

# STATE

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## Students Have Fun At Gala Get - Together

Didn't we have a good time at the party? What party? Oh, the first gay shindig which was held on Tuesday night, September 8, at the old Haunted (cuse please) Hail. It can't be under the heading of a "get-together" or "mixer." And were we mixed, wheel! Four teams were chosen and different games were played with the winning team, as a prize, staging a regular ole square dance right in the middle of the de'le. After this, different dances or mixers were enjoyed such as, "Paul Jones" (no relation to the beverage of the same name).

Then, by some oversight, slip, or blunder, Delicious refreshments were served and dancing (for about fifteen minutes) was later enjoyed. Many old faces around the campus were introduced by Dr. Gilmore (you know that wonderful man with the great big smile that just makes you "feel glad all over") to the new students and each child of his or her place in the different organizations of school. National Editor-in-Chief of the All State, Miss Mary Winters, and that glamorous Marcella Harris who is the head of so many organizations that it would be hard to choose one to talk about. Then, of course, was "our Jack" who was a Freshman for two years, a Sophomore three years, a Junior about four years, and has decided to stay a Senior for the duration (and gals, I want you to know it ain't for the lack of brains either—but what would the girls do without him?)

Noticed those new h-men of the school, the Fresh-men, all wearing exactly the same kind of hair cuts. My, didn't they look cute? But wonder why they all had their hair cut like that? Then there were the big-eyed Freshmen girls trying to soak in the bewildering gay life of A.P.N. Most of course, we were charmed simply to death at the presence of all those cute "Navigators." Aren't we glad Dr. Gilmore introduced them too. And—did you

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## Night Classes To Be Conducted At A.P.N.S.

On Monday evening, October 12, the College will inaugurate a program of evening classes in an effort to extend the services of the institution in time of war. The nineteen courses offered are designed to appeal to men and women who work in stores, offices and industrial plants; to officers and enlisted men at Camp Campbell; and to persons at leisure who wish to further the development of their intellectual life. Courses are offered in art, music, industrial arts, nature study, first aid, commerce, English, social science, home economics, languages, and math.

The fall term of nine weeks will be from October 12 to December 12. Classes will meet from seven to nine p. m., two or three times a week. It will be possible for a student enrolled in night classes to take two courses on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and one on Tuesday and Thursday. Fees are very reasonable, \$10.00 for registration, and an additional \$1.00 for each term hour. This means that a person taking a class that meets an hour three times a week for nine weeks, will pay a total of \$19.00. Text books will be supplied for a rental fee of \$2.00. Those who have graduated from high school will be qualified to earn college credit on these courses.

All persons interested should write the president of the college for a bulletin.

## Class Officers



Pictured are the recently elected officers of the four classes. They are: First row, reading from left to right—Margaret Read, president; Dickie Meriwether, vice president and Marguerite Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class; second row, John Christian, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Shelby, vice-president; Woodson Oliver, president, and Thelma Farmer, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class; third row, Elly Napier, sergeant-at-arms; Red Chilton, vice-president; Joe Hunter, president and Mary Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class; fourth row, Toady Meriwether, secretary-treasurer; Johnnie Harris, president, and Ned Bell, secretary-treasurer of Freshman Class. Class sponsors (not pictured) include: Senior: Miss Huff and Dr. Shanks; Junior: Miss Smith and Mr. Spafford; Sophomore: Mrs. Ladd and Mr. Bond, Freshman: Mrs. Lowe and Dr. Gilmore.

## College Program Revised For All-Out War Effort

With war-time conditions cutting the enrollment down to 200, some twenty-five per cent lower than the 1941 fall quarter, the Austin Peay Normal School began its 14th year of service to the State of Tennessee on Monday, September 7. This figure includes the 19 teachers enrolled for the Saturday classes but does not include the nearly 30 students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training course or the pupils in the New Providence and Pinnacle Training Schools. The decrease in enrollment was felt largely in the number of teachers-in-service who enrolled for Saturday classes only, many of whom graduated last Spring and Summer.

