

W...

Give that Lt. sixty-four silver dollars for the most hair-raising war story told on the campus as yet! That Lt. happens to be Wilbur Marsh, student at the College in 39-40. Wilbur received training in the States, then England, and landed in France on D-Day. Within the first hour of battle, he was wounded and knew absolutely nothing. He woke up in a hospital back in England. Evidently not having sense enough of the Continent, he, after recovering to some extent, went AWOL from the hospital, hitch-hiked a plane ride back in order to get in on the push across the Rhine. By the way, that wound he received was caused by a bullet passed beneath three hand grenades before lodging in his chest. All I can say is that his fate must have been in the stars.

Who should wander upon the scene the other day but Joe Cohen, our old newsbunch. Trying to vainly scourge through the crowd of females surrounding him, I was finally able to hear sketches of some of such as—"Whatta place! Al-ways something to do." At social life, wow! Whatta life! At intervals between all this, Joe is studying the Japanese language plus the history of Japan at the University of Minnesota.

Capt. Leon Sandifer, fresh from thirty months duty in Africa and Italy says that he "prefers" the States.

Dick Cooper, on his way to California to start training new recruits, was another welcome campus visitor. Dick has just received a cold bar after earning it the hard way—from the bottom up. (Continued on Page 3)

New W.A.A. Members Are Initiated Into Club

Wednesday, October 3, was the date of the initiation of new members into the Women's Athletic Association. These new members were seen on the campus wearing shorts, hats with face veils, no make-up, and huge signs, both in front and back, bearing the letters W.A.A. When meeting old members of the club, they were forced to bow completely to the ground.

The formal initiation, which was preceded by contests and the introduction of all new members to the "fly family", was held Wednesday evening in the gymnasium. There, in candlelighting service, the new members, dressed in white robes, took the pledge of the club and heard the qualifications read.

Alumni Association To Give Banquet

James Gibbs, president of the Alumni Association, and at present associated with the State Department of Education, has announced that there will be an alumni banquet at the College Cafeteria on Friday, October 26, at 5:30 p.m. Invitations are being mailed to graduates of the junior and senior college. This is the first meeting of the Alumni Association since November, 1942. In addition to Gibbs, the present officers, holders from the 1942 election are: Mrs. Augusta Porch of Waverly, vice president, and Margaret Anderson, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer.

The program will concern itself largely with the prospects for new (Continued on Page 3)

College May Set Up Regional Library

Recently Dr. P. P. Claxton, Dr. D. H. Fite, and Miss Margaret Anderson visited U. T. Junior College in interest of the proposed regional library service to be set up in connection with Austin Peay State College.

The junior college at Martin was selected as the place to study the problems involved in initiating this kind of work and in administering this library service, because it has had a few years experience under the supervision of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The last Legislature appropriated \$35,000 for regional library service in Tennessee. This fund is to be matched by money raised locally either by county court appropriation or private subscriptions. The total amount to be raised by the counties served by Austin Peay State College is approximately \$4,500. A few counties have already set up their library boards and have raised about \$3,000.

The state proposes to furnish, in addition to the books, a regional librarian, whose headquarters will be at this college. The college will be expected to furnish housing space for books not in circulation.

Each county unit must set up library boards. The function of (Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Secretary Collects Addresses Of Former Students

Almost before the sound of the last battle shot had faded out, the armed forces started shuffling their personnel—some to a different corner of the world and others back home to receive discharges or, at least, a furlough. But whatever their status might be, the College wanted their present address on the new mailing lists of the All-State and newsletters. The alumni secretary was the person designated to contact all the parents of the veterans of Austin Peay State College to secure this information.

Several different forms of correspondence have been sent to all alumni of the Junior and Senior Colleges telling them of the Alumni Banquet which is to be held in October.

Impressions Of A Very Green Freshman; Or, High School Was Never Like This

It wasn't half bad, but I do feel better now that it's over. Yes, I'm referring to that first day at Austin Peay. It's the same everywhere, I suppose.

When I arrived at eight o'clock I'm afraid to say how the school or anything else impressed me. What could impress you well that early in the morning? To start everything off wrong I ended up with an eight o'clock class every morning (including Saturday). There still was the hope that Miss Brown and Mr. Tupper would be so sleepy that I could catch up on a few winks while the other industrials were endeavoring to gain some bits of knowledge here and there.

Second, the thought of no class cuts simply astounded me. Why, whoever heard of a college without the 1942 election are: Mrs. Augusta Porch of Waverly, vice president, and Margaret Anderson, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer.

