

## Russian Cossack Chorus Heard By Largest Audience of Year

Artists Under Direction Sergel Sokoloff Render Attractive Program of Variety—Very Entertaining.

One of the rarest treats that the student body and the Clarksville people have ever had was the Russian Cossack Chorus in the A. P. N. auditorium Tuesday evening. The largest audience of the year thronged to hear the artists.

A study of the old Cossack territory is very interesting. It covered a large portion of South Russia, and when the country was divided the stranded inhabitants went west and some went east. Only one of the artists came from the original Cossack country. His home was in Odessa. The others were from all over the world, and they had seen and experienced various other points.

The chorus members, all veterans of the World War, clad in the traditional military garb of black and white, sang under the direction of Sergel Sokoloff. Few knew did the chorus, by its sympathetic renditions, fail to hold the audience under its spell. Sokoloff conducted the chorus, using the voices as he would play upon musical instruments. The effects at times the music sounding as if it were accompanied by a pipe organ.

The music, classic and popular, serenades, folk songs, prayers, and military marches, made an attractive program of great variety. The words were all sung in Russian, but were interpreted so perfectly that it was easy to understand the meaning.

The program was as follows:  
PART ONE  
(a) Dying Lullaby (b) In the Storm; (c) The Wedding Dance; (d) Cossack's Prayer Before Battle.

PART TWO  
(a) Prisoner's Escape; (b) March; (c) Peasants Chorus from the Opera; (d) Prince Igor; (e) A Cossack Party.

PART THREE  
(a) Legend of Christ; (b) Medley of Folk Songs; (c) Ballad of Kozak; (d) March of the Signals.

## Training School Garden Plots

During the past year the New Peay Normal Demonstration school under the supervision of Mr. D. H. Pitt, has been doing some very valuable and interesting gardening.

Each of twenty-three plots covering 120 acres was planted with different vegetable. Every plot was fertilized differently, and about two kinds of fertilizer were used on the same. The planting and cultivation of these vegetables was done by the students, and now all have been gathered and put away for winter. The yield on turn potatoes was 125 bushels per acre, 125 bushels, an unusually large amount, on corn, 50 bushels per acre, and on beans, 200 bushels per acre. Tomatoes which were planted the first week of April are now bearing in the barns with ripening tomatoes; also, five bushels gathered green from the vines. Beans were used from the garden last week and castles, green, cut and served. The turnips are in eating condition. The turnips have been pulled and are being out in the open.

At present, most of the plots are being used for the purpose of growing vegetables.

## Dr. Davison Speaks of Paris Peace Pact

Dr. John A. Davison of the First Baptist Church was guest speaker on the chapel program Wednesday, Nov. 16. Dr. Davison chose as his subject, "The Paris Peace Pact," which proved to be exceedingly instructive as well as interesting.

The talk began with a brief history of the efforts to establish world peace prior to the close of the World War and the formation of the League of Nations. Numerous attempts were made to abolish war and set up international brotherhood, but due to the jealousy and distrust among nations all efforts proved of no avail.

It was a great day in history when Woodrow Wilson outlined his plan for a League of Nations before a group of enthusiastic delegates and it was quite a shock when several days later the United States announced that it would not participate in this movement for World Peace.

Dr. Davison reminded the student body that at one time there was no United States but forty-eight separate countries, each with the power to declare and wage a war. Today these countries are as one. War has been abolished and a spirit of friendship developed. Dr. Davison's prophecy was that a similar plan will be developed to do away with wars between nations in the near future.

Dr. Davison closed his talk by calling attention to the fact that in the 14 years since the World War, the League of Nations has settled no less than 14 disputes which otherwise would have terminated in war.

## Stunt Night Plan by Dramatic Club

One of the most interesting and widely advertised programs to be given at Austin Peay Normal is the Stunt Night Program which is being sponsored by the A. P. N. Dramatic Club. The students are very much in favor of making Stunt Night an annual affair. Definite plans were made by the committee to give the program on Thursday evening, December 18, at eight o'clock.

The program will be given to be given at Austin Peay Normal is the Stunt Night Program which is being sponsored by the A. P. N. Dramatic Club. The students are very much in favor of making Stunt Night an annual affair. Definite plans were made by the committee to give the program on Thursday evening, December 18, at eight o'clock.

The organizations giving a

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## Prof. Mudrock Gives Recital

On Monday evening, November 14, 1932, at eight o'clock, many Clarksville lovers gathered at the Austin Peay Normal Assembly hall to enjoy a piano and violin recital delightfully given by Professor Uralfal Mudrock. A number of his compositions were written by Mr. Mudrock himself. He was assisted by Mrs. M. E. Burdett, Mezzo-Soprano, and Mr. Kenneth Haley, Baritone-Tenor, both of this city.

His twelve year old daughter, Cora Mudrock, skillfully accompanied him with several of his pieces.

## First Home-coming For Old Grads Celebrated On Thanksgiving Day

Some 150 Former and Present Students Participate in Elaborate Program—Enthusiasm High.

