

VOLUME 15

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 27, 1944

NUMBER 2



By CLAUDELL BOONE

No, girls, that was not a Greek God descended to our fair campus—really and truly "it" was an alumna—no other than Set. Clay Carrland. Of course everyone is familiar with the story of his being shot down over Romania, being reported missing, and then turning up again, still handsome as ever. We were glad to welcome him back.

Bill Clifton, who was a Petty Officer, Second Class last account we had of him, is now at home on a thirty day leave. Bill has been in Guadacanal, New Zealand, and several other South Pacific "points of interest" with the Sea Bees.

Billy Bracey is now in training at Seymour, Indiana. He was due to get his commission in November, but the time for training has been extended until December. Luck to you, Bill!

P.F.C. Frank Miller, who has been lucky enough to be stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, and get home about every week-end for the past six months has now been sent to P. O. E. at New York.

George Freeman is now somewhere in France; so is Bobby Davis. Pvt. Staton Davis was recently home on furlough. Pete, as most of us know him, was looking good and quite happy to be home for awhile. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

John Marable turned up again to (Continued on Page 4)

## Meeting Of Tennessee Aeronautics Teachers Held In Murfreesboro

John B. Bond and R. R. Spafford attended a meeting of the Tennessee Aeronautics Teachers, sponsored by the Tennessee Wing Civil Air Patrol in cooperation with the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics and Tennessee Board of Education at Murfreesboro, October 21-22.

W. Percy McDonald, chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission, presented the Development of Aviation Education in Tennessee. Mr. R. R. Vance, State Director of High Schools, discussed Pre-Flight Aviation in the High Schools. Dr. C. H. Gilmore, State Director of Pre-Flight Aviation, proposed ways and means of coordinating High School Pre-Flight Aviation and the work of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program. The work of the C. A. P. and training aids at its disposal were described by Col. Earle L. Johnson, Major John K. Madden, and Major Harry B. Dyer of the Civil Air Patrol. (Continued on Page 2)

## A.P.S.C. Recent High Flyers Find Aviation Program Very Worthwhile

Because aviation as a common means of travel is no longer a mere dream, but will soon become a reality, Austin Peay State College placed in its curriculum last summer a course in aviation. The course is composed of aircraft, communications, engines, recognition, and Civil Air Patrol. Lectures, plus ten hours of dual flight instruction. Scholarships for the promising students are awarded by the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics with the aim of fostering the growth of aviation in general, and in particular to train recruits to teach aviation in the high schools of Tennessee.

The former naval aviation instructors of the college are teaching these classes. Having taught these same subjects for several years, they have well organized courses. These instructors are Mr. R. C. Shastien, Mr. John P. Bond, Mr. Haskell Phillips, and Mr. R. R. Spafford, Mr.

## G. I. Bill Of Rights Subject Of Speech By Captain Harvill

On Friday, October 6, Captain Halbert Harvill, dean of the college on leave of absence, spoke to the assembly on one of the gravest and most daring challenges the educational world has ever faced—the 1944 G. I. Bill of Rights. He warned that with the release of men from the armed services at the rate of one per minute, we must start preparing now to meet this challenge.

Captain Harvill said that every person who is an American must be interested in this bill. Each of us has a son, daughter, brother, sister, husband, or sweetheart in this conflict that some day will be returning home. It is of utmost importance to the stability of America that each of them has something to come back to; whether it be his old job or a new one, or if he or she is returning to a college. Each of us.

It is the desire of the government to give returned soldiers an opportunity of education. The G. I. Bill declares that the student entitled to go to any school that they desire and that all fees up to \$500 per year will be paid to that school plus (Continued on Page 2)

## Are You Fulfilling Your Pledge To Buy Bonds And Stamps?

For the return of General Douglas MacArthur to Philippine soil and the fall of cities since under German domination we are indeed glad. This, however, is no cause for us to stop our purchases of war bonds and stamps or to slack in those we already have. On the contrary, we must strive to buy more and keep on buying.

Austin Peay State College, too, is doing her part. By November 1 is the aim of the Student Council to have at least 99 per cent of the students buying war bonds and stamps each week or each month and to continue throughout the school year. Then by December 1, with the help of the faculty as well as the student pledges, there will be a place of equipment bought for some branch of the armed forces.

A plan has been devised by which each student is asked to make a pledge to buy a certain amount of stamps each week. An individual record is to be kept on each card of the purchases made. Since there is no set amount, any pledge will be accepted.

