

PRESIDENT TALKS ON BASES OF RURAL EDUCATION

Tells of Preparation of Teacher To Equip Her To Train Young Men and Young Women For Future Farmers and Farm Wives

The country school teacher must know all the farmer should know. The farmer's wife will need to know more than the farmer knows. So said President Claxton in a series of chapel addresses on the rural school, and while his audience bordered the spaciousness of those two statements, the president became a familiar figure. Rural teachers will teach country children who will be the farmers and farmer's wives of the future. What should the rural teacher know to teach? What should the farmer and farmer's wife know?

A brief summary of President Claxton's lecture follows:

In pioneer days forests of the best hardwood timber were abundant in Tennessee, and the virgin fertility of the soil assured successful crops with the simplest cultivation. Farming was done with very simple farm implements. Every community was a world unto itself, producing most of what it consumed. Agriculture had not become the complex commercial enterprise it now is. Strength of muscle, and deep persistence were about all that was needed for successful farming.

But our forests have been destroyed. The virgin fertility of the soil is gone. Millions of acres of bottom-lands are washed and gullied. Thousands of acres of bottom-lands are flooded and much of them covered with

coarse sands and gravel from the eroded hillsides. Injurious insects and blights unknown to our fathers killed and destroy our crops. Most farming is done with complicated machinery. The farmer's world extends to the ends of the earth. He buys and sells in the markets of the world. But farming does not yet admit of any line division of labor. The individual farmer must understand and be skilled in a wide range of occupations.

"Therefore, it has come about that for surety of success the farmer and the farmer's wife need a larger variety of knowledge and a broader, deeper, and more comprehensive understanding of underlying principles than are needed for like success in any other occupation or profession.

"The farmer must know his soils, their physical chemistry and biology. He must know how to adapt culture to soils of different types. He must know what to plant and for another kind. He must know something of their chemical constituents, what elements of the soil they contain, how to free them for the use of his crops, and how to supply the lacking elements at the least cost. He must know what helpful and what harmful bacteria are in the soil, and how to increase the one and to diminish the other.

"He must know plant life, the life history of those plants which he would cultivate as crops and of those he would destroy as weeds. Only this can he intelligently manage for one and destroy the other. He must know what kinds and varieties of plants may be most profitably cultivated on his land, and under present and probable future market conditions. He must know how to select seeds, how and when to plant, how to cultivate, and how to fertilize, how to protect against insects and blights, how and when to harvest, and how to preserve the harvested crops, how to save hay.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Normal To Have Century Club

Boys or Girls Who Score
100 in Any Sport
Eligible

A Century Club is to be organized at A. P. N. this year. The club has two eligible members by the name of Tucker. In case you do not know what we mean by a Century Club, let me try to explain it. Any boy or girl that scores 100 points in any sport, namely football, basketball, baseball and track, will have their names engraved on a bronze tablet with the name of the sport, their name, and the score. If he or she scored 100 points in two or more sports, his or her name will be put in some conspicuous place in one of the administration buildings. Each year the names of persons reaching this mark will be placed on the tablet.

The club at present has Mary E. Tucker and Marvin Ogle as the first members with Lavonia Foster as a possible third. Tucker and Ogle have scored over 100 points in basketball for the past season. Ogle has made 120 points and Tucker 132.

Class Entertains In Chapel Monday

Students Sing Songs in Latin and French to Appreciative Audience

A most interesting program was given Monday, February 9, when the Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Miss Mary Katherine Tanner, held chapel.

The program was opened by Katherine Beaumont with a short history of the French National Anthem, "The Marseillaise," which was then sung by the members of the Intermediate and Advanced French classes. A round, "Quand T'as Poule," was used as an encore. Louise Kerr played the accompaniment.

The Latin students sang three songs, "Flevit Lapsus Parvulus," "Gloria Latina," and "Te Cano Patria," with Miss Tanner at the piano.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Claxton spoke of the desirability of corresponding with Foreign Language students of European schools. He stated that he had received the names and addresses of several Italian students of English, who desire to correspond with members of our English department. The same thing is to be done in the French department. Dr. Claxton stated that by means of such an interchange will come, in addition to a better knowledge of the language, a deeper friendship and understanding with the young people of other nations.

