

## STUDENT DELEGATES TO METHODIST CONFERENCE REPORT IN ASSEMBLY

Hunter, Owen and Shaw Give Outline of Discussions, Lectures; Several Major Speakers Included On Four-Day Program

Wednesday morning, January 8, students of A. P. N. heard reports from delegates to the Methodist Young People's Conference held at Memphis, Tennessee, Dec. 27-31.

The delegates reporting were Mr. Wyatt Shaw, who represented this school, and Misses Lillian Owen and Elva Hunter, who represented the Methodist Church of this city.

As an introduction, Miss Hunter told something of the trip to Memphis, the registration, the routine of the lectures, and the countries represented. She stated there were some five hundred young people from the United States and other countries gathered there for the conference.

Miss Owen gave a delightful interesting and inspiring review of some of the discussion group she attended and the subjects they discussed, of the countries of special interest to young people today were "Getting Along With Others," "Boy and Girl," "Religion," "Education," and "How To Enrich the Home Life."

Mr. Shaw, in concluding, gave an outline of the lectures attended, and of the outstanding (Continued on Page 4)

## TENN. COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N. TO MEET

Cumberland Collegian at Lebanon To Be Host; Various Vital Journalistic Problems To Be Discussed.

The Tennessee College Press Association will hold its second annual meeting on February 13, 14, and 15, at Lebanon with the Cumberland Collegian, Hugh Walker, editor, as host.

The program, which has not yet been announced in details, was planned last Saturday, January 11, by representatives from the Sewanee Purple, the University Echo, the Tennesseean, and the Cumberland Collegian, who met at Sewanee.

The meeting will begin at 4 p. m. the 14th and will continue until 12 m. the 15th. There will be considerable discussions on several important phases of the publication of the college papers. Some of the most vital issues are printing costs, advertising rates, methods of circulation, circulation style sheets, exchanges and various other problems. One other feature attraction will be the judging of all papers that have delegates represented at the meeting.

The association started last year with twelve members, and the number should be raised to the twenty this year.

Representatives from all the state college papers are urged to be present.

The speakers of the association are to be procured from the Associated College Press, the National Advertising Company, and the leading newspapers.

"The greatest temptation of youth is sex; of middle age, money; of old age, power,"—Tokyo Kagawa.

Some one, a Democrat, we presume, has issued the statement that the Supreme Court's next move will be to declare the Constitution unconstitutional.

"Nations that take up the sword shall perish by its debris."

## Barksdale Comments \*

Mr. W. W. Barksdale, editor of The Clarksville Star, and one of the most prominent young newspaper men in the state was interviewed by a representative of the All State and asked to comment on the issues of that publication which have appeared to date.

Mr. Barksdale, in his response, which follows, highly commends the All State and its staff:

"One of the many yardsticks by which the work of a school may be measured is in the student publication—particularly so if the paper is issued entirely by the student body. The All State, published semi-monthly by the Austin Peay Normal School students, is one of the best, if not the best advertisement that school can offer to the public.

"The three main components that make up a successful newspaper, news and news style, layout, and typography, all appearance, are fortuitously combined by the staff of the All State to produce a first class college paper."

"The All State as it is today should be a pride to the entire student body and a source of well deserved satisfaction to its staff."

## Y. W. C. A. Presents Program in Chapel

Chorus Club Supply Music; Henry Tells Story; Tableau of Jesus in a Manger Presented.

On Friday, December 20, the last day before Christmas holidays, the Y. W. C. A. presented a Christmas program in chapel.

The program opened with singing, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" led by the Chorus Club, Virginia Cherry then read from the book of Joshua the prophecy of the birth of Jesus, and Helen Minor read from the version of Luke the fulfillment of this prophecy. Following the scripture reading Louise Henry told an interesting Christmas story entitled "Anthony Scarlett's Christmas Eve."

Then, while the chorus sang "Silent Night," the greens on the stage were drawn, presenting a beautiful tableau of the baby Jesus lying in a manger, Mary and Joseph, the shepherds, and the three wise men looked on in silent adoration.

Those taking part in the tableau were: The chorus sang "Silent Night," the greens on the stage were drawn, presenting a beautiful tableau of the baby Jesus lying in a manger, Mary and Joseph, the shepherds, Lillian Frances Owen, Eudora Logan, Buhler Hall.

