

# Happy Thanksgiving to Everyone



VOLUME 5

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 28, 1934.

NUMBER 3

## Albright Tells Of Finland

**Finns Have Advanced  
Far in Education and  
The Arts**

On Friday, November 16, Edward Albright, United States Minister to Finland, visited the Austin Peay Normal and addressed the students in Chapel on the subject "Finland, The Country That Pays Its War Debt."

Mr. Albright talked of the physical aspects as well as of the people of this interesting country, speaking of its size, climate, topography, history, products and industries. He called attention particularly to the length of the days, which varies greatly from summer to winter because of the closeness of the country to the Arctic Circle.

The Finnish government, which is somewhat like that of the United States, the judicial system, suffrage, and the electoral system were also discussed.

**EDUCATION**  
Mr. Albright dwelt at length on the system of education used in Finland and pointed out the amazing fact that less than one per cent of the Finnish people are illiterate. He told of the progress being made in the fields of science, music, architecture and literature.

The growing spirit of nationalism in Finland, which is, indeed, prevalent in all European countries, was deplored by Mr. Albright. This spirit, he said, was making relations between continental countries more and more strained.

Mr. Albright is a native Tennessean, and before his appointment to the post of Minister to Finland lived at Gallatin where he was a prominent publisher.

## Y.W.C.A. Chapter Organized Here

**Bibb, Holland and Loggins  
Elected Officers**

The Y. W. C. A. of Austin Peay Normal met for organization on November 22, Miss Hazel Bell, the elected president, Miss Nell Holland, vice-president, Eudora Loggins, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, chairman of the program committee for the current year. Miss Margaret Lacy, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, and Miss Kathryn Tauner represented the faculty at the first meeting.

The organization plans to help the students of A. P. N. uphold the higher standards of life both by example and by helpful programs given from time to time.

## Vesper Services

Vesper services were held November 18, in Harzard Hall. Frank Robertson was leader and Kate Beasley conducted the devotional. Dean Harvill was the speaker for the evening. His lecture on Service was very interesting and helpful.

## THE PILGRIMS

From Plymouth to the Golden Gate today their children tread,  
The merries of that bounteous hand upon the land are shed;  
The "flocks are on a thousand hills," the prairies wave with grain,  
The cities spring like mushrooms now where once was desert-plain.

—ALICE WILLIAMS BROTHERTON.



## Albright Guest At Relations Club Luncheon

**Supplements Morning Address On Finland**

Edward Albright, present Minister of the United States to Finland, was the guest of the International Relations Club and the faculty at the club's luncheon meeting held November 18 at the Normal Cafeteria.

An open discussion led by Miss Martha Buchanan, co-sponsor of the club, allowed various guests to question Mr. Albright concerning Finland and his work there.

Mr. Albright told of his first trip to Finland, of his reception by the people of that country, of their manners, customs, of the three months of darkness there, of their moives, rigid conditions, of the Finn's resemblance to the Englishman in appearance and culture, and of the large number of English speaking natives residing there.

Members of the faculty present were Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Miss Annie Laurie Huff, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss Margaret Lacy, Prof. F. G. Woodward, and Dean Harbert Harvill.

## Yates Lectures On East Indies

**Exhibits Interesting Collection of Curios**

Another in the program of autumn lectures was given Wednesday evening, November 21, by the Rev. R. S. Yates, a missionary of the East Indies for twelve years. The lecture, preceded by an exhibition of Rev. Yates' personal collection of beautiful batik cloths, a gigantic snake skin, numerous instruments of human bone, and weapons, consisted of both descriptions and moving picture views of the Malays and other natives of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and other East Indian Isles.

The scenes were interspersed with a running commentary by Rev. Yates, who, from his own wealth of experience, gave a vivid impression of the customs, religions, etc., of the natives with whom he lived.

## Gower Speaks To All-State

**Practical Journalism is Discussed; Second Issue Criticized**

Stanley Gower, managing editor of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, spoke to the members of the All-State staff Monday evening, Nov. 19, concerning newspaper work. Also present at the meeting were members of the A. P. N. R. A.

In addition to a criticism of the second issue of the paper which he was asked to make, Mr. Gower dealt with the various responsibilities of a journalist.

"Above all things," he said, while stressing the importance of good stewardship in newspaper work, "be a good sport." He also cautioned the staff to use all of their discretionary powers when engaged in that work.

