

## W...

By CLAUDELL BOONE

It was most delightful to see so many of the boys were here enjoying the old home town over the holidays. Some who were seen attending the chance for some local gossip were: Lt. Fred Siep of the U. S. Marines; Clay Carland, who is stationed at Smyrna; Oscar Randle, Jr. of the Engineers; John Mable, Frasier Atkins, and Evans Harvill.

Lt. "Billy" Napier made what seemed a last appearance in England a few days ago. He says that all he can say about his experiences is that he went swimming in Miami on Christmas Day. No military secret.

From "Somewhere in Italy" Pfc. T. J. Nutt writes of many adventures for which he can show three campaign stars. T. J. was at A.P.S.C. in 1939-40.

Sgt. Frank Woodward is now somewhere in England. He certainly did get around while he was in the states. He saw 43 of the 48.

Lt. L. A. Browning, who is now in England has participated in six major campaigns: Libyan, North African, Sicilian, Italian, Normandy, and Holland. Lt. Browning is a glider pilot.

William Leicester is the most optimistic person we've heard from. He expresses hopes for a good basketball team this year. He doesn't know the effect the war has had on the college in regard to numbers of men in attendance.

From New Guinea, Paul Aaron, wrote of a few of his travels. He has been overseas for a year during which time he has been to

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## The Winter Issue Of Geographic Quarterly

The winter issue of the Geographic Quarterly, a mimeographed bulletin published by the Geography Department of the Austin Peay State College, was distributed recently.

Copies went to eighteen states, the District of Columbia, and the Dominion of Canada. Recipients included the teachers of geography in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges, as well as libraries of geographical material.

Contained in the winter issue are a sketch of the life of Isaiah Bowman, leading geographer and president of John Hopkins University, and informative articles entitled, "Our Winter Birds," written by Alfred Clobach, "Social Studies of the Fourth and Fifth Grades of New Providence Training School" by Elizabeth Larkins, and "Study During the Winter" by Professor Haskell Phillips. Other contributors are Kenneth J. Peoples of the Hydrographic Information Bureau at Norfolk, Virginia; Mary F. Bels, elements of the University of Stewart County, and Herbert Roake, landscape gardener of this college. Subscriptions are mailed by request only. Students at the college may have copies for the asking.

## Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department wishes to add to its mailing list names and current addresses of all alumni in the United States so that the ALL State will go to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send in a postal any name and address you have to Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

## Application To Be Made To Southern Association

Application blanks are now being filled out by Austin Peay College for entrance into the Southern Association of Higher Education by Monday, January 15. Since the Association did not meet in 1943, this is the first opportunity the college has had to make a formal application.

Entrance standards for admittance into the Association must be met before applications can be made; then the college must be on probation for one year following its acceptance.

The more important requirements for admission are as follows: The college must require not less than fifteen hours for entrance; students must have not less than one hundred eighty quarter hours for graduation; some members of the faculty must be writing articles for publication; in general, heads of the departments should have Ph.D. degrees, and all members of faculty graduate training of high quality; expenditures for library supplies and teaching staff shall be not less than one hundred fifty dollars per pupil enrolled; the library shall have not less than 40,000 volumes.

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## Faculty Council Meets On Jan. 10

New Building Program Discussed Much business, old and new, was discussed at a Faculty Council luncheon meeting held in the college cafeteria January 10. R. R. Spafford, Chairman of the Council, presided. The first order of business was a report by President Claxton who told of a recent meeting of the new building committee of the college and the education committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Claxton revealed that the State Board of Education, meeting in Jackson, had approved his move to request of the Legislature an appropriation of \$750,000 for the new building program for each of the two years of the biennium, 1945-1947. "This request," he said, "if granted, would perhaps come in the form of an enabling act, making it possible for the college to use the appropriation when material and labor can be had." (Since making his report to the State Board, Dr. Claxton said that he believed the appropriation should be increased to \$750,000.)

