



SCU TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

"WHY THE CHIMES RING" TO
BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL
FRIDAY

The Student Christian Union will present a Christmas play, entitled "Why the Chimes Ring," in chapel Friday, December 16. The directors of the play are Miss Margaret Lacy, and the Guy Lynn Hague. Miss Mary Catherine Tanner is in charge of the properties. Mr. Hague, the music; Miss Edna B. Keeling, and Miss Mary Brian, costumes; Miss Virginia Keen, scenery, and Mr. Edna B. Keeling, lighting.

The cast of the play includes Terrell McCurdy, Wesley O'Neal, Harry Council, Eloise McCurdy, Mildred Hayes, Margaret Bruce Baker, Billy Furrow, Joe Overby, Raymond Spafford, Bob Keeling, Kenneth Nance, and Bernice Randolph.

This play will be the concluding program of this quarter in the new series of student organization presentations inaugurated as part of Student Day, which is observed each Friday. This new plan has met with excellent response. The programs presented thus far have been affably received by both the faculty and the student body.

Home Economics Club Gives An Interesting Student Day Program

On November 25 the Home Economics Club added another attractive program to the student program in chapel with a play entitled "Smiling Through," sung by Miss Betty Joyce.

The play was a one-act comedy showing the efficiency of a well-managed home in comparison with a poorly-managed one. The scene was laid in the living rooms of the two homes and in the grocery store. Margaret Barker played the part of a tidy, well-organized housekeeper, who told Marjorie Barker, the careless housekeeper, about the right kind of food for children. Frances Ross played the part of the grocery store keeper.

This play was both entertaining and instructive, and was enjoyed by all of the students.

Shakespearean Drama Presented

The students and faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School were delightfully and educationally entertained on Wednesday night, November 30, by the Avon Players, who presented Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," directed by Joseph Selman and supported by fifteen professional actors, the play was unusually well presented.

Students and teachers from local schools attended the performance, and were high in their praise of the work. Especially appreciated was the promptness of the curtain both at the beginning of the play and between acts.

ALL STATE STAFF CLAXTON PRESENTED STAGES SATIRICAL BOOK AS PART OF SKIT IN CHAPEL GOOD-WILL WEEK

MOCK MEETING OF STAFF
PRESENTED AS STUDENT
DAY PROGRAM

The staff of the All State, in charge of Student Day Program, December 2, 1938, presented a satirical skit entitled "The All State Meets." The scene was laid in the All State office, and the script was prepared by members of the staff under the direction of the faculty sponsors.

Harris McKechnie, business manager of the school publication, read an elaborately exaggerated report of the present financial status. Hoel Fox presented to the reading public the sensational account of Dr. Claxton Peay Dean Gilmore's radical New Deal which becomes effective after the Yuletide season; namely, that there shall be no more chapel, the library shall become a recreation center, and steps shall be taken to further the cause of "Campusology." The cafeteria and Myra Harned Hall were also to undergo vital changes.

George Hart read a sample of his proposal of renovated Sports, and a parody on the Austin Peay-Western Kentucky football game. John Bond concluded the highlights by reading an account of the wedding of Marie Horton and Ray Spafford, which apparently took place in the girls' dormitory, with Vernon McGee officiating. Letters to Santa Claus from the Keyhole and staff chatter were all a part of the program. The staff also sang "Beer, Beer, For Austin Peay" and the direction of Choirleader, Frank Cooper, who also gave it as a solo. Other members of the staff participating were: John Rubel, Dick Bailey, Brodie Crouch, Frances Manning, Alice Atkinson, Kay Livingston, Margaret Baker, Thelma Sullivan, Ann Harris, Frances Bardwell, and Mildred Hayes.

