

A Merry Christmas From the All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, - DECEMBER 18, 1935.

NUMBER FOUR

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TO FARMERS HEARD OVER SCHOOL RADIO

Chapel Devoted to Address at Chicago Convention of Farmers.

On Monday, Dec. 9, the A. P. N. students had the pleasure of hearing President Roosevelt broadcast, when he addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation, at Chicago. This was the opening session of the 17th annual convention, and he spoke on the New Deal's Agricultural Program.

President Roosevelt declared that economic vitality is returning in the nation, although some mistakes have been made in the recovery program. He asserted, however, that his agricultural program has brought in three billion dollars to the farmers since 1933.

When the Congress took office in March, 1933, it put the power of the government behind the farmers, small home owners, and the unemployed, as well as behind the banks and railroad companies. It took time to see what the future would bring. The country needed a new purchasing power, and with that need, they had to start with agriculture. The suffering that the farmer underwent when he works a crop for a year, only to have the price fall so low that it barely pays the expense of raising it, is tragic.

In order to obtain equality in (Continued on Page 4)

CLAXTON SPEAKS TO DEKALB TEACHERS

Talks On "Growth and Development, and Needs of Education in Elementary Schools."

On Friday, December 13, Dr. P. N. Claxton made a trip to Smithville, in DeKalb County, where he addressed the members of the Teachers' Association of that county.

Dr. Claxton was introduced by the president of the Teachers' Association and used as his topic of discussion, "Growth and Development, and Needs of Education in the Elementary Schools." In his address he stated that the most important thing that education can do is, "to teach the students to be intelligent about what is about them and to use their environment to the best advantage."

He mentioned that twenty-nine years ago he and Seymour A. Myers, while making an educational campaign of the state that helped to bring about what is now the educational system, held one of their important meetings at Smithville.

He praised the educators for the great progress made in education in DeKalb County since that time and introduced some points which should make for a better educational system, than we now have, if applied to the whole state.

Among the points, on the improvement of our educational system, that were introduced are: (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Halley Quotes, Interprets Bible Selections In Chapel

Deals With Habakkuk and Rhap-sody of Isaiah; Shows Excellent Trained Memory

On Wednesday, December 4, at the chapel period, Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago, Illinois, talked to the student body about the Bible. Dr. Halley has lectured to every Protestant denomination in America and is famous both for the large portions of the Bible which he has memorized and for his unusually clear interpretations. At this time he quoted and interpreted selections from Habakkuk.

Saying that he did not begin memorizing the Bible until he was thirty-nine, Dr. Halley urged that students begin while they are young to commit to memory inspirational and helpful passages.

On Friday, December 6, Dr. Halley gave a very interesting interpretation of the "Rhapsodies of Isaiah."

Vespers Sponsor Christmas Tree

Girls With Candles March, Singing Carols; Miss Huff Tells Story; Hackney Plays Violin

A beautiful and impressive Christmas program was featured in the Vesper Services Sunday evening, December 15, in the Common Room of the Girls' Dormitory.

All was darkness in the Common Room except for the electric candles that sent their blue glow over the walls, and the lighted Christmas tree in the center of the room. All was silent—when there came down the corridors the strains of "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," and the procession all followed.

Girls bearing lighted tapers marched in formation from either end of the hall and by the close of their carol had placed their candles around the edge of the altar table and tree and had formed a circle around it.

The audience joined the group in singing that old favorite carol, "Silent Night." Wyatt Shaw offered a very beautiful and impressive (Continued on Page 4)

LITERARY CLUB HAS PROGRAM

Story and Poem Read; Jokes Told

The Literary Club met Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the music room with the Dramatic group in charge.

The program opened with the club singing "Silent Night." Miss Myrtle Smith read a story by Mark Twain, Misses Hutton and Hackney read Christmas poems, and Miss Peto White gave a series of jokes.

After the regular program a group of dramatic exercises were presented.

The meeting adjourned with plans to continue the work at the beginning of the next quarter.

Christmas Eve

By Russell Cooley

As slowly I meander down
The moonlit village street,
The snow falls softly all around
To crunch beneath my feet.

Bright windows warm with cheery glow
Screen hearts that joy conceive.
Sweet sounds drift gently 'cross the snow;
The night is Christmas eve.



Science Department Entertains Faculty

For resourcefulness, utilization of available materials, and variety, we recognize Prof. J. B. Bond and R. R. Spafford.

"It happened one night" about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the bi-weekly faculty meeting held in Mr. Bond's laboratory. At the hour mentioned, Mr. Harley Fite was lecturing, the men had their coats unbuttoned and were prespiring freely, while the ladies were complaining of the cold. In short, human endurance had already reached its limit and attention lagged so far behind its tongue as to be dragging the floor.

Abruptly at 4:30 sharp, the door swung open and in walked the surprise—DeLana Robertson and Wyatt Shaw, serving refreshments consisting of tea and cakes. Of course, this was not a precedent within itself but here's where the opening paragraph fits in.