## Furniture for new Dormitory Here

A storm of applause arose from the student body in the chapel exercises two weeks ago when President Claxton announced from the platform that the last of the order for the furniture for the new dormitory for women at A. P. N. had arrived and that within a week or so the building would be equipped for occupancy. The order was placed with a Memphis firm, Long-Johnson Furniture Company and the furniture was shipped by truck.

The approximate cost of the furniture is \$10,000. It includes beds, mattresses, dressers and the like. The order does not include equipment for the main room, home and the infirmary.

Just as soon as possible the 92 rooms will be equipped and the dormitory will be available for occupancy. The furniture must be put together and arranged in the rooms. This work has already started.

## New Hollywood Discovered

Ten years ago if someone had told any of the citizens of Clarksville that we would be making "movies" at the Austin Peay Normal this year, he would have been denounced as insane.

But it is really true! Right here in Clarksville we have actors, actresses and directors. No, of course, not professional ones, but certainly amateurs!

On Nov. 11, 1932, the Austin Peay Normal stadium, crowded with cheering fans, was ruled over by the handsome faces of Normal and Murfreesboro Teachers' football teams starting in the foreground. Surely, with such experience as actors, one of the members of the football team will become a famous actor!

## W. B. Nicholson Is Director T.I.L.L.

Because of the increased burden of responsibilities resting upon Mr. J. C. Moffitt this year caused by the expiration of the Training School program he has been relieved of the task of directing the activities of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Literary League is an organization which exists to encourage students in the high schools and colleges to study and to discuss of state questions; to train them in clear, accurate analysis and reasoning in debate and extemporaneous speaking; to promote declamatory work, original oratory and effective public speaking in general in the schools of the state; to awaken community spirit; to educate the public in the history and the study in the literature of speech; and to promote the study of literature.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate Literary League is an organization which exists to encourage students in the high schools and colleges to study and to discuss of state questions; to train them in clear, accurate analysis and reasoning in debate and extemporaneous speaking; to promote declamatory work, original oratory and effective public speaking in general in the schools of the state; to awaken community spirit; to educate the public in the history and the study in the literature of speech; and to promote the study of literature.

The speaker urged the student body to do away with this worship of brute strength. Better worship the gods and in the interest of peace.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated with additional zest at the Austin Peay Normal School this year. As Nov. 24, 1932, marked the first home-coming for old grads. Former students who had previously been informed of the program planned in their honor, thronged the halls and the campus and with equal enthusiasm received and dealt resounding slaps on the back.

The alumni group, which arrived in the hall of the Stewart building by a committee composed of faculty members and students and the program of the day was presented.

The home-coming program opened at 10 a. m. with the Union Thanksgiving service, over which Dr. John H. Lacy presided and in which some hundred and fifty former and present students participated. The service included the Scripture reading by Dr. W. B. Nicholson, prayer by Dr. John A. Davison, Rev. William H. Johnston, presiding elder of the Clarksville District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the sermon. "All things come to their end." Dr. Johnston chose as his text, "The road of those who love the Lord."

The final program of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, which began on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and continued throughout the year, was presented at 11 a. m. included "The President's March," played by the Austin Peay Normal School Orchestra and "The Wayward Traveler," sung by Mr. W. B. Nicholson.

Please Turn to Page Four.

## Armistice Day Address

The Armistice Day address to the Clarksville High School was delivered by Dr. J. Wayne Drash of the First Christian Church. Mr. Drash and Dr. Drash made a very interesting and touching address to the students of the Clarksville High School.

Mr. Drash reminded the students of the three reasons for celebrating Armistice Day: First, the close of the greatest war in history; Second, the paying of respect to the brave men who lie in Flanders; Third, the calculated of the terrible toll the falling hands of those who died. Today that torch is one of peace, sympathy and human brotherhood.

Mr. Drash's address consisted of an imaginary conversation with the Unknown Soldier. The Unknown Soldier was represented as being cosmopolitan in character, but obviously an American. He said that none of the soldiers wanted to go to war. They were drafted and they were sent to war. Their daily cry was "My God! Why has there been no peace? Every day it seems I must shed my blood. Is there no peace?"

"And yet," Mr. Drash, "what progress could we show the Unknown Soldier and his fellow soldiers if we do not fight?"

"The speaker urged the student body to do away with this worship of brute strength. Better worship the gods and in the interest of peace."

## ALL STATE



Published, generally semi-monthly, in fourteen issues from October through May by students of the Austin Peay Normal. Subscription by the year—75 cents.

