

"Choipings Of A Doity Boid" Or It Happened In Paree

Dis me fine feathered friends is a bold's eye view of a tumbling-choir or as Mr. Hague would prefer said, cheer-tumbling trip.

Somewhere in the vicinity of 8:30 on Thursday, April 16, fifty odd students and brother they were odd, under the super vision of one Clara J. Langmack and "When I was a boy" Hague left on a visiting trip, after having been given a teary send-off by a few bedraggled students and Jack McClelland, who just wouldn't leave a certain blonde bomber with a brain until he had been run over four times by the bus and was all beat-up.

The first day of the trip was enlivened in one bus by lovely, wild songs sung at the top of everybody's lungs, making something the eighth wonder of the world and thinking sanely, the tenth. On the other bus a certain person was practically a filibuster, making sleeping possible.

In quick succession Charlotte and Dickson trekked decently and lunch (it was obtained in Dickson. We still claim that lamb had wool on it. After waiting about an hour after that repeat we finally bumped over to Waverly while Miss C. J. Langmack's tumblers were being massaged back to life. Uh-huh the singing was still pretty rough. After singing to a bunch of children at Waverly we waited another two hours before leaving for Paris to spend the night, because some playful choir member had hidden behind the second soprano's vestments and consequently had been left at

Dickson. But, some kind-hearted Waverlyan swim back to Dickson and get them for us.

And then continued the rain. That's when we gave up having any curl in either our nose, hair or eyelashes, they all came down. The bus then slushed to Paris where we waited another hour in order to get a room in the "slightly-soiled rock" Hotel. After students had been assigned to three different hotels, faces were washed and bread was broken, it's the only thing worth mentioning.

Thursday night was passed off uneventfully with a dance, which lasted until (sensored). Awakened next morning by a "Good morning, it's 6:45." Friday was ushered in droopily. After some wandering eyes, the students performed for the Paris High School, then to Dover, and lastly where everybody practically gave in. Erin.

Our resolutions for the next trip are to take ear muffs, an icebox full of food, matches for the smokers, build a three-way seat for Fry, or Onwyn and Vaughn, bring sleeping pill for Wall, provide an ugly, unattractive bus-driver for one of the buses so that Mr. Hague can quit worrying, find out why Fleming's shoulder was so attractive to Thomas, find out if "Deep in the Voice" Corlew wants to ride again with little Evans, get those poor, old, beat up tumblers some more alcohol, find out why everybody in the Hotel Greystone Mayor was drunk last night, and teach M. Park's to "tumble on down to my room."

Students Come From Far And Near To Bury Caesar

Around one hundred heroically inclined students of Clarksville, Cumberland City, Ashland City, Waverly, and various high schools in Nashville presented themselves at the Clarksville High School Saturday, April 11 to display their knowledge—or what not—of that written, not spoken language—Latin.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the tournament has been held here in Clarksville under the supervision of Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner, instructor of languages at APN.

Dr. Lowe Speaks On The World Situation

The students of APN were brought to realize the seriousness of the world situation in a stirring address given by Dr. Marvin Lowe, Friday, April 10 in chapel.

Dr. Lowe stressed the importance of American people's taking stock of their position, and emphasized the fact that an offensive must be taken to win the New World in national history has the danger been so great. So far the democracies have not won a single decisive victory.

Russia and China are fighting a war of national liberation for extension of the ideals of the western people. They feel the government and nation is their own to fight for. They would not let anyone else try to fight with bare hands.

If democracies aren't watchful the backward people of Asia will take over the ideals of the western democracies. We must wake up and be incriminated with true spirit of agency. We don't see why we will come up holding the proverbial bag.

Regional Defense School To Be Held At A. P. N. S.

Last week there was held at Peabody College, Nashville, a statewide defense school. This school was under the direction of Will R. Manser, state coordinator for the office of Civil Defense, and was for the purpose of discussing civil defense projects and the training of directors and teachers for regional defense schools to be held at various designated colleges throughout the state.

