

Fifty A. P. Normal Students Attend M. T. S. T. A. Meeting

Hear Both Morning and Evening Programs;
Visit Other Points of Interest; Report
Successful Trip

Leaving the campus early on Friday morning, November 9, fifty A. P. N. students visited Nashville to attend the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' Association held there on November 8, 9 and 10. The students, riding in two buses, were chaperoned by Mr. Bond and Miss Smith.

Upon their arrival in Nashville, the students were carried to the War Memorial Building for the morning program which began at 10:30. The program consisted of a brief concert by a Junior High Chorus, an address by Superintendent, Vernon Kew, of Sacramento, California, followed by the last address of the morning, delivered by Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Tennessee Commissioner of Education.

Immediately after adjournment, the students and chaperones, accompanied by Professor Moffitt, rode to Centennial Park, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Lunch finished, the group was taken to the state penitentiary where they were addressed by a very important lesson in social

Club Women's College Organizes; Hears Reviews

Miss Martha Buchanan
Elected President; Miss
Huff Heads Program
Committee

The College Women's Club has reorganized for this year and has held three sessions. The officers for this year, elected in the first meeting, are Miss Martha Buchanan, president; Miss Annie Laurie Huff, chairman; Miss Kathryn Tanner and Mrs. P. P. Claxton. At the second meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, Miss Buchanan reviewed Stark Young's "So Red the Rose."

Miss Huff, of the Department of English, reviewed Edith Wharton's novel, "A Backward Glance," in the third meeting, held on Tuesday evening, November 6.

The program for the fourth meeting, for which the date has not been announced, will consist of a review of Carl Laemmle, Carmar's "Stars Fell on Alabama" by Miss Jewell Nolan.

Faculty Attends M. T. S. T. Meeting

Mrs. Morrow and Miss
Nolen Take Part on
Program

The faculty of the Austin Peabody Normal was well represented at the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' Association on November 9-10 in Nashville.

Miss Jewell Nolan of the Demonstration School, addressed the Elementary Grade Section on "The Teaching of English Through Child Experiences."

Mrs. Sibert Morrow, librarian, addressed the Library luncheon session on November 9-10 in Nashville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, head of the Normal Music Department, served during the past year as chairman for Children's Chorus of the Music Section.

Albright To Speak This Morning

The Honorable Edward Albright, United States Senator, is scheduled to speak to the students and faculty this morning during the chapel period. He will speak on the prosperous conditions in Finland and of how important the country is because of its proximity to Russia. Mr. Albright was formerly a publisher of Gallatin, Tennessee, and since this, his first visit back home, he has been a popular speaker in Middle Tennessee. His talk is certain to be of great interest to every one.

Webb Speaks In Chapel

Famous Educator Tells
Of "A Day With Will
Rogers"

On Monday, November 5, Normal students and visitors had the pleasure of hearing William R. Webb, head of the Webb school at Bell Buckle, Tennessee, who spoke on "A Day With Will Rogers."

Mr. Webb departed from his usual style and told very humorously and interestingly some of the incidents of his visit to the trip was taken in the summer of 1933 with Mrs. Webb to a brother in California, also head of a boys' school. Mr. Webb was the commencement speaker for the class in which was one of Will Rogers' sons.

They visited the studio set where Rogers was working. Later, they were invited out to the humorist's home—a very unique and picturesque home containing a spurs, bridges, saddle, ship, wagon wheels, and horse-shoes. Mr. Webb told of the care that the Rogers took with the children, of their devotion and affection Rogers' success is due to hard work. He is always willing to rehearse a scene over and over until perfect.

Rogers has proved a success in four fields; as a movie actor, a stage actor, a broadcaster, and a columnist. He has one of the

BOOK WEEK

Students are reminded of the fact that this week, November 11-17, is being nationally celebrated as Book Week. A special program has been given other than the display of new books ever presented in the library. The purpose of the week is to promote the reading of good books.

Start making good books a hobby—you will find them in their hours of enjoyment and instruction.

Former Normal Student Honored

Miss Marguerite Suge, graduate of the Austin Peabody Normal and a member of the All-State staff of last year, has just received the honor of being elected editor of "Tennessee Ann," one of the school papers published by Tennessee College students at Murfreesboro.

Miss Suge was a member of the All-State staff for two years in the capacity of assistant editor. She is remembered here as a writer of some ability and with a great deal of originality. The present staff and her old friends here are quite proud of this honor and wish to congratulate Miss Suge.

