

Women Win; Men Lose Scrap With Cumberland

NEW STUDENTS BRING TALENT TO NORMAL

The Winter Quarter opened January 2, 1934 with the registration slightly exceeding that of the past quarter. Several old students were welcomed back and quite a few new ones introduced into college life.

Inspired by the brilliant work of her older sister, Nora Devereaux Buehler decided to see whether there is anything to college life. Before coming to the Normal she spent her leisure hours improving her domestic abilities. Another young lady of great talents, Miss Lucille Meek, a graduate of Clarksville High School, has entered.

We are fortunate in having a very talented young man attending this institution, Mr. Robert Williams of Springfield, Tennessee. He is an excellent public speaker, dramatist, athlete and heart-breaker.

Dr. Claxton told us to bring someone back with us after the Christmas holidays. Obsequity Mr. Arthur Mumford in the handsome, bashful (?) youth, Mr. Howard Farrell. He comes to us from Sylva, Tennessee where he spent his childhood days.

Opposed in manner to Mr. Farrell, Mr. William Frank Cunningham makes his presence felt by his unusual boisterous personality. Mr. Cunningham is from Clarksville. Entering late, Mr. Rocks Baggett of Clarksville vicinity added to the quality of the freshman class. He spent the past fall working on a farm, building up his muscles to meet the tough problems of A. P. N. Other new members of the freshman class are Miss Lizzie Evans of Big Sand, Miss Nina Parkhurst of Erin, and Miss Grace Smithson from Acton.

Some old students, not being able to part with the memories of A. P. N., returned this quarter to renew old acquaintances, both with students and books.

Mr. Phip McClocklin of Franklin, Tennessee, who was here last spring, spent the fall in Louisville, Kentucky, where he was

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A. P. N. Men Give Drab Exhibition

Women's Contest Much the Better of the Two Last Night.

Gus Morrow's girls were beaten last night after which his boys were allowed to win a game that should have been the Normal's.

The girls' new plenty of chances but took enough to win by the score of 31 to 24. Had it not been the fine guarding, the game would have been closer. Stella and Jeannetta Schupp and Mrs. Gooden played only ordinary games, all being guilty of some careless playing. In the

second half they hit their stride and showed a better brand of basketball. Miss Tucker kept the Lawvets on almost even terms with the Normal with some fine overhead shots.

Another Shame Apparently still suffering from the same lack of precision as that displayed in the Milky Way game, the boys dropped their by the score of 41 to 21. The many of their shots were hastened and the score suffered consequently. The Lawvets were surprisingly strong, they hawked the ball, taking it off the back-board and working it down the floor. For A. P. N. Hicks, Harris and Childs played best while Robinson, Preboda and Lewis acquitted for Cumberland.

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Music Club Gives Program

The Clarksville Monday Evening club gave a delightful program at the girls' dormitory, January 15, at 7:30 p. m. The Beta club which sponsored the musical, were very fortunate in securing the services of Clarksville's most talented musicians for the musical. After the program, which was beautifully rendered, punch was served by the members of the Beta club to the musicians and other guests.

The program was as follows: Piano Duo—"Stradella" Miss Bertha Erwin and Mrs. Lupton. Solo—"A Dream of Love" and "The Sandman"—Professor W. B. Nicholson. Solo—"Are Marie" Miss Marie Martin.

Solo—"Slave Song" Mr. Carl Pavy. Violin—"Romance" Ned Atkinson. Mr. A. Lauer. Duo—"Night Winds" Mrs. L. R. Draper, Kenneth Haley.

Solo—"I Hear You Calling Me" and "Friend of Mine"—Mr. Turner. Wren, accompanist. Solo—"May Dreams." "I Hear You Calling Me"—Miss Mary Ladd. Piano solo—"Verdian Love Song" Miss Lillian Goldberg.

Chorus—"Calm as the Night" "Sleepy Song"—Slayden Choral.