There is a great interest being taken in Foreign Languages in the school, and it is hoped that Miss Tanner and her proteges will honor us soon with another entertaining program.

Geography Is Chapel Subject

Varied Program Proves
Interesting On
Monday

On Monday, February 16, the Geography Department, had charge of the chapel exercises.

The program consisted of a comparison of the population of the ranking cities of the world in 1930 and the centers in the U. S. Important as it may seem, Claxton, however, saw a mere line as illustrated by the graph.

Another interesting feature was a talk on the effect of the trade winds upon world activities. It was shown that with the present ocean liners the destiny was no longer dependent upon these winds, but for centuries they were the controlling factor of sea-going vessels.

Then from the time of Columbus' ship up to the fastest present day steamer, the Bremen, the evolution of sea transportation was traced and illustrations shown.

The program concluded with a talk by Miss Buchanan, on "The Fun of Being a Geography Teacher," with apologies to Eugene O'Neill.

It is hoped by many that A. P. N. will have a baseball team this year. We have a number of excellent diamond performers, and a good team could be put in the field of competition. It wouldn't be a great surprise to see a track team representing Austin Peay Normal. A number of experienced men are to be had in this sport, and some good meets could be arranged.

Russian Revue Given at A. P. N.

Classical and Popular Music Enjoyed by Large Audience

The program given Tuesday, February 17 by the Loesset Russian Orchestra Revue was enjoyed by those not musical as well as the musically inclined. The ensemble was splendid and as soloists the individual members were exceptional. Miss Spencer's accompaniment could scarcely have been improved. The players wore Russian costumes and played a few numbers of Russian program on the native instrument, the balalaika. Mr. Loesset was good as the cellist, Miss Knollie, violinist, Miss Spencer, pianist, and Mrs. Loesset, soprano and lead organist. The climax of the program was reached in the Orpheus Overture which was an exceptional adaptation for the instruments. Had the folk songs with native instruments been placed earlier on the program and the last number been the Orpheus Overture, would have left with a keener sense of enjoyment. It takes more time to satisfy an American audience with "The Stars and Stripes" than the three instruments of the ensemble could

Prelude in C-sharp Minor..... Rachmaninoff
The Flight of the Bumble Bee..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Dark Eyes..... Gypsy Folk Song
Singing and Ensemble
Song of the Volga Boatmen..... Lake
Melody in F..... Rubenstein
Singing and Ensemble
Russian Cossack Dance..... Glinka
Ensemble
Minuet in G..... Beethoven
Rustic Dance..... Van Gogh
Scherzo..... Chopin
Cello solo..... Glinka
My Old Kentucky Home Ländler..... Glinka
Violin, cello, piano, organ
Ensemble..... McDowell
The Blue Bird..... Stravinsky
Piano solo

Should I..... Popular Number
It Happened in Monterey..... Popular Number
Singing and Ensemble
Indiana..... Kreutzer
Spanish Dance..... Reinhold
Violin solo
Orpheus Overture..... Lefebvre
Violin, cello, piano, organ
Russian Folk Songs
Accompanied by balalaika
Stars and Stripes Pomeroy House
Singing and Ensemble

Normal Quintet Sings For Kiwanis

Club Well Entertained
and Pleased With
Boys

On Tuesday, March 2, a male quintet selected from the girls sang before the Kiwanis Club. This was the first public appearance of the singers, and the Kiwanis Club seemed to enjoy their program.

The quintet sang the following songs:
"Love's Old Sweet Song"
"The Swan Tragedy"
"Money Town"
"What's the use of"
George Carland also sang a solo.
Henry Pickering announced each number as they sang.
The quintet was composed of Thomas Polard, first tenor; George Carland, second tenor; Henry Pickering and Gilbert

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A. P. CAMPUS TO BE IMPROVED

Shrubby, Trees and Flowers To Be Planted

Dr. Dickenson and Dr. Davis of Peabody college, and Mr. Bralier of Madison, Tenn., came with Prof. Alden last week to look over the grounds and begin plans for improvement by way of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass. They submitted a brief report, at Dr. Claxton's request, of necessary plans. The report was approved by the state board February 6. It will be carried out under the direction of the commissioner of education and the president of the school. Several years will be required to complete the work, which is to begin at once. Brown McCord is now extending the work of mapping the contours of the campus.

