

## AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL TO HAVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Representatives Chosen From the Freshman and Sophomore Classes For Places in Council as Outlined by President.

At ten o'clock on Friday, January 2, meetings were held by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for the purpose of selecting representatives to a council which is to aid in the plan for student government which Dr. Claxton has outlined for the school. The freshmen members are: Katherine Beaumont, Louise Kerr, Katherine Taylor, Harvey Cotton, and Wade Padgett. The Sophomores chose as their representatives: Orice Stacker, Miss Ethel Tucker, Horace Crow, Woodrow Hunter, and Edward Gardner.

These ten students (elected for a quarter), together with the President, the Business Manager, and the Dean, and five faculty members (also elected for a quarter) meet at regular intervals to discuss student affairs. The faculty representatives are Dr. C. P. Alden, Miss Louise Jackson, and Miss Sibers Murrow. At these meetings the student body, through the council, will be given an opportunity to express its sentiments on matters of school policy, and the execution of the purpose for which the school was founded. "Discipline in this school is unknown," Dr. Claxton stated. "But from time to time misunderstandings are likely to occur between students and faculty, and by means of a meeting of this council a fair and just decision may be made."

Aside from stimulating interest in the school, the purpose of the practice in self-government will be inestimable. Charles Dole has said that democracy is

on trial in the world, on a more colossal scale than ever before. Those students taking academic work and planning to be other than teachers will find a great need for an understanding of the democratic principles, if they are to make the most of the privileges self-government has as citizens of the United States of America. But it is to the student teacher that this plan has the greatest appeal.

The youth of a nation are the future of posterity," says Disraeli. We Americans see in the future a more democratic and more perfect government than the world has ever known. It is by the youth of our country that this work must be done, and teachers, have in their hands the training of this all-important rising generation. The children must be given a firm foundation of democratic ideals for the more intensive training will be better able to take up later in life. It is Dr. Claxton's theory that the teacher who has at her disposal a knowledge of democracy as a pastime. There were two scenes: the foretelling by the angel to Mary of the Saviour's birth, and the visit of the Wise Men. Songs by the chorus took the place of the other scenes, and the program was directed by Miss Louise Jackson. The characters were:

Mary..... Mary Dunlay,  
Joseph..... Douglas Hise,  
The Angel..... Grace Stacker  
Three Wise Men.....  
Holland Anderson,  
George Caroland,  
Charles Condon.

## Court To Be Held Student Y.M.C.A. Registration For In Chapel Today Organized Here

A new thing in the way of chapel entertainment will be introduced today. The Sophomore class will stage a mock trial that promises to be one of the best and most amusing programs of the season. Horace Crow will preside as judge of the court, and will select a jury from the student body to deal out justice to the culprit or criminal which will be the case. Malvin Hickey and Holland Anderson will act as prosecuting attorneys, while William Glasgow and Edward Gardner will endeavor to prove the defendant not guilty. Hymie Goldfine will perform in the position of clerk of the court and Fred Woodard will wear the badge of sheriff.

### Christmas Program Is Given In Chapel

The last program before the holidays was given jointly by the Sophomores and Freshmen, Wednesday, Dec. 17. The program opened with the singing of Christmas carols by the chorus. The Bible story of the Birth of Christ was read by Katherine Beaumont as a pantomime. There were two scenes: the foretelling by the angel to Mary of the Saviour's birth, and the visit of the Wise Men. Songs by the chorus took the place of the other scenes, and the program was directed by Miss Louise Jackson. The characters were:

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Another step in the progress of the Austin Peay Normal will be initiated, when a group of boys met with Professor Bond, Dec. 20, for the purpose of organizing a Student Y. M. C. A. After a discussion of the purpose of the organization, the following officers were elected: Thomas Pollard, President; Irl Pentless, Vice-President; James Gibbs, Secretary and Treasurer; James Minor, journal reporter.

