

V...

By CLAUDELL BOONE

T-T Morgan Moore, who has been in training at Aberdeen, Maryland, for almost two years, is now on his way to the Pacific where he will relieve another man for Furman Morgan and Mrs. Moore, the former Mrs. Mary Mayberry were both here for a brief visit recently.

The All-State received a most delightful epistle from that former loud and lusty reporter, Sir Joseph Cohen. Now that Joe's real talents have been disclosed we are afraid that he will ever after be a "doer" of physical deeds rather than a thunter up of deeds for other "doers." In other words he is now the strong and silent type. We all still love Joe and recommended that the last "Dope" column he wrote be set as his epitaph.

Get, George Thurmond writes from somewhere in Germany to thank the staff for the All-State. George was here in 37 while we were still a two year institution. He also mentioned a friend, Ernest Mills, who was here at the same time. He is also remembered in Germany at present, but was formerly wounded twice in France.

Li (Jg). George Parchman is bound on leave so he is being transferred to Florida. There he will train another crew—perhaps for more overseas duty.

Pic. Randall Cooper recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action, Randall, who is with (Continued on page 4)

Home Ec. Club Organized With Dowlen As President

On March 20, the home economics students met with Miss Henderson and organized a Home Economics Club. Officers elected were President, Winifred Dowlen, Vice-President, Margie Ann Cooke; Secretary, Clarice Pryor; and Treasurer, Madeline Sisco. The following committees were appointed: Membership Committee, Margie Clardy, Mary Helen Brown, and Madeline Sisco; Program Committee, Evelyn Cooper, Margie Ann Cooke, and Doris Williams; Social Committee, Emogene Swift, Rachel Miller, and Christine Harris.

At future meetings the girls will learn knitting, crocheting, tatting, and various other types of handwork. The Program Committee will plan programs for the business meetings.

The Tale Of A Kampus Kiddy Too Much Covered; Or, You Can't Have Your Cake And Your Figure, Too

Yes, quite often I gaze at some strip-like creature and say within me, "I'm just gonna" think about my waist line, and take these pones off my hips." My inward eye sees me in the latest model with perhaps a few pairs of masculine eyes (this last was in pre-war days) following me down the aisle.

"Why, it will be easy to cut down on the calories. I won't eat a chocolate soda, but I won't eat a bite when I get home this evening. Isn't this going to be simple?"

Chatting time for everybody is at supper time, and hot biscuits and coffee usually grace the menu.

"Well," I said to myself, "I might as well be satisfied for a while sitting down to the table. I join in the gossip. Oh! Those wonderful hot biscuits and those creamed potatoes with gravy—Mary, please pass me, just a wee taste and I won't eat another morsel."

If you don't know what follows, you are quite ignorant of human

Dr. Dutton Held Series Of Meetings As Part Of Religious Week

As a part of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Dean C. Dutton, associated with the State University of Oklahoma for seven years, held a series of meetings with the students of the college at the regular chapel period during the week of April 15 to 20.

His topics for each day were as follows: Monday, "The New Frontiers and the Challenge of the World's New Day"; Tuesday, "Exploring the Seven Wonder Worlds of Creative Beauty"; Wednesday, "Planning a Lifetime"; Thursday, "Beautiful Womanhood"; special address to the women; Friday, "Basic Foundation for Tomorrow's Americans" (special address to the men).

In the afternoons Dr. Dutton spoke to the Clarksville High school students and to the club girls. Services at night were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

It is hoped that this week of concentration on religion helped the students to realize more fully the role religion can play in their lives and the need everyone has for it.

Dorm Girls Feast On Moonlight, Weinies

Eyes opened wide when all the food appeared at the wicker roasts, which was enjoyed by the dormitory girls Monday night, March 20 at 8:30 at the outdoor fireplace situated at the east end of the dorm.

