

# A Merry Christmas From The All State

VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 19, 1934.

NUMBER 4

## Wilhoite Speaker At Citizens' Meet

Six Counties are Represented at the Conference

L. J. Wilhoite, president of the Southern Dairies, and prominent business man of Chattanooga, was the principal speaker at the Citizens' Conference, held at ten o'clock Friday, December 14, at the Austin Play Normal, under the auspices of the Public Relations committees of the Tennessee State Teachers' Association. Mr. Wilhoite spoke on "Facts and Needs of Public Education."

Other speakers on the program were O. S. Young, superintendent of the Springfield city schools, who discussed "The Reason for the Creation of the Educational Commission," and P. E. Bass, assistant state high school supervisor, whose address was on "Recommendations of the Educational Commission."

Representatives from Humphries, Houston, Stewart, Chestnut, Montgomery, and Robertson counties were present at the meeting.

## Two Scenes From "Iliad" Presented

Sixteen Students Participate In Classical Scene.

On Monday, Dec. 14, the Iliad class presented two scenes from the famous Greek epic. (1) Chryseides the priest of Apollo, asking for the release of his daughter, Chryseis; (2) the quarrel of Agamemnon and Achilles. The cast was as follows: Agamemnon—Clifford Haggwood, of the Greek forces—Clifford Haggwood.

Achilles—Greatest warrior of the Greeks—Billy Hambaugh. Calchas—The Seer—Albert Girard.

Nestor—Oldest of the Greek chieftains—Jack Smith. Chryseis—Priest of Apollo—Edward Lovelace.

Meneias—Brother of Agamemnon—W. H. Knight. Idomeneus—A Chieftain—Louise Barnes.

Ulysses—Wiseast of the Greeks—Oliver Graves.

Ajax—A mighty chieftain—Louise Nicks.

Fatolceus—Achilles' best friend—Albert Cobb.

Eurybates—A herald—Roy Corlew.

Talthybius—A herald—Frank Robertson.

Apollo—Opal Balla. Scene Two.

Same Greek chieftains as in Scene One.

Athena—A Goddess who favored the Greeks.

Please Turn To Page 4.

## A. & I. Singers Give Concert

On Saturday, December 8, from 10 to 11 o'clock, the A. & I. Singers from Tennessee A. & I. of Nashville, presented a program consisting of negro spirituals and folk songs. This group of singers, based as one of the best group of negro singers in the South, were well received by the Normal students and county teachers. The program was concluded with the familiar "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "THE MAN UPSTAIRS"

Modern Comedy First of Presentations Planned For This Year.

The Dramatic Class presented its first play of the season, "The Man Upstairs," Wednesday morning, December 19, to the students in chapel.

**Plot**  
The play portrays the troubles which occur in the Ruggles family. Mr. Ruggles, played by Fulton Pearson, is jealous of his wife, Elsie Broster, and of Mr. Friable, McKnight file.

The first family conflict takes place between Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles over the departure of the cook. After a short quarrel, Mrs. Ruggles leaves the house in a huff. Very shortly afterward another cook, Myrtle Smith, secures the position.

When Mr. Ruggles returns, he finds in his apartment Mr. Friable, who has entered, thinking it his own apartment. To climax the action, Mrs. Friable, Christine Rust, enters, searching for her husband.

Mrs. Friable takes her husband home by the car, and the Ruggles are left content and happy.

## Faculty Await Xmas Holidays

Most of Faculty Members Plan to Return "Home"

Members of the Austin Play Normal faculty are anticipating the Christmas holidays with almost as much pleasure as the students.

Most of the teachers plan to spend the holidays in their homes. Miss Martha Buchanan will spend Christmas at her home in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Mr. Bond will visit with his wife and kiddies, his wife's relatives in East Tennessee. Mr. Moffitt will divide his time between Clarksville and McMinnville.

Mrs. Kathryn Turner will go to her home in Rockwood, Tennessee. Miss Hazel Smith will spend the holidays at her home in Houston county.

Miss Annie Lewis Huff will visit her sister in Pierristville, Tennessee. Mr. Woodward will visit his home in Gallatin. Mrs. Mattie Clark will return to her home in Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Gayden will divide his time between Nashville and Clarksville.

Members of the faculty remaining at their homes in Clarksville are Dr. P. C. Claxton, Dean Harvill, Miss Margaret Leach, Siebert Morrow and Mr. Nicholson.