Under the new program the sunken garden back of the president's home will be improved. The trees in front of the cafeteria will be heavily topped with blue grass and white clover. Holly, dogwood, redbud and other flowering trees will be planted in the depression near Calvin Hall. Oak, hickory, sweet gum and others. New shrubs and flowers are to be planted around the building and walks. All the other grounds will be heavily sodded, and a good black walnut will be planted in the street will be round it. About two and a half acres west of the athletic field has been plowed for a vegetable garden and nursery. This lot and two grass lots west of the athletic field which will probably be planted around the extension of the ground will complete a very beautiful and attractive Normal school campus.

Lockeland Beat Normal, Nashville

Local Boys, Stale and Sleepy, Locked Speed

Lockeland Baptist church trounced A. P. N. Saturday, February 14, in the "Y" Gym, Nashville by a 25-14 defeat. The Baptist team took the lead right after the opening tip-off. The Normal boys headed thereafter. They owned an 8 to 2 lead at the quarter, and finished the game 14 to 10.

Jack Tyler led the scoring with 10 points. Carr 2nd with 6 points. For A. P. N. Pentress and Alden were outstanding. The guarding of Harri and Calbreath was noteworthy.

With the exception of Pentress the Normal boys lacked speed and enthusiasm, being stale from the game with Bethel, and suffering from the effects of the dance.

The lineup:

Normal..... Lockeland
Pentress (3)..... Tyler (19)
Alden (3)..... Forwards..... Gaines (3)
Cotton..... Forward..... Charlton (2)
Oaklath (2)..... Center..... Lowe (3)
Harri (2)..... Guard..... Carr (6)
Bulls: A. P. N...... Guard.....
Lowe (2), Lockeland..... Forward.....
(3), Nash.

Art Appreciation Club Organized

To Learn To Recognize
Masterpieces; Officers
Elected

A group of students interested in art and its appreciation met Monday, Feb. 9 for the purpose of organizing an art appreciation club. Miss Estelle Loggins was elected President; Mrs. Ernestine Paul, vice-president; and Miss Jennie Cooke, secretary. The program committee elected was Mrs. Orville Pomeroy, Mrs. Freda Dodge, Misses Lucy Pogue, Ethelen Cherry and Margaret Wilson.

This group is sponsored by Miss Martha Buchanan, who will be the efficient guide in the search for knowledge and appreciation of the arts of the ages. She has visited many art galleries and museums, and through the Metropolitan in New York. Miss Brown, matron of the girls' laboratory, who is especially interested in art, has accepted an invitation to meet with us. The main object of the club is to learn to recognize the famous masterpieces of sculpture, architecture, and paintings, and to know where they are now. The club plans to study first, Greek sculpture and architecture, then dealing with the Greeks, Temple, the Parthenon. Realizing that we should use all available means of learning, the club plans to get literature, from Nashville and to visit the Parthenon, which is an exact duplicate of the original Greek Temple. The following programs will include Roman sculpture and architecture and Renaissance painting.

We are sure that this group of interested students and sponsors will accomplish very much.

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The Spirit of Youth

This age in which we of to-day live is an age full of life and its undertakings and developments. We, in young America, are all given a new life. We must do. Why? What is this strange thing that moves us? Where does that call of destiny secure its source? What is that irresistible force that sets itself upon us? What is that task that beckons us with such hands? Is it only the desire to become rich? Is it the hope of being an unforgettable warrior in history? Is it that you wish to tread the road of glory? It is the good heart and will of leaving a mission for America. It is the spirit of youth that must be the answer. The task that is set before us is to keep this spirit forever. As you old as the hills, you still cherish the call of youth. You can open your arms and say, "no matter what betails me, I must smile, and give youth and its courageous spirit a chance to make itself immortal."

