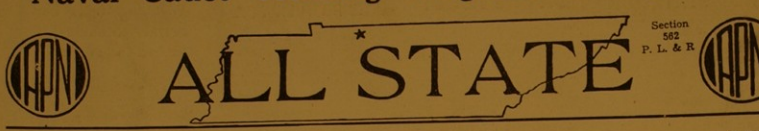


Naval Cadet Training Program Is Expanded



Section
562
P. L. & R

VOLUME 13

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., JANUARY 22, 1943

NUMBER 6

W...

In order that we not completely lose touch with APNS boys in the service, the "All State" plans to publish in each issue short sketches that will be of interest to the students. If any of you have any interesting information concerning former students in the armed forces, we will be glad to publish it, if you will write it out and give it to the editor.

J. B. Hatley, former APNS basketball star, stopped by the school for a little visit the other day. He was recently commissioned as Ensign and was presented his Navy "kings" at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Marvin Hayes, who is ferrying ships somewhere in North Africa, was promoted to first lieutenant recently. His mother tells us that Marvin writes that he lives all the time like a week-end Scout hike! We'd be willing to bet that those de-hydrated field rations Lt. Col. Hayes showed us are an old story to Lt. Hayes.

Speaking of Africa, Lt. Fletcher Jobe of the Army Air Corps, former Austin Peay lady-killer, is having quite a time there. He writes that Christmas was as "good as expected under the circumstances." He spent Christmas in Jerusalem. A bigger story this exploits the life of Jobe appears in another part of the paper.

Lt. Raymond Chadwick, formerly of A. P.N.S., now of the Perry Command, paid his old alma mater a flying visit last Monday. Buddy, as we prefer to call him, is stationed at Memphis and flies planes to all parts of the country. He has recently been to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Old Mexico, and the Gulf Coast.

Fleming Montgomery, that amiable jitterbug, for whom the "All State" staff entertains very special affection is now a PFC at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He is doing fine work and sends glowing reports of army life. For instance: "The army really gave us an opportunity to commit suicide Christmas and New Year's, as they fed us enough to kill an elephant, and it was the best of food." (We

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Petition That APNS Be Changed To "Clarksville State"

One hundred and forty-three A. P. N. S. students recently signed a petition asking that the name of the school be changed to Clarksville State College. The petition, together with a letter explaining that it was evident that the main objective was to select a name excluding the word "Normal" or "teacher" in view of the fact that Austin Peay Normal School is now a four-year college and has built up a considerable academic reputation, was forwarded to House Speaker James J. Broome, Floridian Representative James C. Cunningham, State Commissioner of Education B. O. Duggan, and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that the legislature will take action on this question. The re-naming of the College has become quite an issue, attracting unprecedented interest among the citizens of Clarksville.

Four Proposals For APNS Are Studied

At a recent meeting of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce the educational and public institutions committee discussed a number of needs of the Austin Peay Normal School.

The committee discussed four proposals, including the need of a state appropriation for the year, an increase of \$15,000 a year over the current budget; preparation for a building program of approximately \$500,000 as soon as war policies will permit; renaming the school because "Normal School" has come to mean a school less than four years, and a loan fund, particularly since the discontinuance of NYA aid. No definite action was taken.

The committee recently appointed by President H. D. Pettus, includes J. B. Miller, chairman; James E. Charlet, C. V. Runyon, J. D. John T. Cunningham, Mayor William Kiegan, P. N. Smith, Sr., Dr. P. P. Claxton, C. H. Moore, J. P. Tillman, G. O. Fossett, E. B. Dickson and John Conroy.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle has been deluged with "Letters to the Editor" from interested parties, both citizens and students. In fact, so much interest was manifested that the Leaf-Chronicle conducted a straw vote for the townspeople. The names to be voted on were: Clarksville State College, Austin Peay State College, Middle Tennessee State College, and Austin Peay Normal School. Austin Peay State College came first, by a large majority with Clarksville State College, second choice.

Student enthusiasm reached a climax last week when a group, under cover of night, strung up a huge sign bearing the words CLARKSVILLE STATE COLLEGE, high above the entrance to the Stewart Building. The removal of this feat of art and daring, needless to say, caused Suter, among his aides considerable agitation.