Under a soft moon which gave plenty of light for eating, weiners were roasted in the usual manner on sticks and converted into super duper hot dogs. Cookies, marshmallows, apples, and cold drinks satisfied the sweet tooth to the delight of everyone.

Due to a serious lack of men on the campus, half of the girls dressed in slacks and by overworking everyone's imagination—pretended to be dates.

Topping off the evening, after the feast, the girls gathered in the lobby for a short live session, which made a typical ending to an enjoyable evening.

Thanks to the food committee, composed of Beulah Jones, Dorothy Barfield, Elizabeth Riley, and Dorothy Morfit, who combined forces with Miss Huff and combed the town for groceries that afternoon, all had enough to eat for once.

nature. Pork chops, creamed potatoes, hot biscuits, and butter, all somehow find their way to a yearning abdominal cavity that contained sensation which always followed a bountiful meal settled in me.

Then I realize what I have done—I've gone and messed up my plans for that Betty-Grablechase.

Tomorrow is another day, and my intentions are the best. But lo and behold, Miss Lucy gets a new supply of Milky Ways in the Supply store. Eight hundred more! I'm a little bit of a nut, I was wonderful and I rushed back for a second.

My friends, please when you get my mill-ponds and my anything but soap-waist middle, remember I'm happy on the inside. You can't have your cake and your figure, too. Long ago, I found that suffering is not worth the suffering of a shriveled stomach, and a watering mouth.

Hot Pilots Zoom On Berry Field And C.A.P. Office For All-Day Education Trip In Nashville

Saturday, March 31st, X-Day (Xsperation Day) dawned bright and early—or at least early, for the Aviation Classes' tour of the Hot Pilot spots of Nashville, for the first time the two classes of Regular or Saturday students and irregular regular day students were united by Dr. Gilmore in unshakly masses. The irregular day students chose black, the station wagon, for the ceremony. I used to write up weddings.

Anyway, under an overcast sky and with visibility zero, the Aviation Classes, accompanied by Pilots "Black" Phillips, "Bonnie" Bond and "Charlie" Gilmore, made a very educational tour of the Civil Air Patrol Office and Berry Field. At the C.A.P. they were shown around by members of an auxiliary branch of the Army Air Corps, the auxiliary being composed of girls and boys under eighteen that receive ground school and ground-air flying time. Various devices were demonstrated to our wide-eyed Aviation Classes, such as and to the County Airplane Identification which thoroughly orientate a future flier with recognizing airplanes under any

weather conditions and at any angle.

The class then went to Berry Field, where Margaret Vickers made a sound remark about the name of the field being very relevant as there weren't ANY berries anywhere, and was taken to the Office of Colonel Fox, and welcomed to the sanctioned portals. After a brief delay (several hours), they were escorted to the Meteorology Department. It seemed to be principally covered with strange looking sheets and lights that blinked like they had St. Vitus dance. The head of this department made an interesting little talk about the ways in which the Met. Dept. worked and explained the importance of weather in regard to flying. The students were too excited to sit down, which was convenient as there weren't any chairs.

They were taken to the control tower and shown the instruments and clearances for landings given, then escorted to the reservation house and to the County Airplane Dept. and through the Eastern Airlines Office. At each place, there (Continued on page 4)

High School Seniors "Matter Of Choice" Entertained By APSC At Its French Cafe

Crepes paper, paste, pins, screens, six-foot pin-up girls, and bottles with dry ice candles helped the cafeteria assume the disguise of a French cabaret on Friday night, April 13.

With a fanfare of flirts the Cafe Le Noir opened, honoring the high school seniors of Montgomery County. Ink and shoe polish for the hair, cosmetics (applied with a heavy hand), nature, chic costumes and the natural flirtations of the Mademoiselles of the college, helped blend them with the "French" background.

As in all night clubs there was a floor show—oooh, ooh, oooh, la la! The come-hither smiles and the tantalizing voice of the Mademoiselle of Ceremonies, Betsy L. Wells, created the mood.