### ROBB HALL ETIQUETTE

I am not very well versed in the things that happen in other dormitories; the only one I know anything about is Robb Hall. The etiquette there — well, "there just ain't no such animal." It is outrageous the way we act sometimes, but we mean well at any rate. I shall give a few general rules that an "innocent" freshman might find observation supposes to exist.

1. NEVER go out without banging the door.  
2. Wake up as early as possible if you have to use an alarm clock, and yell down the hall for no purpose other than to wake everyone who hasn't already been rudely aroused by the snuff of a baritone whistle.  
3. If your nose are drying on the same line with several other mairs, always get the best one. Remember "the early bird gets the worm."  
4. Keep your own soap and toothpaste in your room for future reference. For present consumption take what happens to have been left loose in the bathroom.

5. If someone is taking a shower, be sure to leave the door open. They will enjoy the cool breeze immensely.  
6. If you visit any room, try to sit on the bed. Put your feet on it if you get a chance—you and a bed looks more comfortable if it is muscled and dirty.

7. Never return borrowed articles. It makes life more interesting for the owner if she has to hunt her belongings some ten or fifteen minutes after the first bell has rung.

8. If you ever suspect that there is anyone in the building who wants to study, go in and talk to her. There must be something radically wrong or she wouldn't be like that; you know studying is positively an unnecessary evil.

9. Keep your light on as long as you want to after ten p.m. Miss Brown's lungs need exercise. The best bronchial gymnastics you can get is called on the stairs four or five times to let you it be tedious.

10. If anyone has a parlor date, drop all less interesting matters and go down to help her entertain him. It is absurd to think you would like to know her alone. He will all he came for in the first place was to tell her that, "we'll have a beautiful day tomorrow if it doesn't snow."

### Mr. V. C. Moffitt Takes Charge of Debating Club

Mr. V. C. Moffitt of the Education Department was elected president of the debating club Thursday to succeed Mr. Woodward who resigned on the same day. Mr. Moffitt is in charge of the District Debating and Oratorical contest to be held here during the spring quarter. Debates are being arranged with Bethel College of McKenzie, Murray State Teachers college and other colleges throughout the state.

## Registration For Winter Quarter Follows Holidays

One Hundred and Fifty-right Have Reentered—Enrollment Will Likely Equal Fall Term.

Registration for the winter quarter began today, Dec. 21. Although the enrollment has not reached that of the fall quarter, in all probability it will before registration has been completed. To date, 158 regular students have enrolled, and the same number of Saturday students will continue. A large increase was not expected for the winter months; however a great increase is expected for the spring term.

In order that announcements might be made to everybody, might be started with no delay at the beginning of the new quarter, for the first time has held at noon. Dr. Claxton had charge of the exercises, and he gave many helpful suggestions to the student body.

Registration is no dull affair, especially after Christmas holidays. It is really fun, greeting their friends and telling what Santa had left them and of all the delightful things he had during the nine-day vacation. Despite the good times they had had, they were ready to go to work, and some work to straighten out schedules to suit themselves and the requirements of the school; yet, however, the pupils did not do all the work because the teachers were here and there, giving advice to them.

### Dr. and Mrs. Claxton Hosts To Student Body

The student body of the Austin Peay Normal school were guests of Dr. P. P. Claxton and Mrs. Claxton for an afternoon at the campus Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18 during the hours of 3:30 to 5:30.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Claxton were Miss Louise Jackson, Miss Evelyn Wallace, Scott Alden, Birt Hise, Shadwin Turley, Horace Crow, and one hundred guests were present during the afternoon.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by Miss Katherine Beaumont, Miss Grace Stacker, Miss Ethel Tucker and Miss Jennie Cooke, Miss Annie Laurin Hurst, Miss Martha Buchanan and Miss Margaret Kelly assisted in the serving also.

A beautiful lace cover was used on the dining table. In the center of the table was a Christmas decorated miniature Christmas tree surrounded by four candles. The table was decorated with a holiday color scheme was carried out in the decorations throughout the house.