The program closed with the chorus singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The chorus was led by: Joseph, Mary Elizabeth Hutten, wismen, Hilda Wiseman, Helen Herndon, and Wesley Wallace, shepherds, Lillian Frances Owen, Eudora Logan, Buhler Hall.

"Nobody won't the World War and everybody lost it."—Dorothy.

## ALL STATE STAFF MEMBERS TO BE GIVEN LETTERS

Prominence, Quality, Adaptability, Value and Labor Required, Factors To Be Considered.

School letters will be given to all members of the All State staff at the close of the year.

This marks the first time that this phase of student activity has been awarded letters by the school. Although its value as an extra-curricula endeavor has long been recognized at Austin Peay Normal, the policy of rewarding the members of the All State staff in this manner is a new one.

Restrictions governing the scope of the letters to be awarded this year will be based upon the character of given the paper, the work. Merits that will be considered are prominence, quality, adaptability, polish, and labor required.

The paper has made excellent progress since its founding several years ago and has become one of the most popular projects of the school.

The splendid work which has been done by the members of the staff this year has made possible the publication of some of the best issues in the history of the staff. Each department of the staff has fulfilled its duties in a most commendable manner, and the character of given the paper by the students shows the student body to be highly pleased.

## DR. CLAXTON MEETS WITH EDUCATORS

Educational Leaders Adopt Seven Point Program For School System of Tennessee—King and Carr Address Association.

On January 9, 10, and 11, Dr. P. C. Claxton was in Nashville where he successfully attended the meetings of the Tennessee School Officers Association and the Tennessee Educational Association.

The first body, which met on Thursday and Friday, was composed of city and county superintendents of education from all parts of the state and other persons holding official educational positions. About one hundred and fifty educators were present on these two days.

During the course of the meeting, the Association approved the seven points, recently recommended by the Council of the Tennessee Education Association. The seven points of the proposed plan are:

1. State support for elementary and high schools on condition that there be no resistance to local initiative.
2. A term of at least eight months for all elementary schools and at least nine months for all high schools.
3. A minimum of \$60 per month for all teachers.
4. A minimum of the requirement standard for new teachers to at least two years of work beyond high school.
5. Adequate libraries for all public schools.
6. Consolidation of small schools and the supplying of transportation to and from school at the expense of the state.
7. Adequate support for public institutions of higher learning.

King and Carr Speak

The highlights of the meeting were given at the Hermitage Hotel on Thursday evening and the Thursday afternoon session of the assembly. The speaker of the afternoon session was Mr. King, secretary of the Kentucky (Continued on Page 4)

## WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT SHOWS MANY TENN. COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Old Students Graduate, New Ones Enroll; Successful Quarter Predicted Although Term Is Short

On January 1, 1936, enrollment for the winter quarter at Austin Peay Normal. There were enrolled 122 students, exclusive of those attending on Saturdays only. Of those who attended during the Fall Quarter, but did not return, two, Ewin Anderson and Frances Adkins, graduated.

Among the new students who enrolled during the Fall Quarter, but did not return, two, Ewin Anderson and Frances Adkins, graduated.

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### New Year's Resolutions

With the advent of each new year, there comes the refreshing thought that a new and brighter era has begun which will bring a fuller realization of our desires. In the exaltation which sweeps over us with the approach of an unblemished future and the ending of the memory-seared old year, we allow our emotions to soar in exhilaration and with light-hearted celebration meet the new year.

There usually comes to most of us a resolve to make the new year more successful than the last, and in our emotion-fostered optimism we make resolutions often idealistic in character and undeniably incompatible to our own nature. If every resolution made under the stress of emotional intoxicity was carried through, infinite good would be the result. However, very few of them are thought of after their making and with the coming of temptation they are forgotten. So in human nature, as Froster wrote said, "We are no stronger than the animal in us."

One resolution should be made by all; one which embodies the most valuable quality in human character—the ability to carry out one's plans, a resolution to first decide the project carefully and then carry it through to the end.

A fickle mind like a rolling stone gathers no moss and gets only scars for its trouble. He who knows not his own mind can scarcely be expected to know anything else.

During the coming year, let us first see that our aims are in the right direction, and when we are satisfied that it is, let us show until we hit the mark.

