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Representatives of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meet in Conference at T. P. I. In Cookeville, Tennessee

OSTEEN LEADS

Sunday evening, February 10, vesper services were held in the common room of the girls' dormitory with Margaret Osteen as leader. Christobel Rust conducted the devotional, after which she read a poem. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell gave a vocal solo, "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Ruby Tippit and Willie Mae Baker rendered piano selections.

—APN—
Between his trips to Trenton T. Roy Hicks, whom you will remember as the floating power of last year's basketball team, has now become a stately and dignified professor at Kingston Springs, Tennessee. And Marvin "Criddle" Harris, the other half of the Hicks-Harris combination

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Good

"We're having another lecture today in chapel. Did someone say, 'what about?' Oh I don't know, the usual thing. I suppose. How often do we hear conversation like this? We never stop to think that this lecture is being given for our benefit. We never think about the effort put forth in securing these lecturers, and worse, we never think about the money they cost. Perhaps this is why they don't do us any good. The quotation from Shakespeare, 'Nothing good or better thinking makes it so,' seems to apply here. If we allow ourselves to think we won't get any good from the lecture—then we won't think about it. If we spend the chapel period reading a lesson—we will get very little good from the lecture. But if we stop and realize what we are missing in not accepting the good from the lectures, we will receive much good from them, and we will appreciate Dr. Clarkson's effort in securing such excellent lecturers for the good of the students.

Our Growing Library

Are we conscious of the extent of our library? Of its steady expansion? Every month carefully selected new books are being added to it, and unless we keep up with them as they come in, we will miss much valuable material and research contained in the non-fiction books as well as the many interesting novels and talked-of novels that we are all sure to enjoy.

The following list contains some of the most outstanding books which have come into our library since last September:
"Hilbard—Stories of the South"; Schoumaker—"Come With Me Through France"; Williams—"Animal Autobiographies"; Clark—"Nature Narratives"; Franklin—"The Air Men"; and the Andersons—"College and Life"; Speth—"Art of Enjoining Music"; Moore—"Literature Old and New for Children"; Hammetton—"Outline of Great Books"; McCurdy—"Book of Garden History"; "Primer for Tomorrow"; Estary—"Washington Sketch Book"; Whipple—"Fertile Soil"; Hawthorne—"House of Seven Gables"; "At—At School in the Promised Land"; Oliver—"Pearl, an Autobiography"; Jones—"The Mysterious Universe"; Lippman—"A Preface to Morals"; Hines—"Albany Bill"; Rosen—"Pocket University"; Wallace—"New Frontiers"; Hixon—"Goodbye Mr. China"; Galsworthy—"The Man of the Chapter"; Hoover—"The Challenge to Liberty"; The Panorama of Modern Literature—"The Paradise Case"; "The Raven"; Bore—"The Mankind"; Thaddeus—"Valentine"; Seabrook—"Jungle Ways"; Breen—"The Works of H. Thurn"; Marie—"Education of a Prince"; Mappes—"Complete Novels and Short Stories"; Ludwig—"William"; Hohenzollern—"Wigan—Mars of an Educated Man"; Elger—"And-

ma Looking at You"; Van Dine—"The Great Detective Stories"; Pringle—"Theodore Roosevelt"; Howe—"Story of a Country Town"; Conrad—"Bulldog Eagle to Red Flag"; Bowers—"The Tragic End"; Francis—"Romancing Through the West Indies"; Adam—"Andrew Jackson"; Dinsien—"Seven Gothic Tales"; Arles—"Up the Years From Bloomington"; Johnson—"Lion"; Lindley—"Franklin Roosevelt"; Palmer—"War of the North"; Strachey—"Elizabeth and Essex"; Verne—"The Onions"; Spaford and Gray—"Adelphi"; Kent—"N. by E."; Jones, Robert and Kieffer—"Down the Parkway"; Embury—"Pearl Island"; Pearson—"Washington Merry-Go-Round".

Around Hookem Hall

It has been lately noticed by "ye correspondent" that room 15 is garished with book portraits. Of course, Shaw and Wade don't know anything about it.