Building should be erected in the following order: 1. Science Building to house chemistry, physics, biology, agriculture, and home economics, lecture rooms, and laboratories—to cost \$100,000. 2. Demonstration-Practice School building for elementary and junior high school grades—to cost \$40,000. 3. A Gymnasium and Recreation Pool, for health and physical education—to cost \$70,000.

4. A new Cafeteria, with kitchen and dining room.

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## Horace McCurdy Killed In Action

Horace McCurdy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCurdy of Montgomery County, was reported killed in action by the German front on January 3, 1943.

A private in the Medical Corps, Horace had entered the service in the spring of 1943 as a reserve, but when the Army Special Training Program was discontinued, he was transferred to the medical corps.

While in school at Austin Peay for the years 1937-1940, he began his preparation as a vocational agriculture teacher. Always he attracted friends by his friendliness, gaiety, and cooperation.

## A.P.S.C. Plans For Post War Education

Austin Peay State College is making preparations to render the most valuable educational opportunities possible to the returning veterans who wish to go to school under the provision of the "GI Bill of Rights."

The college has a special committee composed of D. H. Pite, chairman, Harry Law, F. O. Woodward, Marvin Lowe, Mrs. Gerda Add, and John Bond, to study this problem of the returning veterans in order to render helpful service to them. This committee has resolved itself into two subdivisions for the purpose of more efficient work. Mr. Woodward and Dr. Pite are to work definitely on curricular problems—the problem of what this college can offer the veteran and the problem of evaluating and accrediting military training and college work taken by the veteran while in service. Mr. Law, Mrs. Ladd, Mr. Bond, and Dr. Lowe are to work in the broad field of guidance. Mr. Law is to study the general problems of adjustment to civilian life. Mr. Bond will study possible changes in industry, new fields of work, and availability of

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## Students Visit State Legislature

The Tennessee state legislature in session on January 11, felt uneasy, so to speak, with the eagle eyes of the future politicians of the state watching every move of the Representatives and Senators. The political science class, under the supervision of Dr. D. H. Pite, visited Nashville on that day to see just how laws are made. They observed the proceedings carefully, and they still wonder.

Journeing to the capital via Greyhound Bus Lines, the students saw the Senate convene and the House adjourn. As they watched some bills presented and others voted on, they were better able to understand the meaning of the subject matter studied.

## The All State; Through The Years A Review Of Past Attractions

Nov. 26, 1930: Faculty and students welcome Dr. P. P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, as the second president of the College, succeeding the late J. C. Claxton. Mr. Claxton, now in office, "W. B. Nicholson, professor of history, is the first substitute on the national level." "All State," edited by Marvin Urey and sponsored by Miss Louise Jackson, Dr. C. Woodward, J. P. Galtbreath is captain of the football team and one of the best ends in middle Tennessee.

Nov. 11, 1931: Under the direction of Dr. D. H. Pite the Prevalence Demonstration School organized to be run in connection with the Department of Education at the College, "the famous Statute of the Winged Victory of Samothrace and the Apollon of the school by the Art Study Club of Clarksville." Normal Debating Team defeated the State representatives from Bethel College, McKenzie on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Government in Russia."

Thanksgiving Day, 1932, was especially celebrated with the first Homecoming for the college, with a talk by the Rev. J. H. Lacy. To the delight of all women students wanting rubbing, the "new woman's dormitory," presided over by Miss Sara Nelson Brown, has just been completed and will be

## SCU To Sponsor Drive For WSSF

The Student Christian Union is sponsoring a drive for the World Service Fund better known as the WSSF. Miss Marion Shanley will be in charge of the drive, concerning this topic on January 22. Our goal for this drive will be \$99.99. This money will help returned veterans, soldiers in concentration camps, refugees, and other peoples of the world who wish to attend school. Both the staff and faculty are asked to contribute.

## Lt. Claxton Tells Of His Observations While Overseas

Lt. (j. g.) Phil Claxton, USNR, serving recently as liaison officer between the Navy and Army in the European theater of war and now home on furlough for reassignment, spoke in assembly January 12 on his observations of the war.

