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V...

In order not to let a good thing die, we want to continue the V... column which was started last year to make us remember not to forget our boys in service.

Since last we mentioned Alfred Clebach, former member of the ALL STATE staff, he has honored us with a visit. On his way from the University of North Carolina, where he has been studying meteorology, Chicago, where he will continue in meteorology for approximately eight months more, he stopped off to visit his little brother and year old Alma Mater, Jimmy McKnight has also haunted the campus co-eds with a short but heavenly glance at his glowing countenance. He too, has been at the University of North Carolina and was on his way to Chicago to continue in meteorology.

Cadet John F. Miller, better known around the campus as Frank, is at Cornell University for A.S.T.C. in the Engineer Corps. Frank is a former member of the business staff of the ALL-STATE. He says you can't pull anything on physics teachers if he happens to be the author of your text. Best of luck, Johnny.

Pvt. Robert Welker some way managed out enough to write from Connecticut University. Robert, a former super snooper, writes that he is quite battle-worn from fighting the Civil War every night and at the same time learning how to fight this one. That night practice oughta do you good, Blanche.

And say, did you see Edna Lou Neblett Chaffin's picture in the Tennessee with her and John's baby?

The Tennessee carried a notice that Preston Hubbard's parents have heard from him. From a prison

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Cadets Nailed to Hard and Fast Schedule; Aspiring Aviators Have Little Free Time

Our future guardians of the air, the Naval Air Cadets, are doing some wonderful work here at Austin Peay this year. With a hundred men itching to flight, taking training under the best organization in the world, the U. S. Navy, the outlook of the future is favorable.

The staff of experienced instructors guided by Dr. Charles Clinton, consists of: Haskell Phillips, recognition; James Buckley, C.A.R.; Buford Ledbetter, engines and aerology; R. R. Spafford, aerology; W. B. Thurman, communications; Dr. Royal Shanks, J. B. Bond, and R. B. Shaheen, navigation; Coach and Brown, physical training. The flight instructors, the men who teach the cadets the actual rudiments of flying, number fifty, all of whom are, of course, veteran flyers.

The cadets have a busy life. Every morning at 6:00 and 6:30 a lovely voice warbles out, "Hit the Deck." With twenty-eight minutes to do his toilet and say his morning prayers, and all the time while he was back on that farm in Virginia, Cadet Dilbert sleepily tumbles down the steps of Lexington Barracks. There falling in line and marching to chow, an exquisite meal. Dilbert starts his morning work. Every other week he must report to the "field" for flying in the morning, but this week he takes his before-dinner time at the Castle Building taking ground courses. After marching to class all good cadets must be in by 8:00 a.m. Mr. Phillips' class where he will spend an hour studying recognition of Allied and enemy planes. Mr. Phillips has a marvelous device skin to the movies with

College Begins Its Fifteenth Year With Nearly Normal Program

Regular College Work and Cadet Program Put Strain On Available Facilities.

Beginning its fifteenth year with a fall quarter enrollment of 185 students, counting both students enrolled in on-campus courses and students taking extension courses given at Dover, Erin, Springfield, and Dickson, Austin Peay State College looks forward to a year of growth despite the restrictions of war-time educational opportunities. All departments, with the exception of the department of chemistry, have students enrolled in courses. Beginning physics is being given in the place of chemistry. Sixteen counties of the state are represented as follows: Montgomery, Houston, Sumner, Cheatham, Hickman, Davidson, Robertson, Haywood, Jefferson, Cocke, Marion, Warren, Lincoln, Clark, Stewart, Dickson. Out-of-

Five New Members Added To Faculty; Also Other Changes

Dr. Harlette Barlow, Miss Ailee Parker, Miss Elizabeth Larkins, Miss Maxine Pepper, and Hershman Nutt are the new members of the Austin Peay State College faculty.

Dr. Bartoo comes here from Knoxville. She received her B. S. degree from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She has done further work at the University of Minnesota, New York University, University College, Southampton, England, and Peoples College, Denmark. Mrs. Bartoo taught general biology at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and at Terre Haute, Indiana. She is teaching

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which he flashes silhouettes of planes in all positions as fast as 1/100 of a second. Dilbert must learn to recognize these planes in this short time. Although Cadet Dilbert mistakes a P-38 for a B-26 and excuses himself for seeing double (due to something he ate for breakfast) he believes he is doing better.

