

Normal Meets Bethel Friday Night In Debate

Normal Negative and Affirmative Teams Victors Over Two Colleges

A. P. N. Club Will Meet As Next Conference For the Winner of the David Lipscomb-Cumberland Battle.

Death Takes Anne Jesse Holland

Many friends, acquaintances, and school mates from Clarksville, Nashville, Dickson, and neighboring communities attended the funeral of Anne Jesse Holland Sunday, February 5, 1933, which was held at the First Methodist church at Dickson, Tennessee. Two impressive talks summing up the social and religious activities of the young girls were given at the funeral. The quartet sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." A poem entitled, "My Dad," which had been written by Anne Holland, was read at Peabody College in Nashville. Many lovely sprays and wreaths of flowers contributed to the beautiful solemnity of the occasion.

Only a few short months ago, Miss Holland was compelled to give up teaching and go to bed because of sickness. As time moved on, she became steadily weaker until her death, which occurred Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, at her home in Dickson.

Miss Holland was only twenty-three years of age. Her twenty-three years had been many little milestones, each pointing the way to a greater life. As a dramatist or reader, she had earned much renown for the one-act dramas over WSM, and also she had won many medals in declamations and readings both dramatic and humorous. As a rural teacher, Miss Holland had become much loved and a great help to her pupils. Miss Holland was outstanding in the Austin Peay Normal School Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Choral Club and also of the Y. W. C. A.

She was loved both by her teachers and fellow students and the news of her death came as a sorrow to all who knew her. "To know her was to love her."

The members of the All-State Normal student body and Faculty of Austin Peay Normal wish to express their deep regret and sorrow which is in no way comparable to that suffered by the parents and closest friends of Anne Jesse Holland.

Mr. Foskett Leads Vesper Services

Gottlieb Finkbe, late teacher of the Men's Bible class of the Methodist church, led the Vesper services in the Myra Harrod Building, Sunday, February 12. Mr. Foskett spoke of the Challenge of Christianity. The speaker drew material from the football field, from other school activities, and from the audience, composed largely of women students, seemed to appreciate greatly the speaker's helpful talk.

Music was furnished by members of the chorus. Several soloists contributed by singing with appreciation by the audience, which was handicapped by the lack of music. Vesper services were brought to a close by a Missus Benediction.

The Debating Club chalked up its first and second victories this week with decisions over the Union University at Jackson and the Mid-State Teachers of Murfreesboro here in the College auditorium. In the two years of Debating, the Normal has lost only one decision out of five engagements. The first loss came on February 10th at the hands of the strong Morehead State Teachers in Morehead, Kentucky.

The Club enjoyed a very first trip in West Tennessee. The hospitality shown by the Baptist institutions at Jackson was the first. The group had the privilege of going through the Belmont Hotel, the largest of the large textile cotton mills in the Southland. Those making the trip on the steamers Peabody and Knoxville, Prater Parker, Woodward, William Adams, James Mann and V. C. Moffitt, Coach. The trip was a most enjoyable engagement with the U. T. Junior College at Martin on the West Tennessee tour but the date was postponed until March by the former.

After the negative team, composed of Messrs. Parker and Woodward, had handed the Union team a defeat, the affirmative team, Mann and Adams returned home Friday night to eliminate the State Teachers with the first C. C. conference victory of the season.

F. J. met the affirmative at the Bethel College of McKenna here in the local auditorium. Although the Normal won both decisions over the Predominant last year, the largest counties are strong this year and the Normalists are counting on a good paper, beautifully written by the Normalists. The school charged to the defense and the school was delighted to see a larger number of students present to hear these friendly discussions.

J. T. Cunningham Speaks At Normal

Judge John T. Cunningham addressed the student body at the Chapel program on Monday, February 6, on the tobacco industry and its effect on the County. Judge Cunningham stated that it is his belief that a good tobacco crop will cover any indebtedness.

Until 1929, prices received for tobacco were sufficient to satisfy the growers. However in the succeeding years prices began to decline. In 1931, to effect this decline, tobacco growers of Todd Christian and Logan counties, and the owners of Middle Tennessee organized the Dark Fired Tobacco Association. Its purpose was to stabilize the price of local tobacco.

The association members have the privilege of selling tobacco at auction or to the farm. If it is sold into the association the tobacco is held until the demand warrants a paying price. The Dark Fired Tobacco Association is financed by Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Its points of delivery are Harrogate, Springfield and Clarksville.

Life is one grand, heterogeneous mixture blended with the essence of the past and thrust forward with the hope of the future.

Music Club Will Offer Program

On Monday night February 27, at eight o'clock, the Music Department under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell will present a program in the College Auditorium.

Unfortunately the Fall Concert program had to be "scrubbed" and it is hoped that this new will be the better for having had time to work more on the numbers that would have been used then.

The program will be given in two parts. The instrumental ensemble composed of four violins, a cello, two trumpets, and a baritone horn will play the first part. The last number of this instrumental group will be "Pillar of Clouds" from Tchaikovsky by Wagner and the Chorus will sing "Hail, Hail."