The Cabaret Cuten served as a reception committee with their "wee-wee" song and "can-can" dance. Wheel Doris Williams, Mary P. Milson, Carl Gearshier, Emogene Swift, Jo Ann Cooper, and (Continued on page 2)

18 Schools Entered Literary League Held At Austin Peay

Eighteen secondary schools were entered in the Third District Literary League held Saturday, March 31, at Austin Peay under the supervision of Mr. Harry Law.

Winners of the High of Nashville and Portland High tied for top honors and Springfield won second place.

Those winning the different contests were: Original oratory for boys—George Gate, Jr., East High, first; Jimmy Cook, second. Girls—second—Original oratory for girls—Virginia Phillips, David Lipscomb High, first; Midland, Portland, Hillsboro High, Nashville, second.

Oral poetry—Betsy Jo Swiney, Portland High, first; Alice Martin, Cumberland, second.

Declamation—Douglas Fisher, West High, Nashville, first; Tommy Dwyer, Cohen, second.

Numerous readings—Jo Ann Clatter, Dickson High, first; Bettie Porter, Clarksville High, second. (Continued on page 4)

"Matter Of Choice" Presented By Class

The dramatic class, under the direction of Mr. Hague, presented another one-act play in chapel on Friday, March 31, entitled "Matter of Choice." The idea of the play was the raising of children by the ultra progressive method called freedom of choice.

Mrs. John Brent, the mother of four charming children, was played by Evelyn Ransom, her husband, John Brent, by Clifton Evans; their youngest daughter, who was making her debut as a wallpaper, by Prudence Cochran; Carol, aged 18, by Katherine Landis; and Henry, age 15, by Guy Landis. Mrs. Brent, John Brent's sister, was played by Avel Griston.

"Matter of Choice" was written at the University of Wisconsin by William J. Farna. It was staged by permission of the Samuel French Co., which owns the copyright. It is a psychological play dealing with individual choice and difference of the Brent family. The general theme of the play was the clever way of revealing all the wrongs the four children had done as well as the parents' Margaret on account of their progressive rearing. After having tried to rear her children by psychological methods, and concluding now that it had not worked well, Mrs. Brent resolved to resort to more old-fashioned methods.

All the cast showed dramatic ability and gave the students and faculty a lot of laughs. That much work and effort was involved in the presentation of the play was quite evident. The college appreciation to Mr. Hague and the various students who give us this occasional entertainment.

Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department wishes to add to its mailing list names and current addresses of all alumni in the armed forces so that the A.P.S. staff may get to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send us your name and address. You have to Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

ALL STATE

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We Want
Organization

Everyone on the campus, whether student or faculty member, would like to know at the first of a school year the outline of social events, holidays, elections, et cetera, for the coming year. It is natural and necessary for this outline to be made if any great degree of organization is expected. How can the students and faculty fully prepare for a party or an election if they begin preparation only a few days in advance? Unpremeditated events can be successful, but it is known that most true successes usually follow planning.

In regard to holidays, it is usually recognized that vacations from daily work are needed by humans in order to prevent their becoming stale and worn-out with their job. Certainly most persons of college age are not yet ready to settle down completely to a life of learning. They want a chance to go home and completely relax, meet people and situations they aren't thrown with every day of the year. And also, they want to know just when these short vacations will come.

Because the personnel of this paper is interested in Austin Peay State College having well organized program outside of the class-room as well as inside it, the All-State hopes that during this spring and next summer, at least the following moves will be made by the administration and the students:

1. Election of staff for the 1945-46 annual.
2. Outline of main social events (including a more elaborate welcome for new students in the fall).
3. The above mentioned outline to be included in the calendar of the year in the 1945 catalogue.
4. A person or persons (whether faculty member, student organization, or committee) definite-

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Ann Roberts were the captivating cuties.

