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of so-called "easy money," but there will surely come a time when money will not be so plentiful. A Loan Fund will then be indispensable to a healthy enrollment at the college.

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CLAXTON PRAISES WORK

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the college, stated recently that this effort of the Association is one of the surest evidences that the organization has launched upon a program of active participation in the welfare of the College. "Many of the ablest men and women," he said, "particularly in rural communities who would profit most by college attendance, have little or no money to pay necessary college expenses. A loan enables them to selves. This is especially true of those from whom teachers of public schools come. A better education of one teacher may mean the better education and greater success in the lives of hundreds of boys and girls. And the more educated men and women there are in the state, the higher will be the moral and spiritual lives of the state, as well as the enlargement of its economic resources."

The students appreciate:

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Senior Class Enjoys
Trip To Nashville

On a recent Saturday night Nashville, Tennessee, opened its arms to a part of the senior class, accompanied by its sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Phillips, and entertained them with a quiet but enjoyable evening.

After meeting at the Hermitage Hotel at the hungry hour of six, the group thoroughly enjoyed eating supper at Klemm's Restaurant. (It might be stated that by the time they were served, they would have enjoyed eating anywhere.) Then they took a survey of the various movies showing, chose the best, and spent the rest of the night laughing at one of those plots that can be found, fortunately, only in the movies.

The senior class plans to go on several such excursions, some more elaborate, during the coming months. It hopes that in the future more members of the class can arrange to go.

Three County Schools

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Principal, Cedar Hill High School; Phillip Bell, Principal, Springfield High School; Dr. Royal E. Shanks, botany instructor, Austin Peay State College; Fred Brown, Director of Health Education, State of Tenn.; Tom Bell, Technical and Industrial Supervisor, State Department of Education; Miss Mildred Thompson, Supervisor, Crippled Children Service, State Department of Education; Miss Martha Parks, director, Division of Libraries, State Department of Education; J. W. Brimm, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; Miss Mary Florence Betts, Supervisor of Elementary Schools, Stewart County; Miss Gladys Daly, Elementary Supervisor, Houston County; Mrs. Bertha Oakley, Supervisor of Schools, Dickson County; Mrs. Eleanor Brandon, Supervisor, Cheatham County; Mrs. Catherine H. Pitt, Elementary School Supervisor, Springfield; Miss Dixie Parker, Elementary School supervisor, Humphreys County.

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Fourteen New Students

Enroll At Austin Peay

Austin Peay State College has fourteen new students who enrolled for the second half of the Winter Quarter. The total number of enrollees now on the campus is 151. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the following newcomers, and we hope each of them may enjoy his work at Austin Peay: Edgar Davis, Ross, Cumberland City; Kaye Jane Hines, Emmaus, Pennsylvania; William Hines, Emmaus, Pennsylvania; Graham Haynes, Woodbury; Lander Randolph Dority, Cunningham; Ray Rye, Clarksville; Robert Walker, Clarksville; Dorothy Davis, Southside; Fred Faulk, Wartrace; Jo Hunter, Clarksville; Cecile Lewis, Clarksville; Sam Melton, Eddy; William Nabors, Erin; Mrs. Mabel DePriest, Linden, Tennessee.

Do you know about:

1. Marthanne Anderson—"Something new has been added."
2. Myra Harned Hall—the two prevailing factions in above said dormitories are literally seething with voluminous information directed one toward the other.
3. Ray Rye—if not, ask Earlene Snyder at C.H.S. She knows him very well.
4. Fred Faulk—He's got a smile that can't be beat—Ipana maybe.
5. Sara Beth—She ain't crying over spilt milk.
6. Burke—He hasn't got time for women.
7. Mary Jo—She's got brains, looks, personality, and sailors galore.

Modern mother to visitor: "I believe in teaching my children the facts of life gradually. I start with artificial flowers."

Two calves frolic up to a cow grazing in the field. Says one, "Mom, can Freddie stay for lunch?"

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Pre-Registration Already Underway For Spring Quarter

Pre-registration for the Spring quarter is going forward at the College. A tentative schedule has been mimeographed and pre-registration forms have been issued to students. On the basis of the returns, conflicts will be ironed out and the official schedule printed by February 18. All prospective students for the Spring Quarter should avail themselves of this opportunity of pre-registration in order that their needs may be met.

3-Point Minds

We cannot expect people to respond to new ideas on the first presentation. The propagation of a new idea up to the point of action is an art and a science. People do not receive new ideas readily. They must be approached again and again. A few people get an idea by the third time it is presented; they may be said to have 3-point minds; other people require that an idea be presented 5 times; and some many more. Advertisers know this and when seeking to sway the masses present the same idea thousands of times. Anyone who has sought to make some improvement in public policy must feel the force of the following quotation:

He said: "I see." And they said: "He's crazy, crazy him." He still said: "I see." And they said: "He's an extremist." And they tolerated him. And he continued to say: "I see," and they said: "He's eccentric." And they rather liked him, but smiled at him. And he stubbornly said again: "I see." And they said: "There's something in what he says." And they gave him half an ear. But he said as if he'd never said it before: "I see." And at last they were awake; and they gathered about him and built a temple in his name. And yet he only said: "I see." And they wanted to do something for him. "What can we do to express to you our regret?" He only smiled. He touched them with the ends of his fingers, and kissed them. What could they do for him? "Nothing more than you have done," he answered. And what was that? They wanted to know. "You see," he said, "That's reward enough; you see, you see."—The Prophet, by Horace Traubel.