## BRUNNER ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 5, C. V. Brunner, principal of the high school at Mount Pleasant, Maury county, spoke to the students of A. P. N., at the chapel period. His subject was, "The International Situation."

In his talk, Mr. Brunner emphasized the question, "Is the world learning to cooperate?" He stressed particularly the fact that if we are to avoid another war, we must secure better and more satisfactory relations with other countries.



Leisure  
I shall attend to my little errands of love  
Early, this year,  
So that the brief days before Christmas may be  
Unhindered and clear  
Of the fever of hurry. The breathless rushing that I  
Have known in the past  
Shall not possess me. I shall be calm in my soul  
And ready at last  
For Christmas: "The Mass of the Christ" I shall kneel  
And call out His name;  
I shall take time to watch the beautiful light  
Of a candle's flame;  
I shall have leisure—I shall go out alone  
From my roof and my door;  
I shall not miss the silver silence of stars  
As I have before;  
And oh, perhaps—if I stand there very still,  
And very long—  
I shall hear what the clamor of living has kept from me:  
The angels' song!



## TAYLOR SPEAKS ON RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

Vanderbilt Professor Explains Connections with U. S.

Dr. Alva W. Taylor, professor of Social Ethics at Vanderbilt University, was the chapel speaker Wednesday, December 12. His subject was "Mexico and International Relations."

Dr. Taylor divided his talk into two parts, the first of which was a general description of Mexico, its inhabitants, customs, laws, etc. He laid particular stress on the fact that the greatest people of Mexico are not the generals and revolutionists, but the poets, artists and students. He also pointed out the great contrast between the poets, or the lower classes, and the higher classes of cultured people who are the real leaders of the republic.

In the second part of his talk, Dr. Taylor explained the connection between Mexico and the United States, which is to them "the colossus of the North," and particularly Roosevelt's New Deal for the Latin-American countries.

**Petition**  
After his lecture, Dr. Taylor gave out to the students a petition which is to be sent in to Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking on what terms it would be possible for the United States to join the League of Nations.

It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory to all, that the destiny of the free republic of America was practically settled.—James Russell Lowell.

To know that one knows nothing is a highly important kind of knowledge.—Socrates.

## Psychologists Study State Institutions

Pay Visit to State Penitentiary and Hospital.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, Mr. Moffitt's Psychology class made a trip to Nashville to make a study of the different places connected with the course. Twenty students made the trip.

The first place of interest visited was the Parthenon. About 30 or 45 minutes was spent here enjoying the beautiful paintings. The next place was the Penitentiary.

(Please Turn To Page 4.)

## BSU Organizes; Elects Leaders

To Promote Fellowship Among Baptist Students

There has recently been organized at A. P. N., with the aid of Dr. John A. Davidson and the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, a Baptist Students' Union, an organization fostered by Baptist students to promote fellowship among the students of that faith. The local union is only one of the hundreds now sponsored on campuses of colleges and universities all over the United States. The southern groups were represented a few weeks ago in Memphis at the Southwest Baptist Students' Union, organized by several of the A. P. N. students.

Officers of the local union elected were: McKnight file, president; Euple Dilday, vice-president; Hable Bibb, secretary; and Mrs. Siebert Morrow, faculty advisor.

## Debating Club Plans Busy Year

To Debate Pi Kappa Delta Topic With Tennessee Colleges

With the announcement of the Pi Kappa Delta question for collegiate debate the Debating Club has started to plan an intensive season of debating, beginning early in January.

Material for the debate has been ordered and challenges have been mailed out. The challenge from Bethel College of McKenzie has been accepted although no date was agreed.

The topic is: Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. As a feeder, challenges were made to several Tennessee colleges where debating will probably be supported this year. They include T. P. I., Murfreesboro State Teachers, David Lipscomb, Union, Freed-Hardeman, West Tennessee State Teachers College, Cumberland U., and U. T. Junior College.

Officers of the Debating Club this year are: Arthur Murphy, president; Russell Cooley, vice-president; and Albert Grisard, secretary and treasurer.

The club is still open to those who wish to debate, whether experienced or not.

## District TERA Meeting Held

Noted Educators Make Talks During Two-Day Meet

The district meeting of the T. E. R. A. teachers was held at Austin Play Normal on December fifth and sixth. The purpose of the meeting was to further educate teachers in the need of getting new material in the field of adult education.