### Organization of Student Council in Freshman Class

Three members of the Freshman Class were appointed by the president, and approved by the class. The representatives that would represent the class on the newly organized Student Council are: Birt Hise, Duane Padgett, Louise Kerr, Katherine Beaumont and Katherine Taylor.

The Freshman Class took as the motto "Objective is the conquest of a winning basketball team." The boys basketball team. Miss Beaumont presented the suits to Coach Scott Alden at the class meeting. The class also had offered to help Miss Jackson in any way possible with the girls' sextette.

Henry—"What, why?"  
Claxton—"No, mairies!"

## Football Team Given Banquet

John Alden and Harvey Cotton Elected Captains of the team, respectively, for 1931.

At the football banquet, given by the students of the Normal as the cafeteria in honor of the team on Friday night, Dec. 12, John Alden was chosen captain and Harvey Cotton alternate captain for 1931.

The team and the guests of honor were served by Misses Ruth Edmondson, Katherine Beaumont, Jennie Cooke, Cynthia Pitch, and Grace Stacker. (Football seems to have its advantages.)

President Claxton acting as toastmaster made an interesting talk on the value of athletics to the school. Among the guests of honor were Coach Alden, who said this year was the year of the greatest of football in the schools and its value as an amateur sport.

Coach, the shrinking violet, was deeply appreciative of the way the boys had fought for the alma mater, and the way they had been overcoming odds with unfailing sportsmanship.

Galbreath, the grained veteran of the acting captain of the team, had little to say and was unable to say it. For, since he shaved, mustache he has had such a cold that he has been unable to speak much above a whisper. He has been here for so long that he has been told of her pride in the team.

Cynthia—"I always love you before I'm a better friend."

## Murder In The Crow's Nest

"This is a peculiar note. What is its meaning?"  
"You took it," the note, opened his mouth as if to speak, closed against it and remained silent.

"I speak up boy. Everything which you keep to yourself will be held against you. Don't you see everybody shakes his head sadly and says, 'Poor boy, what made him do it?'"  
"Well, it's this way," started Howell, then he refused to say another word.

"I have no pity for you. Of course you will be on the case before I make an arrest. I am going to call Monsieur Home, a detective who is on the case."

The coroner looked around to survey his audience, then again he said, "Young man, I warn you that every eye is upon you and at every glance you are branded a murderer."

Everyone left. Howell was alone with Martin.

"Ray, old sport, you have not denied against me too, have you? Good luck as if you are the murderer. Come here close. Smell my hair and my suit. What?"

"Chloroform," muttered Sherlock.

"You can just try your sweet little nose. Say to me, does it have a great big favor. Get in bed with that French detective. Please. Lead the way. I am interested in that type of work. Lead the way. You know my life interest is in you. Get me out of this mess."

"If I only could I would. Do you realize that I know nothing about this case?"

"Listen! I had a package I was to deliver to Crawford Davis.

What the package contained I do not know. You remember the note the man read out. Well the note meant that the man you were in the room or anyone at all was there I was to turn off the lights. It also meant that I was also to bring him the package. I imagine that the package contained some chemical experiment of his or some little something he was going to send to a sick friend. Of course, I do not know."

He was rudely interrupted by the knock at the door. The door opened and a woman came in, a snorer with a tiny companion.

"Monsieur Home, I want to present two young men, Mr. Raymond Martin, and his room mate, James Howell. These boys are concerned in the case you are on. Now that you and most of the important facts, are you ready to begin? Perhaps you would like to inspect the room and look over the place where the murdered one was found."

"Oh, I would how nice of Monsieur to suggest going over the room."

The two men turned to the room upstairs. In Howell's trunk the men discovered a package.

"Oh, don't open that. It does not belong to me. It's a secret."

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### Miss Brown Presented Week-end Case as Taken

Before leaving for the holidays the dormitory girls presented Miss Brown, their matron, with a weekly weekend case as taken from their love and affection.