In answering questions, Mr. Gower brought out many illustrations which made his talk the better received.

Following this, the regular staff meeting was conducted with plans for the Thanksgiving issue being discussed in the main.

## THANKSGIVING

In this twentieth century, Thanksgiving Day is somewhat similar to the first. The Plymouth Day in 1621. The Plymouth Colony, after a hard year in the New World

found the natives in good circumstances. A plentiful harvest had been gathered in; they had built substantial homes; they had learned to adapt themselves to a new manner of living; and so they invited and invite to it their Indian friends. The feast lasted for three days.

As the pilgrims were a very devout people, they held their church services regularly during the feast.

Please Turn To Page Two.

## SURVEY OF FORMER STUDENTS COMPLETE; FIGURES RELEASED

**Averages Compiled by 40 Graduates of A. P. N. In Other Institutions Prove Very Favorable**

A recent check of forty students who graduated from the Austin Peay Normal during its first four years and are now attending or attended other institutions reveals a number of significant facts relating to the school's standing among other schools.

### COLLEGES ATTENDED

These forty students attended or are now attending fifteen colleges ranging in size from the University of Chicago to Athens College in Alabama. The fifteen are: The University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Vanderbilt University; Peabody College for Teachers; Southwestern in Memphis; Murray State Teachers College of Murray, Kentucky; The University of Chicago; Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Kentucky; The Agricultural and Mechanical School at Monticello, Kentucky; Cumberland University at Lebanon; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville; Lambda College at Jackson, Tennessee; College at Murfreesboro; Middle Tennessee State

Teachers College at Murfreesboro; Athens College of Athens, Alabama; and St. Mary's-of-the-Woods at St. Marys-on-the-Ohio, Indiana.

### GRADES

There is a striking similarity between the grades received by the forty here and elsewhere. Of the forty graduates, while in attendance here, 10 per cent drew averages of A, 47.5 per cent drew B, 32.5 per cent drew C and 7.5 per cent drew D.

Contrasted with these records were the averages compiled in the other institutions. 18 per cent drew averages of A, 42.5 per cent drew B, 32.5 per cent drew C, 11.5 per cent drew D, and 2.5 per cent drew F.

Again, of these forty graduates, twenty-nine received the same grades elsewhere as here, three received higher marks and eight dropped lower than their averages here.

These figures are very indicative of the calibre of work being performed at A. P. N. In fact, many of the colleges compared have higher grading systems than A. P. N. The figures speak well for the teaching ability of the Normal instructors.

## Business Club Observes Book Week

**Buchanan and Lacy Take Parts on Program**

On Thursday night, November 18, the Business Women's club of Clarksville gave a program in observation of Book Week. Among the speakers on the program were Miss Martha Buchanan and Miss Margaret Lacy of the Normal faculty, and Miss Jewell Nolen of the Demonstration School.

Miss Nolen presented a program consisting of four minute talks on biographies, essays, travel plans and fiction. As a part of this, Miss Buchanan discussed the general topic of essays, describing the different types with illustrations taken from prominent essays.

Miss Lacy, in discussing the topic of biographies, spoke on H. G. Wells' "Experiment in Autobiography," Freeman's "Robert E. Lee," Cornelia Meigs' "Invincible Louis," and "The Roosevelt Omnibus," edited by Don Wharton.

## BAND CONCERT IN CHAPEL

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Peay Normal Home, presented a program in chapel. Several selections were well rendered among which were "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Men of Ohio," "On Wisconsin," "Eyes of Texas," "Three Rings" and "Joyful Greetings." Ollie Williams directed the band.

## Alpha Club's Chapel Program

On Friday, November 22, the Alpha club, with Jeannette Schnupp presiding, presented the Chapel Program. Mrs. Emma J. Lupton, and Mrs. Hirschel Wiley, Clarksville musicians, and Prof. W. B. Nicholson of Austin Peay Normal, were participants in the interesting program which consisted of vocal numbers.

"Time, You Old Gypsy Man" was the first number and was sung by Prof. Nicholson. It was followed by another number by Prof. Nicholson entitled "The Kashmiri Song." Next, Mrs. Hirschel Wiley, rendered "How Love Is Mine," followed by Mrs. Lupton's composition, "The Four Leaf Clover." Mrs. Wiley's encore number was "I Dream." Again Prof. Nicholson appeared and sang, "The Holy City." In conclusion both Mrs. Wiley and Prof. Nicholson joined in a duet singing "Oh That We Were Maying."

