

TRAINING SCHOOL HOST TO ANNUAL ELEVENTH DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETING

Adjoining Counties Well Represented; Moore Presents Program of Schools; Mrs. Claxton Concludes With Tea.

Wednesday, November 6, the New Providence P.-T. A. was host to the annual meeting of the eleventh district of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers. A large number represented Davidson, Cheatham, Robertson, Montgomery, Stewart and Houston counties.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock and lasted through a tea, given at 2:30 by Dr. and Mrs. P. Claxton at the Girls' Dormitory, for all delegates. There were two programs, one starting at 10 and the other at 1:30. Lunch was served at noon at the school.

The morning program opened with community singing, which was led by a very able director, Mr. Charles Craddock of Nashville. The remainder of the program was as follows: Devotional; Mrs. A. B. Miles of Donelson; music, by the students of the Demonstration School; dress welcome; Mr. Fite; response, Mrs. Wynn of Springfield; work of a local unit, Mrs. Fite; at 1:30, the introduction of the introduction of state officers, the meeting was dismissed for lunch, which was served at the school.

B. S. U. PROGRAMS VERY INTERESTING

Much Interest Shown In Discussions; Expect To Place Magazine In Library Soon.

The B. S. U. met Oct. 28 in the auditorium and gave an interesting program on "A Football Game".

The theme was Christianity manifested on the football field as well as in the Sunday School room. The roll call is observed at each meeting by a favorite Bible verse.

Nov. 4 the program was based on "The Beauty of Trees." Much interest was shown throughout this discussion.

The B. S. U. is very beneficial in directing the pupils' attention to the church and keeping before them while here in school the importance of Christianity for a well rounded student.

The B. S. U. expects to have "The Baptist Student Magazine" in the library at an early date.

Teachers Visit Old Kentucky Home

VISIT MANY PROMINENT PLACES OF KENTUCKY INCLUDING LINCOLN HOME.

On Sunday, October 20, Miss Tanner, Miss Buchanan, Miss Hader Smith, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Huff visited several places of interest in Kentucky.

Leaving Clarksville early in the morning and going by way of Russellville, the teachers drove to Hodgenville, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Here they examined the log cabin of international fame and the grounds nearby.

From Hodgenville the party went to Bardonia and visited (Continued on Page 6)

school.

Afternoon Session
The afternoon session began by singing such numbers as "Smiles," "I'd Rather Have Fingers," and "The Worst Is Yet to Come." These songs seemed to get everyone in a jolly mood and all ready for work. Mr. Moore then presented to the meeting an eight-point program about schools.

Following this was a round-table (Continued on Page Four)

Riebel Speaks On Value Of Radio

Emphasizes Educational Aspects; Great Artists Ours, Inexpensively By Radio.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Prof. John Paul Riebel, of the English department, gave an instructive talk on "The Educational Value of a Radio."

Modern radio was born Nov. 2, 1920, on the night of the Harding-Cox election. At that time radio was a luxury, but now it has become a necessity. If one has a radio he may keep in close touch with events of world-wide importance. Mr. Riebel admitted that rural school teachers could not easily see, as well as hear, great artists and speakers; however, with the radio they can obtain almost the same educational enjoyment, with little or no cost.

Sunday evening programs are especially rich in educational value. World-famous artists, such as Spalding, Heifetz, Leinias, Richard Crooks, and many others, perform on different programs. Each day in the week has also its programs of special interest.

Among the educational entertainments are great symphony orchestras. So important is the educational value of this type of radio (Continued on Page Four)

Training School Presents Circus

Various Acts Well Rendered; Fite, Superb Ringmaster; Side Shows Entertaining

The Ringling Circus presented at New Providence School on October 25, furnished lively entertainment for a large crowd.

The circus opened with several different acts, including rope play, the rough riders, the fat and the skinny ladies, the winding staircase, a broadcast by a negro and his family, and others. These were well acted and caused the audience to shriek with laughter. The ringmaster, Mr. Fite, seemed to have had a good deal of practice, for he handled his acts skillfully. The tap dancing given by the little overall girls, was received with much applause, and the tight-rope walkers were just too daring. We never knew just who won the baseball game played by the clowns. There seemed to be some dispute with the referee. (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Norman Frost Speaks To Assembly

Talks On Rural Education; Advocates Text-books Relating To Practical Needs.

Dr. Norman Frost, professor of Rural Education at Peabody College, made a most interesting and witty talk on "The Interesting Points of Rural Education," in chapel Friday, November 8.

Because of his humor and the semi-spectacular contentions of his features and his novel, unique way of presenting such a dull subject, his advice to the future teachers of Tennessee was well received by the student body.

Dr. Frost stated that we should teach children to understand things, then to adjust things and then to control things. He advocated that textbooks be made concerning situations and problems adapted and related to their particular locality and environment and that the children should be given the value around them, instead of something of no practical value whatsoever. For example, he remarked that the geography of the locality might be studied, and also that the question of why one plot of ground is more valuable than another in productive qualities and how to remedy the deficiency, might be given some careful consideration.

He deplored the deficiency of (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Gilbert Speaks At Vesper Services

Illustrates Trip To Near East With Trinkets, Costumes, China, Japs, Philippines Included In Tour.