The containers used were all products of the science department. Mr. Bond had his best silverware—a shiny new test tube container—all decked out for the occasion. The tea was contained in 250 cc. beakers with glass tubes for straws. The sugar (sugar) was found in test tubes, and the cakes were served from lab. finger bowls. Citric juice (lemon juice) was contained in small bottles with droppers. The caterers, Robertson and Shaw, were standard laboratory apparatus reversed so as to exhibit the white linen side.

Most remarkable results were obtained from this digression. The meeting suddenly livened up, questions being fired at Mr. Fite until he had his hands full in answering them. The meeting continued with unabated enthusiasm until 5 o'clock and the faculty products of the meeting and refreshments a huge success.

Ditto the opening paragraph.

Teachers To Visit Widely During Xmas

Holidays To Be Spent In Various Sections of State

The year has come again to the Christmas season, and vacation days. The group of students and faculty working so diligently this week will soon scatter far and wide. The teachers will spend their holidays in various sections of the state, some in the city, others in the country.

Dr. P. P. Claxton will be at home in Clarksville.

Dean H. H. Harvill and family are planning to spend the week with Mrs. Harvill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans, Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Miss Annie Laurie Huff will go to her home in Parrottsville, Tennessee, to spend the holidays with her family.

Mr. John Paul Riebel will spend the week with his parents in Louisville, Kentucky, Route 1, Box 54.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell will be at home, 21707 Beachwood Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. R. P. Spafford is staying in Clarksville since, he says, he must work on his next quarter's

M. S. U. HOLDS XMAS PROGRAM

Interesting Story Read by Miss Rust; Shaw Selected to Represent at Memphis Conference

The council of the Methodist Student Union held its regular meeting Thursday evening, December 12, in the Music Room with Wyatt Shaw, president of the group, presiding.

Rayburn Jackson appeared on the program, reading a poem, and Christel Rust read "Country Christmas," by Paul Hoffman. The idea of the story was to celebrate Christmas as it should be celebrated and to carry the idea of Community Christmas to our (Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING CLUB PRACTICE DEBATES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Visit Charlotte and White Bluff Schools; Debate Against Each Other; Affirmative Wins.

On Wednesday, December 4, the debating club took its first trip. The two teams went to the high schools at Charlotte and White Bluff, where all members of the club but one debated the question. Resolved: That the nations should make sixty-five years the minimum volunteer age limit for war and seventy to seventy-five years the minimum draft limit, and that those super-patriots who, through the press, the radio, or the pulpit, advocate war, be immediately drafted.

At seven o'clock the teams debated at Charlotte, and the applause of the students, which was used in place of judges, showed the teams about evenly matched. At one-thirty the discussion was repeated at Wm. James High School at White Bluff, and, according to the applause, the affirmative won a decisive victory.

On this question Cooley, Woodward, and Shaw upheld the affirmative, and Wooden, Wallace, and Nicholson represented the negative. Harper, the other member, did not debate on this trip, as he had been unable to prepare (Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS VISIT DURING HOLIDAYS

Spend Thanksgiving At Various Points of Interest.

Although none of the teachers at Austin Peay Normal did the same thing during the Thanksgiving holidays, they all seem to have enjoyed their short vacation and came back to A. P. N. for real work for the remaining few weeks until Christmas.

On Thursday Dr. P. P. Claxton entertained at his home on the A. P. N. campus his son, Porter Claxton, and family, who are doing work at Peabody College, Nashville.

On Friday Dr. Claxton accompanied Mr. Walter D. Cocking, Nashville, to Nashville. The purpose of this trip was to discuss plans of the demonstration school and the better teaching of Science, Health, and Arithmetic in the county schools. The plan was approved and a selected group will meet with the county teachers Saturday at Smithville, A. P. N. and discuss the situation. The real work which they will demonstrate and carry on in the rural schools of the county will start after Christmas.

Dr. Claxton will speak at the DeKalb County Teachers' Association at Smithville, Tennessee, December 14.

Miss Martha Buchanan attended a house party at the Hugh C. Moore place at Brentwood, Tennessee (Continued on Page 4)

ALL STATE

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Christmas Giving With

Style

This is our Christmas issue, so in this space it behooves us to wish you a Merry Christmas—and to offer a word of advice concerning Christmas giving.

Of course everyone gives at Christmas—it wouldn't be Christmas without the elaborate lists, to say nothing of the hurried shopping, the preparation and sending of gifts, and finally the ring, sparkling with tinsel and increased by its own branches, on Christmas morning. But how many of us go further? And how many mean the few tardy presents which come and go through Christmas week, but the style which extends the Christmas spirit through the year? You will ask, "What is this style?" There, indeed, is a question. Style in giving is that indefinable something which brings tears to our eyes at the very thoughtfulness of the present, something which makes us feel that we have been specially remembered, however unpretentious the gift.

