

Negative Debate

Team Meets Union

MEET IN NON-DECISION MATCH, UNION GIVES EXHIBITION IN AFTERNOON

The negative team of Austin Peay Normal School met the affirmative team of Union University at Clarksville on Saturday morning, January 23, in a non-decision encounter. In the afternoon two others from the Union team put on an exhibition debate. The debates took place in the home of Mr. V. C. Moffitt before an audience composed of the Austin Peay Normal School Debating Club, six members of Union's Club, Mr. C. H. Parnaworth, their coach, and Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt and Orvil Lee Moffitt.

In the first debate, Misses Pafford and Connelly represented Union, while Marie Agnes Nicholson and Thomas Sharr represented Austin Peay Normal. In the second debate, two of Union's teams debated each other, the speakers being Townsend and Higgliff for the affirmative, and Abernathy and Blackford for the negative. The decision for the second debate was given to the negative. The debates were on the question: Resolved, That the present mode of education is to be improved to a minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

IS THERE ANY PSYCHOLOGY IN THIS?

General Psychology class number 201 consists of thirteen students. Among these there is a White girl, a Brown girl, a Little boy, and a Stout boy. All thirteen seem to enjoy studying, but occasionally receive the monotony of a single Carroll.

During this Winter's quarter they will have to travel several miles as they intend to make a trip to Nashville and Union. Although the city of Clarksville is willing to spend several dollars (on their May (field) have to Walker).

SCHOOL CARRIES ON DURING WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY OF CLARKSVILLE

Stable Judgment and Good Management of Executives and Faculty Brings College Through Most Trying Condition.

During Clarksville's recent and greatest flood the stable judgment and administrative good management by the executives of the school, the faculty, and the student body brought the college through some of its most trying conditions and experiences in the history of the school. Although the city of Clarksville was for a time completely shut off from the outside world — no express, no light, no telephone, no water, no telephone or cable service—the school carried on with little loss of time. Whatever may have been in the minds of those cut off from homes and homes ties, there was little sign of panic and each tried in to dig his bit in the crisis.

On account of the raging Cumberland, which reached a crest of 65.5 feet, the water system was put out of commission, which in turn shut down many of the homes and the college. Authorities were notified Friday, January 22, one hour before the water cut off. The only available vessel was fitted to the alarm. Logs were soon brought

A. P. N. ON "COLLEGE OF THE AIR"

Clarkston, File, Glee Club On Program, Evening December 5.

The "College of the Air" program, recently featured on Friday evening, February 5, will be devoted to Austin Peay Normal School. The program, which will begin at 10:15 p. m., consists of addresses by Dr. Claxton, president of the Normal School, and D. Harley Fife, principal of the New Providence Demonstration School, and songs by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Mr. Fife will speak briefly on "The Problems of the Rural School of Tennessee." The songs by the Glee Club will be "Austin Peay Normal School," "The Songs of the Glee Club," "The Link," "Cradle Song," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

DEBATERS TO HAVE FULL SCHEDULE

Eight Debates and Two Long Trips Are Included.

The Debating Club is planning a rather extensive schedule for the latter part of February. This schedule is to include two trips, and eight debates. The tentative schedule is as follows:

February 18—David Lipscomb College. Affirmative and negative. There.

February 19—Middle Tennessee State Teachers College. Our negative. There.

February 24—Union University. Affirmative and negative. There.

February 25—West Tennessee State Teachers College. Our negative. There.

February 25—Southwestern Presbyterian University. Our affirmative. There.

February 26—Fred-Hardeman College. Our negative. There.

The club is now actively engaged in preparing briefs, speeches, and rebuttals, and is looking forward to a successful season.

into the girls' dormitory and the two end fireplaces of the spacious living room were christened.

Darkness prevailed Friday night when the residents of Clarksville (as old as the city of Clarksville), standing between the President's home and College Street, was uprooted. The city of Clarksville was for a time completely shut off from the outside world — no express, no light, no telephone, no water, no telephone or cable service—the school carried on with little loss of time. Whatever may have been in the minds of those cut off from homes and homes ties, there was little sign of panic and each tried in to dig his bit in the crisis.

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BOND FURNISHES SCHOOL PURE WATER

SCIENCE PROFESSOR SUPPLIES DISTILLED WATER TO SCHOOL, PREVENTS SUFFERING.

Because of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of Mr. J. B. Bond, Professor of Chemistry and Physics, the Austin Peay Normal School has not suffered from a scarcity of pure water, even though the city waterworks, because of a record-breaking flood, has been unable to supply the school with water for drinking and cooking purposes.

The steam trap into which the condensed steam from all the radiators of the Stewart Building runs has been tapped and the water is drained off for drinking purposes. The water pumped by the temporary waterworks from the river has been not filtered. This water is changed to steam at the school heating plant. The steam heats the Stewart Building and is condensed into water which is pure except for some small amounts of organic gases and a very slight trace of iron gathered in the radiators. From the pipe leading from the steam trap the water is sprayed into a funnel. This allows the organic gases to escape and leaves only pure water. Originally the water was under forty pounds of pressure at two hundred eighty-eight and sixteenth degrees Fahrenheit, a pressure and temperature under which no germ could live. The water runs from the copper funnel through a coil of pipes which is cooled by a stream of running water. After it has been cooled it is piped off and put in clean jars, jugs, cans, and bottles which are distributed to all parts of the campus. This system easily supplies the needs of the whole school.