On November 10, Miss Mary Gilbert spoke at Vesper about a most interesting tour of the Near East, from which she has recently returned.

Miss Gilbert brought many things while abroad that represented the customs of the people. She took us first to Japan. She spoke of the Great Buddha as an ideal rather than a god. In her display of Japan she had kimonos, rice bowls, chop sticks, statuettes and other articles which gave us an idea of the people's habits. The artistic designs on each of the souvenirs represented to us the exquisite taste and culture of these people.

In China she visited many places of interest. The linen of the people is one of the beautiful products. Also she brought back a kimono that represented their style of dress.

Miss Gilbert later visited in (Continued on Page Four)

ALPHA CLUB

MAKES GIFT
Six Dozen Cups, Saucers and Plates Added To Girls' Dorm.

A worthy contribution has recently been made to the Women's Dormitory by the Alpha Club. The contribution, or donation, came in the form of china ware. Last year the Alpha Club left money for the purchase of six dozen cups and saucers. This year the members of the club have added to the collection six dozen plates. All the clubs are doing worthwhile things this year, besides having interesting programs each week.

MIDDLE TENN. STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NASHVILLE

Claxton Speaks; Woodward, Fite Play Important Role in Meeting; Sandburg Speaks; Lacy Is Elected Math Sec.

The Middle Section of State Teachers Association held its regular semi-annual meeting in Nashville Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, and was attended by all the faculty members of Austin Peay Normal.

On Friday morning one of the highlights of the assembly was given in the form of a lecture on "What Are the Fundamental Principles of Democratic Citizen-

ship?" by one of the state's leading educators, Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of Austin Peay Normal.

Two of A. P. N.'s own played important parts in the convention. Mr. Felix Woodward, on leave from the English department of our school, served his second year as president of the English section of the Association, and Mr. D. H. Fite, principal of the Austin Peay Normal Demonstration School, served as president of the Upper Elementary section.

Miss Margaret Lacy of the Mathematical department of A. P. N. was elected secretary for the Mathematics section for the Association for next meetings.

One of the outstanding features of the convention's program was the appearance in person of Carl Sandburg, the Chicago poet. Sandburg read some of his poems, lectured on poetry and sang old ballads of the old hill country. It was well agreed that he was one of the most interesting persons ever there.

These two days have proved a benefit to all. If students did not attend the convention, did our faculty, they enjoyed their two days' vacation, and their time was well spent.

Normal Methodists Guests At Banquet

Hundred Guests Attend; A. P. N. Well Represented; Two Course Dinner Enjoyed.

On Sunday evening, October 29, the Normal Methodist students were the guests of Madison Street League at a banquet held at the church.

Over one hundred guests called in the League room at 6:30 and went from there into the Junior room where supper was served by the women of the church. The tables were beautifully decorated with orange candles tied with purple ribbon. Many large yellow chrysanthemums added to the color scheme.

During the delicious two course supper, a delightful program was given with Dickie Mills acting as toastmaster. Mrs. Caldwell sang "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Sylvia." Miss Mary Frances Cotham rendered three beautiful solos. The toastmaster introduced the officers and workers of the Young Peoples' Division by means of original verses.

The object of this banquet was to present the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Blue and his wife, and to arouse the interest of the Methodist Young People.

Great enthusiasm was displayed by all the young people present.

College Woman's Club Hold Meeting

Miss Lacy Presides; Mrs. Bell Reviews Kantor's "Long Remember."

The College Women's Club met November 5, 1935, at Myra Harned Hall. Miss Lacy presided and Mrs. Bell reviewed Kantor's "Long Remember."

Mrs. Bell said that she would not attempt to discuss the future of the young writer, but that the reader of "Long Remember" is made to live with the characters as the story progresses.

Without evidence of sectional prejudice, Mr. Kantor has made his readers live through a three day encounter between the armies of the North and the South at Gettysburg. The noise of cannon and guns, the odor of sweat, blood and decaying flesh in the air out-of-doors and on the carpets in the homes used as hospitals are so vivid that one feels as if actually present.

Don Bole takes the wife of his childhood friend while his friend (Continued on Page Four)

DEBATERS WORKING ON THEIR TECHNIQUE

Schedule Being Arranged, Practice Debating To Be Done; Research Already Begun

The Normal Debating Club, with more members than ever before, has organized for the year and the officers are making plans for the debate schedule.

After a week of discussion it was finally decided, in a recent meeting, to spend the time prior to the announcement of the year's subject in general preparation and practice debating. The subject selected for this preliminary work is, "Resolved, That Congress should not give the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority, any decision of the Senate."

In addition to the regular schedule of intercollegiate debating, which will be ambitious and the club is planned to debate at several of the high schools in the surrounding territory in an attempt to interest (Continued on Page Four)

Joint Meeting Held By Y. M. and Y. W.

Subject, How To Spend Leisure Time; Refreshments Served At Conclusion.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Music Room Thursday, November 7.

The program was opened by singing, "Follow the Gleanings of the White House." The subject of the program was "How To Spend Your Leisure Time." The following discussions were held: "How Do I Spend My Leisure Time?" by Lillian Frances Owen; "How Great Characters Spent Their Leisure Time," (Continued on Page Four)

ALL STATE

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The publication of this paper is made possible largely through the financial aid given us by those who advertise with us. We call upon the student body to return this favor by giving their business to these merchants.

