

ALL STATE

VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 18, 1935.

NUMBER 5

TENNESSEE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

Grisard and Wright Represent All State at Initial Meeting; Newspapermen On Program

Albert Grisard and Graham Wright, managing editor and business manager respectively of the All-State represented their paper at the first meeting of the Tennessee College Press Association, held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee, January 10-12.

The organization was sponsored by the Tech Oracle, T. P. I., paper at the instance of their sponsor, Professor Thomas L. Parsons, who made several years ago a survey of college newspapermen in Tennessee. The association is expected to hold immense benefits for every college paper in Tennessee.

Newspapers

College newspapermen represented were the All-State, The Babbler, Deane Lipcom, The Sewanee Purple of the University of the South, The Nocatee of Tennessee-Wadsworth, The Tech Oracle, T. P. I., the University Echo of the University of Chattanooga, The Chalkline of East Tennessee State Teachers College, the Cumberland Collegian of Cumberland University, the Vanderbilt Hustler of Vanderbilt University and the Log Cabin of Bethel College.

Officers

The "first" officers elected for the "first" year were James M. Clayton, Editor, Tech Oracle, President; Biles, Jr., Editor, Sewanee Purple, Vice-President; and W. T. Bates, Jr., Editor, University Echo, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Resolutions Committee consists of Lines; Jack Ables, Business Manager of the Cumberland Collegian; and Francis Shoun, Editor of the Chalkline.

Program

The program began Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and concluded Saturday noon. Discussions were led by the student newspapermen in the Editorial and Business Sessions. Grisard led the discussion on "The Columnist," in the Friday afternoon session of editors.

On Thursday evening a reception was given in the Home Economics Building followed by an address, "College Journalism as Preparation for Daily Newspaper Work" by William S. Howland, Managing Editor, The Evening Times-Sun. Friday afternoon, Charles Moss, City Editor, The Nashville Banner, addressed the delegates on "The Practical Side of Newspaper Work."

On Friday evening a banquet was given in the cafeteria. Speak-

Please turn to Page 4.

Harpist Gives Chapel Concert

Miss Gertrude Hopkins Delights Normal Students.

On Monday, Jan. 17, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, of New York, gave a harp concert in chapel. She divided her concert into three parts. The first group included "A Manzanita," Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat," and "The Fountain." In the second group were "Annie Laurie," "Will O' the Wisp," a description fantasia, and "Chinese Oriental Dance." In the last part of her program, Miss Hopkins played "The Music Box" and "Impromptu Caprice." As an encore she played a French folk song. Miss Hopkins who is a prominent harpist of New York City is visiting Mrs. Beach of Clarksville. After the concert she showed her instrument to the students who were interested and heard something of the history of the mechanism of the harp.

Debate Course Credit Probable

Subject To Approval Of State Board.

It appears extremely probable now that debating will be included in the course this semester with a credit of 1 quarter hour.

The Debating Club has organized a class which meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, at 11:30 in Mr. Moffitt's classroom. Dr. Claxton has agreed to put the question before the State Board of Education in their March meeting.

The idea is not new—West Tennessee State Teachers College has offered a credit for a while in debating work. Meanwhile, whether credit is granted or not, the Debating Club will continue to meet twice a week.

A. P. N. Meets Bethel Teams

As we go to press for this issue, the men's and co-ed's teams are on their way to Meigs, Tennessee, where they will engage the Bethel College teams in their first M. V. C. double-header.

Co-eds making the trip are Moon, Crick, Schlimmer, Smith, Prey, Barker, De Priest, Oaten, Hamilton, Harvill, Beasley, Schnupp, and Manager Broster.

Men are Lovelace, Bates, Pamphrough, Smith, Hagewood, Clement, Boaz, Allen, and Coach Harvill and his assistant, Dugan McCutcheon.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Surpasses Previous Quarter

Majority of Fall Students Remain; Extra Curricular Activities Planned; Twelve Counties Represented

CLAXTON TALKS ON EDUCATION AND RELIGION

Traces Influence Of Education On Religion; Conclusions In Tennessee.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, President of A. P. N., occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, Sunday, January 13, as speaker for the regular "Vesper service." His subject, "Religion and Schools" was a part of the series being presented by laymen and visiting ministers on the relations of religion to other subjects.

Dr. Claxton traced the path of education and learning from the earliest church fathers, through the monasteries of the Middle Ages, down to the present public school system. The Christian religion is not a religion of form, but one of life, truth, love, and service. It is democratic. Education proclaims Christianity and exalts free, effective and loving service. Christianity has always had a close relation with learning, he stated.

It is not a religion of blind acceptance—education does not teach blind acceptance. Both advocate research. Martin Luther advocated that each person should

Please Turn To Page 4.

WHEELER TELLS OF FAIR AFRICA

Returned Missionary Entertains Students With Disillusioning Accounts.

On Monday, January 14, Clarence Wheeler, returned missionary from Africa, spoke to the students in Chapel.