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## Student Government

Student Government has its origin in Europe. It was first practiced in the colleges of early France and England. It has been carried on in various schools and colleges of our own nation since its beginning. Why should we have student government when so much good can be done by a free people as we term it? These are some of the many questions that people ask when such a movement is founded by a free people as we term it. A government of the people, for the people and by the people. If this government is a success and if it passes the critical stages that Rome, Greece and ancient Egypt suffered in their downfall, it must have trained leaders and law makers of efficiency and governing ability.

When a student enters college he is supposed to have passed out of the childhood stage, and entered upon a career of his own making. He should be able to look upon the problems of the school, the community, and the state with an open mind, and give to it the best of his ability. It is through the training given by the actual solving of problems that he is enabled to leave college and go out into the world and grasp the situation as it really should be. A member of the council, either boy or girl, can enrich his store of knowledge, judgment and leadership by supporting and serving the student body in this capacity. Our nation is Democratic; our state is founded on the same principle. We are a Democratic educational community. We are not children but men and women. All students are no less interested than teachers and others in the work, welfare and good name of the school.

Students here are spending their time and money for definite results. Teachers paid by the state for their services are here to help them. The attainment of these results is conditioned on his orderly progress of the school. Students, teachers and others should consider together the necessary progress, rules and regulations. Once adopted, they should be fully and strictly observed by all. This will lead to intelligent self-government and to effective co-operation which is the essence of Democratic government.

This does not mean the abdication of authority or the shrinking of responsibility by the teachers of the school. It should mean, however, the inspiring of all to the best and most effective co-operation.

Mary Dunlap: "What is your brother in college?"  
Virginia Chaborn: "Halfback."  
Mary D.: "I mean in studies."  
Virginia: "Oh, in studies, he's away back."

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## MURDER IN THE CROW'S NEST

Continued From Page One.

Perhaps a present for his girl? I must open the parcel," said the Frenchman. "Quick, Look! Just what is this? A present for his girl. By George, she must be a gold-digger. See, uncut diamonds. Ha! Ha! A present for his girl. Young man, you are a scoundrel, Martin. Small things cause an unusually enormous amount of trouble. Beautiful, aren't they? Well, arrest that man."

"You can't do that," said Martin.

"Who are you to tell me what I can't do? See here, Dutch demands that I arrest your friend. What more can I do? Law, boy, that's what it is. Take him in. We'll look around for a few more clues. So long. We'll see you later, prisoner."

He put the stones in his pocket. Martin gazed at the discarded live. The face seemed familiar. O well, perhaps he saw it in a newspaper—a famous French detective.

Just then Norfleet entered the room. He said "Pardon me, Mr. Martin, but some one wants to see you down stairs."

Martin turned to the detective, made his apologies and descended quickly. Rachel ran eagerly toward him and cried out, "O, Ray, is it true? Have they arrested Jim? Do you believe he is guilty? Will they?"

"I don't know one question at a time. What type of firing squad do you think this is? First, it is true that they have arrested Jim. I do not believe that he murdered Cranston Davis. The story or diamonds did not belong to him. Someone must have planted them on him."

"My dear Ray, whatever shall we do?" asked Rachel.

"He is not guilty—O! he could not do it. Ray, Jim is not a thief—a crook—or a murderer."

"Rachel, the matter is truly serious. I am firmly convinced that Jim will come out O. K. but I do not see how in the thunder he will. Everything is against him you know."

"Rachel, I present Miss Rachel Elliott!"

The detective nodded grimly and passed on.

"Well, don't toss your bonnet, Ray—He must be the devil's twin brother. Say, Ray, old chap, prove yourself a regular Sherlock Holmes, find the murderer, and get my Jim out of this."

"I'll try, Rachel."

"See you're so good. Let's go see Jimmy."

Ten days passed by. James Howell, who more was free as he was out on bond. The day of the inquest was at hand.

Everyone was waiting impatiently for the coroner to begin. Coroner Perkins began. "Mr. Martin, come to the stand. Martin, Raymond Martin, please come to the stand. Tell us briefly the story."