The Statute of Liberty takes a new meaning for the men who see her for the last time perhaps in a long while, he said. The thoughts of home become long, long thoughts for those who are being given a foreign tour by Uncle Sam. The unexpected physical health and vitality of the English people and their resourcefulness in clearing away ruins were some of the unexpected sights of England. He came, he said, upon a startling illustration one day when he saw that a bombed church, roofless and with only the walls left standing, had been turned into an open air place of worship, with the floor of the church, where the pews formerly were, sown with grass, with the altar restored, and a sign "This is none other than a place of God." He concluded by saying that the faces, the words, and the actions of the liberated peoples show a longing for the certainty, beyond a hope, that this will be the last war.

opened to in-coming students of the winter quarter. . . A good basketball season came to an end luckily for the ladies of the college. The girls winning four out of six games and boys winning six out of nine. . . Claxton made a special address at the assembly for retaining 18th Amendment. . . "All State" starts fourth year headed by Billy Daniels, Frances Childs and Eloise Broster. . . Besides basketball, the year's her basketball Stella Schnupp from Joliet is also recognized as outstanding in her field. . . singing, sketch, dance and write poetry. Miss Schnupp was chosen Miss APN and Charles Gearshere, Bachelor of Upliness. "The year's graduating class consisted of 65 seniors. . . Oliver Hardy bore a striking resemblance to Billy Daniel, while his pal Stan Laurel would pass for Mr. Moffitt. . .

1934: The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Shelby, started a busy season by producing, "The Man Upstairs," "The Year and the Manicure" and "Joint Orders in Spain." "All State" was headed by Alvin G. Galtbreath and Margaret Anderson. . . Outlook bright in April for baseball coached by Dean Harry and tennis coached by Mr. Moffitt. . . In May all enjoyed the operetta entitled "Don Vagabond" presented by the Glee Club under the direction of

(Continued on Page 3)

## ALL STATE

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MARY LOWE DICKSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Dorothy Barfield  
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## Faculty Council

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capacity for one hundred men—to cost \$100,000.

5. Administration Building, containing offices, classrooms, and library, a replacement of the old Castle Building—to cost \$270,000.

President Claxton said that later plans included asking for \$375,000 for a building to replace Stewart Building, to remove and extend the heating plant, make additions to the shop building, and extend the campus area. Part of this money could be used in constructing a home economics cottage, and in renovating Calvin and Robb Halls into apartments for married students with families.

The Council instructed its delegates to the representative council of the Tennessee Education Association to vote for an increase in dues from one dollar to two dollars. Mr. Woodward, reporting on the work of the committee on pre-registration survey, said that the results were so beneficial that the same procedure would be followed for the spring quarter. Dr. Fite made a report on the activities of the publicity committee and recommended that the General Education Board be asked to subsidize a summer workshop in rural living.

## Application

(Continued from Page 1)

12,000 volumes, exclusive of duplicates; buildings should be located and constructed so as to be suitable for classroom teaching and student activities; membership will not be recognized until the institution has had a special study under the direction of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning; provisional membership shall be given college for two years, subject to review and final action at the end of the period.

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Pictures Shown  
By Mr. Phillips

One of the most interesting chapel programs in many a day was the one on January 5. Mr. Phillips presented a group of beautifully colored pictures which he had made during the four seasons of last year. Some were shown on the campus and others at various places near. Particularly outstanding were the scenes from the Tennessee Walking Horse Show at Shilohville and the lovely spring scenes both on the campus and at other places.

And if I may be allowed to quote somebody recently, if this is any example of the future faculty programs, we have something to look forward to on the Fridays to come.

Rachel Jackson  
Subject Of Address

Before a spellbound audience in chapel on January 12, Dr. Marvin Lowe told the stirring story of Rachel Davidson Jackson, wife of the famous Andrew Jackson.

