

W...

Not listed in the Honor Roll of State College which appeared in the November 26 All State are the following: Fred Gubton, Tom Shaw, William Harris, Robert Pace, Robert Crocker, Clifton Evans, and Woodson Oliver. Although it was through an error that these names did not appear, we wish to take this means of acknowledging their services.

A few weeks ago a much welcomed guest appeared on the campus—one whose name we had happily removed from the "Prisoner of War" list only a short time before.

Preston Hubbard, Leaving the States on the 12th of June, 1941, and arriving in the Philippines in for a short while at Nichols Field in Manila after our evacuation of Manila, he moved on to Batavia where before long, he was captured. Before being moved to Nagaya, Japan, last year, all his captive life was spent in the Philippines. In the 40 months that Preston was a prisoner he has come to the conclusion that "It is not the spelt of the Orient that gets you, it's the smell." Contrary to the popular belief that the Japanese are the cleanest people on earth, they are the filthiest. Of his life as a captive he said, "The stories that have been told about Japanese atrocities have been put lightly." Preston is going to the (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Concert Given At Campbell By Mixed Choir

The Austin Peay State College choir presented its annual Christmas concert, December 16, at Service Club No. 5, Camp Campbell, Kentucky. The girls' choir, assisted by men from Clarksville and Camp Campbell, offered a one-hour program of Christmas music by English, French, early German and Russian composers (from pre-Bach through contemporary Russian composers). The soloists were Eleanor Choate, Katherine Landis and E. Katherine Owens.

On Friday, Dec. 14, a Chapel program was given by two of the preceding soloists. Miss Choate sang "Jesu Bambino" by P. Yon, and Miss Owens sang O Holy Night by Adams.

Students Raise Money For Activity Fund; Begin Work on New Student Room

Recently, for the first time in the history of the college, the money collected for the student activity fee has been turned over to the Student Council, the only representative group of the whole student body. The committee who make the plans for the spending of this fund is a joint faculty-student project committee, the students being chosen from the council by the president, Johnnie Owens.

This student activity fund has up to the present been handled by the administration. Now the students will have the duty, under supervision of, deciding how the money should be spent. This fund is a posed to provide primarily the money for the social events, the outside lectures, the sports, and all other student activities on the campus.

The first project the Council decided to undertake was the equipping of a student room which will be used as a lounge for faculty

The College Begins Winter Quarter With Twenty-Four New Students

The College began its Winter Quarter on November 26 with an enrollment of 133 students on a campus 24 of whom were new students. Including seventeen service men. Women students still outnumber men three to one. Off-Campus courses, not all of which have yet been organized, will probably push the total enrollment to 175. This figure is below that of the Fall Quarter because of the decreased offering in Off-Campus Courses.

New students are as follows: Peggy Jo Bridgewater, Clarksville; Mary Lee Curl, Waverly; Howard Kennedy, Dover; John A. Williams, Dover; Connie Stevenson, Clarksville; Mrs. Avo Taylor, South Tunnell. Those who have returned from military service are the following: Carney Baggett, Clarksville; Willard Browning, Springfield; Bruce Corbett, Denver;

High School Principals Discuss Testing Program

A meeting of high-school principals from seven counties (Clarkham, Jackson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery, Robertson, and Stewart) met at the College cafeteria for dinner and discussion on December 17. The meeting was initiated by Howard Kirksey, high school visitor for Middle Tennessee, and was sponsored by the College Principal D. W. Howard of the Clarksville High School presided.

The main purpose of the meeting was to inform regional principals of the use to be made of tests recently given to all high-school freshmen and seniors in a State-wide testing program. Dr. Joseph Avenet of the University of Tennessee and director of the program, led a discussion how the tests were administered, how they will be processed by the regional State Colleges, how the results will be interpreted, and how to apply the results.

R. R. Vance, director of division of high schools in the State, spoke on "High School Credit Awarded on Basis of Military Service".

Members of the College faculty attended the conference and participated in the discussion.

members as well as for the students. It will also be used as a meeting place for the Student Council and any other organization needing a room. Plans have been drawn up for the conversion of Room 8-11 into such a lounge. The contract for the painting, new floor, and everything except the furniture has been given to Norris Contractors. It is estimated that this work will be completed by January 1.