The Beta club sponsored the musical. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Gladys

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LITERARY CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS

Thursday night, January 11, the A. P. N. Literary Society was organized under the sponsorship of V. M. Moffitt. Officers elected were Catherine Weems, president; Arthur Murphy, vice-president; Tennie Pearl Hewitt, secretary, and Ida Mabel Leathers, treasurer. The chief interests of this club are debating and other literary activities, including dramatic and humorous readings and plays. The meetings are to be held once a week on Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

Students who are interested in debating, and who did not attend the initial meeting are urged to give their names to the secretary, Ida Mabel Leathers.

One of the recent outstanding visitors to Austin Peay Normal was Miss Sue Powers, Superintendent of Shelby County Schools. Miss Powers was formerly of Clarksville and has many warm friends in town as well as among members of the A. P. N. faculty. During her visit here Miss Powers was invited to speak before the student body, January 6, on the work which she has done in Shelby County, a work which is known throughout the state.

Miss Powers told of her eleven years' work as Superintendent of Shelby County schools. She told how she has succeeded in almost equaling the pay of elementary and high school teachers. She spoke of her efforts to standardize schools, of the standardizing agencies which had been set up in the country. Miss

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Harry Law Talks on Geography

Principal Harry Law of the Ashland City High School addressed the student body Friday, Jan. 12. His subject was "Reasons for Studying Geography". Mr. Law proved to be on of the most forceful and interesting speakers to address the students this school year.

Mr. Law spoke of the services of geographical knowledge in many fields, in literature, in economics, in history and in social services. An appreciative reading of much of the English Bible, he said, was dependent upon a knowledge of the geography of Palestine.

Professor Law is working on his Ph. D. in geography at the University of Chicago. His younger brother, Joe Law, is enrolled at Austin Peay.



A GOOD RECORD

Despite the financial depression, the uncertainties of the schools, and adverse legislation, which together resulted in a total reduction of nearly one-fourth in the enrollment for the Fall Quarter of the Austin Peay Normal School as compared with the enrollment of the Fall Quarter of last year, the record of this quarter is in some respects the best in the history of the School.

The faculty are unanimous in their testimony that the average of class work has never been better than this quarter. Of those who remained to the end of the quarter, none failed completely. Seven made A in all subjects. Work in the library, and all were so carefully used that no deduction from deposits were made for damage. Every student received in full the \$3.50 returnable book deposit, except the two who paid for lost books, one each.

Only four students dropped out before the close of the quarter, and two of these left because of home conditions which made it necessary. An unusually large portion have returned for the Winter Quarter, 93 per cent. Of the 13 not returning 4 are teaching, one has entered the University of Tennessee. Others are working.

Every cent of fees including room rent and cafeteria has been paid. The Bureau's books for the quarter are clear. Of the hundreds of textbooks rented to students, only two were lost, and all were so carefully used that no deduction from deposits were made for damage. Every student received in full the \$3.50 returnable book deposit, except the two who paid for lost books, one each.

After careful inspection of property in the dormitory rooms all deposits against damages were returnable in full. Less than a dollar's damage was done in all buildings. All students in dormitories returned their keys and received the 50 cent deposit fee.

All this makes a rare record for any school and is an indication of the fine character and high purpose of the young men and women who constitute the School body of the Austin Peay Normal School.

GRAD DOINGS

William Ira Welker, familiarly known as "Bill," is a faithful employee of the Texaco Station on Franklin street. He is quite a heart throb for the young ladies. More power to you, Bill. Ewell Jones is now a school marm at Sylva. Wonder who holds first place in her affections?

Thomas Pollard, former editor of All-State, is now working at the National store. He goes to Ashland City to see—Guess Who?—You'd never guess. Yes, Nancy Duke, who is teaching at Adams.

Mary Ethel Tucker is attending Cumberland University at Lebanon. The last year the COLLEGIATE gives us evidence of her popularity. Football here and several others. Lucke girl.

William Jennings Booth—Not the famous William Jennings, but her famous enough in Dick-

son. He is rather lonesome since Ira Mai (Brown) is in Arkansas, but his teaching keeps him hard at work. Maybe he teaches the little ones football at Oakmont.

Howard Ewing, is teaching near Tennessee City in Dickson county.

