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A Capella Choir To Make Initial Public Appearance Sunday

55-VOICE ORGANIZATION TO GIVE JOINT CONCERT WITH METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE

The Austin Peay Normal School, A Capella Choir and the Methodist Young Peoples' Choir will jointly give a concert Sunday, December 17, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. John F. Baggett and the Madison Street Methodist Church are hosts to the two choirs. Guy Lynn Hauge of the Austin Peay Normal School is director of both choirs.

The program will consist of several Christmas numbers and several selections by Bach. The APNS choir will give three chorales, all selections of Bach's: "O Lord, Thou Hast Formed My Ear," "Part, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Then the Methodist Young Peoples' Choir will sing two ancient Christmas carols: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," from fourteenth century German, "O Blessed Babe So Meek," from sixteenth century German, and one chorale by Bach: "Now Let Every Tongue Praise Thee," from "Sleepers Wake," by Orville Lee Moffitt will give a vocal solo, "O Holy Night," by Adolphus Adam. Then the Methodist Young Peoples' Choir will sing three Christmas carols: "Gloria Excelsa Deo," an old French carol, "Mary Laid Her Infant Son," an old Bohemian carol, "The First Noel," an old English carol. The APNS choir will conclude the program with the singing of four numbers: "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" by Gaevart, "Praise God, Extol Him," arranged by Harvey Gaul, "And the Tree Do Moan," arranged by Harvey Gaul, and "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Gruber.

One of the main features of the concert is to be the rendition of an original Christmas hymn, "Spherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," by sixteen of the choir.

This hymn was composed by Raymond Chadwick, a member of Mr. Hauge's class in advanced theory in composition, and was harmonized by the class.

Mr. Hauge has also announced that the choir will sing Christmas Carols throughout the tour on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Christmas Thoughts

Christmas time is jolly
All crowded with wreaths and
holly
Sound of voices singing,
And Christmas bells are ringing;
It sends you spirits humming,
When you know Old Santa's
coming.
His sleigh is filled with toys,
For all you girls and boys,
So let's all shout out gaily,
Let's have our Christmas daily.
Tyler Winn.

HARNED HALL NOTES

Mrs. Claxton entertained with a delightfully planned tea at her home Sunday afternoon, November 26, to compliment the members of the Alpha Club.

Miss Huff made an interesting talk on her trip abroad at a joint meeting of the Girls' Dormitory Club Wednesday evening, December 6. Pictures were shown from the nine countries in which she traveled.

Among those seen together at the Thanksgiving Dinner at Harned Hall were: Irene McNamee, Lonnie Hunter, Terry, Charlie Buford, Jo Moore, Buford Ledbetter, Amanda, Harvey; Cribbs, Noe, Katherine Harrison, Overall, Margaret, Charles Ed, Sara Hunter, Lee, Ruby, Phil; Millard, Frank; Maribeth Keeling, Mop Martin; and Rody, Bessie.

Lillian Hunt and Marie Nicholas gave up the thoughts of teaching for weekend at Harned Hall. (They're as mischievous as ever.)

Margaret O'dell of State Teachers College spent Thanksgiving with Mattie Harris. Those gay old times of last year were renewed.

We wish to announce the marriage of Mrs. Frances Neblett Walker to Lucian Milton Abernathy of Nashville. The wedding took place November 30, at 10 o'clock at the Salem Methodist Church in the presence of many of their friends. After the ceremony was performed, the bride and groom left for a Southern wedding trip. Mrs. Abernathy is an efficient supervisor of the National Youth Administration of this school. Mr. Abernathy is employed by the Swift Packing Company of Nashville.

"I try not to jig much," has been Emma's pet phrase (Continued on Page 2)

Illustrated Lecture On Orient Coming To APNS Auditorium

MOTION PICTURES DEPICT JAPANESE LIFE, PAST AND PRESENT

On Tuesday, December 18, Dr. P. A. Webber, educator and founder of the San Iku Gakuen, an Industrial Training School in Japan, will lecture on the Orient. This lecture will reveal in most beautifully colored screen pictures and interesting movies, many phases of both ancient and modern Japan. In addition to these, he will bring in the home-life, achievements in education, and a discussion of Japan's future.