Each one of us is asked to do your part and to buy all you possibly can from your school for your country.

Bond has taken over the position of Coordinator, succeeding Dr. C. H. Gilmore.

Last summer a group of seventy-three students, composed mostly of students in the college, took the aeronautics course in the first quarter, receiving eighteen quarter hours credit for their work. Many of these students are now applying the summer's work as teachers of aviation in the high schools of various counties. Starting in the fall quarter, the system of courses was changed, offering a quarter plus academic courses. Only a small number of these students are taking this full course. A special aviation course is offered on Saturday for teachers in the county, the aviation students feel that they really are privileged to be able to take such interesting classwork. (Continued on Page 4)

## PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL



Johnnie Givens

Re-elected to the office of President of the Student Council for 1944-45, after serving in that capacity during the summer quarter, Johnnie Givens, popular junior class member, plans a progressive year for the student body. About this year's Council she said, "The Student Council is carrying out its various projects with the backing and cooperation of both student and faculty. Just continue to help us share the duties, and we'll help you to share in the fun."

## Pres. Claxton Attends White House Conference On Rural Education

In an assembly talk on October 9, President Claxton, who was one of six Tennessee delegates to the White House Conference on Rural Education held in Washington, D. C. October 3-8, reported that much serious thought was given to the plight of country schools in war time and the preparation for years after the war. The Conference was held under the auspices of the National Education Association and was personally sponsored by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two hundred prominent educators from all over the country were invited to attend. The work of the Conference was carried on in ten sections or committees. Dr. Claxton was a member of the committee on the Financing of Rural Education.

On the last afternoon of the Conference Dr. Claxton was introduced to the Conference as a whole and spoke briefly on the problems of rural education. He said that many conferences on this subject had been held but much work remained to be done.

He hoped to see an editor. (Continued on Page 3)

## English Folk Ballad Is Theme Of Program Given By Sophomores

The sophomore class presented in chapel on October 11, a program on the English folk ballad. Coming from the very heart and soul of the poor people, the charcoal burners, the ploughman and the milkmaid, and the outcasts and beggars of the English Middle Ages, the folk ballads constitute some of the greatest mystery stories of English literature.

Following the introduction and background by Edmonds, "The Gypsy Laddie" was read by Margie Ann Coddie. This ballad tells of a nobleman's son who falls in love with a gypsy. The recording, sung in its original primitive style, was afterwards played.

Next was heard "Lord Randall", an early English ballad relating the sad story of Lord Randall who was poisoned by his lover, read by Joe Cohen.

To conclude the program "I Wander, one of the few religious ballads, was read and later played on record.

## Dr. C. H. Gilmore Is State Coordinator Of Aviation Program

Dr. C. H. Gilmore has been granted a leave of absence from Austin Peay State College to serve as State Coordinator of Pre-Flight Aeronautics, it was announced recently.

He is serving as a member of the State Department of Education, with headquarters in Nashville, though he is making his home in Clarksville. Dr. Gilmore was granted a leave of absence on Sept. 14, and he officially began his new duties October 9.

In a letter to superintendents and high school principals, R. R. Vance, supervisor, division of high schools, has announced Dr. Gilmore's appointment. The letter states:

For some time, Dr. Gilmore has served as coordinator of the Navy War Training Service, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville. The success of the aviation education program which was carried on at Austin Peay State College during the summer of 1944 is due largely to his untiring efforts. Therefore, Dr. Gilmore is amply qualified for his position of director of Pre-Flight Aeronautics.

"His duties will be to work with (Continued on Page 4)

## Rabbi Blachschleger To Speak At College On November 1

Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger of Montgomery, Alabama will represent the Jewish Chataqua Society as speaker at the Austin Peay State College at an Assembly in the Assembly Hall at 10 a.m. on November 1.

He will speak on the subject, "The Jews in the Making of America." In addition to his Assembly address, Rabbi Blachschleger will meet with several literature and history classes discussing the contribution of the Jewish civilization and the American Democracy.

Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger has been a member of the Temple Beth-Or in Montgomery, Alabama, since 1933. He is an outstanding speaker and has represented the Jewish Chataqua Society on numerous occasions.

## Bond, File, Woodward Speak at Meeting of Education Association

The college was well represented at the meeting of the National officers of the Middle Section of the Tennessee Education Association, recently held at Clarksville. John B. Bond spoke to the science section on "Teaching Aviation to the High School Teacher." Dr. R. H. Tracey File attended the state committee on the Code of Ethics and spoke on "The Importance of the Teacher in the Training of Teachers." F. G. Woodward spoke to the English Section on "The English, the Core of the Humanities."