"When I tried to arouse what I thought to be Howell, I discovered I was punching a dead man. After learning that it was someone that I was unfamiliar with, we called the coroner. He pronounced the man dead from a bullet wound through the heart. Mr. Perkins then appeared and he is now on the stand with the remainder of the story."

"You are dismissed. Unless you, Monsieur Home, have any questions."

"I do have some questions to ask. You were in the room the other morning when we searched, were you not? You are aware of how I found a package containing diamonds in the room of James Howell. You, his best friend, know that everything is against him. Did he not in the earliest stage of the case?"

"Yes, I have said, I'm not a lady and gentleman, every one of you will agree with me that this young man's actions brand him guilty of theft and murder. But, let us not be too hasty—let us hear him speak for himself."

"James Howell, take the chair."

"Are you pleading guilty or not guilty?"

"Most assuredly I am pleading

not guilty. You haven't proven that I am a thief and a murderer. You have only a few scores against me; you cannot convict me on that evidence. Besides I was under the influence of alcohol the night of the murder. I went to sleep in the 'crow's nest' and I awoke in the Hotel Monterey. How I got there I do not know. Who carried me there is another mystery. Another thing those doctors might have been planted on me. Prove that they were not, then hang me. I will tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The note was written to me by Cranston Davis, the dead man. He said that the package contained something of his that he did not want seen. He also said that it must be kept secret in order that no one could cheat him out of his property. I agreed to keep the package for him. Little did I dream that he would trust such valuables to me. The note read: 'Meet me at one o'clock. If he is in the room, turn lights on for signal. I will be waiting somewhere around the building.' Davis knew that if Raymond discovered it he would have to explain it. The package, I am alone. Bring Package. I am not a murderer, believe me."

Shall we believe Howell's story or not? It is rather weak! The story will be concluded in the next issue. Read Sheridan Holmes' startling statement and proof.

## PHONEY LETTERS

Billy darling:  
This school is fairly alive with pep and romance. I have never had a better time in my whole life—Louise Kerr asked me to give her her love.

Sally, you used to say that Louise would never fall in love. I always agreed with you. Now, I wish to withdraw my agreement as she is as about as bad as the rest. Every morning a little Chevreton appears, and Louise jumps out saying, "See you at lunch, etc." There is nothing like it.

I hope I'll always remain an old maid if I have to look like some of these love sick people. Why there's the case of Steve and Cynthia. That's just a plain, outright performance of "Me and My Shadow." Very good play, if you are on the inside. Several cute boys here. You know me, Sal. I have a hard heart and don't pay any attention to them.

Gee, Sarah, fal Esteban Rosen, you shoo't to bless your socks for not being here as there are a great many good-looking girls—I wish I could go away from here. Perhaps you have seen Grace Stacker? She is a good example of what I have been talking about. Many boys have lost their hearts to her. First, it was Cotton, and then Pat, and now it is both Cotton and Pat. Rewards are given to some. But there's nothing left for me—Of days that used to be, I live memory among my souvenirs.

Don't forget, that I walk to the mail box in my sleep—eagerly waiting for a letter from my Sal.

Yours, LYDIA.

Lydia Dear:  
How's tricks? Are you and Frank as desperate as ever? You know that I have started to school. After looking over catalogues from every place, I have at last landed at Austin Peay

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This certain young man called J. Miller Is certainly one lady killer. With his little moustahe Full of vigor and dash He knows French from C to cedilla.

So here is this little affair Set forth for your curious stare. If he thinks she's cherie Why, it's all right with me. Though maybe some others might care.

REARRESTO NNY

Normal. Gee, it's a great old sport!

Do you remember gay Kate Beaumont? Could you forget her careless and happy go lucky? Child, she shoo' has changed, now. Instead of being a bright ray of sunshine she is always moaning, pining, etc. Boy biddo, the way she stares into space would make you think of "Quine Passion Play." She is just half crazy—would you ask why? In love, I'd answer.

