

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College
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Bethel Professor Is IRC Speaker

At its regular meeting Thursday evening, the International Relations Club had as its guest speaker Mrs. G. Marvin Green, professor of history at Bethel College for Women, Hixsonville, Ky.

Mrs. Green, who sponsors the International Relations Club at Bethel, spoke on the foreign policy of the United States, pointing out the significant bearing of government spending on our future security. In reviewing some of the phases of past foreign policy in the light of present world problems, she said, "Have the policies of the past been of the type that would promote friendship with our nation in this present world crisis?"

In comparing present day conditions with those of the past, Mrs. Green said, "When I was a girl a blizzard could strike our community and cut it off from the outside world, but we were self-sufficient and it didn't matter too much. In the smoke house we had meat and lard. The meat barrel was full, the cellar was full of canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, there were also a quantity of apples, turnips, and potatoes stored away in the corners. The wood was rickety beneath the house, and we had plenty of heat."

"But now if such a catastrophe occurs we are dependent. Electricity is cut off, and our stokers won't run; our refrigerators thaw out our meat. We can't get our food from the grocers. We are isolated and in danger of suffering. We are now as dependent on other communities for things that we cannot be self-sufficient."

"So is it with our nation. At one time we could live self-sustaining through the blizzards of international frictions when we were cut off from other world communities. Now when world crises occur we are directly affected, because we are in danger of privation and even of extermination."

Before the meeting, Mrs. Green was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth Morris at the Hotel York Hotel.

Plans were made for the Austin Peay I. R. C. to meet with the Bethel girls I. R. C. in the near future.

AP Debaters Host Murray Club Here

Austin Peay was host to Murray State College's debate squad for four practice debates on Thursday, December 14.

Two of Austin Peay's three teams composed of Fred Walton, Wade Curry, Lynn Cassidy and John Cunningham participated. Howell Hines and Chad Flood served as chairmen. The national collegiate topic is, "Resolved: That the non-communists should form a new international organization."

The team plans to take part in the Sewanee tournament on January 3 and 4 and in another practice session at Murray on January 16. Austin Peay will send both the debate team and other guest speakers to the state tournament at T. P. I. in February.

Competing in the tournament should contact Miss Ward within the next month.

Prof. Law Elected City Councilman

Harry Law, professor of geography at Austin Peay, was recently elected to the City Council as representative of the Twelfth Ward.

Professor Law ran without opposition and led the ticket with 1,961 votes.

He was appointed in October to fill out the term for Garrett Ladd, who died in the machine of Mrs. W. G. Ladd, instructor in the Business Administration Department of the college.

Merry Christmas from the 'All State' Staff



— Photo by Haskell Phillips

No Russian Peace' Dr. Wilson Predicts In Recent Address

"Does Stalin want peace?" Dr. A. P. Wilson, Springfield minister, asked Austin Peay Students and teachers recently.

In his address before the student body in assembly last week, Dr. Wilson outlined his conception of the Russian strategy and said most emphatically that "Stalin does not want peace."

Russia may be ready to launch world aggression by 1960, he told the assembly. In the meantime, he said, she will drive to maintain peace, will build herself up, and will let her satellites do whatever fighting that is necessary.

Dr. Wilson, who is considered an authority on the orient because of his extensive travels there, reminded the students that Stalin wants to spread communism over the entire world and intends to do so.

He will use whatever means justifiable. Right now, it appears that to let the satellite nations do the fighting while Russia maintains peace is the Soviet policy.

On the brighter side of the picture, the speaker believes that while Russia is building her strength and economy during the next ten years, Europe will also be strong enough to be feared by Russia.

He also predicted rebellion among the satellites when Europe becomes strong. Yugoslavia is one example already, he said, and will likely be followed by Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Finland.

"Asia for the Asians!" is the policy in Asia, the speaker explained, and neither India nor China will be content to let Russia dominate Asia.

In the struggle to maintain Asia for the Asians, Asia may be at war with herself, the minister pointed out.

On the economic side, Dr. Wilson said that there is a real danger that the economy of the United States may break down. This being true, there is a much greater possibility that Russia's economy may also break, he pointed out.

Dr. Wilson's prophetic views are based on his long study of foreign relations and his acquaintance with many diplomats who deal with the far east.

Library Sci. Rooms Reserved At Night

In the future the Library Science Reading Room and Classroom will be used as conference rooms at night. It will be necessary to sign for the use of these rooms, singly or as a group. Reservation blanks will be kept at the Loan Desk in the Library.

Vacation Starts Today At Five

Books will be laid aside December 21 as Austin Peay students stage a mass exodus from the campus for Christmas vacation.

The campus will be practically deserted from Thursday afternoon (11 January) when students will return to complete the winter quarter's work.

Austin Peay College Choir Presents Ringwald's "The Story of Christmas"



Soloists in the Roy Ringwald Cantata given by the a capella choir in chapel Wednesday were, left to right, from row — Katherine Lockert, Mrs. William Gunther, Mrs. Morris; back row — Joe Jackson, Dr. George Grise, and Charles Wink.

The A Capella Choir presented Fred Waring's version of "The Story of Christmas," a Roy Ringwald cantata, in assembly Wednesday morning.

The nativity as told in Christmas songs, chorals, and Biblical verses, the cantata was directed by Guy Lynn Hagan. This is the same arrangement given by the choir in last year's Christmas program and may well become a traditional presentation on the campus.

Solo parts were sung by Mary Lynn Morris, Corby Cole, Joe Jackson, Jean Eratton, Kathryn Lockert, Mrs. William Gunther, and Charles Wink.

Dr. George Grise, narrator, read the Christmas story from St. Luke. Accompanists for the forty-five

minute program were Mr. Hagan, who played for the soloists, Mrs. Adrian Lascor, Mrs. Morris' accompanist, and Mamie Ryker, who played for the choir and the student singing.

The program, which was opened with chorals by Bach and other composers, was arranged to include every member of the audience. The student body participated in the singing of three carols.

"He shall Feed His Flock," sung by Mrs. Gunther, and "Rejoice Greatly," sung by Mrs. Morris, were taken from Handel's "Messiah." "Night of Nights," by Messiaen, and "O Holy Night" by Adams were the solo parts given by Corby Cole and Miss Lockert, respectively.

Boys' Dormitory Nears Completion

When will the new boys' dormitory be completed?

This is a question that has been asked on the Austin Peay campus for several months but a definite answer has not been received as yet. The ALL STATE has attempted to reveal a few of the reasons why the dormitory is not ready for use.

Though the completed building was promised by the first of January, President Harvill explains that due to certain complications the opening date will be some time later. "I am, of course, looking forward to the building's completion in the very near future," he said.

The contractors have not been able to finish the tile installation and some of the plaster work, and the city has not completed the sewerage system.