Sara Cerlew—now Mrs. William Story—is dissatisfied with her name, and changed it to Story. Her marriage was announced during Christmas Holidays, and she was showered with entertainments or entertainments were showered.

Edith Bratschi is staying in Erin—but she visits in Clarksville and Nashville quite a flitter, eh, Edith.

Ann Hewitt is dividing her attention between teaching and Felix—Not Felix in the comics—but Felix Hunter. They make a nice couple.

Claxtons Give Tea To Students

On Wednesday, January 3, between the hours of three and five, President and Mrs. Claxton gave a New Year's reception at their home on College Street for the student body and faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School.

The reception was given in honor of the new students entering A. P. N. for the winter quarter. The house was artistically and gayly decorated for the occasion. A log fire blazed in the living room, which added cheer and comfort.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Claxton in their usual gracious and cordial manner. The assisting Mrs. Claxton in entertaining and pouring tea were Mrs. Harvill, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Gayden.



Who is this? This is Edward, who is Edward? Edward is the Fresh President at A. P. N. What is Edward doing? Edward is eating pie. What kind of pie is Edward eating? Edward is eating plum pie. What kind of plum pie is Edward eating? Edward is eating plum pie. Who is Thelma? Ask Edward. Why did Thelma sympathize with Edward? Because Edward had a sore toe, Poor Edward.

Men Drop Fast Game To Marsmen

The candy men came to town Friday night, Jan. 12, and stole the sugar from our men. The final score was 56 to 34. Early in the game the A. P. N. men discarded their usual defense and took up the man-to-man defense, where they were excelled by the visitors. If they had not changed, the score would probably be much closer.

The Milky Way team was all that it was reputed—one of the best in Middle Tennessee. Main and Rosen of the Milky Way and Bates of this school collected 18 points apiece.

Left back Door director ever seen in this gym was seen in Clendenin. Wright played a very nice game at center.

The Normal playing attack was plenty good until it got to the basket where immature shots were missed. Childs and Smith, Hicks and Harris, all played good games.

The Lineup
A. P. N. (54) Milky Way (56)
Hicks (3) ... Main (18)

Harris (3) ... Rosen (13)
Childs (18) ... Wright (18)

Center ... Clendenin (4)
Guard ... T. Gordon (3)

Subs: A. P. N.—Dorris (1) and Hagwood, Milky Way: Collins and Main (2). Officials: Thuma, referee; Gilmore, timer; Bryan, scorer.

Normal Loses to M. V. C. Leaders

The Normal women suffered their first loss of the season on Friday night, Jan. 12, when the strong Martin team of Pulaski, proved leaders in the M. V. C. game than doubled the score. The girls were not playing strictly to their previous form, they fished little teamwork and the guarding was a bit off. The low normal normal should be attributed to the very excellent guarding of the Martin machine.

Schnupp was closely guarded and only collected 9 points. Jeannette Schnupp, getting the remaining 4. Miss Martin of Martin garnered 18 points to lead the scoring and performed very well at her center post.

However, the Normal team did gain some experience, all of the teams previously met being set-ups.

The Lineup
A. P. N. (12) M. V. C. (24)
Barker (1) ... Kennedy (18)

J. Schnupp (4) ... Moore (9)
Forward ... Martin (13)

Center ... Ashburn
Childs ... Guard

Osteen ... Guard ... Tucker
Gotee ... Guard ... Shelton

Subs: A. P. N.—Patterson and Weems; Martin: Nickell (2), Why, Fox and Wain; M. V. C.—Thuma, referee; Gilmore, timer; Bryan, scorer.

BLINDING SNOW

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should go back but he couldn't. Each time he started something seemed to pull him back. He loved Mary. He wanted to go to her, and yet he couldn't. Tom was worried.

Confusion reigned within and without. Outside the early evening traffic hampered the driver in spite of the warm and not luxurious comfort of the room. Tom's head, blinding him for a

SPORTS

By ALBERT GREISARD

WE open with a story: In the Lafayette game, as you all know, there was an oversight of Penelope. Following his usual custom, Childs called out the name of the one he was guarding.

"Which one?" came back the befuddled Charlton.