Dr. Webber is well qualified to interpret Japan and her people to American audiences because of long residence in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

S. C. U. NOTES

James Russell, of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, addressed the Students' Christian Union with strong emphasis on the fact that there are and should be business men and women of Christian principles of character.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and expects soon to go into Africa as a missionary there. Mr. Russell came to speak to the S. C. U. by special request. The subject upon which he chose to speak was "Choosing a Career."

Other participants of the program under the leadership of Kenneth Nance were: Mary Elizabeth Scott, who gave the opening prayer; John Cunningham, with the scripture reading; special music by Orville Lee Moffitt who was accompanied by Marie Jones and William Noland, gave the closing prayer.

The S. C. U. under the sponsorship of Dr. C. H. Gilmore and Miss Margaret Lacy will have a white Christmas. Each student may, if he wishes to do so, bring a small gift (toys, food, clothing), to the S. C. U. meeting on Tuesday before Christmas holidays begin.

Miss Lacy states that the Supply Store will make a money contribution to the welfare of the Community Center here in Clarksville.

Recent Poll Names Jack Price Most Valuable Governor For 1939 Season

Star Lineman Hails From South Carolina — Leroy Baggett, Clarksville Back, Is Runner-Up

—Both Aspire To Coaching Berth

Addition To Calvin Hall Now Being Constructed By NYA Boys

MINOR DIRECTS THE WORK NOW IN PROGRESS ON NEW ANNEX

Work has been started on the two-room addition to Calvin Hall. This annex will occupy a space 42 by 32 feet on the east side of the boys' dormitory and will be a fire-proof brick structure housing twenty-four male students.

The construction work is being done by the NYA boys under the direction of Mr. W. S. Minor. Furniture for the new room—beds, chairs, tables and chiffoiers — have already been made by NYA help.

While the National Youth Administration will take care of all labor costs, it is necessary for the school to float a \$4,000 bond issue to pay for the materials used.

Work is now being done on the foundation of the new portion of the building but it will be several months before it is completed.

VESPER NOTES

"Good-Will Week," which has become an annual affair at the college, is being observed on the campus the week of December 10-17 under the auspices of the Vesper Committee. At the Vesper program Sunday evening, December 10, names were drawn for the good-will friends. Since the drawing the student body and faculty have been much astir, and many unusual courtesies have been fervently bestowed.

The "Good-Will Week" will come to a close Sunday night, December 17, with a beautiful and impressive Christmas program and a Christmas tree loaded with brilliant and interesting gifts—the best that can be bought for 10 cents. With the gifts will be revealed the identity of the good-will friends.

The program will consist of a candle-light march, Christmas carols, and the annual Christmas feature, a story told by Mr. F. G. Woodward.

On Sunday night, November 18, the Vespers Committee met in Harned Hall and launched the following program for the first term of the winter quarter.

December 17—
Leader, Jack Durham.
Speaker, Mr. Woodward.
Music, Jack Durham, Miss Huff, Nettie Davis.
Hall, Bob Buchanan, Maxine Oakley, Margaret Knott, and Joe Kilbrew.

January 7—
Leader, Dorothy Dorris.
Resolutions will be read.
Music, Nettie Davis, Norma Browning and Dorothy Dorris.

In a recent poll of players, coaches, and managers, the Austin Peay football organization voted Jack Price of Denmark, South Carolina, the most valuable man to the team for the 1939 season.

Price, a five-foot-seven and one-half inch powerhouse, served splendidly as captain of this year's machine. Weighing 180 pounds, he is exceptionally fast for his build.

Jack has played practically every position for the Governors during his two years campaigning. This season he saw service at the guard and center positions. While in high school he played football, basketball and baseball, making 12 letters. Jack's greatest thrill came while playing center for his high school alma mater where he intercepted a lateral pass and raced for a touchdown.

His hobbies are fishing, dancing and swimming. During the summer he does a little of everything.

Our Captain Jack is now twenty-two years old and is studying physical education. His chief ambition is to coach football.

In January he will enter Mercer University to continue his studies and football career.

The All State wishes to extend our sincere appreciation to a fine fellow who has made a fine contribution to a fine school.

Best of luck to you in the future, Jack!

LEROY BAGGETT

Leading all other candidates in total votes received and runner-up for the "Most Valuable" honor is Clarksville's own Leroy Baggett.

His 208 pounds of beef on a 6' 1" chassis makes him a valuable addition to anybody's football team. He's now 21 years old and has never been seriously injured.

Baggett began his gridiron career as a star for Clarksville High School where he played three years on the varsity. At first he was used in the line but proved to be a great asset when shifted to the backfield.

