

...

By CLAUDELL BOONE

No sooner had the Austin Peay dancals revived from the postponing over Lt. Keeling than two other handsome Navy men made their appearance on the campus. Yes, it was none other than Rodgers Woodson Oliver and Joe Hunter who have just graduated from Midshipman's School in New York City. After the welcomed furloughs they will attend school for nine months to become Navy pilots.

Lt. L. Hendrix Putnam recently received his promotion. He and Caroline are still stationed at Symrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn., where he has been an instructor for several months. And Lt. Charles Campbell is also stationed there.

P.F.C. Roy Miller who is with the 7th Infantry Division in Germany has recently been in the hospital with tonsillitis. He says that he is sure of the rest and the good times.

From the No. 100th General Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Sgt. William O. Gaston, Jr., writes that he has returned after twenty-eight months of overseas duty. Last July he was wounded at Normandy and spent several months in an English hospital. While convalescing he will attend the University of Alabama.

Congrats to S. Sgt. Daniel E. Patterson whose unit, the 27th Infantry Battalion, is now in France, has been awarded the presidential citation. He looks forward to again enrolling in one of the Law geography classes and relating some of his tall war tales, for instance, the one about the night he was surrounded by one hundred Germans and escaped.

George P. Derrington, M.M. 1/c, writes about his extensive travel at the Navy's expense. At present he is at New Orleans serving as assistant to the Chief Engineer of maintenance and repairs of boiler and building on a Receiving Ship.

M. Sgt. Thomas O. Denton of the U. S. Marine Air Corps is an aviation instrument specialist at (Continued on page 2)

Elvis Huffard And Christine Harris, Governor And First Lady Of A.P.S.C.

A salute to Elvis Huffard, because of his reliability, scholarship, and versatility, has been chosen for the highest honor of the institution to be elected Governor of the class of '45.

Mr. Huffard, a native born Missourian, attended school both in Missouri and Michigan. After graduating from Bernie High School, Bernie, Missouri, he entered David Lipscomb College, Nashville. During his two years there he was active in extracurricular activities, writing, and also supervised the working boys on the campus. For his junior year he went to Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Finishing his training at Austin Peay State College, where he will receive his B. S. degree in Arts and Science this summer, Mr. Huffard has a good record. Besides being a member of the International Relations Club and Student Christian Union, he takes an active part in sports.

Although he has had several years experience in the ministry, being now pastor of the Church of Christ, Hopkinsville, Ky., he has also had experience in the field of teaching, having taught both in Missouri and Illinois.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Huffard. We feel that your life will

42 Prospective Graduates For 1945

The following students are prospective graduates from the Senior College to receive their degree May 12, 1945: Dorothy Barfield, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Claudell Boone, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Mollie Fussell Butler, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Gladys Rebecca Daley, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Frances Winthum Dowlen, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Thelma Christine Harris, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Evelyn Evans Hossner, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Marilyn Gannell Keel, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Evelyn Livingston Randle, B. S. Arts and Science; Margaret Elaine Taylor, B. S. Sec. Ed.; LaRue Vaughn, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Martha Hunter Wall, B. S. Sec. Ed.

Those who expect to receive their degree August 10 are Daley Bell Adams, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Bess Katharine Brown, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Ernestine Carter, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Inez Evelyn Cooper, B. S. Arts and Science; Lydia Lee Fulmer, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Pearl Gray Hilliard, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Elvira Henry Huffard, B. S. Arts and Science; Grace Hyde, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Albert Wayne Jobe, B. S. Arts and Science; Robby Evelyn Keel, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Newell Anderson Link, B. S. Arts and Science; Mary McReynolds, B. S. Arts and Science; Mary Elizabeth Riley, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Anne Mary Robertson, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Lois Madeline Smith, B. S. Sec. Ed.; Virginia Lee Walters, B. S. Elem. Ed.; Iona Maxine Whaley, B. S. Sec. Ed.; and Robert E. Corlew, B. S. Arts and Science.

