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## FTA Sponsors Yule Program

An event which marked the opening of Christmas season at Austin Peay was the lighting of a manager scene and presentation of a Christmas program on the front campus Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

The program opened with a chimes concert from the tower of the Administration Building. Following this, a brass quartet played several numbers, after which the "Traditional Christmas Story," a choral reading, was presented by the Omega Club.

A community sing, featuring the college choir, Community Choir, and various church choirs, was then held, under the direction of Lew Bodine.

The Creech, built by the Industrial Art Students, was under the supervision of G. R. Wallace and Richard O'Connell. The Creech featured Mary, Joseph, and the infant Jesus in the manger.

Bryan Crutcher, president of the FTA, which is sponsoring the program, explained that this year's display marks only the beginning. Each year additional fire, and scenery will be added, until it is complete with Shepherds, cattle, and Magi.

The college plans to make this a traditional ceremony to be participated in by both the college and town.

The display will be lighted each night until after Christmas.

## Harper's Magazines Donated To Library

A first hand account of the Civil War as reported in Harper's Weekly is in the library. Four volumes of the magazines for the years 1851 to 1863 have been loaned to the library by Dr. Charles L. Gary of the Music Department. These magazines, belonged to his great uncle and have been in his family since their publication.

These volumes contain a complete account of the War Between the States as viewed by the Union Forces. The articles are accompanied by pictures of that period.

It was interesting to note that in November, 1863 the Illinois Central Railroad was offering 1,200,000 acres of rich prairie land for sale. The land was along the route of the railroad and could be bought for \$10, or \$12 per acre on long term credit.

In a column entitled "Famous of the Day" Nov. 1853 the following items were carried:

"Women should remember that men would often ring their tender fingers only to write their tender hearts."

Under "Modern Definitions" Nov. 18, 1863 the following were found:

Distance Relation—People who imagine they have a claim to rob you if you are rich, and insult you if you're poor.

Housewifery—An ancient art, said to have been fashionable among young girls and wives, but now entirely out of use, or practiced only by the lower orders.

Entirety—A poor wretch who every day empties his head that he may fill his stomach.

How to get rid of your corns—Hold your finger with heated chives, and let your feet hang out of bed for a night or two, that the mice may nibble them. If the mice do their duty, the remedy will be sufficient.

To Whom It May Concern—Many persons write poetry (?) and tales and send them in an editor to be corrected—as if an editor's office were a "house of correction."



Photo by Haskill Phillips

## Three Teachers Attend Conventions

Dr. Charles L. Gary, Professor of Music and Miss Mildred Hatcher, Instructor in English attended conventions in their respective fields in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently.

Music professors from colleges in the Music Educator's National Conference attended the meeting to discuss problems of training music teachers in view of standardizing practices used in schools of music.

The meeting was held in the Netherlands Plaza Hotel.

Miss Hatcher attended the National Council of Teachers of English.

The purpose of this convention was for the organization of all the English Teachers of America. Two of the main topics were "Relating English to the Development of Wholesome Personality," and "Articulation and the Teaching of English."

Dr. George Bowtell also attended a convention during the Thanksgiving holidays. This was the annual meeting of the "South Atlantic Modern Language Association," attended by Teachers of Spanish, French, German, and other modern languages.

Outstanding speakers at the convention were Cleanth Brooks, literary critic, and Andrew Lytle, Tennessee novelist.

## Yearbook Composed For "All State"

Charles Waters, instructor in journalism, has written a style book for use on the All State staff.

The sixteen page booklet was designed to aid the member of the staff in preparing their assignments for the paper. Included in the booklet are instructions for preparing the copy, story structure, capitalization, sentences, quotations, punctuation, campus terminology, and other subjects related to news writing.

The cover of the booklet is designed to resemble the November 21 issue of the All State. About 100 copies of the booklet were printed.

## New IA Course Offered This Winter

A course in General Plastics is being offered during the winter semester by the Industrial Art Department.