### Honor Students

For the Fall Quarter which has just ended, it has been found that there are nine honor students or more having an average of B plus or A— or above, in all subjects. These students include Agnes Nicholson, Grace Hyde, Christobel Rust, Lillian Frances Owen, Wyatt Shaw, Martha Miller, Josephine Elliott, Mildred Anderson and Kathryn Radford.

These students, besides being leaders in scholarship, are also active in other phases of school life. Miss Hyde, for example, from Clarksville, who is a freshman, is a member of the All State staff, the school club, literary club, and chorus club. Miss Hyde, from Coopersville, who is a sophomore this year, is a member of the All State staff, secretary of the M. S. U., and a member of the Y. W.

## Footprints of Pegasus

By Julia Sanderson

### Fantasy

I've never seen a sea gull  
Rise with wet wings from tidal waves;  
I've never heard the roar and lull  
Of breakers in the deep-sea caves.

I've never seen pine and fir  
Towering toward a cold, blue sky;  
I've never heard the soft, low sigh  
Of breezes from the west, nor sigh  
On mountain heights, as the wind goes by.

Yet, I know the sea gull is there:  
Phantom-like, I hear his eerie cry;  
Far-away, pines rise, stately and fair,  
And a phantom wind passes by.

C. A. and the A. P. N. R. A. Miss Rust, from Ashland City, who is a sophomore this year, is a News Editor of the All State staff. President of the Omega club, chairman of the Vesper Service program committee, secretary of the Sophomore class, and an officer in the M. S. U. and Y. W. C. A. Shaw, from Ashland City, who is a sophomore, has made steady progress. As a senior entering and is editor-in-chief of the All State, president of the M. S. U. member of the debating club, and a basketball player. Miss Miller, a freshman, comes to us from Clarksville High, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Anderson, also a freshman, comes to us from Centerville. Miss Elliott, a freshman from Clarksville, who is a member of the All State staff and the Y. W. C. A. Miss Radford is a sophomore, and is teaching in Stewart County for the past few years.

Dean Harvill reported that all grades were up to par with those of previous quarters.

### Freedom and the College Press

By Glenn Frank, President, University of Wisconsin.  
(Reprint from the Daily Cardinal)

The freedom of the press is never won. It is a right that must be continually won, not the forces that disbelieve in its validity and dislike its vitality are clearest. And these forces surround and snipe at the amateur press of universities no less than the professional press.

The freedom of the professional press finds its most serious enemy in patronage.

The freedom of the amateur press has most to fear from paternalism.

A press that is not free is worthless, whatever else it may claim by way of virtues. If I were a great manufacturer I should think twice before I should spend much money advertising my wares in a newspaper that colored its news and designed its editorials to corner contracts. And if I collected caterpillars, I should think twice before I should keep my most cherished prejudices. For I would realize—at least I think I would realize—that a press so suggestively colored would hold the confidence of the public. And public confidence is the one thing that a newspaper must keep at the head of its inventory if it is to remain valuable to its advertisers, to say nothing of its prestige and its stick to the level of a kept press.

The professional press must keep patronage in its place unless it sticks its stick to the level of a kept press. The same principle applies to the amateur press of universities. A student newspaper that is not free, within the ordinary bounds of decency and under elementary obligations of sportsmanship and good taste, is worse than useless. But the passion of paternalism is powerful. Maturity and the policy of expediency in the hands of school experience. When a student newspaper speaks its mind freely about the state of the hands of a university, when its comments, skating

on the thin ice of that discourtesy which marks the border, the pressure upon the university administration to censor and control the newspaper is always insistent. But I am sure that censorship and control of the student press by university authorities is a last resort weapon that can find justification only in rare circumstances.

When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administrative newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it? I hope The Daily Cardinal will always be a student newspaper, proving that it appreciates its unhampered freedom, by maintaining the independence and amenities of a clean, courageous and critical journalism.

### Save Our Ship

With the beginning of the winter rains, the poor males whose misfortune it is to spend a good part of each day in the locker room of the Stewart building put on their hip boots, and with the aid of their made of benches navigate the cold waters that cover the floors of that dank and dreary dungeon.

