

Student Loan Fund Arrive Late Afternoon at Montgomery

Dr. Collinson Speaks On "You And Your Future"

The students of Austin Peay had the advantage of hearing Dr. Leslie Collinson, professor of education, speak on "You and Your Future" in assembly Monday, January 13.

Dr. Collinson urged students to analyze themselves and the vocational field they plan to enter before choosing a career. He pointed out that there are several questions one must answer before coming to a decision.

The first of these was, "Where do I plan and wish to live?" This is very important and much future happiness depends upon the answer to it. Then he asked the question "How do I mean to live—with what facilities, conveniences, and with what kind of people?" Next he insisted that one decide that he wishes to do and if he would like to adopt it as a life vocation. Last, the student should ask himself, "Why am I going to college?"

Dr. Collinson divided employment into the groups of private or corporate business, for the technically trained; and the government and public service. He also stated that the age of plastics and materials made from chemicals has added in the advancement of the technically trained.

He ended his address by telling the students that during the next two decades it is probable that the program of semi-skilled trades and manual vocations will continue to receive higher compensations in proportion to their training than will any other group. Although the teacher's salary is very low, he is aiding someone else and the rewards are intangible.

Dr. Collinson gave three reasons for his address. First, he said that he could speak with some authority based on first-hand experiences he had had. Second, because this matter concerns everyone. Last, because of the war through which we have just passed many young people are confused.

Students Present Satire On Faculty Meeting

One of the best programs of the year was presented by the student forum committee in chapel Friday, January 24.

The scene was a mock faculty meeting in which students appeared as the following faculty members:

Dean M. P. Bowman, John P. Roberson, Dr. DeBenedictis, Floyd Ford, Mr. Hague, Charles Burchett; Miss Lucy, Margaret Wilcox; Miss Metcalf, Mary Willis; Mr. Phillips, Morton Shrader; Mr. Woodward, Bobby Davis; Mr. Moffitt, Perry Eakin; Mr. Layton, John Sullivan; Mr. Bond, Richard Powers.

The meeting was supposedly called by the Dean for the purpose of discussing the problem of "familiarity on the campus." Many humorous and entertaining arguments were presented for and against fraternization.

This presentation was the beginning of a new series of programs by the students. It was indeed a success and was enjoyed and appreciated by the student body. It is hoped that this has paved the way for many more equally enjoyable programs.

The students in the program are to be commended for their splendid performance, and the faculty is thanked for their good-natured cooperation.

A. P. S. C. Class Rings Standardized

During chapel on Friday morning, January 17, the students of Austin Peay State College voted by secret ballot on the standard class ring for the school. Heretofore, members of the senior class selected a class ring for that particular graduating class.

With a desire to have a standard ring for Austin Peay, the school officials secured ten ring patterns which were on display at the school for two days. Samples included rings used by Tulane University, Beaumont High School, University of Tennessee, Howard Payne College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Duke University. One ring which has been used here in the past was made up for APSC and one ring was designed especially for APSC, having the state seal on the shank. The rings range in price from \$17.35 to \$32.

The student body selected the Virginia Polytechnic Institute sample with a choice of ruby, blue or onyx stone, as the standard ring. An order for the graduating class of 1947 has been placed shortly with a local firm.

Band Gives Chapel Program

On Friday, January 10, the A. P. Band under the direction of Professor Guy Lynne Hague presented their first real chapel program as a unit.

Because the band has been so recently organized, the full 40 pieces of the organization were not represented; however, the lack of numbers was adequately offset by the abilities of those present. Worthy of special note was the work of Betty Jo Morris carrying the baritone solo.

The selections as presented on this program were: Headliner, Cummings; Happy Landings, Davenport; General Pershing, Vanderloot; U. S. Field Artillery March, Sousa; Footlifter, Fillmore.

New System Of Announcements Now In Use

A new system of announcing the activities of students has been installed in the hall of the Stewart Building.

All news items for the day are submitted and posted at the top of a special bulletin board by 8:30. The next day they are moved to the bottom. In this rotation, announcements are removed after two days.

By using this plan, the time which was formerly used for making announcements in assembly may now be used for longer programs.

Chapel Committee Chosen

Recently a committee, composed of students from each class, was selected to represent the student body in planning chapel programs.

The committee is as follows: Freshman, Ronetta Davis; Sophomores, Walter Powers; Juniors, Raymond Garner; Senior, Betty Jo Morris; Captain of Cheerleaders, Jesse Trout.

The purpose of choosing this group is to stimulate more interest in chapel and also to have more student participation on the programs.