This idea of Mr. Bond has proved extremely practical. He has solved one of our most pressing problems very satisfactorily.

GIANT OAK FALLS DURING FREEZE

Breaks Light Wires and Telephone Lines.

The giant oak, which has stood in the city since the year 1800, fell on Monday morning. The tree, which was over a century and a half, gave way and fell to the ground with an awful crash about thirty minutes in the afternoon of January 22. The huge tree, one of the old landmarks of the Austin Peay Normal School campus, fell entirely across the street, breaking the electric wires and severing telephone connections in the vicinity of the school. Top heavy, with all the center roots rotten, and with few sizeable roots of any kind, the tree, because of the freezing rain and the soft earth at its base, with no supports to hold it, crashed to the ground. Its many branches out in the street obstructed traffic on College Street until it had been sawed away, several days later. Certainly its falling, and the immediate consequences — the broken blocks of the lights, gas, and telephone connections — will never be forgotten by any one who witnessed them, and it is with a keen sense of loss that the student of the school sees the remains of the tree being carried away.

"So, this is grandeur to our dust. So near is God to man. When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' The whisper replies, 'I can.'"

—Emerson.

CLAXTON SPEAKS ON FRANCIS BACON

Shows Value of Inventions in Saving Lives of Humans.

Dr. Claxton's brilliant and interesting talk on Francis Bacon, delivered to an appreciative student body on Wednesday, January 23, came at a most opportune time. Coming, as it did, at a time when the forces of nature were striking at the earth with amazing unexpectedness, it showed how valuable were the inventions of man in saving human life. It is to Bacon that we owe our gratitude for this.

Francis Bacon, born in 1561, came into a world where the opinions of the ancients and wise men were accepted without question. However, not being able to bring himself to this, he therefore began to investigate for himself to see if what everyone said was true. Finding that it was not, he created a new system of science, and had followers, who, responsible for all our present inventions and great conveniences increased to become the present body of scientists, doctors, etc.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Program Is Presented By Students; Contribute to the Red Cross.

The following program was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday, January 23, with the president in charge: Devotional—Freeman Wheatley. Neighbors—Bessie Hall. Praise the Glorious—Bessie Hall. Maude Muller—Buena Coleman. Business.

Resolution. A motion committee, whose duties will be to have the club room in order for each meeting, was appointed. Buena Coleman, chairman; Jewel Heflin, and Margaret Usery.

The secretary, Martha Clark, was asked to send cards expressing wishes for a quick recovery to the girls who are sick in the dormitory.

In response to the Red Cross' national appeal for aid, the Y. W. C. A. voted to make a cash offering to the local Red Cross Chapter.

Subdue The Earth And Have Dominion Over It

The second half of the first commandment. As yet, we are far from the completion of this task, as is evidenced by the recent destructive floods in some of our great rivers. We have been too busy subduing each other for territory of the school. Our fellow men. Only recently have we begun to work scientifically and intelligently at the task of subduing the earth and have dominion over it. Most of the task remains to be done. Farmers and stockmen own the land, but the land must cease to be deforested the mountains and hills and begin intelligently the task of restoring them. They must find the means of obtaining and preserving deep soil on many hillsides now barren and denuded gulches. They must learn the value of deep contour plowing as against shallow plowing up and down the hills.

With the cooperation of state and nation, rapid run-off must be checked temporarily by huge dams if dams across small streams. Scores of dams like Norris dam must be built to regulate the waters that get into the small and medium sized rivers. More large dams like Hale's Bar Dam, the Joe Wheeler Dam, the Wilson and Pickwick dams on the

WILLIAMS IS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

JOHN LEWIS RESIGNS TO TAKE JOB; HAS SERVED ALL STATE WELL.

John Lewis, former business manager of the All-State, gave up his position on the paper to take a job in the U. S. ticket office. Victor Williams, prominent in Freshman affairs on the campus, has been chosen to take his place.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Clarksville High School and entered the Freshman class at Austin Peay Normal School this fall.

He quickly made himself known on the campus as a leader in student activities and as an outstanding student in his classes. He is vice-president of the Freshman class. Mr. Williams takes over his duties with this issue of the paper.

Mr. Lewis has served the paper well as business manager and his resignation will be regretted by the entire staff, who wish him well in his new venture.

Assistant business manager, Lillian Frances Owen, will remain to carry on with Mr. Williams.

BOOSTERS' CLUB TO SPONSOR LECTURE

VISITING CANADIAN MONK TO TALK ON NATIVE COUNTRY.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the students of Austin Peay Normal will be favored with an interesting illustrated lecture on Canada. It will be delivered by the Reverend John A. Macdonald, a Canadian monk, who is visiting the local parish, and will be sponsored by the "Boosters' Club," the school's liveliest organization. The lecture is certain to be interesting, as can be seen by the Reverend's list of the various reels are as follows:

- I. Lumbering in British Columbia.
- II. Canada's Metropolis—Montreal.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennessee River must be built.