## STAFF

1932-33

WILLIAM ADAMS, Editor-in-Chief  
 Assistant Editors: JAMES MANN, LEMORE BAGGETT  
 JESSIE YOUNG, FRANCES CHILDS  
 FRANCES STRONG, HERSCHEL POLLARD  
 WILMOUTH CLENDENIN, Reporters  
 RACHEL PICKERING, MARY FERN HARLOW  
 ELLEN HENRY, ISOBEL TAYLOR  
 ALICE ALLEN, Business Managers  
 LILLY DANIEL, FRANK FIEDERLING, Circulation Managers  
 LEXIE FREEMAN, ROBERT FIELDS, Staff Typists  
 HARTHA DAVIS, JOE BOWEN

## There Ought To Be a Law "Agin" It

There ought to be a law "agin" it is the common cry of the students in reference to the purchase of expensive text books. At a time when education is considered as essential as bread and meat, it seems most unfortunate that lack of finance should prevent one's securing the unquestioned benefit of a higher education. Still the fact remains. And everyone knows that we face financial embarrassment not only as an individual but also as a nation.

We must economize. But how? Certainly we should not economize by doing without an education. Now is the time to study and prepare for a profession; so that when the chaos of this period no longer exists, the prepared and efficient person may step into the highest and best places. Then with the experience of this last period of depression in the past and with the skill of handling great enterprises in the future other great financial crises may be averted.

But the difficulty still faces us. Books are out of the reach of many students who have paid the scant registration fee. Of course, there is a library of fairly generous proportions at A. P. N., but it is impossible for it to furnish a text book to every individual. Perhaps the desired volume will be available at the proper time; more often it will not. Hence there is no certainty in the preparation and study for class work.

Then we face this situation: many students without text books, and with no means of purchasing them. On the average books, new, will cost them about fifteen dollars. Buying second hand books will effect a great saving, but even then the volumes must be paid for. Like a carpenter without his hammer, saw, and wedge, the student without his text books is not able to do himself or his job justice.

What is to be done about it? Well, A. P. N. is a state institution. Why not see to it that the books are furnished by the state. The addition of a reasonable amount to the registration fee would enable the state to furnish each student with the proper text books and thus eliminate the problem caused by the lack of essential equipment for study.

## Schools and Depression

"There is a time in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Today there is a time in the affairs of man as much as there was in the day of Shakespeare. But today we are living in an age of specialization, an age of rapidly advancing modernism, an age of the survival of the fittest, of intelligence instead of brute strength and brawn. No longer are the duties of a school teacher, minister, and physician performed by one man—a mysterious sorcerer person who wore a black frock coat and was reputed to have gone to college, somewhere, but where, none of the villagers knew—good simple folks, but that age has gone into history.

A disastrous World War, a synthetic period of prosperity, great strides in all branches of science, untold expansion in industrial world—the crash—a period of darkness, depression, strikes, poverty, robbery, crime—are we equal to the task? Shall we give up the ship?

It has been said that America has weathered many crises with flying colors. May she do so now. But is that sufficient? Before the battle is the time to practice how to fight. Today is the time when we should fight hard and prepare against such future crises. The end of this period of unrest and depression must be near, and when normalcy returns there is going to be work for the prepared. Schools are operating so cheaply that no one can afford to stay out or drop out of school. The expense may seem much, but no one can regret money spent in an effort to secure an education. The flood tide of opportunity may come once or many times, but if you have no boat, if you are unprepared, your chance to make good is lost.

## A Campus Celebrity

## A CAMPUS CELEBRITY

It has often been said that the fields are the most important factor in the life of man because they are the means of producing food. This tradition was not altered in the least by the arrival November 17, 1914, of Mr. Robert Fields, who certainly furnishes food for thought. This event occurred in a two-story white house on a farm in Old Kentucky.

The first eight years of our hero's life were spent, for the most part, in some tall maple trees, where he learned nature business by swinging from one branch to another. He became a Baptist at an early age when then cook accidentally pushed him into a kettle of hot ham grease. Of course it wasn't the method of baptism, but at any rate it decided his fate. Our well-known friend, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, rescued him and rocked him to sleep.

When six birthdays signified that young Mr. Fields was ready to begin life in earnest, he attended the three-leader school at St. Elmo, Kentucky, a little village containing only a store and a blacksmith shop. Several important incidents occurred during his six years there. Like all other schools, St. Elmo had a rule forbidding any one to shoot firecrackers on the school grounds. One day just before Christmas at the close of school, Robert lit one and then started home through the woods as fast as he could run. In a few minutes he discovered that the principal was right behind him. He drew in a deep breath and a rule plunged ahead at a more rapid rate than he had ever dreamed of attaining. Luck seemed to be with him, for he outran the principal, and was afraid home safely. Of course he was afraid to return to school the next day, so, as the holidays were so near at hand, he waited until after Christmas.

Almost from babyhood Robert was of an experimental nature and devoted to science. Especially did he like chemical reactions that ended with a noise. What happens does? One of his many experiments almost ended in disaster though, for he rigged up a huge bomb in the kitchen that he may be lighting it. He lost all his baby complexion.

Until recently Mr. Fields has never cared especially for girls, but now he has become so infatuated with a certain brunette that he is taking certain in order that he may be able to take her household cares. He is fast becoming a charming hostess and will soon be able to take her place at social functions. I have also heard that he is an expert dishwasher.