Lt. Jobe Decorated For Heroism In North Africa

Among the 458 flying officers and men who were recently decorated in Cairo, Egypt, for heroism, was Lt. Fletcher Jobe, former student, basketball star and choir member of APNS.

The decorations were awarded by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the American Bomber Command in the Middle East.

Among the group cited for heroism were Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, son of the President, twelve Kentuckians, and one Kentuckian. The solid South is sendin' solid, huh.

Lt. Col. Noyes Speaks On "The Farmer And The Army" In Chapel

A very interesting program was presented in chapel on Wednesday, January 13, under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks' School, Fort Knox, Ky. Col. Noyes' subject was "The Farmer and the Army."

Col. Noyes spoke of the great importance of food to the battle front, pointing out that the average American soldier eats about five and one half pounds of food every day, as compared with the four pounds average consumed by the civilian population. The armed forces today are buying and serving over 15,000 tons of food daily at a cost of \$2,750,000. Col. Noyes said that six disasters face the soldier.

(Continued on Page 3)

Naval Cadet Killed In Tragic Crash

In a plane crash Monday, January 11, at Owlfield Field, Julian Brock was tragically killed. Naval Cadet Brock had completed his primary training and was ready for the secondary course.

This fatal accident was the first since the naval program was begun at the College. Nineteen years old, Cadet Brock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brock of Greenville, Tennessee. Cadet Brock made many friends at Austin Peay in the two months primary training period he was here.

APNS Meets Strict Navy Requirements; Program Expanded

Beginning with the January 15 program, the schools of the nation, which are training cadets, have been separated into Army and Navy training centers. In the Southeast there are only 13 naval schools, which Austin Peay Normal School is to be one. The Navy's standards for instruction are much higher than other branches of the service, so Austin Peay should be proud to be among the schools chosen to carry on this work. The only naval schools in Tennessee are Sewanee, U.T., U.T. Junior College, and Austin Peay Normal School.

The C.P.T. program at APNS began in the fall of '39 with four ground school and one flight instructor and ten trainees. This program has been gradually expanded until we now have ten flight instructors, thirteen ground school teachers and fifty cadets, is now called War Training Service.

The Navy has assured officials of the school that if a satisfactory job is done the maximum limit will be determined only by the available facilities.

The Navy primary group just completing training includes: Billie B. Bledsoe, Louisville, Tenn.; William Henry Ert, Nashville, Tenn.; James Crouse Graham, Bowling Green, Ky.; William Whitley Hart, Clarksville, Tenn.; William H. Haggard, Nashville, Tenn.; William Wallace Knox, Nashville, Tenn.; Eugene Donnell, Nashville, Tenn.; James Robert Rawling, Nashville, Tenn.; John Talmadge Robinson, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Navy secondary group includes: Wendell Leonard Conley, Rogersville, Tenn.; Edwin Bernard Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George Clayton Donnell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Joseph Lester Hudley, Bolivar, Tenn.; Thomas Hanstrough, Greenville, Tenn.; Albert Kinnaird, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mito Gaines Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Noah Purdy, Loudon, Tenn.

The Army group completing primary training includes: Ira Frank Simmons, Halls, Tenn.; William M. Berryman, Mobile, Ala.; Duane Du Bois, Tomahawk, Wis.; James B. Green, Boonesville, Miss.; William H. Horner, Paris, Tenn.; Harry Montgomery, Trenton, Tenn.; William M. McCarr, Helena, Ark.; Willard McCollum, Dyer, Tenn.; Carl Norrell, Tullahoma, Tenn.; William T. Gleason, Tenn.; B. P. Tucker, Martin, Tenn.

Chief's Antiquated Truck To Be Replaced By Almost New One

Chief Butler is wandering around in a happy daze; his relief, his dreams at night are troubled by honkings of shiny "new, second-hand" trucks. For at last that antiquated junk heap in Old Chapel 21, a truck for lo, these many years is to be replaced by a later model, not new, maybe, but a veritable Cadillac by comparison.

The state purchasing agent is pondering the question at present of buying the many bids which are pouring in. On January 21, which, as we live and breathe, is today, the contract will be awarded. We hope you will soon see Chief blithely chattering his new dream chariot, hauling the same old trash.