Calling Mrs. Jackson the first First Lady of our land, Dr. Lowe continued to describe her as a courageous, kind woman, who was a great influence on her husband throughout his life. Jackson loved Rachel so much that he actually loved a duel with pistols with a better marksmen than himself to save her honor. Killing the man after being seriously wounded himself, Jackson said, "Had he shot me through the brain, I would have killed him."

Mrs. Jackson never reached the White House with President Jackson, because, while shopping for clothes in Nashville prior to the trip, she came upon some particularly vicious propaganda aimed at her by her husband's enemies. After a lifetime of being unjustly slandered, this attack on her was the final factor causing her death by angina pectoris. From miles around came ten thousand people to honor her, many of whom she had nursed, aided, been friends with.

This beautiful true story was told in the fascinating manner which accompanies all of Dr. Lowe's speeches. Truly the students enjoyed hearing him.

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There Is A Spirit  
Within These Walls

Have you ever visited Austin Peay State College at midnight in the middle of January? It is a sad, beautiful, joyful sight. Come some night, stand before it in the silence of sleep, let it talk to you. Disbeliever, read not these words if you do not believe that buildings, in the darkness, can have spirit.

Here we stand, engulfed by blackness shutting out the beauty and ugliness seen by daylight. The old buildings, barely visible, are empty of the noisy clatter, the serious thoughts and silly chatter brought to its ears by students during the waking hours.

The only sounds breaking the meditative atmosphere now are the whistling of the keen wind and the slight creak of the building's straining frames for a few hours of rest after a day of work. The world around seems so quiet and calm; yet, if one will let himself loose from what is termed realistic thinking, he will hear the soft whispers of the buildings. Don't scoff. I've heard them. I know.

That night, as I stood there listening, murmured memories flowed out—memories of the brief history of APSC. Recollection of personalities who once attended college within these hallowed halls and contributed so much to the life and worth of the school. Remembrances of the student romances begun here, later to mature into marriage. Thoughts of the many graduates of the college who have become a successful part of society—some as teachers, some in other occupations. But most of all, that night, the old buildings thought about the men and women of Austin Peay who have gone to war. Some will never return. It is hard for the college to realize this fact. Just as it is hard for humans to realize it. The wind changes into a sigh as if stringing a lament for all who will never again stand on this campus.

Just before daylight, I felt as if the old buildings were shrugging their shoulders, throwing off thoughts of the past years and preparing to meet the coming day. "Really, the present students are

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## Items Of Interest

We welcome Mrs. Mary McKee Greek, a graduate of Austin Peay State College, as teacher of the second and third grades at New Providence School. Mrs. Greek came here to take aviation training but later accepted the position in the training school.

Although we are all busy now, some people seem to find time to knit for the Red Cross. Some of these include Miss Huff, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Goodlett, Mrs. Keeling, Miss Tanner, and Miss Watkins.

A former student of Austin Peay State College, Miss Ora B. Walker is now principal of Roosevelt Grammar School. Miss Walker now lives in Myra McKay Harned Hall.

To aid the housing situation, the east first floor wing of the dormitory, formerly occupied by the cadets, has been opened to married students who are attending the college, and their husbands.

more important to us," whispered the Castle Building to the Stewart Building, "because they are still within our reach. Let's do all we can to help them learn to live peacefully."

At dawn we leave. The campus looks as unspiritual as would be expected in daylight. Yet as one walks through the halls of the buildings, one feels a kindred spirit within the walls. And it is a good feeling.

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## Through the Years

(Continued from Page 1)

the Musical Department. . . "All State" charter member of Tennessee College Press Association.

Oct. 1935: The faculty welcomed two new highly recommended members, Mr. John Paul Riebel of Kentucky and Mr. Russell R. Spafford of Nebraska. . .

Nov.: Miss Mattie T. Smith, teacher of Home Economics, was suddenly stricken and died within a few minutes. . . Over station WSM's Campus Theatre of the Air the University of Tennessee honored President Claxton by presenting main events of his life. "All State" headed by Wyatt Shaw. . . The Interscholastic Literary League holds annual meet at Normal under direction of Prof. W. B. Nicholson. . .