FROSH HONOR SOPHS WITH HALLOWE'EEN PARTY

Booths, Tombs, Contests, And Refreshments
On Program; Gymnasium Attractively
Decorated

The Sophomores were delightfully entertained with a Halloween party given by the Freshmen at the school gymnasium on Wednesday night, October 31. The gym was appropriately decorated for the occasion, displaying pumpkins, corn shocks and the Halloween colors, black and gold. The chief attractions were King Tut's Tomb, the Fortune Telling Booth, and several tops of apples. King Tut's Tomb brought forth several blood-curdling screams from the on-lookers. The apple-dunking was very funny, and writing; McKnight Pie and Willard Ward took all honors in obtaining the apples by the submerging method.

Claxton Is Reappointed

Chairman, For Second
Year, of Public Relations
Committee

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the Austin Peabody Normal, has recently been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the State Teachers' Association, which committee will take the place of the Public Relations Committee of the Education Commission, also headed by Dr. Claxton, and which was abolished recently.

The work of the first committee will go on under the new group. Committee members are: Dr. Claxton, chairman, W. A. Bass, W. A. Burnett, Mrs. Winston Caldwell, Edwin Craig, Dr. Alex. Guerry, Hampden Mackey, Mrs. Wiley Morrow, Miss Susan Power, Miss Christine Sadler and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

At a meeting of the committee held September 21 the following policies were agreed upon:

1. Inform the masses of people in regard to absolute and relative conditions of regard to public education in Tennessee and in regard to recommendations of the Education Commission, to the end that the people may be able to think clearly and advise their representatives in the legislature wisely.

2. To give fuller and more definite information to those de-

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ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

Summary Of "My Apologies To The Unknown Soldier" Read

Monday, November 12, an Armistice Day program was given chapel period. The Chorus sang two numbers, "To Thee, O My Country," and "Angel of Peace." Following that, Mr. Woodward read a summary of a sermon which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick delivered a year ago, at Armistice Day, "My Apologies to the Unknown Soldier."

In this sermon, Dr. Fosdick regretted the part that he took in urging young men to go to the front, and in an effort to expiate himself for doing this, he repudiated war for all time.

Dr. Fosdick told of the horrors of "over there" during those hectic years, and of some of the American doughboys to whom he preached his afterward.

This program was of great interest to the students, who appreciated the sermon. Dr. Fosdick's reading of the famous sermon.

of each procreating about one dozen.

The famous story, Miss Martha Buchanan, attended to the fortune-telling booth and as customary, pleased every one with her admirable predictions of the future.

Contests
A marshmallow contest in which several members of the faculty participated, was greatly enjoyed by all. The crackering contest which followed furnished a hearty crunch, much laughter, and very little whistling. Each of the winning contestants received a cake. The contests were followed by several games in which every one took part.

Then things quieted down a bit and Haywood, setting the opportunity for his portion of the limelight, quickly recaptured the large number of composed of horns and other racket-makers. Led by the master band-leader, they played a variety of the troupe paraded across the gym several times.

Immediately following, re-

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THE LIBRARY FEATURES TWO BOOK EXHIBITS

"Ships" and "Armistice
Day" Are Subjects of
Novel Exhibits

Mrs. Sibert Morrow, librarian of the Austin Peabody Normal, has for the last few weeks arranged two interesting displays showing the large number of good books in the library on the two subjects "Ships" and "Armistice Day."

First Exhibit
"Ships" had as a feature a realistic model of the Santa Anna, Dated by the picture "The Fighting Temeraire" Towed to Her Last Berth" by J. M. W. Turner, and a picture by William Van De Velde. These were surrounded by three books:

Representing the realm of fiction were "Lord Jim" by Conrad and "Captain Blood" by Sabatini. For travel there were "Under Sail" by H. G. Wells, "Boats Alone Around the World" by Slocum, "Two Years Before the Mast" by Dana, and "The Pirates" by Pyle. Others exhibited were: "Pill Pattern Fives" by Shaw, "The Romance of the Ship" by Chatterton, "The History of Massachusetts" by Motton, and selected poems on maritime.

Armistice Day

In the latter exhibit there was featured a stand bearing the

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Normal Character Removed By Death

Faithful Negro Cook Had
A Multitude of Friends
Here

One of the most familiar faces on the Normal campus was removed Friday, November 2, by the death of Esther Johnson, faithful negro cook in the Normal cafeteria.

To the students and faculty who were acquainted with her she was affectionately "Mammy," sympathetic and always ready to help with entertainments.

From this pleasant manner her spirit will surely be "Wag don't good and faithful servant."

ALL STATE

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Louise Henley Dorothy Ghoshlin

Neglected Opportunities

Although the average college student thinks of chapel as a necessary evil, and attends it, so he says, simply because his only alternative is a visit to the Dean's office, if he were perfectly truthful he would be forced to admit that he really enjoys attending chapel.