In the Western prairie country, where the Missouri, Patte, and many other rivers run in shallow channels, hundreds of basins must be constructed into which the waters of flooded rivers can be turned. On the lower Mississippi, more spillways must be provided through the swamps, even of the reduced floods, may when necessary be turned on the lands below to be used for irrigation through dry summers and falls. On the lower Mississippi, more spillways must be provided through the swamps, even of the reduced floods, may when necessary be turned on the lands below to be used for irrigation through dry summers and falls. On the lower Mississippi, more spillways must be provided through the swamps, even of the reduced floods, may when necessary be turned on the lands below to be used for irrigation through dry summers and falls.

Such a policy will be far more profitable than the attempt to control the high floods of the Mississippi and its large tributaries by building levees and dikes higher and higher until the rivers run well above the homes of the people on the lands below. The increasing productivity of the forest and farm lands, the hydroelectric power generated by huge dams, the use of the more permanent reservoir lakes for fish culture will soon more than pay the cost of the water that gets into the small and medium sized rivers. More large dams like Hale's Bar Dam, the Joe Wheeler Dam, the Wilson and Pickwick dams on the

It always pays to subdue the (Continued on Page 4)

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Clarksville On Trial

When the Cumberland River reached a crest of 65.5 feet, the highest in the history of the state for this locality, Clarksville was confronted with a severe test of her courage and endurance. Over 900 people were driven from their homes, the water supply was cut off, electric power was off for several days, and all highways leading out of Clarksville, with the exception of Highway 112, were inundated. The Red Cross, the CCC Camp, the Health Department, and other citizens not connected with these organizations, ministered nobly to the needs of the refugees. It was suggested that every one be inoculated against typhoid fever and serum was provided at the Health Unit for those who were unable to have their own inoculated. The Red Cross asked for voluntary contributions to the fund for the purchase of clubs as well as citizens individually have responded and are responding generously. The churches of the town are offering for this purpose. As the water is going down and conditions are becoming normal, once more, Clarksville has cared for her own refugees and is preparing to send aid to other flood-ridden cities. The people of Clarksville are to be congratulated for their courageous, co-operative spirit both in handling the town's own trying situation and for helping others in similar and worse conditions.

A Defense of Timidity

Among the more beneficial mental quirks or abnormalities that an introvert develops is timidity—or social cowardice as a cruel, unsympathetic extrovert might spitefully call it. It is a somewhat promiscuous self-assertion and the free and easy making of friends. Everyone knows how logically and reasonably a timid person carries out the demands of his peculiar psychology, and it is equally easy to see how great a benefit this is to the timid one and to society also. For instance, he shudders commendably at the

Chose Precious Legacies

Margaret Wilson.

Have you ever listened spellbound to adventurous tales of hidden treasure? Or, better still, did you ever go on a treasure hunt? Then read "Coronado's Children," a delightful collection of buried treasure tales combined and interestingly told by J. Frank Dobie. It acquires its unusual title from the name of the leader of the first expedition executed by white man in the Southwest, Francisco Vasquez Coronado.

When Coronado returned from his barren search for gold, Casteneda, chronicler of the expedition, thought of the bear-paw type of conviviality, with its too-comradely attitude, so foreign to his nature, and therefore is in very little danger of going astray with drink and gaming. The absence of these vices, of course, practically assures his being a useful member of society. On the opposite extreme, it is to be noted how he shuns even more apparently all formal social gatherings, with the stiffness, artificiality and vapidity which characterize some of them. By the well-known sour-grape principle, he is often led to express for formal society in general a violent aversion which may actually have some effect in curbing that widespread evil. Though generally all of the supposedly well-bred and intelligent people of the world have unaccountably acquiesced in this attitude of formality, its inhumanity makes it obvious that they are much over-rated and that association with them would probably not be a great benefit or privilege to a timid person at all. At any rate, he can agree-ably console himself on the self-imposed paucity of his hostility with the widely-known fact that all men are fools. Some persons, however, consider him a good analogy between the world and the stage and comparing timidity to stage fright in an actor, might regret the foregoing and conclude that a timid person suffers a great handicap. These persons forget Shakespeare's connection with the stage, and fail to discount his natural predilection for theatrical terms. J. C. H.

A Very Witty Person

A person who is very witty can always be sure of a welcome in any gathering. He manages, with a seeming lack of tact, to relate jokes and tell whole crowds in an uproar of laughter; while if you had told them you would have been immediately branded as a humorless prig. He would have whispered about you over their knitting. He unearths the funniest corner of old, old time, and he has a way of making what has been said many times, and with some new or different grimace or gesture, make it sound new and fresh. Just when a failure is about to come, a complete failure he comes forward with an idea that revives for a moment the interest of all. He can extricate himself from any embarrassing situation by some droll utterance, and he is never without a come-back. A witty person is very popular anywhere. D. H.

Some Good Habits

Everyone could honor the precept, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and profit by it. There is little excuse for modern Americans being dirty. Cleanliness can be said to be the most important factor in our appearance, and neatness second. To be neat does not require deep thought, or a great amount of time, or a great deal of money. It is something that we dig in our pocket. Anyone can easily distinguish

neatness from carelessness. An employer naturally selects a person of neat appearance rather than one who is not clean or carefully dressed. Fine clothes are not essential to a good appearance. Even the meanest clothes if they are neat and clean make a good impression.