The course, labeled IA 321, will meet Monday through Friday at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Wallace, instructor, announced that the course would consist of making small objects of plastic, and would be followed by a course in art metal.

Both men and women may enroll. No prerequisites are required.

## Ann Ussery Attends 4-H Club Congress

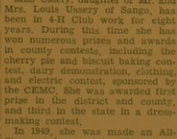
Ann Ussery, eighteen year old Austin Peay freshman, attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago recently.

Miss Ussery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ussery of Sango, has been in 4-H Club work for eight years. During this time she has won numerous prizes and awards in county contests, including the cherry pie and biscuit baking contest, and demonstration, sponsored by the CEMCO. She was awarded first prize in the district and county, and third in the state in a dress-making contest.

In 1949, she was made an All-Star member, and in 1951, received the Vol State Award, which is the highest award given to 4-H members.

She is at present a member of the

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## Governor Addresses Students In Chapel

Governor Gordon Browning addressed the students and faculty of Austin Peay in chapel recently.

The world situation today is a challenge to the American way of life, the Governor said. He traced the world development after the first World War and pointed out that the second war was brought on because America lacked the courage to stand by its convictions.

When the U. S. welched on the League of Nations, it was the signal for other nations to do so, he said.

At the end of the last war, the U. N. was formed and its members pledged to fight to protect the freedom of others. The Russians joined to sabotage the effort, the Governor said.

"Russia is the hog in the spring of peace," the Governor declared as he offered apologies for all decent hogs.

Commenting on the democratic way of life, Governor Browning said that education is the prime formation, and the dispelling of ignorance, the worst enemy of mankind.

"No other activity of the state can compare with education," he said. "The state is spending a lot of money on it, but the money spent is worth it."

Governor and Mrs. Browning and J. A. Barksdale, Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Barksdale toured the campus after the Governor's speech. Mr. Barksdale is a former student of the college.

## Rawlins Publishes Chemistry Text

The second edition of "High School Chemistry Text," by Rawlins and Strubahl, has recently been released.

Dr. Rawlins, professor of Chemistry at Austin Peay State College, is senior author of the text, which is complete with laboratory manual.

The chemistry book, a compact assemblage of well-arranged materials for instruction of high school students, is published by D. C. Heath Co., and was first released in 1948.

## Christmas Formal Tomorrow Night

The Christmas formal, one of the most outstanding social events on the campus, will be held tomorrow night, December 13, from 8 till 12.

Contrary to original plans, the dance will be in the lobby of Harned Hall, rather than the armory. Elaborate decorations will carry out the Christmas motif. Party surpler, suppers, is in charge of decorations.

An orchestra under the direction of Dewey Wiedeman will furnish music for the occasion.

Committee chairman in charge of the dance are Brown, Harvey, Oren up; Hayden Jolly and Nancy Rose, music; Charles Nassau, refreshments; John Wilson, publicity; Winifred Corbin, invitations; and Hyman, cost check; and Jack, host committee.

The dance, an annual affair, is sponsored by the Freshmen and sophomore classes.

## Dorm Girls' Chorus Formed On Campus

A brand new organization is beginning to bud on the Austin Peay campus.

It is the Dormitory Girls' Chorus, and is made up of the Alpha, Beta, and Omega social clubs. It is under the direction of William J. Hurt, instructor in music. The club gave their first performance at the Christmas Tree and Story Hour in Harned Hall on December 11.

The following musical program was presented:

Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabel—The First Noel—Traditional Carol.

The Conventry Carol—Traditional English Carol.

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming—Italian Carol.

The First Noel—Traditional Carol.

## AP Faculty Articles In State Magazine

Articles by four Austin Peay State teachers recently appeared in "The Tennessee Teacher."

The October issue contained articles by Dr. Charles Pryor, Dr. George Bowtell, and Dr. Charles Gary.

