

VOLUME 16

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 5, 1945

NUMBER 1

The College Begins Its 17th Year With Enrollment Of About Two Hundred

Austin Peay State College began its 17th year with a prospect of more than 200 students enrolled in both on- and off-campus classes. Except for a few changes in the faculty in the New Providence Training School, the faculty remains the same. Last year with Dean Herbert Harvill, Dr. Charles Gilmore, Dr. Royal Shanks, and Prof. Fred Brown still on leave of absence, Dean Harvill is now Major Harvill and is stationed in Nashville with the State Selective Service Bureau. Dr. Shanks is in the Navy. Dr. Gilmore is the director of aviation in the state high schools; and Prof. Brown is the state director of Health and Physical Education.

Succeeding Herschel Mc-Nutt, Dr. Gray Sulphur, formerly connected with the demonstration school of the Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina, is now principal of the training school in New Providence. Miss Grace Post, formerly an instructor

in the training school, has returned to teach the 7th and 8th grades. Miss Mary McReynolds, graduate of A.P.S.C., is teaching the 2nd and 3rd grades. Mrs. Glenn H. Corbin is the new teacher for the 5th and 6th grades. Teachers remaining from last year are Miss Elizabeth Larkins, who teaches the 3rd and 4th grades, and Mrs. Jessie Henry Childs, teacher of the 1st grade. Registration for the Fall Quarter of A.P.S.C. was held in the library September 4 and 5, with classes beginning on Saturday, September 6. Associate-Deans Harley D. Fite and F. G. Woodward interviewed all new students and directed them to proper advisors.

Total registration stands at 193 with two more off-campus courses and night classes yet to be formed. There are 118 students on the campus, not including teachers in service, who come on Saturday only. Of this number 97 are girls—43 of whom live in the women's dormitory. (Continued on Page 4)

All State Organizes Its News Snoopers

The ALL State started the ball rolling on its 15th year of publication with the first meeting of the new school year in Mr. Woodward's room Monday night, September 17, 1945. A talk of welcome was given to the members, both new and old, by Mr. Woodward, and plans were outlined for the year's work.

New members for the year are: Martha Ann Anderson, Norma Haddley, Mary Jo Gootee, Josephine Burton, Margaret Wilson, Helen McGregor, Ellie Trinkle, Mary Wilson, Jean Draper, Eleanor Choate, Evelyn Glenn, Joyce Fowler, Katherine Givens, Edna Burke, Mildred Culwell, Jimmy Stagers, Katherine Landis, and James Powers. Members with previous ALL STATE experience are: Mary Lowe Dickson, Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Roach, Rachel Miller and Betty Ann Stagers.

Contrary to regular meetings, delicious refreshments of Coca-Cola and varied cookies were served by the courtesy of Mary Lowe Dickson, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Woodward.



"The shooting is over across the town. And Johnny will soon be marching home."

Bearing this thought in mind, we again install the column so appropriately entitled "V. . . With countless ex-G.I.s' domineering sex appeals by the minute, keeping up with the whereabouts of APSC boys is almost enough to make this reporter throw up her hands in despair. Needless to say, any information concerning any alumnus in or out of the ranks of Uncle Sam will be greatly appreciated by this department."

In the few weeks since the opening of school, the campus has been—thanks to those thirty-day furloughs—generously sprinkled with former collegeists. Straight from Europe in four and one-half days came Fred Cupton and with him the newly acquired product of his leave—Mrs. Fred Cupton (nee Eleanor Mallock). During the eighteen months Fred spent overseas, he earned five battle stars which carried him from the invasion on to V-E day.

Former Lieutenant (civilian rank now) Robert Chilton, B-17 pilot, who served with the Eighth Air Force for twenty-four missions, was seen around the music steps chatting with Cpl. and Mrs. Cupton, Edie Baggett, and oh, yes, Mr. Hague. Although his plans for the immediate future are still indefinite, Robert intends to return to school. (Continued on Page 4)

Blankenship Elected President of S. C. U.