The school was attended by eighty representatives from fifteen colleges and by experts from the War Department and the Nashville Fire Department. It was in session eight hours a day on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and ten hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

From the Austin Peay Normal School, Miss Huff, Dr. Shanks, Mr. Bond, Mr. Wallace and Dr. Claxton attended. These persons will conduct the regional school at A.P.N.S. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20, 21 and 22. The Austin Peay School like the other regional schools is for the purpose of training persons to conduct local schools and to give instruction on the following topics pertaining to civil defense:

- (1) Organization for Civil Defense,
- (2) Air raid warning system,
- (3) Outline of organization function, duties and training of Citizens Defense Corps and its divisions,
- (4) Incineraries,
- (5) Bombs other than incendiaries,
- (6) Radio and pictures illustrating incendiaries and air raid warning system,
- (7) Special instruction for air-raid wardens, fire service and police,
- (8) Gas agents,
- (9) Plant protection from sabotage,
- (10) Coordination of agencies,
- (11) Civilian Defense Voluntary office,
- (12) Community organization and service,
- (13) Civilian Education,
- (14) Gas protection,
- (15)

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NAVAL V-1 PROGRAM IN- AUGURATED AT AUSTIN PEAY

Dean Harvill attended a V-1 Naval meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 16, from which valuable information for young men was acquired. Some forty schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana were represented. The following Tennessee schools were represented: Austin Peay Normal School, Southwestern at Memphis, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, University of the South at Seawane, University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, and Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate.

In the V-1 Naval Program, there will be no comprehensive examination this year as was first announced, but the comprehensive examinations will now begin March 1, 1943.

Sophomores now in college may enter the V-1 program and remain in college one more year, but any sophomore wanting to remain in school another year must join the V-1 program before the end of his sophomore year.

Juniors may enlist in the V-7 program provided they do so before May 1 of this year. Freshmen in school should enlist before the end of the school year. This will insure their being in school and it is likely that most of them will find that they are eligible for the V-7 program which will keep them in school until they get their degree.

Seniors in high school desiring to take the V-1 program should enlist before the end of the high school year or upon entering college next fall.

No student under seventeen years of age may enlist. The national requirements are these: English—The King's English. Must be able to read and write English intelligently. Mathematics—One year of college math including trigonometry. Students who have not had solid geometry will be required to take it. Physics—One year of college physics, with special attention being placed on Conduction, Electricity, Physical Training—A minimum of 4 1/2 hours per week. Students having remedial defects, such as teeth, may enlist and while in school have these defects remedied.

Anyone desiring further information, please see Dean Harvill who has charge of the program for the school.

Lieut. Tom Schade, former student of Austin Peay Normal School, was killed in a plane crash late last Sunday night at Midland, Texas. Schade was one of three airmen killed when the plane crashed in an attempted landing at the army flying field.

Lieut. Schade, the bombardier of the plane, had been stationed at the U. S. Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Midland, for the past two months as an instructor. He had been in the army for about a year.

Woodward Elected Officer English Section

E. O. Woodward, professor of English, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the English Council of the Tennessee Education Association, which met in Nashville April 2-4. Mr. Woodward succeeds R. H. Lignett of Columbia. The Council plans to sponsor a five-year plan of improvement of English instruction. (Continued on Page 2)

Harvill Elected President of Registrars' Assc. Of Tennessee



Mr. Halbert Harvill, dean-registrar of Austin Peay Normal School, was elected president of the Registrars of the Colleges of Tennessee at the last meeting of the Association which was held at Peabody College in Nashville. Dean Harvill succeeded Dr. Thomson, registrar of the University of Tennessee, as president of this organization.

The purpose of the organization is to study the problems of various schools and those problems common to the registrars of all the schools the Association, and to attempt to coordinate the efforts of the schools toward bettering conditions.

Schedule For Remaining Broadcasts Of Quarter Announced

The radio schedule for the remainder of the Spring Quarter is as follows:

- April 15—Band.
- April 19—Dr. Lowe.
- April 22—Demonstration School.
- April 26—Greek-letter Clubs.
- April 29—Mr. Spafford on First Aid.
- May 3—Miss Langmack.
- May 6—Choir.
- May 10—Student Christian Union.
- May 13—Future Teachers.
- May 17—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 20—Report on the School Year—President Claxton.
- May 22—Baccalaureate Address and Commencement Exercises.

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By Teachers; Choir
And Tumblers

In an effort to enlarge a program inaugurated last year, the faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School has recently been engaged in a three-point plan for improving relationships between the college and high schools within its service area by making more widely known the educational possibilities of state supported institutions of higher learning.

On March 21 and 22 the college was host to contestants in the Interscholastic Literary League, and during the earlier part of the week March 30 to April 4, graduating classes of some forty high schools in twelve counties were interviewed by members of the college faculty.

On a tour of good will and in an effort to raise the standard of music in secondary schools, by a Capella Choir will have sung, by April 18, in some twelve high schools located in surrounding counties. This is the third annual tour which the choir has made in recent years. They were accompanied this time by students of the Danish gymnastic classes of Miss Clara Langmack, who was secured by the college last fall by way of expanding its program of physical education.