Breakfast At Hotel Montgomery January 28 Opens Drive Which Ends February 7. — Sixty Business And Professional Men Canvass City For Funds—Goal \$13,500 Set For City And County

TOTAL GOAL DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: COMMERCIAL INTERESTS, \$10,100; COUNTY ALUMNI, \$2,000; FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF THE COLLEGE, \$1,000

With a breakfast for workers at Hotel Montgomery, Tuesday, January 28, the Clarksville-Montgomery County drive to raise \$13,500 for the Student Loan Fund was launched. Approximately sixty business and professional men of Clarksville attended. The drive, which began that day and extends through February 7, is under the general direction of Jack Miller of Perkins and Miller. Other members of the general committee are Mayor William Kleemann, J. E. Charlet, Joseph Bollin, John Moorefield, and Robert McKenry. Fourteen teams of four men each are canvassing the professional men, business and industrial concerns of the city.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County drive is but one in a series of drives which will be launched in surrounding counties which constitute the service area of the College. Stewart County has already reached its goal of \$1,400. Other counties are expected to raise \$5,000. The total goal for 1946-47 is \$20,000. The Austin Peay State College William C. Wood, Incorporated, was chartered by the state in July, 1946, and established September 9, 1946. The officers of the Board of Trustees are Halbert Harvill, president;

Joseph Bollin, vice-president; R. C. Shaesten, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Board are Judge N. A. Link, president of the Alumni Association; Judge A. B. Broadbent, R. A. Walker, and John Moorefield. The Loan Fund is an eleemosynary corporation formed for the purpose of receiving, safeguarding, lending, and otherwise administering funds for the worthy and needy students enrolled in the College.

The drives in the various counties to raise money from the alumni of the College are under the general direction of Judge N. A. Link, president of the Alumni Association. County units of the Alumni Association are being set up in the various counties.

Veterans Club Presents Radio Program

Members of the Harper's Veterans Club presented a program over radio station WJZM at 7:45 p.m. January 15. This was the second in a series of programs to be given by student organizations of the college at this time each Wednesday night.

The club officers and two special guests were interviewed by John Roberts, president of the Freshman Class and a member of the club. Those present were Deputy Eakin, Commander, William Wooten, Vice-Commander, Charles French, Finance Officer, Leslie Garner, Sergeant-at-Arms, Carl Moore, Chaplain, Jimmie Woolcott, and Billy Woolcott.

Law Class Hears Mr. Cunningham

James C. Cunningham, Clarksville Attorney, was guest speaker at Mrs. Mattie S. Thompson's class in business law, Monday, January 27.

Mr. Cunningham spoke on employer-employee relations, citing in many instances the legal cases that have arisen in Tennessee and the decisions rendered by the courts. Following his speech, Mr. Cunningham answered numerous questions asked by the members of the class.

The class was fortunate in hearing the speaker at this time, for his discussion cleared up many points of argument on the subject of employer-employee.

Calvin Hall Quartet Broadcasts

The Calvin Hall Quartet, consisting of Jesse Trout, Walter Powers, William Daniel, and Bruce Corbitt, sang over WJZM on Friday, January 10. The program, lasting fifteen minutes, was made up of the following numbers: "I Had A Dream, Dear," "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," "It's Me," "Peter In The Sea," and "I'm Troubled."

Freshmen Classified By English Placement Tests

The department of English has just released a report on the English Placement Test given to all freshmen last October.

Higher ranking students with a score over 250 are the following: Jean Swift, Oak Grove, Kentucky; Martha Sue Parker, Clarksville; Mary Ann Jones, Cunningham; Richard Powles, Waverly; Ben Kimbrough, Clarksville; Virginia Jones, Clarksville; Martin Provo, Erin; James Geldrich, Nashville; Martha Jane Bourne, Clarksville; Jack Hoffman, Clarksville. There were 36 ranks made on the test, and the range in gross score was from 30 to 250.

This is the fifth year in which the college has given the English Placement Test which is conducted by the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English. The testing program of the Council included the testing of freshmen who enter Tennessee colleges, the collection and consolidation of this data in the office of the secretary of the Council, and the annual reports to all Tennessee high schools involved. This report included the rank of each high school with respect to state rank and associates the name of the last teacher of English in each high school and in high school. The test covers only the field of language. Over a period of years considerable data has been gathered concerning the effectiveness of English language instruction in the high schools of the state. For the improvement of high school teachers are held throughout the state for the purpose of improving instruction in English in the high school. The results of these tests are discussed and become a very definite part of the state wide program for the improvement of instruction in English.

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THE STUDENT-FACULTY ROOM

A year ago with the aid of the administration and friends a great improvement, the student-faculty room, was added to the college. This room has served as a place in which to relax, play games, and to meet friends; and it has been a source of enjoyment to all the students, especially to those who live off the campus.

The student-faculty room is the most popular spot on the campus; it is also the most untidy and abused. The walls are marked, the Venetian blinds are broken, and the floor is constantly strewn with paper, cigarette butts, and ashes. This condition is due entirely to the students. Wastebaskets, ash trays, and smoking stands are provided, and the room is cleaned twice daily by the school's janitors. The administration does its utmost to keep the room looking its best.

Recently the Student Council was instrumental in securing a Coca-Cola machine for the school. This Cola machine for the school. This is a much welcomed addition, but already its use is being abused. Bottles are being carried away and left in all parts of the building or scattered over the floor and furniture of the student room. Not only does this affect the looks of the room, but the loss of bottles will reduce the number of Coca-Colas that can be had in the future.

It is not necessary to list here a set of rules for the care and maintenance of the student-faculty room. All of us know that if each student does his part, the room will stay in good condition.

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Something new on the

Bulliten board

— Castleberry —

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What is your BIO

problem?