This will be the hundred and twentieth anniversary of the Normal's birth and the Bethel anniversary of his death, so to his memory this will be dedicated. The second part will consist of choruses, solos, male trios and piano solos.

The school and the public are invited to attend.

Supt. C. H. Moore Speaks at Vespers

Sunday, February 19, Supt. C. H. Moore, Supt. of City Schools, Clarksville, spoke to the students at the weekly Vesper service. Ned Atkinson, accomplished Clarksville violinist, accompanied by a piano, beautifully played "Home Without Words."

Supt. Moore spoke of the place of Spiritual life in all activities. He spoke of the prevailing idea that students lose their religion at college. He said he believed that this was a mistaken idea. People who say this are only denying their own disbelief in public or higher education. In many ways, and drawing many fields for his illustrations, the speaker stressed the fact that no matter who one does in life, he will have need for God.

The speaker's remarks were greatly appreciated by those present. Ralph Pusey, who presided, thanked the speaker for coming and said that he was sure that Mr. Atkinson's solo was greatly appreciated.

After the meeting, Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Atkinson were prevailed upon to play still more for an enthusiastic crowd that crowded about him.

Some Costs of War

The people of Tennessee are paying approximately \$100,000,000 for war and navy; total \$600,000,000. This is twice as much as they are getting for their land and grades, public and private. It is more than the total cost of government, state county, and city, including all schools. It is nearly two and a half times as much as the total appropriation of the legislature for the current biennium. It is about one-third the cost of all the roads of the state. It is about more than pay the state and

'How Shall We Keep Saloon Out And Prohibition In?' Dr. Claxton's Theme

President Makes Chapel Talk On Prohibition To Students As National Issue Arises

In the regular chapel service Monday morning, Dr. P. P. Claxton made a most earnest appeal for the retaining of the Eighteenth Amendment, which is now the large issue of the nation.

Dr. Claxton says: "In a democracy like ours, practically all government, legislative, judicial, and executive, depends on public opinion and popular sentiment. All forward progress depends on accurate information, sound understanding, and right normal attitudes. Education is the final solution of all problems. There is on other democratic way. Representation of the people in the legislative halls and administrative offices finally do the will of the people if the people have a will. It will intelligently made, firmly held, and effectively expressed."

We have forgotten the domination of the saloon in local and to a large extent in city and state politics. We have forgotten how the saloons have been avoided and defeated all laws made for their control. We have forgotten the long history of bootleggers and illicit distillers, little if at all less common before prohibition than they are now. We have forgotten the agents of the saloons who took whisky to miners and helped a train team to haul it of drink. Men and women have forgotten the effects of the saloon. They need definite and accurate information about its economic effects as well as the physical and moral side.

For the future our hope is the right education of the children and youth. Whatever you would have, first, put first in the schools. But we must remember that this teaching must not degenerate into the nature of emotional propaganda. Like all other school work it should adhere as nearly as possible to the facts of life. Like all effective school work it must help the children to find its practical application in real life. To make this or any other teaching effective the schools must help the children to form high ideals of individual, social and civic life. Young people must be helped to set for themselves attainable goals and to appreciate the beauty of honesty and clean living. Honesty and clean living, then, must be the first and last of clean living and righteousness.

Valentine Party Given Students

A Valentine party sponsored by Mrs. McDonald and Miss Lee, Nolen was given in the lobby of the Myra Harrod Building, Tuesday, February 14. The guests included Miss Gladys Wynn, Miss Pauline, Gladys Wynn, Pauline, Kathleen, Mary Lee, Mrs. Corlew and Katherine Hatcher.

The room, made rosy by small lights, was prettily decorated, and the Valentine Day effect. Strings of hearts hung from the lights and windows and strips of red crepe paper were stretched from floor to ceiling at the entrance to the room.

Approximately a hundred guests enjoyed games and cakes, prizes going to Mrs. W. W. Weiker and Mr. Fletcher Childs. Fruit punch and individual cakes were served informally.

Debating Team Makes Long Trip

The Austin Peay Normal School which has made itself felt throughout Tennessee, is gradually making itself felt throughout its neighboring states by promoting friendly activities with those similar institutions. The longest trip that has been made by any group of the Normal, however, was made by the debating team which made its debut with the Morehead State Teachers College in Morehead, Kentucky on February 10. The party which was composed of Prater Parker, Woodward, William Adams, James Mann and V. C. Moffitt, Coach, arrived at Morehead on February 9, and were delightfully entertained during their stay at that rare Kentucky hospitality.

Although the weather was extremely cold, approximately 30 degrees below zero, the trip was interesting and instructive. The scenery of this snow-covered country can hardly be described. The famous rising hills of Tennessee, the gradual approach over the highland rim, the famous blue grass region with its beautiful mansions, interspersed along the highway. Ghost-like remembrances of the old South, and the slow rise of the foothills forming a purple haze about the clouds, are scenes which remain always as vividly as their first impression.

The outstanding points of interest, of course were "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardonia, Mammoth Cave etc. and the Lincoln Birthplace Memorial at Hodgenville, which party stopped.

