

Normal Closes Saturday For Christmas Holidays

HUFF READS PAPER ON RURAL ENGLISH

Miss Annie Laurie Huff of the English Department attended the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association in Murfreesboro, November 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Miss Huff read a paper before the English section on "Rural School English." She spoke of the research which the Department of English at the Austin Peay Normal school has done in determining a course of study in English for the country schools.

Miss Huff's paper was received so well that she was asked to become a member of the Research Division, under the direction of Miss Ella Halman, Director of Research, Hume-Pogg High School, Nashville, Tennessee.

A. P. N. R. A. GIVEN PARTY

Saturday night, December 9, Miss Annie Laurie Huff entertained the Austin Peay Newspaper Reporters' Association with a hospitality informal party at the home of the dormitory. There were about twenty present, each member being allowed to bring a guest. Ida Mable Leathers and Elizabeth Corlew had charge of the program, and many amusing games and contests were enjoyed. Each guest had to make a one-minute speech on an assigned subject, and Jack Smith moved everyone with his eloquent speech on Prohibition. Many guests were enjoying the delicious refreshments, which carried out the Christmas motif. Mrs. Mable Leathers, the secretary of the A. P. N. R. A., read a clever prophecy about each guest and his date ten years hence. Last of all, everyone gathered around a lovely little

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GRAD DOINGS

James Worthington Mann, recently employed as chief mailing clerk at the Acme Shoe Co., Clarksville, plans to enter University of Tennessee, winter quarter. Jimmie's quite the dude these days. Man-about-town, too. His good and fast friend, Bill Adams, prominent ex-campus man, is employed in the shipping department of the Acme Shoe Company. Between times, Bill and Jimmie participate in Little Theatre activities. They will appear in **THREE WISE MEN**.

The two Cereles, Daisy Roek and Mary Elizabeth are building knowledge at State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro.

Martha Davis is now a Rural teacher at Shady Grove, District 13. Thirteen is her lucky number. Latham Settle still holds first place in her affection. She says that she enjoys her school work because it is different every day.

Elen Henry is attending Vanderbilt. She has been elected to the Scribner's Club.

Mrs. Niella Morgan, principal

Budding Genius Developed In Novel Work Shop of Physics Dept.

BOND'S BOYS LEARN BY DOING

Toy Steam Engine, Model Dynamo Among Student Products.

A most interesting place is Mr. John Bond's "junk shop." Though it often resembles Eli Heiman's, when the students and the instructor get to work on a piece of apparatus, the products resulting are both useful and amazing. Mr. Bond finds that one of the best ways to interest students in physics is through the construction in the laboratory of apparatus that is used to illustrate and teach the principles of mechanics, heat, and electricity.

The numerous shelves are arrayed with all sorts of tools, such as pliers, files, hack saw, soldering iron, small wood turning lathe, tin snips, Bunsen burner, pieces of brass, scrap iron, and a large assortment of screws that have been collected during the past few years. From the appearance of the junk it seems as if anything might be found.

Tessellar Coil

Among the mechanical contrivances that have been constructed are a steam engine, model dynamo, apparatus for the measuring of acceleration due to gravity, radio transmitter and receiver, X-ray machine, battery charger, lead storage cell, and a tessellar coil, which is one of the most interesting work models that has been constructed. This mechanism will give off a spark about two inches long which, strange to say, will not shock the person who allows the spark to jump to his finger, but is sufficiently strong to light an electric light bulb with the current that passes through the person's body. Because of the high frequency of the oscillation, this electricity has no physiological effect on the person's body. He feels the

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TRAVEL CLUB ORGANIZED

A Travel Club for the young men of the Normal has recently been organized under the direction of Dr. Claxton. All formalities are avoided at the meetings, which are held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the book room. Members tell of the places of interest they have visited in a round-the-world fashion. The club intends to devote a number of its programs to lectures to be given by travel-wise citizens of Clarksville. Frank James Bryan, president, announced that Capt. John Outlaw had recently given an interesting talk to the club on his air travels.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Girls Dormitory

Dear Santa:
I have been greatly interested in the welfare and morale of the younger generation, and do not want the standard of society lowered by their appearance. Please bring me 27 pairs of long cotton stockings.

Respectfully,

SARAH N. BROWN, Matron.