HOMER PASCHALL: Having the imagination to write up Dr. Pendleton's "Situations."

MARY LEE CURL: Getting in bed by 11:00 and finding time to answer letters.

JANIE BRIDGEWATER: We'll just say it's Shorthand.

MORTICIAN DORIS ROGERS: Ah! Business is dead!

JO BURTON: I'm always worrying about flashlights.

DELMAS ROBERTSON: I have lots of problems, BUT—(that's all he'd say. Honest!)

(NOTE: Could be that the business of the Inquiring Reporter is being somewhat hindered by some unnamed personality who keeps calling up the Dermatology and asking in all manner of peculiar questions. Jean Swift practically confessed that that was her chief problem and worry.)

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl, as she sat on a broken bottle.

A friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you.

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Stork Enjoys Post- War
Rush

No doubt the next generation will have a difficult time managing the world. Sociologists think their training should begin young. This may account for the great number of extreme young men who are likely to encounter around the campus.

Master John Porter Roberts, Jr., who was born December 30, now resides with his parents at apartment 6 of the Government Housing Unit. Latest reports say he is learning rapidly and growing up like his father.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bishop who was born on November 16 is turning into a beauty.

The Cecil Fields became the parents of John Edward Fields on December 6. (Cecil Bishop to Cecil Fields: "Now, look here, keep your boy away from my girl.")

W. C. Buchanan is the proud father of Henry Scott Buchanan born December 30. Henry's eyes are either blue or brown, W. C. says.

Then we have Miss Anita Phillips, the reigning faculty belle. David Leslie Collinson is also fairly young.

And then there is Jimmy Woolcott's charming daughter, Barbara, who is getting along being every bit of three and one half months old.

Austin Peay certainly has the future of America at heart, as one can plainly see.

Hurry, hurry—let's go to press before any more babies are born.

BIOLOGY, BLESS IT!

I'd rather ride a pachyderm.
Than study endo or exoderm.

I'd rather browse through Cleff and Coda.

Than to look at an antihypoderm; I'd rather debate on India's plight,
Than mess with slinky thalophytes.

I'd walk a mile, and maybe more
To keep away from protozoa.

In fact, if I didn't like the class so well,
The whole darn mess could go to —

The Student's Soliloquy

The following is a parody on Hamlet's soliloquy which was written by Dr. P. P. Claxton, former president of A. P. S. C. when he was editor of the *Philo Star*, the magazine of the Philanthropian Society of the University of Tennessee. It was first published in 1882 in the *Philo Star*. To study, or not to study, that is the question:—

Whether 'tis nobler to lay my books aside
And trust to "good fortune" on examination,
Or to take up my books and by studying
Make my passing sure. To study, to read—
Aye, to read—and by studying put an end to
The low grades and fears of "conditions"

That students are heir to. To pass is a thing
Devoutly to be wished. But, study—we will not.
Study perchance not to be called on, oh! what's the use?
For on recitation, what questions may be asked

We will answer in a general way, and for the Professor to explain

We will pause. There is the June examination
The calamity of the whole College year.

The student's dread, the Professor's story—
The pangs of sitting up late, or rising early—

The watching of the Professor, — the solemn pledge
Which must be added. The "Conditions" we at last take

When we ourselves might our passing ensure
By a simple little paper. Who would

The watching of the Professor, — This study and toll, this writing and —on examination day,
But for the dread of something to come—

A six page letter from his father, and a long lecture
When his reports are sent home; troubles of the mind,

Which make us rather endure the present ill
Than take the pains to study the same thing next year.

These examinations do greatly oppress us all;
And thus the happy hours of pleasure

Are stilled o'er by thoughts of Chemistry and Calculus,
And when we would think on "love and noble subjects"

German, French, Latin, Greek, yea Spanish, turn

Our thoughts away; while Geometry and snakes
Disturb our dreams; and Astronomy and Botany

Rob the heavens and nature of their natural beauty.

Truth Is Stranger . . .

Historians tell us that Christopher Columbus was born in 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455. They say he was Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Armenian, Jewish. They inform us that he was born in Italy, Corsica, France, Spain, England. His remains were buried at least three times, in Spain, Haiti, Cuba; their resting place is in dispute. Many of the things people "know" about Columbus (which was not his name) are denied by his own stories and those of his contemporaries. His true biography has yet to be written.

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Switzerland Through the Eyes Of An Ex-G.I.

To a G. I. who had lived among the ruins of Germany for months, a vacation in Switzerland seemed the best substitute for a trip home. Now, looking back, to have had the privilege of visiting this wonderful little nation is the experience of a life time.

Switzerland gained her independence from the Hapsburg princes in 1304 after a desperate struggle, but did not officially become a national state until 1648. The Swiss point with pride to the mountain passes down which they hurled stones and boulders to help defeat the enemy and gain their independence. This same determination has remained until the present; and as a result, the Swiss in the midst of a turbulent Europe have maintained the only true democracy in existence today. The people are justly proud of their war-free history and usually bring the conversation around to a discussion of how their government functions. They have a voice in all national affairs through the system of initiative and referendum, and in some places the old town meetings are still held. In this country a declaration of war is impossible without the approval of the population. Contrary to some ideas of democracy, all public utilities in Switzerland are government owned. A compulsory military training system providing a trained army which can be mobilized within six hours is also maintained.