For lovers of tales of treasure, let us turn to the hold an important place in the impression we make. They cannot be put off or on like a suit of clothes, but become a habit and must be practiced at all times. Poor manners are noticed immediately and are intolerable in good society. No one appreciates a boorish person and the quickest way for one to find himself friendless is to indulge in boorish manners.

Courtesy is the pervading atmosphere in which all good manners are practiced. It costs nothing and pays many dividends to those who naturally and habitually practice it. After all, people have to live together and come in contact with each other. So why not establish a ritual of courtesy and create an atmosphere of cooperation rather than one of competition?

Let us stop and think whether we are observing these small, but important ways of behaving and try to improve ourselves from day to day.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Barbara Hallam.

After graduating in 1935, Virginia Hinton taught school in Montgomery County, Texas.

Dorothy Sue Swift graduated in 1935 and is teaching at Lone Oak Swift is teaching at Lone Oak Swift.

Marion Hinton, who graduated in 1935, is now living at Salem. Herman Taylor, '35, is electrician at Phillips Elliott's Radio Shop.

David Hinton, a graduate of the class of '33, attended Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., graduating in '35. Later he attended Peabody College, where he received his M. A. degree. Now he is connected with the Southern Trust Company.

Nora Dee Bumpus, '34, is teaching the higher grades in Leone School, Tex. She taught at LeBerry the two years before.

After graduating in 1932, Martha Hinton taught school in LeBerry, Tex. for three years. She is now the home demonstration agent for Robertson County.

Nora Dee Bumpus, who graduated in '35, is teaching in Poplar Grove School.

James Minor graduated in 1932. He is employed by the Clarksville Foundry now. He married Ida Steele Usery, who graduated in the same class. They have two children.

Doris Hinton married Jackson Ray, who is the principal of Cumberland City High School. They have two children, Doris and Ray. Ray graduated from A. P. N. in 1935.

Wilmington Clendenin has recently gone to Memphis, where he is taking nurses' training at

VESPER SERVICES

The dormitory students of A. P. N. met in the living room of girls' dormitory for vesper services Sunday evening, January 17, 1937. After responsive reading and song everyone was asked to quote his favorite poem or passage of Scripture.

The vesper program on January 24, sponsored by the boys of the dormitory, was an informal fireside service under the leadership of Vivian Brewer. Dr. Claxton made a talk on "The Home Life of Jesus."

A Baptist hospital. While attending A. P. N., Miss Clendenin was an active member of the All State staff.

Anna Bell McGhee and Burns Darden graduated in '32. They are married and live in Los Angeles, California. They have one little girl now, who is named Barbara Ann.

TEMPTATION

When one is too proud to glance behind him, horrors creep up on him. Close to his back: He shivers, and, startled, hurries along a dark, lonely road.

—J. C. Hunt.

WILL TOMORROW COME!

A SHORT STORY

By WILLENE CHADWICK

It was the evening star that lit the road he traveled and poignantly that she was desperately afraid.

She was not conscious that she was crying until warm tears trickled her hands.

And because she remembered another night when the evening star had seen her terms, long ago, she felt old.

The memory of that night would never be erased from her mind. As it had been, she could see Noel, tall and young before her, hear his low, hesitant voice saying:

"It has been decided that the expedition will leave next week. The research may take months—maybe years—but it is a success."

"And it will be," she had interrupted confidently.

"You'll be proud of me, young woman," he had ended on a gay note.

"Tomorrow, and I always will be. No matter what happens," she had said, her eyes shining with love for him. And he had said, "Good night, my dear. I'll be back in a week."

"Some day," Noel had reassured her, "I'll tell you about tonight and say, 'Parting was so sweet sorrow.'"

"Make 'somebody' soon, Noel," she had urged. "Don't let me cry but tomorrow we'll laugh."

"Tomorrow then, I'll be," he had said.

On the day he sailed, he had comforted her with a swift kiss and a whispered, "Remember!"

At first his letters had come with joyous regularity. They were letters which were soon treasured for their meaning and reading. In them he told her of his life, his dreams, his heart which would have been spoken with restraint and self-consciousness. Through them she learned that he was strong, that courageous, that he could be loved with faith and trust. And her letters to him revealed this discovery.

As his company journeyed inland, as the hardships and worstedness grew, his letters had been weeks apart, then months.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ned Kelly.

There are many improvements that could be made at the Austin Peay Normal School both by labor and conduct. I think that the most important would be the protection of our grounds, which is the most attractive possession we have during the summer months. Our N. Y. A. boys have tried to protect our campus by putting wire along the concrete walks. If the "children" would endeavor to swing at home rather than on the wires on the campus, I think that the wires will remain stationary.

The school life of the Austin Peay Normal could be improved if we could acquire enthusiasm. This can be acquired by putting beneficial and interesting programs in charge of our school. It is just what we make it, and in order to make our school more pleasant, all of us must participate. Considering the financial conditions of our school, I think that the school has done remarkably well. In conclusion, I will say that I would do my part to improve the present conditions.

