

ALL STATE

VOLUME I

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930.

NUMBER I

ALL STATE PEPS

NORMAL GIRLS START BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Few of Last Year's Squad Back This Season

Coach Jackson has started the old basketball grind with only a few of the 1929 squad back as candidates for their old positions on the team.

Familiar faces to be seen in scrimmage are: Mary E. Tucker, captain and high scorer of our last year's team, Mary S. MacMinn, Virginia White, Helen Weems and Martha Addison. With these five to encourage (or discourage) the new talent, prospects look very promising for the coming season.

"Little Nancy Duke, guard from the Ashland City high school team, middle Tennessee champion in 1929, is taking her place with the older girls. Catherine Holman brings her ability as a forward from Barron Plains. From Oak-Hill comes Louise Smith, a forward who will be a credit to the team.

From the Clarksville high school we have the best talent of the 1929 team. Lavonia Foster, Lorene Brown and Jennie Cooke bring fine records as forwards on this team. From this same team we have Grace Hogan, a most efficient guard. With these experienced players setting a standard of playing, the inexperienced players have something to strive for.

These girls have seen a tough time working out the fine points of the game. They have worked patiently for two weeks, with no chance to shine in scrimmage until Monday, the 17th. The last few minutes of this practice were taken for a light scrimmage. Coach Jackson seemed pleased with the very favorable beginning.

The student body and the town may expect a brilliant representation from the girls' squad, to be designated at a later date.

Sophomores Organize And Elect Officers

The Sophomore class met November 4, to organize for the year. Horace Crow was re-elected president. The other officers were: Mary Ethel Tucker, vice-president, Marvin Utley, secretary, Grace Stacker-treasurer, Pat Gallagher—sergeant-at-arm.

At the next meeting (Nov. 11), a school annual was discussed, but after investigation, was voted against. The organization of a school paper met with more favor.

They lengthy wrangling with the Freshmen Class, contest was decided on to select a name for the paper and all subscriptions. Elsie McKinnon and Carol Petty were elected leaders of the Sophomores in getting subscriptions.

Supt. McNeely Will Visit Normal Dec. 1

Mr. W. M. McNeely, Springfield, Tennessee, Superintendent of Robertson county, will be a visitor at Chapel Deacons. Mr. McNeely is a wide awake superintendent. He has an excellent corps of teachers in his county. Every A. P. N. student should know him.

"A. P. STATE" STAFF NAMED

Miss Louise Jackson and Prof. Woodward to Be Sponsors

What would the world do without gossip? Never mind, there are plenty of newspapers to tell all that happens. So much happens at the Normal that a paper had to be organized to tell the outsiders of its activities. A committee from both classes was selected by the presidents to choose a staff. The following, because of their abilities and outstanding records in various school activities were chosen: "A. P. State," better known as Red, was selected as editor-in-chief. Red has a brilliant mind and ability to do anything that he undertakes. He won the citizenship medal at Goodlettsville year before last. He was an outstanding student at McFreesboro last year. He is an excellent football player on the squad. We expect much from Mr. Utley.

Miss Jennie Cooke, who was a popular student at the Clarksville High School, was selected one of the associate editors. Her ability to write and to accomplish anything she desires gives us great cause to expect much of her also.

Mr. Henry Austin, another associate editor, was a very prominent student at the Goodlettsville High School. He is quite talented as a writer.

Miss Grace Stacker was chosen as the third associate editor.

(Please Turn To Page Four)

American Legion Sponsoring A. P. Normal Athletics

Much of the success of the A. P. Normal Athletic program is due to the fact that the local American Legion has sponsored all of the football games. They have advertised and sold tickets for the Athletic Association and large crowds have witnessed each game. Commander Cotteridge of the Post is to be congratulated on the splendid work of the Legion, and the Austin Peay Normal wishes to express her heartfelt appreciation for this cooperation. Mr. Allen Brown is president of the Athletic committee, being assisted by Mr. V. C. Moffitt and Dr. F. J. Malone.

WESTERN V. Y. FRESHMEN WIN IN LAST HALF

Had Too Much Reserve Strength for Aldenites

Showing a complete reversal of form in the last half, after being outplayed and outmanned in the first, the Western Kentucky normal frosh, of Bowling Green, went back to their Kentucky haunts with a 12 to 0 victory over the Austin Peay normal boys Friday afternoon. A single difference was noted between the two squads in the first quarter, but in the second the normal team was constantly on the victory territory and most of the spectators had settled down to a 0 and 0 tie, or else a normal victory by one touchdown. The visitors came back in the last half with a powerful rush, strengthened by new men, most of whom were regulars seeing little service in the first half, and lost little time in

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE FOUR.