Leroy's biggest thrill was his first touchdown, a ninety-five yard jaunt against Goodlettsville High School.

After leaving C. H. S. Baggett attended the Academy of Richmond County, in Georgia, where he earned a varsity berth. The next year he entered the University of Georgia and played guard on the Freshman team. Leroy registered at Austin Peay in the fall of 1938 to star once more for the homefolks.

Baggett's hobby is sports and he says he doesn't have a girl. He is majoring in physical education and hopes to become a coach.

To Leroy Baggett, a good athlete and a good sport, we express our congratulations and best wishes for the future.

BAND NOTES

With the opening of the winter quarter, thirty-two members of Peay Normal Band are continuing their work under direction of Mr. Hauge. Five students due to conflicts were not able to go on with this work. The band is now working on three new marches and an overture, "Scarlet Mass," by Zverneek.

The following band officers have been elected:

President, Troy Hutcheson.
Vice-President, Irene Manning.
Treasurer, Raymond Chadwick.
On Wednesday, December 20, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00, the band will play Christmas carols in town.

Football Superlatives

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| 1. Most Valuable | Captain Jack Price |
| 2. Hardest worker | Kenneth Anderson |
| 3. Best offensive lineman | James Harper |
| (a) Best offensive back | Leroy Baggett |
| (b) Most elusive | Bill Furlow |
| 5. Best defensive lineman | Jack Price |
| 6. Best defensive back | Leroy Baggett |
| 7. Best punter | Allen Harvey |
| 8. Best passer | J. B. Hatley |
| 9. Best pass receiver | Marshall Tombs |
| 10. Hardest tackler | Leroy Baggett |
| 11. Best blocker | Leroy Baggett |
| 12. Fastest | Homer Rodeheaver |
| 13. Most honest | Don Thompson |
| 14. Most sportsmanlike | Joe Kilbrew |
| 15. Meanest | Willard Blackburn |
| 16. Best team played | Union University |
| 17. Best individual opponent | Macalay (Murray Frosh) |

Merry Christmas To Everyone

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Readings For Christmas

As the holiday season approaches, and the air is filled with the excitement of selecting and exchanging gifts, it is most fitting that we pause for a moment and let our minds wander backward toward the real meaning of Christmas, and so enter into the true Christmas spirit.

Luke's tender story of the nativity is always a beautiful passage to read at this time, and the account in the December issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, "The Man Who Gave Us Christmas" may throw new light on the story. The Biblical account of the birth of the Christ-child should be re-read every Christmas as an emotional preparation for the Christmas Festival.

Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" and Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol," though doubtless read by most of us already, are also fitting forerunners for the approaching season.

"Christmas Night in the Quarters," a Civil War poem by Irwin Russell tells of the Negroes celebrate. The poem is written in dialect form, and humorously depicts the Negro's conception of Christmas.

But perhaps the most beautiful of all Christmas poems is James Russell Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal." This is the story of a knight, scornful and bold, who went forth in search of the Holy Grail only to find it much later and after enduring many hardships, in his own heart.

May we remember every Christmas that—

"Not what we give, but what we share,—

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For the gift without the giver is bare;

Who gives himself with his alma feeds three,
Himself, his hungering neighbor,
and me!"

Christmas Packages

With the spirit of Christmas comes a desire to buy gifts for our friends, wrap them in foamy white tissue paper tied in rich red ribbon with maybe a sprig of holly on the package. What a gorgeous spectacle this makes and how proud you are of yourself after your labor. But have we ever stopped to consider how much like a Christmas package we could be. Let us try to make our hearts pure and our deeds thoughtful and innocent as the purity of the white tissue paper. Let us effervesce with gaiety and joy for the whole year around us. Speak only kind words. Have an atmosphere just as rich in color as the bright red ribbon. As we decorate with holly for happiness, so let us adorn ourselves with a glow on our faces and a gleam from our eyes for a happy season.

We should not be more proud of our labor spent on this type of Christmas package.

Christmas Spirit?

With the swift approach of the end of another year, one becomes conscious of the dawning of another Christmas season. With the approach of Christmas one is constantly coming in contact with the term "Christmas Spirit." Wherever one goes, the word will be delivered from the pulpits of American churches; lecture after lecture will be given in American schools, and politicians will address our people through nation-wide radio broadcasts—all having as a central theme "Christmas Spirit." Furthermore numerous charity societies will put on drives for vast funds playing upon the emotion of the people and because it is Christmas, many will give who otherwise would not.