All of the bathrooms have tile from the floor to the ceiling, and the halls will be laid with tile also.

Each room will contain a wash basin with proper lights and cabinets. The furniture has been brought since September and the beds, dressers, and desks will match. Since present plans are to have two residents in each, there will be double closets and plenty of storage space.

A student spokesman confirmed that from all appearances the new dormitory will be a thing of beauty and beauty it and when it is completed.

FITA Party Opens Christmas Season

Future Teachers' Christmas trimming party inaugurated the Christmas season on the campus last Thursday evening.

Professor Charles Gary and the Men's Glee Club joined the group as they toured the campus staging Christmas Carols. Miss Willie Stevens, FTA sponsor, accompanied the singers for four songs.

Misses Stella Ruth Mason and Ruth Pansel were hostesses for the group at a social following the singing. Christmas fruits and favors were served to the members and their guests.

The F.T.A. members contributed to a club fund with which a Christmas basket will be bought. This basket will be given to some needy family in Clarksville.

Claxton To Publish 'Good Will Readers'

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus of Austin Peay and nationally known educator, has announced that he expects to publish several books in the near future.

One of these books will be a set of readers which will bring together the ideals of the nations of the world as given in each nation's literature.

Nearly ready for publication, this book is to be known as "Good Will Readers." Dr. Claxton explained. He hopes that they will be translated into many languages. The purpose of the readers is to aid the people of the world to understand each other better.

"I am going on another," the author pointed out, "is the only hope of working together without conflict."

It is his hope that his readers will aid in promoting understanding.

Another book which is almost ready for publication will be called "Tensions." It will give a cross section of the state.

Dr. Claxton's purpose in writing this book is to help high school boys and girls to understand their own state. Such an understanding for the educator believes, will serve in understanding the other states of the Union and the countries of the world.

THE ALL-STATE

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True Christmas Spirit

The crispness of cold December days, the gaiety of age-mellowed carols, and the bustle of last-minute shoppers permeate the air with the traditional Christmas spirit.

On the surface, Christmas of 1950 appears to be no different from numerous other Christmases in the past. However, there is greater anxiety dampening the minds and spirits of men as they shudderingly anticipate the most brutal of all world wars. This aura of despair is not confined to one community, but cloaks the universe in its sticky veil.

This holiday season is a bright star shining through the midst of these dark days just as that star that shone even brighter 2000 years ago. Christmas 1950 must carry a deeper meaning than the exchanging of gifts, the display of fireworks, or the hanging of lavish decorations.

Surely, mankind should have learned by now that there is no permanent security in material things. The value of Christmas is to be taken from that intangible something that controls the best in men.

The joy of seeing the hungry fed, the naked clothed, or the sick healed is greater than hearing the hollow "Thank you" from those with whom one has exchanged gifts. Only by viewing the Christmas season with the spirit of praise for the Christ Child and the spirit of love which he brought into the world, can man find lasting joy and security.

After basking in the season of the second chapter of Saint Luke and renewing the principles of good will toward men, Christmas reflects its real meaning. It is then that the tinkling of bells rings clearer, the echoes of Christmas carols sound further, and the fragrance of pine smells sweeter. But most important of all, the bonds of love seem to grow stronger and the world oppression seems less despairing.

Peace on earth and good will toward men then becomes a magnificent obsession.

What Do You Think?

Students have frequently suggested to the editor or other members of the "All State" staff that certain views should be aired on the editorial page of this publication.

Many of these views should be brought before the student body and might be influential in bringing about needed attention to worthwhile causes. It is, however, impossible for the "All State" staff to give all these ideas the individual attention they deserve.

Because of this, the students are urged to write their opinions in the form of a letter to the editor. All letters demonstrating sincerity of purpose will be printed, provided they are written by the writer. The signature will be withheld, however, if the writer requests.

The letters may or may not represent the policy of the "All State" but all issues will be given fair consideration.

Address all correspondence to the "All State", Box 1338, Austin Peay State College.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



...was chosen to play Santa for our society and I'm just waiting 'til they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

I, for one, get rather tired of hearing how we as students and youngsters are living fast—in more ways than one. It tires me mainly because it's about as ridiculous as the reasons they give for thinking so. Chivalry is not dead. Why, just the other day when the cafeteria doors opened and there was a mad rush, several girls were knocked down and everybody politely stepped over them.

But speaking seriously, I wish to bring up a few objections to the thought that the youth of today are flinging themselves around in an audacious manner. To do this I want you to visualize a three-sided conversation of modern girl, grandma, and the moderator.

MODERATOR—"How are you girls going tonight?"

GRANDMA—"I'm going in horse and buggy, of course."

MODERN GIRL—"And, I'm going in the automobile which Grandma calls a vice of the devil."

GRANDMA—"I didn't think Austin Peay girls were allowed to ride in cars."

MODERN GIRL—"They weren't until just a few years ago but AFSC has gone modern."

MODERATOR—"Now you girls be careful."

GRANDMA—"I will. You know I wouldn't do anything wrong."

MODERN GIRL—"I'll be just as

careful. But moderator, it takes twice as long for Grandma to get there as it does me. And since she doesn't wear any lipstick no one can tell what she's been up to."

MODERATOR—"That's enough of that. Be sure your date drives careful."

GRANDMA—"You know I'll be safe because we won't be going very fast."

MODERN GIRL—"How true. Just my point, you won't be going fast."

GRANDMA—"Maybe so, but I won't be caught parking."

MODERN GIRL—"No, you probably won't but it takes at least one hand to drive a car and I hear that Old Dobbin is trained to pick her way alone without guidance."

GRANDMA—"Just the same, buggies aren't the temptation cars are."

MODERN GIRL—"Temptation, huh! Think of this weather! Cars have heaters."

GRANDMA—"At least, I behave more respectfully than you, modern girl. I never allow my ankles."

MODERN GIRL—"I guess not. They never get past that neckline."

And so the conversation would go. Of course, everyone is of the same opinion as before but I hope this will be a little food for thought.

Modern Girl is doing the best she can by love, under the circumstances.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed in the lack of interest shown by faculty members as well as by students when guest speakers come to visit us.

I wonder how members of our faculty would feel if they were to speak at another college, on a subject that is or should be uppermost in the minds of those people, and should find only one faculty member out of fifty present to extend the common courtesy of welcoming them. At least some of the faculty might pretend to show a little interest when we have outstanding guests such as Mr. Green, who spoke at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday night, and Mr. Smith, who spoke at the meeting prior to this one.

Both students and faculty members might gain something worthwhile from listening to others who come to visit our college, and it is my opinion that we should give our guest speakers a larger audience than we have in the past.

