

AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL BRINGS AVON PLAYERS TO CLARKSVILLE

Othello, Shakespearean Play, Presented At Normal Auditorium.

On Wednesday, January 29, the Avon Players presented at the Austin Peay Normal Othello, one of Shakespeare's best known tragedies.

The scene of this drama is laid in Venice on the Isle of Cyprus. It is the story of how Iago, an artful villain, spurred on by the green-eyed monster, jealousy, and unreasonable hate, with deliberate cunning, brings about the ruin of three persons to whom he is supposedly a beloved friend (Othello, Desdemona (Othello's wife), and Cassio; and through their ruin causes ivy own and that of his wife, Amelia.

The Avon Players, under the direction of Joseph Schuman, are making a tour of the leading universities and colleges of the South. In the company are many talented and well-known members: Robert Selman, Thayer Roberts, George Colbert, Edward DuBois, Florence Peyton, and

Known throughout the South as fine Shakespearean actors, the Avon Players justify their reputation in their splendid presentation of Othello given here.

DRASH SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Discusses Life of Kawaga, Japanese Missionary.

On Wednesday, January 15, in the week's chapel programs of famous men, students of Austin Peay Normal heard Rev. J. Wayne Drash, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, tell the story of Kawaga, the great Japanese Christian, economist, sociologist, and scientist, who is now visiting in cities of America.

Rev. Drash began the story of Kawaga's life by the unfolding of his unhappy childhood. His school life was disappointing because of his shady background, for he was one of four of an illicit love affair, but he struggled and desired purity.

The turning point in Kawaga's life came at the age of fourteen, after contact with a Christian missionary. In the home of the missionary he saw a book, took it home with him, and read and learned the story of Christ. It was his constant prayer, "Oh, God, make me like Christ!" He was converted and announced to his uncle his intention of becoming a minister.

At the age of seventeen Kawaga entered a theological seminary, where "a union of his ideals for the world" was wrought about. He was known to bring beggars to the dormitory to stay and to pick up stray cats and dogs from the street, for he said they had no one to care for them.

Once after preaching in the open for forty days he contracted tuberculosis, "but he would not be discouraged," he wrote to the

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Harvill Leaves For Washington

With the choice of Tennessee as a location for the proposed Veterans' Hospital almost a certainty, Dean Halbert Harvill left for Washington, D. C., on February 5, to represent the local American Legion post in its efforts to have Clarksville chosen as the site for the hospital.

He is to stay possibly three or four days until some decision about the matter has been made.

Cooley, Northington At Tennessee College Press Association

On Thursday, February 13, Russell Cooley and Mike Northington will leave for Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, to attend the Tennessee College Press Association. This is the second annual meeting of the association, of which the All State is a charter member. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the high points on how to develop an outstanding college paper from the viewpoint of the business side as well as the editorial side.

Approximately twenty Tennessee colleges are to be represented in this Editor and Business Manager meeting. Due to the illness of the editor-in-chief, Show, one of the news editors, Cooley, will go in his place. The representatives are expected to gain some valuable information on how to edit and manage a college paper for its betterment. This meeting is in session February 13-15.

Safety Talk Given At Austin Peay Normal

Goodlett, Manager of Chronicle, Speaks.

Mr. Frank Goodlett, manager of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, was speaker at the assembly period Friday morning, January 10, when he gave a safety talk making an interesting talk on "Safety."

In connection with his paper, Mr. Goodlett showed charts and graphs with startling figures as to the number of persons killed or injured by automobiles. He stated that 19,000 persons were killed daily; and 3,424 persons injured daily. Using the 1935 figures, there were 36,400 persons killed by traffic in the United States, and 1,250,000 injured. That is a great toll of lives to be taken by automobiles, that can be prevented.

Mr. Goodlett told of various accidents that had occurred in Montgomery County that caused

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EDITOR DISABLED, NEWS EDITORS PUT OUT THIS ISSUE

Tuesday night, January 28, Wyatt Shaw, editor of the All State member of the Debating Club of A. P. N., basketball player, and one of the best all-round students in Austin Peay Normal School, was a great misfortune when he fell and injured his right knee, while engaged in a basketball game between this college and Eastland, a team in the Baptist League, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Shaw, being disabled for some time at present, is at his home in Ashland City. But news comes that he expects to be able to return to his duties within a few days.

In the absence of Mr. Shaw the responsibility for the present issue rests upon the news editors, Miss Christobel Russ, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutton, and Mr. Russell Cooley.

Lincoln

On a snowy winter morning in a Kentucky backwoods settlement, February 12, 1865, a man on horseback from the city asked an inhabitant the news. "Oh, no news. Nothing ever happens here. There is a new baby down to the capital."

Possibly this was the most important news of the world that day.

"Up from the log cabin to the Capitol
One fire was on his spirit,
One resolve—
To send the keen ax
To the root of wrong,
Clearing a free way
For the feet of God,
The eyes of conscience."
Testing every stroke,
To make his deed
The measure of a man."

—Edwin Markham.

Debating Teams Take Three-Day Trip

Moffitt Sponsors Tour to McKenzie, Madison, Jackson, and Henderson.