The program consisted of a number of helpful talks on pertinent subjects. W. B. Overton spoke on "Significance of Adult Education." How the Community Program should be determined was the subject of E. H. Eam's talk. T. T. Lindsey suggested some "Leisure Time Activities." Miss Katherine Ingram spoke on "Teaching Beginning Adults." A talk on "Agriculture and its Relationship to Adult Education" was given by G. E. Freeman. Clyde H. Wilson talked on "Orientation of Trade and Industrial Classes." "Materials and Methods" was the topic of Mrs. C. C. Green's talk.

## SOPH PROGRAM REVEALS PAST

Chapel Program Portrays Activities of Students

On December 10, the Sophomore Class gave in chapel a program in which members of the class wearing appropriate costumes represented the various phases of social and scholastic life participated in by the students at A. P. N.

The program was directed by Margaret Osteen and Dorothy

Please Turn To Page Two.



# ALL STATE

## Educated Man

## Through the Keyhole

## Dormitory Club Activities

### Joint Program Planned for Christmas.

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## Locker Room Appeal

It is the purpose of this article to express the sentiments of the large part of, if not the entire student body toward a condition which is allowed to exist on the campus of our school. The attention to which we refer is the extremely bad condition of both the boys' and girls' dressing rooms located in the Stewart building. These dressing rooms nearly approach being dilapidated. The limited number of usable lockers in them is made even smaller by the large number of demolished ones. The conveniences needed in rooms of this type such as benches, clothes hangers, etc., are of the crudest sort and make a waste of space in a very poor way. One of the dressing rooms, after each rain, turns, as if by magic into an indoor swimming pool. In this state it remains until nature takes its course and the water finally evaporates. Navigation of this dressing room during these periods is done on benches and at bridges.

Such conditions should be remedied. These rooms are used by the greater number of the students in their physical education. As this type course is required of them, it is not reasonable that the students should demand fairly decent quarters in which to change clothes? Not only are these dressing rooms used by physical education students but by members of both the track teams as well. It is sad that we ask these players who work so faithfully toward developing winning teams to change clothes twice each day, five days a week in such quarters as these? We trust that those in whose power it is to do so will take notice of this situation and exert measures toward relieving it. It is sad, disgraceful, and degrading should not mar our campus.

Two hundred years ago, or, to be exact, on November 17, 1734, Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, was committed to jail in New York City on a charge of libel growing out of statements appearing in his paper which were obnoxious to the party in power.

Of his arrest, imprisonment, trial, and acquittal history is noted fully. Zenger was freed on August 4, 1735, partly because of the justice of his claims but mostly because of the masterful address delivered in his behalf by old Alexander Hamilton.

The decision definitely established the principle of freedom of the press. We are grateful today for that decision but have allowed the country to grow so rapidly. Zenger should be called the patron saint of the journalist.

The cost of keeping an adult in prison for a year is \$200. For juvenile delinquents the average cost is \$400. The average amount spent per student in our school for public education is \$66.67.

The secret of success is consistency of purpose.—Dianell.

Possibly, while fretting over your next day's lessons, you sometimes wonder "How much more should I study; how much must I learn before I become educated?" In other words, what makes an educated man?

The purpose of this editorial is to define an educated man, or, at least, to present a picture taken from widely separated ages. But let the reader be warned, before he reads the rest, that a perfect education is impossible, but to try to become educated is education. Education—that which you are striving for.

"Isochrates," writing in "Panathenaea" about 430-438 B. C. has left us an ancient's view of the educated person:

"Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which their misfortune day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise. Next, those who are expeditious in choice of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive to others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortune. The man who understands bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature, the man who is the portrait of all those who are not spoiled by their success and who do not desert their true selves in the hour of adversity. Next, steady as water and sober-minded men, rejecting no more in the hour of grief than they do in the hour of joy. Next, those who have character; which is in accord, not with character, but with the things which are of them—these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man. Isochrates' ideal does not seem as rigid as the modern one, however. Protagoras, another philosopher, Edward Wiggins' "The Marks of an Educated Man" we may get the modern conception.