The Student Christian Union met Thursday, September 13, in the auditorium to outline the work for the year. Miss Macy, the faculty sponsor presided. The following officers were elected: President, Floyd Blankenship, vice president, Edison Burke, and secretary and treasurer, Sara Bell. Those on the program committee are: Helen Hill, chairman, Everette G. Katherines Givens, and Betty Jo Morris.

The second meeting was held Thursday, September 20, with the President, Floyd Blankenship, presiding. Mr. Blankenship presented Eleanor Choate, who accompanied by Prof. Guy L. Hague, sang "The Silent Victory." Then Rev. W. L. McColgan spoke on "The Faith Needed by College Students."

Five Veterans Already Enrolled; Many More Expected In Near Future

Five veterans are enrolled in the fall quarter at the college. They are: Ralph R. Miller of Adams, Cumberland County, who is taking the general education curriculum; Horace J. Marshall of Clarksville, Montgomery County, who is taking a pre-law course; Walter L. Powers of Denver, Humphreys County, who is taking the general education curriculum; James R. Stagers of Clarksville, Montgomery County, is enrolled for the general education curriculum; Robert A. Stroghel of Bristol, Sullivan County, who is enrolled in the general education curriculum. All these are enrolled under the division of Public Law 16 except Stroghel and Powers. Stroghel is enrolled under the provisions of Public Law 364, and Powers is not at present availing himself of the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights. All the veterans are high school graduates who have made provisions to remove college entrance requirements.

These five veterans constitute the vanguard of a rather large number which the college expects to en-

roll in the near future as demobilization progresses. The college is making every provision within its means for meeting the needs of returning veterans who wish to take advantage of the liberal educational provisions in the G.I. Bill of Rights. For admission to the college as regular students, graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent preparation is required. A veteran may register as a special without the required number of high school credits. He desired may make up courses, take examination later and register as a regular student. Complete examinations to satisfy entrance requirements may be given on request.

Under proper restrictions, college credits may be given for the regular studies of a veteran. Credit has not been given for their basic military training, work done by correspondence through college or university in cooperation (Continued on Page 4)

To All Students:

Greetings!

For the faculty of Austin Peay State College, I extend a hearty welcome to all who enter the college, old and new, and wish you a very pleasant and profitable year. As the college's new students have worked under great emotional strain. Most of them have had brothers, cousins, husbands, sweethearts, friends, in our armies on land, on or under the seas, in the air, in camps in many lands and in far-flung battle lines. Always there was the fear that they might never return. With other American college students, we have believed we should finally win the war. But when and at what cost?

The war has been won, soldiers in all services are coming home for discharge. The feeling of tension and depression is released. You are able to work more freely in preparation for the winning of the peace, a task not less difficult but much more pleasant. And we are now at the beginning of a new era for the college. For four years enrollment has been only from 25 to 40 per cent of normal. First our young men went in smaller and larger groups; then our young women went into various kinds of employment connected directly or indirectly with the war. Teachers who formerly came in large numbers in Spring and Summer Quarters and for Saturday classes left the work of teaching. Enrollment will not increase until the college will have more students than ever before.

The interests and energy of the faculty have been divided between the normal demands of their departments and the irregular demands of NYA men and women and the intensive special training of soldiers and sailors in aeronautics. The normal work of regular students can have first call. The needs and demands of G.I. men and women must receive special attention but these will fit into the regular work of the college much more readily.

From the beginning, the college has suffered much from lack of adequate buildings and equipment. The beginning of relief from these conditions is in sight. The completion of the Municipal Stadium back of the college campus will give encouragement to athletics.

Let's make this year a worthy beginning of a new era in the college as well as in the world.

P. P. CLAXTON, President.

Students Welcomed At Folk Game Party And Formal Reception

To welcome students in a gay informal way was the purpose of the folk game party on Wednesday night, Sept. 3. This first social event of the fall quarter was held in the gymnasium of the college and Mr. Ring and Mr. Short, county farm agents, directed the games. Old and new faces were seen and new friends made to the tune of the "Grand March" and other rustic games. Lemnade was served in the pause—that was definitely refreshing—after the rather strenuous playing.