An Interested Student

- space filler -

Buddy Davis



There's probably nothing that waxes so sharply as unanticipated disappointment. Perhaps now you are reflecting on whether you have felt the sharp pangs of such disappointment. Most likely not. As a general rule, emotions are conveniently and readily turned off and on by the individual.

Propaganda

Before continuing, though, I feel it advisable to digress. On most every hand, you as a singular thing and collective commodity are and have been deluded — deluded by the Master Machine of the Monster Minds — Propaganda. (Propaganda, being a relative thing-good or bad, is for you to disentangle for the truth.)

The human brain in its formative stages is a highly sensitive organism. Our brains (college ratings) are at the threshold of atrophy. If we use the word atrophy for surely something goes wrong with adult minds. Just look at the world around us! So while there yet remains a little elasticity in our mind the Masters are hard at work shaping them. Great quantities of all varieties of impressions reach this sensitive brain of ours. The eyes, ears, hands, noses, and feet each act as receivers and channel these to us. These impressions are then dismissed, retained, or serve as a confuser. The latter, a confuser, is the type the master minds work late hours to conjure up. For it is this confuser impression whereby the greedy ends are obtained.

The Confuser Element

"Now where am I?" you gasp, if you're still here. You are now confused over the confuser impression. This impression as previously stated, pays capital dividends to its motivators. Possibly the following will afford some clarity. You are duped into believing you must do something so out you go. First you purchase a television set that has no color but can be converted with a color converter for an extra \$200. It would be insanity if you waited until the near future improvements had been made. After all, the lack of television warps your children's minds; they fail to receive the educational entertaining benefits of it. Read the ads if you don't believe me. But on installment should never be used as testimony. Take for example the automobile. If you don't exchange your car with each new style then you are a peasant. It makes no difference that your old 1950 auto has only ten thousand and shines like new. That left rear wheel valve stem cap is orange rather than fuchsia. And the radio. Just listen to someone oogling at you in a tongue that is gibberish that a Ubangi would shudder at. Hours of screaming rot are yours for the listening.

Blow of State

Oh, the deep end perhaps of I've gone, and what does this have to do with unanticipated disappointment. Just this. Genuine emotions are so rare this day that there's only a remote possibility of finding one in the uplifting kick of a wild stallion. We're taught to endure, steadfast; think, not think like, dialer; war, not war; act, arbitrate; spend, save; talk and shutup. It rings a tragic note indeed when one can not even be really genuinely disappointed. One now only dodges, adjusts and waits a "blow of state" — the draft.

GOOD TALK

On the Boston-New York train, Julian T. Cranford, who makes the famous Ashaway line of fishing equipment at Ashaway, R. I., overheard a long and earnest conversation between two passengers who were obviously scientists. Both were deeply concerned about the future of humanity. One was a man well past his middle years, the other in his early thirties.

As the train neared Grand Central Terminal, and while both men were standing, the older broke off the discussion rather suddenly. He then said something like this:

"I've enjoyed this talk, but, as an older man, I'd like to give you one word of advice. Don't burn out your bearings trying to solve these things. Why crusade to save civilization if you aren't going to take time to enjoy its benefits? Taste the good things of life. Have some fun. Believe me, it pays." — The Curtis Courier

The Students Say
World Peace, High
On Christmas List

If you could have anything in the world that you want for Christmas, what would you ask for?

RUTH FUSSELL, I would ask that all the boys could come home from Korea and not ever have to go back.

JEWEL BADLER, Mr. Gentry's Answer book to work my accounting practice.

ANNELLE LYLE, All A's.

CARL WALLACE, A special greeting from Uncle Sam the day before Christmas.

CAROLE KING, A one way ticket to Texas.

GARY LATHAM, To avoid the draft.

JESSE FOWLE, Universal Peace.

GLADYS COTHAM A diploma from Austin Peay.

MARTHA SUE PARKER, I would ask for the war to be over.

BILL MORGAN, Everything but was including three weeks vacation from Christmas.

LEURA DORITY, Santa Claus with all the trimmings.

Davidson Students Serve Themselves

DAVIDSON, N.C. — As the result of an experiment made at Davidson College last year, the student body has opened a "Service Station" where students serve themselves. It is pointed out that were it not for the honor system in effect here, the store would be an impossibility.

Stores of this nature are now being operated in many colleges and the country. But known of this store is that at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where all kinds of student supplies are priced, placed before the students and the cash drawer left open for the student to make his own change. This store has been effectively operated for several years and is an object of pride of every Washington and Lee student.

It is the desire of the authorities and the students at Davidson to make the Honor Store on this campus one of equal merit with that of Washington and Lee. The plan, instituted this year as a test, will become permanently established if it proves successful. The Student Council acts as the Board of Directors for this enterprise.

AP May Offer BA Degree Soon

Austin Peay State is studying a plan to offer the B. A. Degree it was announced this week.

Four other Tennessee colleges who are also seeking to offer this degree are Memphis State College, Middle Tennessee State College, East Tennessee State College, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

If the proposed plans are approved the curricula to be adopted by these schools will be uniform.

AP Actors In First Play — 'The Torchbearers'



Above is a scene from the recent comedy hit, "The Torchbearers," which was staged recently by AFSC students. Starring in the play, the first student production of the year, were, left to right, Barbee Batson, Lynn Cassidy, Nancy Winters, Larry Gale, Charlie Knight, and Carl Wallace.

Bright Named Sec. Corbin, Delegate Of Tenn. Math Unit At 4 H Congress

Sam K. Bright, professor of Mathematics at Austin Peay State, was elected secretary of the Mathematics Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science at its last meeting held at East Tennessee State College.

At last week's meeting, which was the 66th annual convention, the academy formed a collegiate division for undergraduate students. Mr. Bright, who assisted in the formation of this division, said it bridged the gap between the professional academy members and the Junior Academy for high school students.

John B. Bond, professor of physics at the college, also attended the meeting. He served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

The next meeting of the academy will be held at Austin Peay in October, 1951.

Wilmot Corbin, an Austin Peay freshman, attended the National Youth Judging Contest and the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago recently.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Corbin of Barren Plains, Tennessee, Miss Corbin has been a 4-H club member for nine years. During this time, she has held all local club offices, been State Auditing Chairman for the State 4-H Club organization, and for the past three years she has won the Farm Home Award for outstanding work in her county 4-H Clubs.

Last year she was first in the state in achievements and received a two week scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan. This award is given to only one girl and one boy from each state.

In 1948 Miss Corbin received the state 4-H award. She was first in the state in achievements and received a two week scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan. This award is given to only one girl and one boy from each state.

Sue Berry Joins "All State" Staff

Sue Berry, sophomore English major from Charlotte, has joined the "All State" staff as feature writer.