"She lives in jail But he lives in Yale." Write me and list all the things that occur between you and Frank. Love, LYDIA.

## Dumb Clucks

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## Normal Wins First From Guthrie Ind's.

Brilliant Work of Guards and  
Center Held Score Down

Unloading a brand of attack which at times was sensational, the male cage team of the Austin Peay normal defeated the Guthrie Independents, a fast outfit from Todd county, by a score of 28 to 12 in the opening of the hardwood schedule here Thursday night.

The normal cagers took an early lead over their rivals and at no time after the first quarter were they in danger. At the close of the first half the home was leading 15 to 6.

The sensational guarding of Galbreath and Cotton held the visitors' score to a minimum. Only one close shot was permitted when Cotton, leaving his foe, permitted a basket to be rung. Not a single time did the two forwards from Guthrie get a fallow shot. Most of the tosses were from midway the floor and were turned aside hurriedly.

Uteley played a great defensive game at center and frequently broke into the offense. The heavy part of the attack was borne by Pentress, Harl and Alden, the latter four being sent in as a substitute to ring up 8 points. These forwards worked magnificently, passing the ball with speed and shooting at all angles.

The shining lights for the visitors were Vaughn and Evans, who would have been dangerous with the slightest opportunity.

Coach Scott Alden has a wonderful combination in this year's cage team and brilliant exhibition on the hardwood is promised from the first showing of the quint. A number of strong teams are carded.

The lineup:

Normal (28) Guthrie (12)  
Pentress (8) Evans (6)  
Harl (4) Forward Jones (4)  
Uteley (4) Forward Vaughn (2)  
Cotton (2) Center  
Galbreath Guard  
Standard Guard

Substitutes—Normal—Alden (9), Mayes, Woodard, Crow, Hudson; Guthrie—Morgan, Barnes, Referee: Thumma; scorer: Coulter, timer, McCorr.

**Girls' Schedule Complete  
For Basketball Season**

Jan. 16—Cumberland U.—There.  
Jan. 24—Murray State—Here.  
Jan. 30—David Lipscomb—There.  
Feb. 10—Bethel at McKenzie—Here.  
Feb. 13—Cumberland U.—Here.  
Feb. 20—Murray State—There.  
Unsettled dates yet—A. & M. College—Monticello, Ark.—Here.  
Bethel College—McKenzie—Here.

Herman Taylor: "who are you working for now?"  
Mr. Nicholson: "Same firm, wife and five kids."

## How They Stand

Name	BOYS Field	Foul	Total
Alden	9	4	22
Harl	5	8	18
Uteley	4	4	16
Pentress	6	2	14
Cotton	4	1	9
Mayes	1	1	3
Galbreath	0	1	1

  

Name	GIRLS Field	Foul	Total
Forster	0	10	10
Tucker	4	0	3
Cocks	3	0	6

## Normal Cagers Defeat Guthrie

Locals Get a 28 to 12 Victory On  
Todd Countians

A romping victory was scored by the Austin Peay normal male team over Guthrie Independents in a hardwood struggle at Guthrie Friday night, the score being 28 to 12. The Clarksville team was leading at the end of the first half 8 to 3, and this lead was steadily increased in the last period.

Alden led the scoring for both teams, getting three field goals and a foul for a total of 7 points. The high scorer for Guthrie was Rogers with 6 points.

Uteley played a brilliant game and got one field goal from halfway the floor, the ball dropping through the basket perfectly. Other difficult shots from a far range were made by Harl and Mayes. Polard and Crow also played brilliantly.

Normal (28) P. Guthrie (12)  
Alden (7) Forward Goyer  
Harl (4) Forward Covington  
Uteley (4) Forward Rogers (6)  
Cotton (4) Center Finley (2)  
Crow Guard Williams  
Substitutes—Normal—Mayes (3), Polard, Woodard, (1), Goldstein, Galbreath (1), Hudson (1), Guthrie, Allensworth, Barnes.