When asked what he expected to (Continued on Page 3)

Students Discuss Improvements They Wish Made In The College

STUDENT PARTICIPATION DESIRED: NEW RULES FOR DORM, BETTER CHAPEL, ORDER AND PROGRAMS, CAMPUS CLEANLINESS STRESSED.

On Friday, January 15, the Junior and Senior Classes had charge of the chapel program. After asking the faculty to leave, the girls adjourned to the library, leaving the boys in the auditorium for separate discussion groups.

The subject for discussion was "Improvements that the Students Can Make in the College." Marcella Parrie led the discussion. The girls who took part were: Nell Bell, Mary Winters, Marguerite Davis, Marie Horner, Joyce Hicks, Mary Jo Harris, Thelma Farmer, Margaret Read, and Betty Lou Hassell. Topics discussed included: Student Participation as a forerunner of Student Government, New Dormitory Rules with Additional Privileges for Juniors and Seniors and for all girls on Dean's List, Cleanliness in the Buildings, and on the Campus, and Better Behavior in Chapel.

All the girls were enthusiastic and expressed a willingness to co-

operate if a program of student participation is inaugurated.

Gillian Hawkins and Harold Pryor both charged the boys' discussion group. Those who expressed opinions were: Walter Baggett, Charles Christian, Charles Ebelhardt, Joe Sprinks (distinguished visitor) and Woodson Oliver.

The boys seemed to get off on chapel programs and behavior and most of their discussion centered around that theme. It was unanimously decided that if the programs were more interesting to the students, behavior would be better. It was also brought out that while the students do have a day to call their own in chapel, it is frequently shifted to make place for speakers brought in by the administration. This is slightly discouraging to students who have prepared a program to be presented on the schedule. It was suggested that if the faculty would limit themselves to essential announcements, and refrain from long winded comments on student day, students would feel more like paying respectful attention on the day the administration is in charge.

ALL STATE

PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY TWO WEEKS
By Students of
AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL SCHOOL
Clarksville, Tenn.
Subscription By The Year 75c

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What's In A Name?

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

...cries Juliet to her lover when she finds him to be a hated Montague.

But not all would agree with Shakespeare's fair heroine, and least of all would be the numerologists and the students of the Austin Peay Normal School.

A post mortem done by the signers upon the original petition would indicate that the student body is not as unanimous upon the choice of a name as first appeared. It can now be said with truth that the object of the petition was to change the name of the college and change it only to the extent of removing the phrase "Normal School" from the title.

It was never in the mind of anybody to do dishonor to the good and great name of Austin Peay. That this inference might be made never occurred to us, the youthful and inexperienced name-makers.

Why change the name at all? We are now a four-year college, conferring the B.S. degree, which may be earned in the field of elementary education, in the field of secondary education, or earned wholly in the field of academic subject-matter. "Normal School" is no longer an accurate name.

Why not include "Teachers" in the new name? In the cause of accuracy, for our school was established as a two-year Junior college requiring no pledge from its students that they teach upon graduation. It has offered on an equal footing with elementary and secondary education courses, a course in purely academic subject matter. Thus at present the academic students outnumber the prospective teachers. No one can blame an academic student for not wanting a degree from a Teachers' College. That would be as incongruous as a farmer's getting a degree from Georgia Tech.

CHIEF'S TRUCK

(Continued from Page 1)

do with the old truck. Dr. Claxton replied that he thought it could be sold for approximately \$50. Your reporter could scarce hold back snorts of indignation, but Dr. Claxton cleared up the matter by pointing out that \$50 is a very reasonable price. After all, Chief's truck has had \$75 worth of repairs!

Just A Little Teacher!

As is the teacher, so is the school. Teachers make the schools after their own image and likeness. In our civic, political, social, cultural, economic democracy education is fundamental. Every phase of its character and attainment must depend on the extent and character of the education of the people—on the knowledge, skill, energy, ideals and purposes of the teachers.

On education, inspired and guided directly or indirectly by teachers, depend individual and public health, material wealth, civic righteousness, political wisdom, the strength and safety of state and nation.