## A.P.N.'s A.B.C.s

A is for Adams, a very good bird.  
 B is for Bull, how very absurd;  
 C is for Cross, honest and wise;  
 D is for Daniel, who never tells lies.  
 E is for Edison, ever in fault;  
 F is for Fiedler, whom a girl's never caught;  
 G is for Gauchat, who does not love school;  
 H is for Hudson, whom girls love to fool;  
 I is for Isobel, blue-eyed and fair;  
 J is for Jobe, would it fall rare;  
 K is for Keith, neglectful of duty;  
 L is for Lyle, campus "Coolie";  
 M is for Mann, with pride on his brow;  
 N is for Neblette, a flirt—and how;  
 O is for Overy, ever alert;  
 P is for Pickering, quite a big flirt;  
 R is for Ramsey, a sight to be seen;  
 S is for Sadler, our peroxide queen;  
 T is for Tower, who wants to change her name;  
 V is for Virginia, a virgin in rebekah;  
 W is for Wall, the girl about town;  
 Y is for Young, with never a frown.

## Hofbeats of Pegasus



## GLOWING EMBERS

Leaping and dencel  
 The sparkling flames roar,  
 Contending each moment  
 In sport they adore.

Erelong the prancing  
 Castles are no more,  
 Their proud dashing movements  
 Display o'er and o'er.

Old age advancing,  
 Subsidies the loud roar;  
 The glimmering lights flicker,  
 Red embers burn low.

W. C.

## SO THEY SAY

Just as a passing thought, the following item was found in a Tech Oracle and we wonder what the people in general of the Austin Peay Normal think of the matter. Some of the idea—however the editor of this paper and his journalistic assistants have rejected the idea—you know old southern chivalry—but maybe they didn't have many dates. Anyway, here is the stuff.

"It looks as if Tennessee Tech girls will have to go to heaven and open those rusty pocket-books, for 'Dutch Dates' have finally been accepted upon the campus. From recent statistics of 14 students, we find that 13 are willing to let the woman pay."

Well as for me, every man according to his own opinion and every couple finance their date the best way they see fit.

Clay Austin should refrain from asking Martha Alice Dickson to go to the show in the afternoon. She is getting too many "cuts" in psychology.

If anyone wishes to contribute to a noble cause, their right up. Bill Green has lost a pair of trousers in an attempt to become domestic, and we wonder why Bill has taken this sudden domestic trend.

Her man Patterson and Frances Strong are progressing well as usual, expected. The fact is that when either loses a notebook it is invariably the wrong one of the girls. The joint owners. You understand, crisis-cross or inversely.

Just why does Gatchel think she is going out to Farmington state meeting? Oh, yes, this is leap year. And did another young man go along to study technique?

Saw this Taylor boy one of Ina Mai Brown's old friends, claiming she was his girl on the other day. Well, maybe Bill will have to be more punctual in his appointments.

Well, out good friend McGlocklin is standing up under [pressure like a veteran—we know he is the veteran of the gridiron. Neither Miss Pount nor Miss Manning has seriously affected this young man.

In case you don't know, a good pair of pants burned up in the library the other night. Mrs. Jones' little red dress was carrying matches—or was he?

What about this young lady in Biology who received two copies of sealed exam questions when the other students received only "one"?

Has anyone noticed that Gauchat stays around Dean's desk late? Would it be the Dean's secretary?

A nice looking book, if we may say so, that Mr. Settle escorted to the "Apple Day" game at the high school.

How many heard about the massacre that was perpetrated in the "crow's nest" the other night in which Graebler was slain, and then and so forth, and some of the boys that they vacated the nest by means of a window to the roof. Do you believe that story? Well, a lot of other people do it.

Gossip has it that a former student has been elected a member of the faculty around lately. Sorta wonder who the parties are.

Well, let's call it a day for

just finished reading an article about the editors of the Vanderbilt Hustler being asked to resign or apologize on account of printing material concerning the faculty. We think it was poor sportsmanship on the part of the faculty. Anyway, the expression "oh, yes" was used by Alfred the Great in the year 900.

The Austin Peay Normal students were supposed to go to school on Thanksgiving Day.

Many a pensive girl has later turned out to be EX-PEAVE.

The expression "oh, yes" was used by Alfred the Great in the year 900.

The furniture for the new dormitory has at last come and is being installed.

There is a girl in school whose initials are A. P. N.

Most of Harris' time in joint parley is a convention of bone specialists.

Phonetic first words of the present day—I had the Light.

"Ye braves made plans elaborate to slay Augustus Stout."

They bound him to a locust stake and piled the wood about.

Blue ever they brought the flaming torch.

The chieftain called a halt. "We cannot slay him now," he said.

"For we are out of salt."

And we are out of paper.