We believe that the students of the Austin Peay Normal School want the best possible merchandise that they can purchase at a reasonable price. We believe that those business concerns who advertise with us have this high quality merchandise at this reasonable price.

It is proverbially true that the merchants with values to offer are anxious to let the public know about them and naturally use the medium of advertising to obtain this object. They exist and prosper through the years because they offer the public the best buys for their money.

The advertisers in this paper have perhaps in some instances oversteered through loyalty to our school, wondering whether it was a wise investment or not. Let us as a student group with a potent buying power, give them the business they so justly deserve.

Donations . . .

And School Spirit

No finer school spirit has been shown at Austin Peay Normal than that manifested by the Alpha Club in purchasing and presenting to Myra Harned Hall six dozen cups and saucers and six dozen plates. This donation made by the members of the club who were in Austin Peay Normal in 1934-1935 and by the members who were attending A. P. N. at the same time, 1935-1936, eliminated the necessity of borrowing and carrying dishes across the campus when a party or a tea was to be given at the dormitory. This equipment is no small part-time basis for want of adequate buildings.

The annual salary payroll for teachers and supervisors and administrators is approximately \$1,300,000 per year. The average salary of teachers is trifling more than \$1400 per year.

On the average, schools are open about 171 days or about 81-2-20 months. The average pupil attends 145 days or 71-4 of the 8 1-2 months. By

Through The Keyhole

Bonjour, dear friends, I'm here again with a lot of secrets going by peeping through keyholes with both eyes open.

Say, what's his name? He's SO good looking!

The night after Halloween was a full one for Mike. She came home from Tennessee College. You see girls, that's why we haven't a chance with him. They say "Distance lends charm."

Jim B. Harper believes in having a gal in every class.

Virginia Hand's love is like the wind. Blows in different directions and changes often. Cheer up boys! She'll get around to all of us soon and I'm anxious to see if we will start all over and keep mum in the same order.

Love Redding believes in putting all his eggs in one basket or really all his chickens in Austin Peay Normal. Three girls like him so well and two are always keeping tab on the one's with. Something's going to break if you don't watch.

Dull Chapel Programs

The growing unrest which has prevailed in chapel recently enjoin us remedy the situation. Principal interest is lagging in the chapel talks. And just as certainly something should be done about it, for chapel attendance is compulsory. It is not fair that, under fear of penalty, we should be forced to sit through the talks, although they may hold little or nothing to interest us.

It is to be expected that some few should not like a certain type of program when the whole audience shows, as our assemblies have shown lately, that the great majority of the students disapprove of the programs, something should be done. It is a sad state of affairs when at such a meeting where there is so great a number to be satisfied, such tiresome repetition in the manner and contents of the program is prevalent. For the sake of the many, chapel programs should be revised and revived.

American Education Week Reminders

Nearly 26,000,000 pupils are enrolled in the nation's public schools—approximately 6,000,000 in public high schools. There are more than 20,000,000 children 5-17 years of age.

Almost a million teachers and thousands of other persons—including custodians, janitors, bus drivers, school clerks, social workers, and public health officials—are required to keep the schools in operation. There were about 2 percent fewer teachers, principals, and supervisors last year than in 1932, although total school enrollments were higher by about 500,000 pupils.

The nation's 250,000,000 school books are valued at about \$6,500,000. More than 2,000,000 pupils are attending school daily in buildings constructed, unsafe or unsanitary, in portable, rented, or other temporary structures; millions more are in overcrowded buildings, and administrators on a part-time basis for want of adequate buildings.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Why did Josephine jump up and drop the puzzle? "Priddy night!" Ask her. It seemed to be a habit of all who relaxed in the chair.

Lulu, do you like Clarksville High school or Austin Peay Normal the better? I would too if I had the interest in it you have.

Haley believes in the safety of numbers. Count them if you don't believe it.

Fred went to sleep. He was awakened by "Who were disappointed?" "I, for one."

You can't tell Mr. Riebel hasn't a good sense of humor.

Don't you like hitch-hiking Bernard? or can't she take it?

Mr. Christobel's lesson on "How to get a date" and "How to get a proposal" were interesting. We'll need that if the teachers' jobs are all filled.

Watch out! Next time if you leave clues, I'll convict you on circumstantial evidence. Ya better leave the key in the keyhole for I'll be pecking at you. MASTER KEY.

Hootches of Pegasus

By Russell Cooley

The Blind Ones

O vain flower of the morning's dew,
Lifting your face with the birth of day,
Gazing at the sun as though to say,
That it gave thought to haughty you;

Think you that you beacon bright
Whose rays drives 'way the shade of night
Concerns itself with your pretty cares
When before it lies memory of a million years?

But of the terror of your short life,
Brings dread, and you need yourself to console
By claims of intimacy with this solar light,
Live on in your false security of a soul.

Outside Activities

For your added enjoyment and improvement—intellectually, culturally, spiritually, socially, and physically, the college of today offers in addition to its regular curriculum, a very attractive display of extra-curricular activities, which are the students' for the having if they are willing to put forth a little extra time and effort.