The prospective graduates from the Junior College in May are Miriam Cates Anderson, Mary Virginia Carowald, Margie Ann Cook, Joseph Cohen, June Love Edmondson, James Elliott, Mrs. Margaret Kerr, Julia Elizabeth Mason, Robbie Owen, Virginia Lessa Pace, Eugene Swift, and Dudley Williams. One Lucille Adams will graduate in August.

be a fruitful one. We are certain your leadership, courteousness and honesty will play a good part in making your future students glad.

The college takes pride in presenting Miss Christine Harris, usually known by friends as "Chris", as First Lady of the Senior class of '45.

Her quiet endearing manner, her unassuming attitude, and her ability for being optimistic has won her many friends here and elsewhere.

Although Chris was born in Elkton, Kentucky and started to school at Guthrie, she later moved to Clarksville where grammar school was finished.

After graduating from Clarksville High School, with a good scholarship record, she entered Austin Peay State College in the fall of '41. Chris is majoring in music and English while her minor is social studies.

Chris, being interested in music played in the band one year and has been in the choir for four. Besides being secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, she is a member of the A.P.S. Staff and the Student Christian Union.

She will receive her B. S. degree in Education this spring and is looking forward to teaching next year.

We congratulate you, Christine, for your excellent record and wish for you a bright future.

MISS ELSIE HAYES

Elsie Hayes First To Receive B. S. Degree From Austin Peay

Miss Elsie Hayes, Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Montgomery County, was the first student to complete requirements for the B. S. degree from Austin Peay State College, graduating in May 1942.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes of Palmyra community, Miss Hayes graduated from Clarksville High School and attended Memphis State College before entering this college. In 1941 she represented Austin Peay at a Professional Relations Conference held at Peabody College, at which time she discussed (Continued on page 3)

Dumbarton Oaks Proposal Is Topic of Speech By Mr. Law

Continuing the series of talks being given by faculty members, Mr. Law spoke in Chapel, Friday morning, March 9, on the "Dumbarton Oaks Proposal." Mr. Law expressed his reason for choosing this subject, rather than giving the life of some outstanding man—as most of the previous speakers had done—as the need of educating the youth to the purpose and contents of this proposal.

He stated the critical necessity of making the "Dumbarton Oaks" or some other peace plan workable, since "a war more devastating than the present would probably spell ruin to civilization."

Released to the world October 9, 1944, "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposal," Mr. Law believes, "the most significant document since the (Continued on page 2)

The Honor Roll For Winter Quarter

To be selected for the honor roll of Austin Peay State College, a student must be registered for at least 15 hours, and must make at least four A's, with no grade lower than a B.

The Winter Quarter honor roll includes the following students who made all A's:

Dorothy Barfield
Peggy Fleming
Margaret Kerr
The following list includes student who made at least four A's, with their lowest grade being a B:

Frances Averitt
Claudell Boone
Jo Ann Cooper
Mary Love Dickson
Winthum Dowlen
Jack Dwyer
Rachel Miller

Folk Game Party Raises Funds For The Student Council

The music went round and round as merry couples swung their way through a square dance in the gymnasium on Friday night, March 2.

Under sponsorship of the Student Council, the party consisted of everything from a square dance to an auction. Five of all, everyone entered into the grand march and set a partner. Mr. Ralph King, assistant county agent, called the dances and made the party a success by his interest and light spirit. After the grand march numerous sets were danced.

At nine thirty the dancing ceased for everyone to try his luck at reaching into the grab-bags. Articles placed in the bags were handiworks of students and faculty alike. As the bags ranged in price from ten cents to one dollar and the articles from hair ribbons to booties everyone was soon satisfied. While everyone was admiring what his neighbor had drawn, shertex cups were served.

At the party, the second in a series of council program, was doubly successful in that it supplied a good time for all and also increased the financial status of the student body.

Junior Class Prophesies Fate of Faculty Members

Always ready for a touch of the ridiculous, the Junior class took the say-so of the faculty for its might be in 2050 A. D., for the theme of its chapel program on Wednesday, March 7.