New students and those returning were welcomed formally at the reception held in the lobby of Myra McKay Harned Hall on the following Friday night. The faculty formed the receiving line and warmly welcomed students and the guests who attended. Many girls took this chance to wear "that new evening dress," thus making the affair quite a social event. Punch was served after the reception and many stayed for dancing.

A group of soldiers complemented the small number of men students at both affairs.

Givens Again Heads The Student Body

On September 4, the student body elected the following officers of the Student Council for the year 1945-46: Johnnie Givens, president; Walter Powers, vice president; Mrs. Betty Lou Stagers, secretary-treasurer.

Of the three officers, only Miss Givens has had previous experience at A.P.S.C. She is a senior and served as president of the Council last year. Mrs. Stagers is a junior, returned to college after two years in the service. Walter Powers is a freshman this year.

Class representatives to the executive committee are: Margaret Wilson and Aurelia Falls; sophomore—Edison Burke and Eleanor Choate; junior—Dorothy Roach and Carrie Lee Barnett; senior—Floyd Blankenship and Clarice Pryor.

Annual Staff Chosen; Name Still Undecided

For the first time in its history Austin Peay State College will publish an annual. The staff will have as editor-in-chief, Jo Anne Cooper, as business manager, Edison Burke, and as faculty advisor, Dr. Marvin Love. These offices were filled last spring by an election of the student body.

On Wednesday, September 18, in chapel the motion was made and carried that the remainder of the staff be appointed by the editor-in-chief and faculty advisor. After due consideration, Miss Cooper has recently announced that the following people will complete the staff: Lily Tomlinson, assistant editor; Betty Lou Stagers, assistant business manager; Virginia Juttler, senior college editor; Katy Landis, junior college editor; Mary Jo Gootee, assistant junior college editor; Dorothy Roach, clubs and organizations editor; Ophelia Sullivan, art editor; photographer, Mr. Haskell Phillips.

Miss Cooper at the same time requested the full cooperation and zealous work of all the students in helping create a successful annual.

"Hour Glass was mentioned the name. However, on suggestion (Continued on Page 4)

ALL STATE

PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY

TWO WEEKS

By students of

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

Clarksville, Tenn.

Subscription by the Year.....75c

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Mary Lowe Dickson

REPORTERS

Dorothy Roach
Peggy Fleming
Rachel Miller
Martha Ann Anderson
James Powers
Josephine Burton
Aurelia Falls
Joyce Fowler
Everett Katherine Givens
Ann Roberts
Wena Hadley
Evelyn Glenn
Mary Ruth Justice
Mary Wilson
Helen McGregor
James Stagers
Betty Lou Stagers
Mary Jo Gootee
Joyce Skake
Margaret Wilson
Effie Trinkle
Jean Draper

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edison Burke

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Mildred Culwell
Katherine Landis

Honor Roll For
Spring and Summer

To be on the honor roll, a student must be registered for at least fifteen quarter hours, make a minimum of four "A's" and not less than a "B" in any subject. Those students meeting these requirements during the Spring and Summer quarters are as follows:

SPRING QUARTER

Peggy Fleming, Bristol Smith, Marie Rowlett, Elaine Roach, Rachel Miller, Margaret Kerr, Elvis Buffard, Jo Anne Cooper, Mildred Culwell, Margie Ann Cooke, Charline Bourne.

SUMMER QUARTER

Allie Adams, Grace Hyde, Mrs. Charles Sadler, Lillie Tomlinson, Clayton Arnold, Louise Bare, Milton Edwards, Irene Peritt, Joyce Enocha, Lydia Fulmer, Mildred Moore, Margaret Kerr.

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Class Officers

Elected For 1945-46

On Friday, September 21, the classes met and were organized. The following officers were elected for 1945-46:

From the senior class Mary Lowe Dickson was elected president; L. C. Beasley, vice-president; Virginia Justice, secretary and treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Miss Margaret Lacy and Mr. Haskell Phillips.

The junior class elected Dorothy Roach president; Stewart Bro-nough, vice-president; and Betty Lou Stagers, secretary and treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowe are sponsors.