In interviewing members of the Senior Classes of high schools, members of the faculty stressed the need of young men and women continuing their college education until they were needed in the war effort, so that they might be more useful to their country. The nature and opportunities of the state-supported teacher's college were explained, and the provision at the

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Violets are blue
April showers
Brought me out you,
You drip!

Despite the drizzles the A. P. Coeds looked plenty slick for the Easter parade—and still do. Suits galore hold the campus insight with LILLY'S and ANNE'S blue suits among the cutest. Lilly wore saddle tan accessories and Anne chose bright red. ABBY came back from Easter vacation with one of those new long necklaces that looked suspiciously like a baby's teething equipment—in a Carmen Mirandaish sort of way.

Those pretty new pastel sweaters of MARY WINTERS, LUCY HARDWELL, and CATHERINE PICKERING would put Lana Turner to shame—(Glad Will Hays has nothing to do with this publication!)

Do you feel nervous, fidgety and upset? Don't start on sulphur and molasses—just grose. ALMA'S shoes! ... Ah, and then to get the full benefit of your beauty nap listen below! Sweater make hath none of HAGUE'S choir than that coming from the frog pond below your window.

With the wind and the rain in your hair what do you expect—curis? ABBY'S is natural.

Too late, alas, for March winds, but brownstuck shirts are out. LILLY'S will surely be copied.

Say, did you see the spring pinks? I mean the suits of RUBY, MARIE, ELEANOR and GLADYS. WAYNICK and OWNBY—twins? No, just red shoes.

It isn't a mystic that brings these glimmers to an end. It's the glare from STELLA'S diamond. She saved Garrett's Snuff coupons, too. Bargain, wasn't it? P.S.: I hid Stella's ring under a pillow 'cause I just had to tell you about MARY EMMA'S new bracelet. Be sure to see it. We wonder who's sending her a heart! She won't give us a single clue.

colleges for training young men in the V-1 Naval Reserve and in Civilian Pilot Training, were made known.

In this way the Austin Peay Normal School believes it has made a distinct contribution in vocational guidance in the area which it serves.

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Van Walt Lectures
On His Escape
From The Gestapo

On the night of April 7, Dr. H. P. Van Walt, a native of the Hague, Holland, spoke at the Austin Peay Normal College.

Upon the seizure of Holland by the Germans, Mr. Walt as an anti-Nazi was forced to make a perilous escape through Belgium, France, Spain, and Portugal and succeeded in reaching the United States only after witnessing the machine-gunning of refugees by the Germans.

Mr. Van Walt's exciting account of his personal experiences in Europe and of his flight from the terrible Gestapo was very interesting yet startling and horrible to hear. He warned us against the Fifth Columnist activities existing in

WOODWARD ELECTED

son in the high schools of the State, under the general chairmanship of John C. Hodges, chairman of the Department of English, University of Tennessee. The Department of English of the Austin Peay Normal School has been asked to undertake to direct the work in the counties within the sphere of its influence. That instruction in English need improving is shown by the fact that while graduates of Tennessee high schools exceed the national average by 5 percent in mathematical proficiency, they are 22 percent lower in English.

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America and told of a threatening note which he received before leaving New York ordering him to cease his lecturing.

In closing, Mr. Van Walt predicted a very long and hard war and urged us to think of the task before us.

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Student News

Usually in the spring "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," according to the poet. This year it seems as if several of our young men's fancies are turning to thoughts of Uncle Sam's armed forces. The Air Forces of America have intrigued Reedy Sears, J. B. Hatley, Charles Statton, John Chaffin, Thomas Walters, Charles Darrell, and Edmund Hadley. Also preparing for the Air Corp and those taking aviation which include Walter Nobelet, Walker Pinkerton and Joe Overby. Who would have dreamed when we entered A.P.N. last fall that December 7, 1941 would change the whole course of our lives? That so soon we would be separated and scattered all over the world.

The new Army Camp has sent out S.O.S. calls which have been answered by many A.P.N.S. students. Some of these include George Freeman, Harris Phillips, John Sites and Raphael Tucker. Working in other businesses are Elzada McCollum, who is working at King's Auto Shop, Madge McAdoo working at the Rice Plant at Milan, Lloyd Denning, Artie Manning, working for his father, and Garland Wilson is employed by T.V.A.

