

Iceland Through The Eyes Of An Ex-G. I.

Iceland was so named because when approaching the island the first view is of the snow covered mountain peaks glistening in the sunlight and not because of extremely cold weather. The name has been misunderstood and questioned by Americans since the early days of our history.

Another name, "Land of the Midnight Sun," is more fitting because of the long hours of daylight during the summer months. Darkness often lasts no more than two hours, and during July it is often possible to schedule softball games for midnight without darkness interfering.

The island is volcanic, and records indicate that at least 150 volcanoes have been active since the Glacial Age. The most famous of these is Hekla, where many Europeans sustain their unwanted acquaintance, none eligible for entrance thru the Peary Gates.

The ninth century settlers were Norsemen, who came from Norway, and Western from Britain and Ireland. Slaves, often of high birth, were captured in Scotland and Ireland and taken to Iceland, where they were given freedom when Christianity was adopted as the state religion in 1000. Immigration since that period has not been great enough to influence the population composition.

Erik the Red, probably a Norwegian emigrant to Iceland, explored the land west of Iceland and established a settlement on the west coast. This land he named Greenland, most likely considering the name a good joke and not to attract settlers, as his motive has been vague. Menagers seem to be a unique ability of the Icelanders, for Erik's tall stories about the new land and its name gained the addition of "the Red" to his name.

Lief Eriksson, son of Erik the Red, while sailing to Greenland missed the coast and landed on the American mainland, naming the new

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Choir Presents Radio Program

The mixed choir, composed of more than 40 members, under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague, gave its annual Christmas radio program Thursday, Dec. 19. The choir opened its program by singing the traditional hymns "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." These were followed by four Russian carols: "Carol of the Russian Children" arranged by Harvey Gault; "Christmas Bells" by Bedkoiff; "Adoration" by Tschinkoff; and "In a Manger" by Ivano. Next, the choir sang "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" by Cavanaugh. The program was closed by singing "Gloria To God in the Highest" by Pergolesi. The solo parts in this number were by Sara Haynes, contralto, and Eleanor Choate, soprano.

Following the program by the mixed choir, a program consisting of eight solos was given. Sara Haynes sang "Adore and Be Still" by Gounod. This was followed by "Fidelity" Daniel singing "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" by Adams. Next Eleanor Choate sang "O Holy Night" by Adams. Jack Slaughter sang "The Christ Child" by Martin, followed by Jo Coble who sang "Jesus Bambino" by Jetro A. You. The last two solos were by Earl Bradley who sang "O Come, O Come" and "The Christ Child" by Emanuel arranged by Thomas Williams, and Betty Jo Morris who sang "There's a Song in the Air" by Holland.

Dr. Michelson Addresses Student Body

A key to the understanding of world affairs was presented in assembly by Dr. Michelson on January 6. The responsibility for world affairs as stated by Dr. Michelson has depended largely on the policies of two great powers, Great Britain and Russia.

Dr. Michelson explained the British imperial system: the problem of obtaining raw materials, the manufacture of goods, and the distribution of profit. "To maintain this system, Great Britain must have strategic routes," he declared. England has one great competitor, Russia. This great country, which is composed of one sixth of the world's surface, is hemmed in without one seaport open the year round. Russia's attempts to gain an outlet have been thwarted mainly by England, according to Dr. Michelson.

Dr. Michelson suggested two things as necessary before balance could be established. These were:

1. Britain must retreat from world position and give up some strategic points.
2. Russia must have an outlet to the sea, but they too must be willing to accept some compromises.

America's importance as an arbitrator for the two was also stressed.

Dr. Michelson suggested that as our contribution as future teachers and citizens we keep informed on world affairs.

Student Council Talks To The Air

The Student Council at 7:45 on Wednesday night, January 8, broadcast the first in a series of student programs over radio station WJZM of Clarksville. The program consisted of a short meeting of the council, in which various topics concerning the college were brought up and discussed by the members. This was an effort to acquaint the people of Clarksville and the community with the type of student government we have at Austin Peay State College. It acquainted them with the aims of this organization, and with the way it works.