A straight A student at Austin Peay, Miss Berry was valedictorian of her high school graduating class of 1949. Her impressive writing ability has made her an outstanding student in the college English department.



By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

Twice the week before Christmas and there was a kind of secret excitement, bustling around, and mysterious goings on in the children's ward in the big hospital over on Elm Hill.

But on this particular afternoon Dickie Ward was unusually quiet. Up to this time there had been only ten old men sharing their Christmas dinner with the children's arrival had cast a spell on them. This new arrival was Dickie, a little six year old boy suffering from pneumonia.

Dickie, an orphan, had been living with an uncle until a few days ago, when the uncle just disappeared... it was thought he had gone to visit a sick relative. A next door neighbor, upon investigating peculiar noises in the house, had found Dickie lying half frozen in the middle of a dirty ragged bed. She recognized the feverish glint in his eyes and rushed him immediately to a doctor who turned sent him to the hospital.

Of course, it was very unusual for Dickie to be put in a ward with grown-ups but at this time the children's ward was overflowing, so little Dickie was deposited with his strange ward-mates.

The nurses and doctors seemed to take a special interest in Dickie because he was so small and with the help of the wonderful medicines of the hospital the boys next door long before he began to notice the people about him. On his first day to sit up he casually glanced at the old gent in the bed next to him... then he stared! For what should he see but a long white beard... and what did Dickie think of when he saw that beard? Why, "A wonderful home with a mother to love me."

Now Dickie's experience with Santa Claus was small. He didn't know what Christmas was, except he always got a gift from Aunt Louise, who lived away from in Kansas City. But just recently he had heard the boys next door talking about what a wonderful, lovely person Santa Claus was, and how he did nice things for little boys. So he wanted to see Santa and have nice things happen to him too, and now here was Santa in the bed right next to him!

Santa's long white beard fascinated Dickie. He just stared and stared, and stared... Presently the old gentleman became aware of the big blue eyes fastened upon him. So he gave a big laugh and said, "Well, my boy, what do you see?"

Dickie was overcome with joy. Santa had spoken to him. Then he began to whisper to him, "I'm wonderful, 'Spoken to you, Santa Claus."

GED Tests Extended Periodically At AP

Twenty-one persons took the latest GED Tests, sponsored by the Austin Peay Department of Education, it was announced recently.

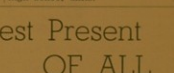
These tests are given periodically by the college to veterans or others who desire to take GED Tests. Specific testing dates are announced prior to each examination.

Any veteran who entered the Armed Services prior to July 1, 1947, and who presents his official discharge at the time of reporting for the test may have his civilian serial number and discharge date entered on the test results and marked "VETERAN."

The passing score for a VETERAN who enlisted prior to July 1, 1947, will be a general overall average of 45 points. Passing this score will admit to college and also grant a regular high school diploma in Tennessee. The state of Tennessee has already earned as many as four high school units from an accredited "VETERAN."

Any non-veteran who is over 21 years of age is eligible to take the GED Tests and the general overall State Department of Education will issue a high school diploma. The state of Tennessee will serve to meet all requirements of the State Department of Education for admission to college for purposes of earning college credits for certain veterans.

A fee of \$4.00 is charged for administering the tests to all except veterans who have four or more high school units.



By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

"Santa Claus!" The old man chuckled then added, "How did you know?"

"By your long white beard that moves up and down when you breathe."

At this point the conversation was interrupted by Dickie's favorite nurse coming to take his temperature.

"This nurse said I was very good, Dickie and she liked me at once that the old man liked him too. So as for the remaining days before Christmas passed, Dickie grew more and more anxious to know if Santa was going to get well in time to deliver the Christmas gifts to the girls and boys. He was allowed to talk to him a few minutes every day and in the time he asked, "Are you going to be well by Christmas, Santa?"

"I don't know my boy, Why?" "So you can carry loads of nice things to the boys and girls."

"I just want you to be well so you can deliver the presents."

So as the time drew nearer and nearer the nurse and doctors and even the old gentleman began to have long conversations, and there was a buzz of excitement in the Charity Ward, too. One morning about two days before Christmas the nurse came to take Dickie to the Children's Ward.

At first he was sad about leaving the old gentleman, but he knew better as he began to find new friends. He kept to himself the fact that he was going to the Children's Ward. He hoped and hoped he would be by Christmas. When asked by the nurse what he wanted most for Christmas he always replied, "A wonderful home with a mother to love me."

Then came the night before Christmas. Dickie and the other children were scrubbed clean and they were all given a good night's sleep. It was to happen. The nurse whispered in Dickie's ear that he was going to see Santa. He was surprised and he could hardly be still.

The door was opened and in came Santa Claus. He was wearing huge baskets filled with gifts... then in rolled Santa Claus, red suit and all, and he was followed by a pretty lady carrying a little black dog.

Dickie became very excited... the lady looked like his mother... and guess what! She was his Aunt Louise! He was going to take him to live with her and the little black dog was his Christmas present.

After leaving the hospital, Dickie was kissed by his mother and then in Santa's lap and whispered, "You have given me the best present of all."

Revelation of CHRISTMAS

By Sue Berry

Diana flung herself across the floor and kicked off her shoes. Ten freckles winked ecstatically, and Diana grinned as she closed her eyes and stretched her arms above her head. Even yet she heard the steady hum, shuffle and roar that came from the humming of the about of Christmas.

"Next year," she muttered, as was her annual custom, "I'm not going to wait until Christmas Eve to do my shopping. Maybe next year I won't shop at all; it's all a nuisance."

Diana had started out at eight o'clock that morning in a high state of anticipation. On the way she had been forced to stand, but she didn't mind, for it wasn't far to the shopping district. She had always enjoyed studying the numerous types of people who rode the buses and trying to imagine where they were from, what they were thinking, and where they were going. When she had thoroughly analyzed each of her fellow passengers, her mind had wandered to the plans she had made for Christmas.

She had been thinking of the shoulder bag to make sure that it list of presents for the family and not been long, only the most tedious and secret investigation had disclosed exactly what each wanted and what Diana's heart.

Upon leaving the bus, she had gone immediately to the toy department of a five-and-ten. Already an immense crowd booted about from counter to counter, winding up mechanical toys and thumbing through stacks of colorful handkerchiefs. Diana had been entranced by a bear whose skin wrinkled in a naturalistic manner; as she patted across the counter, the tiny dog yelped to buy the bear and a great puddle whose eyes wiggled.

As she was about to leave the store, she had espied Santa Claus. A rather thin Santa, he was, but looked as if he would appreciate a nice warm meal. Nevertheless, he was surrounded by gaping children who soaked in his lavish promises with wide, shining eyes.

Diana had threaded her way from store to store. Soon she had admitted that her palooking list was worse than useless in the face of the depleted stock.