Continued From Page 1.

are sown in corn crops, some in crimson clover, some in wheat, one in rye and clover, one in rye and wheat, and one in barley and Austrian peas. Two plots are covered with red and white clover which will stand permanent next year.

Another interesting project of the school is its rose garden. Last week sixty rose bushes containing fifteen different varieties of roses were planted by students of the school, were put out. The outdoor work at the school is indeed very helpful and interesting.

STUNT NIGHT PLANNED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Continued From Page One.

The Dramatic Club, the Debating Club, the Chorus Club, Basketball Club, Football Club, All-State Staff, Football boys, Freshmen Girls, and the Sophomore class.

The Dramatic Club presents this program to the public as the first of its kind in the history of the school.

Referred to Einstein

A little Miss of four came

to see her mother one

morning with the complaint

"How can I button my dress

when the button is in the back

and I'm in the front!"



# A. P. Normal Closes Greatest Grid Season In Its History

## A. P. N. HANDS M.S.T.C. FROSH A BEATING

On November 19, in one of the best exhibitions of the season, the A. P. N. football team passed and charged their way to a 20-0 victory over the Murfreesboro Freshmen.

Harwood Holt, Normal's gallant halfback was easily the outstanding player on offense. Twice in the first quarter and once in the second period he crossed the last white mark.

Immediately after the first quarter ended Captain Overby recovered a fumble. A long pass from Cotton to Holt was good for 40 yards. Short made 3 yards at guard and Austin ploughed through for 7 more. From the 4-yard line Holt dashed off the tackle for the touchdown. Galbreath grabbed Cotton's pass for the extra point.

In the first quarter Holt went alone first end behind perfect interference for 39 yards. Austin made a first down and Short added 3 more yards. Holt then charged the remaining 2 yards for the second touch-down. An incomplete pass failed to add extra point.

In the second quarter Short threw a beautiful 20 yard pass to Holt who outran two players for the remaining 15 yards.

Bill Bryan and Pat Galbreath are scoring exhibitors at the end positions. Bryan grounded three punts, once on the two-foot line. These two players were outstanding in the Frosh punt receivers whenever they attempted to return a punt.

McCluckin played his usual brilliant game. Captain Overby and Baggett were always where the fight was thickest. These boys have outlasted all opponents thus far.

The line plugging of Austin, coupled with dashes made by Green and Pentress, was another feature of the game.

The lineup

Murphree	(c) Pos.	Normal (28)
Hines	Left End	Bryan
Pitts	Left Tackle	Cunningham
Jackson	Left Guard	(c) Overby
Horton	Center	McCluckin
Barver	Right Guard	McCutcheon
Beasley	Right Tackle	Baggett
Pitgerard	Right End	Galbreath
Lassiter	Quarterback	Cotton
Simmons	Left Half	Holt
Hoover	Right Half	Short
Foustie	Fullback	Austin

Substitutions: Normal—Green, Adkins, Pentress, Edison, Dabbs, Pusey and Charlton. Freshmen—Abernathy, Allen, Keaton, Hayes, and Steven. Scoring touchdown, Holt 3, Normal's points after touchdowns, Galbreath, Austin.

Officials: Referee, Thumma, (Berthart); Umpire, Morrow, (Southwestern); headlinesman, Mason, (Vanderbilt); Timer, Hudson, (Normal).

Native—"Well, what do you think of our little city?"

Visitor—"I'll tell you brother, this is the first cemetery I ever saw with light."

I think that I shall never see A billboard lonely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all."

Doctor—After painting Mary's throat "That's the 53 piece. Mary—"Suffering Christ I had our whole kitchen painted for \$2.95."

Prof. Grams—"Deep breathing kills bacteria." Virginia Brinkley—"Yes but how can you make them breathe deeply?"

## Football Team has Envious Record

The 1922 football season faded into the distance Thanksgiving Day leaving Austin Peay Normal on its last but the only defeat of the season.

The team has not been one that played good football at times and then played rotten on other days, but the Aidenites have played consistent football all season. And had you ever stopped to think that on no day of the 1922 season did the team play on a dry field? That puts any team at a disadvantage. There are no alibis to offer for the outcome of the '22 record for Coach Aiden turned out to be the greatest team in the school's history.

At the end positions Pat Galbreath is there. He played a steady game at all times, always there at the fumbling, time. Charlton, with his height and arms was there when the oval game of the line. At the tackle berth, Baggett and Vaden were

not outclassed by any opponent. Overby, Jones and McCutcheon played great football. When we come to the name of McCluckin, who played at center, we find a man that ranks with all centers. Pete Gracey can tell you of this man.

The backfield, composed of Cotten, quarter, who was the main-spring in directing the plays, Holt, one of the sweetest backs on any man's team, Bryan, hard driving half, Bunty Austin, a line slinger. Short with his low driving punts, and Green, shifty little back, gave the opposition plenty to watch.

Edison, Pusey, Cunningham, Adkins, Dabbs, and Webb gave plenty of dependable reserve strength. Many times the entire reserve team was placed in action and held the foe at bay. The 1922 season has indeed been a great one for A. P. N. and the team deserves great praise for their strong stand against 1922 foes.