And now that you are through chuckling over that one (7), let's get serious. Following Charlton comes Stuckey, who has improved wonderfully in her guard position. Don't be surprised to see her substituted more and more often.

The local sport writer "called" Boaz Puat in his write-up of the Pleasant View game. Boaz Puat is a name that has been used, and after all of Boaz' narrations of the feat, it appeared bad for him. He gets credit in this issue.

A. P. N. MEN GIVE DEAB EXHIBITION

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The Lineups
A. P. N. (41) Pcs. Cumb'd (24)
Gotee (4) ... Tucker (14)

J. Schnupp (9) ... Flowers
S. Schnupp (10) ... Pritchard (6)

Center ... List
Childs ... Guard

Osteen ... Guard ... Bryant
Barker ... Guard ... McClary

Subs: Cumberland: Smith (4)
A. P. N. (3) Pcs. Cumb'd (4)

Hicks (3) ... Pritchard (12)
Harris (9) ... Donnell (12)

Forward ... Robinson (4)
Center ... Aaron (3)

Childs (1) ... Guard ... Lewis (4)
Charlton ... Guard

Subs: A. P. N.—Williams, Hagwood and Smith, Cumberland: Hall, Barbour and Proven. Officials: Thuma, referee; Gilmore, timer; Bryan, scorer.

The man sitting there alone was wrapped in a feeling of odd unrest. He was unconscious of all that surrounded him. The dark shadows of a frown sat heavily on his forehead. Why don't I want to go to Mary as I did before Claire came into my office this morning four weeks ago? True I had once been in love with her, but that is all gone now. She is fun to be with, but that is all.

Of late I've seen and yet after the very time I am with her, the love I want to go to Mary. Gosh, she would sure be a hunkin' I know I'm just as fond of Mary as I was when I left her. Why she is the sweetest creature, surely I'm not going to be a lot of ideas which belong to grandmother's son, and in the way of my happiness. Just because Mary has not been readied in this too long alone atmosphere is no reason she is not as acceptable as any one else. I am just prejudiced, that's all. Suppose her family come down! Whew, I hadn't thought of that. Well, what if they do? I'm aching all 'morrow night and that is all to it. Good grief! I'm a New Mary wouldn't mind, but Claire—

The next morning a very striking couple strolled down to the Florida bound train. They seemed to be enjoying themselves at each other for occasionally they would laugh as if they could understand the others' attitude. They were so much in true companionship. As they stood chatting idly by the beach Mary who had been conversing at the long silence of her lover and had come down to see him, stopped off the train and saw her. A cold flash passed through her eyes, blinding him for a

Pleasant View brought our own Hicks' brother as a substitute. Thomas Ray was much the better player, in our opinion.

Hagwood also sprouted wings in the Pleasant View match, scoring 6 points, while Dorris, another sub, scored 4.

Is it too late, or do you remember when time-out was called by our former referee, Bettis, on himself? I wonder what was the reason. Oh, isn't it?

Frances Childs paid herself on the back because she has not fouled out of a game yet. She was inflicted only 5 personals in 4 games.

Because of the large number of games appearing in this issue, we must cut this column short. Did I hear a sigh of relief?

A. P. N. Girls Tame Jolly Cab Misses

Dean Harvill's wish for two weeks as a Christmas present was granted on Dec. 15, when the Normal team dropped two wins in its lap.

The girls' game with Jolly Cab was a runaway. The score at the half was 20 to 10, at the end—60 to 12. Everyone had a lovely time. The forward piled their trade industriously while the guards held down the enemy. Weems played a nice game, substituting for Clement, Smith and Tankley played O. K. for the Cubbies.

The Lineup
A. P. N. (69) Pcs. J. Cabs (12)
Barker (13) ... Andrews

Forward ... McHlin (2)
J. Schnupp (37) ... Stewart

Center ... Black
Childs ... Guard

Osteen ... Guard ... Heffin
Weems ... Guard ... Tankley

Subs: A. P. N.—Anderson (1), Handline, Hewitt, Corlew and Patterson, Jolly Cabs: Smith (4) and McConnell. Officials: Bettis, referee; Gilmore, timer; Bryan, scorer.