Those participating were Bob Kendrick, president; Paul Phipps, secretary - treasurer; Dorothy Roach and Woodall Taylor, senior representatives; Eleanor Choate and Lawrence Lee, junior representatives; Margaret Page and Margaret Wilson, sophomore representatives; Peggy Douglas and R. W. Griffin, freshman representatives.

On succeeding Wednesday nights other student organizations of Austin Peay State College will have charge of the programs. These student programs are a part of a series of broadcasts currently being sponsored by the college over station WJZM, which also include programs by the faculty and music department. The purpose of these programs is, in general, to promote and strengthen the bonds which mutually exist between Austin Peay State College and the people of Clarksville and the community.

Those students of an appreciative nature who have been wondering about the beautiful poinsettia now in the library will be interested to know that the plant was presented to the library by Mr. Farris.

Mr. Law Reports On National Meeting

Professor Harry R. Law, head of the geography department was the speaker in Chapel, January 1.

Reporting on the meeting of the National Geographers Council which he attended at Columbus, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays, Mr. Law stressed the importance of geography in world peace. The vital part that geography played in winning the war was also discussed. Referring to Haushofer's theories, Mr. Law pointed out how a knowledge of geography aided Hitler in conquering most of Europe. Geography may either be used as a powerful weapon for war or it may be used to bring about world peace, he pointed out.

The geographers of the nation are concentrating their efforts to give to everyone a useful knowledge of geography in order to bring about a better understanding of the problems of the peoples of the world. It is through this understanding that world peace can be achieved, Mr. Law said.

Law Class Hears Mr. Hassell

Bluford L. Hassell, District Agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the speaker at Mrs. Mattie S. Thompson's in Business Law, Wednesday, January 8.

Mr. Hassell discussed all phases of life insurance, listing the advantages offered by the various types of policies. Man's true worth cannot be replaced, but it is the purpose of life insurance to replace his economic value to his family and to society, he pointed out.

For the benefit of the Veterans in the class, Mr. Hassell discussed G. I. Insurance and explained how it could be converted into policies of a permanent nature.

Mr. Hassell's talk was both interesting and instructive, and it answered many questions in the minds of the students who are studying insurance at this time.

I. R. C. Discusses Vital World Problem

The International Relations Club met Friday, January 10, at one o'clock with Bob Fort, a senior, leading the discussion. Mr. Fort talked on the subject "The Straits-Cruel of Power Politics," and was joined later by a round table discussion of both members and visitors present.

The club invites both students and faculty to be present every Friday and take part in studying these vital world problems.

Dean's List Announced

The following students, made the Dean's list for the fall quarter:

Janice Allen, W. C. Buchanan, Clay Cline, Avo H. Taylor, James W. Taylor, Peggy Fleming, Mary Jo Gootee, Ford Hollingsworth, Robert Kendrick, Cherry McMurray, Ernest Miller, Frank Miller, Homer Paschall, Johnnie Low Fly, Edwina Watt, Charles Waters.

In order to be included on the Dean's list, a student must be enrolled for at least 15 quarter hours, make at least four A's and not less than B on any subject.

Speaker Warns of Pitfalls Of Peace



JAMES A. WAX

Rabbi James A. Wax, widely known speaker and lecturer, was presented to the college students on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946 at 10 o'clock. The subject of his talk, was "Pitfalls of Peace."

Rabbi Wax listed the three pitfalls as prejudice, privilege, and pride. The question of peace is perhaps one of the most discussed subjects of our time and has been for many generations, but men with all their learning and progress, have never been able to achieve a society in which there would be peace.

The prejudice that is in the world today should not be, since the strength of democracy lies in diversified thought, deed, and behavior. It is not necessary for all men to think alike in order to get along. He expressed faith in the American ideals of democracy, adding that he has no fears of a conspiracy against the United States by the Russians.

In regard to the second pitfall he deplored that we cannot achieve world peace as long as men seek privileges.

Pride is essential, he stated, but it is not in the realm of politics when national pride becomes a curse.

He stressed the need for the world to return to a spirit of religion, stating that in the kind of world that we have to posterity depends upon the spiritual ideals man can bring to the world.

(Continued on Page Two)

Margaret Page Chosen Iris Queen

Miss Margaret Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page, Rossville, was given the title of Iris Queen of 1947 at a recent student election here at the college. She will reign at the annual Iris Ball to be given in the spring honoring the state flower.