A sandwich and a cup of coffee had only partially revived the weary girl's spirits. She had spent the afternoon blindly buying the things she had listed on her list and received one hundred dollars for her trip. Her record book indicated that she had bought a hundred different dishes, the five thousand of canned foods, the one thousand five hundred meals prepared, and the fifty garments made during the nine years.

Diana raised up on the end of the bed and peered out the window. The wind was howling hard; the wind made the flakes slummy playfully through the air. Mellow tones floated to her ears from a nearby church. Their clarity and peacefulness seemed to soothe Diana's frayed nerves.

A negro boy and his girl friend came into sight around the corner of the almost deserted street. Their joyful perspiration and apparent absorption in each other made the watching girl smile.

The strains of a carol became audible from the street. The choir from the college came singing down the street and stopped by Widow Martin's window. The blended voices made Diana's eyes smart; her throat felt most peculiar.

This, then was Christmas. All day she had been wrestling with a material commercialism, holiday air that was cheap and unsatisfactory. Now she moved a jack-in-the-box from a chair that she might see out into the night. The words of the choir floated up to the window and into Diana's heart. "Silent night, holy night, all is calm..."

MISS CORBIN

Vol State Award, the highest honor given to the 4-H Club members in the state of Tennessee, and was made a life time member of 4-H with the All-Star Award.

In order to attend the National Congress in Chicago, Wilmot Corbin was first place on Girl's Best Records in Tennessee for this year and received one hundred dollars for her trip. Her record book indicated that she had bought a hundred different dishes, the five thousand of canned foods, the one thousand five hundred meals prepared, and the fifty garments made during the nine years.

Over this period her net income from her projects has been \$2,000. At the County Fair this year she won \$50 in prizes and at the State Fair she won \$65 in prizes.

Thirty-two young people from the state of Tennessee sent to the National 4-H Club Congress where they heard such notable speakers as Harold Stassen and J. Strom Thurman, governor of North Carolina, and also club members that had been overseas in the exchange with foreign countries. The topic for the Congress was "Better Livestock for a Better World." All forty-eight states and eleven foreign countries were represented in Chicago. The congress closed November 26th.

While there, the students toured the Historical Museum and attended the Field's Museum and the stage production of "Aunt Ann's Farm-Shop." At each of the busquets given by various companies the delegates were presented by the delegates and they were entertained by the All Girls Orchestra" and Dennis Day. Many delegates also attended the International Livestock Show during their stay in Chicago.

APSC Stages Traditional Christmas Dance

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!



Exams are over and we all feel like to do more studying until the last of February.

There is something we can't figure out. Is this month December or is it June? It looks like a lot of people have Spring Fever—Ramona Hamilton, June Paine, and Martha Nell McClearen have recently been blinded by sprayers.

For this week's first we are again stuck with two—Ben Kimbrough and Jack Miles. Nough said!

Arthur Marks could be voted the "lonestomest boy in school." Carolyn can be changed to Peabody this quarter. Speaking of the Cowan gals, it seems that Sara was seen driving Ray Murphy's car the other day. Whose will it be next?

We don't know about you, but we really enjoy the caroling under our windows.

Who's chasing whom? Carol Warfield or George Hoffman? O. I. Bourne, Norma Williams? Fay Hambrugh...? Carol King, John Wilson?

The old girlfriends are still parking in the girls' dorm: June and Jim and Carolyn and Ben and Carolyn and the other. When you walk through the lobby, you have to look straight ahead to avoid "front" bumps. You guess but you might blush yourself.

"Off I go into the wild blue yonder," sings Fay Lockert to her Air Force friend.

What do you think of Becky's keeping a secret from September till now? We hope she and Pat will be very happy.

Why did Lucille Celso and June Duncan go out at seven the other night and come in just one hour later? Who were the boys? What happened?

You must make up your mind—is it Jerry, Phil, Shorty, or Herbie (from Crossville and owner of the ring)? You can't keep them guessing much longer, Lorene.

Have you ever heard of people going to the Drive-In movie when there's snow on the ground? We know of four such people. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we can't give names but we can give a hint—their initials are L. B., P. K., O. B. K. Can you guess?

Jerry Malone asked, as a special request that his name be in this issue as "Jerry Malone."

There is a boy in this school who consistently makes straight A's—his thinking should be done about him. Maybe we ought to treat and feather him or ride him out of town on a rail. Something's got to be done to P. M.

We'd like to extend greetings to several of the students who were away for the first time this quarter: Doris Ann Foster, a cutie from Trenton, Kentucky; Charles Holt, a local case; and Joseph Leane, whose home is in Seattle, but is now stationed at Fort Campbell; and, (also listed) we want to welcome back "Tombsome" Fisher, who decides to pay us a visit every now and then.

We're all unwound now, but we'd be wound up right for the next issue.

Be writin' about ya'—



SANTA'S AIDES: Mrs. Gladys Cotham and Miss Linda Weakler are shown packing a basket, at a meeting of the Austin Peay State College Home Economics Club last week. They will give the basket to someone to make Christmas merrier.

the All State through the years

By Edwin May

1935—One hundred and fifty regular students register for the winter quarter of '35. Love—a man's insane desire to become a woman's maid ticket. Lambuth Teams win M. V. C. Title.

1936—Young men entertain comedians with an outing held at Ringwood on April 27. All-state skills enjoy banquet. Austin Peay Normal students see "Hamlet" at Bethel.

College in Hopkinsville. The graduating class was addressed by Rabbi Julius Mark.

1937—Twenty-five members were set for football practice. Home Ec. Club was organized. Dr. J. H. Lacy brings Christmas message to the student body. Seventy-seven graduates receive diplomas.

1938—A.P.N.S. offers two curricula to students. State Board of Regents request for third year work at A.P.N. Drs. H. A. Nesbitt and J. H. Leubster donate a \$1,000 X-ray machine to the physics department.

1939—"All State" reorganized to be news magazine. Band makes first out-of-city trip to Ashland City. Spring quarter of 1940 sees addition of fourth year work at Austin Peay.

1941—A.P.N. faculty council organized with Mr. L. W. as first president. Victory Pageant presented by physical education classes.

1942—Pan-American Celebration held at A.P.N. on April 14. "Vive Hath its Reward," a melodrama, was presented by the "All State" staff in chapel. One hundred and twelve A.P. students register for National Defense.

1943—Captain Hall, former guard of Austin Peay, victim of a plane crash at Houston, Texas. J. H. Haynes reviews "But Gent, Jay" for student body. A.P.S.B. ranks first in Navy CAA-WTS.

1944—Student Council sponsor war bond drive. Notice—All young men who want leave to act see me. I can do things for you. FREDDY MOGUELEY, Hagus College Women's Club gives Valen the Party for faculty members and their wives and husbands in Myrtle Jay Harried Hall.

