

# A Cheerful Christmas Vacation



Section  
562  
P. L. & R

VOLUME 8

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1937

NO. 4

## Law Gives Talk On Current Events Of World In Chapel

"Since a college student is considered better informed than others for one reason or another, he must be abreast of the current events," declared Harry L. Law, professor of geography, as he delivered two talks in chapel on the current events of the world on Friday morning, December 3, and Wednesday morning, December 8.

Mr. Law said that current events may be divided into four divisions—local, state, national, and international.

To know of local events, the person must have a knowledge of tobacco, crops, soil conservation and the different activities in his own county.

The county unit plan and the split between the present gubernatorial administration and E. H. Rump, head of the Shelby County political machine, are the leading happenings at the present in the state, Mr. Law said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Thanksgiving Dinner Given To Dinners

MEMBERS OF DIFFERENT CLUBS MAKE SPEECHES ON PROGRAM

A formal dinner was given for the students and faculty in the dining hall of the cafeteria, 5:30 Thursday evening, November 25. The dinner consisting of five courses included turkey and pumpkin pie.

The dining hall was very beautifully decorated with pumpkins, corn shocks, leaves, and a large harvest moon. The tables were arranged in the form of a wheel, the center table or hub of the wheel having representation of the horn of plenty on it.

After the dinner, Dr. Claxton, acting as toastmaster, introduced representatives of the various clubs and organizations in the school who made short talks. Among the speakers were the following: Joe Spirakis, representing Sophomore class; Mary

(Continued on Page 2)

## WINNING SNAPSHOT



Submitted by Marvin Hayes.

## BAILEY DISCUSSES FARM CONDITIONS

LOCAL BANKER SEES ROOM FOR PROGRESS STOCK IMPROVEMENT

Mr. C. W. Bailey, president of the First National Bank of Clarksville, spoke to the student body Monday, December 6, on agriculture in Montgomery County.

Mr. Bailey stated that there were great possibilities still for improvement in agriculture and rural living conditions, although much advancement can be seen in the past few years. He said perhaps the trouble with the average individual today is that we have kept in the same rut or groove for too long; that we are afraid we will be penalized for violating a law which was made years ago for that period.

There are about 6,500 farms in the Clarksville trade area. Mr. Bailey and the other members affiliated with the bank have made it their business to acquaint themselves with the conditions existing on every one of those farms, as nearly as possible.

Two years ago they launched their plan for increasing the number and value of the cattle in this section. "It is our conviction," said Mr. Bailey, "to see the hills of our country covered with cattle. It is our business as sheep; to see the farm lands built up; and to see the living conditions bettered."

Since so many of the students of Austin Peay Normal are present (Continued on Page 2)

## Psychology Class Goes To Nashville

Thursday, December 2, 1937, the A. P. N. psychology class went to Nashville to study cases at the School for the Feeble-minded and the Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

Leaving A. P. N. at 7:30 Thursday morning the class went first to the School for the Feeble-minded. Afterward the class lunched and then went to the State Hospital for the Insane. The hospital head of the cases of insanity caused by habitual alcoholism, social disease, and crime. The hospital head interviewed certain inmates before the class.

The trip was made in two cars and a bus by the following students, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. V. C. Moffitt:

Robert Hill Baggett, Eugenia Bone, Emma Bell Carroll, Virginia E. Cherry, Bernice Chester, Mary Julia Collier, Mary Frances Colter, Nancy Elise Dickson, Virginia Peery Forent, Carl Joe Fowler, Alfred Galtier, Alma Lou Gallaher, Shirley Greenwell, Clara F. Hallans, Clay Hill, Howard H. Hodges, William Claude James, Frankie Jones, Mike Nottingham, Grayford Nutt, Mary Frances Page, Elizabeth Lorene Pernell, Mary Lucile Powers, Charles Pullen, J. Buford Purdy, Rose Ellen Reding, Delma Robertson, Madeline Rogers, Mildred Frances Sardin, E. H. Spickard, Jr., Margaret Ann Usrey, Blondell Walker, Victor Parker Williams, Walker Hunter Workman, Jesse C. Wright.

## Hague Gives Books

Professor Guy Lynn Hague has recently presented to the library the following books: Benson—King Edward VII. DeMille—Three English Comedies.

Field, Eugene—Poems. Milton—Minor Poems. Mitchell—Gone With the Wind. Morris—Confessions in Art. Rodin—Art. Teasdale—Flame and Shadow. Moats—No Nice Girl Swears.