Mr. Wheeler, who has spent the last seventeen years in northern Rhodesia, told something of the history and the geographical aspects of this part of Africa. He mentioned the chief agricultural products—maize, beans, potatoes, tobacco and cotton—and the chief industry, the mining of copper. He also spoke of the animals of Africa and told of some of his experiences with elephants, buffaloes, and lions. Mr. Wheeler is visiting his brother, Andrew J. Wheeler of Madison, who was for several years a member of the faculty of Austin Peay Normal.

College Women's Club Again Meets

On Tuesday night, January 8, in the common room of the Girls dormitory, the College Women's Club held its first meeting of the new year. Miss Hazel Smith gave a review of Meredith's "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci."

In telling of this historical novel, Miss Smith said that the book brought out interestingly the important part that da Vinci played in the history of his day. Da Vinci, in addition to being a great artist was also a sculptor, an architect, a scientist, and an engineer. In reality, he spent more of his time working as an inventor and engineer than as a painter, although we remember him today as chiefly associated with the field of art.

At the next meeting of the College Women's Club to be held in February, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Miss Mary Katherine Turner are in charge of the program.

Campus Caricature



Anderson

Who is this? This is Mr. Bond. Who is Mr. Bond? Mr. Bond is the martyr who tries to teach APN from the difference between H2O and H2SO4. Heaven, can they learn the difference between H2O and H2SO4? Sud but true, very few ever really learn. My goodness! What's Mr. Bond wearing a dress? That's not a dress, you sap! That's a chemistry apron. O' Well, what is Mr. Bond grinning? How should we know; ask him.

Wilson Presents African Lecture

Noted Lecturer Illustrates Motorcycle Trip With Slides

On Monday night, Jan. 14, Jim Wilson, well-known lecturer on "Africans are People," gave this interesting lecture in the school auditorium, illustrated by moving pictures and still, colored slides which he took while in Africa. His contact with the natives was made during a six months' 3,800 mile journey by motorcycle through the heart of Africa—through jungle, desert, and farm lands.

In his lecture he attempted to prove that Africans are people, just as you and I. Regardless of a difference in color and an entirely different civilization and environment the negro natives have the same basic emotions as the people of any other race or nation. He emphasized the fact that the natives were very friendly throughout his journey and even in repeated warfare the natives were kindly disposed and treated him and his partner as befitted kings. He stated that he saw no true savages during his extended stay in the Dark continent. In many respects the African civilization is not nearly so advanced, their methods being still very primitive but adapted to fit the needs

(Please Turn to Page 4.)

Y. M. C. A. Still Wide Awake

The Y. M. C. A. met Thursday night, January 10, and discussed plans for this quarter. This Y. M. C. A. chapter is a side-awake group and under the able guidance, Russell Boaz should make rapid progress. From time to time, various speakers of importance will be secured to bring messages to the club. New members are always welcomed.

ALL STATE

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Claxton At The Helm

Dr. P. P. Claxton's position as chairman of the Public Relations Committee affords an explanation of the effective work being done by this committee. Dr. Claxton's ability, thorough knowledge, experience, and long-time interest in public schools enabled him to promote this work better than anyone else in the state.

The purpose of this committee is to bring to the attention of the people of Tennessee the findings of the Tennessee Education Commission, and to assist in making an intelligent public opinion to insure the passage of bills for the improvement of schools and other educational agencies.

Educational conditions of the state, as found by the Educational committee, are being discussed and studied by individuals, by the Parent Teachers' associations, by the League of Business and Professional Women's clubs, by the Civic organizations, county city and teachers' organizations and various other organizations.

The Public Relations Committee has induced the Teachers Colleges throughout the state to give one or more assembly periods to the discharging of the report of the committee. The Committee has issued printed orders, conducted articles and letters in the attempt to secure the cooperation of civic organizations, the students, teachers and the general public in trying to bring about better educational conditions throughout the state. We of the Austin Peay Normal School are proud that we can make, in the person of our President, this contribution to the work of the Committee.

Honor Students

For the Fall Quarter at APN which has just ended, Margaret Oaten, Ruth Allen, and Wyllat Shaw head the list of honor students, with a record of all A's for the quarter. Not far behind these come Albert, Orsward, Christine Crick and Margaret Anderson.

These students besides being leaders in scholarship are also outstanding in other phases of school life. Miss Oaten from Chapel Hill, who is a sophomore, this year has made straight A's ever since she has been at the Normal. She is outstanding in athletics, especially basketball, and is a member of the All-State Staff. Miss Allen is also a sophomore at the Normal, having had her freshman college work at the State Normal school in Louisville, Kentucky. She is one of the student editors of the All-State. She is also one of the Normal's debaters. Miss Crick, a Chapel Hill freshman, one of the state basketball forwards, the first team and is a member of the

"All-State" staff. Miss Anderson graduated from the Clarkville High school as salutatorian. She is associate editor of the All-State and vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Again, Please

Once again we are extending a plea for the improvement of the locker rooms located in the Stewart building. Very little has been accomplished by the predecessor of this article in the way of procuring action toward improvement. This is not an idle request for an unreasonable student body, but rather a demand for that which is sorely needed. These locker rooms are a stain on an otherwise splendid campus.