FACULTY FETTERED AT PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY BY BONDS

Gifts and Refreshments
PRESENTED TO ALL BY
SANTA CLAUS

"Best party of the year," said the members of the faculty, who attended a pre-Christmas housewarming at the new home of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Bond, in Glenview, December 10. The party was a delightful affair, with branches of evergreens and warmed by a log fire, the large living room made just the right place to play games under the direction of Miss Virginia Keen. President P. P. Claxton and Miss Mary K. Tanner led all others with their ingenious story telling. Mr. V. C. Moffat found that psychology failed him. Mr. E. W. Williams, as one of the Smith family, led the pedagogs through some fancy steps.

Santa Claus, in the rotund form of Mr. Bond, dispensed appropriate gifts to those present. After delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake, the party broke up with the singing of old songs.

EVENT IS CULMINATED BY
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
AT VESPER

The "Good-Will Week" observed at the college reached its climax Sunday evening, December 11, in the vesper service with a Yuletide program followed by a Christmas tree.

Presiding over the meeting, Miss Thelma Sullivan introduced Mr. F. G. Woodward, who gave a beautiful reading and interpretation of Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal." The A Cappella choir of the college, directed by Mr. Guy Lynn Hague, rendered the Christmas music.

At the close of the service gifts revealing the names of the "good-will" friends were distributed from the tree. James Audubon's "Birds of America," inscribed with 250 signatures of "good-will" friends, was presented to President P. P. Claxton.

DR. LACY DELIVERS CHAPEL SERMON THANKSGIVING DAY PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER ETICS SACREDNESS OF THANKSGIVING

Undoubtedly the most interesting program of the current quarter thus far at A. P. N. S. was the Thanksgiving address of the pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarksville, Dr. J. H. Lacy, delivered in the auditorium of Stewart building Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

In terms of eloquence and simplicity, Dr. Lacy spoke of the sacredness of Thanksgiving, the innumerable blessings God has showered upon our land, and the fall of vast empires that refused to recognize the Hand of the Almighty, in such a way as to impress upon the minds of his hearers the true sentiment of his own heart.

"There are few things more beautiful than a thankful spirit," began Dr. Lacy, and continued to enumerate the fate of those who had forgotten to be thankful. He then cited the enormity of the wealth of our country, as far exceeding the resources of other nations of the world. "Certainly," he declared, "we should exclaim as did Israel, 'God hath not dealt so with any nation.'"

"But it becomes us on Thanksgiving Day to look back on this heritage, and see how we have dealt with it. We, pathetically, have done as a drunken sailor. We have wasted and destroyed our rich forests, our wild life, our fertile soil, until now we must labor in the sacred cause of Conservation on behalf of our children. Then dwelling at length upon the subject of American homes, schools, and domestic, civil, and religious liberty, Dr. Lacy declared, "We are thankful God for these blessings, and we should pray for their continuance."

TERMINATION OF FALL QUARTER MARKS BEGINNING OF CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Most Successful Quarter In School History
Featured By Large Enrollment and
Beneficial Innovations

When the fall quarter ends on year. Friday, December 16, one of the most successful quarters in the history of the school will have reached its conclusion.

Numbering about 245 students, representing sixty-seven counties in eight states, the Austin Peay Normal School has enjoyed a larger enrollment this quarter than ever before. Approximately one hundred seventy N.Y.A. students and twenty-four CCC boys from the local camp have also enrolled for the first time this year.

Illustrated Lecture Given By Dr. Parkins

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ENJOY FICTIVE MADE
IN MEXICO

Dr. A. E. Parkins, head of the Geography department at Peabody College, visited A. P. N. S. on the evening of December 8, and delivered in the auditorium an illustrated lecture on "Traveling Through Mexico." Dr. Parkins is the leading geographer in the South and one of the foremost in the nation. He is the author of several text-books and has traveled extensively.

This educational lecture was made very impressive and effective by the showing of the national color slides of the pictures taken by Dr. Parkins while in Mexico. These slides well portrayed the topography, scenery, living conditions, arts, and culture of the Mexican nation from the Rio Grande to south of Mexico.