Calvin Hall

Austin Peay Normal School

Dear Santa:

Please bring me an elbow guard.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. W. J. GAYDEN.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a very good absent minded Professor and I have kept my temper more than is usual. Will you please bring me a waste basket, because I have kicked the one I have all to pieces.

F. G. WOODWARD.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have led the singing in the chapel every morning as well as I could. Would you please send me some new songs. I would like for them to have some other number than 56.

MRS. BELL.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have just about run out of excuses to get out of gym. Will you please send me some new ailments?

RAYMOND HARPER.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a very good little girl. I have kept the library every night that I was supposed to. Will you send me a new pencil to rap on the desk with?

MARGARET OSTEN.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good teacher in the school for rural whites this past year. I have tried hard to save up a dime but I have not been successful in doing so. Will you please send me a bright dime so I can go to Simmons Drug and Hardware Company and get me a chocolate ice cream soda?

DR. F. G. GRANNIS.

The True Christmas Spirit



Two thousand years ago the shepherds on the hillsides of Judea were tending their snowy flocks. The night was clear and cool and the stars seemed to shine with unusual brilliancy. As the shepherds sat there waiting for the morning light they watched the stars. As they watched one seemed to grow brighter and bigger than the rest and to glow with an unusual luster. As its size increased it seemed to obelisk them. As if drawn by a magnet they rose and followed it. When it stopped over the Bethlehem stable they entered and found within the baby Jesus. They knelt there unashamed by the side of the wise men. Their love and adoration, all they had, was offered unashamedly along with the frankincense and myrr of the Magi.

Let us remember this as the holiday time approaches, and recall for whom this celebration is given. Even if we have no more than these shepherds, we can offer with them our love and adoration. But let us also remember those words of His, "If you have done it to the least of one of these little ones, you have done it unto Me." Let us share what we have with those who have not during this Christmas season, in honor of the baby Christ child.

Students Select Cheer Leaders

Six cheer leaders were elected on Wednesday, December 7, after chapel, to lead the routers at P. N. games. Edw. Bremer, Gladys Cotham, and Catherine Weems were chosen by the girls, while Arthur Murphy, Frank James Bryan, and Raymond Harper lead the boys. This is a large number for the present student body, but they should be able to get more response since the routers will be more compactly grouped and easier to lead.

Gaydens Entertain

On Thursday evening, December 7, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gayden entertained the boys of Calvin Hall with a dinner at the cafeteria. The table was decorated in the Christmas motif.

Those present were: Joe Law, Lucille Cantrell, Paul Crockett, Mrs. Mable Leathers, Ralph Graham, Gladys Weems, Harry Brandon, Eufala Harvill, Glenn Bowen, Ruby Dell Graham, Herman Patterson, Isobel Taylor.

OMEGA CLUB LABELS TREES

The trees on the campus are receiving shiny new tin labels for Christmas presents this year. The Omega Club in collaboration with Mr. Roake has prepared tags containing both the common and scientific names of all the trees on the grounds. At the next meeting the club plans to present each tree with its proper name.

The college can boast of a large variety of trees and shrubs, both useful and ornamental. Some of the trees that are uncommon to this section are:

Live oak—Quercus virginiana, Ash—Fraxinus americana, Cypress (bald cypress)—Taxodium distichum, Amur Maple—Acer ginnale, Norway Maple—Acer swederlohi purpure, Pawlownia imperialis, Maidenhair Tree—Ginkgo biloba, Varnish tree—Kaleculeria pinnatifida, Chinese Elm—Ulmus pumila.

CAMPUS CARICATURE



PAPA WITHOUT MAMA

ALL STATE



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CHURCH AT CHRISTMAS

The frosty air is hushed and still
When chimes the even bell,
And candles gleam across the hill
To light the traveler's way.
A Christmas carol breaks the calm
That charms the dusky night,
And passers-by forget each qualm
And enter while they sing.
In silence then they kneel in prayer
To praise the God of man,
Who gave the priceless Gift, more rare
Than mortal minds can know.

W. Clendinin.



School Courtesy

School courtesy is simply the habit of politeness, good breeding, civil conduct, and simple respect, made evident by the student body and faculty alike. It is one of the indispensable virtues of all first rate students. It is an essential to the advancement of the school as is the action of the man who stands at its head and guides its destiny. A lack of courtesy breeds a lack of confidence—and there is no advancement where there is no confidence.

