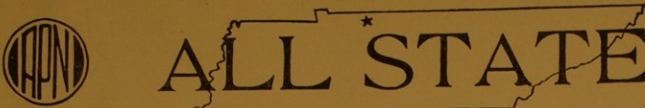


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T.I.L.L. Debates To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow, March 21, the annual Tennessee Interscholastic Literary Contest, held at APNS, will get under way with preliminary debates.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

The schools participating in debating are: Gallatin, Springfield, Dickson, David Lipscomb, Hillsboro, Goodlettsville, Dover, Clarksville, Portland, Centerville, Isaac Litton and Central High of Nashville.

The winning affirmative and the winning negative team will enter the finals Saturday, March 28 for a decision and each will be eligible to enter the State Contest at Knoxville early in April.

Syl Dick Plays For Soph Prom

On Friday the 13th, Syl Dick and his orchestra strayed from the Noel Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., held away over the green and white starry balloons (alas gym) of the Austin Peay Normal School.

Although the heavens had been moaning and groaning under buckets of rain for practically twenty-four hours, and girls were beginning seriously to doubt the ability of hair to curl under such circumstances, the rain dutifully began to dance dutifully began at 8:30 and behaved itself until 11:30 on the dotted line.

After a fifteen minute intermission early in the dance, the orchestra went on Station WJZM in the City of Clarksville, Queen City of the Cumberland and what not, for a half hour's program of the best music (and brother it was sold) Maestro Dick's orchestra could master. Sweet, swing, hot and only a minimum of cold numbers brought out the scissors of the rug-outfitter bunch of people the world has ever seen.

The dance was really one slick (Please turn to page three)

"Gone With The Wind" Or "Phooft!" Reviewed By Schizy And Dizzy

RABID REVIEWERS AND CRAZY CRITICS OF TRITE TRASH
GIVE MITCHELL'S MASTERPIECE SNAZZY RAZING

This story is about a dark-headed, hard-ridden, straight-shootin' two-fisted, muscle-bound Southern belle such as you see around A.P.N.S. Some people thought she set fire to her pore invalid mother, but we don't believe it.

This 1860 version of Vivien Leigh was hot for Ashley Wilkes, a whimpering ditzie-eagle with a white-headed brother. But Ash was all for Melanie, another snivelling, sneaky-weezy that hadn't sense enough to use "Glover's Mince Cure" (the cure that's sure) instead of lyre soap.

Just about time things were getting rough at a barbecue thrown by a jupe-guzder, a rat by the name of Harriet H. Stowe quizzed and the Civil War (that means the War Between The States) broke out on a bad case of the flu.

If you have ever read "The Old Hiding Post" you'll know what we're talking about. Ash and Mel-bird got ticked. So Scarlett, just for spite, up and married a ham, helped her by smotherly bumping

Don't Miss Big Pan-American Celebration At A. P. April 14

April 14 is to be a big day at Austin Peay for on that day we of the college will join in the national celebration of Pan American Day.

An extensive program, on which rehearsals have already started and in which faculty members and students will participate, will highlight the celebration.

There will be a brief lecture on the geography of South America after which Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, will come to us out of the past with the story of his land. President Monroe will be represented as announcing his historical doctrine which was really the first step toward Pan-Americanism.

With this as an introduction, the following South and Central American countries will be represented in song, dance, and folklore: Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay and Cuba.

In a grand finale the flags of the twelve nations will be displayed in colorful design with "Old Glory" waving above them.

Professors Love and Love will be the geographical and historical advisors for the production and Miss Clara J. Langmack and Mr.

New Paint In Har-ned Hall, Thanks To Mr. Ben Parks

And the age of miracles hasn't passed yet! One night Mr. Ben Parks, manager of Parks-Bell Company here, had a date over at Har-ned Hall. During the course of the evening he noticed the smudged and somewhat grimy aspect of the walls in the lobby. So bright and early the following morning he walked into Dr. Claxton's office and almost caused that gentleman to have a heart attack with his too-good-to-be-true request. Mr. Parks asked if he might have a new coat of paint put on the walls to show his appreciation of the college in (Please turn to page three)

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Beta Club Sponsors Amateur Program

Friday morning, March 13, the Beta Club gave a very entertaining amateur program, with Mary McKeating as an Amateur Major Bowes.