Guy Lynn Hague of the music department was advanced from a position on the committee to director of the Spring Music Festival to director of the Music Section.

College suspended instruction on Thursday afternoon in order that the members of the faculty might attend the meeting.

## Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department has as its duty the keeping of the names and current address of all alumni in the armed forces so that ALL STATE will know where they are and how to reach them wherever they are or abroad. Please send us a postal card or name and address you have to Box 518, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Officers Elected By  
The Faculty Council

The Faculty Council had its first meeting on October 4, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. By secret ballot, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Spafford; Secretary, Miss Huff; Members of the Executive Committee, Mr. Law, Mr. Bond, and Dr. Lowe. Dr. Claxton, Dr. Pite and Mr. Woodward are members ex-officio.

The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be a luncheon meeting on October 11, to hear reports of standing committees to be made by the chairman of the committees which include: Public Relations, Dr. Pite; Faculty Fund, Mrs. Ladd; Library, Miss Howard, and Building, Mr. Bond.

Further study is to be made regarding actual conditions on the campus, and plans are to be made for their improvement.

Vesper Programs  
Of Much Interest  
Presented Recently

Both faculty and students have served on the Vesper programs which have been held regularly each Sunday evening at 6:30, in the lobby of Harsted Hall.

Recent speakers appearing on programs have been: Dr. Claxton, who, at the first meeting, gave a welcoming talk; Mr. Law, who spoke about the importance of keeping up with the times; Rev. McColgan, who emphasized the importance of faith; and Mr. Shastien, who spoke along the line of forming the right creeds to live by.

As central themes for their two programs, thus far, the students selected, "The Kind of Vesper Programs I Like," and "The Importance of Women in World Affairs."

With L. Helm, Beech Bluff; Emma Louise Jeter, Dresden; Marion P. Laster, Dresden; James L. Major, Clarksville; Noel W. Norman, Jamestown; Jacob W. Shapero, Columbia; A. C. Webb, Allenton; Allie D. Williams, Fulton; Eleanor Drake, Cookeville; Joe H. Gardner, Newbern; Albert O. Humphreys, Blountville; Mae Kimbrough, Madisonville; Sophie Sue Lewis, Nashville; Sadie Mai McMahon, Manville; Frances L. Robinson, Belcher; James B. Thomas, Bluff City; Katherine Wheeler, Pikeville; Mary Sue Lusk, Johnson City; Rosa Emogene Dubois, Clarksville; Marjorie Williams, Dover.

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International Relation  
Club Reorganizes With  
Boone As President

The International Relations Club has been growing steadily in numbers since its reorganization, this year. At its first meeting the following officers were elected: Claudell Boone, president; Floyd Blankenship, vice-president; and Virginia Pace, secretary-treasurer.

Besides discussing major problems of international scope, the club has been discussing, pro and con, the 1944 presidential campaign. The Social and Economic organization of Germany, the Life of Wendell Willkie and the political campaign were subjects discussed at the club's last three meetings.

The club is proving of great interest in that it provides a meeting place where opinions may be plainly spoken, thoughts exchanged, and problems explored.

## G. I. Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50 per month, or \$75 if he is married. If the soldier was 20 years of age or under when he entered the service, he is entitled to a year plus the time of his training in the Army. This will have to be done to preserve the American way of life.

Captain Harvill also stated that on the soldiers' release from the service, the information he desires on the Bill will be given him by his Selective Service Board.

It is for the school folk to study and understand the contents of the Bill so that they may give to them on their return, expert advice on courses that they should take.

There are approximately 7,000,000 men in the service. These men will be proud that they have served and will not desire to be given charity. But with the proper encouragement, they will take advantage of the privileges the government is offering them. They are the potential student power, they are the ones who will return to the campuses and be a part of the school life, and it is up to the people at home to see that they are.

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PROGRAM  
EDUCATION WEEK, NOV. 5-11  
AUSTIN PEAY STATE  
COLLEGE

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

WJZM, 4:00-4:30 p.m.  
"Education for World Brotherhood"—F. G. Woodward.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Assembly, 10:30-10:30 a.m.  
"Developing An Enduring Peace"—Pres. P. C. Claxton.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

(a) Assembly, 10:00-10:30 a.m.  
Student Program, under direction of Mrs. Marvin Lowe and Mrs. Harry Law: "Education for Healthful Living."  
(b) WJZM, 7:00-7:15 p.m.  
"Improving Schools for Tomorrow"—V. C. Moffitt.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Assembly, 10:00-10:30 a.m.  
"Educating All the People," or "Bettering Community Life"—D. H. Pite.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Miss Annie Laurie Huff  
Mrs. Marvin Lowe  
Harry Law  
F. G. Woodward, Chairman.