Pathetic though it may be, it is necessary that a large number of the men who do not live in the dormitories use this room as a base of operations and as a haven for their earthly possessions. When nature ordains that it rain, all the water that falls in the vicinity of the Stewart building seems to run into this cozy place, and there it stays for weeks and weeks, recruited with each fresh shower.

During the summer, such a condition might not be so objectionable. The presence of so much water might encourage a swim or more immaculate habits among the poor creatures who call this place home. But now, at this season of the year, very few of the gentlemen who daily use this clammy chamber care to take advantage of these possibilities. Speaking for those who plead that either the leak be repaired or pumps be installed, we entreat that our ship be saved before it sinks.

## VESPERS

The first Vesper Service of the New Year was held Sunday evening, January 5, in the Common Room of the Girls' Dormitory, with Christobel Rust as leader.

Dr. P. P. Claxton was the speaker, and his advice on students' "Vespers" and the efforts to make them come true was well worth-while. Dr. Claxton emphasized the facts that most of the famous characters of the world had "visions" or ideals to serve as an ultimate goal; and that it mattered little, whether they were not a man, if famous, if he did his best in his own little sphere.

Following the services, Mildred Ferrell was chosen to be leader at the next service on Sunday evening, January 12.

## Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

into the life of Grandmother Fincastle, but she met them with a vein of iron, the will to live, and the fortitude that binds generations together. There is no sentimentality or evasion in the story. Ellen Glasgow weaves rapidly the love of Ada Fincastle and Ralph McBride into a few idyllic years of fulfillment, a brief prosperity in a Tidewater city, and the tentative times of the 1930's. It is an unforgettable novel that will find a place in your heart as well as in your library shelf.

## HENLEY ELECTED TO HEAD Y. W. C. A.

Replaces Miss Loggins, Who Is Resigning After Two Years as President of Supply Store Favorable.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday, January 9, in the music room. "Follow the Glean," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," were sung, and then a short business session was held. A new president, Louise Henley, was elected, as the former president, Eudora Loggins, is out of school this quarter. It was voted that the secretary write to Miss Loggins, showing the appreciation for the work that she did last quarter.

Miss Lacy gave a report of the Y. W. C. A. Supply Store. She also reported that Miss Helen Stiles would be in the Y. W. C. A. Supply Store most of the time.

## Through The Keyhole

It seems that everyone has kept the key in the door this time. The official master key hasn't been working so well.

Why does this "Little Boy" complain of losing weight? Aren't six meals per day sufficient?

Did Woodward really walk 20 miles to see a girl at Xmas time? Sorry you had such bad luck Junior.

Well, Zeke says that his problem is not now on his work, study, and basketball. Why the sudden change, Clement?

How did it happen that Mr. Spafford had two comedians in his class one day last week? I'm sure that Griggs or Miss Crick will be glad to explain.

Does Lulu have a new device? Her new hair was being eaten sugar out of her hand. Is that the best way to handle men, Lulu?

Lillian Frances, we too are sorry that Pegram is not with us. The boys of Robb Hall surely

## Girls' Dormitory News

We are glad to have Marie Morris, Mamie Brown, and Pearl Marshall in the dormitory this quarter. Perhaps they can help peg the place up a bit.

See, at last you have a roommate. We hope that you make a good of this time.

Seems like Santa Claus was pretty good to most of the girls. In almost every room can be found evidence that he had a big heart.

Everything has been on the move. We hardly know whether Miss Brown saw the need of moving some of the girls or whether they became dissatisfied and moved out of their own accord. For particulars, see Horton, Stokes, Cotthorn, Hall, Fite, Poyner, Ferrell and Hutton.

We are sorry to report that Herndon, Wiseman, Hand, and Fortson will not be back this quarter. (Maybe this explains some of the moving.)

Too bad, girls, but no visiting after 7:00.

The girls wish that the Florence Teachers would have another game here if they would be permitted to entertain them again at the dormitory after the game.

We are glad to have as our guests, Misses, and Mrs. Green, a former student, and Helen Hutton, who is visiting her sister, Mary Elizabeth.

It has been hinted around that the smell of "baloney" was prevalent on a certain end of the dormitory at a certain time Saturday night.

This Frank Robertson seems to have taken an interest in the girls' dormitory for the first time since he's been in school. Does absence make the heart turn to another girl, Frank?