Three times a week the student body has brought to him very good of the best programs and lectures available to the school. Although the programs are planned and arranged with the student in mind—either his pleasure, his enlightenment, or his education—he does not realize what he misses when he fails to attend them or when he does attend them with the idea of getting back some of the sleep that he lost on last night's party.

So far this year we have had especially interesting and worthwhile chapel programs. Dr. Bartock's series of lectures on Denmark has afforded us an opportunity for some serious thought, not only on conditions in Denmark but on the present day conditions and problems of our own country. Mr. William R. Webb's recent talk on "A Day With Will Rogers" was one of the most enjoyable programs we have had. Mr. Webb, one of Tennessee's outstanding educators and head of the Webb School at Bell Buckle, told of his personal contact with Will Rogers on his recent trip to California.

These programs are fair samples of the ones that are to follow throughout the remaining chapel periods of the year, we shall find it worth while to attend chapel regularly.

ATTEND THE CHURCHES

A recent survey of the student body has shown that there are represented in the student body eight groups of religious conviction: Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Church of Christ, United Brethren, Cumberland Presbyterian, Presbyterian, and Catholic. Each of these groups has a church in Clarksville.

In spite of Dr. Drah's invitation to the student body in this year, the Normal has not been very well represented in church attendance. Students have not seemed to realize that their later responsibilities as teachers will require that they assume a large role in the spiritual guidance of the community where they reside. They evidently are not preparing for leadership.

Why not prepare for it now? How do you spend your Sundays? Are they spent in preparing lessons neglected on Saturday? Do you thus get the best of life? Do you lead a full life? Do you not lead a full life? Do you not lead a full life? Do you not lead a full life?

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The Keyhole

Peep! It's out at the Master Key is about, and you can bet your last nickel he will be. If you don't think so.

Say, Anderson, haven't we taught you better than to rob the cradle? Don't get in such a flutter over your high school flame! Maybe it's his cute "Baby-face."

Trotter is still keeping her lip. She told Atkins that he was number 19, but the poor sap ain't given up hope yet.

Bates would like to know what number he holds!

Parson me, Slink, but who was that handsome gent you were seen riding about New Providence with? We wonder.

Snap out of it, Ward! Don't lose your "basketball cone" because of a little girl. You can't help being in a trance for, as you know, "love conquers all."

Who thought so much of Wick as to address a letter to him as "Robert Louis Wickham"? Some name for such a little guy!

Bobby Grege, from where did that little brown grin you're wearing come? You have really been making a big "to do" over it.

Jack, you had better be careful with your picture-show card. They all might take you up. And, ergo! Would that flatten a pocket-book?

Watson doesn't know it, but that fellow named student who thinks he's the nicest boy around the school. This is tip enough. William! The rest is up to you and luck!

Was Schupp's flustered 'tater week-end? But we don't blame him.

Self-termed an introduction to contemporary civilization, "A Primer for Tomorrow" by Christian Oatman, dean emeritus of Princeton University, is a commendable effort.

Of the nature and character of our present-day culture. The volcanic uncertainty of our life and the uncertainty of our future, some scholars to believe that our civilization is definitely on the decline.

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her. I guess the rest of the gals would be, too, if their Charlie had come to town.

Powers, can't you do better than that—being stranded in the town half a day? Try using the super-thumbing method. It's a little tring but it works.

We wonder if Pearson writes his letters himself, or are they bills and advertisements? Anyway, the postman would earn his salary in just delivering Pearson's mail.

Rust and the gentleman on her right seemed to have taken a confab on the way to Nashville Friday.

Paris costume designers should take lesson from the basketball girls. Of all the creations, they have them.

Why doesn't Hutton want James Woodward to write the history of her life? Say, Jo, you must know the gal quite well!

That case of "handitis" seems to be getting more serious. It must be contagious, for the whole school is "sneaking" of it.

At last Hinton is "nerfs" and it ain't just her natural endowment, either. It's all caused by one gent known as Sallee!

Say, Mills, who do you think you are one of the "Oit" boys? You don't look so terribly off. Oh, ergo! Sometimes appearances are deceiving.

By the way, folks, I have just heard that Murphy was an unusual type! Now, just find out that meant! Maybe we'll find out later. Wait and see!

Well, so long. The Master Key will look up on you still later. Don't forget all keyholes see and talk to them.

One reviewer has proclaimed "A Primer for Tomorrow" as "The Sibylline book for our threatened civilization," while this may seem slightly too enthusiastic, it is, nevertheless, worthy of consideration and a challenge to the Soviet materialism that denies all freedom of the spirit.

The Dramatic Group, a club recently organized in this school, is very fortunate in having Mrs. Shelby as its instructor.