After the curtains opened upon the ghostliness of a rather authentic-looking graveyard in late evening, a little girl (played by Johnny Givens), accompanied by her old grandfather who used to attend the college ("Floyd Blankenship" came out on the stage and began to read and interpret to the epitaphs found on the tombstones of some of the long-departed faculty members. These epitaphs were mostly concerned with a little of their lives and how they died.

Oh, the things the Juniors had happen to the poor faculty. Mr. Moffitt died from constant use of narcotics, Miss Huff killed Mr. Woodward, Dr. Pite went insane from being "on" the go thirty-two hours every day," Miss Tanner died from an overdose of curiosity, Dr. Lowe trocked his professional to take his seven children "to play by the brooks," Mrs. Lowe could not stand the strain of being married to Dr. Lowe and therefore died, it was intimated that Mr. Harnes' constant indignities wore him out, and Chief Suter kicked the bucket on the day he first complained.

Yes, it was a different type of program from what is usually given. This difference and the fact that it was well done and entertaining made it a success.

Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department wishes to add to the mailing list names and current addresses of all alumni in the armed forces so that the A.P.S. Staff may go to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send on a postal any name and address you have to Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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MARY LOWE DICKSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITOR'S ASSISTANTS:
Dorothy Bartfield
Winmuth Dowlen

REPORTERS:

Robbie Owen
Emogene Swift
Dorothy Roach
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V. —

(Continued from Page 1)

Beagle Field, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He says that his work is interesting and that he enjoys it very much.

From Belgium City, Harvill Hiltzler that he has seen several old friends and made many new ones among boys from Ashland City, Kingston Springs, Nashville and Knoxville. He is with the 66th Ordnance Battalion.

Captain Clifford Brane of the 96th AAA (AW) Bn., Canal Zone, sends a remission for one each G.I. snowball, well frozen. He hasn't seen snow, except on the peaks of the Andes, for four years—all of which goes to prove the point that we always desire what we don't have.

Cpl. Samuel L. Parnell, "Somewhere in Luxembourg," is in the best of health and still dodging a few 8's now and then. Since leaving the States he has been in England, France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Lt. (j.g.) Bob Sykes, of the Naval Air Corps, is now in the Philippines.

DUMBARION OAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Constitution of the United States." He stated that the League of Nations despite its failure was a step in the right direction, and it may show weaknesses that can be avoided in this peace plan. He compared the failure of the League to that of the "Articles of Confederation" which nevertheless contributed to our Constitution.

In closing he stated that the success or failure of the peace proposal rests on the young people, since they will have to carry it out; and he urged further study and understanding of the Proposal.

We understand that a certain private won a medal for bravery in the last war but he was so shy that they couldn't find a French general brave enough to kiss him

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Lt. Keeling Tells Experiences As P-T Boat Commander

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Keeling, a former student of the college, who has served as Skipper of a P-T boat in the central and southwest Pacific for the past 22 months, addressed the students and faculty of Austin Peay State College recently. He spoke of the training that the crew of a P-T boat receive, the geography concerning the action in the Pacific, and recounted several of his personal experiences.

After going through a concentrated program at a P-T Base in the states, Lt. Keeling and his crew received further training at various places before participating in actual combat. They were in the New Guinea and Philippine areas including Leyte and Mindoro.

He commended the job that the Army is doing on these islands when he said: "When the soldiers get through there are not many live Japs left."

He spoke of the excellent performance that the P-T boats have given by attacking successfully anything the Japanese have offered in several campaigns. He said that it is not a glamorous job. No glamor is found in being blinded by rain to the extent that the end of the boat is invisible or having your lips parched by the sun until it is impossible to smoke a cigarette. But he said, "I am proud to be a member of them."

C. H. S. Band Presents Varied Program At The College

On Friday the Clarksville High School band presented a concert for the students in chapel. Directed by Mr. Jack Hamilton the young musicians played the following program: "All Out For America," accompanied by a trio of voices made up of Brenda Ann Walton, Betty Durrett, and Beatrice Williamson; "My Heart Sings With You," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" with the vocal by Irene Brown; "Hallelujah," "Begin the Beguine," "Do You Ever Think of Me," "Marine Hymn," "Garrison Song," "Army Air Corps Song," "Anchors Away" and "Don't Fence Me In." The trio sang with the band also on the last five numbers.

