

## PRESIDENT CLAXTON HONORED BY AWARD MERIT BY NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

### RECOGNIZED AS OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR OF UNITED STATES

Presentation of Medal for Greatest Service to  
Public Education, Made by U. S. Commis-  
sioner, Wm. J. Cooper

The highest honor which can be conferred upon an American educator was received by Dr. P. P. Claxton. On February 23, at a banquet during the convention at Detroit of the National Education Association, Dr. Claxton was awarded a medal for distinguished service as an educator. The medal bears the following inscription:

"American Education Award  
Presented to  
Philander Priestly Claxton  
for Outstanding Service to the  
Cause of  
American Public Education  
by Associated Exhibitors of the  
National Education Association,  
1931."

The award was made by Dr. William J. Cooper, present U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The life of Dr. Claxton and the history of southern education are inseparable. From the beginning of the brilliant career he has entered each undertaking with a zest which has made him invariably a leader.

When Dr. Claxton graduated at the University of Tennessee, he went to North Carolina to teach. In a few years he went to Johns Hopkins University to graduate work, and with the degree to become an engineer. Having taught school these years he was aware of the many difficulties the program for educating all the people was undergoing at that time in the South. He realized that the progress of all the state depended upon education.

After some days of careful consideration, instead of starting his course in engineering, he renounced it for all time and then made the decision to go back into the Southland and devote his life, energy and ability to making opportunity for better educational conditions.

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## THOUGHTS

A bundle of clear-cut thoughts was neatly tied with good English and set carefully down on paper to remain until Sunday.

When that glorious day arrived, the honorable Reverend French-on-the-train donned swallow-tailed coat and black cravat, thus adorned, he promptly on the stroke of eleven, proceeded with his sermon.

"Brethren and sisters" he began "Hah, Dan, Clah, and Shab, dah, dah" For the first five minutes he kept the attention of everyone, and then with great dignity he picked from his bundle of thoughts the first substantial stick.

"Life is like a river" he said. No sooner had he dropped this profound thought into his audience than the brain under an empty head of red hair began to work thus:

"A river—oh, yeh!—Tum said he was coming after me this afternoon and was go swimming down in the river by the dam. Hope I can slip out without his

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### Rain Plays Havoc With Club Trip

Accidents and Juke Pluvi-  
ous Mar Journey To His-  
toric Points

The World Affairs club had planned for some time a trip to the chief historical places around and about Nashville. The day was set and all plans made. The War Memorial building, the capitol, the Parthenon and the Hermitage were places that the group of eager students were planning to see.

The day set, Saturday, February 23 came. By eight o'clock the twenty-three students were assembled in the Stewart building. A slight sprinkle of rain was falling, but a little rain couldn't stop these students. One after another the five cars pulled out. Mr. Nicholson "bringing up the rear."

Reporting the trip in the words of one who went, saw and returned:

"We had hardly gone six miles when suddenly the back wheel of the car just in front of ours started spinning. We frantically blew our horns only to cause the driver to speed up. What could be done? Desperately we pulled our car to one side of the road and blew the horn in long, appealing blows. They stopped. We stopped. First we yelled. They scrambled out of the car like mice from a burning building. Ames Acres jumped out and rushing to Virginia's car (the car belonged to Virginia Ghoshlen), found a large rag in the side pocket and started smothering the fire. Virginia was yelling, 'Ames, get out of the way; the tank will explode. You'll be blown up. Please!' By this time Buford Thomas had waked up to the fact that something had to be done. He found an old bucket and a little water, maybe by just holding up the bucket. I'm not sure. Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Moffitt arrived. The fire was out, the wheel was not badly damaged, the brakes needed loosening, and then we were ready to go again. Such excitement!

We then drove along singing in the rain. We arrived at Nashville with-

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### FOLK DANCERS VISIT A. P. N.

Interesting Program En-  
joyed By Local Students  
and Citizens

The Normal students and Clarksville people were entertained February 23 by a program of "Folk Songs from Picture House Lands." Miss Ellen Cook was assisted by Miss Camilla Edwards, at the Normal auditorium. Before each number, Miss Cook explained its meaning in English.