A great interest was manifested by a majority of the student body and a large per cent of the faculty in turning out to hear Dr. Parkins. Professor Harry Law, head of the geography department at A. P. N. S., operated the projector.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION ENJOYS PICNIC

On Friday afternoon, December 2, some thirty members of the Student Christian Union went to Shelton Springs for a winter resort. The group gathered at 4:30 and jointly prepared the refreshments which were purchased by Bob Keeling, acting as treasurer. After the things about the fire and sang songs until about 6:30 when the party broke up.

Miss Margaret Lacy was in charge of the party, which included the following: Guy Dean and Mrs. C. H. Gilmore, and daughter, Helen, Dr. Gilmore, Mrs. Gayden, and Miss Nan Whitfield.

OFFERINGS

In days of old they brought their gold, silver, and precious things. Their frankincense and myrrh; These to the Savior gladly gave, Their honor to confer.

If as I live I seek to give, I know 'twill seen above, If I but hold within my soul The incitation—love.
—Warner Mason.

To help take care of the increased enrollment, it has been necessary to procure the help of several new teachers: Miss Virginia Keen and Mr. Will Minor, in charge of the N. Y. A. group; Mrs. Garnett Ladd, in charge of the newly organized commercial department; Miss Mary Bryan in the sewing department, and the services of Miss Christine Pelleau as nurse. The school has been extremely fortunate in securing Dr. Charles H. Gilmore to replace Dean Halbert Harvill, who was appointed state commissioner of education this year.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague has been increased to over ninety voices and has been doing fine work this term, putting on two programs in assembly and singing in several of the churches in town.

The football team has had the best season in several years, as the Governors won three games tied one and lost five games. For the first time, the whole-hearted cooperation of the townspeople has made the athletic ventures of the first quarter a success.

Better programs have been given in chapel, and several entertainments given at Myra Harned Hall have been enjoyed by the student body. Langston College has participated in the SCU meetings as well as the vesper on Sunday nights.

When school convenes on January 2, for the winter quarter, it will be with the prospects of a still greater quarter than the last. With the choir already organized and the basketball team shaping up well, it looks as though we can make this quarter one of our outstanding one in the history of the school.

Geology Class Sees Nashville Museums

VANDERBILT AND PEABODY
EXHIBITS VISITED BY
LAW'S STUDENTS

On Friday, December 2, the geology class, consisting of seven students and Mr. Harry Law, took a very interesting trip to the Vanderbilt Museum of Geology in Nashville. Many interesting things were seen, among which were fossils of various periods, minerals, and identically worked out geologic time-tables and innumerable specimens of rock formations, mineral and precious stones. Every country was shown the class and this part of the trip was very worthwhile.

Later, they went to Peabody and inspected the geology and geography museum there. A brief stop was also made at the "Scott's College." In addition to the many interesting specimens seen at these places, the students saw many points on the trip. Of especial interest were those made from the top of Highland Rim, at which point the students saw over the physiographic features of that section could be seen. Also, the various rock formations along the roads along and ending down the slope were studied.

ALL STATE

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LEARN TO GIVE

The general apathy of the student body to the calls of the Red Cross and the T. B. Seal seal is alarming to an interested observer. In explaining this condition, two reasons arise to mind: Students, in the main, are not enrolled in school in an earning capacity; and students have had more experience in getting than giving. The first, on close examination, does not stand up. Students, certainly many of them, are frequent investors in the small luxury trade. The second stands on a firmer foundation. The habit of giving develops too late in the young men and women of this country. Both in the home and in civil life paternal solicitude in this country is now extended beyond the "teens" and frequently into the late twenties. Not children only, but young men and women, act on a habit learned early and held late—the habit of expecting help, rather than giving it.

This habit is notoriously detrimental to the spirit of independence, to the whole personality. Let us put away the things of childhood and begin to take a man's or woman's part in life. Let us learn to give.