Simpson and Grigg have "cultural tastes." As you know new boarders tried to move in on them, but they were wowed by the "cultural" and told us that they couldn't sleep when bugs were playing hide and seek on his bed.

Pearson has a new picture made holding a snow ball in his hand.

The boys in Robb Hall are taking up a collection to purchase a bottle of castor oil for Johnson.

A new ornament now graces Hookem Hall. We are all glad to see "Joe Palooka" back.

Footprints of Pegasus

LOST

What can I say to you? What can I say Better than fences? When I survey This throng of faces turned to meet my own, Friendly and fair, and yet to me unknown, Transformed by soul, would seem to be: You are the same, yet not the same to me. So many haunts stand out so plain, So many memories crowd my brain, I fain would steal away with noiseless tread, As from a house where some one is lying dead. I can not go a pause; I think; I hesitate— My feet reluctant, and I find at your gate; As one who struggles in a dream, To speak I cannot, I am lost, it seems.

—Arthur Murphy.

Fascinations Of The Library

If the library is to you merely a place where you could find with wide tables over which you may sprawl gracefully or otherwise, and where you may perch, under compulsion, of course, weighty tomes assigned by grim and unfeeling instructors, it is not for you. It is for some other possibilities. The library is equipped with referential volumes, and with fiction, and parallel reading, but you find, upon wandering through the files, a number of old friends some with which you have a bawling acquaintance, others of which you have heard, and a great host with unfamiliar but tantalizing titles.

A number of books have been recently added to the library, among them many reprints of the better publications of the past few years. On whatever tangent your pet interest may be perched, you will be likely to find some added to the library, among them many reprints of the better publications of the past few years. On whatever tangent your pet interest may be perched, you will be likely to find some added to the library, among them many reprints of the better publications of the past few years. On whatever tangent your pet interest may be perched, you will be likely to find some added to the library, among them many reprints of the better publications of the past few years.

BOAMING THROUGH THE WEST POLES by Hans A. French—mysterious, shadowy

Through the Keyhole

Oh! A Thousand Hells! What is this I hear about Pa-bloks being Moon struck, I hear he took her to the shin dig today night.

It seems like Wade was having a swell time going to Nashville, Say, Cotham, we can't figure out how you do it.

We', Burton, be careful—be with Williams' other night at the ball game. But oh well, we don't know you might have been with another, too.

Say, gals, ain't it terrible that Page couldn't find a girl in the school to take on David's little comb? He had to get one out in town. Tough break for you gals.

Wonder if Hagedorn ever got to see the gal in the green coat. Maybe he got to talk to her through the window again? ?

There is a Jack in the school who has a secret passion for Hilda Schnupp.

The Hughes-Springer case seems to be improving as the spring creeps in. Hope it does not get spring fever. Eh what?

Cooksey says he will give any one five dollars to tell him who has the big leg to the bed when he was asleep the other night.

Mr. Moffat: "What would you suggest for back prosperity?" Mr. Murphy: "The horse, sir. Bring back the horse and the country will be stabilized."

The English doctor seems to be handling his Bible case quite well since he has taken on that English accent. What, Old Bean?

Whose ring is it Harvill? Lost on the floor 'tother night? Did she blush? ?

Boy, was Henly bold? She sneezed Ward with the car horn right under his window!

What spell does Haugus have over Miss Brown? Must be something cause Hardison was allowed to go to the train to meet him Sunday night.

What is it, Bobby George and which one is it? We always see both Cheison or Trotter.

Say, Broster, the reason you were so sick at Springfield 'tother nite was because you behaved yourself, but boy, you really made up for the lost nite at your home on the bus, H. Clement.

Program, did you and Lillian Frances like "The Merchant of Venice," or do you remember anything about "The Merchant of Venice"?

Belated Valentines

Although it's a little late for Valentines, we thought you might enjoy seeing a few of the most appropriate ones that were found floating around the halls of APN on February 14. Here they are, folks:

1. Mrs. Morrow

There's just one little thing we wish To say to you to-day, Mrs. Morrow.