The first part of the program was composed of folk songs from old Russia. Miss Cook wore the costume of a peasant girl and Miss Edwards that of a Cossack boy. They gave the numbers:

"The Lovely Maiden"  
"Go On Trunks"  
"The Cossack Lullaby"  
"The Two Guiltars"

Dance ..... Peasant Dance  
All the costumes worn were brought from Europe and had been worn by Slavic peasants. In Jugo Slavian, costumes Miss Cook and Edwards gave:

Sargreb Market Scene  
A Shoemaker Asked Me  
Peckle Face

For These Eyes  
The next costumes and numbers were of Czechoslovakia. The dress worn by Miss Cook was that of a peasant girl worn during the week of her marriage celebration. Very interesting were the songs:

"My Mother Always Told Me"  
"I Love You"  
"Of Course, You Appear Handsome"

"We Are Coming"  
"Wedding Song"

Dance ..... Breeds  
Last came "Songs of By-Gone Days" of our country. Miss Cook wore a lovely old-fashioned, lalfella of ruffles and flounces, all of soft green. Miss Edwards wore a long, ruffy dress of yellow net. They gave:

"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"  
"Cherry Ride"  
"My Grandpa's Advice"

Captain Zink

### Normalites Enter Swimming Class

Several Win Life-Saving  
Badges During Week of  
Instruction

Just what could have been more interesting last week than the lessons in life-saving, given by Mr. Harry Kennings of the A. R. C. Life-saving Division? "Thrilled to death" over it in the shower, to believe. Nothing suited Red, black, green, and just any other color—the most conspicuous sight near the "Bong" got their red sweaters with the little white "N's."

Would you, who bring your clothes on the hickory limb like to know what Mr. Kennings did? Would you like to know why instructor Lincoln Jackson, his assistant, awake next morning with bruised arms scratched by many whiskers?

In our first lesson, Mr. Kennings taught us the seissors stroke, the inverted seissors stroke, and the rocking chair stroke. With your permission and kind attention, we shall try to explain these different strokes to you.

The first the seissors, is used when the rescuer is on his side. This is the method used: Draw the feet up to the body on the count of one, kick the feet away from the body, throwing the top leg forward and bottom leg backward on the count of two, draw both legs together on the count of three. These same three steps are repeated over and over again. When used in the water, the stroke resembles the opening and closing of a pair of seissors.

The second stroke, on reversed seissors, is also used when swimming on the side. This is done in the same way as the seissors. There is only one little difference. The swimmer uses the seissors stroke when the feet roll over on his opposite side. This time his top foot goes back and

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### Debating Club Holds Chapel

Washington and Lincoln  
Eulogized By Orators in  
Their Debate

"Resolved, That Lincoln's Good Qualities Were More Commendable Than Those of Washington," was the subject debated in chapel, Monday morning, February 23. The debate was a no-decision affair. Alice Cotham and James Oakes took the affirmative side of the question, while the negative was carried by Marvin Ulmer and Gessie Muliken.

Mrs. Cotham named Lincoln as a man and citizen and Mr. Oakes as a statesman and president. Mr. Ulmer named Washington as president and military leader while Mr. Muliken depicted him as a man and as a citizen.

The fair-minded manner of handling the subject was commendable. Instead of mere talking through Rupert Hughes, Washington and Edgar Lee Masters, Lincoln, his detractors used only material authenticated and documented by reliable historians.

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GIRLS DORMITORY NOW UNDER CONTRUCTION



## Normal Co-eds Win; Boys Lose

### Girls Rally To Top Their Opponents in Last Quarter.

A sustained drive in the fourth quarter, that would not be denied, headed by sensationally fine goal shooting by Smith, normal forward, gave the co-eds a 27-23 triumph, over the Bethel sextette. This victory brought to a close the regular schedule for the girls.

In the first half the co-eds forgot that they were out to win the final game, and played a brand of ball far below their standards. They were on the little end of a 16-6 score, having 4 foul shots and 1 foul shot goal to their credit. At the end of the third quarter they had shown more enthusiasm, but were still eight points behind. But at this stage of the game Coach Jackson's team woke up. Smith went for a score and with five heaves at the basket made three of them good, while Tucker got loose for three long dribbles and easy shots. It took this hair line finish to give the co-eds a 4 point victory.