The Lincoln Memorial Building shelters the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. The Lincoln Farm where the shrine

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Miss Mont Harris Is Much Better

Miss Mont Harris is reported to be improving satisfactorily after a long siege of illness. Since December 28 of last year she has been confined to her bed. Complications resulting from intestinal influenza necessitated an operation. The operation was successful, which was performed February 6, she has continued to show great improvement. She will be removed to her home on Madison street and is able to receive company.

The faculty and student body of the Austin Peay Normal school for white rural school teachers will have a party at a speedy convalescence. And here's a hot-tip from the moony, dirt-bird in the sky. Buy a lot of Ph. D's A. B.'s and B. S.'s are in your best and mood. Why? The check book is empty. You know about the early bird so come dine, Mont!

The most perfect man is that man who reaches the highest peak in his life and then, of thought and equilibrium of action—Herbert Spencer.

The highest happiness that man can attain is the realization of a new, beautiful thought. —Rosenbaum

ALL STATE



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Washington: Nation-Builder

For eight hundred years, through successive generations, the name of George Washington has been known for valor, chivalry, high code of honor, and military distinction of those who bore it. Knights and noblemen of the old world and citizens of the new, each in their turn through service and achievement have given to it a notable place in history.

Symbolic dreams and prophetic visions, from time immemorial, have been given credence, notably in the period covered by the Holy Scriptures. According to tradition the mother of George Washington saw in a dream, when he was but a little child, the measure of his future greatness. Another tradition states that an aged Indian chieftain pronounced a divine inspiration when he said of Washington, "There is something his me speak in the voice of prophecy. Listen! The Great Spirit protects that man and guides his destinies. He will become the chief of nations, and a people yet unborn will hail him as the founder of a mighty empire!"

The crystallized utterances of George Washington, the sincerity of which is attested by his momentous acts, became the foundation upon which a new nation was built. His influence, from pre-Revolutionary days of the adoption and ratification of the constitution, was continually predominant. This influence was exerted in a quiet but effective manner. He was too modest to proclaim publicly, or privately to harbor, preconceived opinions. By diligent inquiry and study he sought to ascertain real conditions. He conducted a voluminous correspondence and conferred with small groups here and there—his neighbors, his fellow Burgesses between assembly meetings, his fellow colonists between sessions of the Continental Congress. From far and near his compatriots journeyed to Mt. Vernon to confer with him on the problems of the period.

A Virginian, in a recent patriotic address, proudly asserted: "It is inaccurate to say that the Federal Constitution had its origin at Mt. Vernon." True, it is as the diaries of George Washington, etc., that both before and after the American Revolution, Mt. Vernon was practically besieged with visitors who came to discuss the trend of events and topics of both national and international import. From that historic spot the influence of George Washington swept far and wide. He was "a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with thrice industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mind able to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind."

APPLE PIE

AMONG the many other things for which we are indebted to George Washington is apple pie. Up to the time of the Revolution, pies were customarily made of beefsteaks or kidneys; fruit pies grew in vogue after development and seem to have originated through grim necessity at a time when Washington's larder was sorely tried to keep up with the old customs. At one time, in a letter written in 1770, Washington announces to a friend that he has invited two ladies to dine with him and he feels, due to the scanty fare at hand, that he should warn them in advance just what they will get to eat. He wrote:

"When the cook has a mind to cut a figure (which I presume will be the case tomorrow), we have two Beef-steak pies, or dishes of mutton in addition, one on each side of the center dish, dividing the space & reducing the distance between dish & dish to about six feet, which without them would be near 12 feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover, that apples will make pies; and as a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of having both of Beefsteaks."

Washington's fame is secure and the debt we owe him in many departments of human endeavor is well recognized, but some people will hold that the discovery of apple pie equals, if not exceeds, anything else for him.

The Person Who Is Always Right

The primal instincts of the Meekness man surge in "my sensitive mind, when I come in contact with that anomaly of the human race, the person who is always right. Never has this person, in his own opinion, so far from seeing in his regard for himself, been guilty of a mistake, even in a most minute detail. The fallacy of his reasoning will never penetrate the gross ignorance which will not admit a refutation, though it is self-evident. But my sense of ludicrous is appealed to and I stem the rising tide of vehement protest, reminding myself that my ambition in life must reach for a higher goal than that of attempting the impossible, the reformation of the egotistic.

Suspicion

Suspicion, which cannot be substituted by facts, is in my opinion one of the most reprehensible things that ever entered the mind of a man. It betrays and harass a befuddled world. The person whose timidity over his real and imagined defense against the unscrupulous suspicions which may assail him, voiced by foolish persons, is nothing more humiliating than the doubt of one's honor and integrity, which are the backbone of the man of the majority. Therefore it is given voice, suspicion should be corroborated by indisputable evidence for testimony may express doubt, while evidence confirms or cancels guilt.

Eccentricities of Great Men

Schiller inhaled the odor of rotten apples before writing his play. Glad he had been moved into a field; Cleopatra had a clever little way of making her slaves great agents. Darn that, your pardon, all of them, but imagine any of them getting into the school history textbooks today!