## Mayor Hudson Talks On European Trip

On Wednesday, December 1, W. D. Hudson, mayor of Clarksville, gave a very interesting resume of his trip abroad this fall, which was carried on in connection with the American League. Mayor Hudson pointed out that although they revisited many of the scenes of the Great War, only those which were purposefully kept in such a state were recognizable as such. He pointed out the immense modernization that has come about in France, Italy, and other countries. He pointed out and admired the remains of antiquity and the Middle Ages that he saw, being most impressed by the French cathedrals, the Italian cities, and Vienna.

However, turning to problems of today, the Mayor wondered what they have not nations—Italy and Germany especially—will do when they reach their peak of rearmament, their programs for which are responsible to a great extent for their comparative prosperity. He urged that the only way to avoid war was for the nations that have and the have-nots to come to some agreement whereby the raw materials, markets, etc., could be shared in a more satisfactory way. This, and this alone, is the only way to keep the world from probably uniting of war.

As much as he enjoyed his trip, the Mayor said that he was even gladder to see the State of Liberty on his return than he had been returning from war, appreciating, as he did—by comparison—our many privations and great good fortune in living in such a place as these United States of America.

## ATTENTION!

Come, now, you snapshot snitchers, are you going to give J. Marvin a monopoly on this contest? He's the idea, and his the fame and fortune—for this issue, at least. Think of it—one whole greenback and his name in the paper!

Dig out your weapons, stock up on ammunition and shoot—not J. Marvin, but some innocent, unsuspecting bystander. Catch him when he'd rather you wouldn't. Make sure your aim is good, your light is right, and get the bird on the wing. Action, clearness, and humor count the most—use a candid, not a candied, camera.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN ON DECEMBER 18; MARK END OF QUARTER

Students and Teachers Will Scatter Over State and South—College Choir Sings in Chapel—Grades To Be Mailed Out

December 18 marks the end of the fall term. Christmas holidays will begin on that day and extend through Monday, December 27.

To emphasize the spirit of Christmas, the college choir sang in chapel, repeating its Sunday program.

The students and faculty members will celebrate Christmas this year in many different locations. The teachers will spend

their holidays in various sections of the state and country.

Dr. P. P. Claxton will spend his holidays at home in Clarksville.

Dean Halbert Harvill also will celebrate Christmas in Clarksville and will have Mrs. Harvill's father as a guest during the holidays.

Mr. F. G. Woodward will spend his Christmas vacation at home in Gallatin.

W. J. Gayden will spend the holidays near Miami, Florida.

Miss Martha Buchanan will return to her home in Fayetteville for Christmas.

Miss Katherine Tanner will also return to her home in Rockwood, Tenn.

Mr. M. Spafford will remain at home this Christmas.

Mr. V. C. Moffitt will visit relatives in McMinnville and Meigs during the holidays.

Mr. J. B. Bond will spend part of his vacation in Nashville with his mother and part of it in his home on December 28, and regular home on Mrs. Bond's parents.

Miss Annie Laurie Huff will return to her home in Parrotville.

Miss Margaret Lacy will remain at her home on Home Avenue during the holidays.

Mr. Harry L. Law will spend Christmas in Portland, Tenn.

Miss Hazel Smith will be at her home on Yellow Creek in Houston, Texas.

Miss Lucy Howard will spend her vacation at her home in Collierville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Henderson will come to Limestone for the holidays.

Coach Fred T. Brown will celebrate Christmas in Knoxville.

To further enhance the festivity, carried on throughout the holidays, grade cards will be mailed out during the holidays. Registration for the winter quarter will take place on December 28, and regular classes will begin again on the twenty-ninth.

## Macbeth Presented By Avon Players

On Saturday evening, December 3, Shakespeare's tragedy of Macbeth was presented by the Avon Players in the auditorium. The Players, an excellent group of actors under the direction of Joseph Selman, gave what many thought was the best presentation of the play they had ever seen. Especially well-played and interesting to the audience were the knocking scene with the drunk porter, the witches' scene, and the one presenting Lady Macbeth walking in her sleep.

The audience was mainly composed of students, both from the college and the local and neighboring high schools. Since members of the Booster Club widely advertised the play, there were representatives from all the surrounding communities.

Dear Santa Claus: My present chemistry class is way below par. It looks as though their number will be greatly reduced after Christmas; so please bring me some new students—who can work fourth grade arithmetic.

JOHN B. BOND.

## Good Will Week Ends With Vesper Service

"Good Will Week," one of the most interesting features of the school year, closed Sunday, December 12, in a shower of lovely little gifts.