Switzerland is a thoroughly modern country with an all-electric railway system that should be the envy of the world. The cities are modern in every respect, yet they have kept the quaint charm that characterizes all Switzerland. Their telephone system is unique. Through a highly efficient dial system, it is

possible to call a number anywhere in the nation by merely dialing the number from the home telephone. The Swiss housewife enjoys all the modern conveniences found in the American home, and the cleanliness of the entire country is one of the first impressions to register on the mind of the visitor.

In scenery Switzerland is the jewel of the universe—an emerald in a setting of diamond blue lakes and snow laden mountains. A visit to Lucerne with its Lion Monument, its cathedral, its Chapel Bridge, and a boat ride on its clear blue lake over the reflections of snowy Mt. Pilatus and Mt. Rigi are memorable experiences. A trip up lofty Mt. Pilatus in a funicular is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill, and the view from the summit is magnificent. Everywhere one goes, the scenery is breath-takingly lovely. Is it any wonder that some of the world's great music and poetry was composed on the shores of the Swiss lakes?

The Swiss people are industrious, law abiding, and friendly. They did their utmost to make the vacation of the American soldier a pleasant one. Hotel accommodations were the best, and the food was a rare treat. The ability of the man in the street to speak German, French, Italian, and English was a constant source of amazement to the American soldier.

A visit to Switzerland leaves a number of impressions on the visitor's mind, the most lasting of which is the knowledge that a nation can live peacefully with its neighbors in the world of today. The example that Switzerland has set should be a beacon to light the way to peace for the rest of the world.

Bubbleless Bubble Gum

In the dimly lighted laboratory of the Stewart building a professor and a student are seen working together. The time is late in the night. After mixing *Tuerfleurarias* and *Gnewebe* and inserting same in mouth, the student speaks.

Student: "Oughherfluo," he then takes it out of his mouth. "I have it, Prof!"

Professor: (Laying his meter stick down gently and throwing three test tubes against the wall): "Steady, boy! We can't be too hasty in our decisions, we'll have to test the Elastic Limit."

Student: (Sitting down in chair, with hands over his face): "No, Prof! Not that, suppose it caused a permanent distortion or even a fracture."

Professor: "Son, it's a chance we men of science have to take. Quit chewing on that test tube and get my gummeter."

The student obeys immediately, making a hasty retreat for the precision instrument and returns. The professor, who has just put his meter stick in a fur-lined box, speaks.

Professor: "If this experiment is a success think of all the time and trouble we will save mothers from getting the sticky stuff of their little boy's and girl's faces."

Student (His face beaming): "Right, Prof! and to think of the surprised look on their face when they blow on their gum and nothing but air comes out."

Student and Prof.: "Ha! Ha! Ha!" The next morning as the students came rushing to their classes, two figures and an instrument were seen on the floor of the laboratory stuck together by a mysterious sticky substance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—1 crib sheet pertaining to Chemistry quiz. Owner may call for same at the Dean's office.

LOST—1 decapitated experimental gold fish in front of Stewart Building. **REWARD:** Half interest in the fish. R. R. Spafford.

LOST—Black leather brief-case, containing both Four and Five Place Logarithms. Also many Unknown Factors. Finder please return to W. I. Layton.

WANTED TO RENT—Parking space in front of A. P. S. C. large enough for baby buggy. Contact John F. Roberts.

FOR SALE—Musically minded parrot. Guaranteed to sing, dance, play piano and crack jokes when least expected. If interested, see Mr. Hague.

WANTED—Substitute to attend all classes during Exam week. Must have B. A., B. S., M. A., B. M., Ph.D., LL.D., and CONFIDENCE. —Must also furnish reliable references. Good pay. Call 292; John L. Sullivan.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If the person who has lost a brown bill fold with 5 tens and 6 twenty dollar bills in it will call by the Editors' office we will gladly give it to him — if we find it.

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Lambuth Bows To APSC

The Governors racked up their fifth consecutive win of the season, the second over Lambuth, here Saturday evening, Jan. 11, by an impressive margin of 69 to 47. Stone with 16 points and Hostetler with 12 led the Governors' offensive attack.

The lineups:
 A.P.S.C. (60) Lambuth (47)
 F—XButler 8 XL Leathers 10
 F—Aaron 4 XL Rhodes 2
 F—Hostetler 12 XL Leathers 7
 F—Stephens 10 XThompson 7
 C—Stone 18 Hampton 1
 C—Morton 2 XWilliams 1
 C—Fisher 8 XWilliams 1
 G—Hardwick 1 May
 G—Xrudeluge 4 Landsen
 G—Catigiani 3
 Xkindsates starting lineup.

MTSC Outscored By Fighting Governors

Continuing their winning ways, the Governors made it an even half dozen here Tuesday evening, January 14. Again MTSC of Murfreesboro was the victim 11 to 37.

APSC took the lead early in the first quarter and never relinquished it.