Despite the decrease in enrollment (Continued on Page 4)

## We Shall Have Music, Says Hague

BAND AND CHOIR PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR GOOD

This year the Austin Peay Normal School again, as in previous years, has a choir and band of exceptionally good qualities. Due to lack of transportation, there will be no out-of-town engagements. However both of these organizations plan to take part in many activities around Clarksville such as concert in the different churches and over the local radio station, WJZM, and any other occasions at which they are asked to perform.

The choir is composed of thirty-five members, the majority of which are girls. Mr. Hague, the director of both the band and the choir, reports that never since has he been connected with this school has he

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## Scribblers Reunite; Old Timers, Capering Cubs Get Assignments

Aspiring Shuffler Slingers and Remington Wreckers Instructed on Extensive Keyhole News Campaign

One day when de tide and sun-beams was a playing hide and seek with the gray and droopy clouds, the up and crowing aspirants who wished to sling a wicked Shuffler, went into Mr. P. W.'s famous room which is tastefully decorated in cream and green with wood floor and Achille's shield. Ahhhhh!

Then in came Associate-Dean Woodward dragging the two eager members left over from last year's staff.

After the chairs were auctioned off for smoking tobacco and cigars (for you-know-why) the footloose applicants and the ragged remnants of last year's staff listened to a discussion by Mr. W. about "What is expected of every ALL-STATE volunteer, what a member must do, what a member can't do, and what a member is a-good do."

This continued for two hours. Then the future desecrators of this righteously revered rag, were given the third degree concerning the papers on which they had served their last sentence and were

more closely questioned if they were editors or assistant to the assistant editors.

Everybody shook a while out of sheer fright. Then little, booming Winters gave a talk on "What is Expected of an All-State member." Then three people fainted out of sheer boredom!

Seriously, though—The ALL-STATE is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. In this its fourteenth year of publication, the staff shows promise of being one of the best yet.

We have seven people returning from last year's staff—Mary Winters, Edna W. Walker, Betty Lou Hassell, Ernestine Jones, Marcella Harris, Mary Lewis, and Charlie Rumpson.

The major part of the staff is made up of new members who have been on the staff of other schools—papers, either in other colleges, or high schools.

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## Greek Letter Clubs Are Re-organized

"I do pledge myself to make every effort during my years at Austin Peay College to uphold the standards of the \_\_\_\_\_ Club, and to work in harmony with its members so that the club may profit from my membership, and I may grow through my association with its members." So reads the pledge of the Dormitory Clubs.

These clubs, which take their names from letters of the Greek Alphabet, were organized by Mrs. P. P. Claxton in 1933, at which time their rules and regulations were adopted by the students. The clubs have been organized this year and plans are well underway for entertainment and other important work. The following officers were chosen to serve this year.

ALPHA CLUB: Marie Horton, president; Virginia Judice, vice-president; Nell Cherry, secretary-treasurer.

BETA CLUB: Thelma Farmer, president; Margaret Davis, vice-president; Lucille Chester, secretary; Grace Shelton, treasurer.

DELTA CLUB: Opal Wetton, president; Alma Jo Freeman, vice-president; Sarah Allen, secretary and treasurer.

KAPPA CLUB: La Rue Vaughan, president; Ernestine Jones, vice-president; Claudette Boone, secretary and treasurer.

OMEGA CLUB: Mary Jo Harris, president; Virginia Judice, vice-president; Mary B. Clifton, secretary and treasurer.

## Five New Members Join Faculty

Mrs. Matye Thompson, Mrs. Joella Akin Bradley, Dr. W. W. Spellings, G. R. Wallace and Hilary Parker are the new members of the Austin Peay Normal School Staff, President P. P. Claxton announced today.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly head of the commercial department of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville; John Brown University, Arkansas, and several other colleges, inaugurated the teaching of commercial subjects in Nashville schools and was associated with West End High there before she came to Austin Peay. Mrs. Thompson received her M.A. degree in Economics from George Peabody College and teaches Economics and the History of the South as well as commercial courses.