About a little trick of yours That causes us all grief and sorrow.

Here's St. Valentine's advice You are very often late You should get to school—some day.

At least—before it's half past eight.

2. Mr. Woodward

You twist your ear and fold your arms, You try to strike a pose, And then, to be more picturesque You jerk your Roman nose.

So here's our Valentine to you We wish you'd be just a little more like—

If you will act silly—kicking things— We hope you'll stump your toe!

3. Mr. Bond

Now, Mr. Bond, there's just one thing That grieves your students sore They think, if you'd take their advice,

That you'd be a little more like—

Girls' Dormitory News

Hazel and Mary Alyce did their monthly cleaning Monday.

There's something fishy about the odors wafting through the halls of Myra Harnden Dormitory for white women!

Something was said about somebody's sister coming for someone. Miss Brown desired an introduction to the little Miss, alas did she get it!

Help! Christened and her pajamas can't seem to stick together. The pajamas do but she doesn't. Am I right? Ask Hazel or Mary Alyce.

Crick was knocked off her feet the other night on the way to the Baptist church. Could a certain woman have caused it, or was it the gentleman she had captivated?

Barker is editing "The Morning Star" now—a most popular and widely circulated daily. Miss Barker's articles written in "On the Occasions of Dormitory Life" is full of philosophical good humor. Congratulations on your recent success, Barker! By the way, Schnupp is assistant editor.

Beulah B. slipped the other night and injured her arm. We're sorry. I didn't know that Tag was a dangerous game. Miss Brown should mention it along with basketball.

Osteen said to tell all of you that she appreciates every visit and every little thing that her friends do for her. Here's to her days and nights since Martin gave her such an unhappy Valentine.

Hardison has had a "cough" made to order, it seems. It's a bargain! Who'll make the next bid?

Who's Bill, Mary Galaher?

They'd learn a whole lot more.

They all know that at every turn A piece of junk you crave, And just like old Lila's whole darn shop.

See the time they'll save!

4. "Sir Edwin"

What Ho! Ho! We've glad you're here We're glad you're back at school We like most everything you do Just as a general rule.

We feel we must make one exception

Their's may keep us all from being so very blasted British!

How to become a successful author. First find some other way to make a living.

Those Precious Treasures

BY RUTH ALLEN

Not so well-known as his Dean Briggs or The Creative Spirit, but the author of "The Lonely Americans" seems to be of especial interest to Normal students and alumni. His recent visit here. The book consists of miniature biographies of Americans who have been outstanding in influencing America, and yet whose idealism, genius and very nature forced them into a sphere of solitude from which they never quite escaped. Of the eight, Charles Willson Peck, John Jay, and Abraham Lincoln, the artist, Edward McCall, the poet and Abraham Lincoln, the explorer, Ralph Bunche, the educator, Emily Dickinson, the poet and Abraham Lincoln, perhaps the vibrant George Bellows was the only one who was not attracted to a great degree by this wall which, against their will, placed them outside the intimacy of their fellow men. Sometimes their lives seemed to be a continual struggle against the loneliness of their isolation, and the open mystery of the world in general, and this bitter thread ran always through the warp and woof of their existence. All of

these individuals have been thoroughly described in biography before, but Mr. Brown's studies of them are unusual in that they are written in a very personal, stone-like of facts and deal rather with the personalities of these Americans who have been outstanding in influencing America, and yet whose idealism, genius and very nature forced them into a sphere of solitude from which they never quite escaped. Of the eight, Charles Willson Peck, John Jay, and Abraham Lincoln, the artist, Edward McCall, the poet and Abraham Lincoln, the explorer, Ralph Bunche, the educator, Emily Dickinson, the poet and Abraham Lincoln, perhaps the vibrant George Bellows was the only one who was not attracted to a great degree by this wall which, against their will, placed them outside the intimacy of their fellow men. Sometimes their lives seemed to be a continual struggle against the loneliness of their isolation, and the open mystery of the world in general, and this bitter thread ran always through the warp and woof of their existence. All of

Lambuth Teams Win M. V. C. Titles For Second Year

Bethel Repeats Splitting Act

A.P.N. Girls Smother Opponents with 30 Points; Men Lose Again.