Then years. It had been two years since he had seen her. Six years ago he had left her with a promise on his lips. Was he dead? Had he forgotten her? For those two endless years the growing fear had kept her from answering either of these questions. For she knew if the first was true, she would be alone and she could not bear that truth.

So she had waited, knowing always, waiting, always, continually, for the day when he would come, consumed her hopes, which, through lack of nourishment, had grown weak.

She knew suddenly how one who is about to die voluntarily must feel.

A low knock at the door aroused her. Cautiously from her thoughts. Listlessly she left the tiny balcony, crossed her room, and opened the door to a trim, young man who drew her in.

"A telegram for you, Miss Nancy."

"Bring it up, Sarah," She turned, smiling the door, anxious to be alone.

"That boy wouldn't let me have it, miss. He said it was colored," Sarah called through the door.

"Collect?" she opened the door, incredulous, but she would be sending the telegram collect? All right, I'll pay."

Something about the idea amused her and she went down the stairs, smiling, followed by old Sarah.

"You owe me six years," a voice called, but triumphantly she greeted her from the door.

She stood amazed, staring at the man half-hidden in the soft shadows, his hair, his eyes, his hair, graying slightly at the temples, which held his arms open for her.

"Noel!" Nancy cried, in her arms in a second, but giggling happily at her part in the plot, looked and left hurriedly.

Hours later they sat together, and he was saying to her:

"... when we came back to the coast, and I found those letters, hundreds of them, waiting for me. I learned that you had spent the money for stamps on whiskey. I almost killed you for it."

"I was afraid," he explained.

"It was afraid, too, Noel," She said, remembering. His arms tightened around her, and suddenly she said, happiness, amazement, disbelief, all in her voice, "Why, this is tomorrow!"



ALL STATE SPORT PAGE

ERNEST MILLS and "RED" JACKSON
SPORT EDITORS

Boys Play Lipscomb Tonight

Normal Basketeers Defeat Cumberland

GET JUMP ON BULLDOGS AT
START OF CONTEST; NICHOLS IS GOOD.

The A. P. N. Terrors got sweet revenge by a 43 to 37 score on Cumberland University Bulldogs on Friday night, January 29, for a 38 loss in two extra periods in an earlier game. The Normal boys started the game with a bang and were never headed. The score was 25-15 at the half. Lorentzen fouled out before the first half ended. His absence from the lineup in the second half retarded the Normal scoring.

Nichols, playing his first game as a Normalite, showed up well. Although he did not get the tip from the tall Barbour, he took a fall of the backboard in fine style. His scoring also looked good. Murdock had most of the shooting in the second half. The entire Normal team looked good and an individual star would be hard to pick.

Lineup
Normal (43) Cumberland (37)
F—Lorentzen (11), (5) Smith
F—Murdock (8), (2) Jordan
C—Nutt (6), (9) Barbour
G—Sander (7), (8) Locke
G—C. Branson (8), (4) Vaughan
Subs: A. P. N.—Cope, Nutt
Cumberland—Riley (4), Hays
(2), Freeman (1), Foster (2), Robb.

GIRLS LOSE TO MARTIN COLLEGE

Taylor and Bratton Lead in Normal Scoring.

The Austin Peay Normal girls basketball team lost a close contest to Martin College at Pulaski Monday night, January 18, 28-36.

The local lassies started clicking in the third quarter, but their rally was cut short before they could overtake their opponents. Taylor and Bratton were A. P. N.'s offensive stars with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Normal Lineup
Forward (11) Taylor
Forward (7) Waters
Forward (10) Bratton
Guard Brown
Guard Nichols
Sub—Hagwood, Crutcher

RAMBLERS LOSE FIRST CITY GAME

A. P. N. Boys Are Far Outclassed
By CCC Boys.

The Hunt Ramblers, a team in the city league composed of Normal boys, lost their first game Monday night, January 18, to the CCC camp by the score of 41-15. After the first few minutes the Ramblers were not in the game at all. The older and more experienced CCC boys seemed to score at will and continued to do so to win by the large score.

Ramblers' Lineup.
Forward (4) Hallums
Forward (4) Sexton
Guard Wade
Guard (2) Little
Guard (2) Northington
Subs—Pullen (1), Brewer (1), Jackson (1), Gupion, Nichols (1).

APN DIVIDES TWO WITH MISS. TEAMS

Girls Lose 38-29; Boys Win By 34-23 Score.

The Austin Peay Normal basketball teams met a double-header with the Northwest Mississippi College teams in the Demonstration School gym, January 19. The girls lost 38-29. The boys rallied in the last half to win 34-23.

Bratton, center, was the high scorer for the Normal in the girls game, making 17 points. Taylor and Winters showed up well at the forward post. Crutcher played a good game at guard for A. P. N.

The boys game saw-sawed back and forth until the Normal Terrors broke loose in the last half to gain a substantial lead. Lorentzen was high-point man, making 17 points.

Sander, very capably filled the guard role, which was left vacant due to the fact that Doyle Branson was in bed with influenza.

Girls
A. P. N. (38) N. West (29)
Taylor (11), (23) Burt
F—Winters (10), (22) McDew
C—Bratton (17), (2) Mayfield
G—Crutcher
Herrington
G—Nichols
Subs: A. P. N.—Hagwood, Barnes.