Organization Of Freshmen Formed

The following officers of the Freshman Class were elected at the recent organization of this group. Harvey Cotton, President; Birk Hall, Vice President; Katherine Beaumont, Secretary; Mr. Boudie Spender. The class decided on the dues for each member in the first meeting and gave their pledge of loyal support to the football team. In the last two meetings the subscription contest for the school paper between the Sophomores and Freshmen was discussed.

Prof. W. B. Nicholson Is First Subscriber

Mr. Nicholson of the history department was the first to subscribe for the new school paper. Upon learning that a staff and sponsors had been selected, he immediately asked to be the first subscriber, and was granted that privilege. Mr. Nicholson is backing every organization of the students and the college, being very anxious to take the initial move and his co-operation at all times.

TO
THE LATE
GOVERNOR AUSTIN PEAY
WHOSE UNTIMING DEATH
FOR THE WELFARE OF
ALL THE PEOPLE OF HIS
BELOVED STATE
GAVE US OUR INSTITUTION
THIS, THE FIRST ISSUE
OF THE
THE ALL STATE
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY WELCOME HIM TO EXERCISES

Former Commissioner of Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, Becomes Head of Austin Peay Normal

Dr. P. P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education, on Saturday, November 4, was appointed by the State Board of Education as president of the Austin Peay Normal school, succeeding the late Prof. J. S. Ziegler.

On Friday, November 14, the faculty and student body welcomed Dr. Claxton as President of the Normal school. Horace Crow, president of the Sophomore class, extended the following welcome:

"Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the Sophomore class, I wish to welcome our new President, Dr. P. P. Claxton. We feel indeed fortunate in having as president a man of his influence, training, and experience. Dr. Claxton, we the Sophomores, welcome you and pledge to you our hearty support and cooperation."

The Freshman welcome was given by Miss Taylor:

"The Freshman class has gathered to do honor to our new President. We feel that Mr. Claxton has a great work here and one that will greatly benefit our school. Our welfare is bound up in that of the school. Realizing this, we rejoice that he is with us and in behalf of the Freshman class we wish to extend to him our sincerest welcome."

Dean Harvill in appropriate words said:

"In behalf of the faculty it is my pleasure to welcome you, Dr. Claxton. We know that out of the richest of your experience and your ability as an educationist."

(Please turn to Page 2.)

PEP MEETINGS EXCITE TOWN

School Spirit Highly Developed by Athletics

The Austin Peay Normal students have shown their school spirit and loyalty to the football team in many ways than one. The pep meetings preceding the last two games have brought forth much comment and shown the real attitude of the student body. Before the Normal-Murray Teachers' game the traditional bon fire on the football field caused much excitement. Many people rushing over to the scene of the fire. After disturbing the peace of the citizens of Clarksville by the chorus of automobile horns, tin pans, bawls and what have you, the team was put to bed inspired to fight the following day from start to finish. Of course we all know the result, 0 to 0—truly a moral victory for us.

Thursday night before the T. J. J.—Normal game, the Normalites again felt patriotic and bringing forth the latest mood in heaves, buried the U. T. J. in real style. After this sad performance the streets of our fair city were filled with students in a wild snake dance with "Normal Right" as their lip. Forming a circle around the football team, they made the town ring with the Normal's war cry.

THEATER PLAY PRESENTED FOR A. P. STUDENTS

First Student Activity of the Year Is Appreciated

As the first of the student activities this fall, "The First Year," was given October 14, at the Parish House on Franklin Street. This was the third successful performance of "The First Year" by the Little Theater Players and was presented especially for the benefit of the Normal trustees—John Mason.

The cast of characters was as follows:
Grace Livingston Louise Graham
Mr. Livingston—Carl Page
Mrs. Livingston—Ursula Smith
Dr. Anderson—William Moore
Dick Loring—Arch Worthington
Thomas Tucker—Harry Smith
Hattie—Wilmouth Buckley
Mr. Barnes—John Mason
Mrs. Barnston.

Katherine Beaumont
The play was carried out with much skill and spirit. Especially good was the portrayal by Mr. Page of Mr. Livingston, who never found out anything until it was all over. Miss Gorman and Mr. Smith as the leading players married Thomas Tucker, Beaumont, a Normal student, played her part well.