Dr. Robert Hamilton, a distinguished English philosophical scholar who apologized to his own wife on the street for not having had the pleasure of her acquaintance, wore her white stockings to class. Dr. Samuel Johnson once, while walking, bumped into a cow on the road, whereupon he turned around and said, "If he's your pardon, madam, I hope you are not hurt."

Caesar wouldn't scratch his head for fear of revealing his carefully disguised baldness. Balzac was so vain that he always said, "I am your pardon, madam; I hope you are not hurt."

When Oscar Wilde came to the United States to lecture, in all the customs officers asked him if he had anything taxable. "Only my genius" was the answer.

John Keats, who instead of being the dainty and sensitive dreamer of popular imagination, was a 2-foot scrapper's son, kept the tang of ale, once covered his tongue and throat with cayenne and in order to enjoy the delicious delicacy of charet in all its glory.

Voltaire in his old age drank out of a bridge. Contrary to William Hazlitt, the essayist, would not over a pot of strong black ale, he said, "I am your pardon, madam; I hope you are not hurt."

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Hantbrast of Pegasus

A LITTLE WHITE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY

Just a little white house in the country

Across from the village store,

Where hothouse-grown in profusion

On either side of the door.

Not a mansion, this scene of my childhood,

Where august and graceful oak trees

Bend low in solemn reception

Of every boisterous breeze.

Yet the fence that's enveloped with roses,

The chimney where bold new ovens

The little white house in the country:

To me they simply spell home.

SO THEY SAY

While the state, the people and the school are economizing in every way possible we suggest that cut down the town hall of the school considerably, if the large overhead lights were cut on "date" night and only the wall and four table lamps be left to burn. We take it that we have in school young ladies and young gentlemen who act as such. And it is our firm belief that in the best of homes the young ladies are permitted to have dates with only four light burning. However, after a thorough investigation is made and it is found that our statements are not true, we will say "burn the lights." We are not dictating a policy for the administration, but since this issue affects a great number of students, we feel justified in making this request.

The two newest victims of Dormitory girls have been interviewed and they are reported to have said that the statements of Sara Burnett in a big way. Mann is maybe a fair debater but he can't tell us why Towry goes home fairly regular on weekends.

This boy Shortt is sure taking in Miss Lucile Kirkland. Green came down but has decided that letters won't do near as well as to be present in person. The girl was missing.

Herman (the Great) Hudson going for Mary Frances Kirkland in a big way, but he has some competition.

"Pretty" Prater Parker and Maxine Elliott seem to have been made for each other. Well, we base our argument on the valentine poetry and rumors from the trip to Jackson.

Attention Please! Miss McCarthy and Mr. Elliott seem to have been made for each other. Well, we base our argument on the valentine poetry and rumors from the trip to Jackson. Parker has a girl at home. Attention Please! Miss McCarthy and Mr. Elliott seem to have been made for each other. Well, we base our argument on the valentine poetry and rumors from the trip to Jackson.

Dean Harvill had better go slow on betting chicken dinners with the girls' basketball team, especially when Schnupp and Towry are going right.

Misses Taylor and Stacker accompanied Alden and Frank Cotton on the Nashville trip.

commonplace cowardice and the more inconsequential begins were theirs.

The Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was afraid of cats! In fact, the only man in the world at that time who feared a cat to the same extent as the Duke was Napoleon himself.

Peter the Great was afraid to cross a bridge. Contrary to what is said, when forced to do so, Caesar was terrified at the sound of thunder and shuddered at the crash of a cock. Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher, preferred death to passing through a field of corn.

Sir Walter Scott never could be induced to visit Mexico. He was so afraid of the devil that he never could be induced to visit Mexico. He was so afraid of the devil that he never could be induced to visit Mexico.

Seems to have upset the boys, Alden acted queerly and sang love songs. Now you tell us. Seems to be a good friend. Margaret Blair has added another scalp to her list of names—Mr. Sawrie of Madison.

Bill Bryan, being the oldest and most experienced, has been elected dean of dormitory love letters. Oh, wait for a bit of candy was circulated around on Valentine Day. All the ladies were telling Alden that their names were Catherine.

Is this a triangle or just merely another puzzle that will never come to light—Elliott-Settles-Davis.

Wonder how Amanda Dean got all the information she has given to two young ladies concerning certain boys.

By the way, Petress is giving Hudson a run for Mary Frances Kirkland. When the boy left Nashville with the lady on the evening train he was in order but on entering Goodlettsville, he cried for the lights to go out—Petress were surprised at this. At least there is one lady in the world who can say Woodward's emotions or temper.

He made a mistake about who was at the door, the other day when he yelled "come in" and then admitted, "Oh, it's you." Ford just sing "love songs." No, they sing religious songs all the time. Most of them are broke and can't sleep. Well did you ever try "ovaline." Frances, it might help. Daniel and Frank Fiedlering use it and recommend it highly.

The young lady, whom all the training table was stretching out to see in the dinner hall was named Virginia White, a former student of A. P. 4.