"Start to Steer By," written by Dr. Pryor, sets forth principles in education to meet the needs of the people. The five principles set up were:

1. The state program of public education in Tennessee is designed to meet the needs of the people it serves.
2. It seeks to promote a type of learning that is a process of growth which is continuous, functional, and purposeful.
3. It seeks to promote the use of methods of intelligence by individuals as a guide to behavior.
4. The state program seeks to promote the use of cooperative action in solving common problems.
5. It seeks to promote planning of local school programs by all people who are concerned with each program.

The article by Dr. Gary and Dr. Bowtell, "Let Us Own Our Own Songs" deals with the teaching of folk songs in the public school. It brings out the fact that illustrative folk songs make delightful assembly programs, and square dances and play-party games make sense of the best community and school evening recreational sessions. It lists songs available for classroom use.

"Don't Forget The Grassroots," by Miss Willie Stevens, appeared in the December issue.

Miss Stevens points out in her article that the teacher is the "grassroots" of the public relations program for any school.

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## Why Do We Celebrate?

As another holiday season approaches, most of us begin to get the old "Christmas spirit."

The odor of pine, the melody of carols, and the sparkle of brilliant decorations suggest the traditional gaiety which seems to go with Christmas.

Yet, as we go about our holiday tasks, purchasing gifts, decorating trees, and doing millions of other things, do we ever stop to think why we're celebrating? Why do we rush madly around at the last minute, wrapping packages, sending cards to people we hardly know, and grumbling about how much in debt we're going to be after Christmas? Why do we live in a constant rush from December 1 until the 25th, celebrate by stuffing ourselves with turkey until we're sick, and then murmur, "I'll be so glad when Christmas is over!"

Christmas is tradition, you say. Yes, it is a tradition — and a lovely one. But was it meant to be celebrated the way in which it is today?

Many of us as children played a little game called "Gossip." One person whispered a sentence, which was passed on from ear to ear, and when it reached the last person, something with an entirely different meaning turned up. The sentence had lost its original significance!

The Christmas of 2,000 years ago, and ours of today may be compared to that childish little game. Christmas started out as one thing, and as it passed down through the ages, it gradually turned out to be another. It has practically lost its original significance.

To merchants, it is a period of thriving business and prosperity; to students, it means parties, dances, and a vacation from school; to children, it's "Santa Clause" and "What am I going to get?"

Christmas has a much deeper meaning than any of these things. It is the remembrance of the greatest and most blessed gift our world has ever received—the Christ Child. We have not completely forgotten this, but it now seems to come almost secondary in our way of thinking.

This year, however, as we go about our holiday activities, let's remember the true meaning of Christmas and celebrate it in a spirit of peace and good will. After all, the material side of Christmas is really insignificant; it's the intangibles that count.

## What Wars Do To Education

If there are many more wars, and unless some major remedy is found, education may get too costly for anyone to afford it. Bruce M. Bigelow, v-p of Brown University, says that every war necessitates a rise in tuition fees.

He tells what happened at Brown.

"Before the Revolution, tuition at Brown was \$12 a year. After the Revolution it was \$16. It was \$36 when the Civil War began and seven years later it was \$100. It was \$175 when World War I started and two years later it was \$250."

When World War II began it was \$350.

Today — \$500.

—The Curtis Courier

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Well, we've simply got to flunk someone! Get me a list of students who are taking this course as an elective.

## You Asked For It

by Alley and Powell

The Baptist students receive a very nice little magazine and for a few jokes borrowed from "The Baptist Student."

"Break, break, break  
On the cold gray stones, O sea:  
But I bet you could break for forty years.  
And not be as broke as me!"

So, Yes, that's the price of two orchestra seats. Want 'em?  
What? No, I think I'll take a Mediterranean cruise instead.

The freshman was being taken to task for having exceeded his holidays by two days.