The plot of the play concerns the courtship and first year of marriage of a young couple, as the name indicates, Grace Livingston marries Thomas Tucker, who does not have the get-rich quick ideas Dick Loring has. But she is disappointed, though Tommy moves his business to another town to please her. She wants money. After a year in a fair way to a great deal on some land in which he has invested both his and his wife's money, when a remark of Loring causes the deal to be cancelled. The wife goes home to her family but is about to go back when she learns the deal has gone through anyway. Her pride then stands in the way. They are finally brought together however, and Loring loses his job and gets his face punched for not loving other's affairs alone. Much humor is supplied by Hattie, the negro maid, who breaks up time and again with her embarrassing moments. The play is a comedy of the tragedies of married life.

Sophomores Winners In Subscriptions

The Sophomores led by Elsie McKinnon and Carol Petty won the subscription contest for the All-State, the Normal page, 139-64. Mary Jane Dunlavy with 21 subscriptions won the individual prize for the girls and Horace Crow won the boys' subscriptions won first place for the boys. Prizes will be awarded these students.

ALL STATE

Published Every Two Weeks By
Student Body of
**AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL
SCHOOL**
Clarksville, Tennessee

1st Per Quarter

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Jennie Cooke...Associate Editor
Helen Stacker...Associate Editor
Henry Austin...Associate Editor
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Associate Sports Editors:
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John Alden...Assoc. Clr. Mgr.
Claude Garrison...Exchange Ed.
Katherine Taylor...Assoc. Ex. Ed.

Pedagogy In A Quandary.

No longer may the American classroom be defined as simply a hall with blackboards on one end and some bright-eyed strapping lad on the other. Affairs educational have gone far beyond such primitive times. Dewey, Bailey, Morrison and Monroe, to mention one galaxy, have seen to that.

A day in the classroom of the recent graduate from the training-school course is revelatory.

George wasn't on his best behavior today. When he saw his chance and the new teacher wasn't looking, he drew back a rubber band and planted a paper wad neatly on the ear of a student in the front row.

Almost instantly the teacher knew something was wrong. A look at the aggrieved girl in the front row told her all, and she soon picked out George, sitting in strained, pseudo-innocence.

"What was she to do?" she was just a new teacher. Ideas and theories gleaned from books and her professors were still fresh in her memory. She remembered her notes. Her thoughts went in their channels.

"Sympathy and kindness are the best ways to treat miscreants. I should treat George gently."

"Bagley says turn the pupil's attention to the unocial attitude of his act."

"Professional attitudes should be maintained."

"Teacher should interpret acts correctly."

"Maybe the light comes from the wrong side, and the irritation of George's retina results in psychosomatic disturbances."

"George may not have had enough to keep him busy. Should I assign him to write 'I like Willie on the board 500 times'?"

"Education is supposed to develop individual abilities. Should I let him keep on shooting paper wads in hope he will become a great marksman some day?"

"Maybe his seat is too high."

"What kind of parents has George? Are they sentimental and powerful in the community?"

"Should I appeal to his desire for self development and tell him to wait till he gets outside and then shoot paper wads as greater, better game, such as football players?"

"And so after spending ten minutes thinking out the various rules of procedure she had learned, the new teacher suddenly remembered with dismay that Parker says punishment must be immediate and sure."

Well, it was too late now; so she wrote George's name down in her department book and decided maybe it would congratulate him for being able to hit a small target like an ear from the rear of the room and under poor lighting conditions.

Philosophy Of Progress

Progress is both a slogan and a philosophy, a device for social control and a belief in the reality of a process of cosmic development toward some far off divine event. The idea has been vigorously assailed as a superstition, a myth, and has been defended with equal energy as an aspect of the natural process of this world. Materialists and Idealists alike have accepted it; both skeptics and theologians have used it as a support against delusion; many believe that modern industrial technology provides us with a method for securing progress and for preserving our culture against decline.

Progress is a comparatively modern idea. The chronological succession of events meant little or nothing to the Greeks as far as having any cumulative significance in terms of "progress" toward some end was concerned. Progress to the original Greek was the human race war, but episodes in the world-process which repeated itself forever according to the laws of nature. Little was new. Progress is only the ever-going and ever-present result of people adding something to the original and trying to improve it. Our own age was one of the earliest to carry the idea of progress and to try to improve it. It led the South in reconstruction and although we are still off-stage in various respects, we are beginning to see in the future that the South is on the brink of fame as an incubator of a generation of leaders, regardless of beliefs, tall tales and petty changes. Holland Thompson says that "One who knows the South must know that it's most striking characteristic is hopefulness. The dull apathy of a generation is rapidly disappearing, and the South lifts up its eyes to the future."