The lineups:
 APSC (41) MTSC (37)
 F—XButler 7 XSmart 5
 F—Aaron 1 H. Clark 1
 F—XHostetler 12 XHanning 12
 F—Stephens 10 Fields 10
 C—Stone 22 XBrandon 13
 C—Morton 2
 G—Fisher 6 XVorall 4
 G—Hardwick 3 Bill Clark
 G—Xrudeluge 4 XBurkett 2
 G—Catigiani 2 Jackson
 Xstarting lineup.

Excuses

He: "You must think I'm a perfect idiot."
 She: "You'll never be perfect, but you're doing all right."

A woman regards a secret in either of two ways. It is too good to keep or it is not worth keeping. The Highland Echo

Book Salesman: "This book will do half your work for you."
 Student: "Good, I'll take two." Orange and Blue

He: "I can't see what keeps you from freezing."
 She: "You aren't supposed to." The Volante

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SPORTS

The boys' intramural basketball league is going strong. Currently Bomar's Freshmen are leading the pack, and indications are that they will continue to do so. Phipps' Freshmen have shown consistent improvement with every game. The Seniors, coached by yours truly, are a little inconsistent. If you have been missing these games Tuesday and Thursday nights, you are cheating yourself.

Off to a good start are the Little Governors, a team composed of intramural all-stars. They encountered little trouble in the conquest of Castle Heights Military Academy (Junior College Department), and it is certain that they will show marked improvement when they have played together a little more.

Frank Burns, Sports Editor of THE LEBANON DEMOCRAT, informs us that APSC is leading the proposed Middle Tennessee Conference with eight wins against no losses. However, they have added

Governors Trounce Cumberland

The AP capers ran their string to seven wins against no losses here Monday evening, January 20, against the Bulldogs of Cumberland University. The final score was 65 to 37. The Governors were also starting; and at one point in the second quarter, there was only a three-point margin.

APSC (65) Cumberland (37)
 F—XButler 11 XWheeler 4
 F—Aaron 4 R. Shepard 5
 F—XHostetler 13 XJennings 11
 F—Stephens 1 Spangler 2
 C—XStone 20 Cook 4
 C—Morton 2 XShuff 8
 C—Fisher 10 B. Jennings
 G—Hardwick 1 XMcCord
 G—Xrudeluge 4 Xmasters
 G—Catigiani 3 Sennert 2
 Henry
 Smothers 1

Little Governors Overrun Castle Heights

The A. P. Junior Varsity opened the season here Monday, January 20, with a win over the Junior College Department of Castle Heights Military Academy of Lebanon, 39 to 15. The little Governors led all the way.

The lineups:
 APSC (39) CHMA (15)
 Bomar 8 Clark
 Barrett 5 Rice
 Farmer 3 Kei 3
 Richardson 4 Sharpley
 Bell 4 Tanksley 2
 Gentry 3 Wallace
 Cooper 8 Cooksey 8
 Moss 4 Lowy
 Miller 2 Bellamy
 Antler 2

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one more conquest since our last correspondence from Mr. Burns.

The idea of a conference of small colleges in Tennessee sounds good. There was agitation for a similar organization prior to the war, Cumberland officials and Lebanon sports writers instigated the discussion then also. This time they seem to be getting cooperation which, of course, was hindered by the approaching war the last time. Here's hoping it succeeds in a big way this time.

People are foolish department — already there has been talk of an undefeated season for the Governor basketball. It is possible but very improbable. Such talk doesn't do the boys any good. It is my candid opinion that a loss at this time might do them more good than harm. Some of the best teams have been defeated (Kentucky, among others), and certainly the Governors are not immune when facing such opponents as Lipscomb, Union and others. Let's not expect the impossible!

Behtel Succumbs To Governors

The rampaging Governors made it light in a room here Thursday night, January 23, when they trounced Bethel College of Mackenzie 66 to 47. AP ran up a 29 to 4 lead in the first quarter and were never in danger thereafter. "Boxhead" Stone sank 25 markers, getting 8 for 8 in charity tosses. Hudson was high for the losers with 23.

APSC Bethel
 XButler 10 xHodges 1
 XHostetler 15 xClarkson 13
 XStone 22 xTodd 1
 XFisher 11 xMays 1
 Xrudeluge 1 xMortin 1
 Aaron 3 Hudson 23
 Catigiani 3 XStoddard 5
 Morton 2 Carter 1
 Hardwick Fleming 2

Mrs. Layton's Lament

She married a man with no hair at all.
 His home was as slick as a billiard ball.
 He explained to her (in attempts at seduction),
 It was worn that way by brain production.
 But the actual reason, we perhaps shouldn't tell.
 Was from butting the wall of his padded cell.

MISS GARRISON RETURNS

Miss Ruth Garrison has returned to Clarksville after spending a week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Garrison, at her home in Fountain City, Tennessee. Mrs. Garrison is somewhat better, though still in a rather serious condition, and it is sincerely hoped that she will recover soon.

Western Grizzard

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Ten financiers chipped in \$10 each and bought a cow that gave ten gallons of milk every day. The milk was divided at night and each man received one gallon as his share.

Soon the neighbors heard about the wonderful cow and said: "Think of getting a whole gallon of milk every day. Very good. The milk was divided at night and each man received one gallon as his share."