## RESULTS OF SEASON

A. P. N. — 6	Vandy Frosh—6
A. P. N. — 14	Lambuth—2
A. P. N. — 6	Murray Frosh—6
A. P. N. — 7	U. T. Juniors—7
A. P. N. — 20	T. P. I. Frosh—0
A. P. N. — 0	M. S. T. C. Frosh—0
	Cumberland—7

## Normal Tramples T. P. I. Frosh

Led by Pat Galbreath the A. P. N. eleven defeated Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Freshmen of Cookeville 7-0 on Armistice Day. Music was furnished by the American Legion band and moving pictures were made. It was a great day for A. P. N. despite the biting wind which kept the attendance down.

Kistler was the outstanding T. P. I. player and was a serious threat at all times. Early in the first quarter he returned with a punt to the 18 yard line, most going over for a touchdown. Here the Normal hit their stride and held T. P. I. for no gains.

Galbreath recovered a fumbled punt which led to the only score of the game. Austin, Root and Green ripped the T. P. I. line for steady gains. Red Holt swept wide around left and for 8 yards and Cotton hit center for first down as the quarter ended.

A few seconds later the biggest thrill of the game took place. Pat Galbreath matched Cotton's pass out of the air and went over for a touchdown with four players hanging on to him. Cotton plunked for the extra point.

This was the first touchdown Galbreath has registered while playing for A. P. N. His specialty is not making touchdowns, and how!

During the remainder of the first half Holt, Short and Austin shone on offense. McCluckin, Captain Overby, Baggett and Vaden were demons on defense.

## Ragland, Potter & Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE  
PHONE 46 PHONE 58

## SPORTS

Bill Bryan's form fitting pants, the envy of every co-ed on the campus.

"Jaky" Gearhiser's punting in the Vandy-Frosh affair.

Bill Green trying to keep his permanent wave during the muddy games.

"Gravy" Edison's graceful ballroom stride.

"Baby Face" Austin watching for his weakness (Curtis to you) in the stands.

Waldo (the tenor) Pusey's wonderful acting in the picture taking, preceding the T. P. I. brawl.

Harold Ten McCluckin and his bevy of fair admirers faithfully attending practice.

Harwood Hurly (Oh Red, wait for me) Holt being so bodged that a football went between his legs.

Joe Palooka Charlton with his fast and energetic movements.

"Hardwood Dope" Practice for the boys team began this week with several old men and plenty of new ones reporting for action.

The old guard that remains with us consists of Herran (the great) Hudson, Earl Pentress, the flying midget and H. T. Tucker (Curly Kicks) Cotten. Kermit Kemp will also report if he can get permission from Billie.

The new material consists of: Waldo (Flute Blower) Pusey, "Sleepy" Charlton, Easy Esell, "Snick" Settle, "What-a-may" McCutcheon, "Ping Pong" Polard and "Rodge" Fuqua.

This mob has both size and speed but Coach Aiden has his doubts concerning their mentality.

The lineup  
T. P. I. (c) Position Normal (7) Davis

Dickson	Left End	Vaden
Hatcher	Left Tackle	(c) Overby
	Left Guard	
Knights	Center	Webb
Adams	Right Guard	McCutcheon
Nunnally	Right Tackle	Baggett
Hanks	Right End	Galbreath
Strickland	Quarterback	Cotton
Kistler	Left Half	Green
Ridings	Right Half	Holt
Brown	Fullback	Austin

Substitutions: Normal—McCluckin, Adkins, Edison, Charlton, Pusey, T. P. I.—Hogan, Skidwell, Phillips. Referee, Thumma (Albright); Umpire, Morrow, Southwestern.

Headlinesman, Mason (Vanderbilt); Timer, Hudson, Normal.

Mr. Woodward—Now, parse the sentence, "John married Julia."

Alie Allen—"John" is a common noun because it is the name of something and is quite common. "Married" is a conjunction because it joins John and Julia. "Julia" is a verb because she governs John.

Isabel—"I know nothing but good of Alie."

Martha N.—"Then let's talk of someone else."

Mrs. Perkins (to maid)—"There's a hat downtown I'd give anything for. Be a good sport my dear and let me catch my husband kissing you."

Grandma—"Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the round-about?"  
Modena Child—"I don't mind if it will amuse you."

## READ WHAT HAPPENS

IN CLARKSVILLE  
OUT OF CLARKSVILLE  
BOTH ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

## Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle

"The PRIDE OF CLARKSVILLE"  
Will Be Proud  
With CLOTHES From  
PUSHIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## M. L. CROSS CO.

Society Brand Clothing  
Men's and Students' Furnishing

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT  
McNeal & Edwards Co.  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1892  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Clarksville's 100% Home Owned Store  
We Have the Kind of Merchandise You Want.