Within less than a hundred years the average length of life in America has been increased more than 20 years, and suffering from sickness and pain has been reduced more than half. Not due to any change in earth, air, water or the laws of nature, but wholly to the scientific research of educated men and women, and their agencies of information; all made possible by the work of teachers. Thus teachers are saving two and a half billion years of human life in this generation of Americans. Physicians and health officers? Yes, but all prepared by teachers of various kinds on various levels.

Social, civic and business righteousness in our complex civilization are not produced or maintained by ignorance. They spring from and have their being in right understanding, accurate information, high ideas and ideals—all the result of the work and influence of teachers of the present and through the long past.

For the problems of government, local, state and national, and of world wide international relations, in peace and in war there can be no permanent comprehensive solution except through universal education of a high order. Bumbling ignorance can lead only to more destructive wars, till civilization as we know it, dies. Thus principles become more and more important as problems of government become more complex and difficult, through increase of population and wealth, expanding industry and commerce, and the world is drawn closer together by modern means of communication and transportation. Fundamentally the task of teachers. Political wisdom does not come from ignorance, ignorance produces nothing except stagnation, corruption and finally death. The education of the school's countless democratic social life never has been and can never be. Without the power to read intelligently and think clearly enough to permit one to take his own eternal destinies in his own hands, freedom in religion would result only in gross superstition and practices out of which we have come or are coming only painfully and slowly through the influence of teachers who reverse the truth.

If you doubt the relation of education to material wealth and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls Do Their Part Toward Victory, Too

We never were a kind to be got ahead of, so when Uncle Sam started taking all the interests we had here and sending them to Africa, Australia and—say, I can't read and listen to the radio—where did they send them? Anyway, we started doing something about it.

We don't shoot guns yet, but might get a try at it. The shooting we do, though, for defense is of great importance. Now we have out of school several girls working as typists or office workers at Camp Campbell. They are Geraldine White, Ailyn Warren, Cornelia Kennedy, Frances Hunt, Frances Hayes, Jean Dougherty, Winifred Dowling, June Harrison, Priscilla Weatherly, and Catherine Pickering.

Working in the Goodrich plant here as government inspectors are Eleanor Babbs, Hazel Phillips, Nancy Brown Shelby, Peggy Jo Bridge-water, Evelyn Dority, Margaret Vickers.

Remaining in school and carrying on the work as inspector at the plant are Helen Reed, Ernestine Jones and Mary Waynick.

Washington also got a lift when Mabel Carter, Lavelle Banks, and Winnie Broyles took over the War Department. In New Jersey, Norma Holt is time-keeper in a defense plant.

Lillie Terry and Madge McAdoo have positions in the office of the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant at Milan, Marie Bell in the Alcoa Aluminum plant office. Billy "Speedy" Coble still has—types the stuff for our cadets at the airport. She's the envy of us all.

I knew we'd have some WAA's too! Pat Bennett, and Beale Allen are doing a great share for defense. Sarah Walton is a radio technician in the Signal Corps, Cleveland, Ohio. "Ping Pong" Lil (Melba Parks) makes the planes go at Vultee in Nashville. "Prize the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." We've got the rest of the stuff.

Wedding Bells For Former Students

Seagraves-Ledbetter

The marriage of Miss Ellie Jo Seagraves to Mr. Buford Ledbetter took place Saturday, January 16, at the Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. T. F. Seagraves, and was attended by Miss Mary Winters, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Weatherly, matron of honor.

She wore a dress suit of powder blue with trimmed with pink and skin. Her hat, a tiny sailor, was fashioned of pale blue feathers and was a face length veil of the same shade. The bride wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids and carried a white satin covered prayer book with a white orchid caught to it with satin streamers, tied at the end with white sweet peas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter attended A. P. N. S. Mrs. Ledbetter is at present employed at the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle. Mr. Ledbetter is connected with the Knapp Flying Service at Outlaw Field and is a W. T. S. instructor here at the College.

Power-McCollum

On Sunday afternoon, January 10, Miss Elzada McCollum became the bride of Lt. John O. Power, Jr. The double ring ceremony took place in Chapel No. 1 at Camp Camp Campbell with Rev. Lawrence C. Upton, chaplain officiating.

The bride, wearing a lovely two-piece dress of aquamarine, with a shoulder arrangement of orchids, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. L. Kinsey. She was attended by Miss Blanche Morgan, maid of honor and Mrs. R. L. Kinsey, matron of honor.