Boys.
A. P. N. (38) N. West (29)
F—Lorentzen (17), (10) Walker
F—Murdock
C—Nutt (6), (6) Hyde
G—Sander (6), (3) Walker
G—C. Branson (3), (6) Monteith
Subs: A. P. N.—Gallagher (8), N. West—Williams.

LIPSCOMB WINS RETURN CONTEST

Boys Lose 38-26; McCord Is Lipscomb Main Threat; Lorentzen Shines.

The Austin Peay basketballers were hosts to the David Lipscomb College Lions of Nashville, January 19, on the Clarksville High School hard wood in a game which A. P. N. lost 38-26. It was the Terrors' first home game of the season. They were sporting their new red trimmed in white uniforms and looked classy on the floor. The game was very close all the way with Lipscomb leading most of the time. Lipscomb led at the half 21-18.

In the second half the Normal boys came back in better form, having missed easy shots in the first half. Lorentzen and Murdock displayed some fancy passing to each other, running the score up for A. P. N. McCord was the man that brought defeat to A. P. N. He collected 22 points. Although lucky and not guarded very closely, he was Lipscomb's main cog. Lorentzen with 14 and Murdock with 10 were the Normal scoring stars.

Lineups.
A. P. N. (36) Lipscomb (38)
F—Lorentzen (14), (4) Dean
F—Murdock (10), (22) McCord
C—Nutt (3), (6) Phillips

Terrors Lose Three Games On Trip

Boys Lose To Maryville, Hiwassee,
and Tennessee Wesleyan
In East Tenn.

Handicapped by a long trip to East Tennessee, Coach Brown's boys were defeated by far the greatest team this year, at the hands of Maryville College, the score being 25 to 43. Three little points separated the scores at the half. The Maryville boys came back during the latter period with such determination that has never before faced a Normal squad.

Captain Lorentzen played his best game of the year.

Lineups.
Maryville
F—Lorentzen (9), (11) Stanley
F—Murdock (6), (8) McGill
C—Nutt (6), (8) Hannah
G—Sander (4), (4) Baird
G—Branson (3), (9) O'Neil
Substitutes: A. P. N.—Gallagher (6), Edwards, Sprinkle, Cope; Maryville—Overly (3), Black (3), Myers (2), Hernandez (3), Parker (2).

With stiff backs and sleepy eyes, the Normal five held a large crowd. Hiwassee, 41 to 44 points while they gathered 34 points. Hiwassee boasts of two boys who are six feet five inches tall. Cross, one of the tall boys, made 21 of their points. Lorentzen impressed the spectators with good floor work which netted 12 points. Murdock was second high score man with 10 points.

Lineups.
Hiwassee
F—Lorentzen (12), (9) Longmire
F—Murdock (10), (2) Taylor
C—Nutt (4), (2) Cress
G—Sander (2), (2) Colston
G—Branson (13), (9) Morrell
Substitutes: A. P. N.—Gallagher (3), Hiwassee—Sanderson, Smith, Yoell, Quillen (2).

Tennessee Wesleyan, one of the best teams in the state, defeated the Normal boys by a lead of 16 points. The score was 37 to 21. Lorentzen again repeated his performance at the Hiwassee game and rang up 13 points.

Lineups.
A. P. N. S. Tenn. Wesleyan
F—Lorentzen (13), (9) Owner
F—Murdock (2), (14) Huskey
C—Nutt (3), (10) Robb
G—Cope (3), (2) Ramey
G—Branson (2), (2) Blacklock
Substitutes: A. P. N.—Gallagher, Sander (1); Wesleyan—Jones, Huddleston, Pickens, Bacon, Rawlings.

G—C. Branson (4), (2) Chambers
G—D. Branson (4), (4) Kirk
Subs: A. P. N.—Gallagher (1), Sander, Lipscomb—Elrod, Morton, Weiner.

Student—Why do you feel every tramp that comes along? Miss Henderson—I enjoy seeing someone eat without finding fault with the cooking.

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SPORTGOS

By "RED" JACKSON

The latest addition to the A. P. N. Terrors is Woodrow Nichols, big six-foot, five-inch center from Erin. He comes well recommended as a top-notch performer.

Lorentzen and Murdock, J. D.'s Earl Shoup twins, have had their heads shaved. It is said that Lorentzen grabbed Murdock's head in a game last week thinking that it was the ball and started to shoot a basket.

Gallagher is out for a few weeks with a badly sprained ankle. Doyle Branson has also had the flu. He missed the road trip last week.

The Harvey Hunt Ramblers lost their first game in the city league to a good CCC camp team.

Bill Miles, former U. T. Junior College captain and now a student at A. P. N., has been working out daily with the Normal. He is a good player, but he is just NOT eligible. He knows the game and has had plenty of experience refereeing.

When the girls met the Nashville Business College team they played the fastest combination that has been shown here in a long time.

The girls have not practiced much lately. They called off a few of their games on account of sickness.

The boys went on a long road trip from January 21 to 24. They played Maryville, Hiwassee, and Tennessee Wesleyan. Although not winning a game, they say the trip was a success.

Lorentzen caught the eye of all fans and scribbles on the try with his fancy ball handling and good shooting.