The first meeting was held Monday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3:30 in the chapel. Dr. Claxton and Mrs. Shelby presiding. Some twenty-five or thirty students attended.

The purpose of this meeting was to make plans and decide on a place and time for meeting which would be suitable to all.

Mrs. Shelby gave a few ideas of the kind of work to be done. The purpose is two-fold: To afford pleasure for ourselves—learn the thrill of self-expression.

To give entertainment to the school. The Group plans to offer a series of plays and entertainments at the school.

Group—Not Club

At Dr. Claxton brought out that this is to be a Dramatic

There were not enough boys in the dormitory last night to cause Mr. Bond to look under the beds for dirt.

Vesper Services

Vesper services were held November 4th in Harned Hall. Wyatt Shaw was the leader and Frank Harvill conducted the service.

The subject for the evening, had the speaker, "My Ideal," the lecture was very interesting and helpful. As it aroused the ideal and striving to attain it.

Group, not a club. Anyone is invited to join and does not have to be elected. Every student is invited to join and discover his hidden talents.

Collegiate Cookery

1. To make one perfect companion.

Take Graham Wright and Elmer Henson and combine with Addy Billy Hambaugh's bright, rosy, and Simpson's big wide grin and Grissard's love of practical jokes. Flavor with Jack Smith's impudence. Beat to gether well and place behind a radio "mike" immediately.

2. To make Greta Garbo's sister.

Take Elizabeth Moon's willowy height and attach eye to a comb. Carefully fold in Eudora Loggins' sweet seriousness with Hazel Bibb's dreamy gaze. Garnish with Mary Hutton's complexion and Kathryn Matthews's eyelashes. Chill well before serving.

3. To prepare one master politician.

Take equal portion of McKinley of her life! Say, Jo, you must know the gal quite well!

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Beauty

I passed by a house:
A couple of glasses showed one
That it was old, dilapidated—
In sad need of repair;
And bade me
Yet there was something there
That bade me look again—
A note of freshness, beauty,
—

I wondered—What gives this
strange note—
This appalling transformation,
To such an ordinary bowl?
Yet there I saw—was flowers!
Dozens of varieties; their many-
hued faces
Shedding rays of gladness
On all that chance to pass.

It showed, though sunk with
poverty
There was a trace of beauty in that
home
That found its outward expres-
sion
In flowers—God's gift to man;
That humble, noble gift to the
passerby.

I drank deep of the intoxicating
beauty.
Passed on, and I was happy.
WYATT SHAW.

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

We are glad that Wickham is better and back with us again.

Everybody enjoyed their trip to Nashville. Thanks to Dr. Claxton and Dean Harvill.

It does seem funny, doesn't it, that Margaret Osteen and Christine Crick walked in their sleep the same night.

Evangeline Burton and Leaburn Allen were actually seen apart the other day.

We have finally been convinced that Junior Woodward likes his cinnamon rolls.

Marie Hughes has been out of school for a few days on account of the sickness of her little sister.

We welcome the new students who entered for the second six weeks work.

Charles Gearhart was here for the week end lately.

The disguised lady with the gold stick kept all of the students who thought she was at the Halloween party.

Many, anxious to know their future, kept Miss Buchanan busy at the party.

Mr. Woodward presided at the meeting of the English Teachers in Nashville recently.

The "Bell Witch" actually appeared to one of the girls in the dormitory last night. For the other night. For further information, ask Sara Barker.

Kathleen Herndon rearranged the furniture in her room recently. She has open house for those who want to study modern arrangement.

DORMITORY CLUB ACTIVITIES

The clubs of the girls' dormitory are still functioning though quiet. Halloween evening each club gave a program in its private meeting room.

ALPHA
"The Making of the Red Death," (Poe)—Floyd Harris.
"Little Orphan Annie"—Christine Crick.

OMEGA
Song-Witches-Club.
"The Pit and the Pendulum," (Poe)—Christine Crick.

With the lights turned low, the Omega drew near together and listened to ghost stories told by various members.

Parents spend half their time worrying how a child will turn out and the rest of the time wondering when a child will turn in. (Ted Cook).

Twenty-One Co-eds Report For Practice

Larger Number of Ex- perienced Players Than Ever Before

With twenty-one co-ed present, girls basketball practice began on Tuesday afternoon at last week. At the present only the fundamentals of passing and handling of the ball are being taught. There are more candidates with experience than ever before in the history of the Normal.