What is the true Christmas spirit or is there such? We are told that it is in being like Him whose birth the day commemorates. If, so well and good—perhaps. Is it not the spirit we should show toward our fellow-men from one Christmas to the next? If an unfortunate family is in need, are they hungrier at Christmas than during the rest of the year? Love and kindness and friendship are not for a day, then, to be laid aside.

No! That spirit so often termed "Christmas Spirit" is one which every Christian man or woman should have for three hundred sixty-five days in the year. Love and kindness and friendship are not for a day, then, to be laid aside.

It is well to have Christmas as a season when work ceases, and happiness and pleasure reign supreme—when we can forget books, tests, or other hindrances and find enjoyment wherever we will. But as for "Christmas Spirit"—why not just say it is one of gala celebration and do good throughout the year?

Dear Santa:
Please don't let J. C. find out I dated Lewis Dickson a certain Friday night.

Irene Robbs.

Dear Santa:
Please let me find a way to get to Lewisburg Christmas.

Frank Cooper.

Dear Santa:
Please send me an invitation to join the "Lisp Club." If I were around more maybe I could break up this Manning-Chadwick Corporation. It's hard being a non-member.

Margaret Knott.

On the Importance

Of Apples

An apple caused a family row—
And poor old Adam lost his place
And wasn't it an apple gold
Made Atlanta lose her race?
Fair Venus was by apple named,
The Queen of love and Hercules,
Fought for the golden apples

famed.

In beautiful Hesperides.

An apple shot from Williams' head—

Brought back his dad and him to fame.

And apple sauce, when rightly said,

Has caused a girl to change her name.

Most of us know green-apple pains,

Who doesn't like an apple pie? But this last line real truth contains.

You are the apple of my eye.

—Tyler Winn.

HARNED HALL NEWS

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since the Thanksgiving dance.

The second party is found at the Goodrich Rubber Plant.

Lila Neal is reported to have asked the question, "Don't you think you marry a man—not for what he is, but what he stands for?"

Miss Juanita Marshall entertained with a delightful tea Saturday evening, December 2, from 8:00 to 10:00 in honor of her new roommate, Miss Nettie Davis.

Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

It seems that Nettie Davis is very much interested in playing the Trumpet. She has learned to blow "Taps." Wonder why?

Dear Hezzie Mae,

William Christmas is nearly here and I'll just bet you haven't got your supply of cordwood in yet. You know, Hez, I've decided to be practical this year and have Santa Claus bring you something worth while. You're almost a grown girl now even if you do just weigh 200 pounds. You're nineteen and good looking despite your cauliflower ears and buck teeth, so I've decided that you deserve a pair of SHOES. Hez, I'll be hanged if I know what size you wear though. I remember that you used to me with two buckets and when you had one bucket filled you would put your foot over the top of it in order to keep the toes out, while you milked the other one full. But of course since then you've picked a lot of cotton and gained a cleft in I know that your foot has expanded some. I just winced every time I think about you having to wade across Cane creek barfooted every day on the way to school.

Kipling's definition of Woman:

"A rag, a bone, a hank of hair."

The Eagle's definition of Man:

"A brag, a groan, a tank of air."

Just cause I know that you've got the money for them pole-cat hides you sold don't think I'm hintin, Hezzie, but I would like to have a pair of them wool flannel like in the w niedarup e.k. nels likes in the winder at Rees' Crossroads store. You know—the kind with the zipper up the back.

I share am anxious to get home.

I know what Ma will have a big dinner Christmas day. She sent me the remains of our old yellow rooster for Thanksgiving and I don't I enjoy it. Are you going to the log-rollin over at Higgins house New Years? If you do be sure and bring along a jar of your famous tomato chow-chow and if they have a cake-walk remember I'm your partner. Hez I hope the folks down there in Brog-bottom don't think I gittin all-fired stiffed since I come up here to get larnin. Gosh I reckon I'll never lose my love of sow-belly and sweet-taters.

Well I'll see you Christmas Eve at the horse-trough.

Gourds of love

BOB

LIBRARY NOTES

We have the library at

trative display of new books.

Some are of recent publication but some are not new to us. The books on display are representative of many fields of knowledge—

—travel, religion, politics, biography, drama, science, art, psychoanalysis and fiction.