And so in beginning a school newspaper we wish to establish the fact that it is not a new idea or new custom, but a fact that has been prevalent in the normal schools and colleges for many years. We are not trying on those ideas that our forefathers set forth in the early days of education.

This paper is for the school, the students, and the Alumni. It is with their co-operation that the school and student body are assured, and with their aid it will take its place with the best college publications.

The First Harvest Home In Plymouth.

After praying and feasting and farewell to friends, the Pilgrim fathers left the city of Leyden and sought the new and unknown land. When, after venturing days upon the deep the new world was sighted, these Braves were filled with praise and thanksgiving. Going ashore they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven. Whenever they were delivered from accident and disaster they gave God "Solemn thanks and praise." Such were the Pilgrims and such their habit day by day.

The first winter in the new world was marked by great suffering and danger. The illness thinned the little colony and caused many graves to be made on the nearby hillside.

Spring opened, seed was sown, in the fields. The colonists cared for them without ceasing, for they knew their life depended upon a full harvest.

Spring and summer flew by, and autumn came. Never in Holland or England had the Pilgrims seen the like of treasures bounteous nature now spread before them.

They were arrayed in gorgeous colors, brown, crimson and gold, and swarmed with game of all kinds. Farm plots had been blessed by sunshine and showers and now plentiful crops stood ready for the gathering. The Pilgrims, rejoicing, reaped the fruits of their labors, then, filled with the spirit of thanksgiving, they held the first harvest home in New England.

For a whole week they rested from work, feasted, enjoyed their arms and enjoyed various recreations. Many Indians

joined in with the merry-making.

A royal feast it was the Pilgrims spread that first autumn at Plymouth, a feast worthy of their Indian guests.

All stumbling, disconcerted and somewhat with confusion and rejoicing. When the holiday was over, surely they were better, braver men.

This festival was the beginning into life of a new conception of man's dependence on God's gifts in nature. It was the promise of autumnal Thanksgiving to come.

In Puritan New England a year had passed with the Pilgrims. Since first beside the Plymouth coast the English Mayflower lay.

When Bradford, the good governor, sent fowls toward to spare.

The turkey and the wild-fowl, to increase the scanty fare.

"Our husbandry had prospered, there is corn enough for food. Though the peas be parched in drought, and the grain indifferent good."

Who blessed the loaves and fishes for the least miracle.

And filled the windows' cruise. He hath remembered us!

Gave thanks unto the Lord of Hosts by whom we all are fed.

Who granted us our daily prayer, 'Give us our daily bread.'

By us and by our children let this day be kept for aye.

In memory of His bounty as the land's Thanksgiving Day.

Each brought his share of Indian meal the pious feast to make.

With the fat deer from the forest and the wild fowl from the brake.

And chanted hymn and prayer were raised-through eyes and hearts were dim—

"The Lord, He hath remembered us, let us remember Him!"

Then Bradford stood up at their head and lifted up his voice: "The corn is gathered from the field, I call you to rejoice."

Thank God for All His mercies, from the greatest to the least, together we thank friends, together let us feast!

"The Lord who led forth Israel was with us in the waste; Sometime in light, sometime in dark, before us He hath passed."

Now give Him thanks, and pray to Him who holds us in His hand.

To prosper us and make us thus a strong and mighty land!

From Plymouth to the Golden Gate today their children tread.

The mercies of that bounteous Hand upon the land are shed; The "Hocks are on a thousand hills," the prairies wave with grain.

The cities spring like mushrooms now, where once was desert plain.

Hup high the board and plentiful cheer and gather to the feast.

And toast that sturdy Pilgrim men whose courage never ceased.

Give praise to that All Gracious Lord by whom their steps were led.

And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

—Alice Williams Brotherton.

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AT

PENNEBAKER'S

Clarksville

Faculty and Student Body

Welcome Him in Exercises

(Continued from Page One.)

al leader that we may expect much from the Austin Peay Normal school. We see growth and progress not only to this institution, but the school system of our state. Out of this growth will come a higher and better citizenship. We indeed, welcome you.

Dr. Claxton was introduced to the faculty and student body by Mr. J. A. McCord, acting-President since Prof. Ziegler's death.

In response to the pledges of loyalty and support by the faculty and student body, President Claxton said he would expect from all the same loyalty to the school and its great work that he himself expected to give; for personal loyalty he did not ask.