Years ago George Washington was so moved that he, with the spirit of wronged men, came to America, fought the English, overcame them and gave youth to America her freedom. That was the one big step. But great difficulties would present themselves. A new government sprang forth. A new land was built. A new people was born. What caused all this? What brought these people to America? What made them fight their ruler? Ah, to true the desire for religious freedom and a new land and good laws, drove them to seek refuge in the hidden and secluded lands of unpopulated America. True, these were the underlying causes of the Revolutionary war, but that was not the spirit of youth was responsible for this awakening.

I think that Emerson in his "Concord Hymn" sounded one of the truest phrases in American literature.

"Spirit that made these heroes dare to die and leave their children free."

Our world never grows old, it is no older than a new-born babe. Every day a new comer is welcomed in our world. As some grow older, the young enter and take their places. Be not ashamed to seek your grave when that time comes. Go gladly and leave an opening for the children of today. Give them the tools with which they must use to find success. Do not be unworldly when your work on earth is done; but leave it to youth. Remember that the one thing that must live is youth. The world must always stay youthful, or it will become an utterly gray. If the world grows faint, leave its grasp on

life, toward what must it look?

To what shall it send its prayers.

The undying spirit of youth.

War, the fiery dragon, chafes

to destroy man and his accomplishments.

Youth, the Knight Beowulf, is born. He goes for

to seek the monster in its watery dungeon. Ah, mighty

Beowulf has come so that the

Beowulf will rise to bring a resurrec-

tion and a new life. Youth will

save the world with his high

batle flag, wonderful ideals,

new dreams of a better nation,

and high thoughts for the con-

struction of his fellow man.

May these banners ever wave

over the land of the true and

the home of the brave.

Some, not unlike the fiery dragon,

desire to fight and slay the

human soul. Some, in the dis-

gust of a vulgar, prey on the

heart of youth. Some chain him

to a stone and check him from

his glorious idea of putting ideas

into practice.

These fearful monsters which

were released from Pandora's

box are important to the good

life of youth. Why? They en-

courage the good to fight. They

bring on conquest and the de-

sire to rid the world of evil. The

less man had something to work

for, or some task to fight, his

life would be a life of useless-

ness. Youth must strive to overcome

the obstacles which present

themselves. He must show his

individuality and give the

world a seed. This seed must be

carefully planted and tended so

that it will bring forth a tree

that will bloom in the future

and give man happiness.

You of today who dream and

think, are ever thought of as ap-

pear curious and strange; do not

yet hide in a darker room. Let

your thoughts be free. You will

get a glimpse of the

moon, and make real

your ideal. Bring forth ideas and

standards. Be not afraid, but

rise and show your soul within

that men may look upon them

and enjoy. Youth revolts. Leave

behind the ordinary life, and

overcome everything that bars

your way. Be not afraid of the

powerful resistance. To this

own self be true, and it must

follow as the day the night; thus

you will be true to any man."

You, be not a mere tool of

light, but rather fly high and

become the image of an all-

mighty monarch of the heavens.

Youth be not overthrown.

You be not a slave. You of

today and of the future, become

thinkers and live with youth and

the first step in the greatest

heights. For "The spirit of

youth is as immortal as death."

Items of Interest

The first meeting of the Poetry Club, sponsored by the department of English, was called February 8, at noon. The following officers were elected: Jennie Coker, president; Mary Coker, Secretary-treasurer. On Wednesday afternoon February 11 the first regular meeting was held. Five new members were voted in to the club. Robert Frost was the first regular poet to be studied. Mr. F. O. Woodward is sponsor of the club, gave a synopsis of Frost's life and read very interestingly three of his poems.

The Debating Club is making much progress also. At the meeting last Monday night a trial debate. Resolved that Lincoln's poor qualities were more commendable than those of Washington was practiced to be given in chapel soon. The debate was enthusiastically participated in by many of the members. Thursday morning, February 8, at ten o'clock Mr. McElfitt entertained the club members at the College Inn. This social hour was greatly enjoyed by all present.