Taylor, Addison, and Weems made a wonderful defense with their superior guarding but the normal almost came out when their three guards went out on fouls within two minutes time in the fourth quarter. With only two minutes to go Miss Jackson rushed in N. Duke, S. Duke and McMillan—three cold guards, who by splendid play prevented the opponents making a point. The last quarter furnished enough thrills to satisfy the most fastidious, and the girls were happy over a victory for the final game.

**Boys Also End Season**  
The normal boys also ended their regular basketball season at the McKente preachers, or Bethel outfit winning by a 29-13 margin. This game started with the Bethel boys getting a lead of six points before normal had a chance to get a shot at the end bucket. Coach Addison started his bunch of prospects for next year's team with Alden and Fentress forwards, Mallory center, and Earl and Miller guards. These two latter guards did not show much against Bethel's six feet forwards and center, but when Uleye and Crow came in the game things began to pick up.

Mallory, the big boy of Alden's quintet, was high point man for the Normal team. Fentress and Alden played good games working the floor, but neither could hit the basket. The outstanding player of the game was Beadles, Bethel forward, who made 16 points for his team.

**Girls** Bethel  
Tucker (18) F  
Smith (10) F  
Brown (10) F  
Taylor G  
Weems G  
Addison G

**Boys** Bethel  
Fentress (11) F  
Alden (2) F  
Mallory (6) C  
Earl (4) G  
Crow (1) G  
Sub.—Normal—Girls McMillan, S. Duke, N. Duke.  
Boys—Uleye, Galbreath (1), Miller, Hudson, Woodward.

## Reminiscing

As the basketball season closes and the score book is laid aside, a few names now famous in A. P. N. athletics come history. No more will the old familiar name, Uleye, Tucker and Addison, seen in every lineup this season, be on the score book. Crow and Weems, the regulars who missed part of the games because of illness, will no more breath-taking guarding give us. Duke McMillan, Goldfine, Goldfine, Woodward and

Glasgow have sung their swan songs. High standards of playing and sportsmanship have been established by some of these players and those who attempt to fill their positions will have a difficult task. Any two athletes who can make for their teams a combined total of 283 points in one season as Tucker and Uleye have done will deserve the praise that we now give these two.

Every player named above, has taken his opportunities to uphold the glory of old A. P. N. this season, and though they are leaving us after this year, we, the students and faculty, want them to know that we appreciate them and hope they will be loved as much by their future alma mater athletic boosters as they have been by us.

## How They Stand

BOYS	G. F. G. F. T. T. L.	
Uleye	16 31 19	121
Fentress	15 36 30	92
Alden	13 23 15	81
Harl	10 20 20	60
Cotton	12 15 6	45
Woodard	12 15 6	45
Maves	5 4 2	10
Mallory	2 7 3	16
Pollard	6 3 2	7
Crow	14 1 2	4
Galbreath	14 1 2	4
Girls	G. F. G. F. T. T. L.	
Tucker	11 21 12	164
Foster	9 24 41	79
Coke	10 20 12	32
Brown	11 12 9	30
M. Smith	6 10 10	30
L. Smith	2 2 2	6

Adkinson also played in every game.

Crow: "Have a cigarette Freshman!"

Adkinson: "No thanks, I don't like 'em. I'm satisfied, I don't cough, and I don't care to walk. Steve: "I got insomnia." Dr. Gayden: "How Come?" Steve: "I woke up three times during your lecture."

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### EASTER'S STUDIO

## Murray Gets Lead on Normal Co-eds

### Normal Leads at End of First Quarter—Foster Out of Game

Playing a hard-fought game with leads against them, the normal co-eds dropped another game 49-23 to Murray State Teachers' college at Murray, Ky., Feb. 22.