"Weave and Wueit" was the keynote of the party at its height with Virginia Pace yelling "Telegram", Margie Ann Cooke continually ageing and desperately trying to find Harry, the father of her child—the first entrance with a baby, second a larger baby, June Edmondson, third entrance—What a baby! Mildred Culwell—she found several Harrys then, then Coy Lander with a determined look chasing Prudie—they entered room, and later Coy murdered chased by Prudie, Carmen Miranda (Evelyn Randle) and Little Orphan Annie (Grace Nelson) got to the party by mistake in the mystic (Mary Fielder) effort to conjure up a French heroine, Joan of Arc (Coles Anderson)—Joan finally came, riding a stick horse. Some time during the party, a young man in palmans escaped from the dorm to study in the cafe—they sought solitude.

The feature featured was Baurene Lacall (Mary Lowe Dickson) as a torch singer and did she carry that torch. She simply exuded glamour. On the "serious" side was a skit entitled "The Happy Home Life of Macbeth" (a skit about "Macbeth") in which Junita Dunn and Edson Burke aspired to great dramatic heights in the roles of "Macbeth" and "The Dodgers". Cliff Evans fought violently but succumbed to the beween of winsome Katherine Landis.

While Sara Garrett played "Take It Off", that's exactly what Tipsey Rose Glee (Nickel Garbriels) did—behind a screen. And what a profusion of black unmentionables did she dangle over the screen. After stripping to you know where, she emerged—in colonial dress replete with hoops and tails.

And so another memory has been added to the college—the French have a phrase for it—but that's another story.

ly be placed in charge of each social event, so that that person can be held responsible and know ahead of time that it is to be his duty.

5. Provisions for the editing and publishing of the Student's Handbook by the Student Council.

6. Holidays to be definitely decided on and named in the catalog.

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Spring Brings Beauty
To College Campus

Only a few weeks ago the campus looked almost bleak and barren but has anyone noticed the change within the past weeks? Over night it bloomed, forming large clumps of flowers of all sorts. The trees now are laden with leaves—oaks, elms, maples, and too, those trees with the odd sounding names written underneath—each has its share.

The shrubbery bordering the rim of the bowl in front of the grid dormitory was all in bloom. The alternating reds, whites, and yellows form a beautiful picture. Added to these are the lilacs, both lavender and white, and the bluish-violet and white wistaria, that from a distance resemble clusters of grapes. The older the wistaria bloom becomes, the sweeter its odor will be.

Just a short distance from this garden is the redbud grove which recently was at its color height. In this grove several flowering peach trees can be found. This bloom looks slightly like a small rose or carnation and ranges in color from a light pink to bright red.

The hill of intercupes at the back of the president's home, the orchard, the various flowers in the greenhouse and the small rolling hills of the campus that are covered with a velvety green grass—these together give a more perfect understanding of what Tennessee meant when he said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being".

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Off-Campus Classes
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With sixty-nine students enrolled the off-campus classes are continuing in four places through the efforts of the various members of the faculty.

On Monday night Miss Henderson and Mr. Law teach thirteen students in Springfield.

Every Tuesday night Miss Huff teaches speech and Mr. Phillips, elementary science to a group of sixteen in Charlotte.

In Dover on Friday nights Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Wallace teach healthful living and elementary science, respectively, to a class of twenty-eight.

Mr. Wallace and Dr. Pitt teach elementary science and education, respectively, to a group of twelve students in Erin.

The college feels that these teachers are doing much good in this work for they are going to students who are unable to attend the regular quarter's work at the college proper.

Wiggle—What's your favorite plant?"
Face—"Wild oats, they usually grow in the hottest spots."

There was a young lady from Slam
Who said to her lover Klam
"You can kiss me, of course,
But you'll have to use force
(I'll bet you're stronger than I am)."

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The All-State Through The Years

1921—Grady Milligan was elected president of debating club. . . Sophomores win drive for All State subscriptions. . . William Overmyer, guard, was elected captain of 1932 football squad. . . Fuqua: "I can tell a lady by the way she dresses. Can't you?" Ralph Anderson: "I never watched one dress."