Began on the previous Sunday, it was carried on throughout the week by enthusiastic participants who freely donated fruit, meals, candy, and other courtesies to good will friends. "Good Will Week," which is carried on under the auspices of the Vesper group, is well known as the most successful affair.

A very beautiful and impressive Vesper program, consisting of Christmas songs and an appropriate story by Mr. Woodward, was followed by the distribution of gifts, a very interesting event which brought the program and week to a conclusion.



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**The Normal Needs a Band**  
(Taken from Editorial column of Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.)

"The people of Clarksville should cooperate in every way in the organization of a large band at the Austin Peay Normal School. Under the direction of Prof. Guy L. Hague, the nucleus for a band is being laid and by next year a splendid musical organization should represent that school.

"Graduates of Clarksville High School who played in the band of that school and who do not attend the Normal should be in the Austin Peay band. Mr. Hague says that he would appreciate such members, even though they do not attend the Normal. If they have employment, their employers should be glad to give them time off to play in the band.

"The Clarksville High School has a magnificent musical organization that is one of the best high school bands south of the Ohio River. It has won recognition far and wide and has participated in parades in Memphis and Nashville. The band advertises the school and the city.

"If the Austin Peay Normal had a band of similar size it would be an asset to the community and would advertise the Normal School equally as much as football, baseball, and basketball teams. The institution needs it and the city needs it. A splendid organization could be equipped with instruments and uniforms for \$1,000. Clarksville should cooperate wholeheartedly, both in raising the money and in furnishing the instruments.

**Comment On Above Editorial**  
We can see from this editorial taken from the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle that we are not the only ones interested in our band. At least a part of the citizens of Clarksville realize the value of a band here, both to the school and—through the school—to the city.

Certainly, if the people of Clarksville are interested we, as students here, should take the initiative and carry it on. The Board of Education is pledged to raise

## These Precious Legacies

By Nancy Ellen Dickson

The roads of an English countryside, the heath, the village with its peasants, the violet darkness of the crooked country lanes is a typical locale for such a story of rustic charm and appreciation of the past. Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*.

Hardy presents his characters with subtlety, with a little comedy, and thoroughly with a man's point of view. Through one unfortunate incident, Tess, whose life is tragically affected, yet she so enthusiastically and persistently seeks and attempts to regenerate her life that one's sympathy is always with Tess because of the hopelessness of the situation.

None of the chapters is trivial. Among the more memorable is

### REWARD

I go to school most every day  
To learn a little, so they say,  
And if my lessons I prepare  
The teacher says my work is fair.

English, math, psychology,  
History, and geography,  
Working, working all the way  
Trying my best to make an "A."

Late and lonesome, see a light  
In my window flaming bright,  
I am burning midnight oil,  
As over my lessons I sleepily

But, when it's time to get my grade,  
And if I find that I have made Good, then I must happily confess  
I have a feeling of success.

—M. N.

money and, indeed, has already raised some. It is to be hoped that the postponement of an interest-free loan does not mean that interest is already waning.

### EXCHANGES

Clemantine Hambaugh

The Tech Oracle had listed some school commandments:

1. Thou shalt not take the name of the professor in mockery.
2. Honor the teacher that thy grades may be increased.
3. Thou shalt not kill time flitting in the library. It disturbs sleepers.
4. Thou shalt not cram but get each lesson daily.
5. Thou shalt not cry out from thy neighbor.
6. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy books.
7. Thou shalt not want 99 when thou canst have 100.
8. Love thy textbooks better than True Story Magazines.

"I've never been dated,  
I've never been kissed,  
They said if I waited  
No man could resist  
The lure of a pure and innocent miss.  
The trouble is this . . .  
I'm fifty."

—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

The driver didn't see the dog in the road. The car passed on the dog passed out. Dog gone!

Beauty is never crowded—  
That's why there are so few blondes.—The College News.

Botany teacher—Where do we find mangoes?  
Pupil—Where woman goes.  
—The Tennessee Ann.

### FACULTY MEETING

At the faculty meeting which was held on Monday evening, December 6, Mr. Moffitt and Mr. Brown read papers on the function of their department in the training of rural schools.

the scene of despair of Tess in losing the one thing that made her life even near to beautiful and worthwhile. With her death, there comes a haunting peace but still a feeling of life being choked off of all its capable strength and fulfillment.

The story deals definitely with that of consciousness—the influence and inevitableness of it. Hardy captures the essence for his readers, their sorrows, their joys, and their fears, whether they dwell in the city or till the earth on the farms.