He said that the strongest tie he had for the service of the people. Through it we should all work disinterestedly for the welfare of the people and the property of the state.

In his jovial manner Dr. Claxton stated a few facts concerning his life in which he said:

"I was born near Poplin, Oregon, not in the heart of the city, but in a small town, and a blacksmith shop but, about three miles out in the suburbs."

In regard to the institution and its work, Dr. Claxton stated this:

"The primary purpose of the Austin Peay Normal school is the adequate preparation of teachers for the elementary schools of Tennessee, and especially for the rural elementary schools. Much more than half of the teachers and pupils in the public schools of Tennessee are in rural elementary schools."

Of all parts of our public school system these schools are least efficient, and have had less done for them. Not only in Tennessee, but in all other states comparatively little has been done for the educational and professional preparation of rural elementary teachers. Our work is largely pioneer work. We must find a way not only for ourselves but for others."

"Rural elementary teachers need no less thorough, sound, and extensive general scholarship, and no less professional knowledge and skill than do high school teachers and teachers of city elementary schools, but in many ways both their general and their professional knowledge should be different. Count-

try school teachers should be rural minded with an comprehensive knowledge of rural life and work. They must be able to make full use of the first hand knowledge and experience of country children, and to make practical application of general principles to rural needs, so that children may become intelligent and efficient in the life they live and the work they do.

In addition the rural school should be a center of boys' and girls preparation for the duty and responsibility of citizenship and full induction into the world of culture."

"In the Austin Peay Normal school we shall do what we can to prepare teachers for such great work, raising our standards of scholarship as rapidly as the state can be induced to raise its standards of requirements of teachers, until all schools may have well educated and adequate rural school teachers."

With such a leader to encourage and push forward the students of Austin Peay Normal school, can it fail to achieve a good purpose—a better and more thorough training for elementary teachers."

Dr. Claxton attended public schools in Bedford county. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1883 with an A.B. degree, and in 1887 with an A.M. degree. He was a graduate student of Johns Hopkins University from 1884-85, attended schools in Germany from 1885-1886, and visited European schools during 1897.

An LL.D. degree was conferred on him by Bates College in 1896, and the degree of Western Reserve Union in 1912, University of North Carolina in 1913, and Allegheny College in 1915.

Dr. Claxton was superintendent of schools in Clinton, N. C., from 1888-93; Asheville, N. C., from 1893-95; was professor of education and inspector of high schools at the University of Tennessee from 1900-11. On July 1, 1911, he was appointed U. S. Commissioner of Education.

He was the first North Carolina Journal of Education for 1897-1911, and the Atlanta Educational Journal from 1901-1911.

Dr. Claxton was connected with the University of Alabama from 1902-22, and was Supr. of Schools at Tulsa, Okla., from 1922-29. He left Tulsa when his health failed.

The year he has been spent by Dr. Claxton in studying and writing, and visiting Denmark two months during the summer.

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NORMAL LOSES IN BATTLE TO U. T. JUNIORS

Martin Boys Too Much On Soggy Grid-iron

SPORTS—NORMAL LOSES

This is no "all-time" but playing a football game in mud from four to six inches deep without much else is not so sweet.

If anyone who saw this game remembers a U. T. man slipping and falling, I will wish he would inform me of the fact.

It has been said that the breaks in a game will not win, but this was proved to be an untruth, because the breaks gave U. T. four straight touchdowns. When they played real honest-to-goodness football they were stopped in their tracks, but took advantage of all breaks that were made by the Normal team.

Score 30 to 0.
U. T. scored two of their touchdowns in the first half plus two extra points, and came back in the second half to cross Normal's goal line for fourteen points and two safeties, thus making the score 30 to 0 for the visiting team.

Armentrout, U. T.'s center was in every play and was a big factor in making up Normal's interference. Shelton, playing quarterback, was as good a field general as has appeared on the local field this year.

Normal	PE.	Juniors
Uleye	L.T.	Thomas
Baggett	L.G.	Lewis
Alden	C.	Pritchett
Waggoner	R.O.	Armantrout
Patton	R.T.	Alphin
Galbreath	RE.	Latimer
Condon	QB.	Lemond
Cotton	H.B.	Shelton
Devereaux	H.B.	Taylor
Penitres	P.B.	Brodyen
Goldfine	P.B.	Forbes

Officials—Umpire, headlinesman, referee, Morrow, headlinesman, Mallon; time, Condon, Normal substitutes—Condon, Earl, McCutcheon, Hill, Hightman, Penitres, Goldfine, Petty.