The importance of the regular college course of study cannot be overestimated. The college wouldn't exist if such courses weren't offered. But on the other hand, the importance of the extra-curricular activities is not to be underestimated. Sometimes they might even be considered as more important than the regular course of study but we shall not attempt to debate this question here.

Extra-curricular activities offer students opportunities to experience anything that is beyond the regular curriculum. It is indispensable in that it of necessity brings the student into contact with others who have like interests. No student need despair for lack of activities in which to express himself.

For journalistically inclined students, the All State staff and the A. P. N. E. A. are open; for spiritual development and improvement, the Normal offers the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the B. S. U., and the S. U. For literary students we have the Debating club and the Literary club. For songsters, we have a Chorus club. For social development, the Dormitory clubs—the Alpha, the Beta, and the Omega, are open for members. For those who like basketball is presented for boys and girls and later in the year, tennis and baseball. Other clubs

Girls' Dormitory News

What is the matter, Mrs. Bell? Did smoke get in your eyes? Perhaps Payner can help you? Find the fire.

It used to be "Watch your step" but you'd better watch your "pecking" Sue.

Say, Horton, how do you like to Wade?

I didn't know, Ida had gone in for interpretative dancing.

Robertson, when moving tables wants to know what girl or girls were so generous as to "goose" him causing him to break a leg.

What is the secret of your shoe shine, Hutton? We all want to know.

No trespassing in "No Man's Land," eh! Clement and Pegam.

Christobel's favorite song is "Me and My Shadow." Wonder where?

LOST!—Mable Burnett, a black-headed Freshman. Time, Wednesday night, Nov. 6. Found—By Miss Brown. Place, . . .

I bet Fie and Nelson saw the show Friday night. What do you say?

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

Two Very Interesting Programs Held; Members Active.

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held October 24 in the Music room was "How to Get Along With Others."

The meeting was opened by the theme song, "Follow the Leader." The devotional was led by Margaret Rayner. An interesting discussion of the subject was given by Sadie Fie. Tell Haddock and Christine Crick sang, "I Need Thee Every Hour." This was followed by a poem by Mildred Ferrell. "What a Friend," the group sang. "What a Friend,"

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Thursday, October 31, in the Music Room.

The subject of the program was "Keeping Our Heads." Following the devotional by Mary Elizabeth Hutton, the group sang "Follow the Leader." Miss Beulah Hall told a very beautiful story, illustrating the subject. Following, Mazelle Horton gave a piano solo. The program was concluded by singing, "I Would Be True."

Boys' Dormitory Notes

Junior and Pitt have to move upstairs because there will be no Barn-Dance over their heads and they can't move their three pet rats up. If Band didn't deferred moving them until time for them to change sheets which is next week.

Well, "Ozzie" Nelson has moved up to a second story room which he shares with Bernard Puryear. Maybe he thought it too far to walk up the steps to rehearsals every night. Some of the boys are wondering why the mirror in his reading lamp, if it that he wants a view of himself studying or . . .

We wonder why Robertson is staying in nights. He used to go out some. Don't you think you had better go on to church Frank?

Is Pegram trying to be like John Holes. The voice has deepened, now that machine is coming out in fine shape. Look out Hollywood, here comes another crooner.

Griggs says he has a new girl but he says she doesn't know it. Don't keep her in the dark Griggs, go ahead and tell her.

"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day." After basketball class, it was found that machine for him to have to carry that Iron Box from the Cafeteria.

Girls, I know this will break your hearts. Haley has sworn off the women.

Fambro, what did the fortune teller say? Was it good or bad?

Welcome to Calvin Hall, Glenndon Ellis.

Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

The Scarlet Pimpernel was the chief of a daring band of young Englishmen who found certain pleasure in robbing Madame Guillotine of many of the aristocratic heads of France. Each day the Scarlet Pimpernel would free certain members of the French nobility from the hands of the Terrorists. His followers guarded his identity, lest he be discovered by the French Revolutionary agents.

Sir Percy Blakeney, the Scarlet Pimpernel, is married to charming Margaret St. Juste, who is ignorant of his role in the

Revolution, by means of threats against her brother's life, Chauvelin, a French spy, forces Margaret to betray St. Juste. Percy, knowing whom she was denouncing. Scenes of intrigue and danger follow her through France as the Scarlet Pimpernel discovers that he has been betrayed. The last few chapters are tense and exciting though slightly sentimental. All the Terrorists are eventually outwitted on the rugged French coast, and it is there that Margaret St. Juste shares her love with the Scarlet Pimpernel, and they find that there is happiness ahead.

A. P. N. Holds Archery Practice

Anderson Instructs; Some
Fifteen Students Meet
in Class; Progress
Good.

In archery, the individual participating in this game stands 80 feet from the target. He stands erect with his left side to the target, bow in left hand and left arm extended fully. He pulls the string with the three middle digits on the right hand, and the bow and one above the arrow. The arrow is drawn back until the thumb touches the chin, then it is released. The variety of pulls are from 30 to 70 pounds and are measured by drawing the 30-inch arrow to the head. The bow used is 4 feet long. Each member gets five arrows in his trial.