1945—Enrollment at an all-time high with almost 200 students registered. Five veterans enroll during the fall quarter. State Committee visits Austin Peay to study build new needs.

1946—Application made for federal funds to defray the architectural plans for new buildings. Money stolen from Calvin Hall. Alumni President launches drive for student loan funds. Mrs. Keeling, main and social director at Austin Peay, resigns her position.

1947—New core curriculum considered by faculty. Concrete tennis courts under construction. College Library. Literary League meet. Eisenhower polls presidential favorite among Austin Peay students.

1948—All-state skills. All-state skills are on an upswing. "Do you think your year will forget anything he learned at college?" "I hope so. He can't make a living making love to girls!"

Home Econ. Club Prepares Basket

The Home Economics Club had a Christmas Party on December 14, in their apartment in the Science Building.

The apartment was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree and mistletoe. Members of the club brought gifts of food for a basket to be contributed to a needy family. Gifts were exchanged by the members and delightful refreshments served.

Campus Democracy In Effect At P.U.

FOREST GROVE, Ore. —(I.P.) Pacific University recently put in effect a practical application of campus democracy by having the student body president take part as a regular member of the group of university administrative officers and department heads which meets every Tuesday morning to discuss major problems and plans of this institution.

In announcing this innovation, Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific pointed out that the student body president has been invited not as a mere observer but to share actively with advice and suggestions from the student point of view.

The department of student affairs, headed by Dean D. David Jarland, with active student participation, has been carrying forward a number of new activities, including the recent replacement of dormitory house mothers by graduate fellows and other younger members of the educational staff in weekly luncheon. This committee is a planning and policy making group which works with student centered problems such as registration, housing, health, food services, social activities and organizations.

Student membership on this committee worked so well, that it is continued this year. On Thursdays, the dean of students is host at an afternoon coffee hour at which the representatives from all major campus organizations "put the Dean in the pan."

The why of everything from the university budget to the question of allowing a Communist to speak at an all-school assembly is discussed. No holds are barred.

Kampus Kids Play At Formal Affair

The Christmas formal, one of the most outstanding social events on the campus this season was held at the armory last night.

Freshmen and Sophomore classes sponsored the dance, which is an annual affair.

Elaborate decorations of evergreens and Christmas trees adorned the stage and the walls. Gaily colored balloons and crepe paper streamers were suspended on wires from the ceiling.

The "Kampus Kids", under the direction of Mr. Lew Bodine, furnished music for dancing from 8 to 12.

Committee chairman in charge of the dance were Anne Cotham, Fay Hambrugh, Decorations, Sally Bourne, Marian Lemmons, Publicity, Jimmy Marshall, Charles Knight, Music, Barbara Montgomery, Nancy Winter, Invitations, Sue Thompson, Barbara Camp, Refreshments, Lafayette Briggs, Bobby Ladd, Floor committee. All class officers and student council members served on these committees.

How To Stay In College

According to Robert Tyson, department of psychology and philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y., the ability to stay in college is a quality required through the ten following steps. He expressed his view in the abstract and is quoted in the "Tower" of Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, which has tried the feature.

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, he'll look up the feature in random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

(3) Not frequently and mormur. "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite obnoxious.

(4) Sit in front, near him (applies if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of sitting in front, you might as well let him know you are, especially in a large class.

(5) Laugh at his jokes. You can't be the only one who yawns and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

(7) If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone during.

(8) Be sure the book you read during the lecture matches the books for size and color.

(9) Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader, at that.

(10) Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's writing a book, an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

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— Photo by Brandon Buhler
Though the Governors have lost two games of the three games they have played this season Coach Dave Aaron and these six men are expected to better their position after the Christmas holidays. Key men in Austin Peay's cage attack line for this season have been left to right, George Hoffman, Dick Hays, Mack Chandler, Coach Aaron, Bob Swope, Richard Covington, and Bill Covington. The team's first game after Christmas is with Union University here, Jan. 4.

Govs Down MTSC In Opener, 76-65

Playing a firebrand type of ball, the Governors opened the 1950 cage slate with an impressive 76-65 victory over Middle Tennessee State College.

The game, played December 9, was fought on the Raider hardwood at Murfreesboro. This win marked the first time in three seasons that the Governors have opened the season with a win. In the 1948 and 1949 openers the Aaron quint fell to Murray State.

Leading all the way, the Governors were never severely pressed by the twice-beaten Raiders. Only in the last stages of the game did the Red and White show signs of being as MTSC narrowed the Govs' lead to 11 points.

Veteran Billy Covington sparked the Governor scoring drive as he annexed 13 field goals and one foul shot for a 27 point total.

APSC, defending VSAC champ, was playing its first game in five years without the services of dependable "Boxhead" Stone. Without Stone, nationally famous cager, the Governor attack was devoted to a much faster type of ball. Defensively, Coach Aaron's squad showed great improvement over last season's five.

The Governors held quarterly margins of 22-15, 39-25, 58-37, and 76-65.

Austin Peay	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Swope, f	2	2	6
Hays, f	6	0	12
Chandler, c	3	4	14
B. Covington, g	13	1	27
Hoffman, g	6	3	15
Craig, f	0	0	0
Gannon, f	0	0	0
R. Covington, c	1	0	2
Potter, g	0	0	0
Chestnut, g	0	0	0

Totals 33 10 76

MTSC	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Gupton, f	6	3	13
E. Cox, f	3	1	7
Frach, c	0	1	2
Beah, g	4	2	10
Clark, c	2	0	4
Canada, f	3	0	6
Johnson, f	3	1	7
Frach, c	0	1	2
Smith, g	3	0	6
Derrick, c	2	2	6

Totals 38 9 65

Basketball Is International Sport

Because of its timely interest to basketball fans, the All State is re-printing the following article by Louis Isaacson which appeared in the Howard College Crimon.

Would you as a basketball fan like to know how this, the most popular sport in the world, came into existence?

The sport of basketball was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith in the year of 1891. The reason behind the invention of basketball was to provide an indoor exercise and competition between football and baseball seasons.

Dr. Naismith, a Canadian clergyman and student instructor under Dr. Luther H. Gulick, head of the physical education department of the International YMCA Training School, now Springfield College, deliberately invented basketball as part of the school's research program.

The first goals were wooden peach baskets which were placed overhead at each end of the gymnasium. The first basketball was an association (soccer) football.

Eighteen players were on the team and the first rule became: "There shall be nine players on each side."

The size of teams later became optional, depending on the size of available courts. The five-player standard came into effect when the game was adopted all over the country.