Athletic Lasses Give Big Fish Feast

Dressed in boots, lodgbras, skirts, and sweaters, members of the W.A.A. climbed into the station wagon and various cars and headed for the Boy Scout Camp on the afternoon of October 12, for an evening of revelry.

The ones arriving on the scene first had the pleasure of arranging the tables and beginning to prepare the food. Dorothy Moffitt and Mary Bell secured themselves but made a very good job of cooking the fifteen pounds of fish that was later devoured by thirty-five hungry campers. Ann Askew and Aurelia Palls cooked the cornbread which always goes along with fish. Combined with salad, coffee, and gingerbread and applause made by Clarice Pryor, Rachel Miller, and Mary Stokes, the starving group was in its glory.

The tables were beautifully decorated with colorful autumn leaves, apples and candles, the latter providing the only light for the meal.

An added thrill to the killing of the large copperhead snakes while the preparation of the meal was in progress.

After cleaning up the dishes, etc., and exhausting themselves by singing, the weary but happy little W.A.A.'s struggled to get the "w" down struggle if they rode in the station wagon.

Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

The Home Economics Club met for its first meeting Tuesday, October 2, with nine members. The following officers were elected: president, Clarice Pryor; vice president, Virginia Justice; secretary-treasurer, Helen Hill.

Mary Stokes was appointed program chairman and Mayre Ruth Justice, publicity chairman. The following were appointed on the social committee: Madeline Koban, chairman, Margie Clardy and Dimple Lane.

The club plans to have a dinner once a month with a social hour. The members also plan to learn to knit, crochet, and work button holes.

Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. The club is looking forward to a progressive year and all new-comers are welcome.

Impressions of a very green freshman; Or, High School Was Never Like This

The campus was the first thing to make an impression on my mind that morning. All through the day you could see little groups of freshmen huddled over the campus enjoying its beauty. And so much free time! and none of which being used to the right advantage these first few days.

Students at Austin Peay appeared to me to be a great big happy family. The students and faculty alike were so friendly to all the newcomers that it really made them feel like at home. Friendliness is a trait which most people notice first.

Is there? Are you kidding? As I shivered and shook into Dr. Lowe's class, you could hear my knees knocking together. "Just wait until you have him. He's not half that bad," (Continued on Page 4)

Council And Classes Give Hilarious Party And Weiner Roast

How delightful was the laughter that sounded forth from the gymnasium and various parts of the campus on the night of October 17 at the Student Council party. Every class presented a fifteen-minute program to entertain the other classes and visitors. And what programs!

The seniors came first with a slap happy, sob story radio serial, sponsored by Super Dupur Fat Solvent, that simply "blows the fat off."

This was followed by the junior class acting out a very modern version of the old Shakespearean classic theme of Romeo and Juliet, presented in front of the girls' dormitory.

Next came the sophomores' imitation of Dr. Claxton and the seniors of various faculty members. This was very realistically and amusingly done.

The freshmen class gave through the medium of song the story of the first day of school.

All the programs were good, and the judges had a hard time in picking the best. But after careful deliberation and much hair-pulling, (Continued on Page 2)

State Committee Visits Austin Peay To Study Its Building Needs

On Wednesday, October 3, a committee from the State Board of Education, composed of the Hon. Burin E. Dossert, commissioner of education; Ernest Ball, superintendent of schools, Memphis; R. F. Foster, Jr., superintendent of schools, Nashville; and J. H. Headen, director of division of transportation and school house planning, department of education, Nashville, visited the College. This was one of a series of visits by this committee studying various state controlled colleges preparatory to making recommendations to the State Board of Education for new buildings at these colleges.

This committee will meet at an early date and make a report of its survey to the board.

Greek-Letter Clubs Initiate New Members

Gaily clad in their different arrays, the new members of the Greek-letter dormitory clubs began their dreaded day of initiation on Wednesday, October 17.

They were dressed in everything from a lamp shade to pajamas, and carried their books in pillow cases and waste baskets. Some wore their dresses wrong side out, backward, and they were all of various lengths. And also there were a few very odd hair styles.

To climax the event, the beautiful formal initiation, was held in the lobby of the dormitory that night. Refreshments were served by the Omega chapter.

The officers for this year, elected at the first meeting of the clubs, are as follows:

ALPHA—Anne Crane, president; Sarah Linehan, vice president; Ann Roberts, secretary and treasurer.

OMEGA—Lilly Tomlinson, president; Helen Hill, vice president; Johnnie Owens, secretary and treasurer.

KAPPA—Dorothy Moffitt, president; Eleanor Chostie, vice president; Mary Stokes, secretary and treasurer.

ALL STATE

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TWO WEEKS
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Clarksville, Tenn.