This class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the bowl in front of the Cafeteria. The class of 15 as a whole are good and outstanding among the girls are Hand and Burnett. Mr. Edwin Anderson is the instructor of this class, and takes great pleasure in instructing the fairer sex. The equipment has been secured for this class.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

It seems that everybody has behaved pretty well around here this week, so I am just about out of soap grease, but I'll plug along and maybe I will think of something. Oh I have now I had almost forgotten. Let's all try to find out about the mysterious case who had the Freshman fair, Mary Katherine Shepard. All that she knows about him is that he wears a blue sweater.

Mary Frances, have you been out at the C. C. C. camp any this year?

Come, come, Wyatt, where's that perfect boy that was in the old shell last year? You can't keep up the oil of spirit and set out in front of Robb Hall all back in a Plymouth coupe. You'll be a servant of a "coolie" or sumptin' if you don't watch out.

What was Mr. Bond's big idea of moving everybody upstairs over at Hookem Hall? I guess they want the first floor all to themselves.

You girls over at the dormitory try to find a "Harriot Hilliard" real quick for "Ozdie Nelson" is now rooming over at Robb.

Did Sue Bratton have that strange phone call on Friday night? Why should Hand turn red next quarter who is coming back next quarter? Don't worry 'Ginia we won't tell that kid back in Charlotte.

Wonder if that mustache ticks Sanderson?

Hainline has the latest revised list of new books. Ask him for particulars.

Why did Chief run out of the Auditorium to her night?

It sure takes Wade a long time to clean up the Castle Building when Miss Huff's star worker is over there. What about it now, ton?

After entering the show Fri. night, old A. B. Cranded to see "Ozzie" Fittin' around and in "grave" were was Mazelle "Wading" around. Then in came little Connie and she wasn't lonesome.

After leaving, he walked up College Street where he met the red "Streamline," tip-toeing down the sidewalk as if engaged in a swell game of hop-scotch. Old A. B. kindly walked over to the master mind and offered a helping hand, thinking he had just indulged in some "canned corn." "No," he said, "I'm not here." You see I'm just recovering from the effects of a vis-

SPORTS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Both boys and girls swung into the fourth week of practice, Monday, November 11. Coach Harvill is rapidly getting a good idea of both teams as a whole and is also sizing up individual performers. During the two weeks both teams were sent through strenuous drills, considering the earliness of the season. Both boys and girls made up for their early scrimmages, and every one showed up well, and came through in fine style. The girls that are being counted on heavily to organize a formidable sextet are living up to expectations. This applies to new members on the boys combine also.

A crushing blow to the boys' basketball hopes was administered last week when Edwin Clement, brilliant forward from last year's quintet, told Coach Harvill that he had been ordered by his doctor not to play any more basketball. Clement is by far the best floor man on the squad and is also an excellent shot. He will be a sorry missed by the basketball. Clement is the spearhead of the Harvill offense and is the type of player that never gives up. He loves the game and we sympathize with him, but doctor's orders are something that cannot be trifled with. Zeke says he may be back in uniform soon.

Imagine "Cush" Shaw making a shot without jumping or kicking his feet up.

Imagine little Goodman and Griggs playing ten minutes without fouling someone.

Imagine Delmas Robertson catching a basketball.

Cafeteria Clatter

By A. Bean

This is a brand new column, folks, so if you have any contributions, let me see A. Bean and tell him about them.

Why is it my frans, that it takes Connie twice as long to count a little meal ticket as it does to count some big ones?

Weren't they delicious rolls we had in the beans last Tuesday.

Here is all that excellent tap practice that used to take place at the tables?

My idea of a dumb guy is the guy that puts the butter in his napkins. Then after setting down, rubbed it all over his lap, forgetting where it was.

Listen pal, here's a tip. Carve your initials on all soap boxes, turn them back in, and see if you can get them again.

Wouldn't it be a swell thing if the faculty would set on the stage instead of where they do. We could then all see and profit in measures of etiquette.

Generous readers will be given to any one who can prove that he has found a complete set of salt and pepper shakers.

Well, folks, my literary meek list is about fuzled, so I had better shut up for this time.

INTRODUCING

Miss Mazelle Horton

She hails from Dickson County, has auburn hair and is — years of age. She is quite a talented young lady. Mazelle plays the piano and sings, besides having a likeable personality. Perhaps the latter explains the attraction of a prominent sophomore on the campus. More power to you, Miss Horton, and we hope you will have a prosperous year with us.

it to that sheriff's daughter." Oh! boy, don't worry, I won't tell it was Mary El—oh! oh! but I already did!

Who was Cooksey Hayling with Fri. night?

Why was Jackson listening to her Love Bird warble to her?

Imagine Fambrough playing basketball without an occasional boys.

Imagine Hamfoot Hainline and F. Robertson playing basketball.

Imagine Puryear yelling while playing.

B. L. Haley is superstitious about his shots in basketball. He will bet you any amount of money that in a game he will never make a crisp shot, but that they will be ones that he doesn't have one chance out of ten of making them.

"Mike" Northington and "Red" Jackson are two new men that are making a redoubtable showings for themselves.

Imagine "Smitty" playing even two minutes without following:

Imagine Ruth Link not dribbling when she gets her hands on the ball.