Always enjoying music, the students thoroughly appreciated having the CHS band play at the college and hope that they will return again soon.

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The College As I Knew It

MARY WINTERS, former All State Editor, now teacher of English, Clarksville High School.

(Author's note: Not being here to current collegiate terminology, the author has composed this article in the archaic campus dialect of the years 1929-1943 inclusive. A literal translation will be supplied to freshmen on request.)

Surprisingly wiping the gathering mist from my horn-rimmed specs, I lay aside my red pencil and test papers. I am remembering The pictures come slowly, reluctantly, at first, but rapidly gathering momentum, the scenes of college days begin to unfold in my mind like a four-year special advertising soap flakes.

Life was a gorgeous cycle of saddle excursions that September evening in '29 when the "Idlewild," chartered by the school for an exclusive excursion, pushed its way out into the muddy Cumberland. The kids were jumpy to the jive of a dachshund orchestra in the main ballroom where Billie Jo Segraves and Ann Harris were having a phenomenal whirl, and a dated slag line in their wake. Bob Buchanan, the inimitable, was introduced to college society and slightly under the influence of the "school spirits" "The Martins and the Cops." On deck were many nature lovers gazing steadfastly at the moon, and each other.

Top-notch KEYHOLE couples of the year included Mr. Harris and Orville Moffitt, Bill Branch and Nancy Riley, Sara Hunter and Marshall Tombs, Mildred Hays, and Frank Cooper, Sara Raines and Roney Bardwell, Martha Hunter Wall and Landon Woodard, Macie Deason and Jack Durham. Stake more Overall played the field.

Most unforgettable dances were the Soph Buns Dance, with Ruth Mason and J. B. Clark selected as the most typical rural couple, and the Freshman Frolic with its unique decorations.

Chapel programs consisted of talks on astronomy by Dr. Clayton and "Roamin' in the Gloamin' led by Mr. Hague.

It was a good year. We had an undefeated basketball team and so many men that the dormitories couldn't hold 'em!

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School opened in the fall of 1942 with everything on a bigger and better scale (except men). . . . A record breaking number of musicians gathered in Mr. Hague's room for a year of better music and better (?) jokes. . . . Flaming Fleming Montgomery, the poet and pianist, appeared on the campus and shared his candy bars with the young women in history class. . . . Harvill Hiltzler's radio station, WOIN, provided the radio fans a welcome respite from soap operas and whodunnits.

An ancient campus legend was revived when the psychology class visited the Home for the Feeble-Minded and Central State Hospital for the Insane. 'Tis said, you know, that many years ago the real psychology professor took his class to Central State, and Mr. Moffitt tied him and gagged him and came back to his place.

In the November 22 issue of the ALL STATE the gossip column was entitled for the first time, "Dope on the Dopes," the brainchild of that brilliant editor, Huellin Porter.

'Tis was the year that "Country" Ward and "Pappy" Trent were high scoring Governors; that John Cunningham made "The Nightenale" famous; that Shoggy's ice-cream cones were labeled "The drop scoop with the gyp dip," that Bob Buchanan recited "Foolish Questions" at the drop of a hat, and it rained half all year; that two women persuaded Mr. Woodward, at the point of a gun, to let them edit the 41-42 ALL STATE; that Double-Close were served at the

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The All-State Through The Years

1920—Miss Louise Jackson and Mr. Woodward, sponsors of the All State, entertained the staff with a dinner at campus cabin. Nothing out of the usual happened except that Mr. Woodward forgot to come. . . . Harvey Cotten, Buster Hite, and Young Devereaux, joined the baseball team. Helen Weema—"Pat, how did you get that red on your lips?" Pat Galbreath—"That's my leg for parking too long in one place."

1921—Dr. Jacob Lange, Danish cooperative marketing expert, speaks on Denmark. . . . Miss Smith, Dr. Grant, and Mr. Wheeler join college faculty. D. H. Pie becomes principal of New Providence training school. Miss Rexie Olin substitutes for Mrs. Betty Williams in the department of education. . . . Tom Pollard and Nancy Duke seem to have a lot of business to conduct together lately. . . . Faculty members visit and study rural schools. Mr. Woodward becomes part time teacher at Lone Oak elementary school. . . . Jennie Cooke elected captain of girls' basketball squad.