Dick Cooper—"There is no girl in school that has such a soft, flowing style as Wiggle Williams."  
Evans—"Yeah, but you can't stop the flow."

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## Wanted: Furnishings

Everyone, both students and faculty, seem to agree that the students need some place in which to relax, converse, and play games for diversion. The Student Council has secured the place—the former recreation room for the cadets in Harsted Hall.

But a room by itself is not enough to create a place to be enjoyed. In this case, furniture and table games are needed. The Council has already obtained a very few pieces of furniture, a ping pong table, and a cabinet. But this is only a start. The Council wants the room to be as comfortable and pleasing as possible. You, both students and faculty, are being appealed to, to contribute any information to the Council about possible places of getting furniture and table games. Students, it's going to be your room, so help the Council furnish it.

## Aeronautic Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting was enlivened by orientation flights at the college airport, social periods, group meetings, exhibits of teaching aids and the formation of a state-wide organization of Aviation teachers.

Of the group of high school Aviation teachers who attended Austin Peay State College last summer, the following were present at the state meeting in Murfreesboro. This reunion of almost 50 per cent of the class added much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Frank Barclay, Blountville; Leslie R. Black, Robbins; Mrs. Carl Campbell, McMinnville; Lucie Clayborne, Hartsville; Eugene Beech, Memphis; J. P. Bradberry, Milan; Ishma Chandler, Ewing; Lavelle Mae Corley, Martin; Bernard L. Dillard, Tiptonville; Sally Belle Freeman, Cunningham; Ken-

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## They Call It Play

FOR MEN

Dear Clem:

Wal, Clem, I just wanted tuh rite to you so yuh know 'Am in the big city a goin to college fer tuh git some education. And Clem, up hyar, they uns give us mo physical education than I evah took out'n the country runnin the haws down.

I went down that at the gymnasium 'tother day, an 'Am tellin yuh, don't evah git cocked up lak 'Am. 'Am as stiff as yuh Grandpa Henshain, an twice as slow.

We got lots uv men, actually. I counted up tuh, wal, lee see, that Dick Cooper, Jack Downer, Clifton Evans—evrbody calls him Blocky, may be account of his hair—Robert Pace, Joe Cohen, he's a hangerover, er, a holdover fun 'tother class, Coy Lander, Robert Crocker, Ralph Felts, "Myrtle" Burke, Homer Pascall, and a couple mo what ain't come down yit.

Go turn paw ovah so as he'll git summed on both sides and tell him my instructor is a woman, Mrs. Ben Lowe, although she sho is above all I evah heard tell of. She sho took us, runnin around the bowl and them ere cally, cally, aw shucks, exercises. We git tuh play some games though an we cun played volleyball, and Clem, yuh ain't nevah seed anything 's big in all yo life as that there volleyball. It's as big as that there washin machine Beasle ain home lak Christ-mas. Besides that, we play softball an basketball. I sho don't know how long I'll las, but I'll look like Hercules or be a wreck one. Wal, goodby Clem, I gotta go tuh the doctor and git him tuh take this here slab of hardwood out'n my side.

The physical education program for women got in full swing the first days of fall when tennis and softball were in order—not to mention Danish gymnastics, which we sometimes fail to mention and sometimes wish to forget when we think of fun in sports. Don't think for a minute that Mrs. Lowe forgets Danish gymnastics. Oh, no! By stretching muscles we make beauties out of even the ugly ducklings.

Did you see the softball game between Freshmen and Sophomores on September 20? If not, you most certainly missed a treat and I urge you to attend the next one.

Captain June Edmondson of the Sophomore team, and Captain Helen Hill of the Freshmen team were ready and willing to go. It was a well played game, which ended with a tie. Tension ran high, but good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the afternoon.

The girls are playing basketball now with as much energy and heroism as possible. Mrs. Lowe has to calm them down in order for an orderly game every now and then.

As time goes on we hope to interest more people in our activities and really show our improvement.

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## Choir Changed Into Girls Organization

Undaunted by the fact that the college a cappella choir has changed into a girls' organization, it is off to a good start.

The harmony that includes deep male voices is gone and in its place will be used entirely material written in three part harmony for girls.