WHITHER BOUND

We students of A. P. N. S. realize that our journey has only begun. What course are we to take? Where are we going? What is our ultimate goal? These are questions that we must decide for himself. The question for each of us to settle is not what we would do if we had the means, time, influence and educational advantages; the question is what we will do with the things we have. The moment a young person ceases to dream, or, to bemoan his lack of opportunities, and the moment he resolutely looks his conditions in the face, and resolves to

Nature Rambles

By Brodie Crouch

HOLIDAY SPLENDOR

Christmas (holidays) — and our surpassed ecstasies for the winter ramble.

Evergreens stand out most prominent during the winter months. Etched against an opaque background of gloomy skies at twilight they may loom as eerie, uncanny specters, but when standing full in the glare of a morning sun, their emerald foliage festooned with glittering crystals of frost, then it is not winter we view with spring herself as queen of loveliness. Occasionally a lone cedar or pine, standing at the crest of a barren hill, will be silhouetted against a mass of swirling snowclouds. What more pleasing sight could one desire while standing at the window of a warm room, listening to the diurnal howling of winter winds?

Now is a good time to learn some of our evergreens. Live oaks and magnolias, cedars, pines, and spruce are all adorned in their winter glory. The holy berry, sacred "holly" tree of the ancients, and still remembered foremost at the Yuletide season, retains its summer sheen despite the raging of Boreas. And freeze or thaw, sunshine or change them, he lays the cornerstone of a solid and honorable success.

When we face the world, we shall not find Utopia, but everyone has a place to fill in the world, and it is important in some way whether he chooses to be or not. Nothing in this life is worth having is won for the asking and the best is fought for, bled for, and died for.

The wonderful people in this world are those who find time to comfort and help the unfortunate. We admire the person who has the heart to feel, a head to plan, and a hand to help. Do we possess an educated heart? After all, the only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them, and the cornerstone of democracy is education. Lincoln said: "I view education as the most important subject which we as a people are engaged in—by which we may duly appreciate the value of our institutions."

Marden said: "Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience would have achieved success. There is no failure except in no longer trying."

Do we know where we are going?

The history of this country shows that a hardy, hard-working people gifted with vision can achieve what they set as a goal. "The Lone Eagle" did not reach the ocean merely by dreaming about it. He made ready for a great trip by planning every detail, study, hard work, and the bravery to face peril without flinching helped him to achieve his aim and to place his name on the scroll of the great men of history."

sheet, that lonely splash of mistletoe, smugling in the lefty splash of a giant oak or elm, is still a reminder of the primitive religion of the pagan Druids, and of itself the embodiment of simple beauty.

What is more beautiful than an entire world reposing under a blanket of ethereal white; than a magnificent cedar bending under the weight of a crown of snow? Such are vistas likely to materialize when snow falls quietly on a silent night. Don't forget to go into the forests on a winter night when the world is flooded with the mellow iridescence of a rising moon mingled with a diffused glare from the snow.

Don't forget to watch for birds during the cold months. They can best be found about hedge and fence rows, and in open fields where ample food and shelter may be found. Watch for them around that cardinal splendor of buck-bush berries by the garden fence.

By persistently following the well-marked snow trails after a fine snow, you may be able to read the secret stories of their lives; stories of adventure and frolic, of struggle and tragedy.

There are but two ways of shaping a career: one is to drift with the tide; the other to have a definite goal—to steer straight for the mark on the farther shore. The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going, but it jostles the ditherer and the drifter to the sidelines. We should remember that an ounce of determination applied to a specific purpose is worth a ton of genius.

Someone has said:

"Live for something, have a purpose
And that purpose keep in view;
Drifting like a homeless vessel,
Thou can't never to life be true."

Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean
If some star had been their guide,
Might have now been riding safely—
But they drifted with the tide."

A preacher was giving the congregation a heated sermon on drinking.

After a long time he concluded:

"If I had every drop of liquor in the country, I'd drop it in the river."

He then requested a hymn. The choir director made the following request: "Everyone will please sing heartily 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

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Exchanges

By Clementine Hambaugh

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes.
A hillyogist has bumpers.
The firefly has a bright spotlight.
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet.
And carry spares of what they eat;
But still I think that walking
The kangaroo with rumble wheels.
—Cardinal and Cream.