Some of these books have received prizes for their artistic make-up. D. O. R. Lathrop's "Animals of the Bible" won the Caldecott medal. "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, is the winning prize play of 1938. "Life With Father," by Clarence Day, has just opened on Broadway as a play. Walter Winchell says it is the wittiest and most entertaining play now showing.

Our display is brought to your attention by a colorful poster which shows how the library enlarges the vision. The library is indebted to Sara Wilson for this poster.

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CHAPEL NOTES

December 8, 1939—"Mr. Snyder, a traveler for "The Instructor," made his annual trip to the College. He announced that the students that get their certificates this spring will get a free copy of the magazine.

December 11, 1939—"Row your Boat," sung as a round was one of the selections enjoyed by the student body.

December 13, 1939—Several Christmas songs were enjoyed. Nell Harris sang a chorus of "Christmas Song."

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Governors Smother Murfreesboro Frosh Behind 13-0 Barrage

LOCAL BOYS TAKE SEASON FINAL IN DAYLIGHT FRAY—FISTS FLY

In the only matinee pigskin game of the season here the Governors of Austin Peay leicantly trounced the Freshmen from Murfreesboro, 13 to 0.

Coach Brown's boys held the cards throughout the contest and undoubtedly would have scored frequently had not lady luck been with the opposition.

Early in the first quarter Baggett ran forty yards only to lose the ball when tickled on the Frosh 25-yard marker. A few minutes later Spirkis intercepted a Freshman pass and returned it about 20 yards to within 22 yards of a touchdown. The Governors again held the ball on a fumble when the runner was downed.

Later in the same period Jack Price blocked a Murfreesboro punt which was recovered by Austin Peay on their opponents' ninety-yard line. The Brownmen were unable to advance the ball any further, the contest ending Freshmen stoutly.

Two Governor threats in the second quarter were repelled by intercepted passes. Marshall Tombs finally made points possible by taking a long toss from Harvey good for 30 yards and placing the ball within six strides of glory ground. The Governors talked on the next play as Baggett held Harvey's pass. The kick for point was no good—score 6 to 0.

The Murfreesboro Teachers, playing deep in their own territory most of the game, made a costly bobble in the third quarter. Thompson recovered a Frosh fumble on the Freshmen five-yard line. Harvey carried the ball to within a foot of the goal. Furlow went over center for the goal. McWhirter kicked the extra point—score 13 to 0.

The fourth quarter saw the only free-for-all on the local field this year. Blackburn missed a pass from Hatley and was shoved by Marks. The Normal back swung at the Frosh safety man and the fight was on. Officers and officials dispersed the substitutes and spectators who gathered on the field and play was resumed.

By the air route the Governors advanced to Murfreesboro's ninety-yard stripe. Tombs took Furlow's pass across the goal line but officials ruled he had caught the ball over the end zone. The game soon ended.

Line-Up
Austin Peay M. Frosh
Tombs L.E. McClure
Harper L.T. Kilgore
Killebrew L.G. Simpson
Spirkis C. Burton
Bric B.C. Caruthers
Richardson R.T. Nixon
McWhirter R.E. Burch
Hatley H.B. Arant
Harvey H.B. Taylor
Furlow Q.B. McClintock
Baggett F.B. Hodges
Officials—Referee, Lallie Richter; umpire and time-keeper, Josh Hughes; head line-man, J. E. Perry.

Dear Santa:
I don't care whether you bring me a blonkie, or a brunnie, but please let me see her before Bill Furlow does. Please, I say!
Red Garner.

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Coach Fred T. Brown, the boss of the Governors, who did a fine job with the boys and had a very successful season considering the opposition.

The lads who did the dirty-work, Managers Harry Council and Dayton Ward. Their services meant much to the condition and success of the team.

FOOTBALL MONOGRAMS

Austin Peay has been very fortunate this year in having a good football team. The boys have represented the school admirably in every contest. They deserve recognition. They should have a school letter to keep as a symbol of service to the institution.

An athletic award is more than a keepsake. It is a token of appreciation for many hours of grinding practice, for gallant battles won, and hard fights lost.

Monoagrams are not merely items of expense, instead, they represent a sound investment.

The current squad is drawn from 21 cities. Five states are represented on the roster. When letters are awarded the Austin Peay banner will be waved in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas.

During a season's campaign the Governors travel from Florida to Illinois. They would be proud to wear the symbols of their school.