Julia Sanderson crosses the girls up in throwing with that left hand.

"Nubbin" Morris is out for a week or two because of having her "troubling" tonsils removed.

Connie De Priest, one of last year's mainstays at guard, is not coming out for the team any more. This is due to an injury to her knee that she sustained last year.

Sue Bratton, freshman center, has introduced something new here among the girls—she plays the pivot spot.

Frances Brown is keeping up her high school reputation as a good guard.

Ruth Link is rapidly developing into a flashy forward.

INTRODUCING

Harold G. Pitt — another to come to dear old A. P. N. from town, folks, that is well represented in our school (both in beauty and wit), Ashland City.

Mr. Pitt, a brownette, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, adds one more this number with both qualities.

He graduated from Ashland City High School in 1933. His career in the athletic field has been a very brilliant one, having served four years on his school's football team and three years on the basketball team. He is playing a very "close hand" for a position on our basketball team here. He is also a superb entertainer to boot.

(Post—'T's a little secret but we hear that a certain little "heart-beat" in his old home town is the magnet which draws him back home on the week-ends.)

Here's to you, Pitt—We are all glad you're with us and wish you a great success.

SIX WEEKS GRADES COMMENDABLE

Students Upholding Standards

The work for the first half of the fall quarter was completed last week. The students of Austin Peay Normal are upholding the good records of the school. Several new students have enrolled for the last half of the fall quarter. The last few weeks of this quarter is hoped to be as successful as the previous one. The grades have to not yet been released but from all reports they are up to, or above the standard of last year.

Lillian F.—Got your teeth filled, eh? Did the dentist do a good job?

Well, I can say honestly he spared no pains.

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SCHEDULE

Coach Harvill is now in the market for basketball games for both girls and boys. As yet he does not have any games for the females, but he will have in a very short time. For the boys he is rapidly getting games and already has five on the schedule. These five are:

1. State Teachers' College of Florence, Ala. (here), Jan. 10.

2. State Teachers' College of Florence, Ala. (here), Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

3. University of Mexico Y. M. C. A. (here), Jan. 18.

4. David Lipscomb (here), Jan. 14.

5. Other Lipscomb (there), Feb. 11.

Five teams of the Mississippi Valley Conference and also many independent teams are being scheduled.

Believe It—Or Not!

(By I. Herra Ripot.)

Wade has really shaved once since school started!

So far this year assembly has been conducted by—don't faint—four people other than Dr. Claxton.

Christine is in love with an unknown "B. B."

Alice hasn't yet managed to get a date with Mr. Spafford's little boy Ray! Look out, Smitt!

Fambrough has compiled a list of books not to be found in the library!

Agnes will not tell whose signet ring she is wearing!

Mr. Riebel has actually conducted a class this year without quoting Markheim.

Shaw is seriously considering raising a mustache so Wade will be able to conduct his chemical experiment!

Lights hurt Lulu's eyes!

Hainline cannot give Hainline the proper title for her class office!

Hallam is an artist (of caricatures, a chemistry lab report!). The history text which Prof. James Woodward, Jr., was writing so carefully was unfortunately destroyed in the Leaf-Circle fire!

Coolley has recently earned the titles, Tustalis and Bluebeard.

Dr. Claxton stays up late every night to listen to Amos 'n' Andy!

There is a lad at APN who prefers music to food at dinner time! Must be love!

Lillian Frances finds the bulletin board very interesting reading—if interrupted by Ray!

Mr. Bond's favorite explanatory term in chemistry lectures is "you see." Guess it's just a habit, "you see!"

With references to overworked expressions, Lia punctuates every sentence of her stories with "you know!"

Robertson's hair was not always curly, and he hasn't a permanent either!

EXCHANGES

From the Murfreesboro STC Sideline, we clipped the following relating to the State Teachers' Meeting in Nashville:

"But best of all is the story which resembles one told by Mark Twain. One of Tennessee's distinguished professors was approached in the Andrew Jackson Hotel by a country looking man, in need of a hair cut, and he said 'I'll shave you over his shoulder. The man wanted to know where the big show was to be and was told by the professor that Carl Sandburg was to speak in the War Memorial Auditorium, but that it would be needless for him to go over since the auditorium was already filled. Several minutes were spent with the man with the bawls insisting that he must get in by the professor insisting that it was impossible. At length the soft-spoken, country-looking man confessed that he was Carl Sandburg and no less to say, the distinguished professor was slightly embarrassed."

And this professor, incidentally, was our own Prof. F. D. Woodward, on leave of absence to Vanderbilt University.

The Tech Oracle has a wide-awake and working staff and one that is interested in the press work. Five members of the staff attended the meeting of the Associated College Press in Chicago.

One of the best high school papers in the estimate of this staff is the Wizard published by the students of Forest High School of Chapel Hill. It compares favorably with the college publications.

The Staff appreciates the exchanges from the Orange and Blue of Gibson-Norman, the Echo from the University of Chattanooga and other college papers from many schools both in and out of the state.

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M. S. U. HOLD

FIRST MEETING

Round Table Discussion Held:
Outline of Year's Work
Made.

The Methodist Student Union held its first meeting of new council members Thursday evening, November 7, in the Music Room with Miss Martha Buchanan as speaker.