He who gives with style does not give what he himself would like to receive; rather, he amends the Golden Rule so that it reads: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, 'were you such as they.' So giving with style requires that the giver take pains to discover something the receiver would particularly enjoy having. And that isn't all. When the gift, great or small, is presented, style should again play a part. Only the giver who is entirely devoid of a sense of style will say, "You didn't expect anything from me, did you?" Style and tact are closely connected, but while tact is a social necessity, style adds that extra something which causes a gift to be cherished.

Only the receiver of the gift, too, can add style to his thanks. Everyone enjoys giving to a person whose appreciation is expressed believably and lasting. The receiver employs style in his thanks by promptly acknowledge a gift, by not from time to time refer to it in such a way as to denote his appreciation of it.

So, all of you, let this Christ-

Those Previous Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

Emily Bronte has poured all the fire and spirit of her genius into "Wuthering Heights," a story of the wild moors north of England.

"A horror of great darkness" broods over the violent aversions and unbridled passion of the story. Heathcliff, a character of mysterious origin was a vengeful nature that never forgave. He found comfort in cruelty. Catherine was the girl he loved, and her strange beauty dominated his entire life and soul.

mas be characterized by style, and follow it up by using style to everything, for like salt, "it leaves things tasting flat when you don't put it in."

And now, faculty and students join hands and stand in grand style, "Merry Christmas, and a pleasant vacation! 'til we see you again next year!"

Purposes of The Library

If the students of A. P. N. should select for themselves a place to spend their leisure time on the grounds, it could certainly be equipped and well organized library, located on the second floor of the Stewart building. It is here that the students of material and information needed by every college student can be found.

On entering the library the room itself answers the first purpose of every library—its long tables, comfortable chairs, adequate lighting, and rows of books, magazines and newspapers can comfortably and conveniently suit anyone for an hour or more's work.

It would be well for everyone to make it a library habit. If only a few minutes a day are available, these can be pleasantly and profitably spent in the library reading, studying, or looking around to see what is really there.

Mrs. Morrow and her committee assistants are always at the service of the students, ready to help them in any way.

Every student should be very proud of the library and do his part to meet regulations, keep the library what it is, and help make it a better place.

Girls' Dormitory News

It showers are very fashionable now. What about it girls on second floor?

The Christmas Spirit is evident in Harnett Hall. The decorations are being done which are highly appreciated, especially the room cleaning.

Help! Help! Police! Oh, after all maybe it wasn't so bad.

Say, Winters, tell us about the party Friday night. Are you working for an A in biology.

Last week several "Dots" were seen on the campus. However, we like our "Dot" and she likes the other "Dot" so we're glad to have him.

Say! Kathleen, did Junior sing "Til Take You There" again Kathleen last Friday night?

Why were you late for dinner Sunday, Christabel? Was it just a matter of dress?

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me some members to class No. 151 to help keep the member I now have from being so lonesome. Each time I look for him, the "Little" boy is up in the cafeteria.

Best wishes to all.

MR. J. B. BOND, JR.

The greatest character, however, is the old house itself. Beneath the somber shadows of the aged towers and caves, it assumes almost a human visage from the passions which rage beneath its roof.

When the unusual pages of "Wuthering Heights" have been read and closed, the reader is shaken, bewildered, and puzzled. The powerful genius of this book will always command the attention and recognition of the world.

Through The Keyhole

Well folks here is the old gossip "digger upper" again and all ready to dish the dirt.

Those raven locks seem mighty delicate but still they have linked Pitt up very closely. Well, maybe Pitt is just easy pickings—but who wouldn't be?

If we remember right, old Bee Eli Haley doesn't particularly care for Miss Hagedorn, but somehow he happens to be with her a lot of the time.

It's sure funny how that magician produced Dot Morris. He must have been asked for in advance by Miss Major.

Someone said that over to the dormitory the other night a young fellow was left flitting for his breath. We will agree just to avoid an argument.

The following is a famous and oft-repeated quotation of Donkey brains: "Aw shucks, boy, that Brown girl is the sweetest thing in this school." Well, every man to his own type of poison.

Bobby Meriweather is mighty noisy usually, but when SHE is around he cools off and doesn't even giggle for whole minutes at

Believe It Or Not

Pegram returned from Nashville after the psychology trip.

Shaw is so modest he won't eat meat without dressing on it.

Elmer and Ewin are still existing without Andrew.

Red Jackson has a girl. (Could Buford know anything about it?)

Mr. Bond didn't go through a course of reasoning.

The practice teachers got to class on time.

Griggs didn't have to sit on the mourners' bench in chemistry.

Clement met chemistry class. Dougherty got in a hurry—along with Ewin.

Nelson wasn't "fittin" Friday night—the night of the magic.

Mr. Spafford failed to give a test in biology one day.

These are better than Ripley's.

Dear Santa Claus: The fall quarter is about to elapse. It is now in the "telephone" stage almost to the "reading" period, when we can carry on the "Normal" grand society of life (without reproduction of "part-ies").

The sophs have expressed their thanks and appreciation for the splendid time that we have tried to show them. They haven't lied us "so far" astray as was predicted that they might. We appreciate very much the attitude they have shown in this retaliation to our benefactions.