An educated man is one who (1) cultivates the open mind. (2) never laughs at new ideas. (3) gets along with the social passions of Christianity, is enlightened by the Greek passion for truth and beauty, and is energized by the Roman will to power. (4) knows the secret of getting along with his neighbor. (5) always listens to the man who knows. (6) cultivates the habit of going along with the popular notions are always wrong. (8) can't be sold a gross. (9) links himself with a grand idea. (10) knows a man thinks so. (11) builds an ambition picture to fit his abilities. (12) always tries to feel the emotion ought to feel. (13) keeps busy at his highest natural level in order to be happy, useful and good. (14) knows it never too late to learn. (15) never loses faith in the man he meets. (16) never achieves the mastery that make him a world citizen. (17) motivates the love of the beautiful and (18) lives a great religious life.

There is a similarity between the two. An educated man of 2370 years ago would still be an educated man now.

**Dear Santa Claus,**  
Been sending days since I asked anything from you and you've been mighty good to me so far in my requests. I wish you and your elves a few but urgent.

Would you please be so kind to send me a dozen eggs of brains to be injected into the heads of the dumb biology class. Also include a hypodermic needle with which to inject them.

Your uncomplaining friend,  
**Dr. F. C. Granniss.**

P. S. Also, how about a remedy for that "catheter foot"?

F. C. O.

Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be the masters of their fate must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.

James Madison.

Lots of things have happened since last time.

The entire school should go to the Pen or the State Hospital. They are very interesting, according to Mr. Moffitt's class.

It seems as though Pearson and her book have been quite popular the past few weekends. Keep it up.

Haywood, Page, Wright and Baggett enjoyed a nice "stake" while in Nashville.

Some of the boys have been using alcohol these cold mornings.

The four musketeers enjoyed a show at the Princess. Several went to see "Kid Millions."

Davis actually went to chapel last Friday.

When Page returned to the bus he was wearing a red rose, who is she?

Why did Swift go home with Angela Harper last Thursday night?

Broader, I HEAD you, Atkins and Davis had a nice supper in Nashville.

Cotham, it will be all right for you to use the hammer on Junior Woodward's head, we don't mind.

Haywood, when are you returning the Silver?

I see Bill Walton has been helping Don select her boy friend a Christmas present. She must trust your judgment, Bill.

Why did Baggett and Harvill fight for the back seat of the bus on the return trip from Nashville?

Under the pseudonym of Isak Dinesen, an European author whose identity has not been revealed, has written in English a collection of strange and fantastic stories with the simple title "Seven Gothic Tales." The mystery surrounding the creator of this book has been a matter of considerable conjecture, especially in view of the fact that the author is not native.

The author's pen, has been handled with amazing skill, not only in grammatical construction, but also in arrangement and choice of phrase. The occasional slips in idiom seem to make for a welcome freshness as familiar words are twisted into new meanings.

Of the tales themselves it may be said that they are strictly imaginative, subtle in significance, and sometimes shadowed with a ghostly color of bygone years. Too, they are delicately flavored with a touch of the pungent sprinkle of old but pungent spice and a dash of some ancient wine of that northern country through which it is whispered, the author comes. Diverse as to locale and character, the stories

Haywood's business is cleaning up.

As I peep I see much work. Oh well what else could it be? Going on the middle school library? Good results, Trotter.

Have you heard? Pearson has moved again. Don't get excited, only downstairs did he move. His room is for him and Robertson.

Many more happy birthdays Anderson.

Why is it, I wonder, that Baggett has moved his seat in Psychology?

It seems to me the Allen-Burton case is steadily growing. Best wishes!

Walton, how is the going with Lillian Frances?

The Fambro-Morris case was progressing fine the past week. They must be serious.

Some tall talk in High School wants a date with Monday.

Fambro, you should be ashamed, after eating the orange, to match it all over the gear shift, Poot Hinton.

"Love Bird" is singing for Nell. Good music, Jackson.

Who was the fortunate young man Trotter spent Sunday afternoon with? He handed her the big bag about mother being home, but when they arrived no one was home. And it was SO cold, they just had to go in. Happy returns.

Miss Brown found several dirty rooms. Did she give some girls a tussin'?

## Those Precious Legacies

BY RUTH ALLEN

are so fanciful as to become, at moments, and yet again reach depths of grim reality. Such, for instance, is the situation in "The Deluge at Nordborn," in which a proud, self-craved old noblewoman, a prominent Cardinal, a protected girl and a world-wary young man find themselves in a peasant's hay-loft with a rising flood of water hungrily reaching for them. This tale was selected by Dorothy Canfield, who writes an introduction to a volume, as her favorite of the others—"The Roads Round Pisa, The Monkey, The Old Chevalier, The Post, The Dreamers, and The Supper at Elsinore"—the latter is the most outstanding, with its clear portrayal of two helms of years gone by seeking some explanation to the uncertainty of life through the return of their dead brother.