Then how shall we promote this essential element of school welfare? Looking at it from the individual's point of view we would say, it is a matter of team work. The left halfback may be the best player in seven counties, but if he refuses to back up the left tackle when that player cannot stop the other team's rushes, victory for his team is going to be unlikely. And so it is with the question of school courtesy as the individual sees it. But, taking the point of view of the student body as a whole, we would place the responsibility at the door of the individual. For courtesy marks the possessor as an outstanding individual. Its effect upon the possessor, as well as upon the lives of others, is very evident.

If we are courteous to others they will more than likely be courteous to us. Like happy life. There is no escape from this law. We receive in accordance with our giving. If we give the members of the faculty, the officials, and the students the best that we have, the best will come back to us.

Did you ever stand by and yell at an old enemy building or a valley across the way? If so, you have noticed that the very tone of voice that you gave out came back to you. The echo will inevitably return. Then let us ever be reminded that there is an echo in the heart of men, also.

Courtesy, we are happy to say, seems to form a big portion of the make-up of most of the students of Austin Peay Normal. Once in a while in the classroom and on the campus we "rub elbows" with the other type of student—and we cannot help being influenced by the contact.

Which type of student are you?

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(By The Master Key)
Fantine Clendinin is rejoicing over good news from U. T. Jr. I wonder what he intends to do with that loving cup. You get three guesses. Yeah, you are right all three times.

Gather around, little children, while I tell you a story of romance. The scene is in Miss Buchanan's room. The time, a day or so ago. The principals, Thelma Towery, James Worthington Mann, and Miss Buchanan. What happened I didn't know until Thursday. Thelma washed up to a reporter on the ALL STATE staff, and said, "I have some news for the ALL STATE. My fellow and I made up the other night. Thanks, Thelma; that simplifies matters."

All I can say is that you'd do better with a "Mann" than with a "more freshman." Is Buchanan's face red? What do you think?

Maxine Stockton has taken on another of the very eligible young men around the campus. Meaning, of course, Dowl Miller. Go to it, Maxine; you're both getting a break.

I am afraid that Graham's ring will weigh Gladys down. I'll bet that she uses a whole lot of tape on it. But, as somebody said, love knows no borders. Ho-hum.

Dorothy Sue Swift! What do you mean going to sleep when you did? And why did you act so embarrassed when you woke up?

Does Robert Edmondson really go to school here, Miss Minor, or is there something else? Please help me out.

Why does Hagwood want some more popcorn? Clifton, you know that popcorn is for sale already popped. But why? There might be some other reason. Huh?

Right here I wish to say that one day, not so long ago, Mary Betty's hair was out of place. I. Yes, really.

Joe Palooka went over to the girls down the other night, and it wasn't to see Maxine either. Can you guess what Mr. Tennis did next? It seems that every road can run two ways, if you get what I mean.

Why does Murphy have to go home every week-end? Now I know that home isn't as drawing as all that, is it? Is he a blond or a brunette, Ari?

The "Blind Danahoe" always has to sit where she can see Dr. Gutzwill. What is this strange situation that you have Dr.?

Glady's Cotham, what new young man from Ashland City is it that you have added to your young number?

Katherine Hatcher, you get your feelings (repeated on the other day, didn't you?) back in order, he can't do any better!

Do you know what blond said that the world like to take Mr. Wainward on a wild, (very wild in fact) party? Have you and Walter ever met Mr. Virginia, Oh, pardon me.

Did Mr. Bell embarrass Nancy Noblett? Oh, to be sure.

Was Wilmouth Clendinin mad? You guessed it. She was. But Wilmouth, doesn't he drive a V-8 at all?

Here's one for Fiedler to think over:

Brandon: Why does Eulaula keep giving me the same old stuff?

Pet: Maybe it's because you're the same old jack ass. There's a lot of truth in that.

Being as there's nothing left

CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The bellfries of all Christendom

The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;

"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!"

The Wrong shall fall,
Or peace prevail,

With peace on earth, good-will to men!"
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

Mary Bill Anderson gained the pounds during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mary Frances Kirkland, a former student, was on the campus during the holidays.

Catherine Worms evidently had a gay time Thanksgiving.

Mr. Harvill attended the Vandy-Alabama football game.

Fletcher Child invites you to a duck dinner; you bring the ducks—he didn't find any at Reelfoot Lake.