Those out on the first day were Myrtle Smith, Jeanette Schupp, Martine Schuker, Marie Morris, Elizabeth Moon, Nell Holland, Frances Harvill, Rose Ellen Fry, Christine Crick, Margaret Ostern, Eugenia Harvill, Sara Barker, Martha Anderson, Ophelia Kraso, Kate Beasley, Creole De Priest, Doris Major, Robbie Brewer, Rebecca Jones, Yonell Kirk and Bevie Hatley.

Local Y. M. C. A. Chapter Organized

The local chapter of the Y. M. C. A. was organized on November 1 and the following officers elected for this year: Russell Bost, president; Wyatt Shaw, vice-president; William Overby, secretary and treasurer, and William A. Walton, chairman of program committee.

The purpose of this organization is the discussion of problems arising here at A. P. N. as well as in other colleges. Out-of-town speakers will address the group from time to time. Mr. Bond is sponsor of this chapter.

"INTRODUCING"

Mary Elizabeth Hutton—Cumberland Furnace's most charming and brilliant contribution to A. P. N.—big blue eyes, curly black hair and winning smile. According to Jimmy Woodward, who ought to know, Mary Elizabeth is not really the timid and shy young lady that she sometimes seems. She has numerous heart interests here and there—State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, T. P. L. and State Teachers College in Memphis. If you don't believe that she is popular look in the mail box.

In the opinion of Walter Winchell an old timer is a man who remembers that a girl had to have lots of clothes loosened when she faints.

"Build a Home First"
BASS & CO.
Incorporated
Most Complete Line of
Building Material
In the South

Compliments of
**F.W. Woolworth
& Co.**

**HOTEL
MONTGOMERY**
Wishes the Greatest Success
for A. P. N.—its Official Faculty and Student Body
1924 - 1925

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

DORM CLUBS SPONSOR MUSICAL

Monday Evening Music Club Well Received

Monday evening, Nov. 3, the Monday Evening Music Club of Charlotte under the auspices of the dormitory clubs—Alpha, Beta, and Omega—presented a musical program in the common room of Myra McKay Harvill Hall. Mrs. Harry Lupton, president of the Music Club, presided.

The program consisted of vocal and piano solos, choruses, and two interpretative dance numbers by Miss Anne Bullin in Spanish costume. Two piano quartettes were interesting and unusual numbers on the program.

The common room was beautifully, yet simply, decorated with Boston ferns and bouquets of lovely fall flowers. The large audience was seated in a semicircle around the two pianos. At the close of the program a social hour was held and ice cream was served.

Fourteen Students Are Engaged In T. E. R. A. Work

Several students, in order that they might earn a portion of the expenses incurred in attending A. P. N., are now doing work of or about the campus under the auspices of the T. E. R. A.

The students doing this work are: Hazel Christine Crick, Hazel Deason, Mary Gallagher, Kathleen Henderson, Elizabeth Moon, Margaret Ostern, William Overby, Wyatt Shaw, Orbin Perham, Carlton Powers, Hilda Wiseman, James Woodward and Marie Hughes.

The work consists of research, literary, clerical, landscaping, laboratory, and bibliographic activities.

The students receiving this aid feel quite fortunate in being given the chance to further their education.

EXCHANGES

COLLEGE NEWS, Murray, Kentucky. The November 8th issue is filled with interesting articles. One especially interesting topic explains a system of county clubs engaged in by Murray students. The students are banded together in units which have a specified date for meeting and definite aims. The students engaged in this program should be complimented for their fine spirit.

TECH ORACLE, Cockeville, Tennessee. Outstanding in the November 7th issue is the contention of the D. A. R. to be held on this campus, and the seventh annual homecoming Saturday. Evidently, T. P. L. expects a big week.

The All-State is now exchanging issues with several college student educational journals. Other exchanges will be welcomed.

"INTRODUCING"

Finis Leaburn Allen, the brilliant curly-head from Benton county, Leaburn was born June 23, 1912 down on a farm in the fertile plains of West Tennessee. He spent his happy boyhood days "seeing of Beck." Hilday High School was so fortunate as to have him graduate there as salutatorian of his class. Leaburn is always ready to lend a helping hand to those who are groping for the light.

It is quite evident that he has succumbed to the charms of Evangeline Burton. We wish you luck, Leaburn! The rest of us, too, happy to have you with us.

ALL STATE

Weiner Roast Closes Out-of- Door Activities

Last Tuesday night, at about six-thirty, a number of the students and faculty members of A. P. N. gathered on the athletic field to have one more good time before cold weather forces them to abandon out-of-door entertainments.

Roasted weiners and marshmallows contributed greatly to the fun. Afterwards, everyone sang songs and played games. Clifton Hargwood directed the games and Jack Smith and Peck Pearson led the singing.

This weiner roast concluded the program of out-of-door activities for this year.