The public would recognize them as representatives of APNS.

At home athletic sweaters create school spirit. They will make us feel like students in college rather than members of an institution for the recreation of idleness in the hills of Tennessee.

The student body wants their team recognized, the boys want monoagrams. Let's see that they get them.

IN RECOGNITION

Hats Off — to Allen Harvey, whose great kicking not only got his team out of many a hole, but often set the opposition on their haunches. His all round ability has been valuable to the team's success throughout the season.

Hats Off — to Jack Price, whose line play has stood out like a straw hat in winter the entire campaign. Captain Jack's spirit and pep meant much to the squad's morale.

Hats Off — to Leroy Baggett, voted the best defensive back and best blocker on the squad. These honors should praise.

Hats Off — to Marshall Tombs, playing his first year of organized football became an offensive threat, scored four touchdowns and set up several others, comparable to Ken Kavanaugh, unanimous choice for best pass receiver on squad.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

1. Austin Peay	31	Martin	0
2. Austin Peay	6	Union	33
3. Austin Peay	7	Pensacola	20
4. Austin Peay	0	Western	20
5. Austin Peay	0	U. T. Junior Vols	25
6. Austin Peay	0	P. I.	7
7. Austin Peay	0	Murray	7
8. Austin Peay	25	Carbondale	6
9. Austin Peay	13	Murfreesboro	0
Total	89		98

Touchdowns:

Furlow—6.

Tombs—4.

Baggett—2.

Collin—1.

McWhirter—1.

Extra Points:

McWhirter—4.

FOOTBALL FANTASY

1. A "Rocky" back from Jellico, FASTER'n Tennessee's Catego.
2. Morris Collin kept Coach perplexed.
3. Blocker Baggett, Clarkville.

Mowed 'em down for just the joy.

4. For working hard "Skip" tried to win the prize.
5. He tries and tries and tries and tries.

5. A touchdown threat in every block.

Was Bill Furlow of Bristol fame.

6. Campoligot Lawrence Lee Hails from Adams, Tennessee.

7. A boy who kicks them into space.

Is Allen Harvey known as "Ace".

8. "Beowulf" we knew could block.

We also found that he could sock.

9. An injured player, who had the makin'.

Was Shelbyville's Deery Eakin.

10. He's called "Montana" we know not why.

We do know he never falls to try.

11. Thompson Cribbs is that.

12. Red Ray Garner a stalwart guard.

Never fails him to work real hard.

13. Joe Spirkis — a good old boy.

But who could think of anything to rhyme with Spirkis.

14. So valuable he has no "Price".

He's concentrated "Jackson Reel".

15. He's plenty tough but he's not real.

He's our "Honest" Elmer Deal.

16. Reedy Sears of Roebuck fame.

Was injured in the Martin game.

17. Harper is quiet and kind of shy.

But seldom let a runner by.

18. McMinnville's McWhirter, a lanky lad.

Is consistently good and never bad.

19. Slinging Sammy or Pitching Paul.

Ed Rutledge surpasses them all.

20. Marshall Tombs, shall we call him Ken.

At catching passes our best end.

21. Local talent stood the test Darnell always did his best.

22. Our fastest guard we call Joe.

Ready, willing, and able to go.

23. To opposing teams he's a bitter pill.

His last name's Richardson, his first name's Bill.

24. J. B. Hatley, a triple threat. A finer player is hard to get.

25. A campus cut-up is "you finished" Noe.

He learned his tricks from a vandyville show.

But it's poets as you can see. We're a darn sight better than we thought it would be.

Dearest Santa:
Please put an anti-aircraft gun in my stocking, 'cause I just gotta exterminate that blonde in the aviation class. I hear she's gonna solo soon and that's my chance. Jimmie's been mine so long I just ain't gonna let her have him.

Hopefully,
Mary (Sharpshooter) Winters.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

How sorry we were to lose

Texas "Bullet" Noles?

How our team looked the first

time we saw the new uniforms?

How bad we beat Martin?

How well E. B. Noles, former

Austin Peay star, played that

night?

How good Union was?

How Marshall Tombs played

on an injured ankle in the "West-

ern" game?

How Spirkis' nose looked all

season?

How mean Collin looked when

he hadn't shaved for a week?

How bad we wanted to go to

Cookeville (and did)?

How Rutledge quarterbacked

against TPI.