The Log gives some Daffinities:
Math: Church Terwiller.

A Nudist: A person who goes countless and vestless and wears trousers to match.

Violate: A dainty flower.

Coach: A fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

A Half-Breed: A fellow with a cold in one nostril.

A Professor: One who talks in someone else's sleep.

A Fan Dancer: A nudist with a cooling system.

Why Registrars Go Crazy

Name—Male.

Address—Here.

Age—One a year.

Parents—Mother and Father.

Where Graduated—From auditorium stage.

When graduated—Commencement night.

Class standing—So was I.

Course—Due east.

Color of eyes—Bloodshot.

Color of hair—Changes too often.

Weight—Wait yourself, I'm in a hurry.

—The Auburn Plainman.

"I draw the line at kismet,"
She said in accents fine.
But she was a football hero.

So she let him cross the line.
—Tech Oracle.

—Tech Oracle.

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SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

AUSTIN PEAY CAGE FORCES

Name	Year	Height	Position
Blackburn, Willard—Sophomore		5'10"	Guard
Campbell, James—Sophomore		6' 7"	Center
Chaman, John—Freshman		6'10"	Guard
Dabbs, Otis—Sophomore		5'10"	Guard
Deaton, Tom—Sophomore		5' 9"	Guard
For, Robert—Freshman		5' 9"	Guard
Farlow, Billy—Freshman		5' 9"	Guard
Harper, James—Freshman		6' 2"	Guard
Hudson, Billy—Sophomore		6' 0"	Forward
Hunter, Lennie—Sophomore		5'10"	Forward
Keeble, Bob—Sophomore		5'11"	Forward
Law, Harry—Freshman		6' 4"	Center
Mann, William—Sophomore		6' 0"	Center
Melley, Robert—Sophomore		5' 9"	Forward
Perdue, Harold—Sophomore		5' 9"	Guard
Sleigh, Clyde—Sophomore		6' 0"	Guard
Stinnett, George—Freshman		6' 0"	Guard
Tombs, Marshall—Freshman		6' 0"	Guard

NO OPPONENTS

Girls' basketball at Austin Peay Normal School has been abandoned as an intercollegiate sport. This is a very unfortunate situation, but, due to the scarcity of cage centers in this section and consequently the impossibility of making out a suitable schedule, this move was necessary.

There have been girls' hard-work combines at A. P. N. since the school started in 1911. The first group of young ladies to wear the Red and White for Austin Peay were very successful, winning 5, losing 1, and tying 1. Their successes with the exception of last season's edition, were not quite so fortunate in competition with larger schools, but always turned up with a fighting team. During 1937-38, the A. P. N. ladies twice defeated the University of Tennessee, and conquered the Mississippi Valley champs, Lambuth, and prospects were good for this year, but unfavorable circumstances require them to set aside any plans for greater cage conquests this year.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The women of Austin Peay will not have to discontinue playing basketball, however, an intra-mural schedule is being drawn up. There will be four teams representing the town girls, the U. S. A. girls, the Sophomore dormitory girls, and the Freshmen dormitory girls. This should provide the APNS ladies sufficient exercise during the winter and, although the honor of old Austin Peay will not be at stake, competition should reach a high level in the bid for school supremacy.

This intra-mural basketball activity will not be confined to the girls, however. If there is

enough interest among the boys not on the basketball squad, they also may participate in a series of regularly-scheduled cage combats. Suggested teams will be composed of town boys, Calvin Hall boys, Robb Hall boys, and C. C. C. or N. Y. A. boys to form a four-team league.

If this program should prove successful, there is much probability of expanding intra-mural sports to extend throughout the school year. Competition between students could be extended to many sports activities such as touch football in fall, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong in the winter, and softball and tennis in the spring.

In the past, there have been athletic contests of various types in which A. P. N. students have participated, but no clear-cut organization was evident. The Freshmen and Sophomores have usually staged a grid battle, many cage groups have tangled in the tiny A. P. N. gym, and softball contests have held the students' main interest in the spring. However, these have been impromptu affairs staged on any suitable date.