Dependency settled over the team like a menacing cloud when Foster, the plucky and fighting captain, was stricken with a serious attack of appendicitis less than two hours before the game. They knew they would miss his support as well as her leadership, but they pluckily went on to reverse Murray for the six point defeat they had suffered earlier in the season. Another cluck on their backs came when they entered a gym three times as long and as wide as the length of the one they had played on for the season. The sight of 2500 cheering spectators booed them again, and they started the game with a rush, getting the lead and holding it until the middle of the second quarter. By this time, however, they began to show the ill effects of a small court and Murray's lead gradually increased till the end of the game.

Martha Smith led the scoring for the normal with 12 points, while Tucker, with 11, was a close runner-up. The Murray guards, remembering the 30 points Tucker made against them in the home game centered their defense against her, combining their efforts to keep her from shooting. They had not reckoned with Smith's uncanny eye.

Brown, Weems, Adkinson and Taylor played hard, driving consistent games, and gave Murray's forwards much more trouble than the score indicated. They are a plucky quartette, those four, and can always be depended upon to

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Pinis has been written by both boys and girls' teams. A pair of better teams can seldom be found at a two year institution. The boys won 9 and lost seven encounters while the girls amass 5 wins lost 4 and tied another. Both teams played a good brand of basketball and in their losses went down fighting.

Galbreath, Crow, Uleye, and Woodward sang their "Swan Song" at McKente last week in the game against Bethel college. All of these boys gave a good account of themselves throughout the season. Tucker, Adkinson, S. Duke, McMillan, and Weems played their last games for the Red and White in this final game covered themselves with a blaze of glory.

Alden, Fentress, Harl, Pollard, Mallory, Miller, Thomas and Hudson remain for next year's quietest and for new material coming in Austin Peay normal should put a winner on the hardwood. Miss Jackson has excellent prospects also with Cooke, Brown, L. Smith, M. Smith, Foster, back an excellent offensive combination is to be had. Taylor, Hogan, Blisky, Dunn and N. Duke return for defensive work.

The co-ed scaret really missed Lavonia Foster in their last two games with Murray and

do their share. The Murray team clicked off like a machine, playing one of the best games we have witnessed this year. Russell, the forward who fell one point behind Tucker in the first game, led all scoring honors with 29 points. Wallace being next in line with 15.

Bethel Captain Foster has undoubtedly made a record this year and the students will welcome her back to the campus. A forward of this type is certainly missed by a team when sickness and injury prevent her playing. Harry up Lavonia, and get back to A. P. N.

The members of the boys and girls basketball teams take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the courtesy extended them by Mr. Johnnie Ely of the Lillian Theatre. We enjoyed every show that Mr. Ely so graciously gave us passage to when we won our games and wish to thank him for his hearty co-operation with the athletic teams of Austin Peay normal.

We wish to thank Mr. Stanley Gower for his excellent co-operation during the season. He certainly gave the teams their share of publicity. He has been an aid on several occasions and has put old A. P. N. on the map through his interesting articles.

The teams who wish to express their appreciation to the classes for furnishing them with such fine warm-up suits. Our basketball team had 70 slacks in every game because their uniforms showed up well at all times. So long

The guards, Harper, Pay and Craig, played excellently.

Mid Semesters Night's Dream is more often a nightmare.

Mr. Woodward says, "absence makes the marks grow rounder."

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## CAMPUS ITEMS OF INTEREST

A program of unusual interest was given by the Art Appreciation club Thursday afternoon, February 26, under the sponsorship of Miss Buchanan. A special study of the Parthenon was made. The plan of the original Parthenon and the influence of the race on the creation of the temple were given by Margaret Wilson. Her talk was well illustrated with large colored pictures of the original Parthenon. The speaker gave a short description of the three classic columns and Marzore Whitaker took pictures of the remains of Greek temples now in existence. This program was very instructive and entertaining.

The Poetry club is also showing pictures much to the interest of the club members. On Wednesday afternoon, February 23, at five o'clock a varied program was enjoyed by the club members. Mr. Woodward, co-sponsor of the club read several items before the program was begun. The study of Robert Frost's poetry was finished. Mrs. P. P. Chalkin was a welcome visitor. Her interest in the club is greatly appreciated by all of the members.