This selection, giving well out an effect of reality, is an interesting dramatic story told and is the story of the English country little known to the average American reader.

### BAILEY DISCUSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

paring to be teachers in rural schools, Mr. Bailey feels that they should become familiar with the conditions prevailing and go forth with the ideal of making farming (which he ranked first in his respect as a business) a more interesting and profitable career.

In closing, he stated that there can be a reward of talent in agriculture and that the greatest need is leadership.

"By training students to be leaders in agriculture, you are making a contribution which will reap rewards for years to come. I charge you with the responsibility."

### LAW GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

continued.

"How many know that Congress is in session?" asked Mr. Law, and he then named the four main problems of the session of Congress is confronted with—conservation, farm relief, wages, and the reorganization of government.

Delving into the international situation, Mr. Law—who described the European situation as "everything but stable"—named the Continental countries that are being cautiously watched—Italy, Germany, Russia, and the Balkan countries.

The Far East situation is a "ticklish" one, stated Mr. Law, with Japan, one of the leading nations of the world—but an island empire—desperately attempting to further develop her country along three possible channels: (1) Lower the standard of living—impossible; (2) Intensive agriculture—impossible because one acre of land now supports four people; (3) Capture land from neighbors.

Japan and this Japan is now attempting.

The Japanese who characterized the Japanese as a very energetic and intelligent people, gave a description of the country's agricultural, minerals, and manufacturing.

That Japan would be the dominating country in the East in future years, were the concluding words of Mr. Law's talk.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Payne Claxton, Freshman class; Margaret Crutcher, Delta Club;

### BEST GRADE

### FOOTWEAR

### AT

### PENNEBAKER'S

## Trees Planted On Campus For Benefit Of Future Students

Recently about 210 black walnuts have been planted in the basin near the heating plant, which approximately 550 black walnuts were planted four years ago. This makes a total of approximately 500 black walnuts in the basin.

To take the place of the large oaks on the campus which were blown partially away, two of which have fallen within the last eight years, 75 small oak trees, 50 white oaks and 25 red oaks have been purchased and placed in the school nursery for final planting over the grounds next year.

This will insure a forest of oaks of good size for the pleasure of students who attend school here from this year to the hundred fifty years from now. One of these trees just a year old will be set in the place of the large one that fell last winter. This large oak was the same age as the constitution of the United States and fell at the beginning of the sequential year of the constitution. When this young tree has reached its sequentennial—it is interesting to attempt to imagine what the United States, the constitution, and this school will then be.

When this young tree is planted, a bronze marker will be placed by it, recounting the fact that it takes the place of the tree that had grown here throughout the years of the constitutional life of our country.

Later in the year a good number of beech trees and sycamores will be placed in the basin behind Myra McKay Harned Hall near the groves of yellow poplar and white oak planted four years ago.

Buena Coleman, Omega Club; Frankie Jones, Alpha Club; Eleanor Matlock, Beta Club; Maerle Bentley, Vespers; Polly Harper, H. E. club; Lillian Hunt, All State; Vivian Brewster, S. C.

H. M. Sandifer, football squad; William Mann, Booster Club, and Eleanor Matlock, Debuting Club.

In conclusion Prof. Guy Lynn Hague made a short talk, after which all stood and sang "Auld Land Syne."

(After the dinner, an enjoyable party, with games, dancing, and refreshments was enjoyed by many students and members of the faculty.)

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## CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE

News in Clarksville and Out of Clarksville

Miss Buchanan Reviews  
Book At Club for DAR

Appearing before the Clarksville Chapter of the D. A. R., Miss Martha Buchanan of the history department reviewed the popular "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks, at the Women's Club, November 21. This is the third time Miss Buchanan has been asked to review the book. Previously she spoke before the College Women's Club and the Thursday Review Club.

When interviewed by an All State reporter, Miss Buchanan stated that the most interesting thing that she had said, from the standpoint of readers of the college newspaper were that the book would make a good textbook for a course in American Literature and that of all the poems mentioned in the book, directly or indirectly, only two were by Southern poets. These were Edgar Allan Poe's "The Bells" and Sidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee."

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# APN Terrors Bow In Final Game to WTKF

Playing their final game of the year, the Austin Peay Normal Terrors went down in defeat before a powerful Western Kentucky Freshman football team 26 to 6 on Wednesday, November 27 at Murland Field.

The Normal passers being rushed, were unable to get their aerial attack underway until late in the game. "Butch" Sparkman and H. M. Sandifer played outstanding defensive games for the Terrors.