The inconvenience afforded the members of the physical education classes and the basketball teams is not all that can be laid to the condition of these rooms. That what an impression they must make upon visiting athletic teams. These dressing rooms will reflect into such a disfigured state that the visiting basketball teams are sometimes allowed to dress in the dormitories. This certainly is not good advertisement for our school.

It is unnecessary to again assume the role of the underdog, conditions which exist in these vaults. The poor informants who are charged to use these chambers have been blessed by fairly dry weather lately and have been able to discard their rain boots when walking on the floors. The weather cannot remedy the disagreeable conditions, but those in charge of such matters can. It is to them that we wish this plea. Give us better dressing rooms or give us what have you.

Sometimes, like finding an old gold coin in a dusty corner, one comes across a rare and delightful surprise on the bookshelf. Just such is that small, slim volume by James Hilton so appropriately called "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Short enough so that it may be read in a full hour, it is a wonderfully engaging and short story, although into just what category, aside from this wonderful selection, it naturally falls, is a question for that matter might well be left unsettled, however, for perhaps the character of Chips is one of its particular charms.

It is the story, in retrospect, of an aged master in an English preparatory school, who has sixty-two years connected with the school, gathered around him in a sum of tradition, like a moss on an old castle. He was never an extraordinary scholar, and neither socially nor academically was he any more outstanding than Brookfield itself, an institution of moderate value which flourished and declined spasmodically in popular favor. There had been a time when, in the early twenties, when his dream had been to get a headship eventually, or any rate a senior mastership in a really first-class school; it was only gradually, after repeated trials and failures, that he realized the inadequacy of his qualifications. "Never brilliant, his life glowed quietly with one joke after another in his fifties, when he married. But after two years the flare died down, with both his wife and baby dead, and only soft lights shone thereafter.

Through the long years new masters came and went, and grandsons of his early pupils came into his class, but the name of Brookfield, like the moss on an old castle, was never an extraordinary scholar, and neither socially nor academically was he any more outstanding than Brookfield itself, an institution of moderate value which flourished and declined spasmodically in popular favor. There had been a time when, in the early twenties, when his dream had been to get a headship eventually, or any rate a senior mastership in a really first-class school; it was only gradually, after repeated trials and failures, that he realized the inadequacy of his qualifications. "Never brilliant, his life glowed quietly with one joke after another in his fifties, when he married. But after two years the flare died down, with both his wife and baby dead, and only soft lights shone thereafter.

Through the Keyhole

"Well, here it is, keyholetime again, an' the mashik key needs your sympathy blainin' an' accountin' he couldn't be at everybody's keyhole over the holidays, an' stuff like that. But anyway here's some perkins."

"Didja hear what Mr. Bond told the Chamberlains? Probab he kicked 'em out for the holidays? Said he, 'Come by the desk for your groceries and then pass out.' An' he couldn't get 'em out, he said, 'Goodbye! Didja hear that?'"

"An' bytheway and moreover, if anybody wants' know the price of spare tires in Guthrie on Sunday nights, well, er, they ask Hardold Page. He's had experience, an' he knows all the answers!"

"Socoon, that's what they think of you, Ruth Allen! (Here it is, folks. The gal got two letters from 'em. Not colored, try Normal! A step up, or sumphin'.")

"Speakin' of Robb Hall, 'Aw Rats,' says one of the inmates. 'Over up the Robertson room one down, an' he's the man of the hour.'"

"What's happened to brother Loveloid? Can't anybody answer that? An' Jackson's the answer: 'O where, O where can he be.'"

"Why did Jimmie Mills make 'em go? I tried to lecture Chamberlains. Maybe he was 'jus' lookin' for Santa Claus, or maybe it was President Roosevelt. He must have been a fella from Alabama or somethin'. You guess!"

"Hawwood boy, you get the grand prize for original ideas. Now it's stickers. That school spirit line 'I drag 'em in, kid.'"

"An' Hutton's been learning, lately. An' Janier's not the reason. That's out! But you're gettin' 'em out from Charlotte, and what? Finger that 'no out, get it in the answer, or put it up the chimney, or—oh well, skip it. Anyway, Hutton's still beamin'!"

"We're missin' Dorris Edmondson this term. Won't you change your mind, Dorris?"

"How come did Clement come this term? Everybody's glad. Maybe Nell didn't have anything to do with it, or maybe the girls red an' white basketball suits are not red and white either. Oh well!"

"Have you heard M. Hughes and Moon express their opinion on the 'Dancehow program'? Well, don't ask 'em, because they try this—put a R in place of the R an' what if ya git?"

