

GIVES RELATIVE SIZE AND POSITION OF HEAVENLY BODIES

Interesting Facts About Moon, Stars and Other Astronomical Bodies Told in a Humorous Way
By Lecturer.

Dr. A. M. Harding, on Monday, November 16, took the Astoria Press to the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and read an interesting treat to the heavens. By his descriptions of the heavenly bodies, Dr. Harding drew forth the interest of the audience, but what he called a "comet" caused the wonderment of his large audience. So lively and humorous were his cautions that the listeners were not quite breathless when they were told that the earth was the only planet in the solar system that the craters had been caused by meteors bombarding it. Dr. Harding shattered the old belief that the earth was made of potato planting by the moon, and showed the moonlight to be the reflection of the sun. He denied their existence except in the imagination of the mad.

The audience was startled to hear that the earth with its moon and sun, was a tiny speck of dust to be placed inside the sun if it were hollow and still have room to spare.

The astronomer explained the

Dr. Harding began by telling one of his rare jokes about Arkansas, his native state. "Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, and

many other states touch Arkansas," he said, "in fact, every state lies about Arkansas."

With the help of photographs of the prehistoric sky, the ancients called the seven bodies which we know as the Moon, Mars, Mercury, Venus, the Sun, Jupiter and Saturn, the planets. The earth was supposed to be the center and all the planets revolved about it. So great was the influence of these seven planets on the life of man, that the number of the stars was counted in terms of the planets and the Zodiac, which the Ancients represented as animals, were shown. We are most familiar with these signs as seen on patent medicines. The signs were known to have waited eleven months for an operation so the sign would be in his head instead of his feet. In a year's time the sign would be in a new circuit through the stars, determining a belt called

sent one for the ancients. The week was made of seven days named from them, and the speaker humorously added that the seven years of bad luck caused by a broken mirror and the game, seven up, came from the

Many interesting things were told about the moon. It is a dry, lifeless body with no atmosphere

around it. The light which we see is merely "second-hand sunlight" reflected on the earth. Photos of the moon showed the

round craters, high peaked mountains and dark shadows. Dr. Harding advanced the theory "The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

her library work. Preston Dabbs spends all his spare time assisting her, however.

It is agreed that "Red" Utey has the latest thing in an air plane propeller. We hope that he profits from the invention.

Burt high school has chosen Byrns Darden as its 'pet' football referee of the season.

Miller have been seen in each other's company a good deal lately. Perhaps they intend to

A young lady of one of Mr. Woodward's English classes grew romantic upon hearing him

read a poem in that 'way' of his and composed some poetry of her own. Here 'tis. He stood on the bridge at moon-

And tickled her face with his toes,

For he was only a mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of
her nose.

NOTICE

Football Game
Today, 3:00
NORMAL

NORMAL
Vs.
T.B.E.

T. P. I. Freshmen around, but it hasn't anything on swallowing a chew of tobacco.

—Log.

SPORTS

Well, next week is Thanksgiving week, and many people are assuming what they have to be thankful for. In the realm of sports the school has much to be thankful for. You'll remember the lean football season of 1930, and how the Red and White failed to bring home the season's single time during the campaign. Just think of the difference this year! We've won a pair of games from two of the strongest teams in Tennessee and Kentucky, both Mississippi Valley Conference eleven, tied the strong B team from Vanderbilt, and lost a close one to the Frosh eleven from Murfreesboro. Oh, yes, not to forget the game with Murray Freshmen, we lost, and, enough, isn't that something to be thankful for? Let's imagine so at any rate. As the old woman once said, "It could have been worse."

This afternoon the Red and White will make their last appearance on the local gridiron. Many of the boys that you've watched play nobly for two seasons will wear "Pink" in their ledger trimmed with Red and White. Among them are Lenore Baggett, Steve Cotton, Hugh Miller, Young Devreux, Coot Cotton, Ret O'Leary, Bobby Core, Byrns Darden

NORMAL LOSES TO S. T. C. FROSH ELEVEN 13 TO 7

Miller Scores Local Touchdown and Plays Well. Harl Injured.