What would you suggest we

Omega Club Meets

Rust Reviews "Wuthering Heights."

The Omega Club met Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at Myra Harned Hall. Miss Rust, the president of the club, reviewed Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights." She went deep into the story so that her listeners found themselves at "Wuthering Heights," sympathetic and engrossed with the strange romance of Heathcliff and Catherine Linton.

At the close of the meeting the members were urged to complete the club quit as soon as possible.

a time. Now, Clementine, what is this strange influence you exert over Bobby?

Robertson and Pegram never go near the girls' dormitory. They must have found something out in town. At any rate, well, I admit to Miss Owen and Miss Snead both receive a lot of attention from these two young gentlemen.

It seems that Hand's love has changed from a shifting, varying gale into a nice, steady trade wind. Clement is the direction of the breeze just now.

We've heard all the people who knew Louise Dunlop remark of Nell Hagedorn's resemblance to her. Their personalities must be pretty much the same for both seem to be generally liked.

Cooley's party the other night was a success, but perhaps the crowning success of it all was the establishment of Cooley in a certain young lady's affections.

Why is it that Bratton wants to go to Ashland City, Major McKend? I hear that Major doesn't want her.

Whose letters are Hagedorn and Hand wearing?

MASTER KEY.

Prof. Riebel Plans Reading Club

Many Writers To Be Studied.

Mr. Riebel and Miss Huff have made plans for organizing an Evening Reading Club at Austin Peay Normal. The club will probably meet every two weeks.

At the meetings, Mr. Riebel and Miss Huff will read from famous authors and poets. Some of the suggested readings are from Hamlet, Garland, Edward Arlington Robinson, Bret Harte, Robert Frost, Mark Twain, Amy Lowell, and many others.

It is hoped that great interest will be shown, not only in Austin Peay Normal School but also everywhere around Clarksville.

Give them as a Christmas present to express our thanks?

Best wishes for a Merry Xmas. "Bress-a-dent" on the frosh class.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please Santa, most of all bring me a trap for the showers; so the girls can not get out until they turn the showers off. Send me some good, quiet girls and also some good boys who will leave at nine fifteen without being asked. You know what a hard time I have getting the lights put out each night, so I would like a switch in my room so that I could put out all lights at ten o'clock without wearing out my feet walking up and down the hall. If you will bring these, I am sure I'll have a much easier and happier time next quarter.

MRS. BRON.

P. S.—I forgot the most important things, Santa, a good reliable janitor and a telephone.

Boys' Dormitory Notes

Boys, watch "Junior" when he gets to talking about his girls. He becomes completely unconscious of what he's doing. The other night he started to the cafeteria without his trousers. That was a-ter the debating trip.

The writer of this column has some new material for the "All State." If the editor will kindly see me I will give him two snapshots of unusual happenings. One is of Shaw sitting down in the room of his roommates. The other is of Haley sweeping his room. You will understand how rare these things happen.

We understand Wade "Aydelotte" during the Thanksgiving holidays—Way up in Hickman County.

What does Pegram want with all these pictures of himself? Does he want to admire himself? Give them to someone else to admire. How about one for the lobby of Robb Hall, Pegram?

Shaw says Chief is a good night watchman. How do you know "Cush"? Were you stopped before you got to where you were headed?

Mr. Bond, keep Robb hall clean during the Christmas holidays.

Puryear seems to be enjoying his stay at A. P. N. now more than ever. Well, the quotation is, "I give them to someone else to admire. How about one for the lobby of Robb Hall, Pegram?"

Wade's preferences must be titania. He reports, "Ophelia has red hair, too!"

Shaw has resumed his flirtations with that dame of his "last" year.

Was Pitt's face red when he made one of his trips home to find that the object of his affections was here in Clarksville.

Since one of the inhabitants was so successful with his muscatella, we now have another trying the cultivation of a displaced eyelid. Griggs says maybe it will raise his standing with the fair ones.

Puryear, we understand that the hardware business is a hard trade. Don't get raked in.

Boys, where does "Ozzie" go so often? We see him dress and leave but never see him any more. Somebody said he had a fight at the ball game Wednesday night.

There goes that garbage can down the steps again. Boys, don't do that. Mr. Bond says it isn't at all proper . . . after he gets to sleep.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a large searchlight so that I may find where "Zeke" has been hiding his "Hand."

The "small" light that I have is insufficient. For instance, I had to walk clear across the campus to learn who Mr. Shaw was "gally"-chatting with 'other nite.

Merry Christmas to everyone, "CHIEF" SUTTOR.

Dot—I just became engaged to a millionaire. I hope it lasts.

Nubbin—The engagement?

Dot—No, his money.



Teachers Triumph In First Two Encounters

Teachers Triumph In Initial Encounter

Pleasant View Drubbed; Haley High Scorer; Team Shows Up Well

The Austin Peay Normal boys were the first of their cage season off here Thursday, December 5, by trimming an independent cage quintet from Pleasant View by the count of 30 to 14.