Due to the high waters, games with Lenoir and Feed-Hardman, and Memphis Teachers were called off. They may be played later.

Bill Gannaway is now performing for the Ky-Tenn. Light and Power team in the city league.

Terrors Hold Junior Vols To Low Score

NORMAL OUTPLAYS U. T. JR.
IN LAST HALF, BUT
LOSES 33-24.

The Normal boys held a highly rated U. T. Junior College team from Martin to a 24-33 score January 19 in the Clarksville High School gymnasium. U. T. had beaten Lipscomb College by a large score the previous night. A. P. N. had split a couple with Lipscomb. The Normal boys looked like a different team than the one that played a few nights before. Their defense was better, but they were still off on their shooting.

U. T. pulled away to a comfortable lead at the start. Then the Normal boys began to find the basket. U. T. led at the half 18-6. Coach Brown had two new faces in his starting lineup. Sprinkle and Cope at guard.

The Vols presented a smooth, fast working combination. It is probably the best that will be played this season. Austin Peay came to life in the second half and scored more points than their opponents.

Nutt with 9 and Lorentzen

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EXCHANGES

By Marguerite Hambaugh

The students of Murfreesboro State Teachers College have recently had a heated controversy in their school paper, *Side-Lines*. One part that was particularly interesting in the December 18 issue was:

"Place the most ardent supporter of Christian ideals before him and he will turn away to the pulpit pounder who believes that faith in Jonah and the Whale story will provide a free ticket to Heaven."

Of all the Christmas ideas in the exchanges, a page of the faculty's baby pictures is the most original. Accompanying the pictures is an article on what they liked to get for Christmas when they were little. Under the pictures is the question, "Are they still looking for Santa Claus?" You will find these pictures on page 12 in the December *Marshall Mirror*.

The Babbler proves in a little paragraph that a cat has three tails. Here is the proof: (1) A cat has one more tail than no cat. (2) No cat has two tails. (3) Therefore, a cat has three tails because one tail more than two tails is three tails."

"A woman often catches the devil when she thinks she is catching a man."

This quotation was originally in *The Las-O, Texas State College for Women*. Then they railed *The Tech Oracle*, T. L. Cookeville, Tennessee, and now, I hope the All State readers will enjoy them.

STURDEE THE EARTH

(Continued from Page 1)

earth and have dominion over it. By doing so we add to our own status and develop the God-like creative forces within us. This is a worthy challenging task to many of the young men and women of high school and college. It never pays to subdue and attempt to have dominion over our fellow-men. By doing so we enslave ourselves and tend to lose the image of the Creator within us.

P. P. CLAXTON.

BOOSTERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

treat.
III. Canoeing Sports.
IV. Voyageur Trails.
V. Canal Trails in Mooseland.
VI. Tapping Tuna.
Full attendance of the student body is expected and the club also hopes to interest a large number of Clarksville citizens, who, they feel certain, will profit from it.

WANTED ADS

RATES—Three acorns per insertion. Proceeds to be turned over to group trying to replace A. P. N. campus *felsen* oak tree.

WANTED—One A-1 detective. Must be an adept at "shadowing." See Frankie Jones.

WANTED—One shoe-shine outfit. Must be able to put patent leather finish on ostrich egg heads. See Murdock and Loro.

WANTED—Match or two. Always need them. See Claude James.

WANTED—General road map and information. Must know condition of roads to Charlotte. See Gian Marocchi.

WANTED—Books on bird-lore. Especially want information on habits of Martins and methods of snaring them. See F. Brown.

WANTED—Job as chauffeur. Want job driving blue Ford V-8. See Dave Sexton.

WANTED—Small change. Have great preference for Nichola. See

Through The Keyhole

Austin Pesty Normal.

Dear Betty:

Since I last wrote we've lived through a full week. Things certainly have changed from what I told you last.

Printrance, remember how Freddie and Bettie have been hitting it off? Well, she's been seen mostly lately with Brewer. Most of the boys are still gossiping. Those boys and girls certainly are fast. And it seems the bedlam in Robb Hall has recently been increased. Bettie has a new radio.

Speaking of Robb Hall, latest reports have it that there is a big good-roomkeeping contest on. Winners get a steak dinner. Some of the girls are backing a movement to have the winners' lady friends invited. Hope I'll get to go.

I have I've mentioned to you the flourishing romance between Mr. Wallace and Miss Williams? It's very quiet, but absolutely asthetic.

Of course we all thought Miss Hambaugh joined the Debating Club because of a certain Vivian person, but it seems it's some debater in another school who inspired such action.

I believe I told you that Eleanor finally succeeded in getting Glen to debate, didn't I? I honestly don't see how the negative team can get anything—well, I mean—done, with Shaw and Nicholson, and Matlock and Marocchi on!

Several girls around here have been trying to land those basketball players, but so far without much luck. If Nutt would fall for

Barbara, or Coyle would show some interest in Blondell!

There's a rumor going around that there's some connection between Gwyn and Carroll. I'll let you know about it when I've investigated further.

Perhaps it's because they live close to each other that Clark (Graham) and Crowe both seem to like Mary Kate. And Edith is also mixed up in it somehow. I haven't quite figured it all out yet.