The first half was played almost entirely in mid-field, neither team threatening to score.

In the first few minutes of the third quarter H. M. Sandifer fumbled on the A. P. N. 10-yard stripe, Western recovering. Delaney moved the ball to the eight, and then fought his way over the goal line for the initial six points. Caines, a tackle converted from placement.

Two minutes later, after an intercepted Murdock's pass, and carried it from the 30 to the Normal 10-yard marker. Two plays later, Smith, backed over and Caines again converted, giving Western a 14 to 0 lead.

Sparks, after a lateral from Smith—who had intercepted Sandifer's pass, raced 50 yards for the third score. The try for the extra point failed.

A touchdown pass from Delaney to Sparks ended the Kentuckians scoring for the afternoon.

In the fading minutes of the game, Austin Peay's aerial attack, which included The In on the 50-yard line, Murdock slung a pass to Lorentzen, netting 10 yards. Again finding Lorentzen open, Murdock fired another pass to him. Lorentzen caught the ball, lateraled to Spirakis, who reversed his field and rammed to the 15-yard line. Murdock then dropped back and passed to Sexton for a touchdown, the game ending 26 to 6.

Western Kentucky displayed a fine array of backs and a well-balanced offense.

W. Ky. (26) (6) Austin Peay  
L. E. Lorentzen  
Campbell  
Sanders L. G. Smith  
Schrader C. Spirakis  
Francis R. G. Workman  
R. T. Perry  
Griffey R. E. D. Branson  
Wilson R. B. Murdock  
Zoratic H. B. H.M. Sandifer  
Delaney F. B. L. Sexton  
Smith F. B. L. Sandifer

Subs: Austin Peay—Norrington, Reard, Sleight, Browning, Gallaher; Western Kentucky—Griffin, Liggett, Caines, Cangeland, Nault, Johnson, Cochran, Taylor, Sparks, Row.  
Officials: Richter, Vanderbilt referee; Hughes, umpire; Perry, East, head linesman.

# SPORTS

By JOHN E. LEWIS

## Beat Vanderbilt!!!

DO YOU REALIZE what it will mean if the Austin Peay Normal beats the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville on January 4? It would really put Austin Peay on the map. All that can possibly go, travel to Nashville and root for the team. COME ON, TEAM, and put Austin Peay Normal in the "win" column against Vanderbilt!!!

## "Letters"

Why don't the Austin Peay Normal athletes receive "letters" as compensation for participation in the school sports?

The "letters" emblazoned on the athlete's chest, would help stimulate school spirit, besides being worth their price in the advertisement the Austin Peay Normal would receive.

If the Normal athlete, "going out" for the team in the different sports does not receive a "letter," what goal does this boy have to strive for?

Doesn't this person—who generally goes out for practice two hours a day for three months in every kind of weather, taking knocks left and right—deserve some sort of recognition?

In the present situation at our school, the people can not tell a football boy from the others in school. The same is true of the other sports.

The school's expenditure would be paid back in advertisement, not only one sport, football, three states and fourteen different towns are represented on the sports. When the boys go home for vacation, if they had A. P. N. "letters" on their chest, the people in that boy's home town would see him and probably wonder, "why" he goes to Austin Peay Normal."

I for one—would like to see Austin Peay Normal award its athletes "letters" for partaking in its athletics. Knowing that their service to the school will be recognized and awarded, the players would strive much harder. A select club—composed of only "letter" earners—could be organized, making the competition even more keen.

What do you think about it?

## To Florida?

"Sandy" Sandifer—the most valuable man on the football team—wants to go to the University of Florida, Gainesville, a member of the Southeastern Conference.

C—Glover (5) Campbell  
G—Carrier (6) C. Branson  
G—Stevens (2) A. D. Branson  
S—Coca Cola—Bates (1);  
Sleight (2), Nutt, Blakely and Gallaher.

## Coca Cola Loses

To Retracs, 24-13

After leading in the fray up to the last few minutes, the local Coca Cola quieted lost to the Retracs, Nashville City League champs, 24 to 13, on Monday evening, December 13.

Lorentzen and Doyle Branson garnered all the local's points.

Coca Cola (18) (24) Retracs  
—Lorentzen (12) —(5) Mayo  
T—Murdock (1) Griffith  
C—Nutt (9) Roberts

## COCA COLA TEAM BOWS TO DU PONT

Tomorrow night the Coca Cola team—made up principally of A. P. N. basketballers—will meet the Du Pont quintet of Nashville at the C. H. S. gym.