After an illness and recuperation of six weeks, Prof. C. F. Alden is with us again. The students are not the only ones who are glad to have him back. According to one of the substitute teachers, Watch the students

grow, who think they have been getting by without much work. Go a little easy on us, won't you, Prof?

P. L. Harried, commissioner of education, with Mr. Harried and Mr. and Mrs. Rash, their daughter and son-in-law, were in Clarksville on business, Monday, Feb. 10. They visited the school campus and discussed building and grounds improvement with Dr. Woodward.

Miss Britty Williams, instructor of Education, has been confined to her home for the past three weeks.

PRESIDENT TALKS ON BASES OF RURAL EDUCATION Continued From Page 1.

how to cure tobacco, how to keep potatoes.

"He must know animal life. He must know what kinds of animals man grows and breeds. He must know what breeds and varieties of these are best for his use. He must know how to breed. He must know how to care for the young at birth and before. How to protect against a host of diseases, how to prevent and select an economically balanced ration for young pigs, calves, lambs, chickens, for practical use. He must know how to manage and feed cattle, how fattening for slaughter, sheep kept for wool, work horses, etc."

"He must know such elementary measuring and surveying as is needed for measuring and calculating areas, running division lines, and lines for fences and walls, for draining lands, conduits, for streams, for plowing, and tarring to conserve moisture and protect lands against erosion."

"He must know how to operate, care for, and repair such farm machinery as gasoline engines, tractors, pumps, and other things, gang plows, harvesters, seeders, mowers, reapers, silage cutters, threshing machines. The farmer uses a large variety of delicate machinery under more difficult and varied conditions than most other users of machinery."

"He needs to plan and construct barns, storage houses, fences, walls, gates, bridges, roads and his own dwelling houses. He should, therefore, be at least a fairly good architect, carpenter, brick mason, stone mason, and know how to mix and build with cement."

"Fruits of many kinds can be produced in all parts of Tennessee if trees are well cared for. The Tennessee farmer should, therefore, know the science and art of fruit growing; how to select profitable varieties, how to when to cultivate, prune and spray; how to harvest and market or preserve fruits."

"Almost every farm has many acres of worn land that can be redeemed most easily and profitably by reforesting. The farmer should, therefore, know the art of forestry, how to plant, cultivate, protect and finally to harvest trees."

The general farmer sells a large variety of farm products and buys a large variety of foodstuffs, fertilizer, clothing and household goods, and farm implements. He buys and sells in small quantities. He must, therefore, know the most difficult markets. A loss of only a small percentage in either buying or selling may absorb all his profits and more. He must, therefore, be a very good merchant. He must be informed as to local and world markets."

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A BOOK

There is no truer tale a book
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No war, no course lie a page
Of prancing poetry.

Since farming has come to be a commercial business, the farmer like other business men should know something of banking and the use of money so that he may obtain the use of money when he needs it at the least possible cost and know how to get interest with security for such surplus money as he may have at any time. Like other business men he must know how to keep accounts; and his accounting is more complex than that of most other business men who do a much larger volume of business.

"The success of the farmer and the success of his business depends to a very large extent upon climate; rainfall, temperature, and the distribution of every wind that blows, every cloud that floats, the heat of the sun, the light of the moon, all effect him and his work. He must, therefore, know something of meteorology and should know how to read intelligently the weather reports, and still more important, he must be able to adjust himself and his work to ever changing weather conditions and to protect himself and his crops from the effects of moisture and temperature."

"Much else the farmer must know to do is work as a farmer intelligently and successfully. These are sufficient to indicate something of the kind and variety of knowledge the farmer needs."

"The farmer's wife needs to know all this, that she may be a help mate for the farmer and work with him intelligently as well as sympathetically. Should her husband die and leave her the farm and a group of children, she will need all the knowledge and skill and more. Her own welfare and that of her children depend on it."

"Besides this, for her own science and art of small dairying, poultry raising, and other things, canning, preserving, cooking and making a balanced ration for growing children, working men and women, sick people. She should know how to plan houses and know for health, comfort, and beauty. She will need all the knowledge and skill and something of the art of making and repairing clothing. She must know the full round of the difficult art of rearing children; how to promote and establish their physical and mental health, what stories to tell them, what songs to sing to them, what games and plays to teach them. She must have right moral habits and tendencies. She should have good taste in dress and in selecting furniture."