Impulsively he wheeled around and stepped into the coach behind Claire who had just entered. He would have seen Mary, but not here in front of his old friend. He felt that he couldn't. He felt like a heel to bring Mary with her timid, fearful air face to face with a girl like Claire. He stepped back on the other side of the train and went quickly out into the street. He knew now what his grandmother meant when she used to tell him that un bon chien chase de race.

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A. P. N. Lifts Two From Bordeaux

The A. P. N. teams continued their post-setting on Wednesday night, Dec. 13, when they annexed two more games.

The victims in this case were the Bordeaux Gems. The co-eds had a fairly easy time in taking them, although the guarding of the Barde's girls was close at times. Stella Schnupp was the high scorer with 21 points, ably supported by "Little Sister" and Barker. Kith, formerly with the Normal, trailed with 11 points.

The guarding of the home team was plenty tight—only Keith being able to do anything. The boys fared well in their encounter. The Bordeaux team was composed of former members of the State Aggie and were plenty good, but their goal-shooting ability was blotted. Eff of last year's Normal team was also present. Bates and Hicks led the scoring with 20 and 15 points respectively. Bratton and R. Platt scored three each to lead the opposition. The guarding of the A. P. N. boys was of top-notch caliber. The Barde boys were able to register only one field goal, and that was in the second half by R. Platt.

THE LINEUPS:
A. P. N. (45) R. Gems (17)
Braker (3) ... Keith (11)

Forward ... Briggs
J. Schnupp (4) ... Harper (6)

S. Schnupp (25) ... Thompson
Childs ... Guard

Osteen ... Guard ... Alessio
Clement ... Guard ... Pitts

Subs: A. P. N.—Patterson, Handline and Weems; Bordeaux: Gems, Ewell and Vidale.

A. P. N. (54) R. Gems (16)
Hicks (15) ... Bratton (3)

Forward ... Fuston
Harris (9) ... Forward ... Essel

Bates (20) ... Center ... Childs (2) ... R. Flatts (3)

Charlton (1) ... Guard ... Avon (2)
Guard

Subs: A. P. N.—Hagwood, Crockett (6), Price, Dorris (1), Smith and Edmondson, Bordeaux: Corlew, Dorris, and A. Platt (2). Officials: Bettis, referee; Gilmore, timekeeper; Bryan, scorer.

NEW STUDENTS BRING TALENT TO NORMAL

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Inspector of staves (whisky barrel staves), Mr. Charles G. Miller worked on a Government Fleet on the Mississippi river. Lillian Edmondson (sister) and caught up on her sleep. Owen Taylor spent his time farming. Lucian B. Work also worked on the farm. Mrs. J. E. Sherry lived in Georgia and Florida. Mrs. Katie Smith taught at Hackberry school and Mrs. Joe Gette taught at Howell school.

Normal Boys Mob Pleasant View

Pleasant View came to town Friday night, January 5, with some real natives and two or three Ashland Citizens. With that "we take 'em all" attitude, the men of this institution proceeded to down them without a let-up. Even the sub score scored 18 points.

Bates, Childs, Hicks, Harris, or the whole team started for A. P. N. while Barker led the opposition. The game was rather rough, reminding the fans of a grammar school football game.

THE LINEUP.
A. P. N. (65) Pleasant View (31)
Hicks (18) ... Bracey (2)

Harris (10) ... Tucker (66)
Bates (24) ... Walker (9)

Childs (4) ... Simpson (2)
Charlton ... Guard ... Ballhup

Subs: A. P. N.—Hagwood (6), Price (2), Foster (6), Williams, Dorris (4), Smith and Grisard, Pleasant View—H. Platt (2), Adams, Carpenter, referee; Anderson, timer; Bryan, scorer.

More Games Added To Schedule

Here's another schedule which is more complete than the one in the issue of Dec. 13.

Jan. 16—Cumberland U. boys and girls—Here.

Jan. 19—Andrew Jackson (boys and girls)—Here.

Jan. 24—David Lipscomb (boys only)—Here.

Jan. 26 or 27—Bethel of McKenna (boys and girls)—Here.