No, those girls who went the holidays in the dormitory didn't get loneliness; they were invited out to dinner "n" everything.

A very fond has kept Mildred Carr out of school for several days.

An injured knee makes it necessary for Billy Daniel to walk with a cane. Looks stylish though, but he needs new leg spats.

Henry Brandon doesn't like Reula's hair cut.

James Orlew was teetering at the dinner Mr. Bond gave the dormitory boys.

Berkly Carr received a letter from Cedar Hill recently—this handwriting was feminine too.

There is another inmate at the hotel "dormitory"—meaning Wayne Wilson.

Frances Chiles was accused a "bad" habit of singing "Go with me," "Why you nasty thing."

Clady's Worms visited the pho (tear) her recently.

The fish-wild has been cleaned out and refilled.

Ma Maho's father had to talk last Sunday night, can't talk her a question a "he wrong time."

Wilmouth Clendinin didn't show in class Wednesday—she was absent.

To write about except the door, I must say good night. Before I close, Billy Hamblew and I would appreciate it if you would give Billy Hamblew a rattle, Blue, please.

BOOK CHAT

There are two books now in the library at Austin Peay Normal which many students are certain to enjoy. These books are *Jalna* and *Whitecaps of Jalna* by Mass de la Roche. The selling of these books is in Canada following the World War. There is only one way to describe these books and that is to say that they are horribly readable. Despite the tragic contents of the books, one is certain to enjoy the different characters in the Whitcomb family, from the grandmother (a centenarian) to little Wakefield. There is not a single weak character in the stories. De la Roche had to know people to write these books. These characters were born not only of a fertile imagination, but also of a deep knowledge of mankind in general.

NORMAL NON-NECESSITIES

1. Boaz Foster's new bass violon.
2. Fletcher Child's fouls.
3. Thirty-page term papers.
4. Clifton Hagwood's roughness.
5. Billy Hamblew's cheering in sym class.
6. A foot and a half of Joe Palooka.
7. Noise in the library.
8. Wilmouth Clendinin's eternal grining.
9. Argument over the clock.
10. Eoning the cheer leader.
11. Kie-lon the basketball.
12. Mr. Woodward's risqué jokes in class.
13. Raymond Harper's silliness.
14. Jancy Hamblew's w-i-l-c-m-s.

DO YOU DO THIS? YOU SHOULD'NT

Wait until the last bell rings before you start to class?
Read over other people's shoulders?
Sneak the door?
Tearful on announcements on the bulletin board?
"Yes in class?"
Use unnecessary hand and feet? Read or write in chapel?

Poet: I wish to die in some primal forest with the autumn leaves covering me as a soft mantle.
Girl: Yes, just like a nut!

Normal Teams Take In Bordeaux Gems Tonight

Normal Divides With Ashland City

A. P. N. Takes

Two From

Big Sandy

The Normal basketball season opened on Wednesday night, December 7, and was only half successful. The girls took the Ashland City team over the jumps by the score of 47 to 11. The Stella Schnupp led the scorers with 20 points, followed by Barker with 16. Keith scored 7 of Ashland City 11 and played a big game in general.

The game was never in doubt after the first five minutes when the Schnupp and Barker sunk about 4 successive shots. The guarding of the Normal girls was very effective as shown by the low score of their opponent.

Boys Lose Fast Game
The boys were a little unsteady, leaving the defense wide open many times, and consequently losing by the narrow margin of 29 to 27. Altogether the team wasted eleven foul shots that would have been the margin of victory.

Despite this the game was excitingly close and very good for an opener. J. Tucker of Ashland City seemed to have a fair for overhead shots that always found the basket. Bates and Hicks led the home team in scoring with 13 points each. Barker had a bad night, many of his shots rolling off the rim.

Children played a nice game at guard as also did Charlton.

Lineup

A. P. N. (47) Pos. A. City (11)

Barker (16) F. Keith (7)

J. Schnupp (11) F. Williams (4)

Bates (13) F. Hagwood (10)

S. Schnupp (7) F. Morris (4)

Children (2) G. Parrish (4)

Osteen (2) G. Basford (4)

Clements, F. Guard

Subs—A. P. N.: Harvill, Corlew, Weems, Hamilton, Stockton, Hewitt, Cantrell and Patterson.

Ashland City: Stump and Powers.