KAMPUS COMICS

Mr. Bond: "How can I make anti-freeze?"

Elmer Henderson: "Hide her wooden pajamas."

Ray "Law": "Do you like the talkative women as well as the others?"

Two-bits: Fowler: "What others?"

Prof. Nicholson: "Quote a Scripture verse."

Doris E.: "Judas went into the garden and banged himself."

Prof. Nicholson: "That's fine! Quote another."

Doris E.: "Go ye and do likewise."

"Donkey-brains" Adkins: "Kisses are the language of love."

Alice Trotter: "Well, why don't you say something?"

Bill Walston: "Dearest, every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

Mary P. Cotham: "Well, you needn't try to go to Heaven in one night."

H. Page: "Dear, I was just groping for words."

Frances Adkins: "Well, you won't find them around my neck."

Teacher: "Are you teacher of this class?"

C. Hargwood: "No."

Teacher: "Then quit acting like an idiot."

Billy Hargwood: "Thinking of me, dearest?"

Margaret Anderson: "Was I laughing?"

"Am so sorry."

Mr. Woodward: "Did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

Dan Harvill: "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp."

Student: "What becomes of a football player when his eyesight begins to fail?"

Player: "They make a referee out of him."

Dorothy Gholson: "I'd like to try that dress on that you have in the window."

Clerk: "I'm sorry miss, but that's a lamp shade."

R. Fambrough: "I hear you acted in the last fall?"

"Nubbin' Morrie: 'Yes, I was the approaching fool.'"p>

Virginia Hinton: "Where do all the bugs go in winter?"

Robert G. Swift: "Search me."

V. H.: "No thanks, I just wanted to know."

Miss Huff: "As we walk out doors on a cold winter morning and look about what do we see on every hand?"

Jack Smith: "Gloves."

Pearson: "Why do you call your sweetheart 'Tonitillies'?"

Junior Woodward: "Because she's beginning to give me a pain in the neck."

Albert Coker: "What are you looking so downhearted about, Baggett?"

Recks Baggett: "I feel like a dumb owl."

A. C.: "A dumb owl? Boy, explain yourself."

R. B.: "I just don't give a hoot."

58 Graduates of Normal Continue Their Education

Normal Represented In Sixteen Colleges

Of the three hundred and fifty-eight men and women who have completed two full years of work at the Austin Peay Normal School since it opened its doors for students five years ago, fifty-eight are known to have gone to other schools to continue their work, according to a check-up made recently. So far as the school knows, all have had their work accepted at full face value and none has failed to do satisfactory work in the new school.

Of the sixteen schools to which these students have gone, ten are in Tennessee, two in Kentucky, one in Alabama, two in Arkansas and one in Indiana. Seven of the schools are designated as colleges, four as teachers' colleges and five as universities.

Including students who have gone to other schools with less than two full years of work at the Austin Peay Normal School, the range of institutions is much larger, and the records about as good.

Of these 358 students, 9 completed two years of work in the first year, 51 in the second, 77 in the third, 112 in the fourth and 109 in the fifth. Of the 358, 205 are now teaching or have taught in the schools of Tennessee and other states. Reports from colleges and universities indicate that they have done and are doing good work.

Charcoal Quotations

JACK SMITH: Let the world slide, let the world go.

A fig for care, and a fig for love!

If I can't pay, why I can owe.

And death makes equal the high and low.

ALICE TROTTER: A child of our grandmother Eve, or my mother's sweet understanding, a woman.

E. L. HENNING: You may as well, say that a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the tip of a lion.

EDWIN BATES: Life is as tedious as a two-toed fox.

Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man.

FRANK ROBERTSON: He wears the rose "f youth upon him."

MARGARET OSTERN: I have a soul that like an apple divides.

Can take it all, and verge enough for more.

ROY CORLEW (in third class): Zounds! I was never so bored—thumped! with words.

Since I first said my brother's father dead.

HAROLD PAGE: It is always good when a man has two irons in the fire.

WYATT SHAW: I was promised on a time to have reason for my yawns: From that time unto this season I received no rhyme nor reason.

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MEN'S AND STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Twenty-Five Men Report On First Day

Team to be More Agile Than Previous Teams

Twenty-five boys reported for the first basketball practice last week. In spite of the facts that there are fewer experienced players than last year, and there is no Charlton, or Childs, or Hicks, or Harris, Dean Harvill is expecting to mould from this more raucous and more peppery group a team better than that of last year.

The three freshmen showing the most promise so far are Loveless, Fambrough, and Charles. A formidable team may be built around Bates, Fambrough, and Smith, while the likely presence of Fletcher Childs, safeguard of last year, will strengthen the team a great deal more.