On Wednesday morning, February 6, Mr. Moffitt and the debating teams embarked for a three-day debating tour. After a pleasant trip to McKenzie, the negative debated Bethel College's affirmative team. It was a closely contested affair, and, as there was no judge, no definite decision could be reached. The two teams spent the night at Bethel, and reported the best entertainment they had enjoyed in a long time.

After breakfast the next morning, the Moffitt Bus Line, with six passengers, went into operation again, and after plowing through snow most of the day, delivered its cargo at West Tennessee State Teachers' College at Memphis by 1 o'clock. After a (Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL SENDS STUDENTS TO MURFREESBORO

Representatives of Y. W. and Y. M. Attend Conference.

The third annual Tennessee Student Christian Conference was held at Murfreesboro, Tenn., January 24, 25, 26. Students representing Austin Peay Normal at this conference were: Louise Henley, Grace Hyde, and Lillian P. Owen, of the Y. W. C. A. and the Methodist Student Union; Willine Chadwick of the Y. W. C. A. and Baptist Student Union; John Irwin Dickson of the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Margaret Lacy, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.

The conference program began Friday, January 24, at 6:30 p. m. with a devotion service held by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, the chief speaker. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough (Haff), upheld the theme of the program, "Christ in Students in Action," by a series of lectures, including "The Roots of Action," "Action in Leaf and Bloom," and "The Fruit of Action." The conference was very fortunate indeed in having Dr. Hough with them. He is one of America's most noted ministers and teachers, and most readily accepted ministers in Great Britain.

Another feature of great importance was the motion picture of Europe shown by Mr. Claud Nelson, traveler, counselor and director of Fellowship of Reconciliation. He also gave a (Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL STUDENTS SEE HAMLET AT BETHEL COLLEGE IN HOPKINSVILLE

Play Studied By Freshman English Class; Miss Huff and Mr. Riebel of English Department Sponsor Trip To Kentucky

DOUGHERTY WINS APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS

Allen Nixon Dougherty, student of Austin Peay Normal, has been given the coveted Byrns' appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Dougherty will take his entrance examination in April and will enter the Academy in June.

Mr. Dougherty comes to Austin Peay Normal from Cumberland City, having graduated from the Thomas High School, Stewart County. He is well-known on the campus because of his studious habits. If you haven't met him, you may find him in the library almost any time.

Best of luck, Dougherty!

OTHELLO REVIEWED IN CHAPEL

Synopsis of Acts Given By Robertson, Henley, Wooten, Trotter, Shelby.

In view of the coming of Othello to the Austin Peay Normal auditorium on Wednesday evening, an interesting program was given in chapel on Monday, January 27, directed by Miss Huff and Mr. Riebel.

In order to familiarize the students with the plot of "Othello," Frank Robertson, Lute Wooten, Louise Henley, Bruce Shelby, and Alice Trotter respectively told the story of each of the acts of "Othello." These were very interestingly given, revealing the plot and villainous characters in the play, in which Othello, a Moor, eloped with Desdemona, and Iago, the most villainous of villains, aroused the "green-eyed monster" of jealousy in Othello against Desdemona.

The plot gradually unravels itself in tragedy, in which Othello murders the sweet and innocent Desdemona. When he finds that he has been duped by Iago, he commits suicide.

Vanderbilt Dean Speaks At A. P. N.

Dr. Sarraff Emphasizes Power of Reasoning and Value of Honesty.

Friday, January 31, Dr. Charles Madison Sarraff, dean of men, professor of mathematics, and head of the mathematics department at Vanderbilt University, addressed the students of Austin Peay Normal School during the chapel hour.

Dr. Sarraff spoke on "Power of Reasoning and Value of Honesty," and illustrated by points on "The Value of Mathematics and Its By-Products." He stated that many times the by-products of a subject or ran into the value rather than the primary purpose, giving as examples, cotton, from which the seed, that were formerly a waste product, are now of great value than the fibers; another, gasoline, a by-product from petroleum, for which we had no purpose until the invention of Ray automobiles and other gasoline (Continued on Page 4.)

Thursday, January 30, a group of Austin Peay Normal students braved the worst weather and drove to Hopkinsville, Ky., to see Hamlet, which was presented by the Avon Players at Bethel Woman's College. The scenes, which were played were well done, and the students derived much benefit and pleasure from the performance, as they were studying the play at that time. There was a little disappointment on the part of some, because of the omission of a few scenes. But all expressed themselves as feeling that the benefits derived far outweighed the cost of the trip.

Miss Huff and Mr. Riebel of the English department, planned the trip, and with the assistance of a committee from the group, worked out definite arrangements for the group and the students. All met in front of the Administration Building at the hour appointed to leave. For the pleasant and comfortable trip, much credit should be given to those students who took and carefully drove their own cars.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Riebel, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Has Guest Speaker

New Providence Women Talk To Club.