The Clarksville Coca Cola team led to Du Pont, a ranking Nashville team, 34 to 19, on Thursday, December 9, on the Old Hickory court.

Both Coyle Branson and Lorentzen scored six points to lead the local's tallying.  
The Coca Cola "five" and Du Pont were neck and neck at the half. The Old Hickories leading 12-9. The locals defense loosened up in the last half, and Jenkins paced the Du Pont attack to give them a 34 to 19 victory.

The lineups:  
du Pont (34) Coca Cola (19)  
F—Garrett (4) (6) Lorentzen  
F—Jenkins (13) Murdock

Conference, is only 150 miles from his home. J. C. Wetzel, member of the Vanderbilt coaching staff, said that Sandifer looked "plenty good to me." I believe that H. M. can make their January 4th hope that he will be able to go to Florida when he graduates from the Normal.

## Football Game Notes

Western Kentucky arrived at Murland Field at one o'clock. Sleight received a pretty case of clipping, and fortunately the referee saw it.

Screenball Smith kept up constant chatter throughout the game. His best battle cry was, "Voo-hoo! I'm coming over you." Spirakis got off a 66-yard kick. The book was a "beast." Western displayed a fine backfield in Sparks and company. Mike Northington came into the bench crying. The reason, dirt had been kicked into his eyes.

## Superlatives

Coach Brown gave me a few superlatives of the football team. Here they are:

Fasted, H. M. Sandifer; hardest tackler (line), "Butch" Workman (back), Leon Sandifer; best blocker (line), Smith, (back), Browning; most versatile, Sleight; most powerful runner, H. M. Sandifer; most improved player, Doyle Branson; most lachadassid, Hill Baggett; best kicker, Spirakis; best passer, Murdock; most regular, Doyle Branson; most valuable to team, H. M. Sandifer; largest, "Foots" Campbell.

## High Scorer

Ethel Linville of Collinswood High, 1937 Regional Champ at the Murdockville tournament, was the highest scorer in the history of the meet. She averaged 42 points a game. Tch! Tch!

## This and That

"Red" Sandifer ran the quarter-mile in the track events at Denmark High School, S. C. Running on the relay team, Sandifer ran the quarter-mile in 58 seconds—his team placing second in the state track meet. Joe Spirakis' uncle is Greek. George catcher for the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association. Hatley, who is expected to enroll at the Normal for the winter quarter, came all-American at the National Catholic tournament in Chicago.

G—C. Branson (6) Toombs  
G—D. Branson (6) (1) Kent  
Subs: Coca Cola—Campbell, Gallaher, Retracs—Bechan (2), Baird.

"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army girl to a Scotchman.  
"How sould are ye, lassie?" he inquired.

"Nineteen, sir."

"Ah, well, I'm past seventy-five. I'll be seen' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him my self."

"My, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!" said Margaret as they drove past the stand.  
"Hasn't it, though," agreed John N. "I'll drive a little closer."

# FOOTBALL GIVES WAY TO BASKETBALL AS BOYS AND GIRLS PRACTICE HARD

Games With Vanderbilt To Be Highlight of Season—Excellent Prospects In View for Boys, Girls' Outlook Undetermined

Abandoning the past season's football toys and donning basketball apparel, the Austin Peay Normal Terrors—eighteen boys and thirteen girls—are working out daily in preparation of the school's ninth season of the winter sport with prospects of a good boy's team, but an undetermined outlook on the girls' season.

"Got Possibilities" "We've got possibilities. . . we have too many forwards. . . not enough boys who have played guard," was Coach Brown's summation of the male quip.

Back for another year of service are Nutt, Gallaher, Lorentzen.

Meriwether. Coach Brown shook his head and said: "All have played three division ball. We play two division. . . you can't tell."

Olds and Ends The boys practice at the C. H. S. gym three nights a week. . . One team of Normal players will play under the name of Coca-Cola. . . Hatley, a Nashville ace performer, may enter school the winter quarter. There is a possibility that "Red" Taylor, the star of last year's girl team from Barren Plains, may be back, too.

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## Dr. Lacy Speaks On Thanksgiving Day

An interesting and inspiring program was given in chapel on November 23 by several students, after which Dr. J. H. Lacy made a splendid talk. Thanksgiving, the occasion of several presidents were read. Students participating in the program were: John Nicholson, Morelle Buntley, Virginia Cherry, Dahney Meriwether, Polly Harper, William Harrison, Mary Ann Harrison, Thomas Shaw, and J. C. Hunt.