Profundity

1. The average man is proud enough that a woman can't take a joke.

2. Some men think that genius is hereditary and others have no children.

3. High heels, says Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

4. Take care of your teeth or they will help you.

5. The hardest time to get a baby to sleep is when she is 12.

6. The dimmest lights have the most scandalous power.

7. Often when a person starts to rest on his laurels he discovers they are pointed up.

"INTRODUCING"

Elizabeth Moon, born and reared near Barron Plains, Tennessee, where she was a credit to the basketball team for three years, starting with the first game of her first season. She is a promising basketball center for A. P. N. this year. Miss Moon is tall, very tall; only five feet eleven inches. Slender, blue eyes, dark blonde hair. She is a shining light in French class. Don't overlook her.

Can a pretty woman or a rich man ever be wrong?

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Education Week Is Observed

Faculty Take Speaking Parts in Celebration

In observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, several members of the faculty spoke on November 7th at various schools throughout the county, emphasizing the theme, "Education for Tomorrow." These speeches were part of a program sponsored by the local American Legion post during that week.

The following members of the faculty spoke: Dr. Claxton at Southside; Dean Harvill at Lockport; F. G. Woodward at Sengul; W. B. Nicholson at Shiloh; and V. C. Moffitt at Oak Grove.

CLAXTON IS REAPPOINTED

Continued From Page 1.

garded groups through which people may be more effectively reached and from which definite help may be expected: Parent-Teacher Associations, Women's Clubs, State, Sectional, County, and City Teachers' Associations, Civic Groups, Chambers of Commerce, County Courts, County and City Boards of Education, Farmers' Organizations, Labor Unions, etc.

3. To reach directly and indirectly members of the legislature before the legislative session. 4. To have educational bills introduced as soon as possible after the meeting of the legislature and to present their merits to the legislature as a whole through appropriate committees. At this same meeting, subcommittees were appointed to carry on the work. Mr. W. A. Bash, Executive Secretary of the State Teachers' Association will probably act as Executive Secretary of the new committee.

THE LIBRARY

Continued From Page One.

Flags of the nations, surrounded by the following books relative to the World War:

"History of the World War" in five volumes by Simonds; "Woodrow Wilson" by Baker; "My Experience in the World War," by Pershing; and "Animal Heroes of the World War" by Baynes. The books on peace established were:

"Beverly Ideals of Peace" by Addams; "The Fight for Peace" by Allen; and "The Road to World Peace" by Newling.

Most patent medicines aren't what they're cracked up to be.

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DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES

The Demonstration school was quite aware that last week was Education Week.

Mrs. Hunter Childs spent Nov. 6-10, in Memphis, attending a Parent-Teachers' Convention. Anna Belle Lyle and Virginia Hinton substituted for her.

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6 the patrons of New Providence school were entertained with a program presented by the school, carrying forward the work of Education week.

The program was as follows: "America—Audience; Scripture Reading—Leonard Randall; Lord's Prayer repeated in music—The New Teacher (Playlet)—by pupils of Mrs. Wright's room; Story of Armistice Day—Ruth Lane; The speaker for the occasion was Judge Callis Tate who spoke on the History of Education in Tennessee.

The Parent-Teacher Association of New Providence has installed a new water system in the school.

FIFTY NORMAL STUDENTS

Continued From Page 1.

they pleased, the bunch returned to the War Memorial for the evening program and heard several selections played by a Senior high school orchestra and an address by Miss Amy Hotter, Director of Nursery Schools, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Leaving Nashville at 9:30 the tired bunch arrived here at 11:00. In spite of some hilarious singing, a few found a chance to sleep. In the bus concert there was no discrimination—all selections were cheerfully and enthusiastically murdered. It was quite evident that every one enjoyed the trip and the program.

WEBB SPEAKS

Continued From Page 1.

largest sections of fans of any actor.

In closing his talk, Mr. Webb said: "If only every other country in the world would produce a Will Rogers, there would be no other war."

Luncheon Talk
Following a luncheon given in his honor in the school cafeteria, Mr. Webb told the faculty the fascinating story of his father, the late William B. Webb, Sr., one of the greatest educators of boys in the nation. Some of the scenes recalled were very touching and were told with difficulty.

Mr. Webb created a very vivid impression on the Normal mind. His style of speaking is direct, forceful and apt. He will always be welcomed here.

If our thoughts were written on our faces, we all would have to wear a veil.

There's always a musical tone in the laughter of all cultured men.

Tennessee's Rating In Education Listed In Report Made Here

Educational Opportunities Vary With County

Tennessee spends less per capita for education than six other states of the South and West, and has a per capita wealth rating higher than 10 states in the same section, it is stated in the report of the Tennessee Education Commission, released Saturday over the state.