"Say, Pearson, why don't ya try red cotton instead of Reddick? Betcha Miss Brown won't get no plants of business at the girls' dormitory."

"Stop what ya're! Here's checkin' a long, folks. Says Chief: 'AT THE MASTER KEY.'"

CLAXTON EXPLAINS WORK OF RELATIONS COM.

Dr. Claxton who is president of the Public Relations Committee explained the work of this committee to the students in chapel Wednesday, January 5.

He explained that the duties of the committee are to bring to the attention of the people of Tennessee the findings of the Tennessee Education Commission.

"The committee has been doing a great deal of work for this publicity and will continue it, and will at the proper time assist in presenting bills to the legislature and securing their passage."

Girls' Dormitory News

Wednesday night, January 9, the dormitory girls had their first meeting and admitted the new girls into the clubs. New members are: Alpha—Bessie, Virginia Williams, Vonnelle Kirk, Bessie—Grace Hyde, Geneva Speelman, Mary Tyn Lovelock, Louise—Alice, Wanda, and Nicks, Nannie Baxter Hardison. Formal initiation will be held Wednesday night in the dormitory room.

Following the business session the girls enjoyed an illustrated report by Miss Ruth Smith on the "Structure of a Statue."

Green and White: the new pins of the Omegas are admired. The green davenets in Myers Harrod Hall was in use after vespers Sunday evening.

Too many on one wing caused spattering of some dirty beds.

The light bulb for Room No. 136 should have been changed. Dirty gems shed such brilliance there.

Peeping-Toms sometimes get caught, eh, Mary Alice! Louise

Peculiar odors pervade the upper dormitory. Does insects parade at night?

Somebody said clothes were made for clothes. Does that mean to include the models? Miss Brown sometimes finds them there.

Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth could be heard in Room 108 after the Old Hickory game. Surely Christine and Oaten weren't the only ones!

Comble and Franches have some new blue checked curtains. Santa was good to them.

MEN'S DORMS

It never rains but it pours. Robb or "Hooker" Hall is now again the scene of his dodgers. Was (the little short fellow), Springer Johnson, and Hutton—may your pardon, we mean Oaten.

Wickham has turned musician. Sweet music floats from his room at times, and gives the dormitory classical treats. This syllabus (1) expert may accomplish great things some day.

Francis's dresser is adorned with three large pictures—one being a mother or sister. We wonder if any of those running the "Georgiala" is his longed-for snow.

Cooksey and Griggs swept their room last Tuesday.

All of the Calvin Hall tenants were worried last Monday. They just couldn't find Baugus. They looked under the table cloth, to see if he had been blown away where, but no trace could be found. At last delicious strains of music were heard, and the west end of the girls' dormitory the lost was found. He was crowned a Will Take You Home, Kathleen."

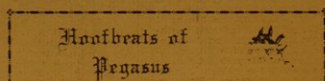
We thought we had a new inmate in Robb Hall last week, and we all went to get acquainted. But he was not new after all—old Pegasus, with his "soup-strainer" shaved off.

Mrs. Gayden Recovering

Mrs. W. J. Gayden, who has been for a number of weeks a patient at the Protestant hospital in Nashville, where she underwent a serious operation, has returned to Clarkville and is now again staying at Calvin Hall.

Students and faculty of Austin Peay Normal School, and the faculty of Clarkville friends will be glad to know that she is fast regaining her strength. Many have inquired about her recovery, and it is hoped that she will soon be quite well.

Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven.—Shakespeare.



THE RAIN

It comes pattering: slowly pattering Above my head.
The rushing, moving mass—the world, It seems, is dead.

In peace each drop descends.
Among a million mere
It takes its place.
It marks its course to serve
For but a little while and then
Its steps retrace.

With naught to mar my solitude
I lose myself in dreams
The friendly drops are falling still:
Peace reigns supreme

—MARGARET BROWNING.

Three O'clock in the Morning
In the Good Ship Lollipop
"My Dear,"
I've got a warm spot in my heart for you, my love long.
So help me, my dear, the time to love, and I still do. One night of love, it happens to the best of friends. There's nothing so good to do under your spell unless you heart is mine. Try to see it my way. Very thought of you, a night, my little girl, love is my life. Too beautiful for words, tonight on the river Danube. "It's love there, tight" are

low, tonight is mine. You're sensational. If I had a million dollars, I never had a chance. Beautiful face. Have a heart. Learning, born to be kissed, because I care so much, best of my heart.
Must we say goodnight? Tell me—The wrong time to say upper.
PEARSON.
P. S.—I love you.

There are more than 20,000 chemists who hold membership in the American Chemical Society.

Men Drop First Miss Valley Conference Tilt

U. T. JUNIORS SMOTHER DISPIRITED TEACHER TEAM

Juniors Exhibit Best Team Play Seen in Years; Teachers Neglect Defense in Hectic Last Half

The A. P. N. men's team rating in the M. V. C. remained unchanged after their first M. V. C. game of the year. In fact the final score was 90 to 29 in favor of the U. T. Juniors in Martin who are leading the M. V. C. race.