Whether or not the excessive imaginative quality of these chronicles have wide appeal, the reading public will surely be interested in learning further of this unknown stranger who has written "Seven Gothic Tales," and such charming use of our beloved language.

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like a dozen or two wastebaskets this Christmas, as usual I know I am rather hard on my wastebaskets but they are so likeable.

I think green ones like the ones you brought last year would be nice. You will find my sock hanging just below the "Crown's" Nite.

Yours for Nigger and better wastebaskets,  
**P. G. WOODWARD.**

**SOPHOMORE PROGRAM**

Continued From Page 1

Swift with the help of one of the class sponsors, Mrs. Silbert Morrow, Frances Cooke and Martha O'Brien were the gracious verses recited by the people who took part in the program.

The dormitory clubs—Alpha, Beta, and Omega—have been meeting regularly and given some interesting programs. The variety of the club, by studying the charm of good manners, led by Miss Katherine Matthews. A variety of the club, by studying the charm of good manners, led by Miss Katherine Matthews. A variety of the club, by studying the charm of good manners, led by Miss Katherine Matthews.

**BETA**  
Wednesday evening, December 12, the Beta Club presented an impromptu program. A variety of numbers was given, including songs, dances, and speeches. It was suggested at this meeting that each girl in the club draw the name of some other girl and make the one whose name was drawn the guest for the club for the next year. These are to be known as Sunshine Friends. The other clubs have approved the idea.

**OMEGA**  
The Omega Club members are soon to be the proud possessors of new club pins. The club colors of green and white will be carried out in the design.

Christmas program have been planned by all of the clubs for the last meeting before the holidays, when a joint meeting will be held.

## Charcoal Quotations

**BATES:**  
"The voice of the sluggard; the voice of his complaint; 'You have wa'kd me too soon, I must slumber again.'"

**BOAZ:**  
The tall, the wise, the reverend head must be as low as ours.

**DR. P. CLAXTON:**  
The man of wisdom is the man of years.

**ILLAD CLASS PLAYERS:**  
Their feet through faithless leather met the dirt, And oftener changed their principles than their shoes.

**JAMES WOODWARD:**  
Nature's nature equal ends produce; In man they join to some mysterious use.

**MR. BOND:**  
One sentence only will one genius know.

So vast is art, so narrow human wit.

**HENLEY:**  
Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

**RUTH ALLEN:**  
Savvy my weapon, but I'm too ductile  
To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet.

**MAJOR:**  
Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are.

**MOON:**  
Growth is the only evidence of life.

### Taking Parts

Those Sophomores appearing on the program were: Virginia Hinton and Dorris Edmondson, business woman and business manager; Jeanetta Schnupp, archery girl; Clemmie Minor and Harold Page, horseback riders; Hazel Bledsoe, basketball player; archery girl and baseball boy; Jack Smith, football boy; Margaret O'Brien and Clifton Haywood, basketball girl and boy; Billy Hambaugh, crooner; Ruth Givens, basketball player; and teachers: Eloise Broster and Dorris Edmondson, swimmers; Lillian Edmondson, baseball player; society girl and boy; Albert Grisard, Ruth Allen, and Margaret O'Brien, poet, novelist and artist, respectively.

**K. Matthews (in creaking shoes):**  
"Oracious! This pie is burning and I can't take it out of the oven for ten minutes yet!"



# Normal Teams Take Ashland Citizens For Ride

## NORMAL TEAMS EASILY WIN FIRST DOUBLE ENCOUNTER

Ashland City Victim in Both Games; Men Show Vast Improvement Since First Game

Both APN teams emerged with a win from their first double header practice game played with Ashland City on December 12.

The coeds, experimenting with several forward combinations won handsily by the score of 27 to 14. The guarding of the Normal girls was never better. The combination of Schnupp and Harvill was the best of the team. Miss Moon also kicked in four field goals.

### MEN

The men, after overcoming a 5 to 0 lead, coasted to an easy victory. With 100 per cent improvement over their team work of the first game, and with Bates showing the way, abetted by Loveless and Hagwood, they completely outclassed the opponent. Fambrough's and Clement's four work and Smith's are Hagwood's guarding helped considerably.