In doubling the score on the Pleasant View combine, our boys showed up exceedingly well, and it looks as if another dependable quintet will represent A. P. N. in the coming hardwood campaign.

The boys still lack lots of polish, as many crisp shots were missed and the score could just as easily have been raised by ten or fifteen points if the boys could have been able to cash in on some of their trips. The defensive game as a whole was good, but the passing needs additional work.

This was also Pleasant View's first game, but they were never able to get under way.

Every member of the A. P. N. team that played showed up well. B. L. Haley was high point man, and the floor work of Clement was commendable.

The lineup:
Pleasant View A. P. N.
Haley (3) F. (10) Wade
Haley (1) F. (10) Haley
Dawlin (2) C (6) Fambrough
Balthrop (3) G (2) Clement
Pells (4) D (10) Pitt
Subs: Pleasant View — Bracy (4), Walker (0), Hunt (3). A. P. N.—Shaw (2), Northington, Little, Jackson.

TEACHERS TO VISIT (Continued from Page One)

Mr. V. C. Moffitt plans to spend part of the holidays in Clarksville. The remainder he will spend in McMinnville with his mother.

Mr. J. B. Bond, Jr., and family are visiting in Allardt, Tennessee, during the Christmas season.

Miss Hazel Smith will spend the holidays with her parents in Slayden, Tennessee.

Miss Katherine Tanner plans to go to her home in Rockwood, Tennessee, to be with her mother.

Miss Margaret Lacy will be at home in Clarksville.

Mr. H. B. Nicholson will also spend the holidays at home, 608 Greenwood, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Miss Martha Buchanan will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Dr. W. J. Gayden expects to journey farther and spend the week visiting in Florida.

CLAXTON SPEAKS (Continued from Page One)

The requirements for teachers to be stepped up to the same as that of other states, and that the teachers of the one-teacher schools be better qualified and receive better salaries than the teachers of the consolidated schools with more than one teacher. He also said that the teachers should not be expected to be leaders in the community to the extent that it burdened their work.

His message was well received by a large crowd of attentive listeners.

Personal

Andrew Ramsey, who has been out of school for some time, because of illness, is improving favorably at his home at Hickory Point. It is hoped that he will be able to return to A. P. N. next quarter.

And say, who don't you ask Little sometimes for his keys? Ha!

SPORTS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Coach Harville used nine men in the Pleasant View-A. P. N. boy fracas the other night. He should be commended, I think, on his substituting and giving all of the boys a chance to play a little in a major tilt.

Zeke Clement is undoubtedly one of the best little men I have ever seen cavort around on the hardwood. He is a good shot, a good offensive man and an even more valuable floor man and the team is greatly dependent on him.

Batson opened up at guard in the Bethel-A. P. N. grid game and played a good game.

Puryear has once again donned a uniform and he says he plans to come out regularly. Puryear is also a very valuable man and me squad will be strengthened by his return.

Ever since she played such a good game at guard in the Junior-Senior tangle, Francis Harville has been used at guard by Coach Harville. She is really showing up good, too. Francis is the utility lady of the squad; she plays a good game at any position she is placed.

The girls need another good

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

Well readers, as Ruth Link would say, "I am back," so I guess I had better start writing real soon or there ain't gonna be no more. Now as you all know on Biology we tell nothing of scandalous interest has happened around this joint lately except Trotter getting a crush on Biology, and Pitt having some new red trimmed palamas, so I had better get down to some important business that has been around for quite a while.

"This business" is nothing more than a batch of letters some of these A. P. N. Romans sent to ol' A. G., mistaking him for a Heart Balm writer. Now I am not well versed in the permits of the heart beat, but I'll just stick them in here and add a little friendly advice. Here they are:

Dear A. G.:

I am desperate, so please help me and give me some advice, for I am not writing my hands. Next quarter a new girl is coming back, and the very thought of it just crushes me, for I know she is old flame. Do you reckon if I were to dye my hair red and learn to play and sing it would help?

A BROKEN HAND.

Dear Broken Hand:
No, don't change your head or vocal chords either, but you must be yourself. He won't forget. A. G.

Dear A. G.:

I know she is the sweetest thing in school, and, oh boy! How I have fallen. I don't know what to do, could either, but I must try. So please help me from my trouble. She has done me up and Brown.

A WEEPING DONKEY.

Dear Weeping Donkey:
There is one important thing to remember in such a case. Be white, that in case you get blue or ever Brown, you won't be green. A. G.

Dear A. G.:

I guess you have heard of a missing link, haven't you? Well my heart is missing, and it is a "link." Oh, what can I do, for I

guard and Francis may fill the bill. Depant and Brown are two capable guards and the others show up well at times but are not consistent enough.

The boys' team is an unusual looking quintet. As far as forwards are two men, Wade and Haley and both are six-footers, at guards are Pitt and Clement, each one lacking several inches of being six feet. Of course this is not a handicap because often little men are just as good as or better than big men, but it does look odd. On nearly every basket ball team you see, if there are tall and short men, usually you will find the tall men at guards and small men at forwards. Pitt and Clement are also flashy forwards.

