

ALL STATE

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From A Circular Letter of
December 12, 1931
Written by President
P. P. Claxton.

To the Members of the Austin Peay Normal School Family:
The Austin Peay Normal school and former students who are teaching in the rural schools of Tennessee are working at the most important task of all—the public life and welfare of the state, the education of the seventy-one per cent of the population of the state who live in the country and the improvement of the schools in which these children must get their elementary education.

"Already I am beginning to think of you in the light of us here in the school as a great brotherhood and sisterhood—the Austin Peay Normal school family of earnest workers—collectively small, now six or seven hundred, but soon to become a very large family with one high purpose and with the power to accomplish much. Working alone, no one of us can do much. There is no definite limit to what we may do by hearty, intelligent co-operation."

"Our task is two-fold. To improve our personal individual ability as teachers in the school, and to improve the general condition of the rural schools, through better legislation, more adequate financial support, longer terms, better housing, better equipment, courses of study better adapted to the life and work and needs of rural people, higher standards of qualification for rural teachers, and by such intelligent sentiment and public opinion as will support and demand these things."

"This will require a persistent, lifelike, state-wide educational campaign, none a campaign we must begin quite soon."

"The big factor in starting any kind of campaign, especially an educational improvement campaign, is money. It is the most essential financial support. Ideas without money to shape them are like a noble without a well-constructed good instrument but unable to draw out the sweet tones. It is capable of giving, with an adequate supply of money, behind such an educational campaign the high standards and broad vision of Dr. Crockett, which could be realized in a large way in country life. But not only Dr. Claxton should be interested in rural school development if satisfactory supply of money could be had. Other people would become enthusiastic if over money as well as if they could see money there means by which to carry them out. It will be necessary if the best money can be made of it to human nature for a teacher to try to do better work when the salary is better. On the other hand it is easy for a teacher to let the money war in the place to be defeated when the salary is deficient. Now, if money is such an important factor in this great im-

RECENT CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Continued From Page 1.

Dr. Clements says that the Kingdom of God is founded on righteousness and Holiness. These two are unseparable and will take the world. He also says the future of this world depends upon the people as individuals and as a whole. "We are now on the threshold of the world's discoveries," he said.

Over Cafeteria Counter

Three cheers for the Cafeteria Food just like that mother cooks. No wonder the cafeteria is so popular. Under the efficient management of Mrs. Lewis Schaefer the cafeteria lunches are served each day, 1300 meals each month, the average cost per meal being 22 cents. The menu varies somewhat depending upon the food chosen and the season of the year. At present the average number of people eating at the Cafeteria is approximately 40 each meal. During the first quarter of 1932 the Cafeteria served 25,000 meals, averaging about 400 meals each day.

Four students are employed at the Cafeteria. Liviana Foster works all the time, while Ann Hewitt, Lena Tharpe and Rachel Gibson work three weeks. Low Mares, colored assistant and general factotum, works the other day. He knows the dishes. On his Low knows the kitchen work. The two colored students, back of the woods are employed. Father Johnson and Dorothy Haskins, colored mess, deserts, vegetables—no meat. "You just put by them, and in the kitchen. To be sure, eggs, meat, the chicken, the vegetable side, some fish to fry, bread, etc. To fry, bread, etc. cheap, but eat one meal there and you will decide that the food is neither cheap in quality or small in quantity."

Many lunches have been prepared by the Cafeteria, and everyone has been a huge success. These lunches were for occasions in Clarksville and neighboring towns, faculty members and student organizations. The faculty had and you attended any of these remember "that marvelous food was served."

- (1) School's Opening Banquet
- (2) 4-H Club Banquet sponsored by Brewer Durrett and Elliott.
- (3) Sunday School Banquet sponsored by Mr. W. G. Crockett.
- (4) AYMCA's Banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.
- (5) Teachers' Banquet.
- (6) All State Banquet.
- (7) M. C. A. Banquet.
- (8) Banquet for local paper men sponsored by Dr. Crockett.

The Public Health Bureau in January 1932 announced by the Rotary Club, 235 members of the club, \$220.00 was taken in by this occasion.

The program of the Cafeteria is to feed the students, not to make money. Some months it pays out and some it doesn't, but we must take into consideration the fact that although the Cafeteria may have lost the balance of the year, it has not lost the quality and quantity of the food. Low has the Cafeteria.

HIGH SPOTS

Well, as everyone doubtless knows, January 1 began a new year, just as it did twelve months ago. A. P. N. has stepped back into stride as the winner of quarter year.