A. P. N. (37) Pos. A. City (29)

B. P. N. (17) F. J. Tucker (16)

Harris (8) F. C. Tucker (6)

Bates (13) F. Lewis (4)

Children (3) F. Glasgow (4)

Charlton (2) G. A. Simpson (4)

Subs—A. P. N.: Crockett, Dorris and Hagwood. Ashland City:

Huffman (5) and P. Simpson (6).

Officials: Settle, Rector, Carney, trucker, Northington and Byers, scorers.

The two practice games played between the Normal teams and the Big Sandy High School team resulted in victories for A. P. N. Although Big Sandy had strong teams of small college caliber, the locals did not exert themselves to win.

Stella Schnupp accounted for enough points alone to win the game. Her 21 points were 10 in excess of the Big Sandy score. However, Bland and Stockdale of Big Sandy were fairly active with 10 and 9 points respectively.

The guarding of the Big Sandy team was excellent for a high school team, keeping Jeanetta Schnupp and Barker bottled up. Charles and Clemment played good games for the old home town as guards.

There was a large crowd out, and the cheering section was larger and louder than at the previous game.

Boys Fare Well

Our males jumped into the lead from the first and never gave it up. Big Sandy's good defense could not stop the excellent passing game used by the boys. Hicks and Bates led the scoring with sixteen apiece. Fleming led the Big Sandy defense with 10, but the playing of Price at center was more impressive. Coach Harvill sent in many substitutes at the end, but luckily, the Big Sandy team did not take the chance to run up a larger score.

Children and Charlton played sweet games at guard, taking the ball of the board in a pleasing fashion. Harris' floor game was also good, and although he acted as a feeder for Bates and Hicks most of the time, he found time to drop in 12 points.

The Lineups

A. P. N. (38) Pos. B. Sandy (21)

Barker (5) F. Price (3)

J. Schnupp (2) F. Stockdale (9)

S. Schnupp (31) F. Bland (10)

Children (2) F. Pierce (4)

Osteen (2) G. Lindsey (4)

Clement (2) G. Dewdy (4)

Subs: A. P. N.: Weems and Patterson. Big Sandy: Willie

A. P. N. (48) Pos. B. Sandy (32)

Hicks (16) F. White (3)

Harris (12) F. Fleming (10)

Bates (16) F. Price (3)

Children (2) G. Bell (4)

Charlton (4) G. Hall (5)

Subs—A. P. N.: Edmondson, Dorris, Price, Atkinson, Graham, Hagwood, Foster, Smith (1), Grizard.

Big Sandy: Barnes (2).

Brother Elephant Visits Parents

Brother Elephant of the Mystic Knights of the Jungle, Mr. Tomlin private life is planned a quiet Christmas with his parents—that is if the baby elephants don't get drunk for Christmas. He will spend the first part of the holidays at his home in private life and then at Mr. Bond's home at Alardt in Pennsylvania county, East Tennessee. There, Brother Elephant will come down the chimney for

We have heard complaints that this column was infringing on the group column; therefore we will try to observe a hands-off policy in gossip and to discuss only sports and their participants.

Both boys' and girls' teams are developing rapidly under Coach Harvill, and now that the suits have been given out, some must fight to hold their places. Competition for places has been very keen.

Dean Harvill is striving to secure an attractive schedule for the team. His efforts are appreciated. The better the teams, the more spirited the games, and the more supporters of the team.

Pardon us for the crack about Frances Childs. Although Frances Childs Clements has returned for the team, Frances has reserved herself a place on the team at one of the guard positions.

Frank Fiedlering is the new manager of the basketball team. He began his duties on Wednesday, December 7.

Stella and Jeanetta Schnupp, and Sara Barker are working together well in the society for the prevention of loneliness to the basket. In other words, they fed them to the basket in an approved fashion.

"Joe Palooka" Charlton takes his own time on the floor, but somehow or other he is always on time at the right spot. His height makes him an excellent guard, and he will also be used at center when they get too tall for Bates.

Attendance at girls' practice has fallen off considerably. The other evening there were not enough to form two teams for scrimmage. What became of that large crowd at the first practice session?

The babies, and if Mr. Bond has been very very good, Santa may leave him a steam engine that will really run.