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This traverse may be the poem's last.

Without oppress of toll;

How frugal is the chariot;

That beats a horse to death.

—Emily Dickinson.

ture, pictures, and other ornaments for the home.

"There being little division of labor on the farm and in the farmer's home, each farmer and farmer's wife must have the full round of knowledge and skill.

"Since conditions of soil, climate, and markets change constantly, the farmer's knowledge must be of underlying principles, not alone of tricks of un-intelligent application. Only the knowledge of principles can give the power of adjustment to changing conditions."

Normal Boys Win

Playoff Contest

Close Game Played in Ashland City Friday Night

Staging a great comeback in the last half which brought them from a 14 to 9 deficit, the Austin Peay normal male basketball team defeated the independents of Ashland City at the close of a hectic game 25 and 23, and then won the five-minute playoff. The final score was 23 to 27.

The host team stepped off into a healthy lead and at the end of the initial quarter the normal was trailing 8 to 7 and the half had the little end of a 14 to 9 count. By the third quarter the Clarksville team had crawled within 2 points of the Ashland Citizens, who were leading 18 to 15.

Malloy, who played in the last half, registered ten points and Utley and Woodward, each scored 9. Woodward played a good game with Galbreath and Polard passing excellently.

In the playoff Utley sank two field goals from midfloor and Malloy made a brace of fouls.

The lineup:

Ashland City (27) Normal (25)

Lewis (1) F. Polard (9)

Simpson (6) F. Woodward (9)

Adkinson (9) C. Utley (9)

Williams (9) O. Galbreath (9)

Gunn (4) C. Miller

Substitutes: Normal—Malloy (16), Glasgow. Ashland City: Jordan (2).

Normal Wins Over Cumberd Co-Eds

Lebanon Girls Are Easy Victims To Local Girls' Attack

The Normal Co-eds playing their final game at home checked off an easy victory over Cumberland University brand of Lebanon, Tennessee last Friday night by a count of 42 to 27.

Displaying splendid guarding size passing and a deadly attack, the normal girls took a nice lead which stood 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and increased to 21-13 at the end of the half. Normal ran up a score 35-25 at the end of third quarter and the game seemed to be theirs.

The cool shooting of Tucker was one of the high lights of the game. Mary Ethel accounted for 25 of the 42 points her team ran up. Foster also played a great game getting 14 points to her credit. Brown, acting as free-throw shooter, was responsible through her splendid passing to the team mates for many points of the game.

Taylor, Addison and Weems must not be overlooked, for their playing was splendid against the strong offense of Cumberland forwards.

Cocks, Smith and S. Duke also did service, but were not in the game long enough to distinguish themselves.

Miss Freeman was best for the team with 14 points and also led the center position to perfection.

Normal	Lineup	Cumberland
Tucker (28)	Forward	Vaughn (12)
Foster (14)	Forward	Cunnell (2)
Brown	Center	Freeman (18)
Taylor	Guard	Bullington
Addison	Guard	Ligon
Weems	Guard	Bryant

Normal Co-Eds Tied Bethel

Fast Bethel Girls Held to 44-44 Score Here

The co-eds of A. P. N. tied the fast-going Bethel girls team in the Normal gym, with a 44-44 count. One watching the Bethel girls shoot goals before the game would wonder if it was possible for them to miss. And then casting a glance at Mary Ethel Tucker and Lavonia Foster would try to figure out when they ever missed one.

Bethel started off with a bang getting a field goal on the tip-off. Tucker set her eye to the basket and tied the score. Neither team was over the four point ahead, the score being tied several times during the game. Martha Smith, a substitute forward, shot the goal in the final minute that tied the count, finally Tucker took scoring honors for the game, making baskets from every angle of the floor.

Foster and Brown played a great offensive. This trio of basket shooters gave a good exhibition of passing and floor work as well as showing their eyes for the basket.

The guarding of Taylor and Weems was as good as any two guards that have been on the floor this season, while Addison played one of the best goal defense guards of her career.