On Thursday, January 30, the Y. W. C. A. had as their guest speakers, Mrs. W. C. Westenberg, Mrs. T. W. Winn, and Mrs. Homer Nebbitt, all from New Providence.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Westenberg, talked on "Bible Mothers, Mrs. Westenberg used to be a mother of Jesus; Mrs. Winn, the mother of Moses, the mother of James and John, Herodias, and Bathsheba, as outstanding examples of jealousy, greed, ambition, impartiality, selfishness, and power.

"Bible Narratives" was the subject of Mrs. Winn's talk, which consisted of three parts. The first was "The Manger of Bethlehem;" the second, "Christ's First Miracle;" and the third, "The Beautiful Babe Who Was Found in the River."

Mrs. Nebbitt told of the Poetry of the Bible. Beginning with the Old Testament, Mrs. Nebbitt said that the Book of Genesis is one of the finest examples of epic poetry in literature and that all of the Psalms and the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes are hymnic poems. In the New Testament Mrs. Nebbitt pointed out the Magnificat, parts of the fourteenth chapter of John, and a part of the Gospels of Luke.

All three talks were enlightening and thought-provoking.

Kirk Proves Hero

Fire, thought to have been caused by defective wiring in an electric office, broke out at 1:50 a. m. on Tuesday, January 28, at the Soda Shop at the Hotel Montgomery early Saturday morning, January 28. The fire was discovered by the night clerk, Lloyd Kirk, who is a Normal student and circulation manager of the All State. Mr. Kirk's quick work in calling the fire department, who extinguished it quickly, proves him to be a hero, for only one had guest, who had a room directly over the fire, was disturbed.

ALL STATE

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Very few of us have the same conception of winter, just as we of the United States have different ideas of the same thing as a book. Your idea of winter probably depends upon what you do then, or what impresses you most. Just as a poet chooses beauty in a white snow-covered landscape, so the truck driver seeing the same landscape thinks about the time and inconvenience such a scene causes him. But whether we are poetical or practical, when the winter blow blows strong and we shudder with cold, we all like to remember that "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Valentine Day

Just what does Valentine Day mean to you? The first Valentine Day was very different from our conception of it. In the early part of the century there was a monk in one of the monasteries in England named Valerius. It is said that on February 14 he did all he could to make someone happy. He sent food to the poor and wrote numerous notes of good wishes to his friends. Every year Valentine did this. All of the people loved him as a man known as Saint Valentine. To honor him his followers kept up his practice of doing kind things for their friends. So we have February 14 as St. Valentine Day.

The modern conception of this day is somewhat different. The adults seem to have lost their enthusiasm in celebrating the day. To them it is just another day in the year. The younger people and children take much interest in the day.

Remember when you were about twelve or thirteen, the eager anticipation of Valentine Day—how you shopped around for weeks ahead for that "one special verse"? Then the secrecy with which you sent it?

To the young women Valentine was a day in which their boy friend would send her an expression of his love—whether it be a heart-shaped box of candy or love-letters.

But, seriously, I believe if we celebrated Valentine as of old, the adults would be more enthusiastic for who doesn't like to make someone happy?

RELIGION IN OUR DORMITORY LIFE

Until a few days ago, I had never thought of what part religion played in dormitory life. It had never occurred to me to think of what kind of life our

dormitory and its people would afford if there were no religion. We are all working for one cause, better housing and recreation, and a prevailing religious atmosphere does not mean to bar all fun. That would not be religion for in religion one is supposed to enjoy himself, to enjoy others to engage in wholesome recreation and to be of help to one another. Under such atmosphere one must be a friend to his neighbors. However, in a dormitory we are not our neighbors, but all a part of one great household.

If there were no religion here, among the coldness and heartlessness that would be shown in everything we did—no kind words, no courtesies—just "You do your way and I'll go mine." Cutting remarks! But no one would care because who could return the same. The dormitory would be a carefree place without study impossible; but why would one study unless it fit himself better to aid humanity?

I've found that there is a religious atmosphere in the dormitory. Every person has a feeling for the other fellow and respects his rights. Every one would like to carry on work, rules must be respected, and no one is so egotistical to think that he or she is "the rules the root." We know there is a power over all and we try to make our lives happy and our place livable.

The religion waiting through the halls is neither seen nor heard, but is shown in actions and in the way one lives. At times it may seem that everyone has departed from all sense and flung herself into bedlam, but that is merely an outburst of the kidnap which has not been outgrown—and what are a few minutes of study or work? In doing these so-called "outrageous things," we may not understand the feelings of others, but neither may others understand us.

As a whole, the dormitory life is a very significant one, appreciated when compared to life in some places, and there is a moral and Christian atmosphere here that surpasses the spirit of the halls that we have come in contact with.

Are we not going to keep it so?

Grandfather's Barn

I can remember grandfather's barn when it was "Open Sesame" to me. A thousand one of the Arabian Nights held no more mystery and lure than the crude, steep steps that led into the dark recesses of the life, rambling loft. I remember the tall, dark barn now, the hay hit the floor when I clambered upward, looking for a nest of eggs, the hay hit me. When I pass the old barn now, the fragrance of a drying harvest, and the contented crunching of Jersey cows as they graze in the stalls, drifts out, recalling a hundred tender memories.—(J. S. Creative Writing)

FORMER STUDENT WINS CONTEST

Wishes To Give Credit To Former Teacher, Mrs. Bell.