How Baggett ran with TPI

Eagles perched on his back?

How much pep and sparkle

TPI had?

How Jack Price played practically

every position on the team

in the last two years?

How hard it was to stop Mur-

ray's Mays?

How Harvey begged to stay in

the Murray game (and did even

though he could hardly stand at

the time)?

How our Governors humiliated

a four-year Illinois college.

How Spirkis "trucked" to the

referee in the Murfreesboro

game?

How the fans liked Blackburn's

fight?

How Tombs caught those tall

passes?

How Furlow made six touch-

downs?

How hard it is to get Dr.

Claxton to let us do anything?

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Epistles To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
Please send me directions
on how to keep Bob and Skip
at the same time.
Anne.

Dear Santa:
Please let Bessie keep loving
me.
Rody.

Dear Santa:
Let Lil and me keep meeting
after classes.
Billy N.

Dear Santa:
Thanks for letting James be
in my classes again.
Clara DePriest.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please give Bill Spafford a
new girl this Christmas. And
just so you won't have to go out
of your way by bringing me a
girl, I'll just take his old one.
Thanks Pal,
Billy Shelton.

My dear Mr. Claus:
Please put some new books in
the library, especially French,
Spanish, and Latin translations.
Sincerely,
Miss Tanner's Students.

Dearest Santa:
Please bring some side curtains
for Tobby's jalopy. It's getting
sorta cold.
Lovingly,
Mildred.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me Toombs all
wrapped up in tinsel and rib-
bons.
Yours,
Sarah Hunter.

P. S.—One little item I forgot:
You know, of course, I mean
that boy Marshall Toombs.

Dear Santa:
There is one Wall around here
I just can't break down. So if
you will bring me Billy, I'll be
satisfied to let Catherine Cornell
have Clarence Garvin.
Your little friend,
Ruby Mason.

Dear Santa:
You Noe there is Noe other one
for me so please bring me Bill
Noe for Christmas.
Love and kisses,
Katherine Harrison.

Mr. S. Claus, Eq.
On your annual trip south,
please leave a load of soft pil-
lows at APN for use during
chapel.
The Student Body.

Listen Claus:
Pass the news around that
Billie Jo is exclusive property.
Buford.

Dear Santa:
Please let the "Beta" at Vandy
have more dances so I can attend
with an ex-All State editor.
Mildred Hayes.

To My Good Friend Santa:
All I want for Christmas is a
good Alto section.
Guy Lynn.

Dear Santa:
I just declare I've grown so
partial to a dentist's chair that
you must bring me one.
Mary Askew.

Dear Santa:
I've got to see her right away.
Bring me another car without
delay.
Tubby Mizell.

Dear Santa:
I've got a drum but all I need
is a drum majorette—blonde at
that.
A good little boy,
Halley.

Dear Santa:
Please make Buford Lead
better.
Billie Jo.

Dear Santa:
Please wrap my package up in
squares, not triangles, and make
them Bigger(s).
Ann.

Dear Santa:
We are ready for the Renais-
sance after this Feudalism.
Harned Hall Girls.

Dear Santa:
Please let me have the sole
copyright of the song, "Johnny,
Oh, Johnny."
Nancy Farmer.

Dear Santa:
Let's "Duck" Christmas and
start with January.
Mary Emma.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a new set of
steel traps and a large stock
of peppermint candy.
Herric Mac.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a new rope
that will reach from the third
floor to the ground.
Girls' Dormitory.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a new supply
of turkeys. I am getting ready
for next Thanksgiving's rush.
Grey Gooch.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me your new
booklet entitled "How Runtz May
Grow Tall."
Duck Price.

Dear Santa:
I am bald as a grape-fruit.
Please bring me a bottle of hair
restorer.
Geography Prof.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a cook-book
that I may learn to prepare
onions. I have a supply of
fresh green ones.
Ann Harris.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy some — years
old. Will you please bring me a
big red scooter so that I may
scout back and forth from my
office.
Dr. Claxton.

Dear Santa:
Make Hatley notice something
besides my homework (about me
I mean).
Fannie Manning.

Dear Santa:
Please let Smith have a hair-
cut when he comes Xmas.
Priscilla.

Dear Santa:
Nancy's all I want for Christ-
mas.
M. J. Law.

Dear Santa:
Please let us tell that Thelma
and Josiah are going together.
Ann and Mildred.

Dear Santa:
All I want for Xmas is a
quartermaster.
Edith Smith.