The morning speeds away with aerology, navigation, and PT which doesn't stand for "Pleasure Trend" as Dilbert was made to believe by an "old hand" when he first arrived here; but hard work on field and in gym.

After chow Dilbert boards the bus for an afternoon of part time in the air and part listening to the instructors do "ground flying" in the classroom.

After being told by the instructor for the last time to cut the gun, push stick hard forward, and use the trigger when the plane wants to throw you, or what is, in aerial terms, a spin, Dilbert climbs dizzily from the cockpit and again wishes for that Virginia farm.

When the sun drops low over the horizon, Dilbert slumps down in the bus seat, dreaming of cornbread and scuppernon rabbits, as the bus winds its way back to the barracks.

Dilbert must be in by 9:00 (9:30 p.m.) so he strolls down to "Bloop" for a game of pool and then goes back to his room to study under 11:00 (10:30 p.m.) when he turns in.

state students are found from Kentucky, Arizona, Massachusetts, California, Louisiana, and Ohio.

A recent buildings and grounds improvement program has put the physical plant of the college in better condition than it has been in since the founding of the institution. The woman's dormitory, the gymnasium, the library, and classrooms in the Castle Building have all been freshly painted. Ten thousand dollars has been budgeted for the purchase of new books for the library this year. The cafeteria, both in housing and equipment, has been completely refurbished. A naval aviation cadet training program, involving 100 cadets, makes necessary skilful handling of housing and instructional facilities.

Headline Hunters Go Into Huddle

The ALL STATE gathered together for the first time in many months the alleged journalists of A.P.S. This gruesome event took place September 23 in Dean Woodward's famous torture chamber.

It has been learned from usually reliable sources that the Editors-in-Chief are to be Claudelle Boone and Mary Lowe Dickson with questionable assistance by Billy Bumpus.

Prof. Woodward told how the paper would struggle on despite the threatened manpower, womanpower, newspaper, and possibly brainpower shortage. Mr. Woodward said that if it probably would be the greatest paper ever published, if not better. Then in an uncalculated or perhaps we should say, unheard of display of something or other, he psychoanalyzed each of the potential staff members to see if he should be a reporter; or on the other hand if he would be better suited as a reporter. At this point, assignments were given out to those who wanted them, and were forced upon the others.

By the way, our scholarly staff of reporters includes—held over from last year (by popular request) besides our dear Editors, (Continued on Page 4)

Officers Elected From Student Body

CHAPEL PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR FALL QUARTER

At a special meeting of the student body Wednesday, Sept. 15, officers to head the students' participation in the affairs of the school were elected. John Christian was elected president with Mary Lowe Dickson as vice-president; a Lucille Lipcomb as secretary-treasurer. Later in the week the individual classes each elected two representatives to the Student Council. They are as follows: Seniors, Helen Baggett and Charlotte Olive; Juniors, Mary Reynolds and Evelyn Randle; Sophomores, Margaret Port and Virginia Justice; Freshmen, Joe Cohen and Rebecca W.

The Student Council held its first meeting on Sept. 22 and discussed the chapel programs for the fall quarter. It was decided through the cooperation of the faculty chapel program committee with the Student Council that Mondays should be given to Dr. Clinton, Wednesdays to student programs, and Fridays to the various departments or to outside speakers and entertainers.

Students and Cadets Meet, Mingle At First Social Of Year

What are these for? We all asked this question as we received a small piece of paper and a pencil upon entering Harned Hall (girls' hall) for the first social gathering of the year.

Well, all mighty soon found out what they were for. They were to get acquainted with, by, and for. That small pencil and paper made it perfectly proper for one to ask anyone whom he might meet his name.

Thus we are mixed and mingled for some time getting acquainted with new students and cadets and gossiping with old friends.

Then Mrs. Lowe queted (?) us down and introduced two winners—Cadet Courtney and John Christian both made a two minute speech, and John's the best and shortest of his career.

Having met as many people as possible by several methods, including introducing yourself to those of the opposite sex with the same color eyes as yours, we were (naturally, of course) with the crowd to the table where delicious punch was being served by the most delicious looking co-eds.