In need of raising more money in order to finance this first project, the Council followed Dr. Claxton's suggestion that money be solicited from the people of Clarksville. The school was divided into forty teams, each team being made up of at least one student who knew the town and one who was unfamiliar with Clarksville. Each team was given a list of prospective contributors.

The last report on the money collected so far in the drive was that approximately \$700 had been turned in to the Bureau's office.

ver; Julius Cohen, Clarksville; Jesse Powers, Waverly; Charles French, Erin; Evans Harvill, Nashville; Bob Kendrick, Clarksville; Billy Ledbetter, Clarksville; Eugene Moss, Clarksville; V. W. Nicholson, Neptune, Carl Simpson, Waverly; Sam Winters, Clarksville; James Woolcott, Clarksville; Tommy Walters, Antioch; Bob Sykes, Clarksville; Woodall Taylor, South Tunnell.

Inquiries by discharged personnel seem to point to a large increase in enrollment from this source by the Spring Quarter. At present, single veterans are housed in Calvin Hall, while married veterans and their wives have rooms in that part of Myra Harned Hall used last by Naval Aviation Cadets. This situation, looking to an over-flow condition, has been exploring the possibilities of using either government owned barracks or empty barracks at nearby Camp Campbell.

Bond Sale Sparked By Spirited Auction

A spirited auction was held in class on December 8, at which time \$5,230.00 was pledged in bonds and stamps. The faculty donated incentives for bidding ranging from cucumber pickle to chewing gum.

Mr. Harry Law, acting as auctioneer, opened the sale by explaining the purpose and needs of the drive. He made each person feel it to be his duty to lend his money to Uncle Sam during this emergency. As proof of the high bidding a pyrex plate was sold to Miss Anne Laurie Huff for \$500 in bonds and packages of chewing gum for \$18.75 bonds.

College Processes High School Tests

The College has been requested by the Commissioner of Education to participate in the State-wide high school student testing program which began in September, 1945 and will be finished in May, 1946. The sum of \$9,000 has been provided from State funds to cover partially the expense of the project, of which the University of Tennessee will be the directing and coordinating agency and the State Colleges assisting agents. Austin Peay State College has accepted responsibility for processing the tests for the following twelve counties: Trousdale, Sumner, Robertson, Stewart, Montgomery, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Hickman, Lewis and Perry. Some 2,500 high-school freshmen and seniors and 25,000 scores will be involved in these twenty counties.

Each student will be given three tests: A general intelligence test, a general achievement test in the four major fields of learning (English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences), and an occupational inventory test. The University of Tennessee will score these tests mechanically and then distribute them to the participating regional colleges. High school principals will administer the tests in their respective schools.

Groups of college students under the supervision of faculty members will, on the basis of the test scores, make individual profile charts, which will be sent to the principals of the high schools. Summaries of the test scores will be turned to the University of Tennessee

(Continued on Page 2)

Twenty-eight Freshmen Fall Below Nation's Medium On English Placement Test

Fifty-four freshmen were given the annual English Placement Test sponsored by the Tennessee Council of the Teachers of English at the beginning of the fall quarter. Twenty-eight of them made a medium score of fifty or above, and twenty-eight made below a scaled score of fifty, which is the medium for the nation. Highest rank was made by Nell Shelton, and Mary Frances Ledbetter of Clarksville High School, with John Williams of Dover, and Aurelia Falls of Joelton following close behind. These all made a score of sixty-five or above, which places them in first honors rank. The following made a score of 51-64, which places them in the rank of second honors: Everette Katherine Owens, Springfield; Effie Trinkle, Dover; Mary Drake, Cedar Hill; Ralph M. Gorman, Union, Pennsylvania; Evelyn Glenn, Wrens Hadley, Martinanne Anderson, Sarah Linehan, Elizabeth Wallace, Peggy Parker, all from Clarksville; Marvis Reed, Ashland City. Using the nationally scaled score as a basis of comparison, Miss Ledbetter and Miss Huff of the English Department, who administered the tests, found that the range for the entire group was from twenty-one (lowest) to seventy-two (highest).