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## Normal Loses Two Games To David Lipscomb

The local college cage outfit lost a pair of slugging games to the David Lipscomb team from Nashville. The girls score was 28-24 while the boys were trimmed 28-13. For the local girls Foster, Tucker, Cocks and Hagan were the outstanding performers. Fox and Ingram were the star players for the winning sextet. Pentress and Crow were the best bets for the Normal team while McPherson and Riggs played excellently for the visiting quint.

Girls' Lineup  
Normal (24) D. Lipscomb (28)  
Tucker (8) Forward Fox (17)  
Foster (10) Forward Ingram (9)  
Brown Forward Eubanks  
Duke Center Edwards  
Adkinson Center Fossie  
Hogan Guard Grandstaff  
Substitutes—Normal: Cocks (6)—David Lipscomb: Sullivan, McFarland.

Boys' Lineup  
Normal (13) D. Lipscomb (28)  
Harl (1) Forward Bedford  
Pentress (3) Forward Halcomb (4)  
Uteley (1) Forward McPherson (11)  
Cotton (2) Center Riggs (3)  
Galbreath Guard Murphy (2)  
Substitutions—Alden (6), Mayes, Hudson; David Lipscomb—Chappel (2), Fossie (1), Reynolds (6), Kennamer, Smith.  
Officials—Thumma, referee; McCorr, timer; Coulter, scorer.

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## SPORTS

Malvin "Red" Uteley

Well holidays are at last over, we've had our good times more or less and are back at dear old A. P. for another quarter of work and study. (perhaps). Basketball is in full swing, the A. P. "Warriors" have annexed a couple of victories and have experienced a single defeat to the present date. The co-eds have dropped the only game they've played.

Wallace Wade did it again. He's carried three teams to the coast and on each occasion has refused to be beaten. In 1928 (Jan. 1), he annexed a 20-19 win from Washington university, and the following year he tied Stanford 6-6. And so and behold he went West again and beat the Cougars from Washington State 24-0. Best that if you can. As Whitworth of the Alabama team termed it, they beat Washington three times; the first quarter 7-0, the second 14-0, the third 3-0, and played a scoreless tie the last.

The "Warriors" play the Springfield Athletic club tonight in Springfield and the Butte

"Terrors" in Nashville tomorrow night. Coach Alden will probably take ten or twelve men on the trip. They will be selected from Harl, Pentress, Alden, Mayes, Polard, Uteley, Galbreath, Crow, Woodard, Goldfine, Cotton, Hudson, Glasgow, Miller and Thomas.

The co-eds of this institution have heretofore been ignored by the pusher of this pen. But time will tell and one can never forget the fair ladies, Miss Louise Jackson has a fine team. In Tucker, Foster, Self, Brown, Cocks and Smith, she has a group of excellent basket tossers; in Worms, Duke, Blakely, Atkinson, Hogan and Taylor she has a sextet of defensive players that would be the pride and joy of any coach.

At last Grantland Rice has decided to give the South justice. He's given three berths on his All-American to Southern players. Congratulations—Sington, Dodd and Dalrymple. Dodge must be recognized.

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## Jokes

Henry P.—The only remedy for malaria is whisky and quinine.

Chas. C.—Where can you get it?

Don't think that because 99.9 per cent of all women are deceitful all women are deceitful.

"You can't marry my slash. She's a lady of rank."

"Well, I'm as rank as she am."

He—Why did you give that waiter a dollar tip for getting your coat?

Udige—Did you notice the coat he got me?

Padgett—"You say that scar on your head is a birthmark, and yet you admit getting it on a tree."

Meador—"That's right; I tried to get into the wrong berth."

Overheard on the street car: "Mercy, Annie, you ought to have worn another petticoat."

"Nor don't be fuzzy, I'm not deformed."

S-S-S Simply S-S-S Saying One of the users approached a man who appeared to be annoying those about him:

"Don't you like the show?"

"Yes, indeed."

"Then, why do you persist in teasing the performers?"