On Friday night, January 17, 1936, Bell, a graduate of the class of 1935, won the amateur contest held in Bowling Green, Kentucky. During his two years at A. P. N. S. he was well-known in school by his fine voice. Last year he had a leading role in the operetta presented by the Chorus Club.

This fall Mr. Hambaugh entered Bowling Green Business College at Bowling Green, Kentucky. We all compliment him in his accomplishment. We hope he will climb right up the ladder to success.

Mr. Hambaugh says he wishes to give all the credit for his winning the contest to Mrs. Bell, who was his only voice teacher.

Those Precious Legacies

By Julia Sanderson.

The thunder of Gettysburg's cannon amid frenzied cries for water and a blue rift of smoke carrying the odor of warm, spilt blood—these are our vision as the pages of MacKintay Kantor's "Long Remember" are turned. The book is the production of a true realist, written without any sectional prejudice. Helen Hull, critic, said of this great historical novel:

"It is so devastatingly real that I find myself in a cellar with the whole Civil War smelling and shrieking and roaring over me."

The death of Daniel Ball's grandfather brings him back to a

sloppy Pennsylvania village, and a poignant love story begins when his neighbor's wife, Irene Fanning, brings roses for the funeral. On a sultry July first, two weary armies filled the fields and country lanes. It is an agonizing chaos that Kantor paints dead men and horses at Gettysburg. At the end Daniel Ball marches away to war, leaving Irene Fanning a true realist, who shattered all of humanity that she called her husband.

For the reader of "Long Remember," the rebel yell and Gettysburg will be remembered long indeed.

Boys' Dormitory Notes

The Calvin Hall's "Snooters" have recently had the honor of becoming a part of the Robb Hall "B." Club.

Do the hats ever wake any of you new occupants by rolling the garbage can down the stairway? The hats are hated—you'll become accustomed to it.

What's this we hear about "Zekes"? Some of the girls seem to think that he is going to "hot Hat."

We are very sorry that one of our members, Shaw, is not with us at present. We miss that theme song which always came in the morning. Hurry back, Wyatt!

LITERARY CLUB

Program Given by the Debating Group.

On Tuesday evening, January 13, the Debating Club opened the Literary Club, of which it is a branch, at their regular meeting, with the first formal debate of the year.

The six members of the Debating Club were divided equally, three to a side. The main speeches were eight minutes, and each team was allowed one rebuttal of six minutes. The question debated is the regular intercollegiate subject, Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to override by two-thirds majority any five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court declaring the law of Congress unconstitutional.

Each team acquitted itself very well, although it was evident that they were still room for improvement. Several interesting and convincing arguments were presented by both sides. The affirmative was composed of James Woodward, Jim Bailey Harper, and Russell Cooley; the negative was represented by Tom Wood, Agnes Nicholson, and Wyatt Shaw. Mr. Moffitt, the debate coach, acted as chairman.

After the debate, the society adjourned, without further motion, to attend the basketball game.

Through The Keyhole

been disabled for the daily routines—but I hear the girls took advantage of "leap year." That is surely some cheer!

I've been seeing the familiar sight (of last year) again lately—Nobbin and her "Family" man.

What! I hear that we have been getting a handsome gent on the campus now. When did this NEW student arrive?

Warning! Be careful! Mr. Bond is the best "goat-getter" or near the premises. Ask Haneline, Little, Wade, or Junior for further information.

What's this we hear about Robb Hall boys rating last Thursday night? Watch out, girls!

Girls' Dormitory News

Well, who's sick? We see Dr. Runyon coming from the Girls' Dormitory. We are sorry, Winners, and hope that you'll soon be up and about again.

Glad to see you back in school after your illness, Quense.

Guess the Dormitory was quiet and peaceful last week-end with all the noise gone. Some of the girls took a trip to Memphis, Morris, Brown, Harvey, DelPriet, Morris, Crick. Winters, Butler, Bratton, and Miss Tanner report a very pleasant time on this trip.

Spark plugs are plentiful in the Dormitory. We wonder why? Are they souvenirs of the Memphis trip? Well, just ask DelPriet, Crick, Butler, or Miss Tanner.

What was the matter with you the night you went to the Havel, let, Sue? Perhaps you were just trying to play the part of Ophelia. Pretty good acting.

Say, Hutton, you thought you were really in Cumberland Furnace Thursday night, didn't you? Wish we knew your thoughts.

Well, Ha, how did the slow courting come on going to Hopkinsville?

Someone had to keep the home fires burning for those who went to see Hamlet. Somehow, the trip led to Majors, Morris, and Crick.

Nubbin has become so studious that he has even been seen reading Othello to study. We're sure something is wrong.

Kipling Subject Of Chapel Program

Rudyard Kipling, British Poet and Novelist, Honored By Students.

On Monday, January 21, the assembly period was devoted to a program in commemoration of the death of Rudyard Kipling, famous British poet and novelist, who died Saturday, January 19, 1936. The program was opened with a hymn led by Mrs. Bell, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Then a verse from the Bible was read in Kipling words, and written it, after which Mr. Riebel took charge of the program and introduced the students who read from Kipling's works.