A round-table discussion and a brief outline for the year's work was made, following the suggestion of Miss Buchanan, the sponsor of the organization. A plan for study of the Methodist Church—its history and doctrine—was formulated, and all members are urged to make the most of this opportunity.

Those students who have been named council members are Sue Bratton, Louise Henton, Mazelle Horton, Mary E. Hutton, Grace Hyde, Nell Jackson, Lillian Line, Eudora Leggins, Frances McCurdy, Lillian Frances Owen, Margaret Poyner, Julia Sanderson, Christine Rust, Ray Nelson, Frank Robertson, and Wyatt Shaw. Other council members may be chosen later.

DEBATORS WORKING

(Continued From Page One)

them in debating in the inter-scholastic Literary League contest, which will be held here next spring. This debating will use Hyde, Nell Jackson, Lillian Line, Eudora Leggins, Frances McCurdy, Lillian Frances Owen, Margaret Poyner, Julia Sanderson, Christine Rust, Ray Nelson, Frank Robertson, and Wyatt Shaw. Other council members may be chosen later.

Members have already begun research and had tryouts for practice work, and the club hopes to debate twice before Christmas. Present members of the club are Russell Cooley, chairman; Luke Wooten, secretary; Wiley Walker, Agnes Nicholson, James Woodard, Wyatt Shaw and Jim Bailey Harper. Mr. Moffitt is the club sponsor.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOST

(Continued From Page One)

hle discussion led by Mrs. Mansfield of Nashville. The topic was "The Home, An Index to National Life." In this, Mrs. Mansfield stressed the importance of the right kind of an educational attitude in the home. Mrs. King and Mrs. Dotter discussed study circles and correspondence courses. Mrs. Schwartz spoke on various international relations, and literature was the subject which Mrs. Alexander of Nashville spoke on. At the conclusion of this, the delegates came to A. P. N. where they were delightfully entertained with a tea by Dr. and Mrs. Claxton.

TEACHERS VISIT

(Continued From Page One)

the old Southern home of Colonel John Rowan, which inspired Stephen Foster to write the song, "My Old Kentucky Home." They also visited in Bardston the old St. Joseph Cathedral which contains original masterpieces of Van Dyke, Van Eyck, Rubens, and Murillo—masterpieces which were shown to Bishop Flazet from Louis Philippe of France.

The group drove out to Nazareth, the well-known Catholic school for girls, and the Trappist Monastery, both of which are near Bardston.

JOINT MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

by Nell Hackney, and "Good Ways to Spend Your Leisure Time," by Grace Hyde. The program was concluded by repeating the Mission benediction. Refreshments were served after the program. Much interest in being manifest in this organization by the students.

Mr. Moffitt—How can we tell the approach of winter?
Rye—I begin to get rather earlier.

Literary Club Meets

Book Review, Sketch Given.

The Literary Club met Tuesday evening, Nov. 5 in the Music room at Castle Hill.

Despite the fact that only a few members were present, the program was pleasant and intelligent. The first speaker gave a book review on the "Scarlet Pimpernel." Emma Carroll gave a brief but interesting sketch of Mark Twain's life. Mr. Ribbel concluded the program by speaking of the new phases the Literary Club might enter. His suggestion of dramatic work was readily accepted by the club members.

MISS GILBERT SPEAKS

(Continued From Page 1)

the Philippine Islands. The dress of the Philippine native was quite different from our western clothes. However, she stated that only the elderly women wore the native costume. From the Philippines she brought small replicas of their stoves and cooking utensils. She told that it was not unusual to see these stoves set up on the streets.

The entire talk held the audience almost spellbound, for the students have to rely on some one who has been fortunate enough to see the foreign countries to make them real to us.

MRS. CLAXTON GIVES TEA

Mrs. P. P. Claxton entertained the visitors of the P. T. A. convention at the Austin Peay Normal Demonstration School with a tea in the Common Room of the girls' dormitory Wednesday, November 6, at 3 p. m.

The Common Room was very beautifully decorated with various plants and flowers. Approximately 150 guests were present. The guests were taken through the dormitory, which is the newest and largest building on the campus.

Several of the college girls living in the dormitory assisted in serving.

KAMPUS KOMICS

Mr. Nicholson—Miss Shelby, what has domestic improvement in the way of new things took place last year?

Mario—Pa bought Ma a new wash-board.

Mr. Ribbel (in a letter to Dr. Claxton to find out as to why such a place as he could be before coming here)—Do you have any factories in your state for making implements of war?

Dr. Claxton—Oh, yes. We have our rolling-pin and two flat-iron factories here.

Haley—I think that new girl in the dormitory has a soft spot in her heart for me. She says she's always thinking of me.

Puryear—Why, Haley, a girl doesn't think with her heart. The soft part must be in her head.

Patient—Tell me the worst doctor!

Doctor—No, I'll mail you the bill.

