they were good. Freeman of the Cumberland girls, making the other players look like penguins with her lowering height, made 29 of the 36 points of Cumberland and proved to be Normal's bitterest pill throughout the game.

In the last minute of play Cumberland forged ahead for the 3-point margin that gave them the game.
Normal (23) Cumberland U. (36)
Coke (2) F. Hall (6)
Foster (9) F. Vaughn (10)
Nickell (10) G. Freeman (20)
Bisky (1) C. McClain (1)
Welker (1) G. Vallalla (1)
Taylor (1) G. Winfrey (1)
Subs—Normal, Duke (4), Gilpin.

Referee—Miss Lea, from Lebanon high school.
Scorer—Burkitt, Normal.
Timer—G. Sadka, Cumberland.

val forces, showed that the five leading nations of the world had more naval forces than all the rest of the world and that those not so heavily armed lived more contentedly and met with better economic conditions.

The council was served dinner by Mrs. Lewis T. Johnson at the normal cafeteria and the program was staged immediately after the dinner. The tables were decorated with candles in the columns and the address of the speaker's table were two American flags and a world globe over which hovered a white dove of peace. Dr. W. B. Ricks, pastor of Madison-street Methodist church, gave the invocation and Dr. E. Glenn a presiding elder of the Methodist district, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

A review of the land forces of the world was made by Mr. Harvill, who compared the standing armies of 1913 with those of today. He revealed the fact that in spite of the Versailles treaty when the allies promised to reduce their armaments there is very little reduction.

Dr. Clax on, in discussing national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety."

Barber Amity, Cited.
Mr. Nicholson told the story of the American and Canadian border and cited as many as ten instances which undoubtedly would have caused hostilities between Great Britain and the United States if forts and armed forces had been maintained on the border. But without these and by arbitration peace had been maintained for nearly a century and a half.

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MURRAY TRIMS
NORMAL GIRLS

About that game with Murray, well, the less said the better! We have to admit that our girls might as well have been playing poker or mumblepeg instead of trying to play basketball, for Murray really and literally handed them practically a shutout. They dropped the old ball through the baskets so much that we had to put some new nets on after the game, as the old ones were worn out.

No one's trying to compose an alibi, but really there's a whole bunch of reasons why old A. P. N. fell so far. The biggest reason was that Murray forward, who made 21 points and seemed to be able to shoot in any shape or position including the back tip, as easy as prohibition liquor can be bought. Small wonder that she was an All-Southern forward last season. Besides there were five more beautiful furies that handled the helpless old ball as if they had been born with one. For example the Murray sextet is so good that forward, Miss Russell who scored 39 points in a single game against Normal last season (and Normal really had A team last year), is only a substitute on it. Well as everyone knows, it's not a sad, sad experience and the sooner everyone forget it, the better for all concerned. Here's the lineup:

Normal (7) Murray (31)
Coke (2) F. Long (21)
Nickell (2) F. Helden (10)
Foster (5) F. Wallace (6)
Welker (8) Duke (12)
Taylor (1) G. Brookshire (1)
Gilpin (1) G. Spenser (1)
Substitutes—Normal: Duke, Bisky, Murray, Russell (8), Randall, Referee, Thumma; Scorer, Burkitt.

Referee—Miss Lea, from Lebanon high school.

Scorer—Burkitt, Normal.
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Normal Lads
Trim Lafayette

In a snappy, speedy affair the Normal quint displayed a smart brand of basketball to defeat the Lafayette basket-teeers by a 36 to 29 markup. The show was exceedingly thrilling and exciting. It was so close that the friction almost set the gym on fire, but the Normal boys came through in the pinches to cog the necessary ringers. Mallory and Hari were the high pointers for Coach Alden's boys, while Mayes, Hudson, and Kemp did some spectacular guarding that more than once hurled the Lafayette from basket territory.

Ir Pentres who was one of Normal's most dependable men last season was Captain and star for the victors and scooted about the floor squealing and shooting goals as in the old days when Scott Alden was his coach.
Normal (36) Lafayette (29)
Hari (13) F. Williams (8)
Mayes (4) F. Pentres (9)
Shorley (11) C. Poard (6)
Hudson (8) G. Garner (7)
Kemp (1) G. Blum (1)
Subs—Normal: Miller, Pitt, Hutson, Jube.

Command only to direct; to be absolute is to run into evil. Let not thy heart be haughty, neither let it be mean.

Let thy love pass into the heart of those who love thee; cause those about thee to be loving and obedient.

Put not behind thee the neighbor who is to run into evil. Let him be a companion.

Know those who are faithful to thee when thou art in low estate. Thy merit then is more than those who did their honor.

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