The first of these readings was the well-known "Recessional," one of Kipling's few religious works, by Neil Hackney. Following this, Grace Hyde told a long and interesting life of the great Englishman, Frank Adkins played on the phonograph two of Kipling's best-known songs, "The Road to Mandalay" and "Danny Deever," both of which depict some phase of the life of a soldier in India, one of Kipling's favorite themes.

"Without Benefit of Clergy," a story of the idyllic love of the British officers in the Indian Indian woman Amers, a typical Kipling short story, was told by Christobel Rust, after which Rudyard Kipling's "The Soldier" was read, one of the most famous philosophical poems ever written. Following this, Christine Crick read "L'Envoi," in which Kipling expresses his idea of Utopia.

This type of chapel program is instructive as well as interesting and is always enjoyed by the students. The only regrettable factor is that such a man had to die to furnish the occasion for such a program.

Dr. Claxton—Where's my hat? Miss Whitfield—Over there on the floor.

He—I wonder what dumb place I'll put it next?

She—On your head.

NORMAL GIRLS MAKE WESTERN TRIP; TEACHERETTES PLAY CLOSE GAMES

Crick High Scorer in W. T. S. T. C. and Freed-Hardeman Games: A. P. N. Opposes Schump, Former Student.

The Austin Peay Normal girls basketball team paid West Tennessee a visit Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25. Friday night they played the strong West Tennessee State Teachers College team. The Austin Peay girls got off to an early lead. The first quarter ended 11-1 in their favor. At the half the Normalites led 14-11. The outcome was stubbornly contested until the final whistle. The final score was 21-19 in favor of the West Tennessee Teachers.

The game on both teams deserves much praise for preventing the score from being much greater. Bratton, Harvill, and Brown played a great first half. Bratton allowed Stella Schnupp only one field goal and one foul shot during the first half. When Greek meets Greek, something must happen. Stella Schnupp, a former Austin Peay Normal star, was about the only offense for the West States. She accounted for 14 points. Distrell played the best guard game of the season. Morris proved to be as good as a center as her opponent. She was consistent in getting the rebound. Link was a high scorer with 11 counters. Link worked the floor well. She accounted for 5 marks.

Butler and Harvill had gone out by the three fouls, Butler, DePriest and Winters gave excellent accounts of themselves.

Lineup:
A. P. N. S. (19) (21) W. T. S. T. C. F—Link (5) (12) Schnupp F—Crick (11) (2) Douglas F—Morris (3) (2) Street C—Harvill Distrell G—Bratton Schwan G—Brown Pegue
Substitutions: A. P. N. S.—Winters, Butler, DePriest; W. T. S. T. C.—Phillip (3), Booker.

A. P. N. S. Vs. Freed-Hardeman.
The A. P. N. S.-Freed-Hardeman game was a fast, hard-fought game. Freed-Hardeman got off to a good lead. They maintained this lead until the fourth quarter when the Normalites tied the score 18-18. The score was tied one and one-half minutes before the end. Bratton, who was guarding Gadd, the star forward of Freed-Hardeman, went out with three personal fouls. Up to then Gadd had made only one field goal and six foul fouls. In the next minute and a half she made two field goals, added to another one of her teammates. The game ended—A. P. N. S. (18), Freed-Hardeman (24). A. P. N. S. guards played good basketball, while the forwards were not playing as good as they played the previous night. The forwards, however, played good ball most of the game.

Lineup:
A. P. N. S. (18) F—Crick (7) (12) Gadd F—Link (5) (7) Cressy F—Morris (6) (4) Ward C—Bratton McNeel G—Brown G—Harvill Pharr
Substitutions: A. P. N. S.—Winters, Butler, DePriest; Freed-Hardeman—Workman (1), Scates, Rhodes.

Prof. Woodward Visits Normal

Mr. F. G. Woodward, who is on leave of absence for a year, was a visitor on campus, Wednesday, February 5. Mr. Woodward is very popular with the student body. Everyone who knows him misses his encouraging words and would be glad to see him more often on the campus.

CO-EDS CONQUER BAPTIST TEAM

Link, Morris, Bratton Lead Scoring; Is Fifth Victory.

On the evening of Thursday, February 6, the Normal girls defeated the Lockland Baptists of the Nashville Baptist Church League and chalked up their fifth victory for this season.

This is the second team from the Baptist League that has met defeat at the hands of the Teacherettes. The girls conquered the team on the big end of the 47-23 score and were never in danger, for they held a 20-point lead at the half.