(Continued on Page 3)

"Hail and Farewell" To Be Published By Nashville Company

Preparations are going forward for the publication of the "Hail and Farewell," the eighth Annual to be issued by the College. The contract will shortly be signed with the Benson Publishing Company of Nashville for two hundred copies which are to sell for three dollars a copy to students enrolled in on-and-off-campus classes. The Annual consists of 75 pages of print and pictures which will cover thoroughly the departments of the College and student activities and interests. Every effort is being made to produce a quality book which will set the standard for succeeding annuals.

Jo Anne Cooper, as Editor, and Mr. Lillie Tomlinson, as Assistant Editor, constitute the editorial staff. Business Manager Edison Burkie is assisted by James Staggars and J. Marshall. Dr. Marvin E. Lowe of the History Department is faculty adviser, and Professor Haskins, Phillips, and Department of Agriculture is official photographer. Publication of the Annual will be on or before the first of May, 1946.

The Honor Roll For Fall Quarter

To be included on the honor roll, a student must have at least fifteen hours of work, and must make at least four A's, with no grade lower than a B. Those eligible for the honor roll for the fall quarter are the following:

Mary Jo Gotee,
Eve Lione,
Everette Katherine Owens,
Peggy Fleming,
Mary Frances Ledbetter,
Margaret Kerr,
Rachel Miller,
Nell Shelton,
Margaret Ruth Mitchum,
Dudley Williams.

ALL STATE

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Modern Man Is Obsolete

On August 6, 1945 the world was made acquainted with the new established fact that man had so advanced in the realm of science, in the utilization of that which nature has provided, that it is definitely possible for him to completely destroy himself. When the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, it not only brought the "end" of this world war, but it also pictured niftily just what this newly harnessed power, which man now holds in the palm of his hand, is capable of doing in a destructive way.

The constructive power of atomic energy has so far been only implied by scientists, but the world is assured by these men that there is no limit to the good that society could benefit from the use of atomic energy sanely handled.

And so we have passed almost overnight, so to speak, from the Electrical Age to the Atomic Age. And, to quote from Norman Cousins, *Modern Man Is Obsolete*, "The irony is that man is asked to adjust himself to an Atomic Age before he has caught up with, let alone mastered, the age ushered in by electricity."

Man is capable of change; that is

Mrs. Claxton Entertains At Thanksgiving Tea

Thanksgiving Day would, no doubt, have been very uneventful for the girls in the dormitory had it not been for the lovely tea given them by Mrs. P. P. Claxton in her home.

As is characteristic of Mrs. Claxton's teas, there was much congeniality in the gathering. The girls appreciated very much this entertainment on such a happy occasion.

As is characteristic of Mrs. Claxton's teas, there was much congeniality in the gathering. The girls appreciated very much this entertainment on such a happy occasion.

According to Mr. Cousins in his aforementioned book, the most crucial aspect of the positive approach to the problem of change is the transformation or adjustment from national man to world man. "At present he is a world warrior; it is time for him to grow up and to become a world citizen." "He will have to recognize the flat truth that the greatest obsolescence of all in the Atomic Age is national sovereignty." The interdependence of the world today demands that this long worn-out idea be truly discarded. Never before in history has there been so urgent a need for cooperation between nations in order for survival. There can be no such thing as isolation.

For these reasons, we cannot afford to look lightly on the present attempt at world cooperation. The United Nations Charter, inadequate as it may be, it is a fine start. And a start must be made immediately, for time is working against peace today. There is a desperate though quiet scramble in almost every nation of the world to duplicate the success of America, Canada, and Great Britain in prying open the atom. The feeling grows everywhere that we must "win" it. In short, it is the obligation and opportunity to equate the atomic bomb with an atomic solvent, to equate force with reason, stating to the peoples of the world the full implication as we un-

Rabbi Greenwald Speaks To Students On Anti-Semitism

On Monday, December 3, Rabbi Milton Greenwald, D.D., by arrangement of the Jewish Chautauque Society, addressed the joint assembly of faculty and students of Austin Peay State College. The subject of his talk was the "Mythology of Anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Greenwald told the story of the first Jew who came to Greenville. Upon his arrival, every person from near and far made it a point to go into town to see this creature. When they got there, they seemed very surprised to find an ordinary human being instead of an extraordinary spectacle. Out of such things as this has grown the mythology of Anti-Semitism. Also, it has received nourishment from the Bible, classic literature, and the medieval world. In our own time we have such things as accusations that the Jews are Communists, that they are inferior, destructive, and that they monopolize different fields of human endeavor.