Sue Bratton doesn't like to play the center spot.

Crick exhibited her versatility in the Bethel-A. P. N. struggle by playing guard and forward. She showed up well at each position, and is also a capable center.

When this Haley guy gets hot in a game, he's really hard to stop, as witness the encounter Wednesday night with Henry Independents.

Senior-Junior Games Added Attraction

Junior Boys Triumph; Senior Girls Win

In a preliminary game, before the A. P. N. Coed-Bethel Coed game Wednesday, Nov. 23, the Junior boys beat the Senior boys by a count of 23 to 13. Ray Fambrough, center of the Juniors, was the high point man.

On Friday, Dec. 6, the Senior girls gave the Junior girls a 19 drubbing. The Seniors completely outclassed the Juniors. R. Link with 24 points and C. Crick with 18 points were the high point ladies. F. Harville, a forward playing at guard, turned in the best exhibition of guarding, Bratton, Winters and Brown were the most outstanding of the Junior girls.

Am a deep and gloomy,

Dear Gloomy Pitt:

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so in such a case you must be strong. A. G.

Well, pals that is all we have time for today, and I hope all you profit by my advice. Anyone wishing Heart Balm or a good get in touch with this column.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me an ivory for middle C, for I might B "sharp" in sight-singing again, but I'll try to B flat. Please bring me some new games which are simple enough for my pupils to learn. Please bring me a doll that can sing. Bring some adhesive tape for a student whose voice cracked yesterday. Please bring me liniment for my physical education classes — they "Can't Take It." I would like to have a baton to direct assembly singing and pine to stick in those who don't sing. Please bring me some books for my chorus club. There are so many since Dan Cupid helped me bring in the boys.

Please bring me a chord to tie up these talkative students' mouths and a staff for Dorimila Solatido. Please bring all these things because I've been so good this year and don't have any notes. I'd rather have presents. I'll be singing Christmas carols

Teacherettes Drop Opening Encounter

Bratton and Crick Show Up Best For Co-Eds; Lack of Practice Counted

The Austin Peay sextette opened the season Wednesday night, November 26, when they lost to the Bethel Co-Ed team by a score of 32-25.

The Normal team was not in the best condition and was hampered by a lack of practice and teamwork. Because Coach Harville had not had time to determine the position in which each girl played best, the players were changed from one place to another and were unsettled throughout the game.

When the team has practiced together and each player has found her position, the girls should be able to cope with the best teams of their schedule.

Bratton at center and Crick at forward played best for the Normal team, while Powers starred for the visitors.

EXCHANGES

Under the heading "Collegiate Review" found in the November issue of the University Echo from Chattanooga we find that Princeton students can cut their classes as much as they like as long as their "standing remains unimpaired." Now isn't that nice?

The editorial on "Why Join a Club" in the November 27 copy of the "Tech Oracle" expresses a thought that should be given consideration in this school. We have many good clubs but the membership and interest in them could be brought up very much.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gets ye, And yet again is feelin' proud, Don't forget to up and fling it. At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the mint that ye sling it, Is a boomerang to you. — Jack Crawford. (Copied from Ward-Beimont Hyphen.)

The most interesting and fact-giving column yet seen in a college paper is in the Vollette publication of the University of Tennessee Junior College of Martin. This column is known as Tom's Amusements.

Received at this desk exchanges from The Blue and Gray (L. M. U.), Nashville, Tennessee; The College News (Murray Teachers), Murray, Kentucky; The Babbler (David Lipcomb), Nashville, Tennessee; The Queens Blues (Queen Chica-area College), Charlotte, N. C.

the night before Christmas—so don't be frightened! Singingly yours, MRS. ELIZABETH BELL.

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Teachers Smother Henry Independents

Every Player on Normal Team Sees Action—Haley High Scorer.

The A. P. N. boys smothered the Henry County Independents here Wednesday night, December 11, by a 54-17 count.

In crushing their opponents the A. P. N. quintet presented a flashy offensive and a creditable defense. The game was much more interesting than the score indicates, for the Henry Countyans were very much in the battle and their passing was superior to the A. P. N. boys—they just weren't able to find the range of the goal.

Every A. P. N. player on the squad saw some action, but the work of Haley, Fambrough and Pitt was the most outstanding.

Haley with 18 points was the high scorer of the evening.

Junior—Last night I was completely wrong in my thoughts. Katherine—Poor boy, you must have been cold.

"Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive!"

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Training School Teachers Honored

File, Nolen to Study Needs and Conditions of Schools in County

The State Department of Education asked Miss Jewel Nolen and Mr. D. H. Fite to take a course in the Curriculum Building at Peabody College during the summer quarter of 1934. This course was planned with the intention of using these people, along with the others who took the course from other parts of the State, in working out a new Curriculum for the State of Tennessee. Up until the present nothing has been done about making a new Curriculum for the State.