After this we watched a miniature pool game between John Christian and Miss Victory. Shortly afterward we took our early leave at nine o'clock—ten being legal at Harned Hall.

We departed with aching ankles and hopin' hearts—hopin' that cadet would recognize us tomorrow.

Class Officers Elected For '43-'44

Meeting on Friday, Sept. 17, the students elected class officers for the school year 1943-44.

The Seniors elected: John Christian, president; Helen Baggett, vice-president; Charlotte Olive, secretary; Miss Annie L. Huff and Mr. Guy L. Hagge, sponsors.

From the Junior class was elected: Billy Welker, president; Marie Williams, vice-president; Virginia Staton, secretary; Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Katherine Tanner, sponsors.

The Sophomore class elected: Evans Harned, president; Claudelle Boone, vice-president; Angelyn Edmondson, secretary; Mrs. Gerda Ladd and Dr. Marvin Lowe, sponsors.

Those chosen by the Freshman class are: Billy Bumpus, president; Betty Gilbert, vice-president; June Edmondson, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Lowe and Mr. Harry Law, sponsors.

Greek Letter Clubs Organize Stage Picnic

At a meeting in Myra McKay Harned Hall Wednesday night, September 15, the girls organized for this year those societies which compose so much of our campus social life—the Greek letter clubs. Due to fewer girls than usual, the Kappa and Delta clubs were abolished and the girls were equally divided into the Alpha, Beta, and Omega clubs.

The following officers and sponsors were elected: Lucille Lipcomb, president; Lucille Lipcomb, vice-president; Julia Mason, secretary-treasurer; Miss Annie Laurie Huff, sponsor.

Beta Club—Dorothy Moffitt, president. (Continued on Page 2)

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Picnic Supper
Given By S.C.U.

Was it the black market that enabled the S.C.U.s to have that rip-roaring picnic at Mericourt? Whatever illegal method was used, Miss Lucy again this year gathered together her brood Monday night, Sept. 27 for a luscious supper of hoidges (and plenty of them), apples, cookies and marshmallows. After joggling down their food with some lively games, the Christians returned to their respective places at 8:30 p.m.

Five New Members

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courses in biological science at Austin Peay.

Miss Alice Parker is replacing Mr. Hillary Parker as principal of Pinnacle Training School.

Miss Maxine Pepper, replacing Mrs. William J. Bray, is the third and fourth grades at New Providence Training School, received her B.S. degree in education from Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Mississippi, and her M.A. from Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Larkins, who teaches in the lower grades at New Providence Training School, took her B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College, she came here from Sheffield, Alabama.

Mr. Hershel McNutt, who replaced A. E. Wright as principal of New Providence Training School, took his B.S. degree from Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama.

Aside from these additions there have been several other changes in faculty. Mr. Wallace is now teaching physics as well as his regular classes in industrial arts.

Since the present enrollment does not justify two teachers in home economics, Miss Henderson is to have charge of that department during the fall and winter quarters and Mrs. Meriwether during the spring and summer quarters.

Because Mr. Shasten is on leave of absence to teach aviation, Mrs. John Mason of Clarksville, has been made acting busser.

Much to the delight of everyone (especially Mrs. Love), Dr. Love has returned from the army to resume his duties as head of the history department.

Captain Halbert Harvill, however, is still on leave of absence to the army. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Regular faculty members still on leave of absence to teach aviation at the college are: J. B. Bond, Fred T. Brown, Dr. Charles Gilmore, Haskell Phillips, Dr. Royal Shanks, R. C. Shasten, and R. R. Spafford.

Cafeteria Painted;
Staff Changed

This year as we trooped slowly into the cafeteria to try to abate our ever-enormous hunger, we were greeted by an appearance that shocked even us. Here was something unexpected! Something had happened! "Ye Olde Cafe" had remodeled and now we were dining so sumptuously in entirely new surroundings. Something new had been added! We were delighted to see new paint in every nook and corner, and, incidentally, on the ceiling and walls. Gazing ever closer at these wonders, we could not help but notice the shiny woodwork, the new plaster slung into the old cracks and readjusted to make our repeat even more enjoyable for us, and the cleanliness and sanity of it all.