Significant banquet at the cafeteria brought the athletic season to an end while the freshmen entertained the sophomores with a gala outing at Dunbar Cave (all two hundred of them!).

Oct. 1936: The new gymnasium of the New Providence Training School was formally dedicated to the use of the community. Thursday night, Oct. 1, D. H. Fite, principal, presided. . . Miss Howard, M. Henderson, and Mr. Brown join College faculty. . . The Debating Union, under the sponsorship of V. C. Moffitt, has entertained at a "progressive party, including the homes of Jim Bailey Harp, Agnes Nicholson, and the sponsor. . . Browning scores so loud some nights he wakes himself up. Mrs. Eula B. Keeling takes the place of Miss Sara Brown as matron of the Women's Dormitory.

Oct. 27, 1937: Dr. Rollo Brown, lectures at the College on the "Creative Spirit". . . Booster Club sponsored by Professors Hague and Moffitt. . . Dean Harvill made State Commander of American Legion. . . Red Hix and Billy Hudson made football managers. . . Bob Keeling must have the Robert Taylor fair. Oct. 21, 1938: Dr. Charles Gilmore replaces Dean Harvill who becomes State Commissioner of Education. . . 106 NYA students enrolled in College. . . Orvil Lee Moffitt elected chapel leader. . . Sponsor Association raises \$1,500 for Athletics. . . Margaret Baker chosen Queen of Football and Tom Shade her attendant. . .

Sept. 29, 1939: McCorkle, Meriwether, Phillips, and Shadreen, join College faculty. . . Thirty nine aspire to "All State" staff under editorship of Jean Livingstone and Huell Porter. . . Austin Peay Normal Reporters Association under sponsorship of Miss Huff organize. . . Ann Harris, Bessie Mai Allen, Frank Cooper and Frank Chumley elected cheer leaders. . . Approval from Washington brings sermoneutics course to College. . . Bill French leads Student Christian Union. . . Governor's crash Martin 31.0. . . First students in aviation: Bruce Deutsch, Gene Hall, Thomas Whitte, William Kimbrell, James Noland, Clifford Brame, Billy Noland, Buford Ledbetter, Nevin McKinnon, Jimmy Potter, Harry (Continued on Page 4)

## A.P.S.C. Postwar Plans

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John Dr. Lowe is to make a study of expressed desire of men and women in service, and the kinds of work chosen by those who have returned, and the educational fields chosen by those who have entered college under the "GI Bill of Rights". Mrs. Ladd is to study needs in the field of commerce and business administration.

Define programs have not as yet been determined by the college, but they expect to admit mature men and women who have completed high school as well as those who are qualified for regular college work. Many of those who have not yet completed high school may want to complete their high school work before entering college.

A letter stating some things the college can offer the returning veteran has been mailed to all Red Cross Units, Veteran's Service Centers, and Selective Service Boards in twenty states that include Tennessee and three in Kentucky.

The college invites all ex-service men and women to write the Deans office for further information. The college will be glad to assist any veteran in filling out his application blank whether he expects to attend Austin Peay State College or not. The school will be glad to make a photostatic copy of the veteran's discharge papers.

Barfield—"How come you write so slowly, Ladd?"  
Bruce—"Gotta. My man can't read very fast."

J. Elliott—"Shall we wait?"  
Widgie W—"It's all the same to me."  
Elliott—"Yes, I noticed that."

Dean Woodward—"My wife has been running a grouch all this week. Dean Fite—Been laid up, have you?"

Mrs. Ladd—Cales, sit down in front.

C. Anderson—"I can't, I'm not that way."

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## For Freshmen

## Athletic Club Reorganized

The gymnasium was again the scene of a party given the freshman girls' gym class by the sophomore girls. The evening started with dancing, followed by a basketball game between the two teams. The final score was 40-43 in favor of the Sophs. All of the girls then went to the Home Economics room for hot dogs and cokes.