Subscription by the Year.....75c

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Pages From The Diary Of A Mail Clerk

October 10

A day of events! I The 1:30 mail delivery arrived at 1:30! The postman was surrounded by a group of the fairest young ladies of this republic, but after I had waded through the afore mentioned ladies and relieved the afore mentioned postman of the mail, his popularity waned somewhat. In fact for a few minutes I was the most popular person on the campus. Only the ringing of the bell calling these lovely damsels to class allowed me to escape with my life.

Mrs. Lowe arrived, seeking Dr. Lowe's bond which did not arrive yesterday when hers did. This is considered serious as his usually come at the same time. I had vivid mental pictures of going to and paying for Dr. Lowe's bond out of my savings account (non-existent, naturally.) It was discovered, however, in the same envelope in which hers was sent. Imagine the government being economical.

But when I reached the combination supply store-post office, I saw candy, candy, candy. The gentleman bringing it became instantly more dear to me than ever Clark Gable was. The lack of candy around here has annoyed many people greatly. The health book to be sure, says candy has little value. Oh, the time and energy that is spent to teach me things I do not desire to know.

The candy, gumdrops and milky ways! Never will the man bringing it understand my rapture. I was almost too excited to put up the mail and finish my history lesson, which was due in forty minutes. Of course I should have gotten it last night but could not because of the vast number of people who popped their heads in my cozy corner of the dorm to ask if I was sure they hadn't gotten any mail that day. Heavens, from the popularity of that stuff, you could think it was spelled MALE.

COLLEGE MAY

Continued From Page 1)

These boards will be to formulate rules and regulations and provide means for transporting the books from one depository to another in the county. Books bought with local money are to circulate in that county only. Books bought with state money will circulate throughout the region.

The regional libraries will give assistance to the county library boards in anything which pertains to library work, such as purchase of books, method of distributing books, regulations governing use of books, etc.

Each region of the state has approximately eight counties in it. Since Austin Peay is the state college in this region, it is considering setting up such a service in cooperation with the state.

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Dope On The Dopes

We got in a bull session the other day and stayed 'til the party got rough.

So here's a bit of the dirt that was thrown—

It seems that the student body was well represented at the CHS-Dickson football game. As the game was far from exciting we basted our feeble minds with mentally noting the sporty twosomes among the crowd.

Spotted by H. MARSHALL cuttin' up with a Dover cude, "DOPEY" DRAPER looking mooneyed at her precious soldier boy. It is at all possible that JEANNE's intentions are serious! LOUISE WALL and COY LANDER—incidentally COY is really hot after that gal as it would seem from his frequent visits to the dorm. UT really is far away, isn't it?

We happened to know that for some three weeks "BROMO" had been burning inside for a date with blonde MARY FRANCES HOWSER and we were mighty glad to see them having such a rare time.

The dorm chicks did all right, too. Saw JOHNNY GIVENS and a rule GI called "Mendy". JEAN HARVEY and BILL, a and last but not least FRANCES SWIFT and ARNOLD (strictly good jitter-bug).

Going back into the dark weeks past to the much publicized Hop-town-Clarksville football game, we, snapping reporters that we are, between screams of excitement, happened to see:

HELEN (RED) HILL and "COY" LANDER, EVELYN GLENN and her one and only "ABE", H. J. MARSHALL and "GRANNY" MCGREGOR, JO BURTON and STEWART B. (better known as Superwolf Maldiveswood), and MARY LOWE DICKSON with CHARLIE RUNYON. (Oh, sigh)

Enough football chatter, now for some "tail talk."

Boy, BLUEBEARD BURKE, didn't you know that women nowadays marry for love or money but never to be an assistant in her husband's profession. We sincerely hope you don't remain a bachelor.

If DR. LOWE comes to class smeared with lipstick, don't worry. - it's only his wife's favorite brand. - Even the preachers' eyes were bulging out on W. A. A. initiation day when the girls wore shorts to school. My, my, what's

this world coming to?

Why won't Mary Drake date the boys at our dear ole alma mater? We hear that she goes steady with a Springfield lad—lucky guy—she's a beauty.

We don't mean to be noisy, but why did Joe Cohen, an Austin Peay alumna, home on leave, call Ann Roberts up three times straight? That gal sho' has what it takes and we bet Joe would take it. They say Lee Chester keeps the road hot between here and Trenton. When's the big event, Geneva? You've been wearing that sparkler for quite a while.

Another "torrid" romance that looks quite serious is the one going on between Betty Wallace and L. Slaughter Mimms.

There are only two things we didn't find out. No. I is where everyone go after the football games? And No. II. Why are all those cars parked in the drivings on Highway 112? If anyone finds out, please let us know.