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Dancing, Basketball Are The Favorite Student Recreations

Recently a poll was taken to see what were the favorite recreational activities of the students of Austin Peay State College. The results of this poll show that the following recreations, listed in the order of the most votes received, were the most popular: dancing, basketball, tennis, swimming, talking (participating in so-called "bull sessions"), reading, and playing bridge.

Other recreations not heading the popularity list but receiving enough votes to be mentioned are as follows: horseback riding, football, boxing, ping pong, volley ball, picture shows, small games (rhook, checkers, monopoly, etc.), and baseball.

The popularity of the three leading recreations possibly is due to the fact that they are the only ones stressed on the campus. It might be noted that all three require much energy expended by the participant; therefore it is to be assumed that the students have a hidden store of that precious stuff, despite the lethargic way they drag themselves around the campus.

It is interesting to note that only two people considered "reading" and only one considered dating as highly pleasurable recreations. No one is naive enough to believe that these three persons are the only ones who enjoy such activities, for we all know better. In view of the fact that both are noticeably popular, especially dating, with both male and female students, we can't help wondering just how they should be classified. Surely not as work!!

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Governors Defeated In 5 Out of 6 Tilts; Wins Over 1580th Service Section 30-27

On Monday night, January 21, the Navy team handed the Governors a 58-29 defeat. Austin Peay was without the aid of one of its regular forwards, Harvill, who was ill. Rye, Nicholson and Hines led the scoring with eight points each.

The following Wednesday night, the Lipscomb Bisons nosed out the Governors in a close tie, the score being 30-25. This was a return game and was played on the Clarksville High hardwood. The opening quarter's scoring was started by Bradshaw, and this period ended with the Bisons in the lead, 10-4. At the end of the first half, the score was 21-8, the Governors trailing. The third quarter saw much work on the part of the Governors. Ray Rye led the scoring this time, dropping six points through the net. This period ended with a score of 25-16. The next eight minutes were exciting ones as the Governors held the Bisons scoreless for the entire time, thus tying the score 25-25. Then Church broke loose and landed five points, making the final tally 30-25.

Next the Governors traveled over to Murfreesboro where they again took the short end of a 43-23 score. The Teacher's dominated the playing throughout the game, and all of their players saw action. Hines, Corbitt, and Moss did outstanding playing for the Governors.

Although the Governors were defeated 34 to 26 Saturday night, January 12, we are proud of the good fighting spirit that they pos-

sess. David Lipscomb gained the necessary ten points in the 117-81 half and equally shared the scoring of the final part of the game. Moss, Nicholson and Rye did outstanding playing for the Governors with Bradshaw and Shirley doing the same for the Bisons.

Recovering from the defeat of January 12, the Governors nosed out the 1580th Service Section on January 14 with a score of 30-27. In the first quarter the scoring was started by Ray Rye, who made the first four points. Then the Army took over and at the half-way marker held the game 19-10. The third quarter saw a lot of action on the part of both teams, and it ended with Army holding only a 2-point lead. During the last period, the lead changed hands many times. The Governors outscored the Camp Campbell quint in this quarter by four points and a couple of hard knocks. As the hands of the clock indicated the fast approaching final whistle, during which time the game ran wild, Nicholson added two points and the game ended, Governors 30, Camp Campbell 27.

For their next game the APSC quint journeyed to Martin, Tenn., to tackle U. T. Junior College. The Juniors grabbed a 23-11 lead that the Governors were unable to recover. The game closed with the Governors taking the short end of a 41-43 score. The scoring was almost equally divided among the team members.

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One of the male occupants of Harned Hall, Mr. Carl Simpson, aspires to be superintendent of schools of Humphreys County.

Can't someone help Aurelia collect pictures of Alvin? Bruce is pulling too fast. Give him a chance!

Don't you folks think Walters and Marshall are good sports about their cheerleading jobs? They ought to be with such pretty assistants.

Jimmy, how did you break the light on Bruce's car? Better stay out of such close places.

Bill, it isn't a good idea to have two girls in the same school. What about it, Williams and Bridge-water?

The basketball team took dates to see Goodrich play one of the Army teams. Does any one know how they merced in the third and fourth quarters?

Walters, you'd better check the coins that Bykes and Jimmy use from now on. It's rather expensive to feed them all the time.

Stephen, you are getting more competition for your title. Hines, Corbitt, the Powers brothers, and Walters are close on your heels.

Calvin Hill has two new additions since the last issue of the Dope. We welcome Ross and Hines to the Dorn!

Evans Harvill has been ill with a bad cold and has yet been in school for some time. When he returned the other day, he was wearing a very strappy sweater.