Don't worry about the future. The present is all that you have. For the future will soon be present. And the present will soon be past. Kemp and Billy Elliot are getting quite serious. They adore each other. They model lovers. And they really have plans for the future. Well, may Dame Fortune smile on them, but never her daughter, Miss Fortune.

Believe it or not, folks, I am the best Doctor in town, for I love life. I received this letter: Dear Doc: Can I prove that my girl, Lillian, loves me?

Dear Everett: You forget my Geometry. You forget my Everet! Myself.

There are quite a few new faces on the campus as a new quarter begins. Most of them are girls, and all are new. In particular, Inna Brown is a new name, appears to be especially brain-breaking. We survey.

Here's to the ladies we've loved my lad; Here's to the lips we have pressed. For of kisses and kisses, like sugar in places, they are the best. The next one is always best. Prof. Woodward went to get a chair for the other day. He climbed into the barber's chair, pinned the newspaper around his head, and then, reaching the top, wondered if he's getting shaved!

Sara Carlew came back from the holidays wearing a hair-cut new watch. Santa, she says, was the donor. But that Santa has no white watch.

Says a young Co-Ed: "College is a place to do something of everything except study. So I have the right idea."

While we live, let's live in clover. For when we're dead, we're dead all over.

The football team received their list of seniors this week. The camp will now show like the flowers of May. The season is the plants of A. P. N. gleam in the whiff of a tropical bird.

Miss Wallace: "What are you doing with such a long dress?"

Mr. Harvey: "Wearing it, of course."

Mr. Harvey: "My noble diet of steak and fish."

Miss Huff: "You don't say?"

Mr. Harvey: "Yes, a cake of fat on his head."

Burkitt: "I just love a dance with you."

Jennie: "When are you going to begin?"

Servant: "The doctor is here."

Mr. McMillin: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

Mr. McMillin: "Volunteered Math by Paul Gaudin."

Two girls, one quart; Two girls, one quart; One girl, two cents; Two cents, one quart; One girl, ten cents.

Mr. McMillin: "Miss Cooke, what is your opinion in this matter of heredity?"

Jenny (laughing): "Yes, that's exactly what I think."

ALL STATE

Footprints of Pegasus



DAMNED

He who lives, but knows not what he lives for.
He who loves, but has no one to love him;
He who worships, but finds only the warmth of a one,
He who prays, but finds no god to pray to;
He, indeed, is the buffeted!
He who is thrifless to all woman-kind,
But finds the heart of that sea marble rock,
He who loves with a passion that is holy,
But finds the object of that passion incapable of love;
He, O Zeus, is tormented!
He, whose heart's fuel is a woman's love,
But has no fuel to keep that heart pounding;
He, who has offered to woman more than life itself,
But has had for her the mockery of her scorn;
He, Apollo, is damned;
He, whose heart is fire because of woman,
But finds her cold as the Northern Colde;

He, who preaches forth his Love to hold,
And finds the Love but a ghastly myth;
He, O Venus, is tortured!

He, who has loved, "Her" and all in vain,
And at the end finds himself scorn and pain;
He, whom wanted Love takes too soon to Death's Door,
Leaves behind him a curse upon the cause;

Ye Gods of the Skies— pity that man!

Henry Pickering.

NIGHT

Now is your time to hold
Over the world. The rule of the Day
Is ended, swiftly you follow upon its flight,
Silently you come, O Majestic Night!
The rule of the day is harsh and loud,
So much confusion, so much crowd,
I am weary when Day is finally thru,
Is it not a wonder, that I welcome you?

Items of Interest

BOOK CHAT

Austin Peay Normal was glad last week to have visit from its former students who had not returned to their Alma Mater, among them came to see us were the following:

Holland Anderson, University of Alabama; Alice Chaston, Queeny College; Phil Chaston, T. C. Charles, Condon, U. of Day on Ohio; Ann Jo Condon, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Don McCutchen and Anna Acree, T. P. I.; Emily Rawlins, Tennessee; John Mafford, James Gibbs, Peabody; Helen Crook and Ethel Strong, Vanderbilt; and Ruth Simonson, S. T. C. at Murfreesboro.

Among the alumni visitors who are teaching are the following: William Glesner, Cecil Elliot, Sara Duke, Mary Ethel Tucker, Gladys Jackson, Pauline Hagood, and Howard Fein.