President of the sophomore class is John Outland, with Rachel Miller for vice-president, and Martin Ellis for secretary and treasurer. Miss Annie Laurie Huff and Mr. R. R. Spafford will sponsor this class. James Stagers was elected president of the freshmen. Vice-president is James Powers, and secretary and treasurer is H. J. Marshall. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Harry Law and Mrs. Garnett Laird.

New Stadium Being
Built By Clarksville

The new Clarksville Stadium, sponsored by the American Legion and backed 100% by our Mayor and City Council, is a \$60,000 project. The land and \$35,000 were appropriated by the City Council, and \$15,000 by the citizens of Clarksville.

Work got under way on September 1, 1945 and is progressing rapidly. It is hoped to be completed sometime before the end of the football season this year. Supervision of this work is under the direction of John T. Cunningham, Jr., City Engineer, and the foreman on the job is Larry Bryant.

This stadium, when finished, will seat 5,000 people and space for additional bleachers is being left. The seats will be on both sides of the field. It will have a reporter's box with speaker system, an electrical score board, and the best lighting that is possible to obtain.

This stadium will be one of the best small town stadiums in the state and possibly the southern district.

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Letter To Editor

After sober second thought, I have withdrawn from this column a letter which I had formerly approved for publication. I have done this because I have finally decided that the communication, coming so long after the campus event to which it alludes would be in the nature of an anti-climax, the raking over of dead ashes.

The letter was controversial, was about the recent elections to the Student Council, and was written by a recent former alumnus. I have not suppressed the letter for any reason other than it is now, in my opinion, no longer pertinent to the contents of the contents of the letter have been seen by a few and discussed by some who have only heard of the letter, and who, therefore, may be disappointed by the letter's non-appearance in this paper. The sponsor will be glad to show the communication to all who apply.

F. G. WOODWARD,

Faculty Sponsor.

War Fund Drive
Pushed At College

Cooperating with the Clarksville and Montgomery County National War Fund Drive, the Student Council will discuss at its next meeting ways and means of promoting the share of the college in the country's \$20,000 quota. Students and faculty members are asked to withhold their contributions from house-to-house canvassers in order that the college may receive credit for these contributions. Last year the schools of Clarksville contributed about \$500 to the fund.

In a recent nation-wide broadcast, President Truman spoke on the need of the Fund as follows: "We have won the victory of arms," he said. "Now let us push on to greater conquests—to the total victory of human justice and decency and faith in mankind."

"Let us be generous, and let us give abundant thanks to God in victory."

Mr. Truman said the nations must support the war fund agencies because they support our armed forces. "Even though the war is over," he said, "they still have a job to do and it is imperative that they complete it."

"War service has not ended," he said. "I don't need to tell that to anyone whose son is still serving with the occupation forces or with the service troops in this country. For that the war is still going on. That's why USO and USO-camp shows must go on with the fine work they've been doing—until all

Salute To The Faculty

Praise and congratulations are usually flowing over the campus at the end of a year. But this time the ALL-STATE wants to be different and bestow a few words of praise here and now to a deserving faculty as a whole, and to various members especially, for the fine work they have done in the past year and will continue to do in the future.

WE SALUTE—

The whole faculty for their interest in the students and school.

The administration for their excellent work of organization.

Dr. Lowe for his crusade-like interest in I. R. C.

Miss Lacy for her faithful sponsorship of S.C.U.

Mr. Hague for his determination to have a good choir, men or not.

Mrs. Lowe for her work in organizing sports.

Mr. Woodward for his patience with the past faltering All-State staff.

Miss Henderson for her interest in the Home Ec. Club.

The Social Committee for its organization of social affairs.

All the teachers who have gone at night to surrounding towns to teach off-campus classes.

The rest of the faculty who have not been definitely associated with a student organization recently, but who have helped the students behind the scenes.

our service men and women are back home with us again."

"The nation gave its fighting men the very best available in equipment, supplies, training and leadership," he said, "but there was one thing it had to depend on the nation war fund to provide."