After watching the co-eds lose the Bethel girls under a 42 to 12 score in the first half of program for Saturday night, February 9, the Teachers proceeded to drop a close, fast match to the Bethel Corporals.

With Crick and Harvill tallying 28 points between them and Moon, Hardison and Morris supplying the rest, the co-eds marched smoothly over the Corporals for the second large score of the season. The guarding department of the Normal team—Olsen, De Priest, Barker and the substitutes worked like Turks to keep the opposition down to 12 points.

The Teachers were fast and rough for much of the game. Bates managed to eke out 15 points, followed up by Clayton with 12 and Fambrough with 6. Clement had to content himself with a fine floor game as did the rest of the team. But if A. P. N. wants Bethel in tournament play—look out, Bethel A. P. N. (41) Bethel (12) Crick (13) Morgan (4)

Forward Peebles (3) Harvill (16) Forward Moon (6) Blackburn (1) Barker Center Banks Guard Olsen Easten Guard Pierce De Priest Guard Cochran Guard Sub: A. P. N.—Hardison (1); Morris (4); Smith, Frey, and Sisley; Bethel—Banks, Cannon (7) and Williams. Bethel (32) Clement Smartt (2) Fambrough (6) Denton (6) Bates (15) Center Clayton (12) Crick (12) Fields (4) Smith Guard Latimer (4) Sub: A. P. N.—Loves (6); Bethel—Craw (4); Murphy, Thumma, referee; Fugus, timer; Grisard, scorer.

Gastritis
The African explorer had seen many guins during the day. In the evening his cook served him a delicious steak.
"This is one of the finest steaks I have ever tasted," he exclaimed "Is this guine? Is it guine?"
"No," said the guide, "but it's just as good as guine."

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SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

If you have been watching the men lately as they have performed on the high school floor, perhaps you have noticed the great increase in their ability. These young men have gained three straight victories on that floor—against Y. M. H. A., Cumberland University, and the Southside Independents, thus becoming the champion in this district. And it is all due to better team work and a desire to show the school they are not push-overs as their previous record would indicate.

Strangely enough, the somewhat youthful David Lipscomb sports writer, in the latest issue of the Babler, terms that last half of the A. P. N.—Lipscomb game as filled "with, undoubtedly the reticent basketball the Bisons have played this year." It seems peculiar to that writer to label every defeat of the Bisons as rotten playing on their part. What do you say to that, team? In my opinion, the Bisons tried to be the toughest playing I have seen tried.

After helping the team to a 50-20 record since Christmas, Olsen and De Priest were lost by similar injuries in the Martin game, from the team for the remainder of the year. It is certainly the toughest luck that could have befallen any team, and worse, its result—the failure of the team to make the tournament.

Our heartiest sympathies go to Olsen and Connie, and may luck cling to them from now on.

The Normal has an excellent chance to form a tennis team on a recent trip may consist of both boys and girls. And it is not too early to speak of this now. On a recent trip to the Normal schools: — Union University, Southwestern, West Tennessee Teachers, and Freed-Hardman. All expressed their willingness to meet a Normal team. The Southwestern team is the strongest in Tennessee, and on it are the Tennessee and nationally ranking stars, Dickie Dunlap and his cousin, Dunlap Cannon. They also will have Woody Butler and Charlie Ledinger of Memphis. West Kentucky has already asked for a meet early in their season. The M. V. C. will sponsor a tournament. The Normal, if a school must enter both boys' and co-ed's teams. So I am asking everyone to get behind a team, get the courts fixed up, and get ready for the best season of tennis ever seen here.

MARTIN PLACES NORMAL ON LIST

Co-eds Lose Two Guarding Stars and Game; Nickell Best for Martin Girls.