The past work of these three guards combined with the basket shooting of the three forwards, accounted for the scores being tied so many times against such a strong team.

This game created more interest among the spectators

than any one played on the normal floor. It was said by some one that this was the best exhibition of basketball since the Arkansas girls were here.

Normal	Lineup	Bethel
Foster (17)	Forward	
Tucker (28)	Forward	
Brown	Center	
Taylor	Guard	
Weems	Guard	
Addison	Guard	
Substitutes: Normal — Smith (2); Cocks (1); Hogan, Duke.		

How They Stand

	BOYS				
Utleye	0	PG	P	T	
Pentress	14	31	18	120	
Alden	13	23	15	73	
Hart	14	17	20	54	
Cotton	12	15	6	36	
Woodard	10	5	3	15	
Mays	5	4	2	10	
Mallory	1	4	2	10	
Polard	5	3	1	7	
Crowe	12	1	2	6	
Callreath	12	1	2	6	
	GIRLS				
Tucker	0	PG	P	T	
Foster	9	28	17	125	
Cocks	9	19	14	75	
Brown	9	12	9	25	
M. Smith	4	3	3	9	
L. Smith	2	2	2	6	

NORMAL QUARTET SINGS FOR KIWANIS CLUB Continued From Page 1.

Webb, baritone; Jesse (shorty) Maloney, bass.

Mrs. Bell, their instructor, accompanied them on the piano.

The boys are doing well in their singing and Mrs. Bell has high hopes for them.

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EASTER'S STUDIO

Bethel Defeats A. P. N. Quint

Unnecessary Roughing and Arguments Feature Evening

Austin Peay Normal lost a hard fought, and extremely rough game Friday night, February 13, to Bethel college, Russellville, Kentucky.

The battle—and it was literally a battle—was anybody from start to finish, the score changing hands until the last whistle. Feeling and excitement ran high and it was thought that the victory was A. P. N.'s when Utleye dropped in a long shot that was converted into a foul and didn't count. Bethel sank the free shot and was one point ahead with thirty seconds to go. The Normal boys were unable to find the basket in that limited time, and the game ended with Bethel one point ahead.

The passing attack of A. P. N. was outstanding, but the tribe of Bethels broke up many Normal passes. The guarding of Galtreath and Crew was the outstanding feature of the game.

Pentress, Hart and Utleye gave a good account of themselves, while Alden was held out of account of injuries.

For the visitors Jennings and Holson were outstanding.

The Lineup

Normal (29)	Bethel (29)
Alden (2)	Overby (7)
Pentress (7)	Purcan
Cotton	Hopson (18)
Hart (4)	Jennings (18)
Utleye	Weaver (2)
Galtreath (1)	Johnson
Substitutes — Normal: Utleye (14).	

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SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Utleye

Well every beginning must have an end, and so the basketball season is at an end, at least so far as the boys are concerned. The boys won 9 and lost 8 of their games, and the girls won their last game from Cumberland University, and displayed a better brand of basketball than in any previous game.

The pugilistic type of game that has played a part in the last night has caused much comment. I think the game with both teams wearing boxing gloves and the referee in a suit of armor would have been the most appropriate combat for the spectators to witness.

Lack of Morprian aid, and memories of a Valentine. Eye dance lingered in the hearts and minds of the Normal players and caused them to drop a game to Lockland Baptist church, a decidedly inferior party after previously giving the vaudeville boys a good drubbing here.

Now that Athletic events will be "sorta" few and far between, this column will more than likely discuss anything from safety pins to telephonics, so be prepared for anything.

Hart, Alden and Pentress deserve much credit during the past season. Their work was of a high type, and they bore the burden of A. P. N.'s offense in true Spartan fashion.

Galtreath came through when Crew hurt his ankle and gave the fans some classy basketball. His ability to cover the floor and take the ball off the backboard was a feature in every game in which he played.

Spring football will get under way next week and those who are interested in the 1931 prospects will have a chance to look over the Alden Proteges and see for themselves that the Red and White will have one of the best Junior College teams in the state next year.