"That was the plain, human friendship, the good neighborliness, the little bit of home, that they provided our servicemen and women through every USO club and unit."

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Educational News

The winning of the war was determined by education. The peace can finally be won only by education more nearly universal and of a higher and better kind. It is good to know of plans that are in the making in many countries.

Mexico has on a nation-wide campaign against illiteracy. Senor Juan Torres Bodet, Minister of Education, says illiteracy cannot be completely eliminated by the campaign but it will constitute a basis for a permanent program which in a few years will appreciably remedy the present condition.

A special institute has been established for training many hundreds of rural teachers for work with illiterate Indians who will be taught in both Spanish and their own languages. Very wisely he says: "If we do not undertake it, we create more educational institutions and more facilities and attractions for teachers our problem . . . will remain the same."

The Republic of Uruguay is fighting disease both through health education and clinical care for the sick. A National Conference on tuberculosis has been called to meet at Montevideo. Among the topics for discussion is education and sanitary organization.

The Government of Venezuela has called a conference to meet in December to consider consolidation of the national education system and the selection of proper curricula. The campaign is considered one of the most important steps for the future of education in the Republic. Nation-wide publicity will be given through radio, press, school, and public programs to arouse sentiment among the people. This sounds like the educational campaigns in our Southern States in the first two decades of this century.

The Office of Inter-American Affairs is promoting better types of education for the masses of the people in Central America, West Indian Islands, and some portions of South America. Just now there is being opened in Honduras a Normal School for the teachers of Agriculture. Porter Claxton, son of President Claxton, helped select the location and is now there directing its registration.

Our increase in commercial, industrial, and political relations with Latin American countries has for many years called for more Spanish teaching in high schools and colleges. Our attention is now called to the fact that half the population of South America is in Brazil, with the people of which, country our relations are increasing rapidly. But the language of Brazil is Portuguese and there is an increasing demand for the teaching of Portuguese in our schools and

W.A.A. Reorganizes, Plans for Years Play

The Woman's Athletic Association met Wednesday night, September 19, at 7:30 and reorganized for the year under the supervision of Mrs. Marvin Lowe, physical education director. With President Prudy Cottrhan in charge, officers were elected last spring; the meeting began with fourteen former members and sixteen new ones from the freshmen group.

After playing several games and getting acquainted, the old members refreshed the rookies with cat-a-snax and soft drinks.

Following this the club discussed a few of the recreation plans for the coming months. Also it was announced that there will be an initiation of the new members at the next meeting.

Mary Gladis Drake was elected as freshman representative to the planning committee.

I. R. C. Reorganizes, Discusses Atom Bomb

The International Relations Club was reorganized last week. As a sponsor, held its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 17. After Dr. Lowe had explained the purpose of the organization and the need of an understanding of international relations, the effort to have a lasting world peace, the club was organized with the following officers being elected: for president, Floyd Blankenship, vice president, Margaret Kerr, and secretary, Peggy Fleming.

It was agreed that meetings be held at one o'clock for a half hour on every Monday. All charter members were urged to bring others to the next meeting.

On September 24, Mr. Garnett Ladd spoke to the club on the subject of the atomic bomb. This most important subject was continued in the next program.

colleges. Before the war only four colleges in the United States taught Portuguese. In 1942 it was taught in fifty-seven, in 1944 in one hundred two. Many high schools are now teaching Portuguese.

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Nineteen Students Attended Summer Aviation Course

The third session of the aviation course offered at Austin Peay State College closed August 2 with a banquet in the college cafeteria, at which time the graduates were presented with certificates stating their satisfactory completion of the course.

In addition to the excellent instruction in ground studies and ten hours of dual flight instruction at Knapp Flying Service, employed by the two preceding classes, the summer students had the advantage of instruction in a Link trainer by Mr. W. J. Konick. This was the first time a Link trainer had ever been used in the United States in a teacher training program.

Mr. Bond, coordinator of the program, stated that all of the students were enthusiastic about their studies and were very appreciative of the scholarship given them by the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics.