These activities by A. P. N. S. students demonstrate their interest in athletics, and, with some guiding and advising group to organize an intra-mural program, it should be very beneficial and put more interest and spirit into competition held on the A. P. N. S. campus. That group should be Austin Peay Normal School; it should adopt intra-murals as an official and permanent part of its athletic program. That is the logical means of making A. P. N. S. sports at A. P. N. S. by A. P. N. S. students the successful part of our school life that it should be.

VANDERBILT AND SEWANEE LIKELY TO PERFORM HERE

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOVERNORS DURING 1938 SEASON

The Austin Peay Normal School basketball team will make in 1938 the longest trip ever undertaken by the Governor's cagers. That trip carries the boys to Pensacola, Florida, where they will engage the U. S. Naval Air Base in a pair of contests on January 27 and 28. Also scheduled are games with David Lipscomb for February 1 here and February 15 there.

The outstanding features of the home schedule are expected to be games with Vanderbilt and Sewanee. Although these teams are not on the card as yet, it is highly probable that one or both will be obtained for the C. H. S. gym. Both of these schools are members of the Southeastern Conference and are expected to have crack combines for this season.

The remainder of the schedule will probably consist of clashes on the Western Kentucky and Murray Freshmen, T. P. I. Murfreesboro Teachers, Union University, U. Juniors, Cumberland, and Lambuth.

Squad Large

One of the school's largest basketball squads reported for practice two weeks ago, and there appears to be material on hand capable of forming a worthy successor to last year's conference championship outfit. The team should show improvement at the season progresses and the boys become accustomed to working with one another.

With only Campbell, Sleigh, Keeble, and Perdue back from last year and the majority of last season's performers graduated, positions on the team are open with several Freshmen expected to see much service. So far a first string quint of Hunter and Stinnett at forwards, Campbell at center, and Sleigh and Blackburn at guards has been having rough going against other squad members in informal skirmishes. A late-comer, Marshall Tombs of Nashville, who is considered one of the Capital City's best cagers, worked out with the squad Monday and showed up well.

By starting practice again after the holidays before the first of the year, Coach Brown hopes to round his charges into shape for their first encounter, which will probably be on January 6 or 7.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Gilmore defeated Billy Hudson; Tom Hudson conquered Stinnett; Price defeated Porter; Ledbetter eliminated R. R. Spafford; Fort downed Bailey; Ray Spafford removed Mizell.

SECOND ROUND

Gilmore won over Tom Hudson; Porter subdued Ledbetter; Ray Spafford vanquished Fort.

SCHEDULE

Gilmore overcame Porter.

Biggers vs. Harrison; Farlow vs. Blue (First Round).

Ray Spafford vs. winner of (Biggers vs. Harrison) vs. (Farlow vs. Blue).

APNS ELEVEN DROPS FINAL GRID BATTLE TO WESTERN FROSH

STOLEN BALL FAILS TO SCORE FOR GOVERNORS IN 24 TO 0 LOSS

The Western Kentucky Freshmen completely outclassed the Austin Peay Governors on Murfreesboro Field on November 28, and returned home with a decisive 24 to 0 victory to their credit, in the final 1938 grid encounter for both teams.

The Hilltoppers Frosh, exhibited a powerful running attack and a sturdy defense, easily rolled over the A. P. N. S. grid forces and repulsed the only two threats their opponents made. The Western boys pushed over their first two markers in the initial period and added one each in the second and third quarters.

The outstanding play of the game from the Austin Peay viewpoint was a 50-yard jaunt by Rodeheaver in the second canto after having "stolen" the ball from a Western back, who was in the process of being tackled. The play carried from the A. P. N. S. 33-yard line to the Western 15, and set up the Governors' last and best scoring opportunity, which was stopped on the 8-yard stripe.