And who is this we see so efficiently dispatching the many chores and odd jobs as well as counting change and in general just keeping the whole thing going? This must be MRS. JOHN WATSON, that efficient manager who migrated to us from C.H.S. We hear that she's a right, too. Also, acting as Mrs. Watson's assistant is Mrs. J. W. Ford, who is doing a fine job. By asking a few questions, we begin to understand the reasons for these miraculous changes. We discover that the old store-room has been readjusted so that more and better food can be kept. And, on top of that, a new garbage disposal system has been installed to give even more assurance of sanitation. The reason that we have been getting all of this hot, delicious food is, of course, that we have a brand new stove. Aside from these larger changes and additions, there are many minor things too numerous to be enumerated.

Greek Letter Club

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dent; Juanita Batson, vice-president; Margaret Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Miss Kathrine Tanner, sponsor.

Omega Club—president, Johnnie Owens; vice-president, Mary B. Clifton; secretary-treasurer, Marie Williams; sponsor, Dr. Bartoo.

The club members have resolved to have more activities this year than ever before. To start things off with a bang, the three clubs banded together for a werner roast at Mericourt on Saturday night, September 25. The happy group of girls, Cadets, sponsors, chaperones and what have you gathered around a roaring fire about 7 o'clock and the next hour was spent in taking care of the weners, potato chips, apples, cookies, and doughnuts which were arranged very appetizingly on a table lighted by candles. After this everyone returned to the dormitory for dancing and games until 10:30.

The formal initiation of the new club members is to be held at the dormitory Wednesday night, September 29. The following week will be devoted to the continuation of this initiation in a more or less informal manner and the new members have some nice surprises in store for them; or at least it will be nice to tell about later.

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For Coming Year

Come one, come all, come to S.C.U. This organization is well under way this fall. With Margaret Fort as president, Juanita Batson as vice-president, and Margie Ann Cocks as secretary-treasurer, they have big plans for the year. Although the first two meetings were not very well attended, the S.C.U.'ers enjoyed themselves very much and hope to have others attend the future meetings.

On Sept. 30, there was a musical program. Margaret Paschall played a piano solo, followed by a duet, "Ivory Palaces," sung by Christine Harris and Charlotte Oliver. Miss Kathryn Tanner concluded the program with a piano solo, "Wedding of the Winds."

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camp somewhere in Japan he writes, "Don't worry about me and I'll be back some day."

I notice Johnny Harris always visits Clarksville on his furloughs. I wonder if he got so much attached to the school in so short a time, or could it be that cute lil' blonde. Anyway, we're glad to see you again, Johnny. Come as often as you can.

Virginia Harris Hile certainly looked happy as she and Harvill strolled across the campus hand in hand. Then they tell me Frost Greck and Mary McKee Greck were around about the beginning of school.

Do Thelma Farmer's eyes always sparkle or did L.L. Willis Reding's presence add a gleam?

It was good to catch a glimpse of Jimmy Matthews as he flitted about town recently.

Dr. Claxton announced the death of Billy Furlough not long ago. Billy was a star football and basketball player while at Austin Peay. He was a Lt. in the Army Air Corps and was killed in action.

If you know anything about former students who are in service we would like to publish it. If you will hand it to someone on the staff.

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I.Q. Of Students

The first student program presented September 29 got off to a good start with a rip-roaring Thrift and Consequence Program. Thirteen seniors were in charge.

The master of ceremonies, John Christian, was assisted by Helen Baggett who called out the row and seat number. Thelma Farmer, in the role of Mr. Anthony, (I have a young lady, doctor), pointed out the lucky student who was chosen to rise and shine. When the student had mustered enough courage to stumble onto the stage, John presented his master mind question; but before the bewildered contestant could collect his brain cells, Charlotte Oliver—pardon, Dr. Screws rang a little bell ending his chance. Then came the consequences! That was when everybody had fun, except maybe the performer who always seemed a bit nervous.

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They Call It Play

A MOLE'S EYE VIEW OF
MRS. LOWE'S GYM
CLASSES

The other day I peered timidly out of my molehole on the "football" field and to my surprise I encountered a most engaging even if astonishing sight. Girls running the Naval Cadets' obstacle course.