In addition to losing a game by a disheartening score, the Martin girls co-eds lost two of their first string guards in their match with Martin College here on February 14. Both Olsen and De Priest received painful knee injuries which will keep them out for the rest of the season. The team, playing with forwards in the guard positions, never reached any heights during the remainder of the game. Barker remained in and played a fine game while Hardison looked great as a sub. Miss Nickell was the leading scorer of the game and the best Martin offered.

The Lineup
A. P. N. (25) Martin (38)
P. Crick (17) Martin (38)
P. Harvill (2) Barnes (4)
C. Moon (6) Nickell (22)
C. Bates (15) Greenwood (2)
G. Olsen Ashburn
Substitutions: A. P. N.—Hardison (3), Morris, Kirk, Beasley, and Frey, Martin—Barnes (7), Austin (6), Niles (2), Wilson and Tate, Thumma, referee; Noland, timer; Grisard and Logan, scorers.

KAMPUS COMICS

1. Billy H. "My secret of health is to eat lots of guins every day."
Jimmie M. "Why do you refer to it as a secret?"
Diner: "Walter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

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TEACHERS TAKE DISTRICT LEAD

Decisively Defeat Challengers to Supremacy in Local Net Circles.

Displaying their wares to an appreciative audience in the local high school gym, the Teachers added another to the winning side of the ledger Saturday night, February 23, when they tumbled the Southside Bluebirds, an independent team that had previously claimed the highest honors in this district.

Even of the Normal squad, an action in the game which result was never in doubt. After the Normalists overcame a momentary starting lead, Charlton played wonderful defensive ball for the Teachers while the Bluebirds were led by A. Thompson.

The Lineup
A. P. N. (48) Bluebirds (23)
P. Fambrough (7) J. Thompson (6)
P. Clement (8) M. Harris C. Bates (19) W. Harris (8)
C. Harewood (1) A. Thompson (7)
C. Olsen (1) P. Fambrough (2)
Substitutions: A. P. N.—Wade, Allen, Smith (1), Loves (6), Ward and Shaw, Bluebirds—Bateson (1), Wyatt.
Walter: "Yes sir, but you know how turtles are."

Martha B. Harris: "Bessie's husband has been a sufferer for years, hasn't he?"
"Cookie" Mills: "I don't know. How long have they been married?"

Willard W. Harris: "They say that when people live together they get to look like each other."
"Young" Kirk: "In that case you can consider my refusal final."

Little Willie: "Say, Grandpa, is it true that you used to have hair as white as snow?"
Grandpa: "Yes, and now it's gone."
Little Willie: "Who shovelled it off?"

Floorwalker (to man in store): "Are you looking for something?"
Man: "No, I've lost my wife."

"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the new missionary.

"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain.

DRAMA IN THREE ACTS
ACT I—Captain Cook.
ACT II—Captain Cook and the Cannibals.
ACT III—Captain cooked.

NORMAL MEN ARE VICTIMS OF FREED-HARDEMAN IN TOURNEY

Lambuth Teams Win Trophies for Second Consecutive Year; Defeat Freed-Hardman in Finals

Cumberland U. Drops Twin Bill

Girls Win Easily, Restrict Opponents To Two Scoreless Quarters.

Both Normal teams joined together in handling the Cumberland and University teams a double setback on the local high school floor on the night of February 22. The girls started off with a bang by limiting the Cumberland girls to 5 points in the first half. Their good play continued throughout the game. The boys' game was fast and sometimes rough but the Normal boys rode on top for most of the route. The final score was 38-24.

The lineup for the boys' game was unaviable. The girls' lineup follows:
A. P. N. (19) Cumberland (6)
Crick (7) Johnson (6)
Harvill Forward Ray
Moon(8) Forward Cagle
Center J. McClain
Guard K. McClain
Beasley Guard List

Subs: A. P. N.—Morris, Smith, Barker, Frey, Hardison (4). Cumberland: Taylor. Referee—Thumma, timer, Noland; scorer, Hall and Grisard.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

Miss Brown went to the ball game at the high school the other night. She says she had a big time.

Miss Huff gave herself a present of a pretty V-8.