## EXCHANGES

From the well-known ORANGE and BLUE of Carson-Newman we find that six ministerial students from that institution are carrying on evangelistic work in the Norris Dam area. Their purpose is to enlighten and to organize those who are already members of some church and, in addition, to evangelize others. This fine work is illustrative of the spirit among the Carson-Newman students.

Received the ORANGE and WHITE, publication of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The ALL-STATE staff appreciate such exchange. News of the happenings and extensions of such well-known institutions is always welcomed.

THE TECH ORACLE of T. P. I. in Cookeville, brings some interesting news. The ORACLE staff has called a meeting of representatives of college papers throughout Tennessee in an effort to organize a Tennessee College Press Association. The meeting is to be held January 19-12 in Cookeville. An organization of Tennessee papers will greatly aid in furthering the principles of journalism.

Other new exchanges of which

"Build a Home First"  
**BASS & CO.**  
Incorporated  
Most Complete Line of  
Building Material  
In the South

Ccompliments of  
**F.W.Woolworth  
& Co.**

**HOTEL  
MONTGOMERY**  
Wishes the Greatest Success  
for A. P. N.'s Officers Faculty and Student Body.  
1934 - 1935

**MANNING-ORGAIN  
SUPPLY CO.**

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL  
We Furnish Everything To Build Anything

## SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

Four games have been played when this was written—two by the men and two by the coeds. Thus far, the state is dead. Only two more games are scheduled before Christmas, a double header with the Andover Jackson Business College teams of Nashville. The future looks rosy to me—much rosier than last year.

The hardest task in the world will be Dean Harvill's when he must cut the good squad for the tournament next spring. Each combination that he has tried seems as good as any other—and they are all good.

Another fine guard has been disclosed by the Ashland City game after D. Priest had been injured and proved himself among the best there.

In the five years that I have been watching Buddy Bates play, I have never seen him more alert, nor more sure than he was against the Ashland Citizens.

If I were Clement, I would ask Santa to contribute a few feet in length for an Xmas present. Then would you see some basketball playing.

Loveless was working some fast shots in from the "hole" the other night.

Overheard not so long ago: "That referee's the coolest man I've ever seen."

Hagwood has turned into a fine art here on the good team. Witness the 5 points the Ashland City team got in the first half. Again, only 5 fouls have been called in two games on the entire department.

Try reading the locker room editorial. See if it agrees with you and then join in.

Although Moon has played only one game as forward previous to his entrance into the team he has scored 15 points in 2 games and gets it up anytime she wants it. She is just a little careless in passing, however.

The boys are burning up the red sweat suits and Bates is burning over them.

This Duke boy who played here recently was one of the main cogs in the Castle Heights team which turned the Normal back 31 to 30 last year. Do we remember him!

## Men Successful In Opener

Tighten After Loose First Half and Over-Come Lead

Coming from behind in the first half against their surprising strong opponents, with the insertion of Loveless, the score started evening up. The score at the half was 11-18.

The boys played a rather loose and disorganized game in the first half against their surprising strong opponents. With the insertion of Loveless, the score started evening up. The score at the half was 11-18.

Bates led the scoring for A. P. N. with 19 points, followed by Hagwood with 10. "Country" Rice rolled up 18 points for the opposition before fouling out.

With more men, the men will undoubtedly improve over their first performance.

**The Lineup**  
A. P. N. (36) Bulldogs (30)  
Fambrough (4) Halliburton (4)  
Clement ——— Allen (8)  
Bates (19) ——— Rice (18)  
Hagwood (10) ——— Gillingham  
Smith (4) ——— Usery  
Substitutes: A. P. N.—Loveless (4); Bulldogs—Adkins (4); Officials—Sittie, referee; Gilmore, liner; McCutcheon, scorer

Santa dear:  
Since the warning of the Bell Witch I've been very good. I've tried to do my duty and not fill the dishes at the cafeteria too full except for myself. Really, Santa, I believe I deserve to get what I want most. Please don't make me fight (Ple) for it. I am hoping you catch the hint, Santa. Your own little girl, ELIZABETH PEYFAR.

Hinton: "Our history teacher talks to him, does you?"  
E. Bates: "Yes, but he doesn't know it. He thinks we're listening."