1933—Illad Class presents "The Quarrel Between Agamemnon and Achilles" . . . Elodie Broeder, Catherine Weems, Gladys Cotham, Arthur Murphy, Frank James Byran, and Raymond Harper are chosen cheer leaders. . . Literary Society organized with V. C. Moffitt as sponsor.

1934—Both APN basketball team win in first game of year. . . Six students attend YWCA and YMCA conferences at E.P. . . E. E. Huff tells "How do you recognize a gentleman on a crowded street car?" . . . M. Schinkler: "By his general get-up."

1935—Frank Robertson, S o p h, and Ray Pambrough, Fresh, elected presidents of the two classes. Miss Huff tells "Why the Belle Chimed" at traditional Christmas Yepper program. . . 123 students enrolled for winter quarter.

1936—Dr. Clarence C. White, famous Negro violinist and composer, plays in chapel. . . Dr. and Mrs. Claxton entertained the All-State Staff. . . Boys are taken into Chorus Club.

1937—Choir gives concert at the Methodist Church. . . George Fort selected as All-State editor. . . Anna Kathryn Wall and Joe Sprakis elected First Lady and Governor.

1938—Girls Dormitory is scene of wedding of Lois Hargis and Thomas Oakley. . . geology students see Nashville Museums. . . B. Rubel: "I tell you no girl ever made a fool out of me." Holt: "Then who was it?"

1939—Governors crush Junior Vols on hard grid battle. . . Sophs entertain Junior and Freshmen in hilarious barn dance. . . Dayton Ward is high score governor in basketball, making 233 points.

1940—The Calvin Hall Evening Gospel respears in print. . . Junior Class gives kid party to great enjoyment of all the Kampus Kiddies. . . Robert Buchanan and Martha Lane Freedie are elected Governor and First Lady.

1941—Mary Winters heads All-State Staff, first woman editor-in-chief in its history. . . Miss Clara Longmack, Dr. M. E. Love, Dr. Royal E. Shanks, and Mr. William M. Beasley join faculty. . . the band has a gay time on its trek to Murfreesboro.

1942—Margaret Paschall makes highest score on English placement test. . . Cadets move to east end of Harned Hall. . . Lucille Lipscomb and Tom Bristow are Queen and King of Hearts.

1943—SCU'ers enjoy picnic at

Proposed New Science Building Promises To Be Great Improvement

The work of the Building Committee is of interest to the whole school. The new building probably would not benefit many of the present student body, but returning soldiers and future students will be benefited by it.

A partial plan on the proposed science building would include:

- (1) Auditorium with stage and and projection room to seat 250-300 people.
- (2) Biology Department
- (3) Two toilets (one for men and one combined rest room and toilet for women).

Ground Floor—

- (1) Botany Department
- (2) Agriculture Department
- (3) Physics Department
- (4) Dark room for photography to be used by science department in general.
- (5) Two toilets

Second Floor

- (1) Chemistry Department
- (2) Geography Department
- (3) Class Rooms
- (4) Two toilets

Greenhouse—

Greenhouse to be included in the science building plans and to be built along with the building. The greenhouse is to be located close by the building, but far enough away to be out of the shadow. It is to have its own heating system. It is to be used by the Biology, Botany, Agriculture Department, as an experimental laboratory and not as a semi-commercial project.

The building committee and the administration recommend getting the approval from the State Board of Education and securing funds if possible from the Governor's allotment to hire an architect to draw the plans. The committee feels that this should be done immediately.

Mercurit. . . Trees of the campus are labeled by Mr. Roake. . . Student Council stages big War Bond party. . . AFSC sponsors free health examination with only a few fainting fillies.

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All State Salutes Best All-Round Students

JOHNNIE ESTHER GIVENS

By a vote of the student body, Johnnie Esther Givens, from Springfield, Tennessee, was elected Best All-round Girl on the campus. Nineteen years of age, Johnnie is now a third quarter junior, having taken all of her college work at Austin Peay.