The report has been prepared by the commission during the past 18 months, during which time an organization of more than 1,000 workers have been employed on the survey. It is the first report of its kind made in the state since 1875.

The annual expenditures in the state for education are listed in the report as \$24,800,000, an average of \$47.32 for each child in average daily attendance.

The average amount spent in the United States for each child in average daily attendance, the survey states, is \$100.40. If Tennessee were to spend for each child as much as the average state spends it would have to spend \$55,000,000 a year, or approximately \$32,000,000 more each year than it is now spending.

The educational opportunities of children in the several counties of the state vary to a marked degree.

"At the extremes," the report states, "one county spends less than \$10 per pupil in average daily attendance, while two counties spend \$23 to \$60; ten counties spend \$10 to \$22; thirty-four counties spend between \$20 and \$30; forty-three between \$30 and \$40; and five counties between \$40 and \$50."

The other states in the section where the comparison was drawn were Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. Of these "only Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina spend less than Tennessee for the education of their children," the report says.

Despite the facts presented showing the need of further school appropriations, the report is careful to list a number of other "governmental services recognized as essential to the welfare of the state and its people," listing among these highway construction, support of electric institutions, health programs, agricultural extension and police and fire protection.

"Owing to the fact that public education is only one of these services," the report points out, "the cost of education may be viewed against the background of other state expenditures."

The section of the report contains 400 pages of data gathered by the commission organization, intended as "Volume I" of the report and presenting the various problems to be faced. The second volume, now under preparation, will list suggested methods of meeting the problems presented.

Shortage Is Found In Rural Teachers

Normal schools must modify their curricula to meet the demands of rural schools which have only one or two teachers, according to a report made by Professor Fannie W. Dunn of Teachers College, Columbia University, at the final session of a conference on the education of teachers at Teachers College.

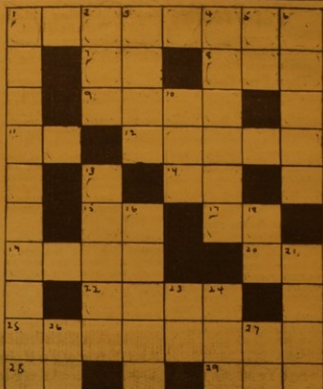
About 65,000 new teachers are needed annually in one and two-teacher schools in this country, according to Professor Dunn. There are 5,000 of these vacancies in New York State alone.

"It is only in small rural schools that graduates of state normal schools and teachers colleges are finding positions in any considerable numbers at present," Professor Dunn said. "This is partly as a result of retardation in education, and partly because the turnover in city schools is minute beside that of the rural districts."

—From The New York Times

A great many people have to get into society in order to be respected, but very few have to be respectable to get into society.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Associate editor
- 2—Old vehicle (abbr.)
- 3—Willie Mae Baker's middle name
- 9—A suggestion for Mr. Roosevelt's alphabetical codes
- 11—The opposite of "out"
- 12—Beason I told a lie (abbr.)
- 14—"Cal" minus "C"
- 15—Awful funny (abbr.)
- 17—Usually precedes "ole"
- 19—Please remember my invitations (abbr.)
- 20—Ball player (abbr.)
- 22—Hen-fruit
- 25—We have never heard of this word
- 28—French word for "and"
- 29—The author of "The Raven"

DOWN

- 1—To expect eagerly
- 2—"The Major" part of Ashland City
- 3—Always
- 4—Brunette beauty
- 5—Official authority (abbr.)
- 6—Bud Lew's nickname
- 10—By way of
- 13—"Two Bits" real name
- 16—McKnight's last name (according to our private spell-er)
- 18—Eldest brother (abbr.)
- 21—The boy who was exiled from home because of snail fever
- 23—To depart, leave, or scam
- 24—The way dainty girls drink
- 27—If she didn't say "Yes," she said—

FRESH UNIFORMS

(Continued From Page 1.)

freshments, consisting of punch, cakes, and peppermint candy, were served. The party was concluded with a brief speech by Albert Grisard, who, as president of the Sophomore class, expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of the party.

To Miss Mary Frances Cotnam goes much of the credit for the presentation of the party. She was ably assisted by Marjorie Schlinker, McKnight Pitt, Opelia Keatts, Ruby Tippett, Beulah Richardson, Mollie Re Smith, James Woodward, Orbin Pegram, Ray Pembrough,

Frank Robertson, Myrtle Smith, Nell Jackson, Otto Dorris, Russell Ross, Peltan Pearson, Euphie Dillard, Baily Love, and Nell Holland, who served on the various committees necessary for the preparation of the party.

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