Mrs. Lupton, pianist and organist of Clarksville, was the accompanist.

## Flowers On Chapel Program

The Monday, Nov. 19 Chapel was entertained by several vocal selections rendered by T. W. Flowers, young minister of Manchester, Tenn., accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

Included in the program were "Home on the Range," "The Old Road," "Lullaby," and "The Bells of Saint Mary."



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## SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross organization is the one organization that truly deserves honor, glory, and praise. Every one that is at all interested in the welfare of the

public at large knows the value of such an active force.

Here in this county and town, the annual roll-call is now taking place. It has been successful and continues to be. Headed by Mr. Joseph Bollin, Rev. J. Wayne Drash, and other prominent citizens of Clarkville, the drive is being conducted in a commendable way. Memberships will be recorded and the drive will continue until the closing day of Thanksgiving. The total membership this year is expected to be as large if not larger than that of last year, which was the most successful year since the World War. It may be interesting to study in a brief way the local and national chapters of the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross comes nearest to being a world-wide organization than any other in existence, so wide is its scope and so many its activities. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-denominational. There are no racial barriers, no color restrictions, no racial restrictions, no national limitations. A free liberal and impartial movement has never taken place.

The success of the Red Cross in a community—whether small or large—depends wholly upon the interest and efficiency of its inhabitants. It is an institution supported by the people and for the people. There are two services rendered to the Red Cross which compose its sole purpose. One is the issuance and supply of food, clothing, shelter, and medical aid to those who are unfortunate and are unable to survive without aid. The second is the ever-lasting presence of aid when disasters such as floods, droughts, tornadoes, and fires arrive. The first service is rendered by the local chapter; the second by the National Red Cross.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Chapter serves the needy in the city and in the county. Its resources are in the form of membership fees and donations. The chapter meets these funds once a year in what is known as the annual roll call. The drive is conducted during the period between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. There are four types of membership. One class is annual membership. Five dollars a contributing member-

ship; Ten dollars, a sustaining membership; One hundred dollars, a life membership. Fifty cents of every membership fee is sent to the National Red Cross headquarters. By this contribution the national chapter carries on its work.

"The four arms of the Red Cross point to all corners of the earth, showing that under this symbol East and West are one; North and South are one; national boundaries melt away; religious differences disappear; and under this sign all men are brothers."

Let's all join in and support the greatest mother of them all—the Red Cross.

## THANKSGIVING

Continued From Page 1

ing these days, giving God the praise for making it possible for them to enjoy their merry blessings.

After that local celebrations were held frequently in the years following. Even now it is not a holiday, but rather a day since the time of Lincoln has issued a proclamation setting aside the fourth Thursday in November for Thanksgiving Day.

It is generally thought of as a day of family reunion. To most students it will mean a visit home for several days. The very name "Thanksgiving" has back memories of home—the traditional roasted turkey and cranberry sauce, the kitchen crowded with other good things to eat.

Amid the enjoyment and festivity of the day it is easy to put aside the true meaning of Thanksgiving. It should mean more than an abundance of food and the renewing of acquaintances with old friends back home. It is a day set aside for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year. And what a great privilege we have to be thankful for during each day in the year!

Teachers and students let us do this Thanksgiving Day.

## "INTRODUCING"

Otto Dorris, better known as "Romance" alias "Love-as-a-Cross Plains" contribution to Austin Peybormal. Physically, he is short of stature, with a dark, powdered hair, dark haired, has blue eyes and is 23 years of age. He weighs 120 and pounds and is a winning smile. He is a fastidious dresser, but is not athletically inclined. He is not superstitious, as he rooms in room No. 13 of Robb Hall. He seems to be very studious and is exceedingly popular with the co-eds of the campus.

For further information, we refer you to Miss Nellie Jackson.

## "INTRODUCING"

James Woodward, better known as Junior, who hails from Charlotte, Tenn. Although you wouldn't think so, he is a minister's son. He has brown hair and eyes, a jolly disposition, is rather tall, and is a good looking fellow. He has the reputation of being the fastest and most reckless driver in his home town. The fastest place to find him is on some telephone talking for an hour at a time to one of a great number of girls. He has a weakness for red-heads.