There are several reasons why such misleading things have been said again and again—first, a psychological reason in that the Jew is a little different from the rest of the people. We're so constituted that we do not like a people who are different from us. If the going gets too tough, we lay the blame on those persons. Just that thing happened in Germany. Second, there is a theological reason for dislike of the Jewish race because of the historical story of their rejection of Jesus. It matters not that both the Old and New Testaments were written by Jews or that Jesus and his disciples were Jews.

In conclusion, he stated that there is no Jewish problem except as it is a Christian problem. The question is "Shall we go on hating the mythical Jew or shall we stamp out this myth?" "Young people," he said, "you hold the answer to that question in your hands. Your decision will shape my future and yours."

Understanding of atomic energy, and filling the vacuum created by the atomic bomb by calling upon them to join in the building of a "real world structure for the greater welfare and safety of all."

Fulfillment of these obligations depends on the degree to which the people of the United States and the world are able to make whatever adjustments are needed in their own make-up, conditions and outlook on life in order to exist in an Atomic Age.

W. A. A. Attends Campbell Dance

On Thursday, December 6, twenty-seven members of the W. A. A. attended a dance at Camp Campbell. The president of the club, Prudy Cottrah, received the invitation from Mary Payne Claxton Pierce, one of the hostesses at the camp. The dance was held at Service Club No. 2, with music furnished by the K. C. band of the 10th Infantry. Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. Lowe chaperoned the girls, and the evening proved very enjoyable.

COLLEGE PROCESSES

Continued from Page 1)

and the State Department of Education. One copy will be kept by the College. Aside from furnishing an over-all picture of education in the schools for interpretation by educational statisticians, the individual high schools and the regional college will possess for the first time information which can be used for the improvement of instruction and articulation.

Professor V. C. Moffitt and R. C. Shaeten, Bursar, are co-chairmen of the Austin Peay State College project.

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Twenty-two Veterans Enroll At A. P. S. C.

Housing Facilities For Married Couples Limited

The number of veterans at Austin Peay State College has reached 22 for the Winter Quarter. This is a little more than four times as many as were enrolled during the Fall Quarter. Listed below are the names of the returned service men who are enrolled at the College and the courses they are pursuing:

Willard Browning, Agriculture; Currey Baggett, Pre-Civil Engineering; Bruce Corbitt, Pre-Dental; Julius Cohen, Business Administration; Jesse Flowers, Agriculture; Charles E. French, Pre-Law; Evans Harvill, Pre-Law; William Ledbetter, Arts & Sciences Degree; H. J. Marshall, Pre-Law; Eugene Moss, Pre-Engineering; Ralph Ray Miller, Ministerial Student; Y. W. Nicholson, B. S. in Sec. Education; Walter Powers, Pre-Dental; Carl Simpson, B. S. in Education; James Staggers, Business Administration; Robert Stophel, Pre-Engineering; Sam Winters, Arts & Science Degree; James Woodcott, Business Administration; Bob Sykes, Business Administration; Woodall Taylor, B. S. in Education and Temporary Walters, Business Administration.

Many applications are in for the Spring Quarter. Congress has removed the age limit for veterans. This will enable service men over 25 years of age to go to college without proving that their education was interrupted by entrance into the armed forces. The chief hindrance to veterans attending Austin Peay State College is the lack of housing facilities for married men. Even though the College still has vacant rooms and can house married couples without children in part of Harrod Hall formerly occupied by Naval Air Cadets, the housing problem at Austin Peay State College is acute. The College has no cooking facilities in connection with any of the dormitories. Many veterans have children and most of them want to keep house. Two or three plans are being considered at the present time, and it is expected that some provision will be made this winter quarter for housing veterans with families.