Mrs. Bradley, replacing Miss Jewel Nolan at New Providence Practice Teaching School, received her M.A. degree from George Peabody College and has been principal of the Teaching Practice Schools at Memphis and East Hartford, Vt.

Dr. Spellings will be a faculty member until February when Mr. W. L. Now at Clark University for his Ph.D. degree, returns. He is a graduate of Peabody College and, before coming to Austin Peay, was superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind. In addition to geography classes for students of the college, Dr. Spellings teaches meteorology to our Air Cadets, and is in the staff of Watkins Night School in Nashville.

Mr. Wallace, "one of the best in the country," according to Dr. Claxton, is a native of Kansas and received his M.A. degree from the Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kansas. For twenty years a teacher of Industrial Arts, Mr. Wallace supervised the construction of the N.Y.C. building on the campus and the addition to Oakley Hall.

"A farmer who makes the farm pay" is Hilary Parker, now principal of Pinnacle Training School. A graduate of Murfreesboro State (Continued on Page 3)

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## IT PAYS

Since the beginning of time the success of any individual or group of individuals toward the achievement of any task has been determined by some form of advertising.

In the past the Austin Peay Normal School has been principally advertised by "mouth to mouth" or conversational advertising. Such conversation has sound basis since the reputation and scholastic prestige of the school has been gained through years of hard work by the members of the institution, and not by perfidious commercial advertising. This does not constitute extensive advertising, however, which is so vital in the aggressive problems of any college of today.

During the thirteen years of the School's existence, Dr. Claxton and his associates have been confronted with the task of solving their needs with a varying, but invariably inadequate appropriation from the State.

Naturally, advertising has been given little consideration.

Comparatively speaking, Tennessee is a poor state where the importance of education is not fully realized. Appropriations are granted to her schools in accordance with the size of their enrollments.

In spite of financial handicaps, the past few years have witnessed an expansion in every department of this institution. There have been improvements on the grounds, in the equipment used, and in various other needs essential to the well being of its students. They have not seen, however, the enrollment increase deserved.

Steps should be taken to make the Normal a familiar institution in a much larger area than it is now known. Perhaps an advertising committee should be formed which could take it upon themselves to familiarize their minds with the various mediums of advertising and secure an appropriation necessary to execute such advantageous mediums. Personal representatives with advertising media such as color movies, college costs, and faculty data, would certainly be worth their expense. Very high school in a two hundred mile radius could be reached in very little time.

We honestly believe that if every young man and woman within such a radius knew that they could attend college for the amount of money required to attend the Aus-

## Harvill Leaves For Military Service; Fite And Woodward Take Over Deanship

Lieut. Halbert Harvill, popular dean of the Austin Peay Normal School since 1930, was granted a leave of absence early in June to take a commission in the Army. Lieut. Harvill is stationed at Camp Jackson, where he is Battalion Adjutant to Lieut. Col. J. M. Shark, commanding officer of the 725 M.P. Bn. The duties of Dean-Registrar have been assumed by Prof. D. Harley Fite and Prof. F. G. Woodward. Dr. Fite has been connected with the college since 1931 and is principal of the training school and later as director of teacher-training and instructor in the college. Prof. Woodward has been on the faculty since the opening of the college in 1929 as professor of English and co-sponsor of the ALL-STATE. In 1929 he served as acting dean.