## Dormitory Club News

The Dormitory clubs, the Alpha, the Beta, and the Omega, have been busy this school year on some projects to make money for the clubs. The Omega and Beta have been especially busy, which they plan to sell and the Alpha Club is selling candy.

Plans for the clubs to present chapter programs are being made.

miss his crooning.

What were the strange noises that we heard coming from Miss Stricker's room the other night? Was someone in the closet that is the nearest range to the source of Cain?

My Elizabeth, don't let the close resemblance of coats fool you. You know you might be following Handline's coat and run across a colored man wearing it, or something.

Mr. Bond positively refuses, despite her most earnest attempts to persuade him otherwise, to let grigs by Lulu in chemistry class.

Who made that crack about one of our students acting like a cat? It was a crack about the girl's fallen on her head during the statement was right.

And, listen, folks, in conclusion, I might remind those who haven't done so in the past, to be careful about keeping the key-hole plugged, or I'll be peeping in your room.

THE MASTER KEY.



# Normal Splits Fast Double-Header

## Co-Eds Triumph As Boys Drop Close One

Clement, Fambrough Star In Loss to Lipcomb; Link, Harvill, Morris Star In Win Over Generals.

## SORTOGS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

## Teachers Drop Close One To Florence

Pitt and Clement Star For Normal; Hollin High Point Man For Florence.

The A. P. N. boys succumbed to the Florence, Alabama Teachers, Friday, January 10, by a 32 to 27 count.

The game was featured by the defense play of both teams. Florence presented the best defense the local boys have run up against this year. The goal shooting ability of Hollin Florence forward, was also outstanding.

The play of A. P. N. was very good, considering the condition of the squad. Fambrough and Haley, regular center and forward, respectively, were too sick to have played at all and Wade and Pitt were not in the best of physical condition.

Harold Pitt was high point man for A. P. N.

A. P. N. plays Florence in Florence next January 31 and February 1, and they are counting heavily on showing Florence that they weren't in their best condition when they played them here, by beating Florence in both games there.

**The Lineup:**  
 Florence (32) A. P. N. (27)  
 F-Hollins (13) Haley (3)  
 F-Jones (0) Wade (2)  
 C-Bagwell (5) Fambrough (3)  
 G-Wagoner (5) Pitt (10)  
 G-Glasgow (7) Clement (3)  
 Substitutes-Florence: R. Waggoner, Trapp.  
 Substitutes-A. P. N., Puryear for Haley.

## Introducing

Levie Malden

A walking, talking advertisement of David Lipscomb College. This in itself is an introduction, for at all hours of the day or night, and upon any and all occasions, he may be heard booming the praises of David Lipscomb. He is somewhat obscure now, but he will not be long for he is the proud possessor of many remarkable qualities, some of which are: (1) ability to play basketball; (2) more ability as a reporter; (3) also ability as a tennis player (he admits that he is not as good as a professional, but this is because he never "tried"); (4) an immense amount of endurance and tenacity. (This last confession was practically wrung from him). However, never fear that his greatness will touch him, for though he is true blue to David Lipscomb, he is also true blue to A. P. N. and, so, girls, I give you "Miss Eva Number Seven" to have and to hold.

## Introducing

Mary Eril Davis

The new big, brown-eyed brunette that we've seen on the campus since the winter quarter began. Miss Davis is nineteen, and her home is in Hohenwald. Her favorite color happens to be yellow, her hobby is swimming, and she likes Joan Crawford.

She attended the State Teachers College at Memphis last year, but we hope she will be with us until she wears a cap and gown at old A. P. N.

## Introducing

Joshua Stout

Crazier than the craziest, funnier than the funniest, and much more reckless than the most reckless. An automobile ride with him is easily the equivalent to the most thrilling ride that could be bought either at your own fair grounds or at any place you might name. Merriment is the food upon which his very existence depends, and he not only revels in it, but adds much to it.

Jan. 14.—The David Lipscomb boys eked out a victory over the A. P. N. boys here tonight by the close score of 22 to 19.

This game was a thriller and was played very fast. The game was chiefly a battle between two great defenses. If the A. P. N. boys had been able to convert their charity tosses as well as the D. L. combine, there would have been a much different story to tell.