Link, playing her usual good game, led the girls with points; Morris followed with 13 points, and Bratton was a close third with 12 points. Miss Blankenship headed the visitors, tallying 14 points. Harvill, at guard, played well for the Normalites. The Teacherettes, to date, have won five games and dropped four, losing the three conference games. They have played four Normal (47) (25) L. Baptists F—Morris (13) Dorriss F—Crick (4) Gill F—Morris (13) Dorriss F—Link (16) (14) Blankenship G—Brown Marshall G—Bratton (12) (9) Julian

Substitutes: Normal—Coleman (2), Smith, Butler, DePriest; Lockland, Gillingham. Referee—McCutcheon.

fair sex, and, of course, a little time to his studies. He played an important part in an operetta given by the Glee Club, and he also took part in the Senior play at the end of each year by the graduating seniors of that year. His main interest in the Normal at the present seems to be in the acquisition of knowledge, for just now he does not seem as a dangerous contender for the favor of one fair maid, but young guys had better keep a close watch on your girls, 'cause if he gets interested he would certainly put up a struggle. He's a regular ol' Bing Crosby, he is.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

By A. G. Mann

Believing it quite appropriate to this school, I am giving you an object lesson in this issue on "The Detection of Jealousy." A problem of drastic importance will be set up by the author, and a proper conclusion can thus be derived from it.

Problem No. 1—Case of Wyatt Shaw vs. Dan Cupid, Jr. (Case Brief—Certain Miss Crick, an innocent bystander, vamped by Defendant Wyatt Shaw. Prosecution headed by Miss Christobel J. Rust. J. stands for Jealousy.)

Problem No. 2—Case of Fred Gupst vs. Daniel Cupid, Jr. (Case Brief—Fred Gupst, defendant, being haunted by Mary Agnes Nicholson, also of Normal. Prosecution led by Mr. Goodman.)

Problem No. 3—Murder. Alice Trotter vs. State. Heart murder of Miss Hagedorn. Prosecution led by B. L. Haley, Jr.

CUPID'S CAPERS

By Dan Cupid, Jr.

As you all know my illustrious father is very busy just before the beautiful spring season sets in, and especially after the prophetic of Mr. Groundhog; so I have been sent to the Normal Campus to discharge a few romantic darts into the center of "student hearts."

Now my pater, Dan Cupid, Sr., has been so busy in his romantic mission that he failed to teach me the skilled use of the bow and arrow, so I came to this school a "green-horn" in the use of this

SPORTOGS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Imagine Wade not patting his right foot before jumping and also not snapping his fingers after he has missed a pass.

This Crick is plenty good in working in for crisp shots. Her work was exceptionally good in the W. T. S. T. C. game.

Ruth Link is valuable to her team in scoring points, but she is most pleasing in working the ball under the basket for her mates. She shows this in every game, but she was outstanding in the victory over the Eastland girls.

Winters is out with a severe cold.

Coch Harvill has converted Sue Bratton into a guard. She has played the new position in the last three games, and she is also playing a game Bratton has been converted into a guard. Harvill was the other, and she is now one of the best guards on

the squad.

Just watch those guards warming up before a game, sail the ball through the hoops. Really, each of them possesses an accurate eye for the basket.

If you happen to think of it, you seldom find a squad of girls that is as easy on the eye as the group we have here.

Ray Fambrough has been out of the lineup because of a severely sprained ankle, but it is rapidly healing, and he is expected to be in uniform soon.

Purveyer has not been in uniform lately because of a painful boil on his face.

Shaw will be out several days because of cramped muscles in his right leg.

Northington has donned uniform again. He has been out with diphtheria.

weapon. I made a terrible mistake by shooting a "double strength" arrow the first time I tried, and the results were over disastrous. I'll tell you how it happened.

A certain Miss Elliott of the Normal was passing J. D.'s down town, and within the portals of this restaurant stood a "Normal young man" gazing helplessly on the passing spectacle. Zowie! I cut loose before I thought and the results are what you see every day.

I think my dad fixed up Shaw and Crick sufficiently last year, so I have only renewed their heart wounds with a little target practice.

I have a prodigy, and that is the Cooley-Sanderson affair. Whoops! Am I a success?

Numerous successes have been mine on this campus up to this Valentine period, but only one failure stares me in the face. I just can't seem to manage that "perfect match" between Fred Gupst and Christobel Rust.

I guess Marie Agnes is just working against me. Please have, Fred, for she's a vamp.

Yours "heartily," DAN CUPID, JR.
P. S.—Happy Valentine—y'alls.

Y. W. TO Give Party

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Lent Year-Valentine party on Friday, February 14, at 7 o'clock in the music room. All the Y. W. C. A. members and the boys of the student body are invited.

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Reports Given By Representatives

Improvement of the Y, W. and the Y. M. Subject of Conference.

In chapel, February 10, reports were made by the members of the Y, W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. who attended the Tennessee Christian Students' Union, which was held at Murfreesboro, January 24-26.

Those who attended are: Grace Hyde, Willine Chadwick, Lillian Frances Owen, Louise Hellen, and John Edwin Dickson. Miss Lacy chaperoned the party.

The first speaker was Lillian Frances Owen, who spoke on the General Routine of the Conference. Next John Edwin Dickson told of the life and works of Dr. Hodges, and discussed Church Leadership. The third speaker, Willine Chadwick, gave the Round-Table Discussion. Miss Chadwick was followed by Grace Hyde, whose topic was Recreation. The last speaker was Louise Hellen, who told of the forum of the conference.

The general subject of the conference was Improvement of the Y, W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and all those who attended felt that they had received some valuable points on this subject.