## "INTRODUCING"

Eupie Diddy, whose home is in Model, Tenn. She secured her schooling from the high school here. She is a blonde, and is a traveling girl. She is greatly interested in social and athletic activities at A. P. N. Eupie plans to teach when she graduates from the high school. She has a pleasant smile, brown hair, blue eyes and pleasing personality.

## Through the Keyhole

With such a short time clashing between the last issue and this the Master Key has had much time to peep as he would like. But, anyway, here's what I know.

I bumped into the news that Joe Woodard is interested in a certain high school Miss. Too bad, gals, but don't blame me.

Poor Wright! Was he disappointed when Hinton could not ride with him after Staff meeting 'tater night.

Wasn't Sule Swift sweet to have that gang out for dinner Sunday? Wish I rated, 'cause they say she is a "Royal Horse." The lucky hunk agree whole-heartedly.

Was Mr. Bond upset 'tater morning when he got up and found the Dormitory rules gone? A great hunt was begun and then found the rules at the top of the flag pole. That's one for you to figure out.

It seems that lately Joe Somebody has found a great attraction at the A. P. N. Can a vet-tain blond lady named Slink be the drawing card?

Would come one please tell

me why a certain girl does so much shopping at Monkey Ward's? Some one said that said, worked there and, if so, sat explains it. Yikes.

Jack, will you please tell me how you rate all the large packages? If you don't—we are going to ask Day Weems.

I heard a cue Freshman and a Senior talking 'tater. They were trying to decide how to go about making an acquaintance with that new fellow, Griggs. I wish them luck, but not too much.

John Durrett always looks like a stiff collar. Wish we could see him once in Jack's or Louis's attire. That would really be a treat.

They say that Dean is still as bad as ever. He does enjoy reading and telling jokes about women drivers.

Brother Loveland has at last found some who will listen to his call. What about it, Jackson?

So long until after Thanksgiving. The Master Key is going to take some rest holidays. Don't eat too much turkey.

## Those Precious Legacies

BY RUTH ALLEN

Start Young's So Red the Rose in the short time since its publication has been enthusiastically received by many readers not given to commercial criticism, and declared the outstanding find of war broke loose over the South, carrying cash and pain in its tide. Only the strongest souls held to the old moorings, preserved the last fragments of their vanishing civilization as a legacy for the children of the future. As at last, youth, with ever-springing hope in its heart, attempting to build the foundation of a new life on the wreckage of the old, and in this spirit it found the title of the book: "I sometimes think that never blooms so red."

The rose as where some buried the bones of the dead.

The undoubted charm of Mr. Young's writing seems to lie in the selection of detail and in rich analysis he has made of that romantic and beautiful civilization of the Old South. In presenting such a setting and authentic picture he has made imperishable a record that exists only in fast-fading memories.

And to the matter born, it is a tale of the past.

More honored in the breach than the observance.

DORIS MAJOR: Here's a metal more attractive than the metal of the world.

MARJORIE SCHILKER: Tush! tush! fear boys with bugs.

ALBERT GRISARD: A man who could make a pun so vivid would not strup to pick a peckit.

JEANETTA SCHUPP: Gented in personage. Noble by heritage. Noble by heritage. Generous and free.

MARGARET ANDERSON: Though her men carries much more invitation than command, she is a woman who knows how to check to loose behavior; to love her was a liberal education.

J. Woodard: "It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know." Eugene Trotter: "Well, let's have a try at it, anyway, my dad's a lawyer."

## KOLLEGIATE KWIZ

**PART I**—Read following statements carefully and underline correct phrase in each statement:

The Gies Club is a society of budding Blue Crosses, a group of night-club harmonizers on vacation, a bunch of lost souls, a collection of social Relations Club is a secret branch of the Ku Klux Klan, of the Girls' Co-edition, a part of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Know-Your-Home County Club is an organization to train junior detectives, embryonic politicians, young gossip-column writers.

**PART II**—Identify the following:

Masculine; tall; dark hair; lay walk; inclined to football; sports an Ashland City sweater; a pipe; and hair that curls naturally; 110 lbs.—but she's trying hard to go down; angelic expression; very "artistic" smile; enjoys "coaching girls' basketball."

Feminine; tall; dark hair; sweet disposition; inclined to "sweat" "Be Que!" in library.

Masculine; tall; curly hair; green coupe; folks, you can't miss the car.