Lieut. Harvill is widely known over the state, having served as State Legion Commander in 1937 and later as Commissioner of Education under Gov. Gordon Browning. Behind him there is a consistent record of patriotism. Resigning his teaching position in 1917 he was one of the first men in Hickman County to volunteer for military service. A member of Company L, 25th Infantry, 82nd Division, from Sept. 1, 1917 until Sept. 24, 1918, Lieut. Harvill saw service

in England, France, Belgium and Germany, being under shell fire from June 20, 1918, until the Armistice was signed. In June, 1919, he was honorably discharged from the army as a Lieutenant. Though he returned to civilian life and the teaching profession, Lieut. Harvill never lost interest in the military preparedness of his country. As a Legion official, he advocated strongly the strengthening of the nation's defense forces. Interviewed in 1940 by a reporter of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, who was writing him up as one of the builders of Montgomery County, Lieut. Harvill said: "I have for years played the 'hunch' that the last war was merely a prelude of worse yet to come. I have wanted peace as much as anybody, for I know well the horrors of war, but when my country needs me, I am ready to go back into the service. I shall immediately apply for a renewal of my commission."

Lieut. Harvill was married in 1925 to Miss Catherine Evans of Lewisburg. Their son, Evans, is now enrolled as a freshman in the Austin Peay Normal School.

## International Relations Club Re-organized

Austin Peay's International Relations Club met Tuesday evening, September 29, for the election of officers for the new year. The following officers were elected: President—Gilliam Hawkins; Vice-President—Marcelle Parris, and Secretary—Treasurer La Rue Vaughan.

Operating under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, this club holds bi-monthly meetings on Wednesday evenings from seven to eight. All students interested in current affairs of world wide interest are invited to attend. Dr. Lowe is sponsor of this organization.

## AD - LIB by The Biz Kids

The ALL-STATE is partially made possible by the advertisements of local business firms. Let us show our appreciation by patronizing them whenever possible. Remember that the Austin Peay Normal School is an up-and-coming institution. Much of its progress is due to the interest of the people of Clarksville.

This year, more than ever before, the students of any college, wherever it may be, should apply themselves to the best of their ability. Facing a national crisis such as we are today, there is no way of knowing how long the opportunities to get education will be open to us. It is our duty to take advantage of these opportunities while we still have the chance. So let's really toe the mark in the coming school year!

Business Staff

tin Peay Normal School, the Stewart and Castle Buildings would have to be converted into administration buildings, before enrollment could be handled.

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## Official Outline For Chapel Entertainment Made Public

In Austin Peay's first chapel of the new school year, Wednesday, September 7, Dr. Fite, associate dean, welcomed all students. He spoke in a challenging manner of the great responsibilities the youth of the nation are facing in making the most of their school opportunities at this time.

As the administration has outlined the fall chapel program, Dr. Claxton will preside on Mondays, students will be in charge of program on Wednesdays, and Fridays have been designated as Music day with Mr. Hague in charge.

Wednesday's chapel committee composed of Mr. Woodward, Dr. Fite, Miss Tanner, Mr. Hague, Marcelle Parris and Frank Miller, has made the following organizations responsible for fall programs.

October 14 ..... Physics and Chemistry Department  
October 21 ..... Sophomore Class  
October 28 ..... All State  
November 4 ..... Athletic Club  
November 11 ..... International Relations Club  
November 18 ..... Freshman Class  
November 25 ..... Student Christian Union

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# Intramural; Recreational Activities Replace Football

## SPORTOGS

Despite the fact that the Office of Defense Transportation turned thumbs down on chartered bus travel for foot-ball teams and so forced APNS to cancel its inter-collegiate football schedule, Coach Brown states that there will be plenty of athletics at the College. Basketball will be carried on as usual, with eight or ten home games scheduled with such teams as Murray State Teachers, David Lipscomb, Western Kentucky, Mt. Vernon State, and Tennessee Tech of Cookeville.

Under the new five-day physical education program boys at the College have been getting a stiff workout in the games and drills. Many have chosen to toughen up by learning to play and practice foot-ball. It is expected that some good intramural games will result from this practice. Coach Brown says that beginning October 16 he plans to inaugurate a home foot-ball schedule of four games which will include the Freshmen - Sophomores game and games with Camp Campbell teams.