While at Alardt, Mr. Bond expects to walk over the woodland there and find out what the plan is for colonization of the country. It is very sparsely settled, and the government is granting land to homesteaders at a very low price. He says he doesn't care for hunting because he doesn't think his fellow inmates of the jungle should be killed. He maintains that the biggest and best part of his Christmas will be when Old Santa comes to see the biggest boy. He forgot to say whether he meant Jennie, Jr. or Jennie, Sr. Lemmie, Sr. is the biggest though, isn't he?

Let's all be back for the first class after Xmas holidays.

SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

Big Sandy had a very attractive girl team, don't you think? Boaz Foster and "Cesar" Corlew have decided that they favor bigger and better platinum blonds.

Stella Schnupp attracted the attention of many fans Friday night with the seeming ease with which she shot goals. Incidentally, her score of 31 is one of the best of individual scores ever made here.

Catherine Weems has a costume for every occasion, so it would seem so. Each practice session brings out a new uniform.

Marvin Harris and Roy Hicks ("Free-wheeling" to you), play Black-Jack, as well as they play basketball. Oh yeah! Brandon don't think so.

Elmer Hanson has often said that the Four Musketeers have returned to the Normal. Who are they?

With the reopening of school in January, there will come a new season of basketball with the Normal bringing some surprise games here. We would like to see these games talked up and to see more interest created in them.

College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. Dec. 13, 1933.

Mr. Santa Claus, Reindeer Circle, Milwau, Alaska.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send "Ping-Pong" Polard and Settle back to A. P. N. in the winter quarter to bolster up my basketball team. By the way, what will you give me for a bunch of substitutes?

Yours truly,

DEAN HARVILL.

The search for the Holy Grail is on now as it was centuries ago. As Fletcher Childs says: "The stuff has come!" Who will be the high score next game?

Best Grade

FOOTWEAR

AT

Pennebaker's

ELDER-CONROY

COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

MANFIELD TIRES

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Friendly Service

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

McNeal & Edwards Co.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

CLARKSVILLE'S 100% HOME OWNED STORE

"We are proud of the service you will receive."

First National Bank

OF

Clarksville

Basketball Schedule For Coming Season

CAMPUS COMICS

Frank J. Bryan: What would you advise me to read after graduation?

Miss Huff: The "help wanted" columns.

Mr. Harvill: What's your idea of clean sport?

Fletcher Childs: Swimming.

Doctor: I'll examine you for ten dollars.

Harvill Page: All right. If you find it, I'll give you half.

"Ematter, old top?"

"I forgot my name."

"Call yourself Sam Williams."

"But that's your name."

"Yes, yes. You think of everything, don't you?"

Dorothy Sue: It's funny to what extent these movie actresses will go for publicity.

Virginia H.: Yes, I see where the even died the other day.

If the person who took my psychology notebook will return it before exam, no questions will go unanswered. Bill Daniel.

Mr. Bell: I had my voice tried.

Miss Smith: What was the verdict?

Mr. Bell: Pines.

Miss Smith: And were you able to pay it?

Frances Corlew: Do you think it will stop raining?

Margaret Anderson: It always has.

Father: When I was your age, son, I was glad to get dry.

Ernest Young Sam: You're much better off now that you're with your ex-act, you, Dad?

Patterson: Think I'll go to church.

Ernest: What's her name?

Young Jack eyed the old lady who had just arrived:

"Are you my grandmother, are you?"

"Yes, dear, on your father's side," replied the old lady with a smile.

"Then I can tell you right at the start you're on the wrong side," snarl Jack replied.

She: They say I have eyes

set like my father.

He: Yes, I've heard someone

remark that you were pop-eyed.

Thus far, thirteen games have been scheduled for the coming hardwood season. Dean Harvill has made the schedule, and so far has fixed an attractive one. Most of the games will be double headers, and most of the games already arranged for are to be played here. This is not the complete schedule, and does not include the games that will be played with the other conference teams.

SCHEDULE

Ashland City (Here) Dec. 6, Big Sandy (Here) Dec. 7, Bordeaux Gems (Here) Dec. 13, Girls-Cahs (Here) (Girls Only) Dec. 13.

Marvin Childs (Here) (Girls Only) Jan. 12 or 13.

David Linscomb (Here) (Boys Only)—Jan. 24.

David Linscomb (Here) (Boys Only)—Jan. 31.

Memphis State Teachers (Here)—No date set.