The Commissioner of Education is hoping to establish a regional vocational school at Clarksville. Plans are now in the tentative form for such a school. If this school is established, veterans, regardless of scholastic standing, will be privileged to study and learn a vocation at the same time. Already twenty-three applications from veterans for vocational training at Austin Peay State College have been received.

New Books In Library Of Much Interest To Students

Many of the books placed in the library this fall are worthy of your attention. Someone has said that the "anti-s" of this world are the people who do not like to read or think. The following books can keep us from being "anti-s" and be very entertaining, too.

For a better understanding of the problems of rehabilitation in the world today any and all of these will be useful and you will find them in the library: Dullin: The Big Three; Roth: Dilemma In Japan; Charter of the United Nations; Smyth: Atomic Energy for Military Purposes; Soule: Our Stake in Britain's Future; Morgenthau: Germany Is Our Problem; Eagan: The Free State; Slatts: Maria of Muscovy; Wilson: New Crops for the New World; Hobart: The Peacock Sticks His Tail; and Cousins: Modern Man Is Obsolete.

For a better understanding of ourselves through knowing our background there are Schlessinger: The Age of Jackson; Kane: Plantation Parade; Partridge: January Thaw; James: Cherokee Strip; and Pagano: Contemporary American Painting.

For some knowledge of mysticism there is Cheney: Men Who Have Walked with God; for the civilian's knowledge of the tragic action in battle there is Bryan: Mission Beyond Darkness; and for a better understanding of the growth of a man there is Maxwell: The Folded Leaf.

In this listing of books that will be of interest we can not leave out the story of the Trojan War; Leggett: The Story of Linn; and Parry: The Spice Handbook. The story of each is as old as the race.

TWENTY-EGHT FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1)

The result of the 1945 tests were practically the same as those of the 1944 tests. In both instances the freshman class was about evenly divided in the number who scored above and below median.

Students falling below the median score are now enrolled in one of two sections of remedial English.

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Mr. Gardner Speaks On Life and Work Of Judge Cunningham

Appearing before the students and faculty members of the College in Assembly, December 17, Russell Gardner, Clerk and Master of Montgomery County, spoke on the "Life and Work" of Judge John T. Cunningham, county judge, who died December 8, 1945. The audience included relatives and friends of Judge Cunningham.

Mr. Gardner said he spoke as a friend of the deceased, whom he counted as the best friend he ever had. He paid tribute to the intelligence, industry, and integrity of the late judge, saying that he had an instinctively level mind, that he shunned no duty or obligation, personal or civic, that even in ill health he placed his obligations to others over his own welfare. Calling Judge Cunningham a man who built his house by the side of the road, the speaker dwelt on the judge's interest in the well-being of his fellow-man, how as judge of the criminal court and as juvenile judge he befriended and counseled many in trouble. The speaker concluded his tribute by saying that as a county judge for twenty-seven years, as a leader in civic affairs, and as a man of high integrity and good judgment no man had his life so full, more or better than did John T. Cunningham.

Graduates from the college are required to remove deficiencies in English and arithmetic before receiving their diplomas or certificates.

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Students Really Jive At Dance in the Gym

Remember your first dances when all the boys and girls sat around looking at each other waiting for some brave couple to start dancing? That is exactly the way the dance given by the social committee was on the night of November 22. Finally a soldier and one of our cute "dorm forms" started the "ball" to rolling. Soon every lad and lassie got hop to the five of Duncan and his Collegians of Swing. Those Negro boys were really in the groove that night. There was almost a buzz listening to the rhythm of the music as there was actual dancing.

All of our co-eds were looking their prettiest for this occasion. And it might be added that the men were looking sharp themselves.

V . . .

Continued from Page 1)

University of Michigan to study journalism. The best of luck to you from all of us!