Professor: Well, what have you to say for yourself?  
Student: I am awfully sorry. I really couldn't get back before. I was detained by most important business.

Professor: So you wanted two more days of grace, did you?  
Student: No, sir—of Gladys.

From Here and There:

Beverly: "What does that inscription mean on that ring you gave me, Larry?  
Larry: "Faithful to the last, my dear!"

Billy Wayne: "I took that pretty clerk from the store home the other night, and stole a kiss."

Dick: What did she say?"  
Billy W: "Will that be all?"

Dr. Grise: (endeavoring to impress on class the definition of cynicism): "Young man, what would you call a man who pretends to know everything?"  
Bill W: "A Professor!"

We see by "The College Eye" Iowa State Teachers College weekly paper that the students have set up a "date bureau" to eliminate barriers between fellows and girls on the campus!

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy which was presented at Austin Peay is being given at Florence, Mo. We hope it will be as successful there as it was on our campus.

donated eighty pints of blood; eighty out of a possible 30,000 Austin Peay should be in shame, for from a possible six hundred students, six pints were received. Yes, we Americans are to blame for all these needless deaths, for we have failed those on whom we rely.

It is certainly time that some of these six hundred of our student body begin to mature and realize the great responsibility which is on their shoulders. It is time to give and share the one thing that we have which our fighting Yanks need—our blood! With this thought in mind, I wish each and every one a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Very sincerely yours,  
(such as it may be),  
a student of Austin Peay State College.

## - space filler -

By Buddy Davis



Have you ever seen a boomerang? A sleek, a slim, half-mooned curve, you may call it. When thrown, it has the strong tendency to revert itself in

flight, and rebound near its point of departure, capable of inflicting any amount of damage, up to a point, upon its initiator. A clever little thing at best and its innate characteristics demand of its initiator forethought, timing, precaution, and wariness in general and particular. In just so many words, one must understand its peculiar habits.

Youth then is extremely analogous to this tricky little device — a boomerang. No matter how either is handled, each has a way of returning to its point of departure. In the hands of the ill and uninformed, lessons in the art of handling either are most often learned the hard, costly way.

Simpler by nature, this half-mooned little curve teaches a much quicker, more thorough lesson to its user than tricky youth. On the other hand, keen interested youth teaches its user a less thorough, much slower lesson with many more repercussions.

Now my point is this: Things being things and what they are, until they are something again, one must profit by what they presently are, in view of their becoming again.

I hope you question as to what prompts my point. It is this: Each generation somehow feels it is obligated to look at its youth. The generation just upstairs of today's youth have taken what they consider a candid look. This youth they have stereotyped as the "wordless, unimaginative, what's in it for me" type. This epithet in itself is not particularly disheartening nor without its merits. But again, a between the lines second reading divulges that scorn, mild to rank contempt and general disgust are beneath this candid view.

Now isn't this a peculiar circumstance. Take anyone of the elder generation and give him a boomerang. First say he doesn't know its merits. Tell him to throw it. Zoom — it goes as he throws it. He smiles and suddenly it forces itself upon his being. Then give it to him again, tell him to throw it. He laughs or curses, but tells you lengthily or curtly to "crum it." Now take this same elder, give him facts, reports, experiences, evidence and criteria in general supporting what the characteristics of youth are; how they learn best, learning distinguished from memorization, understanding from notions, how they are most probably to react and innumerable other characteristics all tried and substantiated, and give him youth. He'll bungle it in spite of what he has to work with. But because youth does not possess the ability to force itself, as vividly, realistically, upon this elder, as does the boomerang, he will not profit by his experience in handling youth. Somehow this elder in point will undertake the same task with the same procedure.

This "look-at-us-older generation" is a curious lot indeed. One no doubt would mix red with yellow and expect blue even if he knew they were the primary colors. After all, they mix youth with their environment and their philosophy and expect some other environment, some other philosophy.

A man is an animal that writes. — Homer.

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed. — Mark Twain.