Fletcher Childs and Stella Regina Schnupp seemed to have impressed each other valiantly might. Just they called out another "Peaches" etc.

here, so history has it, and more than once was discussed galloping around his billiard table. William Blake, poet, mystic and artist, pointed that he was a brother of Socrates and that he had walked with Christ.

Thomas Burke, the English classical painter, was so disgusted with his own work that he was decorating himself for imaginary life. His favorite panacea for an ailment was to be often four or five quarts in a morning with an ordinary soup, in a soup.

Francis Bacon, the philosopher, was another self-medicator. When it rained he would get out in an open coat with a beard head to receive the breeze of irritation, as he put it. He would stand on a hilltop so he could absorb the "spirit in the air" and the "universal spirit of the world," and it was said that he was the father of a modern science.

Sterne, the English novelist, had such a bad cold that he was mother to hunger, but he was crying over the carcass of a dead

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A. P. N. Lassies Chalk Up Victory Over Du Pont

Normal Cagers Divide Twin-Header To Friendly Five Teams, Nashville

Towery and Schnupp Sparkle As Girls Take 39 to 21
Verdict — Boys Lose
Thriller

A. P. N. divided a double-header with the Friendly Five machines on February 11 in the Y. M. C. A. gym at Nashville, the girls winning 29 to 21 while the male team took a close one, 26 to 25.

With Stella Schnupp and Towery in the limelight the Normal co-eds played brilliantly throughout the entire game. Excellent passing enabled them to hold possession of the ball great part of the melee. On numerous occasions every member of the team handled the ball as though it were a hot potato. The Normal guards broke up passes with uncommon regularity. The opponents were only able to collect three field goals during the first half. Morton and Neblett played heads-up basketball, while Clements gave her best exhibition as a player.

The boys' game was evenly matched, the winning goal being made by the last minute play. Charlton and Cotton looked best on defense for A. P. N. Charlton also had two field goals to his credit. Hudson continued his sensational long shooting as he made two goals out of four shots in the first half.

A. P. N. Wins Over Barren Plains

Scott Alden's male basketball team defeated Barren Plains 39 to 32 in an extra-period affair. February 12 is the Normal gym. The game was a thriller and the score being final whistled several times before the final whistle sounded, where both teams had each collected 32 points.

Mavis Harris, who replaced Charlton at center, set the Normal hearts a-flutter with a follow-up shot shortly after the 5 minute extra period opened. As it turned out this was the only goal needed to win but the Normal co-eds no chances and quickly pulled away from the fast-tiring and demoralized Plainmen to increase their advantage to 7 points.

In the guard department Hudson looked good besides finding time to score 7 points himself. Pettit, diminutive forward, was also going great but was jerked due to the unavoidable "pains" episode.

The lineup:
Normal (22) Barren Plains (32)
Polard (12) Holman (12)
Forward
Pettit (4) Hollingsworth (4)
Guard
Charlton Taylor (3)
Center
Cotton Pearson (3)
Guard
Hudson (7) Gunn (11)
Guard
Substitutes: Normal—Shortt (4), Harris (12); Barren Plains—Taylor (3), Holman (12).
Officials: Referee, Galbreath; Scorer, McCutcheon.

JOKES

"How many sons have you, Mr. Poppelheimer?"
"Two living and one that played the saxophone."

Prater Parker: "When a man who borrows me terribly asks me where I live, I always say in the country."

Alce Badler: "How cheer! And where do you really live?"
Prater P.: "In the country."

Goforth: "How do you divide two cars between your seven children, yourself and your wife?"

Comback: "Oh, three ride in one and four in the other, and I walk and my wife use taxi."

Miss Huff: "What do you call

the fading minutes he shot one from midfloor of the spacious gym. He knelt the count at 23 all.

Girls' lineup:
Normal (22) Friendly "C" (21)
Towery (16) E. Hogue (13)
Forward
Westenberger (3) Weakley (6)
Schnupp (26) E. Hogue (2)
Center
Gotee Eakin
Center
Morton Jamison
Guard
Neblett T. Hogue
Guard
Substitutes: Normal—Binkley, Childs, F. Manning, Clement, Haneline; Friendly—Carrington, Barkoff, Pettit, Goforth; Referee, Hudson; Scorer, McCutcheon.

Boys' lineup:
Normal (22) Friendly "S" (28)
Pettit (3) Jones (2)
Forward

Polard (16) Fish
Charlton (4) Taylor (10)
Center
Cotton (2) Charlton (6)
Guard
Hudson (4) Buntley (4)
Guard
Substitutes: Normal—Shortt (3); Friendly—F. Manning, Pettit (4); Officials: Referee, Toombs; Scorer, McCutcheon.

T. P. I. Misses Defeat A. P. Girls

The Normal girls' basketball team were handed a 33 to 23 setback by the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute co-eds on February 12.

Miss Epperson, who played center and forward for the visitors, was too much for the Normal guards. Despite the fact that she weighed 226 pounds, she handled herself extremely well and collected 13 points.