A short business meeting was held when, by unanimous vote, it was decided to revive the Woman's Athletic Association in this school. This association is to be open to all girls in school who are interested in athletics.

Officers were elected for the rest of the year as follows: President, Emogene Swift; Vice-president, Helen Hill; and Secretary and Treasurer, June Edmondson.

Any girl who is interested is urged to attend the next meeting, which will be announced. This club intends to carry on an interesting and worthwhile program.

## It Never Happened

Chief Suter without a chew of tobacco

Peggy Fleming with a C grade.

Mr. Hague not telling some gossip.

Dot Moffitt without E. Riley.

Virginia Pace without a word to say.

Mr. Moffitt dismissing class before the bell rings.

Sue Elliott screaming at the top of her lungs.

A coke machine on the campus.

Mr. Law without a joke to tell.

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(Continued from Page 1)

New Caledonia, New Zealand, and now New Guinea. Paul writes of Charles Chuan, who is now married and a father.

LT. William Boyd of the class of '39-40 is now an instructor of Naval Cadets in Florida. He says he has had several students who got part of their training here and that they commended the school for its work in that field.

Gillian Hawkins writes from Netherlands East Indies. He was married shortly before going overseas, but says he has not spoken to a woman in eight months and has scarcely seen one in that time.

LT. (Jg.) Joseph Thomas Shaw, formerly known on the campus as Tom, is now at the University of Colorado. He states that he enjoys all news of the College.

Billy Welker wandered down from Maryland to get another look at old familiar buildings and faces. He said we have more men than when he was here—counting quantity only.

Billy Bumpus is stationed at Smyrna and expects to get down for some enjoyable week-ends.

LT. Joe Young Law, brother of Professor Law and student of the college in 1937, was here recently after spending 28 months in the Pacific. He was to go from here to Miami, Florida, for a Navy refresher course of 4 to 6 weeks and then to be assigned to another ship.

Richard Ballley is home on leave after 27 months overseas with the Navy.

## Through the Years

(Continued from Page 3)

Bracy, Ruby Smith, who was Sept. 26, 1940: "All State" organized as a news magazine under leadership of Evelyn Porter. . . . Little Terry appointed assistant librarian. . . . Bob Buchanan writes column "Love Hezlie-Mae".

Oct. 9, 1942: Night classes inaugurated at College. . . . Thompson, Wallace, and Spellings (replacing Law on leave of absence) join faculty. . . . Margaret Read, Woodson Oliver, Joe Hunter and Johnnie Harris presidents of four classes. . . . Woodward and Pike take over Deanship as Harvill leaves for Army. . . .

Assistant Coach Joe Sprinks predicts hard times ahead for team. . . . Governors suffer worst defeat in five years (40-0).

Oct. 3, 1941: Class officers elected include as presidents: Joe Sprinks, senior; Ready Sears, junior; Goodloe Chaffin, freshman. . . . John Cunningham, sophomore, and Langmack, Lowe, and Shanks added to faculty. . . . 340 students enrolled. Training School at Pinnacle with W. M. Beasley as principal, established for Cadet teachers. . . .

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## Dope On The Dopes

JANUARY MISCELLANY - or - were you a New Years casualty too? If so, just forget your troubles for a minute, and listen to those of everyone else. . . . Of course, not only all had a New Christmas, except COY LANDER Somebody gave him a cigar, which he attempted to smoke. He is expected to sober up the first of March. DOT MOPFITT had a rather extended holiday. He pretty much came home, but didn't come in until last week, but when it did, everybody saw it. Another casualty seems to be JACK and PEGGY. Tch! Tch! And speaking of casualties, the list is really growing since the chair lost its few remaining O.I.s. Take all of LUDWIGS, for instance. There's JO DANIEL, or KATIE I got more than one - on-the-loose, anyway! LANDISS, and incidentally, about half of C.H.S. The truth is, the good Corporal really had a secret crush on RANDLE. And speaking of RANDLE, will the bashful O.I. who wanted a date and didn't have the courage to ask her, please come back before she does something drastic.