Margaret is a very prominent member of the sophomore class and served as the attendant to the football game this year.

Elected as attendants to the Iris queen are Mildred Cusick, senior, Peggy Jo Bridgewater, junior, Joyce Hanshall, freshman and Evelyn Bell, sophomore.

The Iris Ball is one of the most outstanding social functions of the year and is looked forward to with great anticipation by everyone.

The Student Council has recently secured a Coca-Cola machine for the student room. It is a very useful addition which is appreciated by everyone.

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Library Has Time

Have you noticed? There is no longer a need to keep your ears strained to hear the bell when studying between classes in the library. Recently there was presented to the college library an electric Bulova clock by the Sites Jewelry Company. The clarity with which the clock may be seen from anywhere in the library and correct time at any time are of great aid to those working in the library. Both the students and faculty, and particularly those who are daily patrons of the library, are very proud of this gift.

Site: "Now that we're engaged, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"
He: "Yes, certainly, dear. What's your number?"

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Reconversion?

President Truman has at long last issued a proclamation stating that hostilities have now ceased, thus legally ending many war time restrictions and provisions. By implications this proclamation has reference to the schools as well as to government and to business, all of which have been operating on a war-time basis.

In this connection we are thinking of the College Library. Before the war the library was open to students at night, and though it perhaps was not as widely and wisely used as it might have been, its facilities were made available at night to all students and was generally used by the seniors and better students who resided on the campus, but with the coming of the war and the resulting diminished student body, especially the resident student body, it was deemed advisable by the administrative officers and the faculty to close the library at night.

We are of the opinion, for many reasons, that the Library should now resume its normal, pre-war service schedule. Recently, President Harvill said in assembly that he had been approached by someone who desired that the Library be open at night and that before granting of this request he would like to have a fuller expression of student opinion. He asked that all who wished to use the library at night make known to him their desire. He said at that time that he wished to place the full facilities of the College at the service of every real need of the student body, but that he first wished to ascertain the reality of the need.

The Student Council has tried repeatedly to bring about a reopening of the library at nights. So far nothing of importance has been accomplished. Their efforts should be heeded, for, in reality, the Student Council is the voice of the students.

Now for the reasons, as they appear to us, why we believe the library will be used now more at night than before the war. The Student body on the whole, is older than the pre-war student body and more serious. One hundred and ninety-eight veterans, now enrolled, have made this condition true. These older and more serious students mainly reside on the campus. Some of these students are married and have small part-time jobs to supplement their subsistence pay from the government. They have more time at night than the day to study. Some live in the barracks and have a child of their own, and if not, live with a thin partition between, very close to somebody else's child. These veterans would welcome a quiet library at night. As for those who live in the men's dormitories—have you ever tried to study in Calvin Hall?

Austin Peay State College is a four year college with the avowed standards of a senior college. The most important room in the college is the library. Five days a week its doors should be open from eight in the morning till nine at night.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but will the sword write under water?

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Iceland

Continued from Page One

land Wineland. Lief probably landed in the area between Boston and Newport. Another Icelander, Thorfinn Karlsefni, sailed to Wineland with his wife intending to settle here, but returned to his native country after the birth of a son. Shortly their son, was born in 1004 and from all records was the first white child born to what is now United States territory. In 1890 the United States donated to the people of Iceland a statue of Lief Eriksson with the inscription: "Lief Eriksson, Son of Iceland, Discoverer of Wineland, thereby officially acknowledging him as the discoverer of America. The Icelandic are intensely proud of this recognition and quick to correct information to the contrary.

The people take life less seriously than the average American, questioning our continuous struggle to gain the extra dollar. Far from hazy, they prefer to enjoy the present and let tomorrow take care of itself. Their calendar is well sprinkled with holidays, more than twice the number we enjoy. They hold an admirable position among the learned people of the world. There is no illiteracy, and the ratio of books to capital is the highest in the world. The Icelanders also pioneered in parliamentary government. Three hundred years before the English established the so-called "Mother of Parliaments", the Icelanders had a parliament and trials by jury, a practice unknown in Europe during this period. The British have since graciously given the title, "Grandmother of Parliaments" to the Icelandic assembly.