The students who participated in the summer program were: Mrs. Susie Agee, Cedar Hill; Clayton Arnold, Loveville; Louise Bare, Ooltewah; Mary V. Caroland, Clarksville; Esther Lee Davis, Chattanooga; Pay N. Dudley, Loveville; Milton Edwards, rockett Mills; Mary McKee Greek, Memphis; Ernest E. Hinson, Hohenwald; Natalie Nesbitt, White Bluff; Irene Perritt, Treveaux; Foster Pinkston, Clarksville; Mrs. W. Pritchard, Huntington; Elaine Roach, Savannah; John E. Sisco, Farmer Exchange; Celea Utley, Lexington; Mrs. Edward Webster, Sardis; Dudley Williams, Clarksville; Le Vert Williams, Franklin.

Vesper Committee Organized; Excellent Services Presented

One of the most active, responsive, and efficient groups on the campus is that which composes the Vesper program committee. Already the members have met, re-organized, and arranged the programs for the entire quarter, three of which have been given. Dr. Claxton, president of the College, spoke at the first meeting, giving a very timely and interesting talk; Doctor Fife, associate dean, brought a worthwhile message on "Christianity and Womanhood" the second Sunday; Prof. Moffitt, teacher of education and psychology, presented the third program, which was both entertaining and instructive, giving a brief history of Austin Peay State College.

For the past fourteen years vesper programs have been presented regularly and consistently in Myra Harned Hall on Sunday evenings. Generally speaking, the programs have been varied, interesting and well attended. The young women of the dormitory are to be congratulated for their cooperation with the committee and for their part in making the meetings a success.

The personnel of the committee this quarter is as follows: Dorothy Roach and Johnnie Givens, co-chairmen, Clarice Pryor, Helen Hill, Dorothy Moffitt, Anne Crane, Lillie Tomlinson, Dorothy Barfield, Katy Landiss, Elaine Roach, Jean Harvey, Aurelia Falls, Eleanor Chase, Sara Bell, Sara Callahan, and Mary Drake. Miss Annie Laurie Huff, professor of English, has sponsored Vespers since its organization fourteen years ago. For several years Mrs. Eula B. Keeling, dormitory matron, is co-sponsoring.

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A.P.S.C. All-Girl Choir Begins Year Of Work

Under the direction of Prof. G. L. Hague, the choir began its second year of work as a women's organization with twenty-eight girls as members. In former years the college has been blessed with a mixed choir but due to the lack of men on the campus it has been forced to become strictly female. However, as in the recent past, it is hoped that, through musically talented soldiers from Camp Campbell can be found, so that on certain occasions the choir can again sing four-part a capella music.

Already plans have been made for the choir to present concerts in chapel, over the local radio station, and exchange concerts with other schools.

In regard to the quality of the singing, Mr. Hague has stated that this year's choir has the best women's voices in several years.

V. . . .

Continued from Page 1)

And we learned from Helen that her husband, Walter Barger, is still serving in Germany with the armed forces.

"During the first week of school, I had quite a time trying to solve the problem—'Was Evans Harvill a properly registered student or had he just drifted up from Texas for another few days? Sorry, girls, the answer proved to be the latter. He does, though, have the intention to come back to APSC ere the Army bids him adieu."

Another anxiously awaiting his return to the College is Sam Winters, home for a few days from Georgia.

Paying a rush call to the campus was Jimmy Woolcott, enjoying one of those leaves granted after overseas duty and contemplating "seeking more learning" in the near future.

South Carolina still rates the presence of Clifton "Block" Evans. He states that at last he has found a square dance but "it is nothing like as good as those in Chestnut County."

Stopping over in Clarksville enroute from Salina, California, to Greenville, North Carolina, is Earl Bradley. He will be stationed for further duty at his base there.

THE COLLEGE BEGINS ITS 17TH YEAR

Continued from Page 1)

tory, and 21 are men, most of whom live in Calvin Hall. Fifteen teachers in service are enrolled for Saturday classes. There are 33 enrolled in Dover off-campus classes, 14 in Springfield, and 13 in Charlotte. Of the 118 regular students, 58 are freshmen, 29 are sophomores, 8 are juniors, 13 are seniors, and 8 are special students. Fifteen of these receive their mail at Kentucky postoffices when receiving letters sent to their home address.