**A. C. O. DRUG  
CO.**  
SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES  
Stationery Drugs

**BERKMAN  
BROS.**  
New Quality Store  
Knoxville, Tenn.

**ELDER-CONROY  
COMPANY**  
Wholesale Distributors  
MANSFIELD TIRES

Best Grade  
**FOOTWEAR**  
at  
Pennebaker's

**Northern Bank  
of Tennessee**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.  
OLDEST BANK IN STATE

**M. L. CROSS COMPANY**  
Society Brand Clothing  
MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

## KAMPUS KOMICS

Please don't laugh at these jokes, because you may be old and worn out yourself some day.

B. Hambaugh: "May I have the last dance with you?"  
E. Broster: "Don't be silly; you've had it."

In Math class, after Trotter had drawn a figure on the board and started back to her seat. Prof. Just a minute before Miss Trotter takes her seat. Can anyone tell me what is wrong with her figure?

Allen: "I can read your every thought."  
E. Burton: Well, what are you waiting for?

You've all heard about the prominent APN coed who was born in the hill country and hasn't been on the level since.

Hambaugh: "I can't see what keeps coeds from freestyling."  
C. Crick: "You're not supposed to, smutguy."

Gayden: "Will you stop shouting noises in the back of the room?"  
Henson: "Them ain't noises professor. Them's cards. We're playing poker."

Gayden: "Oh, I beg your pardon."  
Gayden: "Will you stop shouting noises in the back of the room?"

"Do you neck?"  
"That's my business!"  
"Ah, a professional."

Waitress—Soon?  
Customer—Sometimes. Do you?

Business man—So you're a student at the Normal, eh?  
Hagwood—Yeah.

Business man—How high can you count?  
Hagwood—One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king.

Santa, Old Boy:  
We've been on for a long time, so I hope you won't forget me this Christmas. How about dropping me a couple of rat traps to catch some of the vermin at Robb Hall.

If it is not asking too much we'd appreciate your bringing Junior Woodward a little sense—we don't expect much, but any amount would help his present condition.

Pathfully,  
FRANK ROBERTSON.

**The Lineup**  
A. P. N. (37) A. City (14)  
Morris (8) ——— Keith (3)  
Crick (2) ——— G. Nicholson (2)  
Moon (8) ——— Felts (3)  
Oosten ——— O. Nicholson  
De Priest ——— Fizer  
Barker ——— Parrish  
Substitutes—A. P. N.: Frey, Schnupp (8), Harvill (4), Schilker, and Beasley, Ashland City: Atkinson.  
A. P. N. (33) A. City (21)  
Loveless (14) ——— J. Tucker (2)  
Fambrough (2) ——— F. Lewis (1)  
Bates (31) ——— Heathman (8)  
Hagwood ——— C. Tucker (7)  
Smith ——— Duke (3)

Substitutes: A. P. N.—Ward, Clement (6) and Powers. Officials: Tindall, referee; Jackson, timer; Grisard and Northington, scorers.

We wish to boast: THE SKY-ROCKET of Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee; THE VOLETTE of the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee; THE HIGHLAND ECHO of Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee; CARDINAL and CREAM of Union University in Jackson, Tenn.; THE BLUE and GRAY of L. M. U. in Harrogate, Tennessee; THE BLUE and WHITE of Johnson Bible College in Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee; WARD-BELMONT HYPER in Nashville; the ECHO of Hume-Fogg High School in Nashville; and THE CRIST WASH of Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee.

All of these new exchanges are packed with commendable articles. Each paper represents a fine institution. Space forbids the detailing of these but we hope to give them place in the next issue.

K. Matthews:—But remember my modesty!  
Jack Smith:—Yeah remember.

Peerson: "Shall we wait?"  
Schlinker: "It's all the same to me."

Peerson: "Yes, I noticed that." Little boy for the last two weeks. I have been to Chapel every day and I have studied all my lessons, even my French. Please sir, I would like a pair of nice soft ear muffs sort of tanish, please, to match my cap.

H. Page: "Father, I've a no-sin, settle down and start raising chickens."

Father: "Better try owls. Their hours will suit better."

Junior Woodward: "Ah, Dear-est, only speak those words that will mean Heaven to me."

Nell Holland: "Go jump in the lake!"

Dear Santa Claus,  
I have been a very good little boy for the last two weeks. I have been to Chapel every day and I have studied all my lessons, even my French. Please sir, I would like a pair of nice soft ear muffs sort of tanish, please, to match my cap.

Yours hopefully,  
ALBERT GRISARD.