The main divisions of Dr. Lacy's talk were people, land and harvest. Dr. Lacy stated that God promised Abraham that his seed should be as the sand of the sea, that his chosen ones would obtain a promised land, a land flowing with milk and honey. A brief account was given as to how this prophecy was fulfilled.

Palestine later passed under Mohammedan rule and was reoccupied by the Christians under Allenby. Comparing Palestine with North America we seem to be in a favored land—a temperate climate, abundance of food and minerals and people of the best stock. America was settled by hands of the best people of Europe, coming from England, France and Germany. They originally came to this country for freedom of some sort.

Our government is representative and democratic in principle, the only one of its kind in the world, which is so true by greed of dictators and fascist and communistic doctrines. It would indeed give thanks.

Dr. Lacy then summed up his talk by applying our advantages to the harvest that is being gathered in that we should not get from whom all the good things of life proceed and to remember to "Praise Him from Whom All Blessings Flow."

## JOKES

It must be pretty bad; a freshman stayed up all night trying to see the point to one of the jokes—and then it dawned on him.

Victor (looking at picture of lady of 2,000 years ago): "I was born 2,000 years too late."

Mr. Woodward: "You would have looked just the same."

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"

Mr. Moffitt: "Flu."

## WANT ADS

Rates—One mill per page—or what have you?

**MALE HELP WANTED**—Have position open for nice-looking young man with car. Car must have radio and heater. Apply in person to Edna Madax.

**NOTICE**—This year's physics class is lacking in Bobby Meriwether's counterweight. Any wishing to apply for the position must see me immediately. J. B. Bond.

**WANTED TO KNOW**—Why some of the boys are so far from Hated Hall. We won't bite you, boys. Dormitory Girls.

**WANTED**—Catherine Pardue lack in school. Am very lonely. B. Stackler.

**WANTED**—Instructions on how to Sharpen-up a certain young lady's interest in me. Any suggestions appreciated. Victor Williams.

**NOTICE**—Henceforth we will not be responsible for remarks

The Keyhole Keed is on a rampage again, and with so much Christmas in the air and so many secrets flying here 'n' there, it's a pretty good policy to keep all keyholes covered. But there are always a few who forget, so here are some of the gleanings.

Nancy B. and Spirakis aren't even topics for Keyhole Conversation any more. It's got to where everybody notices it. Gary Bueche will not be given away every Monday night, that is, if Jeep H. has tickets. And Mads says she would mind, too, but it's all so uncertain. Did he get lost in the crowd, Mads?

After Mary Payne's good will friend was so nice to her, one boy was overheard saying, "Gee, maybe she'll pay me that nickel she owes me."

And did ya' hear about the "grand rush" Miss Lacy got at Thanksgiving dance? What about it, Mr. Hague?

Of course, I wouldn't have it mentioned for the world, but there's something happening in this Cullom Claxton, Gannaway, Beautiful Allen triangle. I'm

Pilot: "Wanna fly?"  
Nancy Ruth: "Yeh, boy."  
Pilot: "Wait, I'll catch you one."

Dean: "Did you ever hear of Wilson?"

Dave: "No, sir."  
Dean: "Tat?"  
Dave: "No, sir."  
Dean: "Cleveland?"  
Dave: "Was his last name Ohio?"

Buford: "I want some powder that will make all the girls fall for me."  
Glan: "What you want is gun powder."

Mrs. Day: "My son has so many original ideas."  
Mr. Bond: "Yes, especially in chemistry."

Chewing gum in really getting back to nature. Cast an eye on the first cow seen in the pasture.

While singing from the hymnals donated by the local drug store, the church choir came upon these lines: "Hark, the herald angels sing, the world's Firsts are just the thing. Peace on earth and mercy mild, Two for adults, one for child."

made by anyone but us concerning ourselves. R. Broster, M. A. Hardison.

**WANTED**—Good used right front fender for 1935 Ford. Must be some shade of green. See Nell Harris.

**WANTED**—Immediately, experienced Bazooka player. Must own his Bazooka and be able to play loud music. See Mr. Hague.

**NOTICE**—No interference in the future will be tolerated. Attention, Marocchi, B. Workman.

**WANTED**—Two chairs to be placed by the window at the foot of the stairs leading to the library. This is such a cory place to meet Lorentzen, F. Manning.

**NOTICE**—Instructions to you girls about how to wear your hair given free. See Polly Harper.

**NOTICE**—Use the want ads to terminate rumors. They will also help you keep something you think you want to sell.

## Through The Keyhole

afraid you're losing ground, Claxton.