Miss Marjorie Adkinson, who is a student at the University of Tennessee, came to Normal with the Ashland Alumni team, but was unable to play on account of a cold. She was, however, as coach for the team, and carried out her threat of bringing a team to Clarksville and beating the Normal six.

Miss Mary Fern Harlow spent her Christmas holidays a guest at the Normal.

Miss Jessie Young visited in Nashville Christmas.

Mr. Robert "Babe" Williamson, a senior at Reitz High

school, Evansville, Indiana, spent a few days at Austin Peay Normal during the holidays.

Miss Frank Grams has been ill at the hospital but has recovered. The students are glad to see her able to be out again.

Please Turn to Page 4.

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CLAXTON MAKES NEW YEAR ADDRESS

Continued From Page 1.

tainty not apparent) the evolution of the formulae are thrilling—far more thrilling than any horse race, automobile race, or rapid flight of airplanes at the insignificant speed of three miles per minute. At these celestial races I have long been an observant spectator and never without a thrill. Would you let me take you with me to one?

What is a year? To our common sense here in Clarksville it means 365 days and nights, the length of which the sun has apparently risen in the east after the dawn has faded it sufficiently light for him, climbed up the sky to noon-day zenith, then dropped down the sky to and below the western horizon, leaving the world to darkness and to us. Were we 2,500 miles farther north or 4,500 miles farther south it would mean only one long day on which the sun circles overhead from left to right 182 or 183 times and a shorter day still very nearly separated from the day by two long twilights, the one growing lighter and lighter to continuous day, the other gradually darker to continuous night. The year does not necessarily therefore mean 365 days and nights. It may mean only one day and one night, as it does over a large part of the earth.

More nearly, it means that the earth has rotated on its axis from east to west 365 times and a little more, carrying us here in Clarksville around with it at the speed of thirty miles a minute, two and a half times faster than the fastest airplane so far; eight hundred miles a hour, more than 18,000 miles a day. The fastest airplane flying west is slipping back toward the east at the rate of eight miles a minute. A man walking slowly toward the east with apparent speed of 28 inches in reality is making strides of 500 yards each step, as if with magic boots. The day is ended when in our merry-go-round we are back to the place from which we started—except that when we get back to the same place from which we started, like the fishman's flea, we are not there, but are more than a million and one-half miles somewhere else. For while the earth is giving us seven million miles of merry-go-round by its 365 rotations it gives us a longer ride of more than 550 million miles by its giant swing around the sun at the rate of 1,328,000 miles a day, 61,790 miles an hour, 147 miles a minute, 17½ miles a second—more than 200 times the speed of the fastest airplane.

While the earth is rotating on its axis 365 times, and nearly a fourth, it completes its revolution around the sun and comes back to the place where it was a year ago—except that again it is not there, but about 400 million miles somewhere else. It has the same apparent relative position in regard to the sun and other stars, but the sun has dragged it along with it at a rate of more than twelve miles a second, about 750 miles a minute to its own giant swing toward the bright star we call Vega.

Some travelers we have been during this past year! 7,600,000 miles, as the result of 365 turns of the merry-go-round around the earth and back. 550,000,000 miles on the giant swing of the earth around the sun.

400,000,000 miles on the sun's giant swing around something that appears to be carrying us toward the star Vega.

87,600,000 miles in a year without accident or collision (tire, and without running out of gas is not bad).

After some unknown but rather long period, as the formulae and calculations reveal, the sun pulling the earth after it, will probably have finished its giant swing, and we shall again be back where we are except that again we shall be somewhere else. For the great group of stars (great suns they are) in the galaxy of which our sun is a part is drifting apparently toward a great cloud of suns in the constellation Sagittarius, at the space of 180 miles a second, 10,800 miles a minute, 648,000 miles

Scrap Bag

Darlin' Diary—

Where! Thank heavens which has started. I am so glad. Since this old Austin Peay Normal is somewhat of a magnet for it simply draws me near it.

Today's New Year's resolutions. As Dr. Claxton said the other day in Chapel, "Hell is paved with good intentions," so let us begin to make up some resolutions and make the pavement in Hell nice for our friends. I have heard numerous people say and swear of certain old habits. "Ow! Meadon said that when I was through with all women, especially all those that got married on him. Lucy Piqua swears that she's going to take special care of her health this year and not catch so much disease. Dr. J. W. Terkitt solemnly declares that he is through quarreling! Dorothy Harper says she is through with "Man" and even "Doggie." Well, well, well, resolutions, nice friends—An lover, Shall I see you in Hell?