NORMAL LOSES TO VANDY RATS AND TO BEHEL

Played Four Teams in First; Nearly Won Second

The Austin Peay Normal football team lost its first game of the season to Vandy Freshmen by a score of 12 to 0. The Freshmen ran up their 12 points in the first few minutes of the game but were unable to carry the plebeian in scoring distance the last three quarters.

The Vandy Coach substituted four complete teams against Normal's one, each team being practically as good as the other.

Go to Bethel.
The next week Normal went to Russellville, Ky. to play Bethel College there, but came home with the short end of that score. Just the same old story. Normal held the Kentuckians to a 6 to 0 tie for three and one-half quarters. In the last minutes of the game Bethel crossed Normal's goal line once for 6 points, then crossed it again for 7 points, thus making the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Kentucky team.

Devereaux caught a long pass that carried the ball to Bethel's two yard line, there Crow, Normal's big fullback, carried the oval over for the lone 6 points that Normal made.

Although, Arnold, and were were the outstanding players for Bethel, each being on the eleven for two years, 19 to 6 score against such a team is not half bad.

THE FOLLOWING MEN WILL RECEIVE THEIR LETTERS IN FOOTBALL:

ENDS—	Coulter
Galbreath	McCutcheon
Hill	
Uleye	CENTERS
Meadows	Alden
Hightman	Atkinson
TACKLES—	BACKS
Patton	Cotton
Claugrow	Crow
Condon	Devereaux
Petty	Gardner
GUARDS	Hart
Baggett	Penitres
Padgett	Darden
Waggoner	Goldfine

SPORTOGS MALVIN "RED" UTLEYE

Everyone that saw the football game between Vandy and Tennessee said that they had witnessed one of the most wonderful exhibitions of field-generalship in a life time. The coach, the steady hand and sure-footed Bobby Dodd completely outclassed all eleven of the men that Coach McGugin sent on the field.

Pick Galbreath, 'one of the most dependable ends in Middle Tennessee and has played his position in a brilliant manner throughout the season. He is also Captain of the team and is an unusually capable leader.

Someone asked last week when bow and who had chances to make an All-American football team. To my mind if ever a man deserved an All-American berth Bobby Dodd of U. T. does. Bring on your Booth of Yale, Duffield of Southern California, 87, Duffield of Notre Dame, and when they equal the individual feats of Bobby we'll all open an eye and take notice.

Coach Wallace Wade of Alabama stands a splendid chance of taking a third team to five years to the Rose Bowl for the Tournament of Roses. During the last four years three southern teams have journeyed west-

ward and played in the classic event. Alabama brought back a 20-19 victory in 1923. Over Washington in 26 they managed a tie 7-7 with Stanford. Notre Dame won the next year over Southern California, then that marvelous Georgia Tech brought home a 14-6 win from the Golden Bears of California. Pittsburgh lost last year to the same team. It looks now as if some Southern team must go West to avenge the loss of Pitt last year.

Pick an All-Southern backfield from this crew if you can. Dodd, Campbell, Luther, Hackman, Parker, Askew, Zimmerman, Dumlop, Kelly, Cain, Branch, or what have you.

Recently I read an account in a neighboring college paper editorial column lamenting the fact that the student body was an absolute failure as support to the football team. Austin Peay Normal hasn't had such a difficulty. Every student is on the sidelines boosting the team rain or shine, the old town is excited the night before each game by a bostrosian parade on the streets and pep is on the tip of the tongue and in the eyes of every Normal student. Come on, neighbor, get the spirit of the school into the student body and maybe more than ONE man will welcome your team home sometimes.

On well, enough of this till next time.

A. P. TO HAVE NORMAL HELD FAST CAGERS

Prospects Best for All Positions Except Center

The prospects for Basket Ball at Austin Peay Normal are better than fair. Of course it must be taken into consideration that a good high school player may be only fair in Junior College.

Nevertheless, in Earl, Penitres, Gardner, Devereaux, Alden, Polard, Mayes, and Hornberger, the Normal has a group of men which appear capable of being fashioned into a brisk scoring machine. In Glasgow, Goldfine, Cotton, Uleye, Galbreath, Crow, Norfield and Condon, we have good defensive strength. No outstanding candidate for center has appeared. A slender boy named Trotter has a most unusual eye for the goal. Hudson, a very aggressive player, and Caroland, Woodward and Hunter, steady forwards are other good prospects.