Although guarded very closely, Stella Schnupp managed to score 12 points. Towery had 7 points to her credit while Binkley gave a good account of herself with 4 points.

Gotee guarded and passed well as usual.
The lineup:
Normal (22) T. P. I. (23)
Binkley (4) Carrington (11)
Westenberger Roberts (11)
Schnupp (12) Epperson (18)
Gotee Pettit
Morton Weaver
Clements Goforth
Substitutes: Normal—Towery (7), Neblett; T. P. I.—Moore (3), Anderson; Officials: Referee, Galbreath; Scorer, McCutcheon.

a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"
Billy Daniel: "A teacher."

Mr. Bond: "If you love work as you say, why don't you find it?"

Tramp (silly): "Oh, me, lord, love is blind."

Cop: "What in the world are you looking for?"
Palooka: "I'm looking for my pocketknife which I lost down the street there."

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PHONE 46

Normal Cagers Trim Pembroke

The boys' team of A. P. N. journeyed over to Pembroke, Ky., February 13 and gained a 22 to 21 decision over the independent team of that city.

The game was rough and made a defensive battle. The Normalites led most of the game but Pembroke gained a one-point margin with but a few minutes remaining to play. Cotton came to the rescue however, and sank one from the corner, corner, making the score 22 to 21.

Shortt was high scorer with 5 field goals.

The lineup:
Normal (22) Pembroke (21)
Harris Vaughn (2)
Forward
Shortt (10) Chilton (4)
Forward
Charlton (3) Simmons (6)
Center
Cotton (2) Massie (6)
Guard
Hudson (4) Lowry
Guard

Substitutes: Normal—Pettit (3); Pembroke, McCrory. Officials: Referee, Pettit; Scorer, McCutcheon.

Normal Lassies Take DuPont

On Saturday night, February 4, the strong Du Pont team of Nashville left before Normal's sextette, 28 to 25 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Normal girls led by Stella Schnupp, got off to a 4 point lead in the first quarter but Du Pont forged ahead at the half 15 to 12. In the last half the Normal guards showed superb strength in holding the visitors to two field goals.

Morton and Childs were the outstanding guards while Schnupp was best on offense. Stella Westenberger sank two field goals and a foul, besides passing well with Schnupp, who made 21 points.

The lineup:
Normal (28) Du Pont (25)
Westenberger (5) Jackson (3)
Forward
Binkley Smith (1)
Forward
Schnupp (21) Weatherly (11)
Center
Gotee Dawson
Guard
Morton A. Smith
Guard
Clements Miller
Guard

Substitutes: Normal—Binkley (2), Childs; Du Pont—Brooks (7), Hyde, Robertson; Officials: Referee, Galbreath; Scorer, McCutcheon.

Cop: "Then why don't you go back and look for it where you lost it?"

Palooka: "Because there's more light here."

Mr. Harris: "Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"

Mr. Woodward: "No, quite the reverse."

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SPORTS

As I have been informed that the Sport Tug column has been stealing the So They Say column's thunder, shall now and forever more refrain from gossip.

Our hats go off and our hands into the air to James Harvey Shortt, that noteworthy forward and heart-beater from Portland. He has been putting old A. P. N. on the map with his superb playing. Not even a Celt could beat his field work at the Y. M. Saturday the 11th. He showed us how to fight and how to shoot.

Of course no mention need be made of Harvey Tucker Cotton's ever faithful game. What would this school and its boys' teams do without "Goo!" He can always be counted on to hold the team together and calm down when they "blow on."

Edwin Timman Charlton—yes, that's Joe Palooka—has been playing unusually well the last few games. How the fans love to see him amble down under the basket to receive a sizzler from Cotton or Hudson and lay it softly in for another two points.

Herman Nellie Hudson has gotten back into his old form after a brief period of carelessness. He banked a beauty for his Alma Mater in the Friendly Five game. Some jealous fans may think you're "hogging" the shots, but we don't.

Does anybody know that Schnupp girl—Stella Regina is the cognomen. If you've been anywhere, or ever heard of a basketball game, you've heard of Stella. She's the queen of the basketball world! We all wonder how one person could so unchalantly roll up from 20 to 40 points every game she plays in! Fannie Binkley—that "silent second"—has placed several games on the ice for the fans by her goals from "Cotton Corner." Fannie can't make a crisp shot nor will she even try to shoot if we are winning but just

let us get behind and rush Miss Binkley in and she will out-fight the German forces.

Special tribute should be paid to Miss Sara "Bally" Clementine Westenberger, the fyunk Dutchman. Bally came out to make a guard position, as she had played side-center during her high school career, but alas, such was her fate—she became a forward. Although she is not so good at foul shooting she displays as pretty floor work as can be found in anybody's gym.

A bouquet of sweet doffs to the never-shirking "bench warmers"—Childs' twins, Thomas Ray Hicks, Marie C. Harris, "Bant Peter" Leathan, Settle, May Frances "Mammy" Kirkland and Janey Haneline, who wouldn't agree with the myth is a HARD job, holding down a bench?