CURTIN CAMPUS CAPERS recently have been MRS. KERL, who is going on the payroll next month for subsidizing the faculty in all her classes. JIMMY ELLIOTT, working on a certain Frosh's algebra, and her too, but it seems college girls scare JIMMY cause he kinda hankers toward a little lass from the High School, juvenile ANN BRUYTON. CAROL CREAMER and MARY FRANCES MALONE, with their new two tone hair-dos. Confused, to say the least, and that shining sparkler CAROL is sporting, is really out of this world.

Here are the latest weather reports. COHEN and GARRETT, fair and warmer; WILMUTH and BOB, continued but with no change in temperature. JOEY and GUY, no rain but prevailing winds from the southwest; CATES and SCOTTY, cooling zero. For Austin Peay, chill today and hot tomorrow.

It looks from here, as though "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year" and while were at it, here are a few other theme songs: HAROLD COKE—"Little Brown Jug," PAT ROACHE—"A Little On The Lonely Side," CLAUDELL BOONE—"Always," PEGGY FLEMING—"Anchors Aweigh," BETTY OILBERT—"Beautiful Dreamer," ROBERT PARICHMAN—"Beer Barrel Polka," DOT BARFIELD—"Big Bad Bill I Just Sweet William," BRISTOL SMITH—"Call Of The Wild," MERRE RILEY—"Well Oh It," ROBERT PACE—"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," ANN CRANE—"Don't Get Around Much Anymore," Lexington Barknicks—"Things Ain't What They Used To Be," GRACE NELSON—"Time Waits For No ONE," PEGGY BIANI—"Into Each Life

Some Rain Must Fall," RACHEL MILLER—"Featherhead," EDISON BURKE—"Don't Sweetheart Me," HILDA DODSON—"Time Alone Will Tell," CHIEF STUTER—"An Hour Never Passes," Austin Peay Cafeteria—"Dinner Must For A Pack Of Hungry Camels".

A Hint To The Wolf—ROBERT CROCKER, you better watch that PACE gal. She was seen downcast last Saturday with an Air Corps Cadet. Tut! Tut!

ORCHIDS and ONTONS—The first to DR LOWE for his fine talks in Chapel, and to MR. MOPFITT, MISS LACY, ELVIS HUFFARD and the rest of the SENIORS for their novel way of building the annual; and the latter to faculty members who never bother to lower their voices in library, and then wonder why students never have assignments up.

By the way, will someone give me an angle on ANNE MURPHY? She hasn't been in this column all year, but I don't believe it's her fault. Who does she fraternize with, anyway? Ah, that word fraternize brings back old memories, doesn't it, upper classmen? Something new in the campus, romance to be exact, and its none other than BLOCKY and WIDGIE. Well it just goes to prove that love is blind. They can be seen dancing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 P. M. in the gym. Come early, and avoid the rush. Oh, yes, they say he has a beautiful picture of her (that I would like to see) adorning his desk in Calvin Hall. BLOCKY, ELLIOTT, and PACE swiped it last week while making a little social call.

MARY STORES had an unexpected visit last week, from a man, too! Somebody wake her up before midterms. Her sparring partner,

red-haired HELEN HILL seems to be burning the candle at both ends. Throwing a little more light on the subject. MARTIN doesn't know about his new competition, and he doesn't know about MARTIN. Really now, HELEN.

Seen drooling over another Christmas present was EMOGENE with a new picture of JUPDE. . . . ALVA DEAN otherwise known as LITTLE ALVIE seems quite provoked with his little MARGIE ANN for cradle-robbing. Say, what about him. . . . They tell me ANNE ROBERTS is playing hard to get? CHUCK, try again; sometime, one never knows, do one. . . . Well, all you dread ghosts and fly flies be good, but not too good 'cause if you are, I won't have anything to write about. O'bye.

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