The Testimony Of A Chemistry Student

Every day as the one-thirty bell brings forth its familiar toll, all the students of General Chemistry are gathered in the front hall of the Stewart Building, and the same old task of driving them to class is begun.

Mr. Bond begins calling for all "A" students and for some odd reason no one feels obligated to move a muscle. But after some time of begging, pleading and threatening, we all manage to drag into the lecture room, where he lectures or lobs.

Finally when the process of settling down is completed and everyone is eager to learn chemistry, some student comes forth with a brilliant statement that reminds Mr. Bond of the joke. After laughing (presumably loud enough to deserve an "A"), we again settle down to the discussion of the lesson which is mostly lecture since no one in class is capable of intelligent class discussion. This, of course, has nothing to do with the fact that everyone is sleepy and Marvis Reed in particular seems to have a "beauty" nap every day at this hour. More power to him, but the rest of us wish he wouldn't store so loudly so we could catch a few winks, also.

By this time Mr. Bond is so completely exhausted that a slight suggestion of the bell's having rung makes him smile with relief. Here's one thing to our credit, however—he never has to drive us out of the classroom!

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Dope On The Dopes

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Seen tripping the light fantastic at Eddie's recently were Ann Roberts and Buzz, Jean Harvey and Jimmy. How about that sporty convertible Ann and Jean get squired around in?

Notice that beam on Eddie's face—Tom is home—now do you wonder?

Jeanne Draper, Fred Paulk, Mary Wilson, and Fred's visitor were thoroughly enjoying "Thrill of a Romance"—the attraction being Van Johnson, that's it!

Bonnie seems to be the only gal

Our Valentine

Valentine, Valentine, won't you be my Valentine?

V—ivacious—Bonnie Hines
A—imighty—Dr. Lowe
L—ucious—Mary Drake, eh Bucky?
E—ltervacious—Chris Price
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L—iving—"Gloria" Dorn
N—ervy—"Wolfgang" S.
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We Like You!

Bill Hines because he's cute; well, he has to be to date Peggy. Jo, because he is sweet and nice to everyone.

Mr. Law because he tells funny stories in class and is a wonderful person to have at 8:00.

Mr. Spafford because he is very interesting to talk to. Because even a 49 is a D in biology. Because he believes in students rights and thinks all college profs should.

Kay Givens because of your voice and support in school activities.

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who can attract Gene Moss. More power to you!

At the beg dance at Eddie's, Josephine Burton, Paul Snider, Katy Landis and Julius Cohen were double dating—cute crowd!

Peggy Jo seems to be doing all right with C.H.S.—Creson Briggs, no less.

Louise Wall was so happy when Coy was home—they'll be raising rabbits before long. I hear.

Why is Helen McGregor so interested in law all of a sudden? Couldn't be because of that up and coming lawyer in Springfield, could it?

At a recent C.H.S. basketball game, we spotted Austin Pex out in fine style. Saw Bill Hines and Katy Landis, Bonnie and Gene, Mildred Culwell and Bob Kendrick, and Helen and Jimmy. Enjoy the game, kids?

Why do Ronald Harper and Robert Hutchison enjoy their English class so much? Their interests must be mutual.

Sam Winters has been seen squiring Ronetta Davis, a cute senior at C.H.S., around. Is it bad, Sammy?

Alie, why are you so secret about the men in your life? Why not give the boys around here a break?

Take to class the other day, I passed by Mary Drake and "Bucky" Walters. Good luck Bucky, you're the only one that's gotten to first base.

Margaret Mitchum and her preacher's son are still going strong. It is said an old flame never dies!

Another situation that looks awfully good is Mary Lowe and Billy. Let us see more of you. By the way, if you haven't seen the portrait he's painting of her, don't miss it.

So long, all you hepats. Meet you at our Valentine Dance.

A Reply By A GI

"Open letter: Say, gals, have you noticed (and no doubt you have) the aloofness of our returned veterans? From such a nice selection of "campus" cuties is it not rather a mystery to you that all the gals receive this cold shouter attitude from the masculine genre of the college? Maybe it would help if we used their aloof attitude as an experiment. Maybe we are being regarded as eager-beavers. Well?!" (Signed) A Crushed Co-Ed.

"P. S.—Are they concited or could they simply be afraid of us? Now, fellows, what have you to say to that?"

FROM DOPE ON THE DOPES

All State, January 19, UNDERSTAND, AND NOT CONDEMN

"Have you noticed," said the lady, "As no doubt you have, The aloofness of the veteran Coming back from foreign lands?"

"Here's a campus full of cuties, And the mystery is to me How they give out the cold shoulder To such cute-pies as we."

Listen here, my little lady, Take it from an ex-O.I., These aer men you see returning, Not the adolescent fry.

They have seen the fallen comrade; They have heard the bursting shell; They, in short, my little lady, Have been thru a part of Hell.

Don't expect the bright gay laughter To drop lightly from their lips, For 'tis hard to stay lighthearted When you play for such high chips.

For the game that we've been playing Is a game that's rather grim. Try to understand this, lassie, Understand, and not condemn.

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