Clambering over walls, swinging on ropes Tarzan fashion, jumping hurdles, chinning themselves on cross bars and various other such strenuous performances that would too exhaust this easy-going creature to mention, I appeared from the myopic viewpoint (in terms of altitude, not brain power, naturally) that these Herculeans were preparing to take the final test for the Army Cowanandos. However, after a bit of conversation with a few of my earthly friends, I discovered that Mrs. Lowe was just beginning the year's physical education program with a bang.

Mrs. Lowe, as Mrs. Lowe, as all worthy humans probably know, is that super-dynamic little redhead with the personality plus the plus in the love of the student who dashes around school happily calling herself the Mrs. Dr. Anyhow she really has a program lined up for her classes this year which is both interesting and worthwhile.

Back to those girls. After racing (7) over the obstacle course, those sassy lassies divided into two teams (in both the Sophomore and Freshman classes) and presently were battling it out like true Babe Ruths, only it was softball instead of baseball. For many days they developed the art of stealing bases, sliding into home plate, etc. But alas, the strain of being confined to a game of such limited means by which to torture the human body soon became too great. So now they eat a double portion of Zesties (that cereal with the 19 additional vitamins) and race out to play soccer. This game has great possibilities. All the pent-up little grudges and ill-feelings of the various people toward other various people can be unloosened as they kick each other in the shins and cover up with the perfectly rational excuse, "Oh, pardon me, I was just trying to kick the ball."

Meanwhile, over on another portion of the field, I could see those superhuman hunks of manpower, the males of the school. (You will note the lack of mention as to just how many hunks there are). For a moment the sight of them took me back to the days when this was a co-ed school, for these blessed souvenirs of the past had on the red and white football uniforms of A.P.S.C.'s team when such existed. After the fear of my home being ruined by the vicious shoes of the players (in the year '39-'40 I moved sixteen times due to damaged property) had subsided, I was able to learn by way of the grassline that there is a possibility of a game with the Clarksville High School. Oh, boy, get out your lemon, Mother, 'cause I'm coming in hours.

Aside from the ladylike game of football, the boys seem to be following much the same schedule as the girls, only much more strenuously. The main difference to be seen is that when they play soccer they don't have such knockdown, drag-out fights as do the girls contending for the ball. But then the A.P.S.C. girls always were akin to the warring Amazons.

Cheer, I gotta leave you now, wide world. My little brothers, Moe and Poe Moe, are in a crap game and mamma wouldn't like that. So I'll be seeing you.

Oh, yes, I just had to come back

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

CLASSES EXTENDED TO
OFF-CAMPUS
STUDENTS

Keeping abreast of the times, Austin Peay State College is offering off-campus courses this year for the first time in its history. While these classes were instituted chiefly because of tire and gas rationing, Dr. File tells us that the chicken dinners offered by his classes may have something to do with it. These courses are held in addition to the regular Saturday classes for teachers in service, and serve Dover, Springfield, Erin and Dickson, all four having a total of 70 or more students.

On Friday nights, Dr. Claxton, Mrs. Barfoot, and Miss Henderson are holding a workshop in health and social science at Erin, while Dr. File and Mr. Law have charge of the courses down Dover way. Mr. Woodward and Dr. Lowe offer courses in English and history to Robertson county teachers on Saturday afternoons. Instructors for Dickson have not been arranged yet.

The main purpose of this off-campus work is to give aid to inexperienced teachers who are teaching on a permit. Many of the students enrolled, however, are taking traditional college subjects which they plan to use toward a degree.

and tell you that the gym classes are so thrilling and appreciative of the newly refurbished gym floor. No, Gertie, your legs and arms aren't dirty.

Library Receives \$20,000 Grant

As a result of the untiring efforts of Dr. Claxton, Austin Peay State College has received a yearly appropriation of \$10,000 for two years to be spent on the library. The immediate reason for this expenditure is to improve the library for the accrediting of the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. In the two years time we expect to be able to bring the book collection up to an equality with any four year college of this size. A study of the book collection is in the process now, and every department is doing its best to make efficient and serviceable additions. Many new books have already been bought, and many more will be bought during the two years.