"Why 'm-man alive, I w-w-want h-h-his-ing. I was s-s-singing s-s-s-saying to s-s-s-singing that the s-s-s-singing is s-s-s-s-superb."

Dean Harvill: "Who were the first explorers?"

Kate Beaumont: "The Marx Brothers."

Lemore B.: "I've eaten beef all my life, and now I'm strong as an ox."

Jennie B. Stokes: "That's funny. I've eaten fish all my life, and I can't swim a stroke."

Mr. Nicholson: "This makes the fifth time this week I've punished you. What have you to say?"

Gardner: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Mother: "John, our little girl spoke her first words today."

Daddy: "Really? I bet she said Da-da."

Mother: "No, she said, 'Rudy Value.'"

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"Gus" Coffin	Guard	Goodlettsville High
Dale Alden	Guard	Goodlettsville High
"Puddin'" Crow	Guard	A. P. N.
William Glasgow	Guard	Cumberland U.
Lemore Baggett	Guard	Clarksville High
Hymie Goldfine	Guard	Clarksville High
Herman Hudson	Guard	Clarksville High
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George Caroline	Forward	A. P. N.
Theron Coulter	Forward	Clarksville High
William Hargis	Forward	Clarksville High
"Boots" McCutcheon	Forward	Clarksville High
Jim Meadows	Forward	Goodlettsville High

### GIRLS

Name	Position	College or H. S.
Jennie Cocks	Forward	Clarksville High
Lavonia Foster	Forward	Clarksville High
Grape Hogan	Guard	Clarksville High
Loraine Brown	Center	Clarksville High
Helen Weems	Center	Clarksville High
Inez Self	Forward	Ashland City
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Martha Adkisson	Guard	Ashland City
Virginia White	Center	Charlotte
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Mr. Hezekiah Hopkins

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Dere Hezekiah,

I haddent herd from you in

sum time so I thought I woud

rite to yew and se how you are

geting along. I herd that you

all had kind yu a upset down in

Hermatie last Sunday whin sum

rascals put snuf in Decon Ezzy

Snodgrass beerd so thet, wchik he

doed off during the serum he

snifed a lot yu thet snuf up his

noze. I gless Ezzy cud her wood

is ef he'd ben loking for it, seing

as how he's ben using it fer

most thirty yeres, but coming

all unexpected like it was very

much fer him. They tell me thet

the anese he let out like ter

busted up thet reveal they was

having.

Spoking yu reveals, I hope thet

feiler didn't try enny rat stat

down in Hermatie like he done

hear in Clarkville, whin he cum

hear he herd that they was

going ter be a dance, and he

hopped up and sed thet he wuch-

ed he was authorized ter ask a

polesman, he wud clood up

thet dance. Wel, nex day he

was supprised ter find out he

was a polesman, cause the may-

or had been thear and hed tuk

him up on it. Yu covrese evry-

buddy expected ter here aboot

him busting up the dance, but

they didnt nothing ever cum

uy it. I here the new polesman

went buy thet place wunce, but

I gess they hed him blufed.

Wel, a big bunch yu new stu-

dents cum in this mornin, as wud

as most yu the old wins. Neader

er bunch loked spechly bright

but I gess the teachers kin han-

dle them all rite. Yew can tel the

wins wud studdled most by

loking on a little peace yu pa-

per, which is on the balin

board, and which gets the names

yu the students whet they ben

studding so hard on books thet

they got from the library thet

they forgot ter bring em back in

time.

Wun yu the boys tole me thet

he woudent get down ter work

good until the fifth yu Janu-

ary, which is wthin most yu the

geris thet are hoan ter the hol-

idays hey ter go back. I gess

thear are others thet feel the

same way about it.

Wel, rite me sum time, or

cum up ter see me.

SI.

They walked down the lane to-

gether

The sky was covered with stars.

They reached the gates in silen-

ce. And he lifted for her, the bars.

She raised her dark eyes to him.

There was nothing between them

now.

For he was only the hired man.

And she was a jersey cow.

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