Later on, basketball was taken to many foreign countries by officials of the YMCA as part of the athletic program. Among the foreign countries were Turkey, India, China, Panama, Canal, Philippines, Germany and France.

Basketball was introduced in South America as a game for girls but gradually the sport came to be played by both girls and boys.

Played today in other countries, basketball is almost always played outdoors often on a field 50 yards wide and 100 yards long, with as many as 50 players on each side.

One of its biggest boasts to greater international popularity came to basketball when it was chosen as one of the sports for the events in the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936.

One of the modern additions to the game is an electric scoreboard which automatically shows the increasing scores while providing the spectators with other information necessary to keep close touch with

the fast moving game.

Probably the most important change in basketball rules since 1891 was in 1897 when basketball was speeded up to where the scores ran into the sixties and seventies instead of the thirties and the forties. The center jump was eliminated and only used at the beginning of the game and at the half.

This sport is played in sixty countries and in the United States draws a group of 40,000,000 players, and more than 125,000,000 spectators in a year.

In the United States today there are five principal national and sectional basketball tournaments: the National Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament, and the National AAU Championship for men. Also there are the East-West All-Star Game and those of the Professional Basketball Association of America.

Memphis Bounces Austin Peay, 75-53

An experienced Memphis state quint bounced the Governor cagers, 75-53, in AP's second game of the 1950-51 season.

The game, played at Memphis last Friday, was closely played during the first half. Though the Governors trailed the Tigers, 34-29 at halftime, the once-beaten Memphis cagers romped freely during the last period.

Towering Mack Chandler, with 15 points, and speedy George Hoffman, with 10 counters, paced the Governor scoring attack.

Four Memphis cagers, however, broke into the double scoring column. Coy Cresson, stellar guard, amassed 18 points to lead his team in the scoring column. Forwards Walisa and Priffle tallied 13 and 15 points respectively and Guard Kingsolver hit for 10.

The Governor's challenge during the first 20 minutes was set by the brilliant play of center Chandler and Dick Covington who collected 11 and 9 points respectively during the last period.

However, the Governor's best effort during the last half was the 10-point contest in which Chandler hit the five point total set by Bill Craig.

This Tiger win was their fourth in five starts this season. They have tasted defeat only at the hands of Murray State's nationally powerful thoroughbreds.

Austin Peay	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Swope, f	3	0	6
Hays, f	1	1	3
Chandler, g	6	3	15
B. Covington, g	1	3	5
Hoffman, g	5	0	10
Craig, f	1	1	3
R. Covington, c	4	1	9

Totals 22 9 53

Memphis State	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Granger, f	0	4	4
Wood, f	1	1	3
Reed, c	1	0	2
Kingsolver, g	7	4	18
Cresson, f	10	18	28
Walisa, f	6	1	13

Milligan Jinx Hands Govs 69-58 Defeat

Milligan College found a final period nose defense of the Governors much to their liking and proceeded to ice the game 69-58. So goes the second loss out of three tries for the Govs.

Throughout the first three quarters of play Austin Peay led the opponents. At half time the locals had a six point lead and showed strong indications that they could and would increase the margin in the final half. Halfway of Milligan was the main threat, but the good distribution of scoring on the Govs part seemed indicative of a win. Then the locals went into a zone defense. Prior to this a employed man to man, and Milligan seemed as if they couldn't miss the hoop. Halfway became a menace on almost every play. Most every shot counted and quickly the tide turned in favor of the boys from Milligan.

The Governors showed balance in scoring among the players which is a healthy sign. The following statistics will give some idea as to how the individuals showed up and also what a lethal threat the locals found in Hathaway.

AP (58)	Milligan (69)
F-Swope (8)	F-Hays (11)
F-Chandler (14)	F-Priffle (13)
G-B. Covington (11)	G-Annammarin (4)
G-Hoffman (7)	G-Dumensiecia (12)
Subs: AP — R. Covington (7)	Subs: Milligan — Wolfe (7)

Oakley Named Coach At Livingston High

L. E. Oakley, three-year football standout at Austin Peay State, has been named grid coach at Livingston Academy High School, it was announced recently.

The announcement was made by Livingston Academy officials last week. Oakley will replace Jimmy Mosley who resigned recently. He will assume his new duties next spring.

While at Austin Peay, Oakley received three letters in football and served as co-captain of the 1950 squad. He was listed among the top pass receivers in the nation in 1949.

A former Livingston Academy student, he played both football and basketball there.

Stone Ranks High In Nation's Scoring

The 1950 Governor Basketball Year Book points out just how valuable James (Boxhead) Stone, great Governor cager last year, really was. This year time All-VBAC and one time All-NAB performer ranks eleventh in the top scorers of all basketball history.

His 1399 total during his four years at Austin Peay puts him ahead of such famed high scorers as George Mikan, DePaul, 1,875; Ernie Calverly, Rhode Island, 1,790; Paul Unruh, Bradley, 1,780; Bob Cough, Holy Cross, 1,775; Alex Groza, Kentucky, 1,744; Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A & M, 1,689; and Dick Dickey, North Carolina State, 1,644.

That helps explain why Coach Aaron says he doesn't have a player who can step into Stone's shoes as a consistent high point producer this year.

Little Man On Campus

by Bihler



"Boy, they sure send that ball back down 'r' court in a hurry, huh?"

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Oslo University Announces 1951 Summer School

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, in Norway has been announced by University authorities.

The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 23rd to August 4th. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951. Applications must be received by the Admissions Office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to culture, geography, history, language literature and art. There will also be courses offered on the social, economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. Numerous courses will be offered from which the student can choose, with 6-weeks orientation course, The General Survey of Norwegian Culture, required of all students.

The faculty for the session contains the names of many prominent men, known not only in their native land, but also in the United States. Among them are: Dr. E. H. Ruge, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Haakon Lie, Secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party; Dr. Karl J. A. Selvig, Secretary of the Norwegian Public Health, Christian S. Otteidal, Editor-in-Chief of the "Stavanger Tidende"; and Dr. E. H. Ruge, Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University are but a few of the many that will be on the summer school staff.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to everyone who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course. Prospective students who wish to transfer credits from Norway are urged to confer with their faculty adviser or registrar. The University will issue official transcripts of student's records showing the number of hours devoted to lectures, laboratory and field work, and the results of examinations taken.

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded. The Summer School session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration. American veterans may thus receive subsistence of \$75 per month if single; \$105 if married; and \$125 if married with additional dependents. In addition, of course the Veterans Administration will pay the tuition fee and probably the student fee.

Classroom and laboratory activities of the Summer School will be conducted in the new Science Building of Oslo University. Located at Akershus, ten minutes by electric car from the center of Oslo, this building has pleasant natural surroundings and commands a superb view over the Oslo fjord and the hills around the city.