The work of Fambrough, Clement and Pitt was outstanding, with the rest of the boys that participated coming in for a large share of the praise, even if in defeat.

## Girls Win

The A. P. N. girls triumphed over the General Girls yesterday, by a score of 39-26.

The game was an exceptionally good one and the A. P. N. girls showed much improvement in their passing attack.

Ruth Link and Marie Morris played a good game at the forward posts and contributed materially to the victory by their timely tallies.

F. Harvill played a commendable game at guard.

**Boys.**  
**Lipcomb**  
 F-Vann (7) Normal  
 F-Basket (5) (1) Wade  
 C-Keiffer (0) (6) Fambrough  
 G-Sutton (3) (10) Clement  
 C-Edwards (3) (2) Pitt  
 Sub:—Lipcomb, Donaldson  
 (4); Normal, Puryear (0).

**Girls.**  
**Normal**  
 F-Hogue (12) (18) Link  
 F-Palmer (14) (5) Crick  
 F-Woods (2) (2) Harvill  
 G-Johnson (3) (3) Brown  
 G-Ferguson (3) (3) Harvill  
 G-Nichols (3) (3) Harvill  
 Sub: Normal, Winkles (2); Smith (2); Morris (10).

Along with those qualities which make him a delightful companion, go the finer and more staid characteristics, which, though less apparent, are nevertheless present, and which are necessary for any one to attain any degree of popularity. So here he is fresh from U. T. (fresh, anyway). You may believe this or find out for yourself. Oh, yes! I almost forgot—if you don't think he is crazy, go out to Madison and Eleventh any night and watch him walking disconsolately up and down the street.

**Believe It—Or Not!**  
 (By I. Hera Ripple.)

Hamford Christine sent a C. O. D. Handline present away out to Charlotte, Tennessee.

Marie Morris and Bernard Puryear have returned to A. P. N. for another quarter.

Dean Harvill went to a western picture show.

James Woodward likes to be called "Junior."

Louis Malden knows his history, especially when it comes to romances.

Mis Tanner was late for lunch the other day.

There are some boys and girls at A. P. N. who do not know the way to their respective dormitories.

That one pork chop was found over at the cafeteria that could be cut up after ten minutes of

B. L. Haley has been the high point man in all of the boys' contests, except the Buchanan game.

Haley's prophecy of making difficult shots and missing trips is certainly holding true. A good example of this was in the game with Buchanan.

Two new candidates for the boys' team have reported to Coach Harvill. They are Gupion, who hails from Neptune, and Maiden, better known as "Miss Eva Number Seven," who comes here from Eva, Tennessee.

The Christmas holidays are over, and hard work is in store for both cage outfits. This work is really needed by both teams, because these holidays have showed up on nearly every one of the players.

Marie Morris is again back in uniform and everyone is glad that she is again playing for A. P. N. instead of against us.

Watch some time how Puryear holds the ball above his head before he passes, and how he kicks his feet after he shoots.

Mike Northington hasn't been in uniform since Christmas. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Cast an occasional glance at Jackson some time when you're dribbling back and forth across

## HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

Imagine that alarm clock not going off in the library at night.

Imagine Hutton waiting real fast.

Imagine Shaw not straining his "vocal-alphabetical assets" to their endurance.

Just try to imagine Lia Hage-wood looking wise and serious.

Imagine Mr. Moffitt with plus fours on.

Imagine Mrs. Bell not being late for chapel.

Imagine Marie Agnes not talking to a bunch of boys.

Now try to picture Nick

hard labor with a knife and fork.

Glendon Ellis sat up until seven o'clock the other night.

The declaring of the AAA un-constitutional should help the farmers, because immediately after its down fall, prices of food at the cafeteria have soared; so we see no reason why it should not affect the farmer just as much as it did the "Johnson Products."

Nicholson has found a freshman boy who is now the object of her affection.

Compliments of  
**F. W. Woolworth & CO.**

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 COMPANY  
 Druggists  
 Telephone 88  
 BOOKS MUSIC

the court. How he sees to throw the ball with his head ducked so near the floor is something all of his teammates want to know.

In making a shot, Winters throws the ball harder against the backboard than anyone I have ever seen. She is good, but she could improve her shoes and her all around play greatly if she would take her time.