Coming through in such a rush are so many discharged APSC boys that I'm going to suggest that a register be created especially for this column. Let's see—their's former Lt. Joe Law of the Naval Reserve, Bob Sykes, Tommy Walters, Woodall Taylor, William Harrison, and Delmas Robertson. Bob, Tommy, and Woodall have plans of reinstating themselves as students at the College.

After his world-wide experience in radar, Fletcher Joe is now studying accounting at the University of Michigan.

Bill overseas is David Barber who says, however, that soon he will be coming home. And he has spoken of entering a school of architecture.

A Christmas message from Korea: Yes, from S-Sgt. Morgan Moore, who asks to be remembered to everybody at this Yuletide.

Although I did not get even a glimpse of him, I am told that Robert Pace paid us a short call. Also, seen on the campus was Jim Hatley. Mingled with all the joyous homecomings are yet some partings. Such it was when Robert Crocker left after a fifteen day furlough for a P. O. E. center. And with Homer Paschall, who after a fleeting visit headed for California.

F. Landon Woodward is still stationed in the Orient—India to be exact.

From Frankfurt, Germany, Cpl. Harold Pryor sends word that he is leaving soon for Switzerland on a seven-or-eight-day pass.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dearest Santa,
Please bring me a basketball player. I think they call him "Burke".

Sincerely,
B. J. MORRIS.

Dear Santa, dear,
All I want is the U. of Virginia to move to Austin Peay to build up my morale.

Yours from "dog-hill",
McGREGOR.

Dear Mr. Claus,
Send me a "million dollar wife."

J. POWERS.

P. S. Will settle for a million dollars.

Dearest Santa,
This is my situation. "Women, women, all around, and all of them want a date." What shall I do?

BUCKY WALTERS.

ED. NOTE: Date them, for heaven's sake.

Dear Santa,
All I want is one little date with that blond bombshell from New Providence.

Yours truly,
"COLEY".

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a harem. But on second thought I'll settle for a pet "Crow" named "Mary".

Always a friend,
E. FLETCHER HARVILL.

Dear St. Nicholas,
Please, please, I beg of you, send my Dick Clarkville way.

Hopefully,
MARY JO GOOTEE.

Dear Santa,
I want some fire crackers, a bubble blower, and some roller skates to worry the teachers.

"DIRTY" ANDERSON.

P. S. Also a new joke book. I need it badly. (And she isn't kidding!)

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Your little friend—girl,
JEANNE.

Dear Mr. Claus,
Please bring Mary Lowe some tobacco for her pipe so she can keep up with Mr. Woodward.

A FRIEND.

Dear Santyman,
Please send me a rabbit skin to wrap my tall blonde Chuck up in, for warmth and protection from numerous waffles roaming around the campus.

JO COBLE.

Dear Santa,
Please put a bug in Robert Stophel's ear that a certain little Snitzly would love to have another orchid from him for Christmas.

Dear Santa,
Please send us enough telescopes so that all the Galvin Hall "Cats" can have one. We don't have enough to go around now.

"THE CATS"

Dear Mr. Claus,
I would like to have some of those new-fangled paper diapers and some safety pins for the baby.

Love,
"PAPA" BLANKENSHIP.

Dearest Santa Claus,
The female population of the college wants a little more attention from our good-looking returned vets.

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Sophomores Sponsor Snappy Dr. I. Q. Program

A very excellent imitation of the Doctor I. Q. program was presented in chapel, Wednesday, December 1, by the sophomore class. John Outland ably impersonated the well-known "Doctor", with Edison Burke just as ably acting the part of the announcer of the program, Allan C. Anthony. This student program was in every way as interesting, fast moving and instructive as the original, heard on the radio every Monday night. In one way it was an improvement in that Mr. Outland's assistants scattered throughout the audience were all ladies; namely, Helen Hill, Louise Halliburton, Eleanor Choate, and Peggy Fleming.

For the most part the contestants showed a high I. Q., although, as usually happens on the real program, the tongue-twister, a masterpiece in itself, was missed by the unfortunate contestant.

Many thanks are due to the Capitol Theatre for free picture show tickets, and to Good-Wilson Drug Co. for gifts. Also the students are indebted to the sophomore class for the abundant supply of candy bars it gave to the contestants.

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