DID YOU SAY THIS?

1. "I'll have to sit where I can see Dr. Granick."

2. "I'm homes, Abe."

3. "Is that for? You nasty thing."

4. "Don't look so hydrolic!"

5. "Now, Dean, I have a bad knee."

6. "Too much Whitenal?"

7. "Is honey?"

8. "We're getting nowhere fast."

9. "I want you to get that arse of it."

10. "Whatever it is I'm against it."

11. "Do you think you will ever amount to anything?"

12. "I have a bad side—had an operation once."

13. "Just a half minute, please."

14. "My girl is the coldest thing to me."

15. "A quibble page sometimes adjourn."

16. "The stuff is here."

17. "I, Jacks, I can take it."

Glady Weems: Don't act like a fool.

Reich Graham: They say you want a monopoly on everything.

EDUCATIONAL PAGE

STUDENTS OF DEM. SCHOOL GIVE PROGRAM

The Demonstration school gave a Thanksgiving program for the parents of the children in that school Tuesday night, Nov. 28.

The program, which was enjoyed by all present, consisted of:

- First and Second Grades—Mrs. Childs
- Thanksgiving Welcome—Jack Huffman.
- Thanksgiving Song Group.
- Dolls' Thanksgiving—Mary Shaw, Martha Shaw and Barbara Trinkle.
- Pilgrim Maldens—Polly Austin, Marie Elrod, Marion Elly, Nancy Sherburne.

Third and Fourth Grades—Miss Nolan

- Thanksgiving song—Girls and boys.
- Thanksgiving Drill—12 girls.
- Poem—Tommy Bridgewater.
- Reading—Margaret Dorley.
- Play—Thanksgiving Long Ago.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—Miss Woods

- Tall Dance—Group of girls.
- Lary Bones—William Turner.
- Reading in (Negro dialect)—Ruby Elrod.
- Play—Old Plymouth Days—Group.

Seventh and eighth grade students under the direction of Mr. Fife will give a Christmas play.

Students Club Hear Buchanan

On Wednesday afternoon, December 6, at the Women's Club, Miss Matha Buchanan of the Geography Department, gave a very interesting talk before the Students' Club. Miss Buchanan spoke on the "Influence of Geography on Italy." In her discussion she brought out the influence of the Mediterranean sea and the Alpine passes on trade at different eras in the history of the country, the unity of the nation and the language. She discussed the continental peninsula, the land forms, the topography and climate of the country, their effect on trade and the consequent wealth of Italy. The influence of the mineral, copper and marble on the fine arts of Italy was emphasized. Interesting lantern slides were shown of the important buildings and scenes to illustrate the talk.

Price: You should see the graceful lines of her neck and her liquid eyes. Her skin is like velvet and her breath is like new-mown hay.

Edmondson: Are you speaking of a girl or a cow?

In hearts too young for envy
There lies the way to make men free;
When children's friendships
Are world-wide,
New Ages will be glorified.
Let child love child, and
strife will cease.
Disarm the hearts, for that
is Peace.

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TAB ON FACULTY

Miss Gill Resigns

Miss Rexie Gill, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades at the Demonstration School, who underwent an operation sometime ago, has announced that she will not return next quarter as she had intended. She has almost recovered from her illness and Christmas she expects to enter Peabody College and work on her M. A. degree.

Mrs. Morrow Tells of Trip

"I'm not going to do anything so interesting, but let me tell you what happened when I went to New York."

And she did.
"Mr. Morrow and I left early in June on a motor trip to see what we didn't know where, but it turned out to be New York. And the most interesting things happened to us on our way."

"First, we crossed the Delaware river by ferry near where it flows into the bay. I was held spellbound by the width of the river. I was sure we'd never reach the other side alive."

"Thinking of distance alone, we drove until about twelve o'clock, when we entered what we took to be a rather large town. We inquired of a policeman where we could find a hotel, and to our horror he said there were no hotels nearer than New York, which was still a hundred miles away. He took us to be a couple of bums and laid us up to spend the night in jail. It took all of our combined energies to convince him that we were not escaped desperadoes. Finally he consented to let us spend the night in his attic."

"We left early the next morning for New York. On our way we stopped to purchase some peaches from a bent old man. To our amazement he

A. P. N. REPORTERS ASSOCIATION GIVEN PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas tree, and acting as Santa Claus, Miss Huff gave out the presents, which were mostly five cent toys. Miss Huff was presented with a lovely box of bath powders.