Several programs have already been arranged, and other public appearances will be made throughout the year.

The freshmen have taken much interest in the choir, and many lovely voices have been added since the fall term began. With this in view everyone is working hard toward having a choir of excellent quality.

## The Student Christian Union Elects Officers

The Student Christian Union opened the new year on September 14, 1944 with the election of the following officers: Virginia Pace, president; Julia Mason, vice-president; Mary Stokes, secretary. The program committee chosen for the year was: Julian Mason, chairman, Mary Stokes and Christine Harris.

Many interesting and enlightening programs have been planned for this quarter.

## Dr. Claxton

(Continued from Page 1)

national system which will take hold on the life and work of those to be educated, help in developing our natural resources, our potential wealth, into actual wealth and give such understanding of other peoples as will enable us to direct intelligently and safely our international relations which will be necessary if our civilization is to continue.

Dr. Claxton was introduced by Miss Charl Williams, Field Agent for the National Education Association and Executive Chairman of the Conference, as a former Commissioner of Education who did valuable work for all education and especially for rural education in the South. Dr. Claxton was Commissioner of Education from July 1911 to May 1921.

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## Geographic Quarterly Publishes Fall Issue

The Geographic Quarterly, a mimeographed bulletin published by the Geography Department of Austin Peay State College, issued its fall number recently.

Published in interest of those teaching geography in this area, the Geographic Quarterly has a circulation of approximately 150, finding its way into twenty or more counties in this state, eleven other states, and the Dominion of Canada. Requests for copies were recently received from the State Library at Nashville and the American Geographic Society of New York.

Each issue contains thumb nail sketches of one leading geographer, an article on nature study by Professor Phillips, an article by Mr. Roake on some common plants, one or more articles by invited guest contributors, and items of general geographic interests.

In its purpose, as stated in Volume I, No. 4, issued last summer, is to serve as a coordinating agent between students in our college and those in the field. Practically every issue contains an article on what is being done in the teaching of geography by some school in the surrounding counties. The last issue contained a letter of greeting from the President of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

Now in its second year, the bulletin has met with very favorable response from both teachers and libraries. The college is proud of the splendid work done by the Geography Department.

Patchman—"They tell me your wife is outspoken."

Ranekship—"By whom?"

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## Quotations

SUE STEWART: "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

GRACE NELSON: "Ah, what shall I be at fifty, should nature keep me alive. If I find the world so bitter, when I am but twenty."

CLARICE PRYOR: "O all fair lovers about the world, I there none of you, none, that shall comfort me!"

EDISON BURKE: "God made me, therefore let me pass for a man."

BOB PAGE: "Oh, for a man to arise in me, that the jerk I am may cease to be."

JIMMY ELLIOT: "In the fall, a young man's fancy solemnly stays on thoughts of love."

JO SMITH: "And this gray spirit yearning in desire, to follow knowledge like a sinking star."

(Yeah, Jo.)

MRS. KEELING: "Twilight and evening bell, and after that—Study? Well, may there be no quietness in the halls until after ten-thirty."

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## A. P. S. C. High Flyers

(Continued From Page 1)

Naturally one of the parts of the course liked best is the actual flying. This dual instruction is given by the Knapp Flying Service at Outlaw Field, near Clarksville. The students simply fly for the days when they are supposed to fly, for they enjoy it immensely. With approximately five flying hours to their credit, these newly found lovers of the high way are beginning to get the feel of flying. And they recommend that everyone fly at sometime or another.

Since aviation is growing so rapidly and playing so important a part in our national and international life, it is common sense to learn the course of this, and for this reason is quite worthwhile. The people who have already completed the course feel that it has definitely prepared them to meet the coming air age with much more comprehension than had they not taken the course. Austin Peay is to be complimented for having initiated such a program in the state.

## Dr. C. H. Gilmore

(Continued From Page 1)

The seven state colleges which were approved by the State Board of Education on Sept. 1 for training high school teachers in pre-flight aerodynamics and with those high schools which have pre-flight aerodynamics courses in their programs of studies this year.

"Dr. Gilmore will attempt to visit, sometime during the year, every high school which has a pre-flight aerodynamics program. Dr. Gilmore will advise with you concerning this program and, on the basis of his experience and training, offer many helpful suggestions designed to make the program more effective. He will visit with you and work with you with the full approval and endorsement of the State Department of Education."

V . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

give us another glimpse of "not-hard-to-look-at" male. John is still stationed in South Carolina. He expects to be sent to Maxwell Field from there.