Masculine; inhabits third floor of Castle Building; loves to pull nose, yank ear, and then kick over wastebasket in class.

**PART III**—Mark the following statements with a check sign if true. Put a minus sign if false:

The reason the cafeteria doesn't serve cocktails is because no one would be interested.

Examinations and tests make extra work for instructors and A. P. students will generally agree to give them up for the sake of their "dear teachers."

It would be quite useless to add life and luster to the library, because they would never be read.

There is no need of a check-out system for attendance at chapel exercises, since no A.P.N. student would ever dream of missing such wonderful educational opportunities as are offered there.

The A. P. State is the best college paper printed. (We modestly remind you, folks, there's only one answer possible here.)

## Dramatic Club Is Preparing Two Plays

The Dramatic Group are progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mrs. Shelby. Each group meets twice a week as a class in order that as many students as possible may participate. In addition to the two plays, Mrs. Shelby is giving instruction in the technique of dramatic play.

Both plays are scheduled to be presented to the students at an early date.

## A TYPEWRITER IS—

During these times of extreme lack and doubt, there seems to be just what a typewriter is. Our typewriter is one who typewrites on the typewriter and the typewriter on the typewriter until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter, or which the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter, typewrites.

Now this typewriter typewrites on the typewriter until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter, or which the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter, typewrites.

Wyatt Shaw: "Have you read 'Tins'?"

Eugene Miller: "No. What is it?"

W. S. "Oh, it's the last word in books."



# Men's And Women's Practices Proceed Smoothly

## Coeds Are Now In Fit Shape

### Harvill Experiments With Several Combinations

The improvement in the performance of the coeds evident in the practice scrimmages is very encouraging. Of course, much practice is needed before this first game, scheduled for December 7 or 14.

#### Combinations

Coach Harvill has tried out several combinations. Moon and Frances Harvill are taking the center spot with Schnupp and Schlinker. Morris and Smith, Crick and Frey alternating as forwards. Also Ostern, regular guard of last season, has been tried at center.

Two sets of guards are being used. Ostern, Barker, and De Priest form one trio, while Beasley, Holland and Brewer make up the other. Another trout with experience, Eufaula Hatfield, sub on last year's squad.

#### Schnupp

Coach Harvill is quite satisfied with the practice—much more so than with the men's. Stella Schnupp is missed sorely and will probably prove to be a pain in the neck when Andrew Jackson U. is encountered. There is a battle of the Schnupps, will take place with the Normal rooting for the smaller.

The girls have two games scheduled before the Christmas holidays with possibly another in the offering.

### "INTRODUCING"

McKnight Fite, who calls Liberty Tennessee his home town. Among his achievements are his attainment of scholastic honors in his high school class, honors in history and math, a position on the basketball team, and parts in various dramatic and other speech-making performances. He wants to be a teacher as is his brother, Harley D. Fite, principal of the Demonstration school. He is president of the local branch of the B. S. U. Although he has an expressed preference for brunettes, he admits that blonds are O. K. too.

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## SPORTS

By ALBERT GIRARD

In this, the first appearance of this column for the current year, we shall attempt to catch up with the basketball crowd and to record our profound thoughts on the same.

Of the new coeds on the basketball team, the most promising are Harvill, De Priest, Morris, Moon, Frey, Crick, Smith and Schlinker. Don't take them in the order named, however. All of you gals not mentioned can pull the hair of my assistant—if you are so inclined.

—S—S—S—

Last year, Panlough, Roy Hicks "Free Wheeling." This year we are passing that name to all things—a girl, Marie Morris. The cool detached manner in which she hangs in the air is nothing short of nerve-tossing to me.

—S—S—S—

Another early christening will be that of Panlough, who is good material for a forward. He will henceforth be known as the guy with "Finger Tip Control."

—S—S—S—

"Strange as it may seem, the smallest man on the squad, Clement, is the most deceptive and fastest player we have had for some time. He is holding down a forward position in a 'snipe' department manner."

"Snipe" Bates is the same old languid and lanky player. Smith is, even with last year, Hagen-

wood has improved a great deal.

—S—S—S—

The battle of the star, as far as we are concerned, will be that between Jeannetta and Stella Schnupp. Stella, the stellar center of last year's team who shot 250 points for an average of 28.7 per game, is now with Andrew Jackson U. of Nashville, which teams will appear here next month. Jeannetta, who registered only 74, was the passing cog in last year's machine, but will do more shooting this year.