Those present were: Ida Mathers, Elaine Cole, Gladys Weems, Pauline Clement, Lucille Cantrell, Margaret Odeen, Terrie Pearl Hewitt, Maxine Blacker, Margaret Anderson, and Eulalia Lather; Jack Smith, Paul Crockett, Woodrow Crockett, Billy Hamberg, Edwin Charlton, Harold Page, Paul Dorris, Wayne Wilson, Ralph Graham, Glenn Brown, and Miss Huff.

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told us that he was from Clarksville, and that 37 years ago he had been on the editorial staff of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

"We reached New York before midnight. We stopped at a hotel near Times Square. Then came the dark and thrills. Times Square, the lights, the signs, the skyscrapers, the night clubs, the people! You cannot imagine New York at night unless you've seen it. You can't be told. It's marvelous, its excitement, and it's beautiful. Still with all its glamour and people it's hard, strange, and lonely."

Moffitt Speaks His Mind

Mr. Moffitt and his family plan to spend the Christmas holidays in McManis with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Moffitt, who has been visiting him here during the past week.

Mr. Moffitt told the interviewers that in his opinion this period is not a depression but an era through which we are passing. He states that since people are thinking more now than they did formerly, since they are learning to appreciate the things that they have and to understand the finer things of life and to conduct themselves accordingly, times are steadily getting better.

"He stated that a readjustment is slowly taking place among the professions so that the dollar will shortly be worth the same in every profession. . . . The education classes, he believes, are doing more reading this year than before and he hopes that this fact is indicative of a higher type of scholarship."

DR. GRANNIS INTERVIEWED

What is your ambition?—To get ten cents, go to Simmons drug and hardware store and get a chocolate ice cream soda.

What is going on in the Biology Department?—Hard Work.

What is your intention for the department in the future?—"Hard Work."

Do you ever lose your temper?—"No. I only appear angry. At heart I am as calm as the ocean at mid-night."

What do you consider most discouraging?—"Attempting to teach students who can not imbibe knowledge because of density or total absence of intellect."

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Nicholson Makes Talk

W. B. Nicholson of the History Department addressed the Social Science Department of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' Association held at Teachers' College, Murfreesboro. Mr. Nicholson spoke on "Citizenship." Among other things Mr. Nicholson asked "How is the high school teacher's responsibility to be measured? What is the high school teacher's opportunity to develop citizenship? Are the high school teachers meeting their responsibility? What are we going to do about it?"

BUDDING GENIUS DEVELOPED IN NOVEL WORK SHOP OF PHYSICS DEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)

impact of the electrons, but there is no shock. The apparatus is used to demonstrate the beginning of radio. The spark from this coil can be sent through the air a distance of about twelve feet and be picked up by a radio receiving set that is something like the first coil.

Steam Engine

Perhaps the most outstanding of Mr. Bond's junk toys is the steam engine, which was started this fall. The cylinder is made from a shock absorber that came from an old car. The fly wheel came from an old motion picture projector, and the remainder is made from pieces of brass put together with solder. The boiler that goes with it is made from two pipes, one eighteen inch and one six inch. It is modeled after an upright commercial boiler and will safely hold eighty-five pounds of steam. The engine will make

Woodward Heads English Section

Mr. Woodward of the English Department was selected chairman of the English Section of the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association recently held at Teachers' College, Murfreesboro.

Mr. Woodward reported a large and enthusiastic attendance at the meeting. "The program," he said, "is one of the best that has ever been offered to English Teachers of Middle Tennessee. Donald Davidson of Vanderbilt University made the outstanding address of the occasion, reading a paper on "The English Teacher and the Lost Humanities." Other speakers on the program were Neal Frazer of Murfreesboro, E. W. Parks of Cumberland University, Miss Ella Halman of Hume-Fog High school, E. G. Rogers of Chapel Hill, Walter Lagget of Carthage, Walter Moore of Lewisburg, Miss Mary Hall of the Demonstration School, Murfreesboro, and Miss Annie Laurie Huff of the Austin Peay Normal.

About 1,000 r. m. m. with little vibration.

By this time it is evident that this is not really a junk shop but a work shop in which materials that usually come from a real junk shop are used in a worthwhile way.

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