A fool and his money are soon parted. — Experience.



# Basketball Season To Open Friday, December 14

## Only My Opinion

BY LARRY GATES

Another deadline for this issue forces me to put down something about sports (mainly because this article comes on the sports page) Well, here it is.

I told Mr. Adams to be careful in the last issue on his predictions. If you remember, he picked Tennessee over Kentucky and Vandy by 7 and 30 points respectively. Look at those scores now! Of course, you know it was a misprint and was meant the other way in the first place (7). Out of both games I lost a coke. I should have known. This was probably V. U.'s best game in three years.

An unusual football score came over the radio the last week of the season. It was 3-2. That's one game I would really like to have seen. Basketball is here—and I'm predicting the Gvov to be loaded this year. Of course, it's dangerous to talk about our team before the season opens, but I believe we have our best chance to bring back the V. S. A. C. trophy since "Box head" and "Ma's" left. With George Hoffman, Bill Covington, John Uetson, and a few other great potential scorers in there, we are all hoping for a fine season. We'll see soon.

Intramurals, although not officially underway, have already had a great deal of interest shown in them. From this corner of the campus, we have heard possibilities of the following teams: Blue Grass, Town, Married Men, and two teams from the Men's Dorm—any more?

Here comes the New Year's predictions. Watch out—they are only my opinions:

Illinois is the Rose Bowl by 20. As for the SEC's participation in bowl games: to win two out of three games; both wins by large

scores. I won't put down the losers since someone's feelings might get hurt. (Ha)

Now as I finish this article for 1951, I leave you with the following words until '52:

"Some men don't fish; they just drown worms."

## Robb Rals Edge Adams Team 6-3

The Robb Hall Rat's basketball team under the leadership of Frank McMillan recently played two games away from their own hole.

The Rats beat the Independents of Adams 66-61, while two nights later they dropped a game to Erin by 48-23.

At Adams, Jimmy Higgins led the local boys with 25 points, and Head placed the Adams team with 22. Higgins, a lanky freshman Pre-Engineering student, is from Gladeview, Texas.

The boys agree that their showing against Erin was not what they would have liked, but they hope to improve their standing in a return game later in the season. Vician Holm was high point man for the Rats with 8 points followed by Edward Weatherproof (7) and McMillan (6).

Although Johnny Turner (C) is not sure of his plans next quarter, the boys have more games scheduled for after the holidays.

**ADAMS**  
Head 22  
Moss 7  
Harris 14  
Stroud 10  
Weatherproof 9  
Higgins 25  
Total 63

**ROBB HALL**  
Turner 4  
DePriest 17  
Shelton 16  
Jackson 4  
Weatherproof 9  
Higgins 25  
Total 66



Photo by Wilbur Barbee  
Kathryn Gordon reaches to hit the volleyball, as the P. E. Major's team rolls off a 6-2 victory over the Sophomores.  
The major's team won the championship by defeating team the last night of the tournament.

## Nothing Wrong With College Athletics?

Huntington, W.Va. — (I.P.) — Nothing is wrong with intercollegiate athletics which a release from the pressure of winning at any cost will not cause students to President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall College.

Experience over the years has demonstrated the value of wholesome intercollegiate athletics to the athlete and the educational program he adds.

The educator went on to say "It is not surprising to learn that a few college athletes have been affected by the lowered moral tone of our nation. During the past year we have learned to our regret that a few college athletes have become involved in game-fixing and cheating scandals."

Dr. Smith said that while he does not condone the actions of these athletes he believes that they have been "the victims of a vicious system." He continued, "Intercollegiate sports are probably no sicker than any other parts of American life. We are caught in the post-war something for nothing; what's in it for me? philosophy."

## Ann Usury

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State 4-H Council, secretary of the State 4-H Club, and president of the County Council of 4-H Clubs.

In order to attend the National 4-H Congress, she won the State Girls' Records contest. This includes everything she has accomplished in 4-H work.