Speaker Warns

Continued from Page One

A contributor of articles of an academic nature to various periodicals, Rabbi Wax is widely known as a writer. He is author of *Isidore Bush, American Patriot and Abolitionist* and is secretary of the commission on justice and peace of the central conference of American Rabbis.

For the past two years Rabbi Wax has served the North Shore Congregation Israel at Glencoe, Illinois. He has occupied pulpits at Ashland, Kentucky and St. Louis, Missouri.

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Dance Highlights
Christmas Season

The freshman class proved their leadership in entertainment, by sponsoring a semi-formal dance for students and their friends during the pre-Christmas season. The dance was given at the Army, which was decorated to carry out the season's motif.

Approximately 250 attended the affair, which was held December 17, from 8:30 to 12:30. Several townspeople were among the guests, and members of the faculty were also present.

Billy Crossway and his orchestra furnished music for the evening entertainment.

At ten-thirty more than 100 couples joined in the grand march led by the newly elected governor of the college, Ford Hollingsworth and Sarah Linehan.

Red and green garlands adorned the walls of the dance floor and streamers reaching from the corners came together, caught by a cluster of mistletoe, in the center to form an overhead canopy. A glittering Christmas tree centered the stage. Vari-colored lights and tinsel gave it a festive appearance.

Marianna Wade and Van Higgins were co-chairmen of the decorating committee. They were assisted by Bob Kreaeger, Josephine Duke, Joe Bumpas, Frances Sheppard, Jean Swift and Maurice Meadows.

The snack bar provided refreshments. Walton Griffin had charge of this.

Old farmer Graham had some ducks.
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SPORTS

The basketball season is underway; and up to this writing the Governors have not been defeated by a college team. These lusty opponents have fallen by the wayside. APS has a good team with every man a potential scoring threat. A good team shoots plenty and makes a large percentage of the attempts. Scoring statistics do not tell the whole story. For example, passes intercepted and rebounds recovered are indeed important factors overlooked by many spectators, who look only at points scored. But why were they scored? Someone must have secured possession of the ball. Basketball is a game of percentage and skill.

However for those avid devotees to the scoring parade the results follow:

Stone, 67; Hostettler 37; Fisher 32; Butler 29; Rutledge 15; Catignani 12; Hardwick 11; Morton 10; Aaron 9.

In four games they have amassed a total of 221 points for an average of 55 1/4 per game while limiting the opposition to 155 or 38 3/4 per game. They have cased 35 charity throws out of a possible 38. Stone has the best percentage with 13 for 17.

An intramural basketball league

Governors Lose

Thriller To Davids

The basketballers of A. P. S. opened the season here Friday evening December 9, when they lost a thriller to the bearded pros, House of David, 46 to 47. The visitors were extended to overcome a ten point deficit in the last quarter. Miller had to cash in a field goal in the last second of the exhibition, and this wasn't acting! To use Mr. Miller's own words, "We were lucky!" The lineup follows:

APS (46) House of David (47)
xButler 2 xHallisey 6
Morton 4 xClark 13
xHostettler 4 xWalton 0
Catignani 2 xMiller 16
xStone 9 xTarant 10
Hardwick 4 Thompson 0
xFisher 9
Stephens 2
xRutledge 2
Aaron 7

has been organized. It consists of two teams from the freshman class one headed by Bill Bonar and the other by Paul Phelps. There will also be teams from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Games will be played in the Armory on Tuesday and Thursday nights some of them coming as preliminaries to varsity games. A B team will be chosen from intramural performers. Two games have been scheduled for the B team with Castle Heights Military Academy. One of the freshmen teams will probably rule the league, as there will be a minimum of material in the junior and senior classes. Members of the class in teaching intramurals will act as officials.

Duane Bennett, ex-student at AP was hired to coach basketball at Charlotte High School this year but stepped into the principalship upon the resignation of the principal.

Austin Peay Takes Two

The galling Governors journeyed to Jackson to continue their win streak, taking Union 60 to 43 on Monday evening, December 11, and vanquishing Charlie Phelps' Lambuth five 43 to 27 the following night. Both games were close until the fading moments when APS pulled away.