Our hearts go out to the poor coach who has to shoulder all the responsibility of two stubborn teams plus foul dancing and girls gym classes. Remember Val Forpe!

Nor do I intend to overlook our own dear dean and his beloved wife, who faithfully chaperone those two teams on all out-of-town games. Mrs. Harvill, we are all wondering how you ever kept up with where Virginia Brinkley was and whom she was calling up?

Do You Say This?

1. Minneapolis for Minneapolis.

"Those kind" for those kinds.

3. Car-ribbean for Caribbean.

4. Russell or Rosevelt.

5. Had you rather go "as to stay?" or rather "go than stay?"

6. She invited Mary and myself or Mary and me.

7. New Or-Leans or New Orleans.

8. Iowa or Iowu.

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RANDOM PARAGRAPHS

In a Pacific coast city, on the slope of a hill, there stands a five-story house, that in two stories in front and three in the back. The first time I ever saw it I was taken by way of the stairs, to the lowest level first. The entire eastern side of the basement was windows which looked out upon a small well kept lawn backed by shrubs, edged with flowers, dominated by a glossy body tree. "Beautiful," said I. The room immediately above was the dining room and from its rows of patterned windows there was seen a lake of dazzling blue, whose ways—week around canvas, sail boats, and yachts beyond were hills, pine clad, stretching upward to ward the clouds. "Wonderful," said I and thought, "Why are we content to dwell on a low level, beautiful though it be, when a short climb will give a wider view?"

My room, the room above, contained a double door which opened toward the east. From the small porch I saw a scene of grand old almost look my breath. The dazzling lake had shrunk. "Now a sapphire gem," the words are engraved in chapter near, but to the south there rises a great peak. Full fifteen thousand feet it rises above the sea. Its snowy crown sits gleams with rose and mauve and gold while we are in the shadow. This view is beautiful and wonderful but more, it is divine. So shall it be when, we, from our heights shall climb the stairs that lead to realms above and from those windows shall survey the scene, we now think grand. From there we'll know the view is worth the climb.

We have a day. At twilight, one cold winter day, he in his doggy way made it plain he wanted to go out. Something of interest was in the shades beyond my sight. What it could be that would take a lazy pup away from a warm fire intrigued me. I stepped out too. Crouching, he crept past the garage, then leaped but missed the stairs. He laid raised. Whether a cat or rabbit I could not tell, but with a bound as quick as breath he caught hold high up a telephone pole and climbed to safety. A cat, a dog, a chase! From every house around came the forefathers, and from their places round the pole took pass in terror, hesitation, and less what they would do to her if she came down. Amused, disgusted, cold. I turned toward the house, but I first called my friend. He did not hear me the first two times. "Was such fun barking at the cat, but the matter called for it," he hastily he turned and came, giving a last loud yelp. Why with a dog obey his master's voice and leave the things of supreme interest, while that same master will not leave his petty games? One to whom he owes allegiance calls?

In the kitchen or in the nursery one often finds philosophy if one has ears to hear. A little maid of four came home excitedly bringing a story upon it. It was a pure bred cur, unkempt and dirty. The mother was kind but unsympathetic. "Can I have my mother?" ungrammatically she asked.

"It is not yours to keep, dear. Some boy is probably looking for it right now."

"No mother, nobody owns it. It was looked. It found me. Can I keep it please?"

"It is not yours, Precious." But Mother, "I will wash it. Can I keep it till somebody finds it?"

Several other good excuses met good answers. "Precious mother said, 'Bunnen, he just smells too bad.' When mother said Bunnen like that the cat was lost. Slowly she took her arm from around the dirty mongrel's neck and with solemn voice replied, "When you love you, mother, you don't mind the smell."

Does love cover all failings? Out of the mouths of babes—

In mother's day they went for a drive. In the park.

In daughter's day they vice versa in the park.

She—You said I'd marry you you'd be lumbly grateful.

He—Well, what if I'd?

She—You're not! You're grumpy. Bats!

ECCENTRICITIES OF GREAT MEN
Continued from Page 2.

Their range of eccentricities seems, therefore, in the light of these enumerated cases, to have no limits. From the heights to the depths of ridiculousness and morbidities they plunge.

Napoleon, familiar with empires, habitually cheated at cards. Swift, when his body and temper required relaxation, charged his servants up and down the stairs with a whip.

Dumas, magic spell weaver of French literature, wrote a cook book.

Rich old Jeremy Bentham, the legislative philosopher, never washed. He trotted, followed by his secretary. He frequently was mistaken for an inmate of an asylum. In winter he wore a straw hat; in summer thick leather gloves.

Benjamin Brummel, history's renowned snappy dresser, ceased to love Col. Ben Bretter's because she asked for soap twice!

Ocell Rhodes never would try on clothes, carry money in his pocket or light a cigarette without a match. Sir Isaac Newton, greatest of mathematicians, never would make change. Caligula kept his money in his hat and his manuscript in the bath-tub. Currier, the naturalist, complained that he spent four days a year shaving, let his beard grow between, in a period of application to his work.