The financiers held a meeting, and one of them said: "Let us give these people what they want. Our shares in the cow cost \$10 each; we can sell other shares at the same price."

So they went to a printer and obtained 1,000 sheets of paper inscribed with "One Share in the Cow." They then sold 500 of these shares at \$10 each, which brought them \$5,000, and divided the other 500 shares among themselves as their reward for being smarter than other men.

Each man of the ten now had 51 shares of stock in the cow. But when man began to worry: "Every fellow who bought a share in this cow will expect to get a gallon of milk tonight, and the cow only gives ten gallons. When the milk is divided into 1,010 parts these new shareholders won't get a spoonful. Shares will drop to nothing. We'd better unload while we can."

So the ten went out on the street to find investors and each sold the 50 shares that had been awarded him. Thus they obtained a second \$5,000 to divide themselves. But now night was drawing on, and again one of them began to worry: "There will be a row at milking time. Hatten abroad and persuade each stockholder to sign a proxy authorizing you to cast their vote as you see fit."

At twilight the men met in the barn and in their hands were 1,000 signed proxies to represent the absent shareholders and each of the ten was entitled to vote in his own right for each held his original share. "Now," said the leader, "we must reorganize. This company needs a president, a treasurer, and eight vice-presidents. That gives each of us a job. And since there are ten of us, and the cow gives ten gallons of milk, it is moved and seconded that each of us receives a salary of one gallon of milk per day. All in favor say, 'Aye.'" The motion was carried without a dissenting vote. They banked the \$10,000—and they milked the cow!

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Cheatham County Can Brag

Cheatham is one of Tennessee's richest counties in legendary and historical interests. Many of the legends hinge around the towering bluffs along the Cumberland and Harpeth Rivers.

One of the most majestic of these cliffs is located on the west side of the Cumberland River, opposite Ashland City, the county seat. It furnished two legends as to how it got its name, "Sydney's Bluff." One story has it that Sydney, an Indian maiden, used the pinnacle as a trysting place with an lover until he went off to battle. Grief-stricken because he did not return, she leaped from the 200 foot formation.

A rock-formed chair, in a recess about half-way up this bluff is said to have been used by a giant who formerly roamed the region. The chair, the legend has it, was where he sat with his feet in the river and his head resting on the face of the bluff.

Sunrise Bluff, four miles from Ashland City, on the Cumberland River, is a breath-taking spot that attracts many visitors. It takes its name from a sun-like formation or disk in the rocky face of the bluff. Legend claims that an Indian once pointed it high up on the cliff as a signal to her lover as he passed up the river.

Colorful and unusual names given to the creeks and branches in Cheatham County show the originality and humor of its early settlers. The streams are said to have been named by the colonists according to their food supply. Marrowbone Creek is so-called because they had eaten their last meat and had only the marrow of the bone left. Dry Fork, as they had nothing to eat with their forks. "Half Bone Creek" got its name because the travelers had only a half of a bone of bread left when they came to it. In about the same manner "Lick Skillet Branch" was named. At another stream, their dog, "Morne," was sicked for wild game, so they called it "Sycamore Creek." Turnip Seed Branch" was so-titled because of wild turnip seeds found there. At "Bull Run Creek," the oxen and bulls were said to have become frightened and run away. At last they had few rations left but knew that they would have to make them do, thus, "Makado Creek" was named.

Many accounts of Indian life are found in Cheatham. Mounds there have furnished relics for the Nashville Museum, and students of Indian lore have studied the remains of Indian burying grounds and villages.

At "Mound Bottom" on "Big Harpeth River" near Kingston Springs is a wall enclosing many odd arrangements of mounds. On the top of one large mound, a soapstone image eighteen inches long has been discovered. This area is believed to have been a worshiping ground for the Indians. In another burying ground, near Little Marrow Bone Creek, a seated image has been found.

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One of the most unusual sights of the county is the Narrows of Harpeth, located near Kingston Springs. This was once the sight of a thriving iron foundry, which played an important part in the war between the states. Montgomery Bell, owner of the iron works, blasted a tunnel through the tall, narrow bluff around which the Harpeth River twisted in a sharp, horseshoe-like bend.

Another wild and picturesque landscape is the scene of the old Sycamore Powder Mill, which once furnished much gun powder for the Confederates. The Sycamore Creek dam, that once gave a plentiful supply of water power to the mill still stands. Remains of the turbine, keel and wagon beds, and cabins of the workers can also yet be seen.

An act of the General Assembly, passed in 1856, provided for the forming of Cheatham County from parts of Davidson, Robertson, and Montgomery counties. It is believed that it was named for Edward S. Cheatham, speaker of the Senate when it became a county. The first and second county courts met at Sycamore Mills, where the magistrates held the county seat at Ashland, which later became Ashland City.

As a last amusing incident, the residents knew little of the inventions of their time. When the steamboat B. S. Rhea came plowing up the Cumberland, blowing a "wild-cat" whistle, the people thought Judgment Day had come and Gabriel was blowing his trumpet. Many knelt to pray and others arose and dressed to be ready when the great moment came. When daylight came, the people found that the sound had been a steamboat whistle and that they still stood.