Mrs. Power was a former student at A. P. N. S.

Shelton-Waddell

Miss Grace Shelton, a Junior at A.P.N.S., became the bride of Os-

(Continued on Page 3)

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V... (Continued from Page 1)
couldn't help wondering if Fleming meant this as a gentle hint to the cafeteria!

You all remember Hendrix Putnam, the guy who made that sensational parachute jump from a burning plane last spring. Well, he is now an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Heleisa, Arkansas.

Howard Gray, who used to play a mean trumpet in YE A.P.N. band, is now swinging out every morning at 5:30 to arouse the entire Navigation and Bombardier School at Santa Ana Army Air Base, where he is well on his way to becoming a bombardier, himself. This Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy's week-ends make up for his strange lack of popularity among the cadets, for he spends them all in Los Angeles, taking in such Cosmopolitan wonders as the Ballet Russe, opera, concerts, the Ambassador Hotel AND Tommy Dorsey!

The "All State" has done its part for the Navy. Former editor John L. Marochi is now a lieutenant; i. e. the graduated from Annapolis and is aboard the U.S.S. Birmingham. He can be reached in care of the Fleet Post Master, New York City.

John Rubel, who was at one time assistant editor of this publication, is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy and is at present taking training in Memphis. On the completion of this course he will continue his studies at Harvard, my dear.

Well remembered by faculty members for his consistent avoidance of anything resembling study and his notoriously noisy Austin is Jimmy Noland (pvt.) who is at Duncan Field near San Antonio.

Ensign Nevil McKinnon reached Clarksville December 26 about midnight, or in time to take in the last half of the Cotillion. Ensign McKinnon was returning from England where he has been a Flight officer in the R.A.F. for the past few months, taking part in many of the British raids over Germany. While here on furlough Ensign McKinnon was married to Miss Dorothy Land of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

Dickie Metwether, late of the firm of Metwether-Oliver, Drycleaners, Inc. is now stationed at Miami, Florida and has assumed his duties in this man's army as radio mechanic and instructor.

SHELTON-WADDELL

(Continued from Page 2)
car Waddell, former Austin Peay student, December 26, 1942.

Mrs. Waddell plans to complete the work necessary for an elementary certificate before returning to Greenville near where the groom is engaged in farming.

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LT. COL. NOYES

(Continued from Page 1)
dier on the battle-field. One is an empty gun and the other is an empty mess plate. Without either he is defenseless. He also brought out the fact that this year our American farmers and American mechanics will meet tests as stern as those met by the soldier on the field of battle.

Col. Noyes closed by interviewing Sgt. Noble R. Snowden of Camp Phillips, Kansas, who has been in the army for eight years and has had two years duty overseas. The sergeant interestingly told of his experiences at Pearl Harbor on that memorable day, December 7, 1941. Sgt. Snowden was in town on pass at the time and thought the planes flying overhead dropping bombs were American planes doing target practice. He closed by expressing his strong dislike for those "little yellow devils," the Japanese.

Col. Noyes invited all that could to remain after chapel and sample the ration packs given the soldier when he is in the field. One of the small ration packages contains cheese, condensed chocolates, cakes, a chew of gum, four cigarettes, enough coffee for two servings, and the sugar to go with it. He also showed some dehydrated fruits and vegetables which, when added to some water, are as good as they were originally. All who remained had a greatly concentrated, highly vitaminized mid-morning snack that increased the impatience of the men for those infernally slow little numbers to "come up," and had the gals clamoring to join up with the WAAAG's.

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PHONE 44

Austin Peay Defeats U.T. Junior College

Tuesday night, January 19, everyone left a hard-fought basketball game with the knowledge that our boys had improved their speed in foot-work and handling the ball and shooting accuracy.

The game was fast and interesting from beginning to end. There was never more than five points difference in the scores of the two teams. Several times the score was tied, but our boys never fell behind the score of the U. T. Jr. College. Judging by Tuesday night's play, our team is going to give every future opponent of ours some real competition.