Mike—Here's a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumble seats. What do you think of the idea?
Lew—I like it at all. It's just another move to dis-

INTRODUCING

The girl from Guthrie. She is an student of Bowling Green Teachers' College and is known as "Dunnie" by her immediate friends but Fortson by acquaintances. The likeness to Garbo is appalling. She is very popular on the campus and an interesting young lady. Here's an little tip. "Dunnie."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—
1. My temper every day. If I found return to John Paul Ribbel.
2. Three minutes of history time. Finder will please return to Mr. Nicholson.
3. My little blue note book. See W. S. All-State for reward.
4. My identity. Finder may keep with my best wishes. C. Little.
5. A good chapel program. If I found please return to students of A. P. N. Reward.
FOUND—
An appendix and pair of tongs at the Clarksville Hospital. Owner may recover by proper identification.

OMEGA CLUB MEETS

Initiation To Be Held Nov. 13, Followed By Party.

The Omega club met Wednesday, November 6 in the common hall of the Myra Harred Hall. A discussion of the club's initiation was held, and it was decided that it should be Wednesday, November 13 with a party afterwards. Other business that was brought before the club concerned the quill that the members are reading. After the business was finished, the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

WEEK REMINDERS

(Continued From Page Two)

April 25, 1935, more than 2400 schools in 18 states had been closed for lack of funds; 14,000 schools in 21 states would have been closed if teachers' salaries had had to be paid in cash. The average cost of one day's education per child is about 50 cents. It costs more to keep a child in a day to keep a prisoner in jail and there are no week-ends and summer vacations to be deducted.

The major depressions of 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, and 1921, left the schools in better condition than they found them. Education less important today than in the years gone by? Six million people in 4000 communities visited their schools during American Education Week in 1934. The goal for 1935 is 10,000,000.

INTRODUCING

Miss Ruth Link, That little black headed girl from Portland, Tenn. To hear her southern accent, you'd think she was from way down in Georgia. A good athlete, a good musician, a good secretary, and an all-around sport—that is Ruth. She comes to us straight from Bowling Green Teachers' College. You have our best wishes, Miss Link.

place men with machinery.

Mrs. Lipky—You never take any good advice.

Mrs. Lipky—No; if I did you'd be an old maid still.

Dr. Claxton (talking to himself)—According to statistics, women live longer than men. I wonder why that is?

An Overhearer—That's easily explained. Science says paint is a great preserver.

Miss Lacy—If a man can do one-fourth as much work in three days, how long will it take him to finish it?

Robert George—Is it a government contract or is the man working for himself.

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Faculty Entertains Delegates With Tea

The ladies of the Austin Peay Normal faculty entertained the delegates of the fifth district of the Federation of Clubs with a tea at the home of Mrs. P. P. Claxton, November 1. Attending the tea were 87 delegates from the various clubs of the fifth district.

The table was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers. The school, which was prominent women of the local club. Girls of Austin Peay, who remained over the weekend, assisted in the serving.

DR. NORMAN FROST

(Continued From Page One)

proper textbooks, relating one instance where a school teacher employed the signs to be found liberally sprinkled along the highways as assignments in reading for her primary pupils.

According to Dr. Frost, we are practically all members of an egocentric universe, more or less wrapped up in what concerns us that all other news or information is too irrelevant to consider. But being egocentric should not mean that we are not tremendously interested in our neighborhood and surroundings. Of course we should be interested in all parts of the world, but our own immediate home and community should come first.

Dr. Frost emphasized the fact that though the country lacks many of the advantages of the city, there have been more great men who arose from this sturdy environment, than from that of the city.

In conclusion, he reiterated the fact that rural children should be taught more of their environment, surroundings, nature and the things which they come in daily contact.

TRAINING SCHOOL CIRCUS

(Continued From Page One)

but the game was good. Another source of entertainment was the side show. One would shriek with laughter seeing the oldest inhabitant suffer with terror when led through the Chamber of Horrors. And, of course, many found out what would be their future from the fortune teller. Others visited the menagerie and perhaps took a trip around the world.

The candles had burned low in the weird looking Jack-o-lanterns when a happy crowd filed out of the schoolhouse.

RIEBEL SPEAKS

(Continued From Page One)

music that the U. D. C. sets aside one hour each week to bring to the school children. Our nation the Dr. Walter Danmoch Music Appreciation Hour. Hearing great music played by great artists often inspires young people to learn to play and sing, also.

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MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Demonstration School Notes

The New Providence Demonstration School has been a busy place with the Circus and P. T. A. meeting as recent events.

On Friday, October 25, 1935 the children and teachers of the school put on a circus, which was a great success. Mrs. Childs, playing the part of the "fat lady," enjoyed the joke well enough to reveal herself to the audience. The school is to be complimented on its performance.

On Wednesday, November 6, the school was host to representatives of the Montgomery County P. T. A. A program was given in the evening, the school contributing a large part, lunch served at noon, and speakers heard in the afternoon.

This meeting was of interest to practice teachers, giving them a chance to see and meet members of different clubs, to observe methods by which various phases of the day's work was handled, and to see the response of parents and community workers to meetings of this kind.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S

(Continued From Page One)

is fighting in Virginia and when the three days of horror are over and the friend comes home a hopeless invalid, his wife does penance by remembering him. Don, who hates war and loves his fellow man, joins the army.

This is a gripping story written by a young man who dreamed about Gettysburg from the first time he saw a picture of the battle at the home of his grandfather in Iowa, when he was only ten years old.

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