Washington, D. C. has taken LaVelle Banks and Sara Harper into her firm embrace. Pinnacle accounts for four losses this quarter as Martha Killebrew, Sibyl Keith, Gilliam Hawkins, and David Simpson are occupying their time by teaching Jean Dougherty and Natalie Nicholson and Mary Harrison are enrolled in school at Bowling Green Business College.

Those who have returned to their homes are Raymond Cattell, David Powell, Oscar Wadfield, Mary Tom Boyd, Mildred Braden, Lucile Castelow, Katherine Harrison, Mildred Longmire, Melba McElwain, Lucile Mize and Marjorie Prater who is now Mrs. Jimmy Judd.

Priscilla Pickering and Velma Shelton are giving Uncle Sam the benefit of their A.P. commercial courses in constructing Camp Campbell.

John Cunningham has entered Cumberland this quarter and is taking the law course.

Bill Stafford is in Pasadena, California studying meteorology.

"I guess I cut in on this dance," said the surgeon as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

April Foolishness

"Why is it had to read poetry on the beach?"
"You start with Browning and end up with Burns."

He proposed to her, but she didn't hear him, so she showed her an 18 carat diamond ring and she heard him. She wasn't stone deaf.

Critic: "What does this picture represent?"
Artist: "Satan's daughters."

Critic: "Oh, Hell's Belles, eh?"

Fresh Co-ed: "We'd better leave, we're out after hours."
Upperclass Flirt: "We're out after ours, too."

Dr. Lowe: "Stuart, tell me about the French syntax."
Stuart: "Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."

No wonder bees buzz—you'd buzz too if somebody took your honey and nectar.

"I don't like your boy friend at all."
"Why?"
"He whistles dirty songs."

When a professor falls in love with a co-ed, she makes A while she can.

Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?

I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week.

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"
"I don't believe in the survival of anybody; I'm an undertaker."

REGIONAL DEFENSE

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Black-outs, (16) Organization of local defense schools, (17) Operation of Civilian Defense Corps in an emergency, (18) Illustration of control center in action, and (19) Awarding of certificates.

The coordination of the seven counties in this region, Montgomery, Robertson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Stewart and Humphries will assist in the conducting of the school. Training in technical subjects will be given by specialists in this region and from the State Departments of Fire Protection, Highway Patrol, Agriculture, etc. It is expected that army officers will be present to give instruction on protection against gases and proper blackout procedures.

ENTERTAINMENT OR (Continued from Page 1)

Carnival Night in Rio....You will be pursued by head-hunters in the jungles of Venezuela....Your fortune will be told by gypsies in the Argentine....You will see how they make love down Mexico way....And you will see the weaving and dancing in Peru just as the Incas have done it down through the centuries.

The master-minds back of the show are Miss Langmack, in charge of dancing, scenery and costumes; Mr. Law who handles the geography; Dr. Lowe, whose angle is historical; Mr. Hague, in charge of music, and Mary Winch, who, under the direction of everybody in general and Miss Langmack in particular, wrote the script.

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Soph: Because people will think you're a fool if you go around with them shut.

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Dope On The Dopes

by marihauna

Listen, my kittens, and you shall hear

Of dirty digs to tickle your ear—
So stop your clawing; stop your
scratching.

And catch these Easter eggs just
now hatching!

Seems to me that BILLY WEL-
KER and JIMMY MATTHEWS
must've found a golden egg! BET-
SY and "MARCEL" FARRIS were
seen sporting orchids on Easter
Sunday!

My, that was a delicious home-
cooking smell we caught wafting
over in the breeze from MALONE's
several Fridays ago. BARRETT,
P. J. BROOME, PRICE and JIM-
MY NEELEY guzzled their guts on
seven pounds of steak that night,
delectably (I wonder) prepared by
PEGGY JO, NANCY BROWN,
MARY FRANCES and MARY
EVELYN. Well, they say the way
to a man's heart is through his
belly—No! I mean guts—No,
stomach! Oh, rube, it's a detour
any way you say it.

We hear that beautiful, marve-
lous, wonderful, handsome brute,
SEVERUS, is wildly infatuated with
that glamorous sweater-girl, ROSA
LEE.

MARY LEWIS and BIENCHEN
were having quite a rip-roarin' time
the other Saturday night. Oh, well,
two of a kind—okay to be—
(why you common thing! I meant
to say "heck" all along!) By the
way, I'll bet Mary's throat was
sore. If you get what I mean.

KITTY PICK also looked be-
witchingly hugg together the other

night. She couldn't have been try-
ing to impress anything with a
mustache, a pipe and the name,
BILLY LEBETTER lapped on it
Or could she?