NORMAL SENDS

(Continued From Page One)

address on "International Situation," which was of great value to the conference.

Forums for the conference were planned both in subjects and leaders. The delegation from A. P. N. was large enough to send a representative to each forum. The forums and their representatives were as follows: "Peace, Industry, and Social Questions," Mr. Claud Nelson Chadwick, "Church Leadership," Mr. Emmett Johnson, Dickson, "Campus Christian Leadership," Jane Willette, Hyde and Miss Lacy, "Educational Readjustment," Dr. Lightly, Hellen, and "Personal Development," Dr. D. F. Folger Owen. The representatives to the meetings were able to report favorable discussions, because of the competent and widely experienced leaders.

Every phase of the conference was thoughtfully planned. Much time was given for recreation, including the delightful banquet given Saturday night in the cafeteria. After this the students held a round table discussion of the work done in their respective schools. The delegates were proud to report for A. P. N. the good work being done in being Christian organizations of the school.

After a brief business session, a m. in which executive officers and plans for the following year were made, the conference adjourned to the Methodist Church of Murfreesboro, where Dr. Hough delivered the parting address.

The Student Christian Union, still young in its field of work, is planning far greater results in the future. They are looking forward to the organization of a nation-wide conference of Christian Students. A step toward this has been taken in the conference held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in June of this year, at which ten states will be represented.

College Women's Club Meets

Miss Huff Reviews "Of Time and The River."

The College Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting in the living room of Harned Hall, Tuesday evening, February 4.

At this meeting Miss Huff reviewed Thomas Wolfe's great novel, "Of Time and The River." Plans for the annual open meeting were discussed, but no definite decisions were made. No other business of importance came before the meeting.

RED TIN TRAINS

By Julia Sanderson.

"I can't," he muttered to the thin waves curling about his feet. "I can't! I can't Oh, God!"

It was a cold day, and the sun was shining down on a bit of sandy shore to a vast never-ending plain of blue. Bright feverish spots gleamed through the palor of his young face. His tan, athletic body shook as if a cold wind were blowing over the top of the warm summer breeze of Long Island. It wasn't the kind of a day at that a person would select to take leave of the earth. The air was filled with dust still sunshine, and a tuft of grass here and there through shadows on often deserted, side and Hurst turned and looked longingly backward. But there was no going back. The thing of drowning himself was started, and it must be done. Forces, invisible but like whips, were driving him out into the desolate tide. Scenes of his magnificent Long Island estate, his horses, the house in New York in the hands of auctioneers—scenes of his life on the streets screaming his failure to his friends—all floated through his mind. Then there was Rosemary. Hurst felt as if he might stand everything else, but to be a failure in the eyes of his friends, his young bride, the girl whom he had loved all his life, made the blue swelling tide a sanctuary.

The water was at his knees, and as Hurst waded deeper he felt the sea surge against him. In a few minutes he would be far and the tide would roll over him. He hated to think of Rosemary in grief with her dear, dark eyes red and swollen. But some day he would have to take his place. Rosemary was too lovely and young to remain a widow.

Suddenly his foot caught in something that was neither sand nor water. It was something cold and hard. He paused a moment, then reached and grasped it. He turned and saw the shadow of his eyes when the sun rays flashed on the wet tin of a little red train. Some child had forgotten about the tide and left his toy on the shore. He turned it over thoughtfully. He couldn't drop it back in the water. There he stood with the tide at his waist, with memories trailing back to his own childhood, when the gardener had given him a red tin train, and the gardener's nurse had sent it away one day with some other old toys. He hated to let it go, but he must when he found out the red tin was his own child's heartache and turned from the ocean to the shore. He would do one kind deed, however little and insignificant, before he died. He would let the beat red tin train float above the reach of the tide and tomorrow some astonished child would happily think that he left the train out of tide's reach after all.

Hurst dropped weakly on the shore. Tiny grains of sand clung to his wet body. A faint flush came to his pale cheeks as he would tightly the spring of the tin train, and he began to "round the track." Yes—that was the way the tother red train had worked when he was small. The tide was the spring, and over, and the train buzzed around and around.

The sea reached up and lapped at his feet as if to remind him of the other gruesome business was to be done. Hurst stood up and spit his stomach felt weak and sick. This time he would really do it. He turned once more to look at the familiar hills that stood away to the shore.

(To Be Continued.)

DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued From Page One)

excellent dinner, the Normal's affirmative team met the Teachers' negative, and the result was another close contest. Then followed a half-day's rest and relaxation, during which the de-

Mr. Riebel Reads Paper at Vespers

On Sunday evening, January 26, the John A. P. N. met at Vespers. Myra Harned, with Mr. John Paul Riebel of the English Department, as speaker.

Mr. Riebel read an interesting paper on the character of the play Othello, which was to be given at the school during the week. He pointed out the fact that the green-eyed monster, jealousy, would play, and portrayed the character of Othello as very interesting and helpful way. By his remarks and explanations, the students were more able to appreciate the great drama, so the speaker is to be commended for the preparation and presentation of this paper.

baters spent their leisure time exploring the town, studying, loafing, or in whatever manner each pleased.