That long, elongated Moon girl—5 feet and 11 inches short—resembles a male in her manner of putting the ball through the ring. She escorts her shade as far as possible to make certain that they get there—no long distance shooting.

—S—S—S—

Loveless is showing up rather well at the present in a forward position.

—S—S—S—

Smith and Schlinker, Clarksville High School team forwards of last year, are certain to remain on the squad when it is cut.

—S—S—S—

Chapel Hill is sending three players here: Margaret, Ostern, regular guard, Christine Crick, a consistent forward, and Kate Beasley, a first-string guard. That's a record so far as we know.

—S—S—S—

## KAMPUS KOMICS

Don't take life too seriously; you'll never get out of it alive.

—S—S—S—

Constable: "Pardon, Miss, but there ain't no swimming allowed in this lake."

Katherine M.: "Well, why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

Katherine: "There's no law against undressing."

—S—S—S—

Ramsey: "Roy Lew knows all the best people in town."

J. Powers: "Then why doesn't he associate with them?"

Ramsey: "They know him."

—S—S—S—

Mr. Major: "What are the mean man's intentions, daughter?"

—S—S—S—

Dot: "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

—S—S—S—

Wife after accident: "Where am I? Am I in Heaven?"

Husband: "No dear, I'm still with you."

—S—S—S—

C. Hagewood: "Have you got a good opening for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Business Man: "Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave."

—S—S—S—

The earliest known remedy for dandruff was the gullotine.

—S—S—S—

SIMPLE SUBTRACTION Nine little hot dogs Sizzlin' on a plate. In came the boarders. And then there ate.

—S—S—S—

There was a young lady from Stan, Who said to her lover named Prim,

—S—S—S—

To kiss me, of course, You'll have to use force; Thank goodness you're stronger than I am."

—S—S—S—

"What is a pedestrian, daddy?"

"It is a person with a wife, daughter, two sons, and a car."

—S—S—S—

Mr. Bond: "Why are you late

## FIVE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

In order that the strength of the two teams might be determined before the regular season, Dean Harvill has arranged five games to be played before the Christmas holidays. Of these three will be played by the men and two by the coeds.

The first game is that with the Hixson Community Bulldogs, an independent male team, scheduled for December 4. The second and third games will be a doubleheader with the Westmoreland Independents, slated for either December 7 or 14. The fourth and fifth will also be played together against the Andrew Jackson Business University of Nashville on December 19.

## EXCHANGES

In the November 7th issue of the Carson-Newman "Orange and Blue" appears an account of the B. S. U. conference in Memphis. The Carson-Newman representation was much larger than that of the Austin Peay Normal. Twenty-four intensely interested students from their campus took part in the conference, and all of them reported that they profited from the trip. An interesting account in detail of this trip is given.

The latest edition of the "Cumberland Collegian" has arrived from Lebanon. Athletic spirit is high there and everyone seems to be having a hilarious time in preparing for the Sewanee game. Nearly every student has planned to attend the game and the road to Sewanee will be filled with thumbers and motorists.

This morning, Bates?

Bates: "I saw a sign."

Mr. Bond: "What has the sign done?"

Bates: "The sign said 'School ahead—go slow.'"

Schnupp: "Schlinker was lucky the other night at a party. They played a game in which the men had to kiss the girls or buy them a box of candy."

Smitty: "How was Schlinker lucky?"

Schnupp: "She came home with 16 boxes of candy."

—S—S—S—

Mrs. Bell: "What do you mean, Miss Holland, by speaking of 'Dick Wagner, 'Lodie' Berthoven, Fred Handel, Johnny Bach and Joe Haydn?"

Neil H.: "Well, you told me to become familiar with the great composers."

—S—S—S—

Another good place for a zipper fastener would be on string beans.

—S—S—S—

Mr. Bond: "What are the constituents of quartz?"

Andrew Ramsey: "Silica."

—S—S—S—

That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen the farmer passed the barnyard.

—S—S—S—

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—S—S—S—

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MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

—S—S—S—

## Men's Practice Moves Slowly

### Bates, Smith, Hagewood, Clement and Fambrough Form First Team

With practices being held now four days in a week, the men's basketball team is getting into shape slowly. Interest is still high if the large number of spectators every afternoon means anything.