The game, played on January 19, proved to be of the listless, yawning type. The A. P. N. men were trying to function as a team of individuals while the Juniors succeeded in playing as a team intact.

Bates took individual scoring honors. Miles and Burnett played bang-up games for U. T.

In the first half the Teachers kept their opponents to 17 points, while they were collecting 4. The second half was a nightmare where all defense was abandoned.

The lineup:

A. P. N. (2) U. T. Jr. (28)

Fambrough (2) Long (7)

Levelles (2) Shankle (1)

(c) Bates (24) Kether (4)

Center Miles (15)

Smith (1) Vaughn (3)

Sub: A. P. N.—Clement, U. T. Jr.—Burnett (18), Hughes (3), and Pollis (6).

Officials—Thumma, referee, Gilmore, timer, McCutcheon, scorer.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Jan. 17—Bethel (McKenzie)

Jan. 22—David Lipscomb, Nashville, Boys only

Jan. 25—Martin (Pulaski), Girls only

Feb. 3—U. T. Juniors (Martin), Boys only

Feb. 4—Freed-Hardeman of Henderson, (Here)

Feb. 5—Bethel (Here)

Feb. 14—Martin (Here) Girls, Pleasantview (Here) Boys

Feb. 18—Freed-Hardeman (Henderson)

Feb. 19—David Lipscomb (Here) Boys only

This schedule is by no means complete. It will be constantly revised and added to throughout the year.

Announcing

A New Dining Service at
Hotel Montgomery
Daily Business Men's and Women's Luncheon - 35c
11:30 to 2:30 (daily except Sunday).

"Build a Home First" BASS & CO.

Most Complete Line of Building Material in the South

Compliments of
F.W. Woolworth & Co.

MANNING-ORGAIN SUPPLY CO.
COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
We Furnish Everything To Build Anything

SCHNUPP BEATS FORMER MATES

Former A. P. N. Star Leads Business College To Win.

Stella Schnupp returned to her old shooting ground Wednesday, Dec. 19, leading the dangerous basketballers of the Andrew Jackson Business College against the coeds of A. P. N.

The Nashvillians with that devastating combination Schnupp, Husband, and Bennett, stepped out on the floor with no defeats on their record. They left still holding that same unmarked record. The visitors held a 10-9 lead at the half but completely outplayed the locals in the last period.

Miss Schnupp led the scoring for the visitors while Miss Morris was best for the locals.

A. Jackson (32) A. P. N. (13)

Bennett (22) Morris (8)

Husband (5) Cron (3)

Schnupp (15) Mick (2)

Center Barker

Watkins (2) De Priest

Jordan (2) Osteen

Sub: Andrew Jackson—Cherry (2), Peay (3), Beque, McNeil, Kerton; A. P. N.—Beasley.

KAMPUS KOMICS

B. Hambaugh: "Tell him all you know. It won't take long."

A. Grissard: "I'll tell him all we both know—it won't take any longer."

A. Hamey: "You see went hunting with Anderson. Get anything?"

Henson: "Only Anderson."

J. Corlew: "When can I expect that quarter you owe me?"

J. Woodward: "Always."

Roy Corlew: "See that girl over there? She made a fool out of me once!"

J. Fowler: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

F. Pearson: "Who is that brunette over there?"

Pegram: "That's Bates' girl."

F. Pearson: "Why I thought he went with a blonde."

Pegram: "He did. But she dyed."

E. Mills: "What did you get for your birthday?"

D. McCutchen: "Well, I got a pair of false glasses."

E. Mills: "Any good?"

D. McCutchen: "Good. See that church over there about a mile away? Well, these glasses bring it so close you can hear the organ."

The Wicked Flea

"Ho, flea, whither goest thou?"

"To the dogs."

R. Fambrough: "What do you think of the candidates for class President?"

E. Clement: "Well, the more I see of them the more pleased I am that only one can be elected."

SPORTS

By ALBERT GRISARD

Present M. V. C. standings, as set forth by a recent article from Glasgow, show the U. T. Jr. team leading the men's race following a trip in West Tennessee, Nashville and here. The Lambuth girls, last year's champions, are continuing their winning ways and sent headed for another pennant.

The general consensus of opinion is that is the men's game with the General Shoe quint was tighter than the trunks on a trapeze artist. Certainly the time last year's champions, are continuing their winning ways and sent headed for another pennant.

Congratulations to Hagwood for his timely free throw. Colter right. Concedence to Bates for missing that last second push-shot. That broke my heart, too.

While I was in Cookeville the males lost by a disastrous score last Christmas. A new combination had stayed here and entertained Dame Luck or whoever it was that held you boys back.