Despite this loss in their final appearance, the Governors enjoyed their best season since

football was returned to A. P. N. S., gaining three victories over U. T. Junior College, Martin College, and Southern Illinois Teachers College, dropping five, and tying one.

APNS Pos. W. Ky. Frosh
Sleigh L. E. Downing
Campbell (c) L. T. Callem
Smith L. G. Bowling
Price C. Wosonowicz
Duty R. G. Hunter
Stinnett R. T. Pansapinto
English R. E. Glass
Deaton G. McLean
Rodeheaver L. H. Richardson
Sandifer R. H. Selato
Lee F. Shashy

Score by periods: 13 7 0-26

A. P. N. S. 0 0 0-0

Subs: A. P. N. S.—Martin, Carney, Farlow, Spencer, Anderson.

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"Yes."

"How much?"

"Well, here's my check book

You can look over the stubs."

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WANT ADS

ATTENTION—We always have something to be thankful for. For instance, without a skeleton I'd be like the amoeba. MR. SPAFFORD.

NOTICE, MILDRED—I don't mind getting Biology notes for you. "Always at your service," that's my motto, BRODIE.

WANTED—The day lengthened to forty-eight hours for the rest of the quarter. STUDENT BODY.

WANTED—Brains for the basketball team. COACH BROWN.

WANTED—A continuance of our mutual bliss. DABBS AND JACKNEY.

Also less resemblance between Suiter and Broster,

WANTED—Lawless basketball. "HOSS" CAMPBELL.

WANTED—Nice cool water in which to go swimming in December. GUY GOOCH AND BOB PENNINGTON.

WANTED—A responsive lass to elegant love making. CLARENCE SHARBER.

WANTED—Another look at the lady who came to see Schade. ALL THE BOYS.

WANTED—Joe to come Christmas. ALICE.

WANTED TO KNOW—What must I do about the whole situation. I'm in desperate need of suggestions, since I've heard from Woodrow. MARIE.

Good Luck FROM PUSHIN'S DEPT. STORE

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IN BOTTLES

CHOIR NOTES

Beginning much earlier than last year's choir, the present A Cappella group of voices has begun to attract outside attention.

Sunday evening, December 4, the octette presented three selections prior to evening services at the First Christian Church. Mr. Robert Bailey sang a solo. The octette was composed of the following: Misses Helen Ruth Hyde, Juanita Marshall, Nell Harris, Marie Horton, and Messrs. Orvil Moffitt, Raymond Spafford, Robert Bailey, and Joe Overby.

In charge of the Student Day Program for Friday, December 8, the choir gave two groups of Christmas selections, and solos by Messrs. Orvil Moffitt, and Robert Bailey, and Miss Lorene Phillips. Mrs. Fred T. Brown assisted as pianist.

Opening the program, the choir sang "Joy to the World," "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light," "Angels From the Realms of Glory," and "The First Noel." In the latter were heard the solo voices of Mr. Robert Bailey and Miss Lorene Phillips.

Following was a solo, "O Holy Night" sang by Mr. Orvil Moffitt, after which the program was concluded as the full choir sang "Come Ye Shepherd," "Slumber Song of Infant Jesus," "And The Trees Do Mourn," and "Sevenfold Amen."

Sunday afternoon, December 11, the choir rendered the same program at the Madison Street Methodist Church. The same evening at 7:30, thirty members of the choir sang a group of Christmas carols in vespers.

The same group of thirty voices will sing three selections in the play, "Why the Chinese Ring," to be presented by the Student Christian Union, December 18, as a Student Day Program.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

You can cancel all my other presents if you give me Mildred for keeps.

FRANK COOPER.

Dear Santa Claus:

If you don't think Harry will find out, send me that Greek god, Nevin.

SARA HUNTER.

Dear St. Nick:

If I'm real good, don't you think Maple Inn could be moved nearer to town?

ANN HARRIS.

Dear Santa:

Please make Christmas holidays come early for Vanderbilt. I want to see Arthur.

DOROTHY CROCKARELL.