The combination seemingly favored last week Fambrough and Clement as forwards, Bates as center, and Hagewood and Smith as guards. The second team could be formed of Loveless and Burkhardt or Bass as forwards, Fambrough as center, and Powers and Allen or Ward as guards.

Loveless has been used at center several times in scrimmages. Fambrough has relieved Bates there, also. Ward is being given a chance at guard, along with Cooksey and Hagewood.

A brighter future is open to the team if Fletcher Childs, last year's guard, who has been practicing regularly this week would return in the winter quarter.

### "INTRODUCING"

W. B. Burkhardt, the boy who was the first sweater, is certainly must have seen him—he is of medium height, with big blue eyes and straight, brown hair, and is twenty years of age. His home is near Indian Mount, Tenn., where he attended grammar school. Before coming here he attended the Big Rock High School. He is an exception to the rule and does not live in one of the dormitories but on Main Street with Wallace. He is a rather shy guy and furnishes little material for the gossip columns.

There are whole worlds of facts waiting to be discovered by inference—Woodrow Wilson.

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## Finds Married Teachers Best

### Columbia Survey Disputes With Case Histories of 1,842

Married women school teachers not only give their students better training and achieve better results but actually pass more time in the classrooms, according to a survey conducted by Dr. David Wilbur Peters, research worker at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Working under the direction of Dr. John K. Norton, professor of education at Teachers College, Dr. Peters investigated the case histories of 1,842 teachers, 921 of whom were married and 921 single. The measured achievements of students taught by the married women exceeded those of the other pupils, he found, as did their measured mental growth.

"This difference might be ascribed to greater maturity and longer experience of the married teachers, but for the fact that the married and single teachers reporting these data are matched for approximate equivalence in age, training and experience," Dr. Peters reports. "These data supply evidence which contradicts the assertion often repeated in the literature, leading to the married teacher issue to the effect that married women teach only for money, and teaching as a profession holds no interest."

"This study produced no evidence that justifies a policy of discrimination against married women teachers as a class. It is any relationship exists between marital status and teaching effectiveness, such relationship is without adequate significance to justify its use as a determining factor in fixing employment policies."

From the Minneapolis Journal.

## "INTRODUCING"

The shy, innocent Kathleen Herndon, from Dover, Tennessee, Stewart County has good reason to be proud of her since she has been outstanding in 4-H club work, winning a number of prizes. Not only is Kathleen a good worker, she has more than her share of beauty. She is 18, attended Dover High School and, with her smiling brown eyes and doll mouth, is proving popular. We're glad to have you, Kathleen.

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## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES

The students of the Demonstration School are very well satisfied with a new water system which has been recently installed. The installation cost, which was more than one hundred dollars, was raised by the P-T-A. of New Providence.

The children of grades three and four have planted hyacinth bulbs on the east campus and hope to plant a tulip bed there next year.

The first play of this year was given Tuesday evening, November 27. This play, *Poor Father*, was directed by pupils from the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Harley Prie, principal of the Demonstration School.

The children in grades three and four are collecting and contributing materials for a playhouse which is being built on the campus. The work is being done by the boys from grades three, four, seven, and eight under the supervision of Mrs. Ada Wright.

The first and second grades have a very attractive colony of pilgrims on their campus. The colony was constructed during their unit of study on Indians and on Thanksgiving.

The school is very proud of Jean Foster of the eighth grade who won first prize in the poster contest sponsored by the Red Cross. Miss Hazel Smith, art instructor in the Austin Peay Normal, also shares this honor.

At the end of a unit of study on Home by the fourth grade, Miss Buchanan of the Geography Department of the Austin Peay Normal gave a very interesting talk on the various types of homes over the world, illustrating the talk with stereoscopic views.

A Pet Show sponsored by the fourth grade and which will include the first four grades is to be held Wednesday morning, December 5. The children are very enthusiastic and have shown great interest in the units of work leading to the show. This is the first time that the Pet Show has been held and it is planned to include all grades in it next year. The instructor feels that the preparations for the show have been noteworthy and worthwhile.