The lower rate established last year will again prevail. The tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; the student fee which includes health insurance is \$10 and the excursion fee, \$20.

Two hundred berths in Tourist Class are reserved for the Oslo Summer School students on the Norwegian American Line's SS STAVANGER, under command of Capt. J. A. LORNO, sailing from New York on June 13. The round trip fare in this class is \$360. Other means of transportation are somewhat limited.

Application blanks should be requested without delay by all those interested. They may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.



The real court for the 1951 annual Iris Ball which will be held at Austin Peay has been named. The queen and her attendants are pictured above. They are: (center) Iris Queen; (back row, left to right) Miss Polly Davis, A. Henselville, K. J. Grace; (front row, left to right) Miss Kathryn Gordon, Owensboro.

You Asked For It

by Keel and Woolam

Campus wolves are always on the prowl and young Barbara had just discovered her boy friend was one "So you want to kiss me!" she gasped. "I didn't know you were that kind."

"Baby," he said, "I'm even kinder than that."

Two lads graduated from Austin Peay State College and went out to face the world. The first one made a million dollars. He invented a machine into which you inserted dime and a new wife came out. The other made ten million. Into his machine you inserted the wife and a new dime came out.

Daughter seemed terribly choicy about the man she would someday marry. "No, mother," she said, "I'll never marry a man who mores."

"All right," warned her mother, "but be careful how you find out."

The magazine subscription salesman was met at the door by the colored maid. "I would like to see the lady of the house," he said.

"Lawsy, I spects you would," was the reply. "She's takin' a bath."

Our definition of a New Orleans undertaker is a southern planter.

One dorm girl told her roommate: "I think it's just disgusting the way those fellows in the field house last door give a show every night before they go to bed."

"But looking from any of these windows," replied the girl, "I don't see anything."

"I know, but put this chair on the

to the left and tell me what you see!"

Storm waves lashed the tiny ship as the skipper worried about his seacrew crew of greenhorns.

"Male," he thundered, "if the storm gets any worse, I guess we'll have to leave to."

"I'm ready now, sir."

"Your husband is a brilliant looking man. I suppose he knows everything."

"Don't be trying, he doesn't suspect a thing."

A man ally to stop a fellow from jumping out of the ninth floor window of his office:

"Think of your wife."

"Think of your mother."

"Ain't got no mother."

"Think of your children!"

"Ain't got no children."

"Well, think of Robert E. Lee!"

"Who is Robert E. Lee?"

"Aw! Go ahead and jump, you dam-yankee!"

Billy: "Before we get married, I have a confession to make. I have a wooden leg."

Barbara: "Oh! That's all right. I have a cedar chest."

Practicing what you preach isn't so bad when you compare it to preaching what you practice.

Mose: "What kinda woman did you all git, Sam?"

Sam: "She's a angel, dat's what she am."

Mose: "Boy, yo sho' ant lucky. Mine's still livin'."

— Photo by Charles Watkins

at Austin Peay has been named. Miss Sara Cowan, Dickson, Iris Queen; Miss Lena Norris, Palmyra; Miss Kathryn Gordon, Owensboro.

Miss Sara Cowan of Dickson has been chosen Iris Queen of the Austin Peay State College Iris Ball which will be given during the state flower's blooming season next spring. The student body bestowed this honor on the lovely young blond who has rolled up other recognitions at the college.

She is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Cowan of Dickson and is a junior student majoring in secondary education.

Attendants at the queen's court will be Miss Kathryn Gordon, of Owensboro, Kentucky, and a junior student; Miss Polly Davis sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis of Allen City, Ky.; Miss Lena Norris sophomore, daughter of Dr. R. L. Norris of Palmyra and the late Mrs. Norris; and Miss Grace Sanders, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders of Hickory Point.

The traditional Iris Ball is one of the delightful pageantry scenes held on the campus during the year with the coronation a colorful feature of it.

We rather like a frank statement by the publisher of a small western newspaper:

"Many papers boast of their coverage," he wrote. "We cover the cover the country like a blanket, too, but that's not all. Our paper covers untold thousands of pantry shelves, to say nothing of pans of bread dough and jars of butter-milk."

"It covers cracks in window panes and brooder house doors. It covers the bedspring to keep the blazes of winter from seeping through this mattresses."

"It covers the henhouse and shakehouse walls; and, last but not least, it covers some covers a multitude of sins by not mentioning them."

Science Notes

By Peggy Jo Stewart

The five sections of general biology are getting an introduction to bacteria. While they are working out material so that they can test for bacteria in coughing, on the fingers, and in dust in the room, the students are receiving an explanation of how they live, their requirements, and how to kill bacteria.

Students who wish to go deeper into this field have taken bacteriology as an elective this quarter. They will learn to use the automatic to operate the ultraviolet microscope, and to separate pure mixed cultures. During the course special study will include immunity, bacteria in water, milk, and certain other foods; bacteria in relation to disease; and general health conditions and food preservation; and infectious diseases.

Mr. Herbert Roake is preparing a special bench in the greenhouse or the botany class. This will be used to show the class the various means of plant reproduction such as from stem cuttings, leaves, seed and crown divisions.

The wonderful group-ups of ards, grasshoppers, insect larvae, and wild flowers on the wall of science 217 are the result of Dr. Phillips hobby. There are eleven, fourteen inch, black and white photographs and interest to the room as well as to the study of biology.

Ripon Establishes English Regulations

RIPON, Wis., (I.P.) — Certain catalogue regulations governing proficiency requirements in English have been modified and approved by faculty decision at Ripon College this year. The new rulings include the following:

1. All students of the rank of junior who have failed in the tests must take such work as the committee may prescribe; 2. Students who take the tests at which time as the committee may prescribe. Unexcused absence from a prescribed test is equivalent to failure; 3. Students who at the end of six semesters after matriculation have not yet passed the tests may not again register in the college until they have passed them. Foreign students in this case must continue to register for courses in English or must take such work as the committee may prescribe.

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Yale Professor Asks For Teacher 'Freeze'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale University professor has called for the "drafting" of qualified youth into the field of education and the "freezing" of teachers in their jobs. These steps, in the opinion of Samuel M. Brownell, are essential to protect the long-range national security.

In the light of possible years of tension, Prof. Brownell asserted that he would "make it very difficult" for teachers in elementary and secondary schools to leave their colleges to leave their posts to enter the armed services or war industry. In addition, he called for drafted youth with the ability and interest be trained, under civilian control, to meet the nation's future teaching needs.

Brownell, who is professor of Educational Administration at Yale, declared "It will be hard to get many teachers and students to realize that their greatest contribution to national security is to long range security, and that this means sticking to the classroom and the campus. It may be that we will have to draft qualified soldiers into colleges and into teaching to protect our national security."

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