Is this affair between CONNIE
PHILLIPS and JOHN BURNELL a
love affair or what? JOHN BUR-
NELL?—Well then—it's just a
what. (Pass me a saucer of cream,
please!)

A sight that makes you want to
look twice—ANNIE LEE tickling
her spine with the rhumba.

A fright for jitterbug boss eyes
—ANNE HARRIS doing the tango
—I can't decide whether she's
flipping or hopping!

Wondering—If MARY F. MA-
LONE will ever cease to drive boys
around in her car. —If BETSY
ANN can find any louder earrings
If PAPPY WOODWARD will ever
stop saying, quote, Ahhh! Un-
quote—(Ed. note: It's a waste of
space to wonder)—If DR. LOWE
will ever get to class on time and
let his students get to their next
class on time.—If STEAGALL will
ever get his—ring back.—If

FRANCES PORTER will ever stop
running after JACK PRICE (Par-
don me, while I wipe the milk off
my whiskers!). —If DOC GIL-
MORE will ever get skinny.—If
Yours Truly can be a cat and a rat
at the same time? Pass the
cheese, please!

—They're telling this around:
That the other day under a cer-
tain MR. W— who teaches
English, had raved and ranted to
his Victorian Poetry Class for one

hour and fifteen minutes, two em-
pty chairs got up and walked out....

Say! Have you heard about the
robbery? BRUTE WILLIE HAR-
RIS snatched a mere babe from the
cradle of C.H.S. and is giving the
aforementioned babe, RUTH DUR-
RETT quite a whirl. (Another
orchid betower by the way). May-
be the sweet young things have
something we should investigate—
CHARLIE RUNYON, another noted
thief, should be able to enlighten
us.—Well, anyway, we all like
little LANGMACK, don't we?

Here's a puzzle for you: Guess
whose ardent love scene we eaves-
dropped on yesterday. The conver-
sation was something like this:

BLONDE SHE—Ah, but I am
soo very smart! Such superior
intellect! You, my darling, are the
only one I have found who is
worthy of basking in the glow of
my intelligence!

BRUNET HE—"Oh, most thrill-
ing one, Brain of my life, your ten-
derness moves me to tears. I, of
course, am aware of my extreme
brilliance, but I can never attain
your celestial heights."

BLONDE SHE—"Loving one, that
is what I most admire about you.
You always tell the truth!"
—That's right! You guessed it—
ELABETH THOMAS and JACK
MCGLOTHLIN.

I wonder when our biggest, cut-
test flirt, JUANITA DUNN will
settle on one man to chase. Right
now she's breathless over ROBERT
NORRIS, COBB, RAPIER, PAUL,
and others.

P.S.: I just couldn't resist that
"Is This Young-Creature?" BARD-
WELL really falling for GOOD
GEHLAND? If so, why doesn't she
tell us all about these romantic
moonlight drives to Nashville?
Now, Lucy! Sweet little girls like
you shouldn't lose their temper!

Harned Hall—lights

Now that we have passed that
unbelievably long week vacation for
Easter, we must settle back down to
real work! (Yes! back).

RUBY P. NEVILL made her fond
farewell to Austin Peay April 9th.
Reason for leaving?

Why snafue on MARY WAY-
NICK—She actually tried to get
FLEMING MONTGOMERY's mind
off his work. Tsh! Tsh! Details
may be secured from any occupant
of Harned Hall—or Mr. ROAKE.

We're very sorry that DORIS
PATEY has had to have the opera-
tion—THELMA FARMER was
also on the sick list last week.

Have you heard? MRS. KEEL-
ING granted permission for the
girls in the dorm to go out Mon-
day, Wednesday, and Friday nights
during the vacation week. And
Tuesday night we had a marsh-
mallow roast and danced until all
hours. Wonderful, wasn't it?

Dan Cupid is always fitting in
and out of the girls' dorm. Now
he's on the trail of VAUGHN and
PRYOR.

Have you seen the two new chair
covers down in the lobby? They're
the latest addition. And mighty
pretty too!

Flowers congregated in Harned
Hall Easter Sunday. What's that
new guy FRANK sending CARNE-
LIA KENNEDY????? Have we
been misinformed? Or something?
LUCKY KNOX is learning to fit
—he is a very capable and talented
person, you know.

BECKY SANFORD is visiting the
Tennessee Hotel much too often.
Could it be the waiter, WILLIAM
ARNOLD?