Johnnie's versatility, scholarship, cooperation, leadership, and general likableness has made her an outstanding student while in college. As assistant librarian, she is only taking part-time work, but she finds time to be president of the Student Council, has been an active member of such organizations as the choir, S.C.U. and Delta Club.

All State salutes you, Johnnie, for being the best all-round girl of the college.

CLIFTON EVANS

Although just a freshman, Clifton Evans has so impressed the students that he was recently elected Best All-round Boy of Austin Peay State College. "Blocky," as Clifton is usually called, is eighteen years old, lives at Hickory Point, Tennessee, and has been attending this college for three quarters.

Besides being friendly, cooperative, studious, and generally nice, "Blocky" is a good athlete and dancer. His trademark which I know we shall all remember is his constantly smoking pipe. Congratulations, Clifton, on being such a grand person.

+ JOKES +

D. Moffitt: "There we stood, the tiger and myself, in the thick of the jungle face to face!"
Morse: "Oh, horrors, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you."

A.P.S.C. Teacher: "Are you teacher of this class?"

Student: "No."

Teacher: "Then quit acting like an idiot."

First Cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

Miss Huff: "Mr. Pace, why is our language called the Mother Tongue?"

Robert Pace: "Because Father never gets a chance to use it."

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V. (Continued from Page 1)

In the Second Infantry Division in Germany, was on duty as a radio operator. He remained at his post under heavy enemy fire until ordered to withdraw by his platoon leader.

Lt. William E. Rubel, who wears One Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal Cross with four Oak Leaf Clusters, has returned from the Pacific and is now at home on leave.

Pvt. Robert Welker writes from somewhere in Germany that he has been on pass to Liege, Belgium, and certainly enjoyed talking French to the Mademoiselles. He did not include the subjects of conversations. (Incidentally he is homesick and homesome, or anything you want to call it, all for a blue faced cow.)

Pfc. Robert Davis, who has been stationed in Paris, France, wrote home that he is going to London for a seven day furlough. He believes in taking in the world capitals. He spent some time in Washington, D. C. shortly before going across. We wonder when he will make Berlin?

HOT PILOTS

(Continued from page 1)

was a short lecture explaining the special duties of each person, and special functions of each part.

After the tour was completed, the gnawing hunger was satisfied at the Airport Cafeteria by the way, have you checked in lately at Knapp's Airport Cafeteria? Snappy service by a couple of Slick Chicks with Grape Shapes! Many interesting experiences were had by various students as they ate. But they shouldn't have started gnawing at the edges of the tables, anyway. And all because the three male "chaperones" got their order half-hour before the girls were even noticed.

The tour having enlightened their minds and whetted their feet, the little crew of hot pilots started on their weary way home, accompanied by stars of Nashvilleans who thought Hitler was bombing Nashville due to the station wagon roaring by. The Gearhousers were exhausted at a Used Car Lot for a couple of retreaded tires since they wouldn't accept the school cars for ANY sum.

Tired but happy the Aviation class went to rest in peace and had only one question after learning of the day had soaked in, "WHERE were the airplanes?"

LITERARY LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

Dramatic reading—Frances Rudolph, Clarksville High, first; Susan Bear, East High, second.

Extemporaneous reading—Ralph Bollinger, West High, first; Patsy McGowen, East High, second.

One-act play—Springfield, first; Portland and Isaac Linton, tied for second place.

Best male actor—Charles Koukol, Portland High.

Best female actor—Dorothy Winn,

Dope On The Dopes

Good-morning—Friends—This is your hits and hits reporter bringing you the latest! From station 1 C U 2, with studios on the towers of Stuart and Castle Buildings. Yes, yes, so it is spring—the flowers are blooming—birds are singing—girls are gossiping. Who said that? Do they have to wait for spring?

Every day around noon one can see Whiteie and Robert strolling out, a book under each arm, to sit beneath one of the beautiful oak trees on the campus. What are the books for? To sit on, foolish.