Here are some figures given recently to student riders relating to number of men and women who read the sports page:

	Men	Women
Always	74	32
Generally	14	19
Sometimes	10	37
Never	2	12

Totals 100 100

EXCHANGES

From The Cumberland College students by the students of Cumberland University we learn that Eugene McLain was elected head coach of all athletics. He was formerly assistant coach to Gus Morrow. We wish Mr. McLain and Cumberland a successful year.

Received The Tech Oracle of T. P. L. in Cookeville, Tenn. This school is very proud of the fact that sixteen Tech students made the Honor Roll. These students made an average grade of ninety or above during the fall quarter. Congrats T. P. L. keep up the good work.

The Babbar of David Lipscomb College brings the news that the pep squad, pep squad they have ever had. The thirty girls above during the fall quarter were selected on the basis of deportment, scholarship, personal appearance, and pepness. I think David Lipscomb should be heard from this year with that many pepers.

Other exchanges of which we are grateful are: The Sky Rocket of Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee; the Echo of Hume-Poy in Nashville; the Blue and Gray of L. M. U. in Harrogate, Tennessee; Ward Belmont of Hephzibah from Nashville; The Chalk Line of S. T. C. in Johnson City, Tennessee; Echo of University of Chattanooga; The Yolette of the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee; The Highland Echo of Maryville College.

Each of these papers contain many interesting articles. Each paper represents a fine institution. Other exchanges will be welcomed.

VESPER

Mr. W. B. Nicholson of the History Department was speaker at vesper Sunday night, January 5. Leonard Allen was leader and the devotional was conducted by Elda Wiseman. Mr. Nicholson talks on "Budgeting Time" was very interesting and helpful as it should inspire the students to make better use of their time. January 13, Mr. Y. C. Moffitt of the Department of Education, was speaker at vesper. He stressed the importance of religion in the life of every individual. William Ward was leader. Dr. Bush-Green conducted the devotional.

The number of readers of the sports page is surpassed only by the number who read the campus crock.

Crick is clicking with Harvill now in the starting forwards' position. However, the team is missing the presence of "Nabhu" Morris, who has been on the sick list since the first of this winter. Hurry back, "Nabhu."

Coach Harvill has evidently settled upon Osteen as captain for the rest of the season. If so, I commend him for his selection—she is a natural leader who inspires confidence and keeps level headed.

In case the rumor hasn't reached you, that almost bald-headed young man assisting Dean with the coeds is Mr. Dugan McCutchen, former A. P. N. athlete. According to Dugan, he is an authority on girls and, what's more, on girls' basketball.

Fambrough hasn't reached the performance he turned in for last Christmas. A new combination, shifting Bates to forward and Fambrough to center, his old plan may improve his playing, we think.

Hagwood says that a training table is the same as the old table back home to him. But there are limits here, y'know.

Plett's in, Nellie.

NORMAL SPLITS FAST GAMES

Men Lose Thriller After Two Overtime Periods

Both A. P. N. teams inaugurated the 1935 basketball season with an extra tight game. The games, played with the General Shoe Corp. teams of Nashville on January 5, resulted in a win for the girls and a setback for the boys.

With Crick and Harvill setting the scoring pace, the coeds took an early lead which they kept throughout. The guarding shown was of a good calibre, only one of the opposing forwards being able to sink shots consistently.

Men The men's game was lost by the heart-breaking score of 24 to 23 after two over-time periods. The boys blew too many foul throws to overcome the Generals. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 19 all. At the end of the first playoff, it was tied up at 21 all. Omen's two points coming from two successive free throws, by Hagwood. At the last moment, a one-handed push shot from near the center of the floor rattled out of the basket and ended the men's chances.

The Lineup:

Pos.—A. P. N. (21) Generals (20)

F.—Crick (12) M. Perkinson (13)

F.—Harvill (7) Griffith (4)

C.—Moon (3) Woods (3)

G.—Barker (2) Johnson (2)

G.—Osteen (2) A. Perkinson

Subs: A. P. N.—Schlimer, Schnupp, Hardison, (2) and Beasley, Methodists—Parker, Moore (1), Downey, Walker, Fox and Low.

Officials—Thumma, referee, Gilmore, timer, Grissard and Fish, scorers.

The teacher, whether mother, principal or schoolmaster, is the real maker of history—H. O. Wells.

Stationery Drugs

Berkman Bros.

New Quality Store

Clarksville, Tenn.

ELDER CONROY

CONROY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

MANSFIELD TIRE

Best Grade FOOTWEAR

AT Pennebaker's

M. L. CROSS COMPANY

Society Brand Clothing

MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

HISTORY CLASS ATTENDS COURT

Political Science Class Views Local County Legislature.

Mr. Nicholson's Political Science class made a very interesting trip to the Montgomery County Court on January 7, 1935. During their stay from 10:08 to 12:30 o'clock they observed some of the procedures of the court. Among them were the roll call of the members of the court, the opening of the court, the reading of the minutes, the passing of the pay checks for the services, the raising of the tax assessor's salary, and the election of Superintendent N. L. Carney. The class found this trip enjoyable as well as educational, and they are looking forward to another similar one soon.