Thirty-two young people from Tennessee attended the Congress. While there they were entertained by popular dance bands, and by the glee clubs from Purdue University and Notre Dame.

A Home Economics major, Miss Usury plans to enter Home Demonstration work upon her graduation from Austin Peay.

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## Governor Cagers In Good Conditions For Florence Tilt

By BENTON ADKINS

With basketball season opening December 14, it is only fitting that Austin Peay sports rosters turn their eyes to the gym where daily drills are being held.

Strenuous workouts held for the past couple of weeks have shown Coach Aaron many favorable signs of a good, well-rounded team. Snooky Covington looks great, which is only as it should be after the work he has shown before.

Lanky John Uetson, a freshman from Illinois, is about the tallest man on the squad and looks good enough for first string. Jim Odum is a classy guard and will probably rate a starting spot with Hoffman at the other slot. Bill Covington is an experienced forward and no doubt will repeat his performances.

Dave Johnson aizzes the nets quite a bit with shots from way out, so keep an eye on him. Dick Hays, hampered by football injuries, should come along quickly and bear a burden of glory.

Real competition is the test to show how good any team is, so let's all be with the team at its first three games, which are at home.

See you Saturday night at the Florence State Game.

## AP Faculty

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Says Miss Stevens, "The individual teacher is the deciding factor in rating the school as good, bad, or indifferent."

Teachers are accepting this challenge as they become active members of local civic organizations, and serve as speakers for clubs. They make home visits, and confer with parents to discuss pupil progress. And they know that each time they use a local person for a special contribution to the class, they have made another friend for the school.

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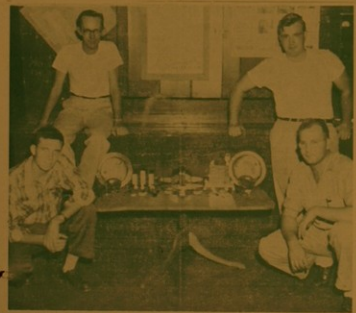
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Shown above are a group of Industrial Arts students with a display of the articles they made in the General Plastic class last summer. This class, taught by G. E. Wallace, will be offered again this winter.

Students in the picture are Charles Bryant, Harold Herroth, Richard Webster, and Bill Vardell.

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## Just Plain Bull

When you peer into a mirror, you see your conjugate. But when you see the students and faculty look into this mirror, they see a reflection of Austin Peay State.

December 10 began the holiday season with a square dance in the little gym of Stewart-Waddell Hall. WILCOX PATTERSON, the star of the 1111s g as JANE HINTON, DON EISK, VAN ORMAN, DENNIS HARRIS, TOM PRINCE, POLLY FOWLER, KAT LOCKERT, DON HINTON, DIANE SPARKS, ANN HOBBERTSON, BOBE ROSE, SALLY BOURNE, FRANK K. BARRY, MARY E. BROWN, BILL DREHSHUNKO, DICK HAYES, RAY BAKER, GORDON POTTER, danced round and round.

CHAS. NUSSBAUMER and DON HINTON took their turns at calling while MR. GARY and MISS GARRISON chaperoned.

The ninth marked the first College and Community ceremony of lighting the Nativity scene and tree, accompanied by carols. The plan is to proceed to the entire scene at APSC. Chances are that Harned Hall will see WILMOTH CORBIN with WALLACE, JOHN HAYES, COCK with DONNA ALPHEATH, MARY MATTINGLY and GARY LATHAM, and MAC "LINDY" MANN, scattering SYLVIA BUTLER.

For the many students who see in each place is the reflection of APSC, here is one of the reasons. CORA SORIANO is Austin Peay State in order that she might undergo a cardiac operation at Waller Reed General Hospital. Her address, for those who care to drop her a card from this college, is Miss Cora Soriano.