A highly touted Freshman eleven from Murfreesboro swept down on the Normal outfit on November 7, and carried home a choice morsel of victory by a 13 to 7 count. The winning eleven outweighed the Red and White team about 20 pounds to the man, but the local fight and spirit kept them in the game at all stages.

The visitors have line and smashing secondary defense proved to be a great handicap for the local ball carriers, but on numerous occasions Holt or Miller were able to sidestep their way through the holes made by the line men and make substantial gains. The Normal blocking was an outstanding feature of the game. Core playing an outstanding game in this respect. Pickard and Overby were continuing to find the line in good position and on defense were continually breaking through the line and spilling their opponents.

Normal scored first by a steady march down the field from their own 35 yard line. Miller scored the touchdown when he smashed over his own right guard for a couple of yards. Cotton added the point via a place kick. Both teams played a kicking game during the remainder of the first quarter.

Both teams played on the defensive during the early part of the second quarter, kicking on the second and third downs. With but 4 minutes to play Cotton punted from his own 35 yard line. Owen received the kick and raced up his own left side line to the Normal 40-yard line where he heaped out of bounds. Not stopping the whistle he stopped back in and raced across the goal line. The Normal team stood and watched the play go on. Thinking the play had gone out of bounds, but Umpire Morrow ruled the play a touchdown. Owen place-kicked the extra point.

The Frosh combine scored their second touchdown in the second half. A complicated pass with a smashing attack carried the ball to Normal's 22-yard line where Normal received a penalty that placed the ball on their 30-yard line where they scored on three rushes at the line. This

and several others. The rest of the squad will return for more practice this fall. Compared to Normal students, let's see how many of you can be on the sidelines this afternoon to pull for these boys in their last appearance on the local field.

Red Holt and Hugh Miller continue to glitter on the grid. Both of these boys have proven themselves valuable and hall carriers as well as good defensive men. Baggett, Cotton, Overby, Pickard, Kerr, Messner, and Green have become some of the best linemen to be found in a Junior college. Young Devreux still gallops for long gains whenever he is given the ball. Bobby Core is one of the best blockers back to be found in the country.

Birk Hart, one of the Red and White's most dependable backs was injured in the Murfreesboro game, suffering a broken collarbone. Birk will be out for the remainder of the season. In losing Birk the team will miss one of its best kickers and hall carriers to be found in these "digs." Birk was also a good quarterback and could pass and kick the oval in good fashion.

The next line isn't many days away so I think I'll stop all this nonsense till then. So long.

fully succeeded in putting the ball across the last marker for six points. He failed to make the place kick.

A. P. N. threatened twice during the last few minutes of the third quarter, but penalties and a strong defense countered their efforts in deadly style. One of the most spectacular runs of the game took place when on a fake kick Cotton passed to Holt who ripped up the field for 50 yards to the visitors 25-yard line. Holt sidestepped players, and Miller, leading his interceptors, picked up Holt. Cotton, Miller, Baggett and Overby were outstanding in their performance. Devreux also played well when he entered the game. Owen, Edwards, and Sharpe were the best performers for the winning eleven.

In the first part of the second half, Harl, stellar halfback for Normal suffered an injured shoulder which resulted in broken collarbone. Harl is out of the game for the remainder of the season.

LINEUP		
Normal	Pos.	S. T. C.
Utley	Left End	Rosen
Cundon	Left Tackle	Pittard
Baggett	Left Guard	Sharpe
Dobbins	Center	Merriman
Pickard	Right Guard	Carleton
Meadows	Right Tackle	Edwards
Kerr	Right End	Wallace
Cotton	Quarter Back	Pate
Holt	Left Halfback	Owen
Miller	Right Halfback	Cowley
Core	Fullback	Sands
Substitutions—Normal:		Deveroux, Harl, Dabbs, Burkitt and

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GIRLS START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Four Old Members Are Back in Lineup This Year.

Seeing young ladies limping slowly across the campus, being helped up and down the steps, helping when anyone took them, reminds us that basketball has been again.

Coach Jackson reports a splendid group of players (about 30) who will work for team and she expects to have a tough time picking the squad out of that promising number.