From these few accounts of its early beginnings, Cheatham has grown to be a productive county, rich in history, proud of its native sons, and it has taken its place in the development of the state.

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.
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Gossip From the Hen House

Greetings and gossip from all the old hens and sick chicks of Harpeth and speaking of sick chicks—I'll bet I know two that spend lots of time listening to hot live records of their new radios. They're none other than Joyce Randall and Peggy Douglas. Seems their best beaux had the same idea for Christmas. I'll let you in on some of the other gifts! I! It seems that Trez's and Tidwell's minds kinda run in the same channel too—cause both Anna got bracelets; and then there's Martha McDaniel's pin and earrings. Sara's make up kit, Mary Rose's evening bag and teddy bear, Eleanor's compact, and oh well! this could go on forever, but I guess we've had enough of that.

If anyone sees Jo Coble going around in a daze, it might be 'cause that big, handsome Chuck has been here.

And mentioning big, handsome men—did you see Elva with that good looking Bobby Turrentine the other night? Cute couple, huh?

Cindy seems to have brightened up Cindy's Christmas too—Seems she was here for about a week.
Have you heard the latest theme

songs lately? There seems to be favorites in the dorm—Home on the Range—Miss Chapman, My Sister and I—Dot and Eke Roach, Sioux City Sue—Sue Bayer, Together—Erlene and Edith, Hey Mr. Postman—Rosa Lee and Edwina, California Here I Come—Mary Rose, Things We Did Last Summer—Mildred Culwell, They Say It's Wonderful—Mary Ruth Justice, Wood "Chuck" Song—Jo Coble, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Annett and Mona, Dolin' What Comes Naturally—Joyce Fowler, Smilin' Thru—Mary Lee Curl, Pistol Packin' Mama—Clarice Dewberry, Surrely With the Fringe on Top—Martha McDaniel, I'm a Big Girl Now—Peggy Douglas, What Cha Know Joe—Eleanor Choate, Nobody's Baby—Eva Jjans, Sleepy Time Gal—Joyce Randall, I Don't Know Why—Ann Roberts, If You Knew Susie—All gals in the dorm.

Forky: [At the football game hundreds of girls were turned down for seats.]

Hutch: "Hm, that's certainly a new idea in seating."

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Ah!—Saturday morning at last! My morning to sleep! No classes for me and none for Roommate, Si—wonder what time it is? What? Only six o'clock. Gee, I can sleep at least three more hours. z z z z z Hey, stop! Oh, that's the doorknob. I'll have to. Well, that didn't take long, now for some more shut-eye. Won't those bells ever stop ringing? Huh? Oh, I guess that's the phone. Well, I'll let Lorene answer it. She's nearer than I am. Oh, my gosh—what? Tires have waited a little later to call Ann?

Look at the time, will ya! Seven o'clock, and I haven't been back to sleep yet.—Wonder who that is playing marbles upstairs? I'm soooooo sleepy.

No! it couldn't be!—but it is. Imagine anybody with no more consideration than to play the piano at 7:30 in the morning.

What in the world are they doing next door?—Must be Peggy and Martha arguing about Bob and Jack, again. I just can't see it myself.

That voice in the hall couldn't possibly be anybody but "Drop it all! Cible, 'cause she's saying 'I wish I could see Chuck!'" Oh well, I didn't really wanna sleep. Guess I'll go to breakfast. I'll go down and wake up Cecile and Frannie, and then run for things starting flying.—Oh, don't tell me.—Prudie's already up—says she's continuing her study of birds. Let's see, it was the "Jay-bird" last night, wonder what today!

Speaking of last night reminds me of several things I saw. Besides the usual couples such as "Milt" and Bob, Sarah and Ford, Ken and Ann, I saw Mary Lee Curi and Eldridge, Lorene Alsbrook and Dick Allen (this is becoming a habit), too Jean Swift and Bill Messer, Cecile Lacy and Jimmy Manning, and Mary Carleton and Buddy Hicks. Also heard Joyce and "Hos" singing "Seems Like Old Times."

Looks like Ramona, Annette, and Mary Rose are still in that Guthrie riot. Don't blame 'em though.

Wonder if it's any easier to get in "Eddie" Watt's and Rosa Lee Ogile's room this morning than it was last night. Girls everywhere! There were "Westy," Edith, Susan, and numerous others.

Well, guess I'd better go see if the mail has come. As for trying to sleep on Saturday morning in Harned Hall,—never again!

First Student: "The dean says he is going to stop smoking in the college."

Second Student: "Huh! Next thing he'll be asking us to stop it too."

Stophel (at the almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?" Clerk: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

This must be a dangerous world which we live in because no one gets out alive.

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Hi there, fellow inmates—like some "dirty dirt" during your way? Yes—well, here goes!

Have you noticed some of the new campus "date-mats"? Some might be called steadies, but maybe you don't know about them. So this month our headline, turn to a few keeping their love life a secret. They are: EVELYN BELL and GARETT (Wonder where Lynn fits in), MARY JO and SAM WINTERS, JAMES BELLAMY and DORIS LEE, BILL BEAUMONT and EARLENE, BETTY JO MORRIS and DON MILLER (Hubba, Hubba!), LUCILLE MEDEVILLE and GARETT MOSS, MARTHA ANDERSON and "BUBBA" WALLING, MARY F. MARLONE and "HANK" WILLIAMS and BETTY WALLACE and "BLICK" AARON.