Mary Ethel Tucker has been written up on several occasions as being unable to find the basket. However, it seems that in 7 games she has scored points. That's about as good a record as any player could desire. What would she do if she did locate the well known basket.

Foster and Tucker have certainly been assaulting the basket in their last few games. With a pair of forwards like these any coach could walk around with a smile on his face.

Brown, Taylor, Addison and Weems have been giving posing in their last few games. And if they continue their style of play in the next few games it looks like Austin Peay Normal will put some more victories on the winning side of the ledger.

Miss Jackson has in Hogan, Cocks, and Biskay, a group of splendid reserves that can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves anytime they are called upon.

So long perhaps we'll have a golf story for the next issue.

Some people are so connected that they think the paper should be named after them.

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Jokes

Martha S.: Is this a garage?
K. Taylor: Yes.
Martha S.: Good. Let's go in and see what's the matter with my Austin.

Brutus: "How many cheese sandwiches did you eat, Caesar?"
Caesar: "Eh, tu, Brutus."

Cynnie: "Eye hear of a man drowned in bed?"
Dot N.: "Now how?"

Cynnie: "The spread slipped and he fell in the spring."

Alice Lyle: "There's a salesman outside with a woman."

Dena: "Tell him I've got a woman."

Ladies—skip this paragraph: It is really unkind to print. It got into my letters by mistake, and I've asked the printer to destroy it. (Editors note.)

If there's anything that worries a woman.

It's something she ought not to know.

But you'll bet she'll find it out anyhow.

If she gets the least kind of a show.

Now, we'll bet you five cents to a dollar.

This poem she's already read.

It's something she'd get at it somehow.

If she had to stand on her head.

—Medley.

"You can lead a horse to Vassar, but you can't make her think."

—Yale Record.

Dale: "What you got there, girl?"

Harvey: "Yeh, aint much more than."

Mrs. Bell: "I call my slight singing class the Pullman Class."

"It's composed of seven sleepers."

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Phoney Letters

Dear Peg:
There is no such luck as getting rid of my endless chatter—so I'll continue.

I have discussed the case of Brown and Miller until there is not a point left to be thought of. You know it is quite human to make a mistake, but not like the last one I made. I said Gardner went with Virginia, instead it was the fair Mary Ethel. The other night I went to see "Captain Applejack" and guess who I ran against? Ed Gardner and Tucker. Well, blow me down!

Speaking of basketball teams! A. P. N. has fairly displayed some real class. And how! Sweet Helen of Troy played a splendid game the other night against Bethel. Not many people have noticed her ability at that game, but she is grand. I wonder who could be her inspiration?

Kid, I have been fairly studying of late. You know I have always been interested on the subject of "Good Sports."

Some time in the near future, I intend to write an article on that subject. I have grand material over here at A. P. N. Any-one would just laugh for joy when they see our good sports, but how they will shudder when the poor sports appear.

Let's end this.

With Love,
LYDIA.

Ray, old sport—
Well, how's the hog? Gee, but I was shore glad to hear from you. I am glad you and Mary are still back.

Talking of thick things. Well, there are plenty of "ick" here. Lucy and Double X are always together—talking of—does!

Then, there is the case of Katharine Taylor and a certain gentleman (if you would call him that). I do not know who has "it" the worst.

Martha Addison must be in love with some one in Ashland City, for every weekend she goes and has her hair curled. She goes home. Someone enjoys looking at her curly locks— we don't. Martha, we are jealous. Pardon my hasty scribbles, but the ball has sounded and must be off to class.

LYDIA.

to play at the Metropolitan. The night that he received the grapefruit shower. It was "Give Me Something To Remember You By."

The impossible has happened, another good man has gone wrong. Earl Fontenay turned down a chance to play basketball to accompany his lady fair to Mirray.

Lemore Baggett, the champion cartwheel of all times.

Wonder if Mary Dunlavy has had that picture she took on the walk in front of the Castle building made into a "squawkie" yet.

Call Your Shots

Of the song that Rody Vallee was

Alla D. Stone—"Dr. Jackson, does it weaken a person to take a bath?"

Red Uileye (from the rear)—"It will make them awful strong if they don't."

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