McREYNOLD'S  
FUNERAL HOME

Flowers for All  
Occasions  
PHONE 335

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
PHONE 1000

TARPLEY'S  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

## YOU GET THE BEST AT

Brown & Cooper

Barber and Beauty Shoppe  
Barber Shop Beauty Shop  
236-J 236-W

## A. C. O. Drug Co.

School Books  
Stationery Drugs

## Dickson Drug & Music Co.

School Supplies  
CLARKSVILLE'S FINEST  
FOUNTAIN

## A General Mix-Up

"Pitch me that shirt, Bob, and make it snappy please," Edward Brooked pleaded.

"With the hurry? It isn't seven o'clock yet."

"Oh, behave. You know I have a date."

"Well, and what of it? I believe you're in love. Ed. That would be a calamity."

Ed's cheeks grew red, and he blushed after his shirt.

"Oh, don't take it that way. Sure enough, just who is the lucky girl? Honest, I won't tell."

"Edie! Edie! If you have to know, but I'm not—there are several reasons or anything."

"And why not? It seems to me that love is sufficient. From the way you've been acting lately, you certainly have that in good measure. What else do you need?"

"Well, you see, I haven't asked her. Something always happens. Besides—oh, well, I guess I'm a fool."

"I'll tell you what," Bob said eagerly. "Let me ask her. I don't mind. Bob's never known a girl die."

"No one can tell as apart, anyway. Now don't you think a twin is some good after all?"

"But—but 'spose she did know the difference. Then I'd lose out."

"Oh she won't. Just leave it to me."

"Well, I guess it's all right. I'll shall I fill your date tonight?"

"I reckon so," Edward answered with a sigh. "But I sure do hate to miss it."

Bob chuckled to himself as he drove off. This was the best break he had had in a long time.

Once he had made a bet with another boy that he could get a kiss from Edie without making her mad. When he tried it, she slapped him. Well, he'd get even tonight. He'd kiss her, and she wouldn't slap him. Of course she must be in love with Ed. Most girls were.

By this time Bob had reached Edie's house. She was waiting for him, and they drove off.

"Let's take a long ride, Edie. How about it? What time do you have to be home?"

"Most any time. Let's do. Isn't the moon pretty?"

"I hadn't noticed. I've been looking at something prettier than the moon. Of course you'd never guess. There, she said to herself. At least he had made a good beginning. A few more remarks like that would give a girl a genuine, Al, then—well, and then he was going to get revenge. He came back to his present surroundings with a start. She was talking about the stars. She was saying "Oh yes, was going to the dance at the club tomorrow night?"

"Sure, I guess so. Aren't you?"

"Maybe. It's to be quite a social event, isn't it?"

"Yes, you know it has been planned for ages. Will you go with me?"

"I'll think about it."

Thus their conversation ran for a long time. After a while they stopped for sandwiches and drinks. Then they started back home. Both were silent for a while, and then Bob broke the quiet.

"Edie, I've waited a long time for this. I have something to tell you. Maybe you've guessed it. I've told about you, I love you, and I want you for my very own. Please, darling, could you give a little more excitement?"

As he spoke, he put his arms around her and drew her closer. Edie could say nothing; she was speechless. At last she murmured, "I am so surprised. You—you took me unawares."

"Wait, you say yes, precious? Please do, and be kissed here. In that kiss he found out more than he had ever dreamed a kiss could tell. This girl was his maid. He sighed. He couldn't cut Ed out, that wouldn't be fair—but he couldn't give her up.

In the meantime Edie was experiencing the same feeling. That kiss meant something to her too.

I have to make a confession, Ed. I guess I played a little trick, but I'm not Edie. I am

Elizabeth, Edie's twin. I arrived from New York yesterday. Edie and I did it for fun, but now it's serious. I'm sorry."

Bob was dumfounded, but happy—too happy for it to be true.

Never mind, Elizabeth. I'm not Ed either. I'm Bob, his twin brother, and—I love you just the same."

W. CLENDENIN.

## Training School Notes

The chapel of A. P. N. was the scene of an unusual and pleasant event Monday, Nov. 21, when the first and second grades of the New Providence Demonstration School presented a delightful program under the supervision of Mrs. Hunter Childs.

The program was opened with songs by the entire group of children, after which Ruth Lane recited the 100th Psalm and led the student body in the singing of the Lord's Prayer. The Flag Salute was given by the group and "The Origin of Thanksgiving," by Miss Edith was read. Little George Barber won the approval of all by his recitation of the poem, "Thanksgiving Day," and Ruth Lane told an interesting story, "Away She Go." Probably the most remarkable feature of the program was the dramatization of "The Three Bears" and "Little Black Sambo." Tommy and Jack took part in an acting scene, "Soldier Boy." A story done in pantomime portrayed an Indian's gratitude to a person who had helped him. The entertainment was concluded with "Little Be Peep." Every one enjoyed the program, and the time that some of the students squirmed in their seats in the teaching of reading, and the teacher undertook to give them a lecture on the way they laughed at the different rooms during the week. On Thursday the reports were judged by members of the faculty. On Friday morning a special program was held in the purpose of presenting books to the sixth grade room for awards to the students making the best book reports. The following pupils received books: Debra Smith, Fifth Grade; Eleanor Meriwether, Sixth Grade; Ada Lee Carpenter, Eighth Grade.