Say, what ever happened to that beautiful (?) friendship that existed between FRANCES BRADLEY and ELSTON NORDEN—again, "PAN" doesn't seem to be so sure, much since she has the attention of handsome "MORTON S. and BOBBY TURNTINE. Well, who would worry?

Speaking of our dashing "Bachelor of Ugliness" has been some mystic attraction for quite a while, our last year's "Queen of Hearts" and our newly elected "Trix Queen." Is C.H.S.'s physical ed. slave driver mounting over her ex-steady's current attention to a pretty A.P. coed—more power to you, "JANIE," for BOB CROCKER's a mighty nice boy.

Who, don't BOBBY SPAN, "NIGER" POWELL and the rest of those "swonderful" Waverly guys get around more—come on, give the "chicks" a break!

Hey, fellows—better stop sighing over adorable ANNETTE POPE—didn't you know—she's got a man. Speaking of men—MARGE RUDOLPH's BILL has just departed... now's your chance, all you esger

EAGER BEAVERS

—Dozens of them rushing down to the street in front of school to get a close up of a wreck—

Filed in cars listening to the radio and running down the battery at the same time—

—One or two getting to class just as the first bell rings—

—Bob Kendrick honoring the English Lit class with his rendition of "Barbara Allen"—

—Cheerleaders leading cheers—

—Mr. Woodward dramatically reading "Frankie and Johnny" in English class, while the back row shook with laughter. (Reason, they knew some more verses!)

—Deery Eakin and Lawrence Lee "helping" Miss Meacham with her sociology class—

—Virginia Jones doing double duty in gym class—she likes it, maybe?

—Would-be journalists calling the teacher to come to class—

—Hopeful rushing to the supply store just as the last piece of candy is sold—

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beavers.

Don't quote me, but rumors have it that little MARY SMITH thinks THURSTON PRICE is strictly all-right! Well, don't you agree?

Flash! News just came to me from reliable sources that B. J. PARKER and JO BURTON no longer have an interest in the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina, respectively... they seem quite happy over the whole situation, too.

We are very proud of FRANK MILLER for keeping his new year's resolutions. But then, who wouldn't with SARA BETH for inspiration. Tell me, why doesn't TONY "HOS" notice all the I'll gals swooning over him—or then maybe he's just failed to get it.

If you are among the lovesick and need advice, why not consult "MAGGIE" WILSON? She handles her own; maybe she can help you handle yours... speaking of "MAGGIE," she really looks good in a sweater, doesn't she?

Idol Chatter: Doesn't EVELYN MILLS have the prettiest blonde hair war? If you really want a thrill, girls, date HORTON... If you don't believe it, ask him... he hasn't "SNAKE" POWERS got the cutest grin my JESSU! And you're a good dancer... doesn't CLAY CLINE look good in blue?

They say EVELYN GLENN really rates these days, but only in this locality. She is found quite interesting by a student at... Sure like that "Fratt" pin, EBBIE.

Congratulations to our new-weds, MARY JANE and ED McWHORTER. Hope you'll be very happy, kids.

Well, I guess this is enough dirt for one issue, so I'll drift back to my cell. If any of you are trying to locate the source of this valuable information (?), I'm afraid you'll have to remain young and ignorant.

Yours with little respect,
No. 126402.

Love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying—and a great deal of lying.

Time cannot heal a woman's grief—if the grief happens to be a *snick*.

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1002, 1003, 1004—ah him! It looks as though I may have to count sheep all night and still not get any sleep in this place—Yipe! I just remembered—I haven't gotten up my ALL STATE assignment for tomorrow yet! Why not see if I can't think of something now? If that ding noise coming from Hogue's musicians upstairs would cease, we MIGHT get some sleep down here.

Well, let's see—ALL STATE tomorrow—

Someone said that they saw Stophel come in the other night with lipstick smeared all over his face. He said he had been saved by a drunken barber—! wonder?

Heard Bill (Yankee) Messer running down the South again. "Tomorrow is Lee's birthday, but we don't get a holiday." Oh, well! We can listen to Dr. Claxton tell of his life in chapel tomorrow.

By the way—who was that blond that Stormy Knight ushered into the lobby of the girls' dorm Sunday evening... sultane, guys, and all?

It seems that Jimmy DePriest is a glutton for punishment. I hear that Miss Sue has to use force to make him leave the girls' dorm at eleven o'clock every night. Oh, well, maybe he has to be taught a few things, and I hear that Miss Larkins is just the one to teach them to him!

Heard McWhorter get married and settling down is harder than a hard day scrimmage on the football field. With him gone to the girls' dorm to live, we should have a great deal more peace around here.

Well, I believe I hear Griffin putting his bass horn in the case for the night, so I'll try once again to go to sleep... Now where are my shoes? Ah! There they are... 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008...

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For Burglars: the keystone.
For Editors: the grindstone.
For Pedestrians: the tombstone.

What an awful change it must be for the ice-man when he dies.

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