Dear Santa:
Please don't let Evangeline
move to Hopdown.
Junior Law.

Dear Santa:
Please explain to Mother that
I've grown up and ought to be
allowed to stay out later on
dates.
Natalie.

Dear Santa:
Just one letter from Sullins
and I'll be contented.
Rutledge.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a white flag
so Mrs. Keeling and I can get to-
gether.
Irene Manning.

Dear Santa:
Please let Anna Katherine
bring her Yankee friend back
soon.
Clarence Garvin.

Dear Santa:
Please leave me just a Lee-tie
something at 312 Madison Street
on Christmas morning.
Jo.

Dear Santa:
No matter what Price, send me
a Jack-out-of-the-box.
Elizabeth R.

Dear Mr. Claus:
I don't Noe exactly what I
want, but a dollar Bill will be
sufficient.
Thank you, Dear Santa.
Little Tyler Winn.

Dear Santa Claus:
I've been a good little girl so
maybe you'll bring me a one-
way ticket to San Pedro, Califor-
nia.
Kate Anna.

Dear Santa:
We have been good long
enough. Please bring the lib-
rary a subscription to the fol-
lowing: Esquire, College Humor,
Ballyhoo and any other good lit-
erature that you think of.
Lots of love,
The Student Body.

Dear Santa Claus:
We beseech you, Santa, please
bring Mrs. Keeling a bell that
rings at twelve o'clock.
The Dormitory Students.

Dear Santa:
There really is a you, isn't
there? Somebody told me that
it was all a big lie. You show
'em.
Love,
Little Billie Jo.

Austin Peay Normal School,
Clarksville, Tennessee,
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Mr. Santa Claus,
909 Lechberg Avenue,
North Pole.

Dear Sir:
I wish to inform you of my
excellent behavior in the past,
present and future.
Since I have been a good boy,
please bring me a class in liter-
ature that knows where to put
apostrophes.
Yours truly,
F. G. Woodward.

Dear Saint Nick:
Could we please have just one
shade for our room—to keep the
moonlight out? We can't sleep
when the moon gets in our eyes.
Mabel Bohannon.
Willie Ruth Sailors.

Dear Santa:
Could we please have some
new games to play. This
"Flinch" game keeps us black
and blue all the time.
The Weaklings of A. P. N.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a little girl
with long golden curls. One just
for myself and not for Harry
Council.
Tarrace Pitt.

Dear Santa:
May I have just one little thing
—an Austin, please. It's rather
cold walking from school with
the little Buck Bonnies.
Fern Caldwell.

Dear Santa:
Will you please bring me some
"Nuts" and be sure to include
Thelma? I hope I won't have
company that night.
Frank Cantrell.

Dear Santa:
Can't you make "Friday" Robert-
son come every day of the
week instead of just once?
Maxine Oakley.

Dear Santa:
Please move Joy's Jewelry
Shop near Austin Peay Nor-
mal so Kenneth Hanna and I
won't have to go downtown af-
ter church on Sunday night and
get in at 9:10.
Gaynell Keel.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me an airplane
so I can continue my flying I
started at Parker Beck.
Will Stringer.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a "Print"-ing
outfit. Every since the first foot-
ball game I have longed for one.
Dora Bates.

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Dear Santa:
Please bring me a pair of
pants, for I've been riding some
of those rough horses at the cal-
vary, and the seat of my only
ones has completely given out.
One other thing, Santa, I'd like
for you to bring Irene something
nifty looking. A ribbon for her
hair or a red handkerchief would
make her mighty happy.
Yours 'lligh Christmas comes,
J. C. Clark.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a suit of "long
handed" and a gallon of "anti-
freezes" as this is all I lack being
ready for the next cold spell.
Sincerely,
Hewell Shelton.

Dear Santa:
Please have a new pair of
shoes in my stocking, for I'm a
great "Walker" and wear out a
pair ever so often.
Your friend,
Ora Bee Walker.

Dear Santa Claus:
Above all the things you kindly
deliver me, will you please leave
for me to devour, a big plump
"Hazel Nut"?
Yours truly,
T. J. Nutt.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a receipt tell-
ing me how to keep "Dayton."
Love and kisses,
Amanda E. Chardon.

Dear Santa Claus:
More than anything else, I
want for Xmas some "Boots."
If you can't bring a pair of
them, one will do.
Sincerely,
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