Work will begin in that direction in Montgomery County in the near future. Miss Nolen and Mr. Fite have been appointed by the State Department of Education jointly with the County Boards of Education to study the needs and conditions of the schools of the county in their branch, giving particular attention to arithmetic and science. In these two subjects syllabi will be made and specific recommendations and recommendations for the teachers placed in their hands. The only purpose is to get better teaching in the schools. Miss Nolen and Mr. Fite hope to accomplish this through bi-monthly visitations to the different schools, spending at least one-half day at each place every week. Twice each month on Saturdays, Miss Nolen and Mr. Fite will teach the county teachers from 8 to 10 a. m.

On Thursday, December 5, Mr. Fite received a notice from the president of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association that he had been appointed upon the recommendation and nomination of Dr. Walter D. Coking, State Commissioner of Education, as a member of the State Committee for the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association.

The work of this committee is to serve as a body of consultants to the officers and committees of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association on policies of the Department and on problems of rural education that need study by the Department, and to serve as assistants to the state director of the Department of Rural Education in maintaining and increasing the membership of the Department.

The following is the list for the State of Tennessee:

State Committee for the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association of the United States, (including State Director of the Department of Rural Education).

Tennessee
State Director—Mr. Richard C. Jones, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Memphis, Tennessee.
Committee—Miss Clara B. Sharpe, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Anderson County, Tennessee; Miss Gretna Hyder, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Carter County, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Mrs. C. M. Walker, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Dyer County, Court-House, Dyersburg, Tennessee; C. T. Turner, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, McNairy County, Tennessee; Mrs. W. J. Smith, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Putnam County, Tennessee; Mrs. Benton Terry, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Putnam County, Cookeville, Tennessee.
Harley D. Fite, Principal, New Providence School, Clarksville, Tennessee; H. B. McDonough, Principal, Cullena High School, Cullena, Tennessee; A. R. Dixon, Superintendent of Schools, Gibson County, Trenton, Tennessee.

Frances—When did you first lose your interest in this banker? Ruth—When he lost his interest in the bank.

Mrs. Claxton, Prof.

Moffitt Entertain

Student Teachers

Mrs. Claxton and Mr. Moffitt entertained the student teachers and their instructors in Mrs. Claxton's home Monday night, December 9.

Various games were played and enjoyed by everyone. Hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies were served at 9:30 o'clock.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Claxton, Mr. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fite, Miss Nolen, Miss Post, Mrs. Childs, Doris Major, Christine Crick, Christobel Rust, Louise Kenley, Kathleen Hearn, Frances Harvill, Mary Payne Claxton, and Orville Lee Moffitt.

VESPERS SPONSOR

(Continued from Page One)

pressive prayer.
Why the Bells Chimed," an old Christmas story that has a distinctive beauty in it, was told by Miss Louise Lauff Huff of the English Department.

Following the story, Miss Nell Hackney presented a violin solo of "The Angel's Song." In the "Air," Miss Hackney was accompanied by Miss Link at the piano. The solo was excellent.

In the evening, when Wilton declared himself Santa Claus and with the aid of others began to distribute gifts from around the tree.

Later in the evening, hot chocolate and cookies were served by the faculty living in the dormitory.

Thus ended an evening of real Christmas Spirit.

DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

for an encounter.
All those who took this year have expressed themselves as enjoying it immensely. Although this is not the regular debate question, it is a good one for practice before regular work starts.

Altogether each trip has been encouraged, because in the long run they prove highly effective in improving debating ability and technique.

M. S. U. HOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

own communities.
After the program a short business session was held in which plans for representation at the Methodist young people's meet in Memphis in the near future were discussed.

At last we have been chosen to represent the M. S. U. of A. P. N. It will be a credit to our organization to be represented in this conference.

The Truth (Not A Hallucination)

When I first saw her (who is me), she held a fascination, And when we were acquainted, there was mutual admiration.

A few short days, then I received a longed for invitation To visit her and family and view their habitation . . .

We talked of this, we talked of that, and all our information Was freely given. Oh yes, it was a pleasant conversation.

Well, the weeks they passed. I saw at last, she had anticipation That I would ask her to be mine. . . . We planned the celebration, And guests asked if I loved her; I gave my confirmation.

Well, we were married, then began a close association. She started in with might and main to gain the domination; Alas, she won. The first we did was get domestication—

At last staying out at night was a pleasant indignation. Did little good except to cause excessive perspiration.

No recreation did I get but she gave abjurations And swore I'd better calm myself for I was on probation.

At last she gnashed her teeth in vain, but my worst lamentations Did me no good and so I planned to get a separation.

I planned how to accomplish this; I wanted no frustration And so I spent the next few days in excessive lubrication.

At last I studied out a plan; it was a terrible suggestion. (Desertion, if you please, my dear), but it would be salvation.

I left one night for parts unknown, I left no indication As to whereabouts and so she had exasperation.

I warned her in a letter that I had contamination For vipers that bespecked their men. I used exhortation.

She said she had my professed love was only affectation. I asked divorce (but this, you see, is only iteration.)