In formation Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. PEDRO SARMENTO bade farewell to our Alma Mater this past week as he progressed to Massachusetts where his father will be stationed. Boston University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be his next school.

Edward is glad to see CAROLYN SHELLEY back after her appendectomy. BETTY FORD is anxiously awaiting her Christmas of New Year's, because by that time Gerald Hill should be in the States - what will happen after that nobody knows.

BARBARA W. BEACH will have a night bonesome Christmas this year with Jack in Japan. Just ask Barb, how long he'll be away; he is scheduled to return in March or '52, tentatively, but she can tell you just about the number of days until then.

JUNE DUNCAN will probably order a bad in blue from Santa Claus this year, and who but BILL PETER is tops on her list? It looks like JOAN BURKE is still tops on BOBBY LADD's list, too, while BETTY BEASLY wishes to find

BOBBY RICH tucked down in her Christmas stockings.

After scouting about Santa learned that he couldn't make two BOBBY POPES to satisfy the desires of both BONNIE GARRETT and ANN ROBERTSON. Maybe BILL UNDERHILL will satisfy ANN.

It is a pretty safe bet that MARTHA DEAN PATTERSON and a D. HENRY BELL are tops on each other's list, but don't forget on KATHRYN LOCKERT's first place spot.

CARL BEECH and DELOROUS WIGGINS were seen at the Cave dining and dancing, but they hope there's no competition from M. SMITH. Don't they make a sweet pair, MARGE?

JESSE FOWLE and BARBARA DARNELL are really hitting it off, but they're two o. a kind. Betcha if you asked AMY YATES what she wants for Christmas, the answer would be BILL SIMONOVICH.

Don't that go for BILL too? Everybody who attended the dance in the boys dorm had a good time. RED HOUSTON, SARAH STONE, PHIL KRUG, SUE THOMPSON, PHILLIP T. KICKS, GERT, CHARLIE FRITH, DONNA ALPHEATH, CHARLIE KNIGHT, What happened to Johnny? GORDEN POTTER, JOAN SEXTON, JOHN BURK, BOBBY LADD, and the chaperones DR. AND MRS. PRYOR and MR. AND MRS. COBURN will probably wish for that.

With this bit o' news we shall close, wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Next year we shall again dip into the mirror and give you more reflections of Austin Peay State College.

## Students Invited To Hopkinsville Dance

Students of Austin Peay State College are cordially invited to attend a Christmas Script Dance in Hopkinsville, Ky., on Thursday evening, December 27, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

The dance is sponsored by the Hopkinsville Cotton Club, and will feature the music of Owen Bradley and his 16-piece orchestra. Vocals will be Dolly Dillard and Bob Johnson.

The gala affair will be held in the Army Building, located at 601 South Main Street in Hopkinsville.

Admission will be \$3 per couple, \$1.50 per stag, and \$1 per spectator, tax included. The dance will be formal or semi-formal.

See Anne Carney Garry, Wanda Smith, Martha Vancheave, or Sylvia Butler for advance tickets.

## Religious Groups

By JAMES NOLEN

NEWMAN CLUB—This newly formed organization recently sent in its application for membership to the National Newman Club Federation. After membership is accepted, the Vanderbilt University Newman Club will initiate the group.

Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2, the club was represented at a state council meeting which they purchased membership cards to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

At present they are planning a Christmas crib which will be entered in a state-wide contest of New man Clubs.

BSU - Baptist students are planning a "Student Night at Christmas" scheduled to take place December 30. This program is designed to show local churches what the BSU is doing on campus.

Plans are also underway for a "Religious Emphasis Week" which will be held in February.

## Jaricious Heavens!

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— DICKENS

There has appeared a new war film, not of World War II but of the Civil War. It is the "Red Badge of Courage," and reviewers say "one of the best war films ever made."

Will become one of the classic American pictures. "A superb visual achievement."

It will be some time before we can see the movie but the book "Red Badge of Courage" by Stephen Crane is a masterpiece of description of the futility of war.