1922—Chapel program on history of the college brings out the fact that James Gibbs of Ashland City and Mary Matlock were the first two students to register when the college opened its doors in the fall of 1922. . . . Prices slashed at cafeteria: fourteen (14) cents per meal, forty-three (43) cents per day, thirty-six (36) dollars per quarter. . . . All State issues special edition in the interest of keeping the Normal open. "Keep the Lights of Learning Burning" sent to all members of the legislature. . . . Miss Huff—"Mr. Austin, is pants singular or plural?" Guy Austin—"I think they are singular above the waist and plural below." . . . Joe Paikoks, the ladder weakens, has returned to school after a hard Christmas. . . . Debating team wins over the University of the South. Normal observes sixth anniversary with special program that relates founding of the institution.

1923—Montgomery County Historical Society moves its collection to the Normal. . . . Illiad class presents in chapel, "The Quarrel between Agamemnon and Achilles." Tennessee College choir sings in chapel. . . . Some new students enrolling for Special Quarter: Lorraine Young, Alton Sisco, Gaynell Keel, Grady Duncan, Olen Greenwell, Mary Blair Fielder. . . . Normal plans to par-

ticipate in Clarksville's Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

1924—Dean Harvill reports that for Fall Quarter students' grades are as follows: 22.5 per cent average A, 32.9 percent average B, 21.3 per cent average C, 2.3 per cent average F. . . . 33 per cent were incomplete.

On Friday students listened to a musical program broadcast over radio and directed by Walter Damschroch. . . . Dr. Rolfe Brown talks on A. E. Robinson, American poet. . . . Elmer Benson—"Did you see that natty look that girl gave me?" A. Ramsey—"Oh, so that's where you got it."

1925—R. R. Spafford joins college faculty. . . . Louise Hiley elected president of Dramatics club. . . . Alice hasn't yet managed to get a date with Mr. Spafford's little boy. Ray! Look out, Smiley! . . . Lost—My temper every day. . . . Found, return to John Paul Riebel. . . . "Nubbin" Morris is back in uniform after having her tonsils lifted.

1926—Chief leaders elected were Josiah Stout, William Marx, Lucile Edmondson, and Virginia Hand. . . . 97 alumni attended banquet at Andrew Jackson Hotel. Spafford and Woodward are guest speakers at Vespers Services. . . . Hotel Spafford for student body in Harned Hall.

1927—All State staff honored by three distinguished visitors, formerly connected with early All State issues: W. B. Nicholson, first subscriber to the first All State; Melvin Utley, editor-in-chief of the first All State, and James Mann, former assistant editor. . . . "College of the Air" program, devoted to Austin Gray Normal, consisted of addresses by Dr. Claxton, and D. Harter. . . . Flie, with songs by the Glee Club under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. . . . J. Frances—"Are you doing anything for that cold? Sandifer—"Sure, I sneeze whenever it wants me to." Mike Northington and Margaret Poyner elected as Governors and First Lady. . . . Harry L. Law and Guy Lyon Hague join faculty.

1928—Seventeen schools participate here in Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League. . . . Sara

Elizabeth Armistead and Margaret Bruce Baker speak in chapel as representatives of Home Ec. Club. . . . Notice—"Just because my name is Lovely is no reason why it shouldn't be taken literally. . . . Lovey Louise Loggins. Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner and Mrs. Hunter Childs elected to important offices at teacher's meeting held in Nashville.

1929—First flying classes in any Tennessee college offered at A.P.N.S. "Boys' Haining trees" possum on hunt sponsored by Junior Class. . . . Governors crush Illinois Teachers. 34-6. . . . Jack Price voted most valuable Governor. . . . Governors another Murfreesboro Frosh.

1940—Calvin Hall annex completed. . . . Moffitt astounded as entire class in psychology returns from trip to insane asylum. . . . James Harper made captain of team. . . . College holds memorial service for Miss Buchanan. . . .