Don't tell anyone I told you, 'cause I wouldn't have it known for the world that I said it, but did you know there is still a soldier at Camp Campbell? Yes, a real live soldier, Willie. Well, Helen knows it—but do you suppose Martin knows she does.

It is my privilege to donate the next five seconds to my sponsor, who has a word about spring planting. Send today for a free sample of P. Hawlin's "Share-Com" Vegetable seeds. You, too, can have tomatoes that average the size of gallon buckets—don't delay—the supply is limited. If you want actual proof of the power of these seeds, write to Mr. P. O. Woodward, Clarksville, Tennessee, who has used our product for a number of years. Every one of his neighbors, and all who come into the Dean's office at the College, say he has the finest tomato plants in the county. Biology class is a lonesome place for some of the freshman girls now. Ann, Alice, Grace, and Jo wear the most heart-breaking expressions each day at 1:30 when they glance at the vacant seat at the left table. Cheer up, girls! Maybe he will be back before very long—he optimistic, above all.

Frank and Avel are two of the most popular girls on the campus—especially at mail time—and they usually have letters too—from the broad smiles on Del's Ann Grasse's and Mary's faces.

Speaking of Prudie—She's not only sought after at mail time, but also on week-ends. Isn't she, Coy? And Robbie—My, my, the fickleness of love! Really, we don't blame you too much, Coy, because after all, there is a shortage of escorts, especially in the campus of A.P.S.C. No, it couldn't have been—but it was—Yes, Homer was seen at school a while back—and what a handsome Seaman he makes by the way, since I think of Homer, Peggy was very cheerful and happy all the week, wasn't she? Now why did I think of those two at the same time? Can you imagine?

Won't somebody let me in on the secret of the past romance of Sue

Springfield High.

In the debating contest, which was held on the previous Saturday, Clarksville's affirmative and negative teams both won first place.

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and Harold? From what I can gather, it sounds like a good story, but how about the particulars, Sue?

There must be still a spark somewhere of the old romance of June and Glenn I hear, but this is a possibility, of course, that they were seen together quite a bit while he was home on furlough recently.

Spring has come, all right. Word has just been received that one of Hess's Boys has been promoted, and in addition, has been awarded the famous Purple Heart. Luck girl! She can boast of two Bobs, when most of the fair ones can't seem to hold one.

Grace, what's this we hear about you having a new boyfriend, and a civilian too? That surely is a cut-pin your wearing—is it new? Oh Bill gave it to you. Well, there really must be something between you two.

Another wire brought the news of Buck's having recently received the Purple Heart. For further information, please see Clarice Pryor. A. P. S. C.

Boys, why worry about the shortage of gasoline? When you learn to hitchhike like Mr. Law and Miss Henderson, you've really learned something. They tell me they didn't walk any distance at all when the school trap broke down—a handsome man, (or more) came by in a beautiful convertible coupe and carried them right into Pleasant View. What were they doing in Pleasant View? Why, catching a bus for Clarksville, didn't you know?

Mildred Culwell seems to be the object of Jimmy Elliott's affections. Nice object, Jimmy.

Hilda, Dodson and Amy Sue Stewart have really been the envy of the dorm girls as they go strutting out with their soldier dates. How do you manage, girls?

Everyone really worked on the party for the high school seniors. Did you have a good time? Well, I did!

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It must be pretty bad, a freshman stayed up all night trying to see the point to one of the jokes—and then it dawned on him.

St. Peter: "How did you get here?" Mr. Bond: "Fiu".

Dr. Lowe: "Did you ever hear of Wilson?"

Jack D.: "No, sir."

Dr. L.: "Tat?"

Jack: "No, sir."

Dr. L.: "Cleveland?"

Jack: "Was his last name Ohio?"

Felts—"Do you know why Elliott isn't in any danger of turning to dust?"

Pace—"No, why?"

Felts—"He never dries up long enough."

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