Yours in haste,

THE TALEBAREARS.

COUNCIL AND CLASSES

Continued from Page 1)

It was decided that the sophomores won first prize and the freshmen second.

Next came a warmer rest on the athletic field. Here everyone ate heartily of the piteous hot-dogs, potato chips, pickles, apples, bananas, and cold drinks.

Topping a most pleasant evening of everyone, who could shake a leg went a dancing in the lobby of Harned Hall.

It was a wonderful party and a much welcomed one. Hats off to the Student Council and the classes for such a fine time and such excellent attendance.

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Educational News

The teacher shortage in Tennessee is still acute. There are approximately four thousand persons who are teaching on emergency certificates—people who are not qualified by law to receive a regular certificate. More than seven thousand emergency permits have been issued by the State Department of Education during the last three years. Twenty-six hundred teachers have no training other than high school education, six hundred have less than high school education. Nearly ten thousand have had only two years of college training. Only about one thousand students in Tennessee colleges are preparing to teach. This fact alone shows there will be a teacher shortage for several years.

Several factors contribute to this shortage. One of the principal causes is the induction of teachers into the armed forces of our country. Another important cause is the lack of adequate salary for teachers. Many teachers have gone into industrial work at two or three times the salary they were getting as teachers.

The average salary for rural elementary teachers in Tennessee for the year 1943-44 was \$96.30 a month for term of eight months, or an average of \$14.80 per week (based on fifty-two weeks). What has Tennessee done about this condition? In April, 1944, an Extraordinary Session of the State Assembly passed a bill appropriating \$3,200,000 increase for teachers' salaries. This brings the average salary to approximately \$129 per month, or an average of \$990 per year, \$18.50 per week.

Another important step toward making the profession more attractive is the passing of the Teacher Retirement Bill in February, 1945. This bill insures each teacher who has taught as much as thirty years an annual pension equal to 40 per cent of his average salary for the last five years.

Federal aid to education seems just around the corner. If the bill before the present Congress is passed, Tennessee will receive approximately \$9,373,926 from the Federal Government. This supplement will do much toward raising the level of the salaries of Tennessee teachers to the national average and should help in attracting young men and young women to the profession.

In addition to enacting a retirement law, the General Assembly in 1945 passed much other favorable school legislation. An appropriation of \$30,000 for an educational survey makes it possible to study conditions and needs of public education in Tennessee. The survey is now in progress. Dr. E. A. Waters, of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. C. H. Gilmore, of the State Department of Education, are Co-Directors of the study.

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An appropriation of \$30 per year for each teaching position to be used for the purpose of purchasing teaching materials and supplies was also made available by the General Assembly in 1945. This is a great forward step. Only a few years ago the teacher a themselves supplied most of the teaching materials, even the blackboard crayon in a few cases.

A three million dollar building fund was made available for the State University and State College. Austin Peay State College experts to construct a new science building in the near future with its share of this fund.

A sum of \$500,000 was set aside to assist the high schools in providing educational opportunities for returning veterans.

A like amount was appropriated to help the state colleges finance necessary education programs for returning veterans.

The 1945 Legislature further provided funds for regional library service in Tennessee. The appropriated funds are to be matched by county funds. Austin Peay State College will be privileged to be the center for one of these regional libraries as soon as the counties in this area have raised \$6750.

The same Legislature made provision for a Supervisor of Census and Attendance. "Whose primary responsibility shall be to supervise and enforce the provisions of census and compulsory attendance laws." Mr. Arthur Jones has been appointed Supervisor of this work. He reports the following figures on school attendance in Tennessee:

Of the total elementary school population in 1944, 99,384 children never even enrolled in school. Of those enrolled in high school an average of 28,841 were absent each day. Forty-five per cent, or 53,000 of the sixteen- and seventeen-year-old boys and girls were not enrolled in any school during 1944. Already steps have been taken to remedy these conditions. The back-to-school movement of 1944-1945 has helped greatly. Mr. Jones working through the county and city superintendents, plans to do much toward keeping the children and youth of Tennessee in school.

Some significant education conferences are being held in Tennessee this fall. Sixteen planning conferences under the direction of F. E. Bass, executive secretary, Tennessee (Continued on Page 4)

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WANT ADS

WANTED—

Henry Webb to play "Boogie" in Chapel. Mary Wilson

"Mr. Five-by-Five" instead of "Slim." Wanda Lampron.

Joint C.I.S.-A.P.S.C. campus. Evelyn Glenn.

Mary Lowe Dickson to come to botany class at least once a week. Mr. Phillips.