The game ended with 41 points for the Governors to 37 of the U. T. Jr. College. As in every close game, there was an exciting and tense climax. The score was tied 37 to 37 with only two minutes left to play. Joe Hunter, our left forward, made the difference, and thus ended the perfect ball game. The players, positions, and points made are as follows:

U. T. Jr. College	Pos.	Points
Aaron	RF	14
Hunter	LF	12
Erancy	C	0
Clunan	C	0
Napier	LG	11
Reserves:	Denning; 2; Neighbor	
and Kols.		

Governors Defeated On Home Court By Evansville Quintet

When the Governors met Evansville College last Tuesday, January 12, they got off to a good start, only to fade in the last half. The Austin Peay quintet played good, fast, hard-fought ball. The first half was nip and tuck with the lead changing hands several times.

In the last half, Evansville's condition and strong reserves took their toll. There were two entirely different teams on the court.

The Governors weren't able to get the range during the third quarter. They scored only two points while Evansville marked up 18.

The Austin Peay team was somewhat at a disadvantage without the services of Ed Stone, their regular pivot man who was recently inducted into the army.

Evansville men who did the scoring were Eller; 4; Chambers, 17; Galloway, 5; Duval, 11; Williams, 4; Miller, 17; Brown, 6; Quatney, 4.

Governors who chalked up points were Aaron, 9; Bracey, 10; Hunter, 5; Clunan, 7; Napier, 10; Harris, 2. The referee was Bowser Chest.

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Austin Peay's Glamor Girls Sign Up For Local G.S.O. Service

On Monday night, January 11, Harned Hall was empty, yet, stripped clean of its fabulous decorations. For with eyes burning bright with patriotism and thoughts of refreshments and a "night out" the ladies trooped en masse to U.S.O. Club (Armory) for a special meeting of the G.S.O.

Mr. Myers, in charge of the meeting, made the welcome announcement that there will be a dance for soldiers and G.S.O. members at the Armory every Saturday night.

A sheet bearing a list of some thirty services was handed each girl. These included such things as bridge and dancing instruction, library, canteen and check-room work, math and language instruction, and art and craft work. The girls were asked to check the services for which they felt themselves best suited and the times when their services would be available.

The G.S.O., in receiving the enthusiastic cooperation of the girls of A. P. N. S., is taking another step forward toward its goal of service to the man in uniform.

JUST A LITTLE TEACHER

(Continued from Page 2)
value of teachers as wealth producers, just imagine the result if all the people of state and nation were totally illiterate; their minds and hearts clear of the thing we call education. No radio, no telegraph, no automobiles, no railroads, no industrial plants, no labor-saving machines, no communication, no land transportation except the ox-drawn sled or the pack horse. No water transportation except the burnt out log. No homes except caves and huts of sticks. No written records, no written law, no physicians except the witch doctor and the magic medicine man. No religious inspiration or guidance except voodoo superstition. No implements for the cultivation of the soil except the crooked stick and stone pick. No—No—No—Only educated people have ever been able to transmute natural potential wealth into actual usable wealth. All except negligible fractions of our billions of material wealth are the result of the education of the people, even imperfect as that has been.

There can be no freedom without the education of man. None of any kind without the work of "the little teacher."

Mill-billy: Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?
City-Slicker: Was he? The gun almost fell out of his hands!

Two beavers were sitting atop Boulder Dam. Finally one spoke: "I still can't see how they did it without tails!"

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Dope On The Dopes

Everyone seems determined to make a New Year's Resolution and get a new name for an old school. . . . Puny nobody suggested Central State College. . . . and what on earth could we call the team should our name be changed to Clarksville State? Of course, there are always those ignominious bestial names—what about Wolves?

Have you heard that CLAUDELL BOONE is threatening to join the WAVES? (Maybe you'll get sent to California, too, Claude.) . . . that MOLLY BAILEY can hardly wait for March to come 'cause "in the spring a young man's fancy" "Ald note." In this draft age, a young man's fancy to us at any season!

Favorite subject for speculation at Calvin Hall: What happened to those eight girls, or was somebody pulling our leg?

Recently joining the Campbellites were "IMMORTAL" PICKERING and JUNE "I-Went-to-Vanderbilt" HARRISON. We miss you all, kiddies.

Capt. James the "time and a half" Sgt. Senior president, MARGARET READ is flashing a diamond into the envious eyes of her classmates. OWEN HODGES is the lady guy. . . . MARGUERITE DAVIS is undisputed sweetheart of at least part of the fleet, namely, JOE LAW.