Feb. 3—Cumberland (boys and girls)—Here.

Feb. 8—Murray State Teachers (boys and girls)—Here.

Feb. 10—Tentative—Memphis State Teachers—girls only—Here.

Feb. 13—Murray State Teachers (boys and girls)—Here.

Feb. 21—David Lipscomb (boys only)—Here.

No Date Set—Martin College—girls only—Here.

Lambuth College (boys and girls)—Here and there, Union College (boys and girls)—here and there, Bethel of McKenna (boys and girls)—here, Memphis State Teachers (girls only)—here.

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Claxton Explains Changes in Plan Of Athletics

Dr. Claxton has written an explanation of the change in athletic activities at A. P. N. He writes:

"It was with some misgivings that in making reductions in the faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School, necessary because of drastic reductions in appropriations, the two instructors in physical training were dropped and the experiment made of putting the work of physical training and athletics under the direction of Dean Harvill and Mrs. Bell.

"This necessitated the temporary omission of football, which is a loss to our athletics. But this loss has been compensated largely by the introduction of archery, track, and some other forms of athletics, and by varying the work of physical training. The archery practice both men and women got much pleasure the first weeks of the quarter when the weather was good. There will be more time for this in the spring.

"All other athletics are carried on with no loss in efficiency. Never have the basket ball teams been better. Both teams, men and women, are displaying skill and fine teamwork. Of the four games played by the boys before Christmas they lost only one and this by only two points. The others were won by very large margins, as were all of the four games played by the women. It is easy to believe that the school will continue good through the season."

SUPERINTENDENT POWERS VISITS NORMAL

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Powers concluded her talk by saying she was always glad to be in Montgomery County, where she began teaching. That she was especially glad to speak to the students of Austin Peay Normal, an educational institution she was greatly interested in.

In the afternoon of January 6, a tea was given at Myra Harned Hall in honor of Mrs. Powers. The members of the faculty residing in the dormitory assisted Mrs. Claxton in receiving the guests. Among those present were Supr. and Mrs. Norbert Carney, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Moore, O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Derdick, members of the Normal faculty, and the faculty from the Demonstration School.

Mrs. Carney poured tea at the beautifully arranged tea table, and Misses Elizabeth Corlew, Katherine Hatcher, Kathryn Matthews, Mary Belle Anderson and Ida Mabel Leathers served the guests.

WANTED—A boy to sell papers about 16- or 17 years old. Call Count De Penzance.

FOR SALE—Gloves for ladies of assorted colors. Call I. M. Dunn.

MUSIC CLUB

GIVES PROGRAM

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Worms; vice president, Miss Mabel Leathers; secretary, Miss Tennie Pearl; Hewitt; treasurer, Miss Lucille Cantrell; program, Miss Sue Patterson; entertainment, Miss Sara Barker; house, Miss Fannie Lou Burfield; reception, Miss Donna Tinch; publicity, Misses Rufana Harvill and Christine Boyd.

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HERE IS WHAT BESSIE NEILMS HILL, OF TRENTON, NEW JERSEY, BELIEVES THE AMERICAN SCHOOL SHOULD DO FOR A BOY. CAN YOU ADD TO IT? SHOULD ANYTHING BE TAKEN FROM IT?

"I wish the public school to build these things in my son:—
"First: Straight thinking. He must face facts as they are, must not warp nor distort them to his own advantage. Teach him to pursue a course of thinking to the most logical conclusion possible for him. Teach him that it is cowardly to abandon a thread of reasoning because it runs afoul of his preconceived notions—cowardly to evade or omit the truth that threatens his own ends or desires.
"Second: Open his eyes to beauty. Lead him to 'see' a well turned thought, a beautiful painting; to feel exquisite harmonies—encourage him to prize spiritual values.
"Third: He must respect the abilities—consider the rights of others. (The world seems alarmingly short of stock in these commodities.) Teach him that there are no superlatives save of merit, service, achievement. I wish to see a boy who is not a superiority so despicable as that which grinds down the defenses.
"Fourth: I want my son informed. Make accessible to him all that history offers of man's striving and the outcome of these efforts that he may have some guides toward formulating his own lines of action. Teach him to find out things for himself, and show him where information may be found.
"Fifth: Guide but do not coerce him in his search to discover that task which will make him happiest in the executing. When he has found this thing which he likes best to do set him in the way of learning to do it well.
"To the public school I send the son of mine while he is young, fresh, plastic. Let it start him on the way of thinking, feeling, learning, doing, and I shall feel that it has accomplished gloriously its mission of helping my son live to his fullest, the life which nature through me has given him."