The All State lost one of its most successful contributors when Charles Frost left. Two weeks ago for Marion Institute, Marion, Ala. where he will prepare for entrance examinations to Annapolis.

Frost will remain in training until the middle of June when he will take both physical and mental examinations. Having met the requirements, he will enter Annapolis the last of June for a four year course.

Si Blicum Soliquitates will be missed.

"Always prepared" is the motto adopted by and practiced by the students of A. P. N. Several meetings ago when the male quartet from Durr High school failed to appear before its audience, an impromptu musical program was given by the students and faculty under the direction of Mr. Havill.

Special mention is due to the voluminous harmonies produced by the boys in rendering "Solemn Vexes" with the feminine voice trilled the notes of a "Spanish Cavalier".

The feature numbers were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia".

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ny" and "Mass" in the Cold. Cold Ground" sung by Mr. Nicholson to his own accompaniment. Mr. Havill was then called on to sing, but he begged off, pleading a hoarse voice.

With profound regret student body and faculty learned Wednesday, March 4, of the death of Dean Havill's father, Dean Harvill, who fell for Magnolia, Miss., the home of his parents, where the funeral will occur.

## RAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH CLUB TRIP

Continued From Page 1

out further trouble when suddenly the bottom seemed to be falling from Margaret Wilson's car. We stopped. With a deep sigh we pulled in to the curb. We were in front of McJannet's laundry only a few blocks from the Memorial building, our first meeting place. Yet it still rained. We went into the office of the laundry and what do you suppose greeted our eyes? The desk plate announcing the name of the office read, "Mrs. Rainwater." Oooh! More rain! She kindly consented, and we called Gilman's wrecker. We then had the new experience of riding with the front end of the car tilted upward. Each stop the wrecker made, we felt sure the car was going over and over the back way. At last we arrived at the Memorial building.

The rest of the crowd was there waiting with only a few exceptions. These were at gates. Some man had his Mr. Nicholson's car and bent both wheels

sideways. To hear it told, the front of the car must have resembled Amos and Andy's Fresh Air Taxi Cab.

These cars out of five were in the garage. The only thing to do was wait and eat. This we surely did and did well.

At one o'clock we assembled and decided to make the most of our trip. We went through the Memorial building and the capitol. Then the bold headlines of Love's thirteenth caught our attention. Douglas Fairbanks and Babe Daniels were good in "Reaching For the Moon." After that we came home. What a day!

## Call Your Shots

Darden's Theme Song: "I Would Rather Havana in Cuba Than Sunda in South." Fred Woodard says, "an old maid is a girl who said no once too often."

Katherine Beaumont says, "that eating breakfast makes her feel tight." Henry Pickering says that his place in life is understanding misunderstanding wives.

All that Mendon faces of being a perfect dog is this.

So we named our baby "Walter Dingo" because he kept father out of the draft during the war.

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## SOPHS AND FROSH PLAY NEXT WEEK

Continued From Page 1

quarter to score eleven points and take away all the scoring made by her team in this period. Her goal made with only 15 seconds left to play won the game for her team.

The defensive play of Hogan and Blisky proved a little too much for the second year girls. Taylor and Tucker had an individual battle of their own which furnished the fans with plenty of excitement. The game ended 22-9 in favor of the yearlings. The boys game was also a good one. The work of the Sophomores was overshadowed by the hard playing Frosh quintet. Galbreath, Crow, Ulvey, Woodward and Trotter fought the Trojans. Each put his best into the game. The passing of

Pentrou, Alden, Harl, Miller and Pollard was of the highest type. Cotton played a good defensive game.

Next week the faculty games will hold much of the attention of the fans, for the men Mr. Havill, Bond, Moffitt, McGord, Nicholson, Alden, and Woodward will perform, against the inexperienced players of the male species of the Normal.

For the fair sex who adorn the faculty of the school, Morrow, Lacy, Wallace, Drane, Lyle and Jackson will function against the girls who did not play on the squad this year.

Anyone missing the games of next week will miss something worth seeing. A double-header held last night and only a day admission. Imagine seeing the teachers play ball for only ten cents. Come on, everyone, it's worth your weight in gold.

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