The APNS, Sponsors Association, under the direction of Mr. Jack Miller and Mr. Frank Riley has raised some \$400 by way of large gifts from Clarksville concerns. The following have contributed liberally to the support of the athletic program: Bullitt-Harrison, Elder-Connors, Perkins & Miller, First National Bank, Capitol Theatre, First Trust and Savings Bank, Northern Bank, Manning-Organ, L. B. Lester, Coca-Cola, Heimanach, Motor Shop, Dunlop Garage, Clarksville Foundry, Adolph Hach.

Prospects for another good basketball team are more than bright. Hitch yourself to a good pulling position and let's pull!

Sponsor tickets (\$2.50 each) will be sold at the four classes this year.

### Captain McReynolds

The Sponsors Association and the College as a whole will miss the efforts and interest of Bob McReynolds, president and long-time backer of the Association, who recently received a captain's commission in the Chemical Warfare Division of the U. S. Army. Capt. McReynolds was not only an athletic enthusiast but an all-round supporter of the college. Whether in the legislative halls in Nashville or on the streets of Clarksville Capt. McReynolds was ever ready to further the progress of the College.

### Claxton Chapter Of F.T.A. Elects Officers

The Claxton Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has elected for its new officers: Gilliam Hawkins, president; Morgan Moore, Vice-President; Marguerite Davis, Secretary-Treasurer, and Helen Shelby, program chairman.

Accepting the challenge issued to them as trainers of the future citizens of America, these students have outlined a comprehensive course of study, designed to acquaint them with the problems and responsibilities facing teachers.

Sponsors of this organization, Mr. Morris, Miss McCordle, and Dr. Clumore, have extended an invitation for all students interested in teaching, to join.

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## Woodward To Address Teachers In Knoxville

Prof. F. G. Woodward of the Department of English has been invited to address the English Section of the East Tennessee Teachers Association on October 30 in Knoxville. As secretary-treasurer of the Council of English of the Tennessee Education Association, Prof. Woodward will discuss the Council's plan for the improvement of English instruction in the high schools of the state—a plan inaugurated this fall and sponsored by the Division of High Schools on Certification of the State Department of Education. While in Knoxville, Prof. Woodward will be the guest of Dr. John Hodges of the University of Tennessee, who as president of the Tennessee Council of English, will speak a week earlier on the same subject to the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association in Nashville.

### SCRIBBLERS REUNITE

AND GOLD we have Claudell Boone, Lucy Harrison, Helen Nicholson, Evans Harvill, Mary L. Dickson, Earl Bradley and Frank Miller, from Vanderbilt University and from the HUSTLER staff comes June Harrison, Sara Alderman and Grace Gibbs are from Wartness, Tennessee and Ashland City, respectively. Another new member is Mollie Bailey, who comes to us direct from St. Mary's in Memphis. Billy Ledbetter, Oscar Rankin and Jimmy McKnight, all of whom attended Austin Peay last year are honoring the staff with their membership for the first time.

Since this is our fourteenth year of publication, if you find things you like or dislike about the ALL-STATE—remember that there were a lot of people before you who felt exactly the same way.

### FIVE NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) Teachers College, Mr. Parker has taught in the elementary schools of Cannon County for fifteen years.

Mrs. Garnett Ladd became a full-time member of the faculty this year after being supervisor of the students' commercial project for several years.

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## S.C.U. Makes Plans For Coming Year

A meeting of the Student Christian Union was held Sept. 29, for the purpose of reorganization. Officers for the coming year were elected and they are: president, Marie Horton; vice-president, Margaret Reed; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Oliver. Marguerite Davis is publicity chairman.

Officers met Oct. 1 to make plans for the union for the coming year. Membership has increased with each meeting.

Another feature of the meeting on Sept. 29, was a discussion held by Mr. Morfit concerning the different ways a member could help the U. S. O. Some suggestions were: wrapping packages, and writing letters other than helping in social items.