Miss Gill Makes Brief Visit

Miss Rexie Gill, former teacher at the New Providence Demonstration School, was the guest of Miss Margaret Lacy on the weekend of January 2-3. During this time she was also a visitor at the girls' dormitory for one day.

CAMPUS COMICS

Jack Smith: What shall we do tonight?
Gerber: "I'll spin a coin and see. If it is heads we'll go to the movies. If it tails we'll go to the dance, and if it stands on the edge we'll study our lessons."

Katherine Hatcher: Every time I look at you I think of a great man.
James Fowler: You flatter me. Who is it?
K. H. Darwin.

Doorkeeper at Picture Show:—So you want to see a boy inside. Who is it?
Lewis Wickham (confidentially): Me.

Miss Lacy: I take great pleasure in giving you 80 on this trig test.
Mary Betty: Make it 100 and enjoy yourself.

Miss Smith walked into the railroad ticket office and asked for a ticket to New York.
Ticket Agent: Want to go by Buffalo?

Miss Smith: Certainly not. By the train if you please.

Chemie Minor: What's wrong with this car? It squeaks dreadfully.
Virginia Hinton: Can't be helped; there's a pig iron in the axle.

The pianist was playing the

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DEFINITIONS NOT FOUND IN THE DICTIONARY

ALIBI—The legal way of proving that a man was not at a place where he really was.

ALIMONY—A fine levied on a man guilty of matrimony.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—One who makes up jokes.

BIGAMIST—A man who tries to serve two masters.

BORE—(a) A man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.
(b) A man, when asked about his health, tells you all about it.

CANIBAL—One who loves his fellowman.

COAT-OF-ARMS—A shroud for the family skeleton.

CONCEITED MAN—One whom the music of his own vain tongue doth ravish like enchanting harp—Shakespeare.

COURTSHIP—A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

DIPLOMAT—A man who remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age.

HIGHBROW—One whose education exerts his intelligence.

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS—The only mental exercise some people take.

MONOLOGUE—An argument between a man and his wife.

PESSIMIST—(a) One who sees a calamity in every opportunity.
(b) One who, when he has the choice of two evils, takes both.

(c) One who keeps counting his troubles for fear he might lose one.

(d) A man who is discouraged by the failure of things to go wrong.

(e) A man who is seasick like nature's journey.

TAXATION—The art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking.

(From "A Connatary of Definitions Not Found in the Dictionary" by John G. Pollard.)

HAPHAZARD HAPPENINGS

The tap dancing class didn't do half bad for the first lesson.

Lucille Powers and Catherine Weems, roommates, with "flu" at the same time, made a whoopin' good dust.

Charles Gearhiser is back again with just a little better state of tell about anything, anytime.

Evidently the size of the boys in the dormitories doesn't vary much; at least everybody wears everybody else's clothes.

Elizabeth Corlew got something for Christmas no one else did—a brother-in-law.

Mr. Gayden says he is glad registration isn't every day. The students agree with him.

Santa Claus must have kidnapped Mildred Carr; anyway she was a week late getting back after the holidays.

Rufana Harvill had a tooth extracted.

Frances Childs lost one sock, of two different pairs. Is there a one-legged person around?

Pastime Clement has returned to her home in Henry, Tennessee, for an indefinite period of rest.

Edward Atkinson, Flip McGlockin, and Jeanetta Schupp are on the injured list.

There are three new occupants of Myra Harned Hall, January Handline, Grace Smithson and Mrs. Gold Goodett.

Jack Smith gave a lengthy performance with the accordion Sunday night.

Lucien Work has proved to be a very popular young man.

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