**Fowler:** "Gotta match?"  
**Henson:** "Gimme a cigarette."

**Fowler:** "Want me to light it for you?"  
**Henson:** "How ya fixed for spitting?"

**Prof. (sternly):** "When the room settles down I will begin the lecture."

**Stude:** "Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

## Dead Wood In "Math" Courses

Much of the arithmetic taught in the schools at present will be eliminated from the curriculum in the next half century, Dr. David Eugene Smith, professor emeritus of mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia University, predicted in a recent address to mathematicians teachers.

"Common fractions," Professor Smith declared, "have become relatively uncommon. Aside from halves, thirds, fourths and eighths, the average person has little use for these antiquated forms, and in subtraction or division their use is almost negligible," he said. "The real uses of such topics for the vast majority of people are easily defined, and the pretended uses may well be cast aside."

In algebra the material to be omitted will cover most of the operations on polynomials as taught at present, most of factoring, and most of fractions, Professor Smith said.

"In geometry," he continued, "we shall discard for the average pupil all but about thirty propositions relating to plane figures, stressing the exactness and the fact that the great purpose of geometry is the introduction which it so skillfully makes to logic."

"In trigonometry we shall recognize that the initial stages are for a date, the essence of our present algebra and that the chief reason for most pupils is that of indirect measurement."

From the New York Sun.

## HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

Mr. Moffitt has built a pretty new home.

Mr. Harvill and family have moved into a nice home on North Second St.

Mr. Woodward bought a farm recently. We don't know where it is but we wonder if he is going to start farming.

Mr. Nicholson has a pretty new Plymouth.

Ruth Allen spent the night at the dormitory this week.

Junior Woodward set 5 girls up to a 'coke' Tuesday night. We're sure they appreciated this, Jr.

Clifford Hagerwood went to see the U. T.-Vandy football game, Saturday.

Frank Atkins broke his thumb. Tough luck.

Gravham Wright saw President Roosevelt while he was in Nashville.

There's a certain little room in a certain dormitory that is dearly loved by some certain students.

The astronomy students usually go to the show to study the stars.

We hope that Mrs. Gayden will get well soon and be back with us.

Jewell Pendergrass got a new bracelet and ring for her birthday. Who is he, Jewell?

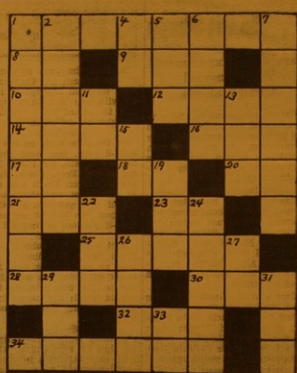
Frank Robertson entertained several of the girls after the Vesper service Sunday night.

Ophelia Kettis, Frances and Effie H. Hill were scared real badly lately. Some people just will play pranks, you know.

Frank Adkins: "I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" (No answer)

Adkins: "I say, I guess you've gone out with..."  
Alice Trotter: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

## Cross Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1-What Trotter called Adkins the last time he asked her for a date.
- 3-Color of Graham Wright's eyes.
- 6-The first name of the reason Clark likes Murrefrost.
- 10-Center of the newest sprouting mustache.
- 12-Opposite of slow and similar to Robert George's last name.
- 14-The last name of the gentleman that took Ruth Allen 80 miles an hour last Sunday.
- 15-Why Rebecca Jadin's hair is red.
- 17-Willard Ward's initials backward.
- 18-Initials of why Wyatt Shaw likes Christmas.
- 20-What Ray Pambrough thinks he is.
- 21-What Elizabeth Puryear has gained at A. P. N.
- 22-Why Hazel Bibbs wears glasses when studying.
- 23-Why Margaret Osteen is so smart.
- 26-What all girls crave.
- 28-The color of a certain boy's sweater.
- 32-What every one should do.

### DOWN

- 1-What Bates prefers to cigarettes.
- 2-Our shortest maiden.
- 4-What James Woodward really is.
- 5-The owner of the only green coupe on the campus.
- 6-What goes with the hammer (a girl's last name).
- 7-Description of Margaret Anderson's curly locks.
- 11-Initials of "Love Bird".
- 13-The color that natives like best.
- 15-What one says when they hear something real exciting.
- 19-What some of the boys called Neil Holland.
- 22-The person we always blame when something goes wrong.
- 24-The reason that Frank Robertson's hair is so curly.
- 26-Lucille's disposition according to her last name.
- 27-Initial of a secret organization in school.
- 29-Sara Barker's nickname.
- 31-The best meal for breakfast.
- 33-The one who should be praised.

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