The next morning, Friday, the Clarkville delegation traveled on to Jackson, where they dined, and Austin Peay's negative team, led by the Lambuth College affirmative. The argument was fast and furious on both sides, each side of the speaker is to be judged to settle the question. Immediately after this debate, the teams went to Fred-Hardman College in Henderson, where A. P. N. negative again debated. According to the debaters themselves, this was their closest battle, and as there were no judges, somebody won. We are glad to report that the A. P. N. team was given the favorable decision.

At 9:30, after the last debate, the tired bunch started home, and after an uneventful trip, arrived in Clarksville at 3 Saturday morning.

The affirmative team was composed of James W. Wood, Jim Bailey Harper and Russell Cooley; the negative of Lute Wootton and Agnes Nicholson. Wyatt Shaw, also a member of the negative team, was unable to go on account of illness. His colleagues felt the absence of his support very keenly.

These trips are excellent proving grounds for young debaters, and others are being planned for the near future.

SAFETY TALK

(Continued From Page One)

the death of several persons. There are more accidents at night than during the day, he states, because at this time people are going home tired from work and are too weary to be on the alert. He also discussed the distance that a car would go before it stopped after the brakes had been applied.

He also said of large soil of pedestrians killed while they are crossing intersections without signals, on rural highways, and by walking from behind parked cars," he stated.

In conclusion, Mr. Goodlett gave us a three-point program which if enforced would lessen the number of fatalities.

NORMAL STUDIES SEE

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Moffitt, and Miss Huff. The students who made the trip were: Lillie Worley, Mamie Brose and Buhler Hall, Tennie Conroy, Margaret Payne, Agnes Nicholson, Christel Buss, and Julia Sanderson. Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Mary Payne Claxton, Ila Hagewood, Sue Britton, Barbara Halam, Willine Chadwick, Mabel Burnett, Nellie Hackney, Mary Ercil Davis, Monteen Deason, and Carroll, Emma Bell Carroll, Lillian Frances Owen, Frances Cotham, Norma Meriwether, Lulu Foust, Elva Hunter, Lucile Edmondson, Frances

Brown, Queen Hoy, Mary Lou Clement, Katherine Radford, Sudie Fite, Helen Minor, Pete White, Marjorie Batson, Pauline Batson, Louise Batson, Margaret Harned, Josephine Elizabeth, Ewen Anderson, John Irvin Dickson, J. D. Mayfield, Roy Nelson, Lester Lendon, Josiah Stout, Lloyd Kirk, Mike Worthington, Bobbie Meriwether, John Kenneedy, Fred Guggen, Douglas Harned, Willard Brown, Jim Bailey Harper, Rye McGovern, Bruce Shelby, Delmas Robertson, and Fred Goodman.

VANDERBILT DEAN

(Continued From Page One)

engineer, is of great value today. Mr. Sarraf gave some very helpful advice in connection with his statements on these subjects, and in conclusion he said that we must always have a purpose in view and strive to reach our goal.

"You must form the man or woman that you wish to be while you are young," was his quotation.

KAMPUS COMICS

Miss Buchanan—Hello! Is that the doctor? Please come at once, for my statements have swallowed my pencil.

Doctor—I'll come immediately. What are you doing in the meantime?

Miss B.—Using my fountain pen.

Bruce—How do you teach a girl to swim?

Adkins—Well, you take her gently down into the water and put your arm around her waist—Bruce—Wait a minute; it's my sister.

Adkins—Oh, just shove her in.

Bobbie—Three different people wanted to buy my automobile this afternoon.

Mr. Bond—Say, you can't make me. There are only two junk dealers in town.

Mr. Bond—I want to pay cash for this car.

Dealer—Yes, sir—but your request is so unusual that I'm afraid that we'll have to ask you to give us references.

Mrs. Bell—Can you carry an Henson—No, I'm an aviator.

He—I make it air carry me.

Mrs. Riebel, worried about Mr. Riebel, who was on an ocean voyage, handed the pastor of a church the following note:

"John Paul Riebel, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced:

"John Paul Riebel, having

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DRASH SPEAKS

(Continued From Page One)

seashore for rest, and while there wrote his first novel between the lines of an old magazine. The novel, except Japan, selling for \$1.75 and bringing Kagawa into the limelight.

The rest of his life Mr. Drash divided into periods from 1921 to the present, in which his greatest work was done.

Kagawa, one who has been loaded upon with ridicule, as one flippant and shallow, and one that has stood at the foot of the cross, is not moved by these accusations, but takes for his inspiration and his personal goal the lesson he borrowed from the missionary's harrowed book—"Christ's rule."

gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

Believe It--Or Not

Miss Harvill aims to be in the dormitory Friday on time some this year.

Connie and Little "ain't what they used to be."

After going to Hoptown and getting a good seat to see Hamlet, Sudie didn't see the play. Why? Lester was there.

Douglas is thataway about Mary Elizabeth. There's nothing unbelievable about that.

Jim Bailey has picked out the One of his many girl friends.

Hagewood's dimples are 1/16,000 of an inch deeper than Bratton's.

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