In my opinion, Myrtle Smith has improved much over last year. The same goes for Marie Morris.

You seldom see Ruth Link miss a charity shot, and she is also very good in shooting with one hand from the right side of the goal.

All the boys seem to be snowed under by sickness. Haley, Fambrough, Northington and Little have been unable to meet practice, while Wade and Pitt's physical condition has been nothing to brag about.

An added attraction provided for the entertainment of the fans was the selection of Maiden as scorekeeper during the Florence-A. P. N. affair. His antics were well worth the price of admission and seemed to be especially directed toward a certain feminine section of the balcony. He puts the pep in the old game from the sidelines.

Daughterly as a radio announcer.

Imagine the chapel being well heated.

Imagine this column being read.

Picture the greatness of the "University of Illinois."

Imagine Robb Hall not full of rats.

Imagine "chewable" meat at the cafeteria.

Picture Annie not being "little."

Imagine something sensible in this column. Adieu.

The greatest spirit of co-operation we've seen is that of Prof. Bond in awakening his Physics pupils in time for them to get to his class.

## BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

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**PUSHIN'S Department Store**

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

**McNeal & Edwards Co.**  
 QUALITY AND SERVICE

CLARKSVILLE'S 100% HOME OWNED STORE  
 We Have the Kind of Merchandise You Want

M. L. CROSS COMPANY

Society Brand Clothing  
 MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

## Tentative Debate Schedule Planned

Western Tour to Include Freed-Hardeman, Lambuth, Bethel, Southwestern and West Tenn. Teachers.

The Normal Debating Club has begun work again, and a tentative schedule has been drawn up, to include schools to be debated in a four-day trip which is planned. Although hard work will be imperative for all those who take this trip, all the members are getting busy, preparatory to going. The question to be discussed is: Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to set aside, by a two-thirds majority vote, any decision of the Supreme Court regarding the constitutionality of a law.

The plan is to leave Clarksville February 3, and in one four-day trip to debate at Freed-Hardeman University, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Lambuth College, Bethel College, and Memphis Teachers College. This trip will be taken by both affirmative and negative teams, with alternates, and Mr. Moffitt as coach. The schedule is an ambitious one, and our debtors are to be congratulated that they do so well against the schools with whom they compete.

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 MANSFIELD TIRES

## A. C. O. DRUG CO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
 PRESCRIPTIONS



## GRAD DOINGS

Dear Shaw:

So—soon, you didn't think that I would accept your invitation to write out a Grad column. But being flat broke during (of all times) the Christmas Holidays, has me out of my money for anything to do. So—your suffer:

When the graduates of the class of '35 stepped out of their young Alma Mater, their minds were full of friends in the past. But being flat broke during (of all times) the Christmas Holidays, has me out of my money for anything to do. So—your suffer:

When the graduates of the class of '35 stepped out of their young Alma Mater, their minds were full of friends in the past. But being flat broke during (of all times) the Christmas Holidays, has me out of my money for anything to do. So—your suffer:

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A Letter of Thanks  
From Dr. Farmer

The class in General Psychology made a trip to Nashville during the fall quarter, where they visited the Central State Hospital and other points of interest.

Upon their return, they were met at the Central State Hotel by Dr. W. S. Farmer, superintendent of that institution.

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## College Woman's Club

Holds January Meeting

On Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Woman's Dormitory, the College Woman's Club met for its first meeting of the new year, 1936.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Lucy. The program, which consisted of three interesting current magazine articles, was given by Miss Tanner, Miss Nolen, and Mrs. Childs.

A short business session followed. Miss Huff acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Smith, who was unable to be there.

## Introducing

## Lester Ace

His hair is held six feet, four inches above the floor by a brain cavity abundantly filled. He has been in the hospital for several months, but he is now out on parole.

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Miss Orgain Speaks  
At M. S. U. Meeting

Discusses Various Aspects of Memphis Conference; Emphasizes "Facing Life With Christ"

A small group of the Methodist Student Council met in the music room, Thursday evening, January 9, with Wyatt Shaw, president, and Miss Jean Orgain, one of Clarksville's leading young Methodists and church workers, as speaker.

Miss Orgain gave a talk on the various discussion groups of the recent Methodist Young People's Conference in Memphis.