### WE SHALL HAVE

had a better beginning choir. The girls' voices are superb this year and the only thing restricting the men is their lack of number.

Out of the twenty-eight band members twenty are APNS students and eight are Howell School students. Also nine beginners are training and will in all probability join the advanced band in a few more weeks. Altogether they promise to be a very good band and the school is proud of both them and the choir.

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## Athletic Club Plans For Coming Year

Having lost two officers from last year, the vice-president and secretary-treasurer, the club first proceeded to elect the two officers above mentioned—keeping their very able president of last year, Helen Shelby.

Newly elected vice president was Nell Bell; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Stalton.

Mrs. Lowe, club sponsor, in speaking to the group mentioned the need of establishing a recreation room for between class diversion, benefiting both students and teachers. Her point was that the Athletic Club, as one of its objectives, would get behind this movement, and help sponsor it.

Seventeen members were present at this first meeting.

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## Harned Hall-lights

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It may end in half-pulling.....  
MARY MAYBERRY is graciously chauffeured out to the Demonstration School by MORGAN MOORE then a tasty lunch in a secluded corner of the cafeteria, but MARQUETTE EVANS seeing Morgan Moore (More) is learning to wait to "Where's My Sally?"

WISDOM, or to make you wise: CHARM! Isn't it he? he's never been kissed—BOOT said so. Practice makes perfect!

Hey! Was it BILL, or JOE, or JOHN, or JAMES that JANETH got 4 letters from today?

Special: MISS TRUSTY WHITE will render freely (or for something to eat from home) any information or advice needed concerning the love-orn-er uniforms.

There's a far-away look in INGRAMS' eyes—and JOY—but it couldn't be that far to Nashville.

Yes, we'll have another coming out in mourning soon.....but MARY! PROST will be a handsome soldier.

GRACE takes care of OSCAR as well as ever. (That's a new brand of Goldfish.) WAYNICK is WOODSON.....or was it MICKEY.....then there's RUTH.....say, who's gruesome?

Being that the Dorm rules.....bed time at 10 o'clock are in effect, GRACE and ROBBIE should not eat so much cheese and peanut-butter. If it was on your birthday, it's bad on insomnia.

JOYCE, don't b'lieve nothing he tells you.....BURGHETT's a worm.

### COLLEGE PROGRAM

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ment the college has the most strenuous program in its history. An expanded Civilian Pilot Training Program, staffed largely by regular members of the faculty, is turning out every eighth week graduates in primary and secondary field courses; Night classes, the first in the history of the college, are being offered to out-of-school workers and persons of leisure. The commercial department has been enlarged to offer a full business course. Plans for the teacher-training for the high school have been completed by making arrangements for practice teaching in the Clarksville High School. The N.Y.A. Shop, turned over to the college this summer by the government is now under the direction of Prof. G. R. Wallace, instructor of industrial arts.

Intramural and recreational activity combined with a stiff five-day physical exercise period required by the State, are replacing to a large extent the foot-ball program which was cancelled by the College on the order of the Office of Defense Transportation.

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## Dope On The Dopes

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To start this tripe off on the middle foot, we will quote a note of advice found on the bulletin board: "Girl, give MARTIN a trial. Learn to wrestle, mountain style."

### Rumors:

There will be one Friday in chapel that we won't sing; instead of the psychology classes going to visit the institutions for mental patients in Nashville, the members of the institutions are coming down and observe the psychology classes; food is going to be served at the cafeteria; SLOPPY'S SALON is going to enlarge because of the crushing rush that congregates there; MRS. LOWE was seen with DR. LOWE, Friday at 8:30 in front of the Castle Building.

### Things We Didn't Know Till Now

That VA. STATON really is nuts over Moorefield, so much so that she chases BURNELL to take her mind off the subject; that MOLLIE B. has taken over B. R.'s place with the boys of A.P.N.; that MARCELLE has an R.A.F. pin direct from a captain in that outfit; that WALTER RAGGETT would like to date HELEN SHELLEY; that MARGUERITE DAVIS and GILLIAM have broken into pieces—she hasn't been wasting any time, though.