But aside from the reason stated above, there is another more personal and therefore more permanent reason for improvement of the library. As each department increases its collection of books applicable to its particular courses and enlarged interests in that subject, and as every field of current thought is brought to our minds by new authoritative books we are made to realize that, as Carlyle said, "The true University of these days is a Collection of Books."

Students, as well as faculty members, should be interested in the expansion of the library. In order that everyone may know the new books, the plan is to place the books on shelves in the reading room temporarily as they are classified. This will enable anyone to browse through them and select for their own reading.

Vesper Services Already Underway

The College provides means for and seeks to promote a non-denominational religious atmosphere for its students. Along with student Christian Union, Sunday evening vespers, held from 6:45 to 7:15 in the common room of Harned Hall and long sponsored by Miss Annie Laurie Huff of the English Department, has been one of the most popular of the extra curricular activities on the campus.

Under the leadership of Thelma Farmer, the program committee has arranged some very interesting talks and musical numbers for these Sunday evening meetings. Recent programs have featured President P. P. Claxton, who made, what is now a tradition, the opening talk; Johnnie Givens, who explained the various extra-curricular activities open to students of the college; Odette Connelly and Nalle, who explained the Naval aviation cadet training program and led in a musical program; and Dr. Marvin E. Lowe, who spoke on October 3.

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Headline Hunters

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Ernestine Jones. We're quite sure you know her, she's one of the Jones girls. But here are those who are only now taking the fatal step on this rocky road: Gene Walton—in case you don't know her, just ask any boy on the campus. Next is Dorothy Vinson, who is one of the intelligentsia, and incidentally lives at the dorm. This year we have with us that of glamour gal, Charlotte Oliver. With her, too, is Jimmy Elliott, who, is by no means a novice at the "racket." Marie Williams, a welcome addition to the ALL STATE staff and Lillian Henson, a Freshman, a bit on the quiet and intelligent side. Another Freshman member, Mary Ella Thomas, has brains as well as initiative. Next is "Hedy La College" herself, sometime better known as Mary McReynolds. O. K., so we'll break the monotony, and you can have Joe Cohen, for all he's noisy! Ah, but wait, the best is yet to come. In other words, here are those famous cuties in person, Betty Gilbert and Cates Anderson, who, by the way, end the list of reporters . . . Our business staff is, for the first time in the ALL STATE's history, headed by a freshman girl—to be specific, Virginia Pace. Miss Pace is said to have two assistants, Margaret Port and Sam Watkins, however, no evidence of their assistance has yet been noted.

Those absent from this elegant affair were: one half of the editorial staff, in the personage of Claudelle Boone, about a half dozen reporters, and a third of the business staff. (Most of these were engaged in a delightful discussion with Mr. Law in regard to the weather and various other subjects).

Enough was enough, so the Good Prof. finally had these patrons of

Dope On The Dopes

I deem a dope deserves defeat, And dares to delve beneath defeat.

I tell the truth at what expense But loathe to bear the consequence.

— therefore names of all characters are entirely fictitious and any resemblance to person living or living is purely coincidental. Boy, am I, or is it VIRGINIA JUSTICE, give us some nice vacay.

Overheard on the campus was VIRGINIA PACE bemoaning the fact that as soon as she gets to know a cute cadet he gets shipped. That's life, Pace. (I noticed she had one at the church Sunday).

Did you ever notice how JOHN CHRISTIAN'S eyes gleam (especially) when there is a girl around? Is he just naturally bright-eyed or just naturally a wolf?

We think BOBBY rides a motorcycle because something SWIFT is just naturally attractive to him. How about that EMAGEN?

Have you noticed that the girls who take gym have their elbows and knees all bandaged up. Are they so clumsy or do they just want a little first-aid from the NAVY? The one with the red-cross-and-the red hair.

Speaking of gym classes, it seems that the cadets find it impossible to concentrate on P.E. with Mrs. Lowe's girls out on the obstacle course getting strong. I. ADAMS says the blame goes to JO and "DELICATE" GILBERT. Could be!

Another thing distracting to more serious minds (it is the way EARL C. and IRENE A. peer through the same microscope in biology class).

If JO ANNE COOPER looks a bit downhearted lately, it isn't all because she is so worried about geography. Could be that geography does enter in; she doesn't know just yet where JOHNNY has been sent.