She pointed out that youth will lead and must carry the slogan of the conference that youth must "Face Life With Christ."

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## Introducing

## Fred Gupion

From Ashland City comes an other promising student to Austin Peay Normal. Fred Gupion is twenty years old, five feet nine inches tall, weighs 146 pounds, and has blue eyes and blonde hair.

His hair is held six feet, four inches above the floor by a brain cavity abundantly filled. He has been in the hospital for several months, but he is now out on parole.

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A. P. N. R. A. Doing  
Commendable Work

Letters Sent to Papers of Various Counties Represented; Creek Heads Organization.

One of the most active organizations at Austin Peay Normal is the Austin Peay News Reporters Association.

Each week letters are written by members who represent the different counties of the state. These letters are sent to their respective county papers and for the most part have been published regularly.

The officers and members are as follows: President, Christine Crick, Marshall County; First Vice-President, Fernelle McCurdy, Lincoln County; Second Vice-President, Christel Rust, Cheatham County; Secretary-Treasurer, James Woodward Jr., Dickson County; Margaret Payner, Humphreys County; Rayburn Jackson, Bolivar County; Claude Little, Fentress County; Edwin Clement, Henry County.

Kathleen Herndon who represented Stewart County, and Hild Wiseman, who represented Benton County last quarter, have accepted school positions, and are now teaching. It is thought that their places will be filled by other students who represent those counties.

## STUDENT DELEGATES

(Continued From Page One)

speakers, and important subjects. Among the important speakers were Bishop Murzon, who introduced the theme of the conference "Facing Life With Christ," Senator Nye; Kirby Page; and Kagawa, who has given so much to make Christianity possible in Japan.

Mr. Shaw stated that, with enthusiastic representatives from 25 states in the Union and many other countries to a convention where the Lordship of Jesus Christ was predominant, interest in religion cannot be said to be declining.

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## READ WHAT HAPPENS

In Clarkville—Out of Clarkville

Both Always Found In

CLARKVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE

Demonstration  
School Notes

On January 2, thirteen students of A. P. N. started their work at the New Friends Demonstration School. Ten of these are taking up the work for the first time.

Miss Jewell Nolen, instructor of the first and fourth classes, was called away before the holidays because of the illness of her mother, is able to be back with the school and faculty.

On January 8, Mr. Fite spent the day at Salem School, where he helped work out a course of study in science and supervised the group. This is the beginning of the work planned for helping the rural teachers work out similar courses of study.

## DR. CLAXTON MEETS

Continued from Page One

Education Association, who told of the extensive educational campaign in his own state which was based on principles similar to those recently recommended by the Tennessee Education Association. The dinner meeting was addressed by Mr. A. C. Crum, member of the State Legislature, who spoke on Andrew Jackson.

This body responsible for the policies of the State Association. One delegate is selected from each twenty-five members. The organization devoted its time to the same seven points previously enumerated. Besides adopting the body authorized the appropriation of \$6,000 to carry on its campaign and resolved to ask each city and county for an additional \$2,000 to aid in financing the project.

The meeting adjourned Saturday evening after setting the date for its next meeting.

KAMPUS  
KOMICS

Some are like one  
girls built this  
Others are more like one

But they usually end up like this.

Josephine—"Don't you love doing on a moonlight night like this?"

Griggs—"Yes, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out in the country."

## Life of a Joke

Birth.—A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee.

Age 5 minutes.—Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers, "You're fit, funny, but I've heard it before."

Age one day.—Senior turns it into the campus rag as his own.

Age 10 days.—Editor thinks it's terrible, but has to fill magazine, so he prints it.

Age 1 month.—Thirteen college comics reprint joke.

Age 10 years.—76 radio comedians discover joke simultaneously.

Age 20 years.—Joke is printed in All State.

Age 100 years.—Mr. Nicholson tells in class.

## DERATING CLUB GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

the party broke up. The Moffitts' mantel clock sounded the end of one of the pleasantest evenings the Derby Club has ever spent.

Those present were Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Russell Cooley; Lola Belle Foster, Leta Wooten; Nell Hackney, James Woodward; Sr. Bratton, Jim Bailey Harper; Christine Crick, Wyatt Shaw; Agnes Nicholson, Fred Gupion; John Nicholson, Orville Lee Moffitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt.

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