Quoth MRS. HENDERSON when she found a member of the cafe society taking three teaspoons of sugar, "As Columbus said to the Indians, I ought ya red-handed."

Also there was the time when an aviator guard with one of the cafeteria guards that he could make a choice of the vegetable—"Sure thing," she said, "either take it or leave it."

Famous last words: "But I don't want to sing in chapel."

Don't ever buy an ice cream cone at Senior Joe's on College. It's a drop scoop with a yyp dip.

### Theme Songs

"ALONE AND LONELY" — Whoopee! There are certainly no seedy weeds growing under "SHORTSTUFF" LIPSCOMB's feet — "TODAY" one night, HARRISON another, and besides all that, has Cue-Ball No. 68. ANTHONY KREASKE a-jumping.

Overheard in the cafeteria—MISS TANNER: "Looks like rain today." WILLKIE: "Yeah, but it still smells like coffee."

Seen at the Campus Roost, otherwise known as "Sloppy's," was Nell NELL BELL in a nifty daze with GEORGE SWINT.

Vital Statistics:

Is it the car or Mollie that CLUNAN likes?

The baby of the HARRISON family is swooning over CLUNAN, other wise known as Cue-Ball No. 72.

Was the last girl CHARLIE RUNYON took out twelve or thirteen?

RANDELL COOPER is still sim-

ply nerfs in the puss over "Alice Faye" BELL.

Practically every girl in school thinks that JOHNNY HARRIS made the man in the moon. Yep, he is cute . . .

Dedicated to CHIEF SUITER—

"There was a young man from

Wheeling.

Endowed with such delicate feeling.

That when he read on the door.

Don't spit on the floor,

He jumped up and spat on the ceiling.

Family quotes from the campus:

Mr. Moffitt: "The modern mind is

weak in the nays." Why, Mr. Moffitt,

Quoth the Raven, otherwise

known as the wolf:

"They sat alone in the moonlight,

And she scolded his troubled brow,

Dearest, I know my life's been fast,

But I'm on my last lap now."

Glimmers of Amour:

BETTY LOU and DANNY of C. C.

really have a case for the D. A.

Take a gander at the bracelet he

gave her.

"Sweet ANGELINE" EDMOND-

SON thinks MARTIN is another one

of those "he hung the mooners."

"EMBRACABLE" PICKERING has

a Campbellbie, too. He answers to

MICKEY.

ELIZABETH THOMAS gets

around all right, too—she commutes

in her boy friend's car.

MARY MAYBERRY has MORGAN

clucking his eyes together.

Where's MARGARET?

DOROTHY BARFIELD and

CHARLES WILSON evidently think

something's funny: cause they smile

at each other all the time.

Do you by any chance remember

the long gone-by days when you

only had to face one dean for skip-

picking chapel and cutting classes.

A quote from One-Long:

"Of all the Chinese girls at Nor-

mal, I know of only three who are

not married:

Tu-Yung-Tu

Tu-Dumb-Tu

No-Yen-Tu

New Lil' De-ckers are VIRGINIA

JUSTICE, JUNE HARRISON,

CLAUDIE, BOONE and SARA

ALDERMAN. They're all cute as pie

and 'Til take vanilla.

Father: "Your new little brother

has arrived."

Modern Child: "Where'd he come

from?"

Father: "From a far-away coun-

try."

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M. C.: "Another darned alien."

Did you see that boy dragging the bags under his eyes out there on the campus the other day?

Oh, well, happy day, swing and swoop and La De Da.

### STUDENTS HAVE

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hear about the ill' Freshman gal who wondered why that cute, black-haired aviator over in the corner didn't break on her and nearly croaked when she found out that that was her English prof—none other than Mr. Woodward?

Yes, we had a grand time—but that's just the beginning of the say life at A. P. N.!

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