It has been suggested that MOLLY "DEARIE" BARRY share her Sunday haven of soldiers with the less-fortunately endowed. Manpower shortage, you know. "DEARIE," Am I seeing double? No, can't be. That is really two cadets following LUCILLE LIPSCOMB. BOB, don't you find the going a bit ROCKY?

Is this a sudden fancy or an old habit for VIRGINIA R. and BETTY G. to attend wrestling matches? The 4-F escorts were unidentified. Possible solution—Trenton.

Not much weather for necking these days but BOB "STINKY" DAVIS and JIMMY ELLIOTT don't mind the weather.

NELL is going around with bells ringing in her ears. Could be 'twas

the party line return to their respective garbage cans until the next of these dainty affairs—a staff meeting. Heaven help us!!!

the ring of a long distance phone call from a certain SOLDIER. What say, NELL? Seems that some soldier has been calling HELEN BAGGETT long distance. Why doesn't someone tell him she is married. CLAUDELL says that sailor's voice sounds awfully good after four months, too.

TOM BATSON'S love life is still an unsolved mystery. He seems to be true to a certain blonde at C.H.S., even under the circumstances, (we won't go into those), but he didn't seem a bit unhappy with LUCILLE at the Portland game the other night. Maybe he's using the "try a brunette next time" angle.

At the same game looking cute and contented were: LIGHTNING HARVILL and GENE WALTON, JOSEPH and B. DURRETT, BOB DAVIS and CAROLINE CROSS, and "PRETTY BOY" MARABLE and ANN EDWARDS.

Not last, but LOST—the freshman boys' hair—what taste!!! And such patriotism—or is it a tad to wear the V . . . — on the crown? But if you know the freshman boys by their chefred hair-cuts you will recognize the fresh girls by their glamour—note GENE SWIFT, BECCY WALL, BETTY GILBERT, CATES ANDERSON, JO SMITH, MADGE JONES, GENE WALTON and this could go on and on.

Surely no one missed the shower of uniforms and familiar faces on the campus of late. Glad to see JIMMY MCKNIGHT, ALFRED GLEESCH, JIMMY MATTHEWS, JOHNNY HARRIS, WILLIS REDDING, HARVILL HITE, HORACE McCURDY, and BOB SYKES back for a visit to ye olde Alma Mater. Secret Operative No. 13 just reported that Mrs. Keeling has received an important telephone call from U. S. Navy Ensign. Also package containing "Channel No. 5" from somewhere overseas.

They tell me that ANGEL had a positively heavenly weekend in Memphis recently. Then there's THELMA FARMER who really enjoyed last weekend at home. She looked so sleepy Monday a.m. Do you suppose HIS furrough had anything to do with that?

Yes, yes, A.P.S.C. is the place where young love blossoms. Take JUNE and GLEN, and DR. and MRS. LOWE.

Seen on the campus: MARGARET FORD saying that she had never seen anybody as stuck-up as the cadets.

MARY LOWE passing out cigars and chewing gum before election. Now we don't think the election was crooked or anything like that, but there's one thing we'd like to know, MARY LOWE. Where did you get the chewing gum. Where did you get

WANTED: Steno, dictaphone, typewriters, alarm clock, etc. to speed up production in English Lit. 292 (The clock for JOHN MARABLE).

WANTED: Dead or preferably dead. DER FUERER'S moustache with head attached.

Rare reactions to a recent census show—well, what do they show:

Question: What would you do if someone asked you to marry them?

Answers:

Joe Cohen: I'd marry 'em, of course.

Lacy Bardwell: (A blank expression and then a big, broad grin.)

Claudelle Boone: Oh, Gosh . . . I'd taken the gun out of his ribs and

Neil Bell: (Gales of laughter.) Cates Anderson: I'd just tell them I was already married or something.

My Evelyn Pace: Let's go bud, before you change your mind.

Dorothy Moffitt: I'd marry 'em.

Betty Gilbert: As soon as I'd taken the gun out of his ribs and united his hands. I'd say "yes."

Madelyn Clisco: Oh, Lord, it'd all depend.

Dorothy Vincent: It's according to who it was.

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