Demonstration School Notes

The supervisors of the New Providence Training school have just completed a list of instructional material for elementary schools. This list was requested by Mr. R. L. Thomas, state supervisor for elementary schools, and is to be used as a standard in scoring the schools of the state. D. H. Pitts has worked with Mr. Thomas on the standardization program for the state.

Hunter Childs and D. H. Pitts attended the recent legislative session of the State Teachers' Association in Nashville as delegates from Montgomery county.

At the regular P-T-A meeting to be held Friday night, Jan. 12, T. W. Halbert, Harvill and Mr. Pitts will be the speakers. Leon and Russell and Billy Stephens will give their addresses on Educational Conditions in Tennessee. One of these boys will represent the demonstration school in the county-wide "Open Forum" contest to be held Saturday, January 13.

The basketball season is in full swing for the Demonstration school. The boys lost every play through graduation last year, therefore the present team is small and inexperienced. The girls retained only two regulars from last year, but thus far have made a splendid showing. The team can boast of the best forward in the county, Elizabeth Prosser. She has made 97 points against her opponents this year—45 points more than the total score of all who have played against her. The total scores for the Training school are 140 as compared with 52 for their opponents. They have lost only one game, their first, and this by only one point.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Hollins College (Winter Park, Va.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor of the Art of Making Fun. Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.

A Short Short Story

BY RUTH ALLEN

Joseph clicked his heels together and bowed low as they entered the dining-room, but even as his head dropped in obeisance, he was studying them with keen eyes. Gray hair—ah—conservative—possibly a table behind the palms; his dinner-cloth and her black gown—ah—little behind the palms; his styles, more or less—oh, undoubtedly they were conservative. He was leaning forward on his arm, and he was all devotion—ah—his mid-westerners on a second honeymoon; the pearls the rings, the baroque diamond, probably a well-established bank account in some hinterland city. Yes, a quiet table would do nicely, and an extra flourish or two in the way of attention might reap its reward. He was out-of-towners liked to do things well.

He selected a table placed in a retreat, but looking out upon the brilliantly-lighted dining-room, and then arranged the chairs to face the scintillating scene. But monsieur was remonstrating. Madame did not care about the scenery. He was not feeling well. Joseph was anything so sorry—was there anything he might do for Madame's comfort? He summoned a waiter and moved away on soft soles, making a mental note to inquire farther along in the meal.

They ordered generously and ate slowly. Martin, the waiter, had served the roast and vegetables and moved away. Suddenly the gay murmur of conversation in the room was broken by a piercing shriek, followed by a pitiful moan and the clatter of cutlery on the floor by Madame's side.

Joseph, near the entrance, turned quickly and noticed with alarm that a large part of the huge dining-room was holding its eyebrows and forks suspended on the strange sound. He hurried to the spot.

The mid-western Madame was frantically back in her chair unconscious, with an expression of utter horror on her face. Monsieur was exclaiming in a voice dangerously low in the pit-pit-silence. "This is an outrage—an insult—a—a—"

He clamored for a suitable term.

Joseph saw his eyes were fixed on Madame's plate. There, nestled peacefully in the potato soufflé, was the corpse of a full-grown cock-roach. Joseph pulled off the other guests learned what had happened—terrible thought! He was issuing commands to the waiters in low, staccato tones. Madame was dead—weightily and quietly removed through a side-door, with monsieur accompanying her in fear and trembling.

With a serene countenance Joseph passed to his place again, and to the few who inquired the meaning of the disturbance, he replied that Madame had been the victim of a heart attack, but was already recovering. As he resumed his familiar position, the babbling of conversation rose again and the incident was forgotten in the gay room.

But Joseph knew he would be taking the manager's office as soon as his duties were finished. There he found monsieur running a pencil to the manager's staff of management. His wife had suffered a severe shock. She had already been in poor health, and the affair was undoubtedly retarded her recovery. No amount of money could possibly represent complete recovery, but he would not hesitate to take the matter to the courts if—

The manager sprang to his feet, but he would not hesitate to take the matter to the courts if—

It was some time later that the gentleman could confer privately with the manager, and curled luxuriantly before him. She drew a low whistle of delighted surprise as he finished up the manager's agreement.

"Ten grand! Where! Lordy, we never thought we'd get that much out of 'em, did we, old pardner? And did I fool that dumb bunny of a doctor? He said I was in an exceedingly serious condition. I heard him tell the nurse that. But listen, I was told and acted upon that bug in the custard or something else. That potato soufflé was tasting mighty good."

Paul Whillman's orchestra in 1927.

Mrs. Bell kept the audience well informed concerning the maneuvers of the orchestra, with her able comments and other information.

This is one of several Damosch programs which have been presented to the student body during recent weeks.