A. P. N. has only four old members of last year's team back. Nancy Duke of Ashland City, who won honors as guard. Katherine Taylor of Goodlettsville, a splendid guard, and Livonia Foster and Louise Cooke of Clarksville, forwards.

Among the new-comers who look like excellent players are: Martha Nickels, a forward from Centerville. She and her sister played together in Centerville and although her sister was chosen to play on the "All-State" team, Martha is to be just as determined and steady as her sister. Lavella "Tilly" Welker from the Clarksville high school looks pretty good. "Tilly" played four years with her Alma Mater and made a name for herself. Pauline Oosett from Cedar Hill is a humdinger at guard. She shows up brightly on guard and Normal is betting on her.

There are a number of players that will shine before the season is half over. These girls have never played the game before. There are four that are showing up well now. They are: Thelma Harvill from Clarksville town; Lillian Buttrely from Dickson and Corrie Moore and Elizabeth from Clarksville.

Others that seem to be progressing are Pansy Keatts, Fanny Hays, Brumit, Skelton, Gorham, Stone, Hughes, Jackson, Glasgow, Perry and Walton. Watch this bunch!

The team of this year will miss their last year's comrades: Mary Tucker, Martha Adkinson, Sarah Dyer, Mary Sue McMillan, Helen Wemmer, Martha Smith, Stella Dunn, Grace Hogan, Fann, Lillian, and Loraine Brown, but Coach Jackson smiles to herself and that tells everyone A. P. N. will be able to boast of a good girls' team.



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Sportsmanship
It seems to be a habit for the students of A. P. N. (some of them) to be more interested in their high school team than their newly adopted Alma Mater. They will go home on weekends to see their former schoolmates function when their own colors are being defended on the local field. Some of them say, "We don't know anyone on the team" or "the players don't pay any attention to us on the campus, so why should we watch them play?" Well, this is the way your truly feels about the situation; if it is true, it is a pity. A student body that practically forgets him after he leaves and doesn't want to back the colors that uphold his college and its standards, he should organize a school of his own and make himself a faculty member. He would be far more successful at such a profession than he would be posing as a member of a student body of which he is not a part, and can never be a part as long as his interest is centered somewhere else. Come on gang, let's back A. P. N. first, and always as long as we're connected with the institution. Its all right to pull for your high school, but you are now a part of another school, and it is your duty to back the school that everything you have, your presence at the games, your pep, and your whole-hearted cooperation at all times.

DEAN HARVILL MAKES ADDRESS ARMISTICE DAY
Continued From Page One.

country and our God." Next the Red Cross was praised for its undying devotion to the wounded and Salvation Sail for her doughnuts and entertainment.

Upon the peace and armistice question Dean Harvill said, "I

am for peace and I love peace. I ask you: Is it time for America to disarm? With the situation as I have given it, we must go slowly. It might cost us billions of dollars and millions of lives, and bring economic ruin. We must not be a second-rate power. The world needs America, strong and influential."

"I has been chosen that the American Legion and other service men have been attempting to raise the "I treat you" he said continuing. He then showed that it is not the American soldier who is guilty but foreign nations and their cancelled war debts.

In conclusion he said, "I do not believe that the ravages of war represent the best use that the world is expected to make of its brain, resources and religion. The loftiest thing we can do today is to commit ourselves to an ideal and to put mankind on a higher plane. I can sense in the prayer of our people that each Armistice Day shall renew in us and in all people a desire for understanding and good will toward mankind."

RASTUS FOX CONFESSES HIS SINS.
(Continued From Page Two.)

I couldn't roll nothing but a sebben in it was gambling to git to town on Judgment Day." "The mule frightened by the noise of the shouting picks up its ears, and starts galloping across the field, dragging the plow behind him.

Before a smooth clean place of ground kneel two negroes, Rastus Fox and Hobson Brown, facing each other. Their whole souls were concentrated upon two dotted pieces of chalk, called dots, which they were constantly picking up, shaking vigorously, pitching upon the ground, looking hopefully at them, and then making protest

Please Turn to Page Four.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Kate—"No you don't. I do."
—Washington D

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