A blue serge suit with a bright blue tie. All our vets.

More "community sings" in chapel under the direction of Mr. Hague. Everybody.

Camp Campbell seven miles closer to the "Haunted Hall." Craving Campus Outlets.

A woman who will work, only! Eddie Burke.

Any student who can look through a microscope and see something besides stardust. Mr. Spafford.

Benny Goodman — and not the musical way. Elva Tjama.

A date with the first girl I ask. H. J. Marshall.

Pillows and astrays in all classrooms. The Students.

Charlie Runyon to come back to A.P.S.C. Helen McGregor.

Another bottle of peroxide to keep my tresses golden. Blondie Harper.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Continued from Page 1: buildings and a larger enrollment at the college. The banquet will be free, and all graduates are invited to be present. Although invitations have been mailed only to those graduates in counties near the college, F. G. Woodward, faculty sponsor, said that all graduates are not only welcomed but are urged to attend and bring other graduates with them.

V . . .

Continued from Page 1:

Two weeks ago Herman Isom, USNR, paid us a call. At present he is stationed in New Orleans. Lt. George Parchman is contemplating entering the University of Tennessee before too long—that is, if the Navy decides to let him go. Added to the growing list of discharged veterans of APSC is Charles Runyon who recently received his Army farewell. Another is Ray Spafford who has been home from Europe for several weeks.

And, oh, yes! before closing, the best luck to Robert Pace who left for the Army recently.

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The Student Council



Pictured above are the members of the Student Council for the school year 1945-46. Reading from left to right: Bottom row—Margaret Wilson, freshman representative; Johnnie Givens, president; Clarice Pryor, senior representative; Betty Lou Stagers, secretary-treasurer; Carrie Lee Barnett, junior representative. Top row—Eleanor Chaat, sophomore representative; Walter Powers, vice-president; Floyd Blankenship, senior representative; Aurelia Falls, freshman representative; Dorothy Roach, junior representative; Edison Burke, sophomore, is not pictured here.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
nesses Education Association, are to be held in the State this fall. The purpose of these conferences is to plan for better education in Tennessee.

A series of conferences for school board members is being sponsored by the General Education Board and the Tennessee State Department of Education. These conferences are under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Harlin of Franklin, Tennessee, president of the Tennessee Association of Public School Board Members. The purpose of these conferences is to discuss problems of education in Tennessee and ways of meeting them. One of these conferences is scheduled to be held at Austin Peay State College Tuesday, November 13.

The Division of University Extension, University of Tennessee, has planned a series of Visual-Education Conferences for the State. The conferences for the upper Middle Tennessee Counties will be held at Austin Peay State College Tuesday, November 6.

On February 26, 1945, there were 7,691 Tennessee teachers who held membership in the NEA. This was an all-time high for Tennessee. It was much below our quota, however. Austin Peay State College is the only State School that has been 100 per cent in membership in the NEA for four consecutive years.

Inquisitive Inquiries

What did you say the first time you were kissed?

Margaret Wilson—You don't usually say anything.

Jimmy Siggers—It was so long ago I've forgotten.

Stewart Bronaugh—You know I never kissed a girl. (Clever chap, isn't he?)

H. J. Marshall—Beats Me!

Martha Anderson—Ummm!

Evelyn Glenn—If my mother could see me now!

Jo Coble—Nothing! No need to.

John Outland—What do you think?

Katy Landis—Aha!

Jean Draper—Try me one more time.

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IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
I discovered.

I was through classes at twelve; so I hurried to the cafeteria for lunch. Of course I had no idea where the cafeteria was, but I just followed the crowd.

No, it wasn't half bad outside of going to the right classes at the wrong time. In my opinion, A. P. S. C., is strictly on the up and up.

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CHARCOAL QUOTATIONS

Helen McGregor: "Why so pale and wan?"

Mary Wilson: "I bear a charmed life."

Christine Price: "Much learning, much sorrow."

Jeanne Draper: "Rumor is not always wrong—or wanted."

Mr. Hague: "Singers are merry and free from sorrow and care."

The Faculty: "They shall not pass."

Betty Wallace: "All the world loves a lover."

Allie Adams: "She walks in beauty."

Dr. Pitt: "Double, double, toil and trouble."

Jo Coble: "The melancholy days are come."

Jo Ann Cooper: "Music when soft voices die."

Dr. Claxton: "It was many a year ago in a kingdom by the sea."

Eleanor Choate: "My soul today is far away."

H. J. Marshall: "Beauty is truth, and the truth is I want a beauty."

Tommy Wootton: "To go to class or not to go: that is the question."

Rachel Miller: "It is the Miller's daughter."

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