Bob Keeling and Miss Buchanan seemed to be enjoying their dances Thursday evening at the dorm. What are you saying, Bob—U. S. Surveyor or American? And we're all wondering why Mike has taken to crooning love songs of his own composition lately. Could it still be Duck River?

Speaking of the Xmas season, Lois Bruce might not be having a Nutt in the toe of her stocking. And I've heard of her, she has asked for a Mack. Of course, I wouldn't call names. And still on the Xmas subject, Jr. Chapman's already singing Xmas "Carols" about high noon every day, eh, Lina May?

And Sarah Elizabeth's willing to take Prices at any cost. Ought to be a merry Xmas.

My, my, gossiping is so much fun. It's its state, still, isn't it, too, so merry Xmas, don't forget I warned ya'.

**THE KEYHOLE KEED**  
P. S. Speaking of warnings, Maddux, don't slip up on those history readings anymore.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elsie Davis announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Martha Davis, to Curtis R. Lockert. Miss Davis is a graduate of Austin Peay Normal and has taught in the county schools the past four years, the last two of which she has been principal of the St. Bethlehem School. Miss Davis will be remembered by her former classmates as one of the outstanding students during her two years of college. Always a loyal alumna, Miss Davis has an enviable record as a rural school teacher. The wedding will take place December 28.

When Miss Nova Ann Dotson, formerly of Big Sandy, and a former student of the Austin Peay Normal School, marries Vernon Spivey, former Nashville student, on December 17, a feature of the wedding program will be a five-hour concert of gospel songs and sermons broadcast over a Chicago radio station.

The entire program, including the wedding, will be broadcast either directly or by electrical transcription.

## VESPERS

At Vespers Sunday evening, November 21, Mr. Moffitt was the speaker and Terrell McCurdy was the leader. Mr. Moffitt talked on a group of religious rules that students told him they thought they should follow. He finished his talk with the quotation by Samuel Morse: "I like to study the guide book to the country where I am going."

The Vesper service Sunday night, November 23, was led by Carolyn Northcutt. The program was presented by the following students: Eugenia Bone, Buena Coleman, Terrell McCurdy, Polly Harper, Morelle Buntley, Grayford Nutt, Toss Hagen, Delmas Robertson, Billy Stevens, and Bob Keeling. The program, for the most part, consisted of poems dealing with moral or religious subjects. This was one

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## OPEN LETTER TO SAINT NICK

Dear Santa Claus:

Some of the boys and girls about A. P. N. are so modest and unselfish, Santa, that I'm afraid they never would think to ask you for anything themselves. And so I've made a list of things that they most needed. I think we'd better not inquire too much about whether the boys and girls have been good or bad; just hope for the best, and bring:

1. A double portion of that property known as silence to our old friend Shaw.

2. A new catalog to our good friend, Mr. Bond. He has worn his old one out by turning to page 22 and quoting, "No credit will be given."

3. Bring to that dashing Freshman, George Fort, a date with Sarah Stout.

4. Some new jokes to our joke editor. Those last ones were just too stale.

5. Some good luck to Coach Brown and the basketball teams. (As if they needed it.)

6. A new book of the latest dance steps to Billy Hudson and Victor Williams, Esq. They really need it. Yeah Man!

7. A new tender guard to John Nicholson, so he won't be hunting over all the highways leading out of town (at night).

8. A signpost for Howard Gray to argue with. He has worn all of the teachers out.

10. Bring to Edna Maddux that longed for question, "Will you be mine?"

11. A new nickname for William Harrison. He is tired of "P. K."

of the most interesting student programs given this far.

Dear Mr. Claus:

When I came to my new position I was recognized as a wit. It has been difficult to maintain my reputation of "When bigger and better 'cracks' are made, Hague will make them." My repertoire is dwindling fast. Please bring me lots and lots of new "cracks."

GUY L. HAGUE.

Dear Santa Claus:

Since you're in the hauling and heavy drayage business, couldn't you please bring me a book on "How to Truck?" And three new pairs of shoes? I need them desperately—it's either learn or lose.

POLLYE HARPER.

Dear Santa Claus: The bounds are in full voice in the ca-reer; the 'igh C' blast roars into a storm of applause; and the villain lurks at the base of the cliff. Where, oh, where, is the hero? I haven't met one with him yet. Won't you please bring me a happy ending to this rich and mellow-drama?

Yours 'LL I de-agram,  
FRANCES MANNING

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