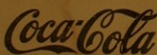
John Siles has been in town recently. Rumor has it that he really looked over to Navy "blue and gold," and it isn't hard to believe. Rumor didn't say where he is stationed.

Let Col. Frank Atkins, who has recently returned from France, has been here on furlough. Sure seems that Frank is on his way to the top in "double time." Congratulations and good luck to A.P.S.C. and to every other alumni of A.P.S.C.

Sara Feltner—"How can I bring my sweetheart to his knees?"  
Anne Crane—"Drop a dime on the floor."

Virginia Pace—(in the supply store) "Who attends to the nuts?"  
Robbie Owen—"Just be patient—I'll wait on YOU in a minute."

## DRINK—



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## Dope On The Dopes

I'm no poet, and don't I know it; Yet I've taken time to make this rhyme.

And to make things worse, I've composed this verse to tell you of the latest scandals.

When they occurred and the student's handles. To begin with, let's take that play Dramatized in Chapel the other day.

CUDDLES RANDLE is still on the beam.

With all her morn it's like a dream. First CHRISTIAN, then COHEN, and now EVANS too.

Three cheers, MISS RANDLE, for you.

DICKIE and CLIFTON, though new to the stage.

For freshness, they quite surpassed their age. Technique they showed, the show they handled.

And now all the gals are clamoring for mo'.

JIMMY ELLIOTT, you may take a bow.

For making a comeback in your own style.

FAYE CATHEY seems to be the object of his affections.

The question though is this, is she considering other connections?

Seen on the campus the other night, LT. FRED SEIP, who with lack of tact.

Arrived during Cooper's scene—for MARY Mc.

Taking in a ball game recently, and looking serene.

Former student JOHN MARABLE, and BETTY JEAN.

Also there, sailor WILLIAM SMITH, sure of his dish.

For the ornate WIDGIE WILLIAMS was the fish.

And our super-snapper saw this to top it.

Holding hands were Prof. and Mrs. MOFFETT

It must be wonderful, when love never grows old.

Or could it have been because it was cold?

Last Wednesday seemed a day old, and dear.

For a Naval Cadet passed through here.

And GENIE SWIFT had things quite under control.

But that's not unusual, or so I've been told.

SQUASH FELTNER was agitated the other night.

Though it was dark, it was still ALBRIGHT.

An amusing incident happened to COHEN I heard.

Who gave two fresh G.I.'s the bird. Stopped by these wolves coming back to school.

MARGIE ANN COCKE and JUNE EDMONDSON didn't know what to do.

But COHEN stopped their passes, by removing his glasses.

They decided to leave, useless was there bid.

So they did, and the girls did, and JOE likewise has, I fooled yuh.

Those Gearnsier gals, Anita and

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Carol, think uniforms are tops.

And included are those dark green jobs worn by State Cops.

MOHRE GRIMES, he seemed so sad. So said, because of a secret passion for Mrs. Ladd. (apologies to Mrs. Ladd.)

A note to the faculty, both wise and great.

True it is, when Chapel time comes, you're seldom late.

But the reason for this, and here is where you fall.

How could you be late, when you don't get there at all?

We know one aviation student still on a tear.

Though her planes on the ground, she's still up in the air.

DOT BARFIELD is the gal, and here's the flash.

MR. KNAPP is a wow, with that mustache.

Over the ocean from far away. Came a letter for CHRIS HARRIS the other day.

Her sphere of influence can really be admired.

It was written by a Hawaiian in Italy who seemed inspired.

O, dormitory girls, this to you I implore.

When saying goodnight, first check the door.

For the other night, someone observed a bit of osculation.

And sister, it's practically over the nation.

Well, these ramblings must end, the time has come.

For the ear you lend, I thank you, chum.

Alas, alack, and woe to me, When this goes to press, my end will be.

But just remember, your name you'll see.

Emmeared as usual, when the next issue is free.

You can't beat it anyway, so there. I'll be back again to get in your hair.

So, bye now.

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## A Bit of Humor

An APSC student recently handed her parents the following, when they asked her what she had learned in chemistry this year:

Woman: Chemically speaking, Symbol: Wc, accepted atomic weight 120. Physical properties: Bolls at nothing, may freeze at any minute, melts when properly treated, bitter if not well used. Occurrence: Wherever man exists, seldom found in free state. Chemical properties: Possesses great affinity to gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent reaction when left alone, able to absorb amounts of food; turns green when placed beside better specimen. Uses: Probably most effective income-reducing agent known. Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

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