Martha Drake Edmondson is looking rather sad and lonely. She says she is through with "Man" and even "Doggie." Well, well, well, resolutions, nice friends—An lover, Shall I see you in Hell?

"Bunny Hunch"

Chandralla and Prince Charming have all last appeared: That was the Fairy Godmother's Christmas gift to Austin Peay Normal! Chandralla is Edith Henry and dear old Prince is Laurin. Ah, where, and oh, where was Venus Foster and Mr. "Red" Green the night the rest of the world went card singing? They tell me that trees are mighty happy to hide behind.

Another question of supreme importance! How does Elizabeth Lemmon like a Long Bill? Well, have you seen that moonbeam still Dr. Grannie has in his room? One moment please Federal officers, while I explain Dr. Grannie's son, Mr. James A. Still has come to assist him! And my dear, the way girls look down to the Biology room you would think they were budding scientists.

Another English and lots and lots of English to prepare for Mr. Woodward. If I don't—my story ends here!

The hour, 2,180 times as fast as the fastest airplane yet, 16,000 times as fast as the best automobile in the Indianapolis automobile races. This great earth takes us through the depths of space more than five and a half times around the sun in the seven million miles of the 365 merry-go-round turns of the earth. The 550 million miles of the sun's swing around the sun, now seemingly not quite so giant a swing after all, and the 400,000,000 miles of the sun's giant swing around somewhere, and we have 6,457,000,000 miles—some travel for poor folks in a year of depression!

I like to watch these celestial races. The power of the sun, the losses interest in horse races, automobile races, and even in watching the swift and unprecipitated speed of flying machines. One who has gazed long upon the ocean is not 21 much interested in mud-puddles.

But just where are we? We are at least 325,000 miles away from where we were at the beginning of this period a half hour ago.

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BOOK CHATS

(Continued from Page 2)

tory; as a matter of fact, most of them might be considered strictly historical plays.

Perhaps Shakespeare's greatest power lay in his marvellous power of characterization. Hamlet, Macbeth, Fortin, Othello, Lear, and Cordelia are only a few of the many that spring from the brain of this genius. As Minerva sprang from the brain of Jupiter, yet any writer would be proud to be able to call even this a product of his imagination.

Few people have the ability to discuss Shakespeare as he should be discussed. True appreciation of his marvellous ability and genius can be gained only by reading for one's self his interesting works.

Have you read that charming tale of Africa, *Heart of Darkness*, by Martin Johnson? It really is very interesting, both in its descriptions of the wild Africa and in its amusing anecdotes of the various Johnson pets. One seldom reads the value of a book like *Heart of Darkness* by a student. It is brimming full of stories of all of Nature.

One guest at this exercise was Mrs. Austin Peay, for whom the students hold deep respect and admiration. After Dr. Claxton had introduced her to the audience, the chorus gave a contribution to the program in singing "Morning Light."

hour ago. And where shall we be when the sun dragging out little world along with it has been swept along with its accompanying galaxy of stars around a point in or toward the center of the cloud of stars in Sagittarius, 25,000 light years distant. The orbit of this revolution is probably not more than the distance of our light house. The light year is six trillion miles (6,000,000,000,000). To make this swing around this center 25,000 light years, our group of stars taking with them our sun and earth and us as well, will have traveled only 24,000,000,000,000 miles at the rate of 180 miles a second, five billion six hundred million miles a year. It will require only 4 million years to make the journey. When there? If our great watch-shaped galaxy system with its diameter of 300,000 light years is revolving around some unknown center and at the same time making its drift around and among the other thousands of these galaxies which requires 200,000,000 years for completion. Where shall we be when we have again come back to our starting point which again is not there? Where indeed shall we be? If our Sunday school teaching is correct it will depend largely on how we live and work through this new year. Let us do both joyously and well.

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tur's children. One feels an hither-to unfelt respect for and a new interest in Africa's animal kingdom after reading *Safari*. The value of the book, however, ends far from here. It makes one realize the value of the jungle to man. When the "depression" finally gets so bad of course it will, even the old people who claim to have seen the stars fall and Haley's comet sail by, that deep beans are dearer than diamonds, then where will we go for food? Why, to the jungle! As though utilization of the jungle resources may be very difficult, the jungle holds, in the estimation of many, the key to future livelihood. Read Martin Johnson's book, *Safari*. It really is very fascinating, and is much to be desired for its value in the world of literature, geography and wild animal life.

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