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

The purpose of education in a democracy is to provide opportunity for the fullest development of every individual in terms of his capacities, interests, and abilities. Education must also provide the appropriate education for our various groups defined in terms of age, interests, and needs. It should provide not only for the most complete development of the individual but should educate him to live and function as an intelligent, responsible and cooperative member of the community. Such a conception of the purpose of education at once brings into relief a number of questions which must be considered in any long-term planning which has for its object an adequate program of education.

1. Why should we provide adequate support for education for the community and in the state?
2. What objectives are fundamental and abiding? What provisions should be made for elementary learnings and skills? What civic and character values should education develop?
3. What values are of most importance in the education and development of children, youth, and adults during this changing period?
4. How shall we plan the educational program to serve the needs of individuals at the various levels defined above?

RESOLUTIONS

of the Tennessee College Press Association
In Session at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute
January 10, 11, 12, 1935.

Whereas the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute representatives, Professor Thomas L. Passon, chairman of the Publicity Committee, James M. Clayton, editor, and J. Douglas Carmack, business manager of the TECH, have devoted their time, interest, and enthusiasm to the formation of the TENNESSEE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION; therefore be it resolved that they be extended the sincere thanks of the entire Association.

Secondly—Be it resolved that the Association express its appreciation to the TECH ORACLE and the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for the splendid hospitality shown during the meeting.

Thirdly—Whereas Samuel K. Neil, editor of the PUTNAM COUNTY HERALD has been of unusual service to the Association, especially in the matter of publicity and interested support be it resolved that the Association express its gratitude to him.

Fourthly—Whereas the daily and weekly press have given generously of their time and interest to make the formation of this Association a success, be it resolved that our appreciation be expressed to each one individually by the secretary, especially to William S. Howland, managing editor of the EVENING TENNESSEAN; Charles Moss, city editor of the NASHVILLE BANNER; W. G. Foster, managing editor of the CHATTANOOGA TIMES; and Merritt, president, TENNESSEE PRESS ASSOCIATION; and Stanley Johnson, professor of Journalism, University of Tennessee.

Committee on Resolutions:
STILES B. LINES,
Chairman; Editor THE SEVANA PEOPLE.

JACK C. ALBERA,
Business manager THE CUMBERLAND COLEGIAN.
FRANCES SHOWN,
Editor THE CHALK LINE.
Adopted at the general session, January 12, 1935.

A TRIBUTE

A necktie is a big headache;
It suits none but the parlor snake.
It rubs and scratches tender hide,
It lets no adam's apple slide.
It chokes you wretchedly besides.
It hate it! —WYATT SHAW.

Harold Page says marriage is a great thing. In fact, he adds, no family should be without it.

YOU who KNOW Values . . .

will buy your whole outfit at

PUSHIN'S Department Store

DICKSON-SADLER
COMPANY
DRUGGISTS
Telephone 81
BOOKS MUSIC

First National Bank
OF
Clarksville

Read What Happens—

IN CLARKSVILLE
OUT OF CLARKSVILLE

BOTH ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle

CLAXTON TALKS

Continued From Page One.

seek out the truth for himself. Religion is dependent upon education—no religion could be disseminated without education. Therefore, the establishment of the maintenance of public schools is necessary for the furthering of religion and through that, the welfare of the state.

Dr. Claxton also dwelt upon the educational situation in Tennessee today, pointing out the alarming proportion of uneducated children in Tennessee and the evident increasing need for educated voters. "The children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow. The responsibility of government will be theirs," he said.

"Shall we leave our children our bank account when we leave them a richer heritage than money—the ability to take up where we leave off and to live a successful life?"

"It is entirely up to you, which you shall do."

WILSON PRESENTS AFRICAN LEGUERS

(Continued From Page 1)

and conditions of a people who live in such adverse conditions—war, famine, pestilence, the heat, humidity, rainfall and the jungle are fighting for supremacy.

In conclusion, he showed beautiful rugs, blankets, door mats and cushions, hand woven and dyed with never fading dyes, which he gathered as he passed through native villages. The collection was strikingly beautiful.

The entire talk was marked by a humor and vividness which won the interest and attention of the audience. His spread a feeling of good-will and friendship and is one of the most interesting speakers to visit the Normal during recent months.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE

Continued From Page 1

ers were Stanley Johnson, Professor of Journalism, University of Tennessee, who spoke on "Practicalism in College Journalism"; Duane Merritt, President, Tennessee Press Association, who spoke on the "Status of Journalism in Tennessee"; and W. J. Foster, managing editor, Chattanooga Times, who addressed the group with a few informal remarks.

Both Wright and Grisard report an enjoyable time and both gained some valuable ideas which will be used soon in the All-State.

WELCOME, NORMAL TO CROMWELL'S

Hot Lunches
Cold Drinks

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Friendly Service

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CLARKSVILLE'S 100% HOME OWNED STORE
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