She said she'd see I did not get the proper legislation. (Retrain)

No wife—no home. A hungry man! There is no relaxation For one in my position. Yes, I'm doomed to perturbation.

And as one move will make me known, I'm doomed to obscuration. Oh, haven't I a bitter lot? Alas . . . such tribulation.

—WYATT SHAW.

VESPERS

Vesper services held in Girls' Dormitory Sunday evening. The members & were led by Mazelle Horton. "Hymns of the Air" furnished the songs which were followed by Devotional and Prayer by Fred Goodman. Other features of the program were favorite poems by Fay Cottrill, Sultie Christine Crick, Wilton Wade and Wyatt Shaw.

After services, names were drawn for the Christmas tree that was held Sunday evening, December 15. Each person was supposed to do three good deeds during the week for the fellow-student, whose name he had drawn. The business session was followed by a social hour.

TEACHERS VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

nesse.
Prof. W. B. Nicholson visited in Madison County, Arkansas. He was accompanied by his daughter, Marie Agnes, who attended several dances, night clubs, parties and shows. Also reported a grand time.

Mr. V. C. Moffitt, Mrs. Moffitt and son attended a family reunion at Manchester. They had planned to attend the Murfreesboro-Clarksville football game, but preferred a turkey dinner rather than the game.

On account of the illness of her father Miss Lucy was forced to stay at home.

Dean Harvill and his son attended the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game at Nashville. From there they went to Lewisburg to visit Mrs. Harvill's mother.

Mrs. Bell returned to her home in Nashville. Then on Friday she attended the alumni meeting of Dixie Lanesville College and also attended the alumni banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Morrow spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home, but on Saturday, December 7, she accompanied her husband on a trip to Memphis.

Miss Hazel Smith spent the week-end resting at her home on Yellow Creek.

Dr. W. Gayden went to Livingston for Thanksgiving dinner with his relatives. Then he journeyed over the mountains to Alpine. (We hope he saw enough mountains and crooked roads).

Mr. Spafford being a very industrious and energetic kind of a fellow, stayed at his home in Clarksville and prepared some work in the science department.

Miss Tanner visited relatives in Rochester, Ky., Thursday. Then on Friday she visited relatives at Owensboro, Ky. On Saturday.

Mrs. Claxton Entertains

All State Staff With Tea

Games Played, Refreshments Are Served

On Monday evening, November 2, Mrs. Claxton entertained the All-State staff at her home with a lovely party.

Most of the members of the staff and the All-State sponsors, Miss Huff and Mr. Riebel, were present and everyone had an enjoyable time. Ping Pong and pool were played by those present and several champions were discovered in these two games.

Hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cake were served at a late hour. Mrs. Claxton was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mary Payne.

she visited her childhood home at Morgantown, Ky.

Mr. John Paul Riebel and Mrs. Riebel went to Bowling Green and visited Professor Ralph Boyd of Bowling Green Business University. From there they went to Louisville to visit his father and mother at their home.

Miss Huff was sick with a cold and was forced to stay in bed all the week-end. She had planned to attend a conference of English teachers at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Stafford attended the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game at Nashville.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

this new purchasing power, the President used the idea of parity between farm and industrial prices. The purchasing power was from 50 to 60 per cent less to over 90 per cent, at the present. This is a very substantial gain for farmers of the United States.

The one thing that the nation has greatest need of now, is justice—which means, "do unto your neighbor as you would be done by." This justice means justice against exploitation of those who do not care for the happiness and livelihood of their neighbors.

The nation applauds efforts, through the agencies of the government, to give greater social security to the aged and to the unemployed, to improve health, and to create better opportunities for our young people. That, too, is justice," Mr. Roosevelt said.

We feel that this progress is a lasting one, since the people have learned so much more about effective co-operation during Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

The President said that one of the greatest significances to our national future is the spiritual reawakening and a greater understanding which we have recently learned.

In concluding, President Roosevelt said, "We strive for America and if we shall succeed, as by God's help we will, we will point the way toward a better world."

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Y. W. C. A. Has Best

Meeting Of Year

Very Enjoyable Program Given: Supply Store Reported a Success

Thursday, Dec. 5, the Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting in Mrs. Bell's room. The following program, which was hailed as possibly the most enjoyable one had this year, was given: Song, "Follow the Glean," by the society; Devotional, "Ruth Kennedy," "Biography," of Mark Twain, "Martha Vic Clark's Biography of Will Rogers," "Virginia Cherry: Solo, "Juanita," "Hagwood," and "Believe or Not," by Wilene Chadwick.

The secretary, Martha Vic Clark, gave a report of the progress of the Supply Store. So far, the store has been successful and students are urged to continue to patronize it.

The Y. W. C. A. continues to show keen interest in its work and is progressing both in number and achievements. Visitors are always welcome.

Question box—Do you know what you would get if you sent your most embarrassing moment to the Daily Eagle and it was printed in the Daily Eagle?

Mr. Bond—Sure, a beating from my wife.

Love is blonde.

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