The big problem in making out the schedule is an adequate financing plan. Due to the small capacity of the Normal gym, the home games cannot finance any extensive road games. However, we intend to schedule some strong games and regardless of the results, we will guarantee the public some real basketball.

Dumb Clucks

"Hogwild" Hike, the human elevator, walks in the fourth floor window of the Castle Building.

Nature is often experimenting, and we wonder what she was trying to produce when she made Henry Austin the Normal.

Ten years ago it wasn't athletic foot; it came between the fingers of the third graders.

NORMAL HELD MURRAY, K. TO 0 TO 0 SCORE

Both Teams Were Evenly Matched and Fought Hard

Two weeks ago, Coach Scott Alden sent eleven football players on several field plays on the Normal field that did not intend to be scored on and they were not. Although Coach Alden's men did not score, they played a game that any coach or player could be proud of.

The rabbit backs had a big time running, the ends and catching passes that would net from 15 to 40 yards. Crow, the biggest member of the squad, did some fine blocking and made good gains through the line.

Devereaux Stars
Devereaux played a good game on defense as well as on offense. He ran back punts that could always be counted on for gains. His tackling was sure, and a pass thrown his way was good as caught.

Capt. Pat Galbreath played his end like nobody's business, and with Meadows holding down the other end of the line no man could get by.

Alden held the center position better than we have seen him hold it this year.

Cotton and Gardner also did some good work in the backfield. They never missed a man when they started to block or tackle. Cotton having a bad knee did not see much service, but called a good game at quarter what time he played.

Alden at quarter and Blais at a half back position were best for the visitors. The Murray line was hard to move and the backs were fast and shifty.

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WESTERN WIN FREEMAN
WINS IN LAST HALF

Continued From Page One.

showing over a touchdown.

The first came early in the third quarter when Booker made a 40-yard run around left-end and was tackled on the fifty-yard line. Then, Hickland took the ball around right end for a touchdown. The Kentuckians failed to make the extra point, having fumbled the ball on an attempted line smashing plunge.

The second and final touchdown came in the first play of the last quarter. Hickland had gotten through the secondary defense of the normal with almost a clear field with only Cotton to stop him. The "menchanted" quarterback called him on the forty-yard line. Then two plays carried the ball through the line to the 6-inch line as the quarter ended. It was but the matter of a line plunge to get it over. The kick for the extra point failed.

As the game ended the Kentuckians had made another threat to score after the ball had been carried by Booker to the 15-yard line. The center passed over the quarterback's head for a loss of ten yards and the visitors drew a penalty for holding. The game ended with the threat about over.

Almost Scored in Second.

In the second quarter the normalities made a brilliant effort to score which was thwarted down after a costly fumble. The home boys, on a deceptive play, made first down and then Cotton passed to Ulfrey for the first down. Ulfrey made a nice gain, stepping high like a horse and stiff-arming his way, but he lacked the speed of the backfield. Crow rammed him through the line for nine yards and then first down. Hali made a short bullet pass to Galbreath and the ball was on the 24-yard line. Then Hali fumbled the snap and it was recovered by Kentucky. Great defensive work of Baggett stopped two men in succession for no gains and Kentucky wanted.

Darden, who had made but brief appearance in previous games, played a sensational defensive battle as half. He was in nearly every play and blocked in great style. In fact he was the shining light of the normals in the last half. Baggett played a wonderful game as guard and snared up many a drive of the visitors. Crow made some nice gains through the line with the ball and Ulfrey completed two nice passes. The whole team clearly outlasted the visitors in the first half, but Western Kentucky effectively used its reserve strength by holding the home boys with the shock troops in the first half and then with the regulars all in the line against a partially fatigued team, made inroads into the normal side.

The shining lights for the visitors were Hickland and Booker.

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Olgaow	LT Walker
Baggett	LG Wadell
Patton	RT Whitehead
Galbreath	RE Kencholo
Devereaux	H Meadows
Gardner	H P. Walker
Cotton	Q Butler
Crow	F Poland
Substitutions: Normal Pos.	
Tress, Hali, Coulter, Padgett,	
Condon, Petty, Hysmith, Ad-	
kinson, Darden.	Officials:
Thummal, umpire; Morrow, re-	
feree; Mallon, Headlinesman and	
Condon, timer.	

ALL STATE STAFF NAMED

Continued From Page One.

Mr. Holland Anderson was selected as business manager. Anderson is quite reliable and accomplished. He can be trusted with all cases.