1941—Soft-spoken, well-mannered Helen Shelby is a sophomore. . . . Tall lanky, friendly Fleming Montgomery is the best liked boy on the campus. . . . Earl Sexton and Margaret Anderson re-elected president and secretary of Alumni Association. Mayor of Narvik speaks to large audience. . . .

1942—Eight classes inaugurated in order to extend the services of the college. . . . Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Lowe, Dr. Spellings, Mr. Wallace, and Miss Parker join faculty. The second C.A.A. program for the training of Army and Navy fliers began, with Gilmore as coordinator. . . . Dr. Lowe leaves for Army. . . .

Walter Baggett elected president of newly formed Student Council. . . . Cadets were found to add greatly to first social gathering of year. . . . John Christian elected president of Student Council. . . .

ELISE HAYES

(Continued from page 1)
"A Beginner Considers the Education of the Members of the Profession." She has completed several hours of graduate work at George Peabody College and is working toward a M. A. degree in Elementary Education. During the summers of 1941 and 1942 Miss Hayes participated in workshops for small rural schools held at Peabody College. She attended Columbia University in New York in the summer of 1944, where she took an observation course at the Horace Mann-Lincoln Training School. . . .
Miss Hayes has been connected with the Montgomery County elementary schools for several years both as teacher and principal, last holding the position of principal of Lone Oak Elementary School. For the past two years, she has been in her present work of Supervisor of Elementary Schools in this county.

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THE COLLEGE AS I KNEW IT

(Continued from page 2)
Soph. From and not a soul
drunk from 'em. . .

Courting couples continued to sit on benches and have their names in the "Dope". A few of the more prominent were: Natalie Nicholson and John Cunningham, Lily Terry and Joe Spirakis, Erma Jones and Tommy Walters, Ann Smith and Bob Sykes, Mary McCreary and Joe Overly.

Austin Peay became a four-year college. Dr. Claxton spoke on astronomy, and Mr. Hague led the students in singing "Roamin' in the Gloamin'".

With the man situation becoming more acute, the doors of this institution of higher education opened on the dot, September 8, 1941.

Miss Clara J. Langmack, new instructor of physical education for girls was responsible for the best fun and entertainment of the year. Her tumbling team, treasure hunt, and South American dances delighted the students and faculty alike.

Memorable moments were many. Will you ever forget Reddy Sear's "How-Strapping on the Griddle"? "Hey Kid!" the favorite salutation . . . Lucky Knox singing "The Gravel Song" . . . the bust after Pearl Harbor . . . Artie Manning without hair . . . Ann Harris elected cheer-leader for fourth year . . . Joe Spirakis and Martha Lane Freddie elected Governor and First Lady for second time . . . Marguerite Davis playing . . . Brown and Putnam balling out of the burning plane . . . Betty Ledbetter and Robert Welker doing the Tango.

Regulars on the wandaal sheet were: Helen Shuler and Walter Baggett, Ruth Abernathy and Billy Woodcott, Mabel Farris and Billy Welker, Edna Lou Nebert and John Chaffin, Dean and Mrs. Harvill. Chapel was interesting as usual. "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" was the favorite song and Astronomy the favorite lecture.

It was a dark registration day in the fall of '42 when the senior girls, looking over the crop of men left to their tender mercies, discovered that they were rather too young, or too old or taken.

Deep Harvill was granted a leave of absence for military service. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Fite took over as co-deans. They're very charming gentlemen, but I still think their title sounds dopey.

We were glad when the Army and Navy aviation cadets appeared. . . . When the dance curfew was upped to 11:30 . . . When we had the privilege of honoring our first returned hero . . . Frank Adkins . . . when Chief was given an almost new truck . . . when Austin Peay Normal School became Austin Peay State College . . . the student council provided a series of excellent chapel programs . . . Billy Ledbetter painted a sign for the campus . . . when Mr. Woodward clung to his well worn "Ahhhhhh".