Dearest Santa Claus:

Please see that my Biology class is as nice next quarter as it was this one. I rather like my deskmate.

HARRY LAW.

Dear Mr. Claus:

Please inform everyone that I'm deeply grieved that I wasn't chosen "Cattle Queen" for that recent parade.

TUBBY MIZELL.

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Through The Keyhole

You'd better not hang around Juanita too much, Sleigh; Billy Rubel slings a mean bucket of water.

Claude accompanies Jeanette to the library each night where she prepares their lessons.

Marguerite Odil is still reliving the breathless week-end James Scott came to town.

Since the Thanksgiving party we've seen Bernice Glenn smiling at Tommy Denton quite frequently.

Roy is about the happiest person we've ever seen since Mary Ann came back to visit—love if we ever saw it.

Harold Perdue should have a hard time choosing between Mattie Harris and Lovey Loggins.

Mildred Stokes really made a neat job of taking Whitney Watson away from Willie R.

Good Will Week is a grand occasion! Don't you think so, Carolyn?

Wonder why Jack Durham is so anxious to change his English class to 8 o'clock Mon, Wed, and Fri.

Does Kenneth Anderson like

Dear Santa:
Please send Mary by special delivery early Christmas morning with some assurance that you won't be an Indian giver.
TOMMY DENTON.

Dear Santa Claus:

We want you to introduce the idea to A. P. N., that we still like fun and prefer parties to classes.

STUDENTS OF AUSTIN PEAY.
Dear Santa:
Please send a book of instructions to Buford on the latest ballroom manners.
KATHERINE SHELBY.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me Vernon's brother, so I can be happy this Christmas.

HAZEL WADE.

Dear St. Nicholas:

I want some gasoline for Christmas. Please make it enough to carry me to Ward-Belmont.

HARRIS Mc.

Dearest Santa Claus:

For Heaven's sake, please send me a new lab partner, as Red doesn't come up to my expectations, particularly on tests.

WESLEY O'NEAL.

A father said to his son, "When I was your age my father would not allow me to go out at night."

"You had a hard-boiled father!" replied the young scamp. "I had a lot better father than you have," answered the irate elder.

art, or is it the company he does there?

Louise Hill says that in case you have forgotten, boys, her telephone number is still 9113.

We hear Boss Allen wants a skating rink on the third floor.

Betty Layne says she won't be back in school after Christmas. Better hurry, boys, only three days left.

Minnie Smith says that she's a French scholar and would be glad to assist Steve with his lessons.

Rye McGovern says he's tired of these sweet nicknames.

It is rumored that the Duches wishes Blackburn wouldn't be so shy.

Madge Feltz seems to have taken an interest in "Brownie." In fact, we hear she wishes that he would visit Claxton more often.

We see that U. S. mail truck parked around here a lot. And that Green girl is doing a lot of bragging.

Just skip little things like that, Giliann. Love is supposed to be blind.

"Oh! the very picture of Maryna Loy," says Bill French.

Teacher: "How old is your father?"

Willard: "Forty-four, sir."

Teacher: "Well, I must get you homework more suited to his age."

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CHRISTMAS

As shepherds watched their gentle flocks,

Upon a still and holy night,

They saw beyond a distant hill

A star that shed a brilliant light.

They marvelled at its lustrous form

For lo! it moved as if to guide,

They followed to where Christ was born,

There did God's love, through Him, abide.

From day to day as centuries pass,

That same Christ over us presides,

A life of brotherhood requests,

Forgives us oft, but never chides.

With joy we hail the Christmas time,

We welcome all the mirth and cheer;

Its meaning bears a thought worth while,

The spirit lasts us all the year.

—Mildred Hayes.

B. Keeling: "Everyone around here says I have the big head."

A. Altkinson: "Personally, I don't think there is a thing in it."

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B. Furlow: "Love makes the world go round."

S. Duty: "So does a good swallow of tobacco juice."

Dewey: "Did you get my check?"

Dean: "Yes, twice—once from you and once from the bank."

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