It sympathy could help Olsen and Connie's knees to get well. I'm sure they would be as good as new by now 'cause we're all sorry.

Barker tried to get rid of some of her excess energy the other night and began sweeping the floor.

Yup, its true folks—Palooka is really back with us again.

Everybody misses "Horatio." I guess he's gone where all good doggies go.

It seems that the "New York Times" and "Chicago Tribune" have been calling up quite frequently to get news and pictures of some of the A. P. N. students.

Moon has found a girl taller than she is and she is none other than the C.umberland center. Moon was disappointed because she thought she held the record.

The dormitory girls are very very thankful for the new walk and too, their shoes last twice as long.

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OLDEST BANK IN STATE

Austin Frey Normal's sole representative at the M. V. C. tournament—the men's team—was turned aside in the second round by the Freed-Hardman team to the score of 68 to 46. The Normal team had previously gained a bye in the first round and were matched against the winner of the Freed-Hardman-U. T. Junior game. Information concerning the game between Normal and Freed-Hardman was very scarce. As usual, the sharp shooting and superior height of the Henderson team counted heavily. The entire Normal team fouled out—all five gave up some idea of the strict type of refereeing done.

LAMBUTH WINS
The Eagles of Cumberland took a close, hard-fought game from Freed-Hardman on Tuesday night 43-40. The first half ended with the score tied at 22-21. The Lambuth girls rolled over the favored West Tennessee State Teachers in the other finals match of the tournament which was played in the Armory at Jackson.

EXCHANGES

From the well-known Cumberland College, of Cumberland University in Lebanon, we find that their college orchestra has been reorganized, and is under the direction of a senior law student. The All-State staff wishes this organization a great success.

Received the Ward-Belmont Hyphen, publication of Ward Belmont in Nashville. The All-State staff appreciates this exchange. News of the happenings in other schools is always welcomed.

The Tech Oracle of T. P. I., in Cookeville, bring the news that a big May Day contest is to be held in that school soon. Each of the four departments have a girl candidate.

The All-State staff is pleased to welcome The Tiger Rag of State Teachers College in Memphis.

The Blue and White, of Johnson Bible College in Kimberlin Heights, have a good collection of jokes in their last issue.

Son—"Dad, who is Hamlet?"
Dad—"Aren't you ashamed of your ignorance?"
Son—"I'll show you the Bible and I'll get me a nurse."

Nurse: "Good morning, I'm the new nurse."
Grouch-patient—"Are you a trained nurse?"

Nurse—"Yes, of course, I'm a trained nurse."
Grouch—"Well, then let's see you perform."

Many men have more money than brains—but not for long).
long. A few of the boys are thankful, too.

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Ans. _____
- Do you like gossip?
Ans. _____
- What column should be included not now run?
Ans. _____

Name of Student _____

(Either clip or make copy and hand to some member of staff)

Normal Organizations

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the development of our world—Dr. Dag Folger and T. J. Parr;
2. Our economic situation and student security—E. B. Schullis;
3. How are students to meet with current social problems? Claud Nelson, 4. Religion and the students' philosophies of life—Dr. James W. Workman; and 5. Developing the student Christian movement—Mrs. Henry O. Hart and James W. May.

The Students Christian Conference was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations, the Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal Church South. For its theme the convention had, "Christian students facing our present social order."

Violet Norris Dam

Leaving before the banquet on Saturday evening, the six normal representatives left for Norris Dam, which is one of the series of dams being constructed

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From Last Year

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is principal of the Newhope school in Chatham county.

—APN—
Among those ex-students of APN who are honoring the University of Tennessee with their presence are Homoselle Pount, Mary Rice Ely, Marvin Ramey, and O'Brien Price.

—APN—
Virginia Walton, (yes, she's Bill's sister) is now enrolled at Vanderbilt where she is taking training to become a field nurse. If she specializes in mental cases, hope she starts practicing on little Willie.

—APN—
And of all things, Mildred Carr is teaching a kindergarten at Trenton. When she is not teaching the young generation to say "Five Little Chickadees" she lives with—yes, you guessed it—Katherine Hatcher, who is just staying at home trying to decide what she wants to do.