3 days of mental confusion encompassed in this story and the contrast of brave patriotic world and the reality of war is common to all wars. This novel set the pattern for the treatment of war in modern fiction but few moderns have reached Crane's majesty. The book begins, "The cold passed reluctantly from the earth."

## And Again Santa Wins

By SUE BERRY

I certainly hope nobody will think I'm wearing my new dress tonight merely because of the Christmas party. After all, if a girl has a brand new tangerine-colored taffeta with black velvet buttons, she has a right to show it off, hasn't she? Besides, Mother's feeling would be hurt if I didn't wear it.

As a matter of fact I'm thoroughly disgusted with all this Christmas business. Until this week, I thought the girls in the dormitory had outgrown such foolishness. But no indeed! Everytime I venture into the hall, someone is either upstaging a gift in front of a door or a wishing nuddy around a corner with a very guilty conscience. And there's simply no end to the whispering and giggling! It's just such a tedious business carrying on that I attribute my inability to enjoy. Although I personally haven't a trace of "Christmas" in my efforts to concentrate have been completely in vain. It's just disgusting.

Tonight when I'm going to assemble around the big tree in the lobby and sing carols and exchange gifts. I have to take down my gown, will present everybody in the dormitory has a goodwill friend, you know. I must say that mine was nice once to me. I wonder was she? But it's really too childish.

I can see through the window that it's beginning to snow. Snow seems to add the final touch to Christmas. What am I saying? Snow is snow, and it's just as good on any other day as the December 25. But it does seem to fit in with the holiday atmosphere, and it looks so pretty, so exciting as it whirls and dances in the arms of the breeze!

The lobby certainly is wearing a festive air; it smells nice, too, like a pine forest. From a strictly artistic point of view, I would say that the tree is more attractive than any I remember ever having seen. The pile of presents beneath it looks interesting, too. I wonder which one mine is.

## Industrial Arts Club Officers Announced

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Glenn R. Wallace, associate professor of Industrial arts, has recently elected officers.

They are William Vardell, president; Joe Baker, Vice-president; Charles Wink, secretary, and Frank McMillan, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Publicity: Johnny Mayberry, chairman; John Uehling, Clayton O'Brien, Richard Langford, Bill Scarborough.

Finance: Frank McMillan, chairman; Theodore Vick, Pete Sullivan, Sidney Clark.

Oh, no! That is the last juvenile straw! There is Santa Claus; Father, there's the Lie Tale and one or two pillows stuffed into a huge red traditional costume. I think she's overdoing her joviality a little. Obviously she has completely forgotten that she flunked her French exam yesterday.

Oh, they're beginning to sing carols. Now this is more like it, this part I enjoy. These girls do sing well. As a matter of fact, they were improving lately in a lot of ways. There's Ida Gurley, for instance. I've been seeing her around, of course, but I never had really noticed her. Well, just the other day I saw her helping Pat Logan with her lessons, because Pat had been home with influenza. And, you know, I found out she's just as nice as she can be. People certainly do change!

I just love to hear "Silent Night" being sung. I hope the girls remember that I've had a bad cold for ever so long. It's my sinners that make my eyes run.

Everybody's young caroling affair. Let girls be distributed. Of course we'll stuff ourselves, and our pockets with trills and candy.

... we go, a little I'll go along, like to walk in the snow. I like -- yes, too, and after all, Christmas comes but once a year.

## Refrigerator Given To Home Ec. Dept.

Santa Clause Visited Austin Peay State College early this year. The Home Economics Department is now the proud owner of a new International Harvester Refrigerator. Mr. Jack Miller, of Perkins and Miller, presented the Department with an eight cubic foot refrigerator or complete with freezer compartment for fifty pounds of frozen food.

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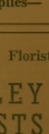
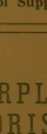
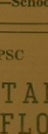
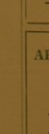
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