One Sunday morning he walked twelve miles along the King's Highway and presented himself in a divided church choir in his nightshirt.

Speaking of absent-minded people, we unearthed the fact that Adam Smith, the political economist, also was absent-minded. One Sunday morning he walked twelve miles along the King's Highway and presented himself in a divided church choir in his nightshirt.

Montgomery County's share of war costs is approximately \$500,000. This would double all school funds of county and city for salaries and current expenses, give \$500,000 a year for public libraries, \$500,000 for public health, pay all costs of county government, build five new school houses at a cost of \$100,000 each, and return \$100,000 a year to the pockets of the people.

Miss Huff—Mr. Bethurum, correct. Mr. Jones.

Miss Huff—Bethurum—(glancing at Jones), yes you have!

Mr. Nicholson—You'll not find me hard to please, Nora.

Nora—I'm sure not man. I saw your husband as I came in this morn'g.

Martha Davis (at the Halloween party) this is prewar stuff "Palooka" Charlton—You don't mean to say there is going to be another war?

Street-car conductor—Pardon me, madam, are all these your children or is it a picnic?

Passenger—They're all mine and I'll have you know it's no picnic! I!

Miss Huff—taking up test paper! Why the question marks all over this paper?

Cotton—Courtesy to the man on my right, Miss Huff.

Mrs. Bond—You think more of that old wireless set than you do of me!

Mr. Bond—Well, I get less interference from it.

Mr. Dickson—"Did you give Martha Alice that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know'?"

Mrs. Dickson—Yes, and she's written a letter to the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters.

E. O., says the advertisements.

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has kept many a good man from becoming wealthy. Just another case where it is better to watch the cents and let the dollars take care of themselves.

Judge—To pickpocket—Just what good have you done to human kind.

Pickpocket—Well, I've kept three or four detectives working empty.

Pussy—When I marry, I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke!

Heath—Don't worry, that's the only kind of girl you will get.

DERBATING TEAM

MARKS LONG TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

stands of 110 acres is joined with a 300 acre tract which was owned by Lincoln's father from 1808 till 1816. The shrine was erected by the Lincoln Memorial association at a cost of about a quarter million dollars and was turned over to the U. S. government together with \$50,000 for its upkeep in 1916.

Among the many notables who visited the shrine are President Lloyd George and Queen Marie of Rumania.

The sinking spring, just to the left of the steps of the Memorial, was the source of domestic water supply of the Lincoln family. The spring, which is believed to have been built by David Vance about a year 1865, owing its location to this spring.

From Hodgenville the party made no further sight-seeing and arrived in Clarksville late Saturday evening.

SOME COSTS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

county debts for highways and bridges in two years. In ten years it would build a hundred thousand homes at a cost of \$6-300 each.

Montgomery County's share of war costs is approximately \$500,000. This would double all school funds of county and city for salaries and current expenses, give \$500,000 a year for public libraries, \$500,000 for public health, pay all costs of county government, build five new school houses at a cost of \$100,000 each, and return \$100,000 a year to the pockets of the people.

WHAT PRICE PEACE?

With two-fifths of the wealth of the world we bought the death of ten millions of the world's best men, the wounding of twice as many soldiers, the deaths of millions of others, the orphaning of ten million children, much sorrow, grief and despair, a wave of crime and a lowering of moral standards, a heritage of fears and hatreds, world-wide political and business confusion and financial depression. A good trade, or bad? Shall it be repeated? Had we not better use our wealth for constructive, permanent peace, free from greed and fear?

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33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

Horizontal	17. Conjunction.
1. Repeat again.	18. Signer of the Declaration of Independence. (Initials).
10. Conjunction.	22. Age.
11. A charm or fetish.	23. Went fast.
12. Latin conjunction.	24. Diving bird of the Northern seas.
14. High explosive.	25. American poet. (Initials).
16. Before.	26. Tennessee Infra Industrialism. (abbrev.)
17. Campus point.	27. Hotel.
18. Process of breathing.	28. Symbol for silver.
19. Edge.	29. River in Washington, D. C.
20. Goddess of the earth.	30. Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
21. Pertaining to Erasmus.	31. Beverage.
22. Chastity.	32. Covering for the head.
31. Great railroad line (abbr.)	33. Latin preposition.
32. American Patriot.	34. Portuguese navigator.
33. Skill.	35. Collegiate town in England.
34. Lowest female voice.	36. Latin verb.
35. Birthplace of Lincoln.	37. Preparation.
36. College degree.	38. Capital of Peru.
37. Devoured.	39. Form of verb to be.
38. Nothing.	40. One of the United States. (abbrev.)
39. Sun god.	41. River in Italy.
40. Latin verb for love.	
41. Used for scrubbing.	
42. One who liberates.	
Vertical	
2. Type machine.	
3. To lavish extreme fondness.	
4. Vases.	
5. Behold.	
6. Old's name.	
7. Assist.	
8. Note of scale.	
9. First name of the "Father of our Country."	
12. Lair.	
15. American Novelist (initials).	
16. Comparative ending.	

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