### FIRST HOMECOMING

BY OLD GRADUATES

Continued from Page 1.

The address was delivered by Judge John H. DeWitt. We have this quotation from Washington's "Farwell Address," which proves that great man's interest in public schools:

"It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. It is the only solid basis on which it can stand, it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric." Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, in

situations for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be cultivated."

At 12 all former students were invited to be the guests of the college at the luncheon served in the school cafeteria.

Over the luncheon tables and immediately following lunch the groups met under the direction of committees composed of faculty members and members of the present student body. The dining room fairly sang with "do you remember when" and "how about the times."

The meeting convened again promptly at 1:30 with a rural school conference. It was requested by all that Professor Alden was not able to make his talk on "The Rural School and the Community." Mr. Alden was unable to attend the meeting. One minute reports on their work were given by former students who are now teaching. These consisted mainly of interesting facts or baffling questions found in actual teaching, and proved to be very interesting and valuable to prospective or present-day teachers. The program closed with an informal discussion, led by Dr. P. P. Claxton, of how former students and the Normal School can continue to help each other.

Home-coming day was a huge success and with the co-operation of students and friends of the college, the school hopes to make Thanksgiving Day the traditional home-coming day.

W. E. NICHOLSON IS

DIRECTOR OF T. I. L. L. Continued from Page 1.

ment, the development of the public opinion of the people of the state.

The League is promoted by the Tennessee State Council of English Teachers, the University of Tennessee, the East Tennessee State Teachers' College, the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College, the West Tennessee State Teachers College, the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the University of Tennessee Junior College of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts, and the Austin Peay Normal School. The entire state is divided into seven districts with each of the promoting organizations serving as a center of a district with the exception of the Tennessee State Council of English Teachers. These institutions also serve as a sponsor for the activities of the league in the respective districts.

Any high school or secondary school of any other type is eligible to become a member of the league upon the payment of small annual membership fee. Membership in the league entitles a school to send representatives to the district center to participate in the series of contests which are held each year, generally early in the spring.

"Build a Home First" BASS & CO.

Incorporated

Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIAL In The South

Phone 27 Phone 27

WELCOME, NORMAL TO CROMWELL'S

Hot Lunches Cold Drinks

## MANNING-ORGAIN SUPPLY CO.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL

"We Furnish Everything to Build Anything"

### ANY FAVOR WE CAN DO

For any member of the Austin Peay Normal faculty or student body, we will appreciate the privilege.

Yours to serve,

W. E. BEACH & BUDDY

Winners in these district contests are eligible to enter the series of state contests which are held at the University of Tennessee shortly after the district contests are held. Winners and seconds in the state contests are eligible to enter a national contest which is held at some designated city in the nation shortly after the state contests have been concluded.

Under Mr. Moffitt's direction the work of the league in District III has been a great success and has brought distinction to the Austin Peay Normal School. In speaking of the work of Mr. Moffitt, Mr. Nicholson expressed a keen consciousness of the reputation and high standards which his predecessor has set up and said that he only hopes to do as well with the league work during the coming year.

And I were the chap with the rug."

And I were the chap with the rug."

"LITTLE WILLIE Little Willie hung his sister. She was dead before we missed a hair."

"Willie always up to tricks! Ain't he cute? He's only six!"

AUTUMN LEAVES

The autumn leaves are falling. Are falling here and there. They're falling through the atmosphere.

And also through the air. IN THE NIGHT The night was growing old. As she trudged through snow and sleet.

Her nose was long and cold. And her shoes were full of feet.

## JOKES

Dignified old Lady (slightly deaf) in Museum—"What sort of foot apparel is that?"

Attendant—"A boot, Madam." Old Lady—"Oh, I didn't hear you."

Attendant—"Boot, boot, boot." Old Lady—"See here, young man, don't try your jazz songs on me."

Walter—"How did you find the steak, sir?"

Patron—"I looked under a mushroom and there it was."

Ralph Pusey—"Did you see that nasty look that girl gave me?"

Disgusted Coed—"Oh, so that's where you got it!"

Reddy Valley denies the report that he had been kidnapped and released on payment of ransom. Maybe he only had to cry.

A little girl while riding with her grandmother passed a horse which had a cold, fastened the saddle with a halter and cried out: "Oh, grammar, look at that baby horse tied to it's mother's corset!"

## Northern Bank

Clarksville, Tenn.

## The Motor Shop

GAS • TIRES • STORAGE

## BOILLIN-HARRISON CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Field Seeds

Dickens-Sadler Co.

Druggists

TELEPHONE 88

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville

BOOKS

MUSIC

Clarksville