The lineups for both games follow:

APS (60) Union (43)
xButler 10 xBasden 7
Stephens 9 Boyner 0
xHostettler 8 xOwen 8
Aaron 0 Diamond 1
xStone 23 xStokes 15
Morton 0 Lancaster 0
xFisher 13 xJoiner 6
Hardwick 0 Makelly 1
xRutledge 4 Hudson 3
Catignani 1 Brewer 0
Willoughby 0
Baker 2

APS (43) Lambeth (27)
xButler 7 xLeathers, T. 5
xHostettler 14 xLeathers, L. 0
xStone 14 Beard 0
Morton 0 xHampton 3
xFisher 6 xMay 4
xRutledge 0 Rhodes 2
Catignani 2 Lenden 0
Williams 6
Dismukes 0
xThompson 7

Cage Combine Clicks

The Governors broke into the win column Saturday evening, December 19, here with the official opening of the basketball season, soundly thrashing Martin of Pulaski 72 to 38. The Governors jumped into an early lead with Rutledge's crisp and never relinquished the lead. They held a 37 to 16 advantage at the halftime.

Again each of the offensive minded Governors shared in the scoring, Stone leading with 21, many of which were follow ups. Beadle registered 19 for the opposition.

APS (72) Martin (38)
xButler 10 Beadle 10
Morton 6 Black 0
xHostettler 11 xSoner 7
Catignani 6 Peace 2
xStone 21 xRichards 1
Hardwick 3 Stewart 3
xFisher 4 xDensen 3
Stephens 3 Moore 3
xRutledge 6 xYoung 0
Aaron 2 Easley 0

New Student (to Dean Bowman):
"Where is the—"
Mr. Bowman: "I've only been here a couple of months; suppose you ask Mr. Suiter."

Revenge Is Sweet!

Austin Peay continued its winning habits Tuesday night, January 7, at Murfreesboro, taking the Raiders 45 to 29, running their consecutive game streak to four wins. The Governors functioned well as a team. Stone and Fisher were the big scoring guns, the former sacking up 20 points to 16 for the latter. Brandon led the parade for the losers with 6. The lineup follows:

APS (45) MTRC (29)
xButler 2 xSmart 5
Aaron 3 xHarmening 4
xStone 20 xBrandon 6
Morton 0 Burkett 0
xFisher 16 xRandolph 1
xRutledge 0 Nesbitt 3
Catignani 4 Voralso 3
xHostettler 0 H. Clark 1
xJackson 0 M. Clark 2

Burchett: "What would I have to give you for a little kiss?"
Wena: "Chloroform."

Beneath this tomb lies Murphy, They buried him here today;
He lived the life of Riley
While Riley was away.

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Students Enjoy New Year Party

Harned Hall was the scene of a party for students and faculty New Year's Eve from 8:00 to 12:30.

Bordered by colored lights, the lobby was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers, and silver bells were clustered around the lights over the dance floor. The crepe paper letters of "Happy New Year" covered the center window. Red bows on the mantles, red candles, and snow trimmed lights added to the festive atmosphere.

Punch was served by Prudie Cochran and Jean Swift from a large glass bowl on a table covered with a lace cloth.

Sarah Linehan, Dorothy Roach, and Mildred Oswell were in charge of the entertainment and decoration plans.

As the New Year was welcomed in, confetti was thrown and the group joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

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Say kiddies, did you feel the breeze as the big bird flew over? He's been awfully busy lately—busy that is—leaving little bundles of—"Hey Pop, I want a drink of water." Stock visits were paid to the Porky Roberts, the Cecil Fields, the Cecil Bishop's, the Louis Wickham's and to the W. C. Buchanan's. Congrats and all that stuff.

Between the stork and cupid this place is a mad house. Congratulations are in order for Helen and Henry Darke, Betty and Billy Woolcott, and Margie and Mack Shelby. We wish also to congratulate two former A. P. students who were married recently—Mrs. John McNulty formerly Miss Emogene Swift and Mrs. Jack Justice, formerly Miss Virginia Justice.

What's this we hear about a certain couple posing as a "Greek Freeze" on the Parthenon steps? Why does Ann Askew like "Red" so much—the color, that is?

It seems as if the girls in Harned Hall are going to have to start a Landy Hearts Club with all the dateless nights out. Did I hear someone say that the record player was broken? Just between me and you, it's in perfect running order—so come on, let's dance. Come on fellows, take a hint—give the dames a break.