Love really did feel like his name all the while Jose was gone. Speaking of him reminds me of Peto. Her party was really a huge success. And John Dickson was in his glory—or with it, rather. She's Irene Meligan, from C. H. S. And you should have seen the letters they exchanged!

Frances B. was having a grand time being proud of her latest, until he flunked out of the C. H. S. basketball team. So that's the effect she has on him!

Lillian Frances and Anna K. really are comrades now, but it's not as heretofore. They brought them together. A late entrant in the race for Sandifer's affections won. She's Helen Hart, of Erin. Morris and Dalmer were gone so long I haven't any black marks against them. But just wait'll meet them.

As per instructions I took typoid shots, and now my arm's sore from so much writing, so I'll have to stop. I'll write again in two weeks.

ANNABELLE

YWCA ENTERTAINED BY MISS WHITE

Forty-Six Guests Enjoy Games and Refreshments.

The Y. W. C. A. of Austin Pesty Normal together with friends were entertained Thursday night by Miss Peto White with a delightful informal party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Norris, on First and Union streets.

After being received the guests were free to go to different tables and choose their games, some of which were Hearts, Rings, Cards, Sharp Shooting, Ping Pong, etc., and as each person won they were given a ticket and after three hours of playing the tickets were counted with Miss Ila Hagewood, Gian Marocchi, Miss Eleanor Matlock, respectively winning the greatest number of tickets. Each was presented a prize.

The hostess then, assisted by Misses Ila Hagewood and Wilhelme Chadwick, served a very delicious plate, consisting of coffee, doughnuts, candy and fruit to 46 guests, who were:

Misses Frances Brown, Sue Bratton, Helen Hart, Ila Hagewood, Marguerite Cutler, Agnes Nicholson, Judy Crotcher, Margaret Usery, Madeline Rogers, Claude Reed West, Mary Frances Cotter, Margaret Wilson, Monteen Deason, Jewel Hefflin, Frankie McCurdy, Eleanor Matlock, Edith Miller, Buhler Hall, Marilla Vye Clark, Mary Carroll, Mildred Anderson, Louise Head, Irene Meligan, Virginia Cherry, Wilhelme Chadwick, Peto White, Mrs. Lucy Howard, Miss Mary Katherine Tenner, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Miss Margaret Lacy, and Isaac Buck. Mike Northington, H. M. Sandifer, Bobbie Meriwether, Zarthan Martin, James Bell, Wilma Wade, Vivian Brewer, McKinley Griggs, Tom Shaw, John I. Dickson, Gian Marocchi, Fred Gupton, Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Childs.

BEST GRADE
FOOTWEAR
AT
PENNEBAKER'S

HARNED HALL

Miss Huff, assisted by several girls, has had charge of the Girls Dormitory since Mrs. Keeling has been confined to the infirmary with Virginia Hand and Louise Sadler.

Though the past week has been quite trying on account of the heat and light problem, we may say there were some advantages. For once the girls were welcome at all hours of the day, and until 10 each night could enjoy the wood fires and candlelight.

From behind the barrens wind, Winters, Buntly and Pernel kept watch over the A. P. N. campus. These girls, though well and happy, were quarantined. Ask them for any particulars.

Lately, for some reason, the cafeteria seems "Miller to Nichols." It can't be food every time. The girls of Myra Harned Hall are to be commended for their help and attitude during the time of the flood and in the absence of Mrs. Keeling. In turn, we wish to express to the faculty our appreciation for their assistance.

SCHOOL CARRIES ON

(Continued from Page 1)

der of the department of health. When classwork closed at 3:30 Friday, several of the students who could reach their homes by leaving on highway No. 112, the only highway open, departed in the rain, not to return as early as they expected, as the waters reached a higher mark. Classes, however, were resumed Monday at 11:30, after the city had borrowed and installed a pump from Nashville to supply river water for sanitary purposes and supply the heating plant.

Monday, January 25, a distilling plant was set up by Mr. Bond of the Chemistry department, to supply pure drinking water. The plant is still in operation and provides for the college an ample supply of water for drinking and cooking purposes.

Conditions now, a week later, are almost normal, with the exception of the city filtering plant, which will be enlarged and improved within the near future.

Doyle—"Red" always wants to know where I'm going. Price—"Frankie doesn't. She always goes along and sees for herself."

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GIRLS LOSE FIRST GAME TO N. B. C.

Teacherettes Outplayed By Large, Experienced Nashville Team.

Nashville Business College, a large, experienced, most winning team, handed the A. P. N. girls a 23 to 8 defeat in their first game of the season. The Normal girls could not stack up with the larger and much more experienced team from Nashville. All the Normal girls looked good for their first game, since only two or three of them had played together before. They seemed a little nervous at first, but soon became calm.

Bratton was high scorer. Brown and Crutcher looked good on defense.

Lineups.
A. P. N. (8) Nashville (32)
F—Taylor (1) (17) Swift
F—Winters (2) (19) Barnes
G—Brown (3) (6) Henderson
G—Nichols (3) (6) Koles
G—Crutcher (4) (6) Proctor
L—Lutts
Subs: A. N.—Barnes, Hagwood, Frost; Nashville—Taitt.

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