A few lucky girls had men, thanks to the reserve and the cadet programs. Frisette: Neil Bell and Randall Cooper, LeRue Vaughan and Harold Pryor, Lucille Lipscomb and Woodson Oliver, and, well, the others were shared.

Jackson Rice Price was probably the first absentee governor in the history of the college, as he finished his college work at the end of the winter quarter and did not return for commencement.

Claude Boone and Mary Lowe Dickson were made co-editors of the ALL STATE for '43-'44. Yep, the women were taking over when I left Austin Peay and Mr. Hague was still "Roamin' in the Gloamin'".

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Dope On The Dopes

Dear Eddie,

In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. So I thought I would write to you again after long silence because you are one of those gone but bewailed male creatures who recently added to the women's fancy on the campus. Just to tell you the recent news, of course—not because I, too, am described by that apt quotation, oh NO!

Congratulations are due IRENE ADAMS, who recently bowed over the students by marrying JAMES PROCTOR, havy man Egid. One less prospective old maid. All the students wish her the best and will miss her greatly.

ROBERT PARICHMAN has departed but he left behind his leather jacket. Too bad its getting so warm, for VIRGINIA will have to stop sporting it soon. Also V. P. and ROBERT PROCTOR seem to be going strong.

Correspondence with their true loves is about all that interests some of the girls. There is JO ANN COOPER and JOHNNY HARRIS, CATES ANDERSON and SCOTTY, JO DANIELS and ANDY, MARY DANIELS, and ANDY, MARY STOKES and WARREN, HELEN HILL and MARTIN, and on and on.

Has anyone written you about DOROTHY ROBERTS' darling new radio sent by "Smooks", otherwise known by a dignified name . . . BETSY LEDBETTER WELLS' cable from her husband on their 6 months' anniversary (Betsy was so excited she didn't need a plane to fly that day). DOROTHY BARFIELD's soldier friend (BILL ADAMS) who was recently awarded the Bronze Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster . . . ANN EMURPHY's engagement to CARNEY (Bub) . . . KATIE LANDIS' conquest of BOB KEELING and his bracelet upon her arm . . . the girls beginning to wear shorts again (but this year just for their comfort) . . . that nice, pretty MARY FIELDER is back at APSC . . . that DR. and MRS LOWE were actually seen

together at the movie.

Answering "Yes" his the question "Is your trip absolutely necessary?" EVELYN HANDLE and MARGARET VICKERS recently took off on exciting trips. EVELYN journeyed to North Carolina where she seems to have had a wonderful time and no sleep. And MARGARET, oh thrill, sent to see her fiancé, DICK BAILEY, in Norfolk. Accompanied by his mother, of course.

JOE COHEN has really gone to the army now. But parting token of a dozen red roses he left for SARA G. was mighty pretty. Good luck, JOE!

The students are pretty miserable about not getting an Easter vacation but the aviation students are hepped up about the trip to Nashville and Berry Field planned for the Saturday before Easter.

We hope tennis will start soon. Even if I can't bat the ball I'll try to bat the breeze with you again soon.

Love and . . . Oh, kisses are so insipid when only delivered on paper, Melinda Lou.

Elliot: That gal, Nikki, will make a fool of you in an hour.

Pace: Yeah, but boy, what an hour!

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Quotations

V. Pace—"Anybody want to go to town?"

Irene Adams—"You don't mean it." Gilbert—"My cow."

Givens—"He-e-e-y."

Chris Harris—"Just call me Wes-cott."

D. Moffitt—"I like food and men—mostly men."

Cohen—"At last Uncle Sam has recognized my talent."

Riley—"Well, I reckon so!"

Margie Ann Cooke—"I just know I'll fail that chemistry test."

Jack D.—"Oh, I don't know that."

Mrs. Lowe.

Halliburton—"This school is killing me."

Huffard—"Well, the way I see it—"

Emogene Seiff—"Well, gir-r-r-l!"

Widde Williams—"What's up, Doc?"

Mary Mae—"Oh, I mean, you know what I mean."

June Edmondson—"Let's go to L. D. C."

Hilda: Dr. Lowe is a man of few words.

Sue: Why, who told you that?

Hilda: He did—for two hours.

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