—APN—
Frank James ("Monkey" to you) Bryan is still air minded. He is taking an aviation course at Georgia Tech.

—APN—
Edward Atkinson, who was president of the Fresh last year, is now taking a pre-medical course at Southwestern in Memphis. And as usual, he is making a splendid scholastic record.

DR. WILSON GIVES

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broed," he said, "42 of them had served in the Continental Congress; 33 were trained lawyers; 22 of them were trained soldiers; the average age was slightly below 40; the oldest man at the convention was Benjamin Franklin who was not able to stand and was assisted by the servants of his household. He was 81 years of age," he concluded the immediate statistics.

Three Plans Offered

"These plans were submitted to the committee on detail," he continued, "first the Virginia plan, drawn up by members from Virginia and Pennsylvania and presented by Edmund Randolph; second the Pinckney plan, drawn up by Charles Pinckney of South Carolina. This plan was not considered seriously, and was later laid," he brought out, "but the Constitution today holds 40 percent of the ideas set out by this brilliant 23-year-old Southerner. Third was the New Jersey plan, which offered the first movement for state's rights."

"After much argument on the floor the document was passed on to the table for signing," he continued. "The convention originally was composed of 55 members. At the end of the first session on September 17, 1787, only 43 members remained, and only 29 signed it. Three more who refused to sign," he brought out, "were those who spoke most fluently on the floor during the long discussions."

Delving into the color and personalities of the members of the principal committees of the convention, Dr. Wilson, a native Tennessean, told of many interesting facts concerning the men who played so great a part in the forming of the document.

DEBATING CLUB

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On Friday evening, the Normal negative met the affirmative of Southwestern in a non-decision discussion.

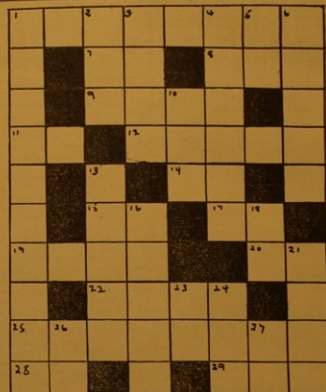
Following a morning spent in looking over Memphis and the Mississippi, the club came back to Jackson on to Henderson where the A. P. N. negative engaged the Freed-Hardeman affirmative in a critic judge-decision debate. The decision was in favor of Freed-Hardeman.

All of the debates were on the P. Kampa Delta Intercollegiate subject relative to the prevention of the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Fine Trip

The debaters, although traveling from four days of traveling, reported a very fine trip and a fine reception everywhere. No accidents occurred other than that to Wallace's hat in a impromptu baseball game and to some young lady's lip when Murphy overturned a glass of water in the Freed-Hardeman dining hall. Murphy's face is just now

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- The boy who talks with his eyes.
- Exists.
- A substance small children dislike.
- Last Teachers' meeting (abbr.).
- Now Take the Next (abbr.).
- A big jump.
- An acorn produces an—
- That is (abbr.).
- A perposition.
- A personal pronoun.
- The insect that worked while grasshopper played.
- A term used for personality.
- Author of the book reviews in All-State.
- First half of save plus the first half of push.
- Suitable.
- Silly Authors' Club (abbr.).
- An ordinal number.

DOWN

- Hardison's room-mate.
- The girl with wooden legs.
- To act.
- The motto of the Basketball teams.
- What part of the song Rubye Tippet sings.
- Alice Trotter's boy friend (nickname).
- A parent.
- A girl's cap.
- Opposite sex of the parent in eleven.
- Slang for foolish.
- To hit lightly.
- To instruct.
- Mellow.
- No professors (abbr.).
- French word for friend.
- Also.
- Near.

assuming its normal color. Counting he has no opportunity to hook up a girl, although the entire bunch helped him in Henderson. And the debaters are unanimous in the decision that Wooten's voice will have to improve with

age since it is at its worst form now.

They laughed when I sat down the piano—Some dimbrain had removed the stool.

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