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The weather gets hotter than—

On well, things are tough all over.

From the last census taken there are exactly twenty-one men (?) giving the girls a large charge on A.P.S.C. campus.

Our twenty-one specimens aren't enough tho', a soldier isn't safe these days walking down College Street.

HELEN HILL, JO GOBEL, MARY STOKES, and WANDA LAMPSON are among the dorm forms keeping up the morale of the Campbellites. ORPHIA SULLIVAN is strictly a Big Time Operator these days. No less than Colonels are her favorite dish. And speaking of dishes, most girls will take "Bromo" on a silver platter.

Viewing CHS' team at the opening game were CLARICE PRYOR, COY LANDER, KATY LANDISS, EVANS (by the way, BOB KEELING had better come home to protect his interests) HARVILL, MARTHAN ANDERSON, BILL HADLEY, JEANNE DRAPER, BILL RITCHIE, WENA HADLEY, JACK RUDOLPH, "ROSY" LAMBS, WILLIAM SMITH, and last, but not least by any means—MARY LOWE DICKSON, MARY WILSON, and HELEN MCGREGOR, with the city of Guthrie (intact—as usual).

Why does ELEANOR CHOAETE look so downhearted every day after lunch if she doesn't get that "One O'Clock Call" which really makes her jump?

Quite an addition to the campus this year are those CARNEY twins, WALTON and BILLIE, from Guthrie, which remind us of JACK DOWNER—Merry, how we do rave on!

H. J. MARSHALL swears that not a campus cutie would give him a date—how about calling 342 or 529 or 979 or 9113, you eager-beaver?

The hearts of EVELYN GLENN, MARY WILSON, and CHRISTINE

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Day—289 Phone Night—681

PRICE still belong to CHS. They just can't stay 'way from that place.

There's that GUY again, eh, JOHNNIE? Gee, he's smooth, but he has to be, to go with you.

CHS heart-drops linger on at APS, namely, MARIE JORDON and RAY BARNETT.

There's a certain Freshman brunette who looks for BURKE on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30. She thinks he has what it takes and she'll gladly take it. EDISON, what makes your big head so hard?

Why is AURELIA FALLS late to Biology every day? They tell us she has to wait for the male-er-male, or is it CURTIS? Enough for one day—let's take a break!

See ya soon.

CRUDE, RUDE and UNATTRACTIVE.

FRESHMAN INQUIRIES

Who's that blond guy that we see at school only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? We overheard Jeanne Draper say as she rushed up to him between classes, "Blow some smoke in my face, gotta go to class." Helen McGregor sidles up as only Helen can sidle, with "Anybody got a match?" Now where did she get that method?

Who is that slick looking, generous soul that drives the red coupe and came in school just when all the gals were about to give up hope? We heard that the gals had already presented their terms—no less than four dates a week!! Busy man.

Who was that riding around in the black and orange car—if that was a car—after the football game Friday night?

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ANNUAL STAFF CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1)

tion of Dr. Claxton, it was decided to let Johnnie Owens, President of the Student Council, appoint a committee of five to consider a name that would possibly be more appropriate in the coming years and might be associated with the plan of the college and its place in the educational system in the state of Tennessee. This committee is to report its decision to the students.

FIVE VETERANS ALREADY ENROLLED

Continued from Page 1)

with the Armed Forces Institute.

Besides the usual 260 regular college courses, special short courses are being offered in agriculture and horticulture, commercial art, industrial art, secretarial work, and home economics. Preliminary plans have been made for offering a short course in refrigeration under the leadership of Professor John B. Bond of the science department.

Veterans who plan to enter at the beginning of the winter quarter Nov. 25, should confer with the Veterans Administration in the Golden States Building, Nashville, in order to fill out the proper papers and secure their letter of eligibility. Before entering Austin Peay, the prospective veteran enrollee should confer with college officials in planning his course of study.

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