Most impressive sight of the week: The cadets marching solemnly into the Baptist Church two-by-two to witness the marriage of their instructor, Buford Leebetter, to Billie Jo Seagraves.

It's been a long time since Christmas, but . . . you should have seen handsome JOHN DUNNELL at the Elegante with JEAN DOUGHERTY. . . . JOHN MARABLE and VIRGINIA STATION. . . . BETTY RYAN and JIMMY. . . . CHARLIE RUNYON and RUTH DURRETT. . . . NELL BELL and RANDALL COOPER. . . . "ANGEL" the TOM HATSON. . . . BILLY LEDBETTER and MARTHA JO BUCKNER. . . .

By the way, looks kinder like CLAUAN and GIBBS are getting the real thing (it's about time Chum was getting the real thing). . . . HICKS really has "Freshman" POWELL going her way. . . . You should have seen the way those Evansville guys flocked around JOHNNIE GIVENS. . . . Since LUCILLE LIPSCOMB moved into the dorm a certain handsome male face heretofore not seen around Myra McKay seems to be a permanent fixture—OLIVER wouldn't understand.

All A-Flutter: ERNESTINE cause TOMMY's going to get his wings soon. As far as ERNIE's concerned, he's had a halo all along! . . . THELMA, because she got a wonderful phone call from California the other night from a wonderful soldier. (Of course, it waked up the whole dorm, but who cares, eh Thelma?)

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WILLIAM A. "Casanova" LEDBETTER fills from fair maiden to fair dame. MARY LEWIS helped him cure his nuptial nerves and knocking knees last Saturday night. He was Buford's best man and the responsibility of carrying the ring was almost too much for him!

We welcomed with open arms especially the girls! JOE SPARKS and L. J. B. HATLEY, who stopped by the old stomping ground for a little visit.

Mary had a little Lamb. He drove a jeep, you know; Worked hard all day for Uncle Sam; Met her at U.S.O.

He called her on the phone one day. It was against the rule (quiet hour). But made old Mary loud and say To know he'd be at school (campus lifted).

JUSTICE losing weight—lack of appetite, can't sleep, just pining away—say, what do you want—to get RUSTY?

Sgt. Johnnie Cooper, cousin to the famous Gary, has made several trips to the Dermatology since the New Year's dance. Need we say more?

Reported cookin' with gas (and sugar) are MARIE HORTON and MORGAN MOORE. Incidentally, kids, ain't it dark at the ope house?

Knockin' 'em dead at the Evansville game was cute LOIS ATKINS with TWO of the handsomer representatives of Camp Campbell.

Enemies of the local postman because they keep the incoming "Free" mail so congested, are MARY E. RILEY, ROBBIE OWEN, and KATHLEEN. We hear that ROBBIE is doing all right here at school, too.

Doing their part for Army morale are BESS BRUCE and CLARICE PRYOR who entertain IVAN and BUCK (respectively) quite often—say nothing of BONNIE and CONNIE who make an an alliterative twosome.

Oh, Boy! and we're speaking of the new Navy men—haven't seen so many fine healthy males in one place since pre-draft days. . . . and MOLLY and LUCY aren't losing any time!

Eying each other with approval are HELEN NICHOLSON and BILL BRACY.

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It seems that the Christmas vacation really started something or was that what started everything between JOYCE HICKS and JOHN RICHARD IRWIN. . . . R. ELL CHERRY and AINSWORTH DUDLEY GATEWOOD, III, and CHARLENE ALBRUCHT and VIBOIL MCARTY. And others too numerous to mention since Christmas vacation and the cadets got together.

FLASH! KATHLEEN COLEMAN thinks that ALVIN KOE is the handsomest man on the campus although she does correspond with twelve swains in khaki. REBECCA PURYEAR's flame for the New Year is THOMAS, the soldier. Rebecca, don't keep him in doubt.

The Christmas angel drops gleaming jewels in the most unexpected places, but just look at CHERRY PAINTER's engagement finger! He's been home on furlough and of course she went home, too—but wait, don't draw any rapid conclusions. They aren't true!

Strong—Gotta dash—but I'll be back in a flash with the trash, if I don't choke on this sub-normal hash!

C-R-A-S-H!!

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