Diddy hear about "The Return of Chuck Dorff" just at the break of dawn on Wednesday, Jan. 1, we heard doors opening and the voice of Jo Coble screaming "Chuck's here, Chuck's here." Just thinking this is another one of Harned Hall's nightmares, we turn over for a second nap. But believe me for the next 3 or 4 days we knew we weren't just dreaming. He was really here.

Every time we heard during Christmas Mary Jo was receiving orchids and gardenias. What has that gal got? And have you seen that look in her eyes? Sam looks that way too.

Say! Have you heard the latest? Frank Miller has finally made up his mind to settle down, or has he? Could it be that a belle of St. Bethlehem has tolled for him?

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Seen dancing in Nashville during the holidays at the Rose Room were Betty and Charley, Halley and Mary Tom, and Ann and John L. Cool kids have you seen "our" basketball team in action. You haven't? Get on the ball, they are a whiz!

Swell times were had by all, I think, at the Christmas party and the New Year's hop. Congrats to the freshman.

Evans Hall still comes back to H. Hall every weekend (sometimes often). Miss Sue usually is able to get him a date with Peggy Douglas. A few weeks ago Hall brought back one of A. P. S. C.'s former students, Bill Bumpus (Now of WSIX in Nashville) who dated Cecil Lacy.

Way back about Christmas we saw Walt Powers at the Beta Sigma Phi dance squiring Jane Brown, a local cutie. Also back for the dance was Cindy Hugins (scouted "last" ever) by Harbison Cushman.

And, you did know that Jesse Troutt got a beautifully wrapped box of rongs for Christmas? Maybe he will tell you about it in the newspaper we hear he is going to publish.

We know three Vandy gals who are plenty crazy about our Austin Peay males—namely, Henry Farmer, Ray Rye and William Smith. They'll be keeping the road to Nashville hot as is Bill Beaumont from Clarksville to New Providence.

Smooth as ever are Betty and Gentry. Seen together constantly. Another Nashville gal has left us for his home town leaving behind a mighty lonesome gal, Mary Tom Wall.

Saw Albert Harris at Seabach's 12th night with a precious little brunette, home for the holidays from Stephens College, that is. We hear he went back for more the next night.

Could Jim Young be Evelyn Bell's new flame. We heard her yelling for him on the steps of the Cafeteria one morning. At last he has centered his attentions on one girl. (Oh, you lucky kid.)

Pessimist: One who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

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Pope Up-to-Date

Alexander Pope (1688-1744) shares with Shakespeare the honor of being the most quoted of English poets. That Pope's sharp comments expressed in precise couplets still have point is illustrated by the following quotations as applied to life on the campus of the College.

For instance, look at these crowds in the student room every night. Why are they there? Pope would say, "To see, be seen, to tell and gather tales." And he's right. No time either—"At every word a reputation dies." Their motto is: "Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore, so much the better, you may laugh some more."

Do you ever suffer your bifocals to gaze upon the bulletin board across the hall all clustered with announcements of your past (Ouch!) and your future? If so, you'll agree with Pope when he says "Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense is rarely found."

The cunning females around the campus still have the right idea as they prove to us in a prose study of mankind is man"—more power to us males! "Woman at best a contradiction still" and can't help it if Pope thought "Most women have no character at all?"

The married Vets who are not hempered have an inside opinion though, for they think they have some pretty agreeable females. Could it be because the girls are following the advice of Pope when he said "She who never answers till a husband cools, or if she rules him, never shows the rules?"

The poor freshmen have been learning the ropes since the fall quarter. Their advice proves to be "A little learning is a dangerous thing", or maybe they are tired of being "the first by whom the new are tried, and not the last to lay the old aside." Last summer the G. I.'s who took the Iliad thought that "Be Homer's worst, your study and delight. Read them by day and meditate by night" ought not to apply to New Year's Eve night because they wanted to see if Pope's old advice was true "It is with narrow souls and narrow minds as with narrow bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out."

With due apologies to you and "Alex" I make my exit. Hereafter I suppose it would be safer if I wore a disguise, just in case Mr. Woodward might forget "To err is human, to forgive divine".

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