Mr. Theron Coulter is to be assistant business manager. Theron is a very prominent student at the A. P. N. He is quite as reliable as Anderson.

Mr. Charles Poust, because of the accomplishments he made while in High School, was chosen literary editor. He sings a clever pen. He gives us great encouragement for a clever paper.

Mr. Burk Hali is sports editor. Mr. Hali is an outstanding student as well as outstanding football player. Mr. Hali lives in Guthrie.

Miss Ruth Edmondson and Mr. Gardner are assistant sports editors. Miss Edmondson was a popular student at C. H. S. She is also a very popular student at the Normal. She is an excellent cheer leader. Mr. Gardner is a strong football player. He has made a splendid record in all activities.

The circulation editors are Louise Kerr, Hymie Goldfine, and Dale Alden. Miss Kerr and Mr. Goldfine are both well known in and about town, the former as an excellent pianist, and the latter as a splendid football player. Mr. Alden was a pop-high school Mr. Alden is the regular student at Goodietaville Normal's outstanding center on the football team. We also expect much of him as a basketball player.

Miss Katherine Beaumont is joke editor. Miss Beaumont will be remembered as a popular student of C. H. S. She is familiar with her position on the staff as she was joke editor on the Purple and Gold staff of C. H. S. Assistant joke editor are Miss Martha Smith and Mr. Thurman Ray. Miss Smith was an excellent basketball player on the Goodietaville team. Thurman Ray, or rather Pat, is an ideal joke editor because of his wit. He is an outstanding football player, and is also captain of team.

The exchange editors are Miss Katherine Taylor and Mr. Claude Garrison. Miss Taylor won the citizenship medal at Goodietaville last year. She is a very popular student at the Normal this year. She is a splendid cheer leader. Mr. Garrison is a quite reliable fellow. He writes well, and knows his business.

After the staff and the sponsors had been selected, a dinner was arranged at the cafeteria. The dinner was to be of a business nature. Mrs. Johnson planned a delicious dinner in the private dining room. The staff passed and discussed the paper. A contest was decided upon between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The class getting the largest number of subscriptions, winning. The losing side had to maintain the winners. A suitable name was also talked over.

Si Slocum Soliloquizes

Being the Original Letters of Silas Slocum to Various of His Friends and Acquaintances

Conn Junction,
Nov. 14, 1930.

Hank Henruff, Esq.
Punkin Center,
Deer Hank:

I rackon as how yew aint herred yit about sun uv ur locol boys what has maid good in the big city. Yew rammbles little Lemmore Baggett, don't yew? Wal Lemmore is raigt now on the rode to becoming a famos singer! He always did haw a purty good voice, having ben the champeen hawg caller uv Conn Junction, but now he is training his voice, and they dew say that he may become a famos opry singer. Lemmore is standding voice callor in the Austin Peay normal in clarksville, wheare he gradidated from hischule last yere. Nowing whether he will be an opry singer or if he jest wants tery sun uv the trubador stry singing uv songs under sum fars damalus winder, but I ges he will pul thru alrite.

Then thare is Er Clark, a clarksville boy, hoo is also goong to the normal. Erf was one uv the starr pupils in the Clarkville hi scule, and hee is keepng up his reputashon. Hee-ides his ability as a scolar, Erf is the campus sheick, and they sey he is tring to take Louis Edmondson place. Hee hee sertainly got his werk cutt out

for him, but he may make it sht. Erf is as much uv a hardies man as he ever was, if not more so, and if yue ever sard Erf uffers, Nutt Sed.

I gess yew bin hering sagoed deal bout this fellar Pat Galbreath, ther place on the ful-ball team. If yew aint, yew aint ben nere eny yerls from the normal, cause he is all they talk about. Erf all they sey is tery, he must be asight better looking then the pitcher they hed in the paper, tho it aint so bad looking at thet.

Wel, I got to go and tend tere one uv my mules which look. Speeking uv sick mules, did yew evr here the story about the to farmers what met on the rode and one asked tother what he gave to one uv his mules which was alk. Tother farmer ses "Turperine, Olddap" and drove off. Wel, in a few daze they met agin, and the first pulled up and ses "Was Beck, Say, Bill, I gave thet mule turperine, and it killed him." "Killed him to," ses tother, "Olddap."

Wel, I got to go now, so good-bye, or as Lemmore wood -nog say, O Rover.

S.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

WOMAN'S CLUB

Music by Jess Knowles and His Little Lob Cabin Orchestra of Nine Pieces.

ALL NORMAL STUDENTS INVITED

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