Despite the fact that rain on the tin roof of the auditorium gave some efforts like a "Light Out" program, the contestants performed admirably well.

The program featured vocal solos by La Rue Vaughn and Thelma Price; piano solos by Fleming McConeery and Madelyn Puschall; accordion solo by Marguerite Davis; guitar solo by Morgan Moore; and a reading, "King Pharoah's Daughter," by Red Lou Hanson.

The judge, Mrs. Marvin Love, proclaimed the winner Betty Lou Hanson, who was awarded a prize of fifty cents' worth of defense stamps.

After graduate work in her field at Temple University, 1929-1940, she joined a group of students at the University of Pennsylvania who traveled to Brazil to promote cultural relations. She received a warm welcome in the home of Foreign Minister.

During her stay in Rio de Janeiro, Miss Langmack taught folk dancing at Escola Nacional de Educacao and Escola de Desportos. She had the opportunity of making a study of Brazilian dances and music and has written a work on the subject, part of which was published in the April, 1941 issue of Brazil.

Hague will have charge of the music, dancing and folk lore.

Miss Langmack is well-prepared to help conduct a program of this nature. You might say, she is the most Pan-American member of the faculty. After studying the Dance in Denmark and Washington, 1934-1935, she was appointed recreational director at the diplomatic colony in Bluefield, Virginia. While at Bluefield, Miss Langmack stayed at the home of the then Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, Oswaldo Aranha. His family interested her in Brazilian music and dances.

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Summer Workshop To Be Result Of Kellogg Foundation Gift

During the week of December 15, three of our faculty, Miss Langmack, Mr. Fife, and Mr. Spafford, were representatives at the Kellogg Foundation meeting. After attending these lectures at the conference, they were greatly impressed at the Foundation's purpose and success in promoting child health and welfare.

At this conference the possibility of a workshop at APNS, for teaching of health and physical education was discussed with the foundation managers. A brief outline of the plan and the request for financial aid resulted in the generous gift of \$500. The workshop for teachers in service will be held the first six weeks of the summer quarter. A detailed account will be given later.

The school wishes to express its appreciation to the Kellogg Foundation for this gift which makes possible a healthy program as outlined by the State Department of Education.

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Regular Bi-Weekly Broadcasts To Be Made From APNS

On Friday night, March 13 (who says it's unlucky???) Austin Peay College really made her debut on the air. She was presented to the radio audience in true debatable style—music, laughter and a big party. The event of this first broadcast over Station WJZM was the annual Sophomore Prom, with Syl Dick's Orchestra from Nashville furnishing the jitter-bug music.

Close on the heels of Syl Dick, Mr. Hague—not to be out done—presented a very beautiful program Sunday evening, March 15 at six o'clock. The A Capella Choir, singing exceptionally well, made us all glad we turned off Jack Benny to listen. The half-hour program was high-lighted by solos by Radio Vaughan and Harold Pryor and a short talk by Dr. Claxton.

The installation of broadcasting facilities in our school has marked another step forward for Austin Peay. The school is to broadcast regularly on Sunday evenings at six o'clock and on Wednesdays at seven o'clock in the evening. However, some Wednesday evenings there is a special attraction in chapel the broadcast will be from 10:15 to 10:45 in the morning. A committee is at present working on the schedule of programs which will be conducted by the various organizations on the campus.

We all realize the value of this opportunity to make our school known to the listening public and are very grateful to Station WJZM for their kind and consideration to us. We appreciate their friendship and all join in saying—Long live WJZM, The Voice of Clarksville!

All State Players Wow Audience With Sensational Drama

Guess what—we of the ALL STATE staff can not only watch, but we can also act. I'm just telling you in case you didn't appreciate our melodrama, "Virtue Hath Its Reward," presented last night, February 27. This masterpiece was written and directed by Mary Winslow, editor of the State Dramatist.

The Dramatists Personae included: Henry, the no-good drunken father—Artie Manning

Samantha, his noble, long-suffering wife—Mary Winters Nellie, their sweet, innocent daughter

Harold, Nellie's brave and fearless sweetheart—Robert Welker Silas Greeley, a wicked

insidious villain—Charlie Runyon Bar-keeper at Sloppy Joe's

Saloon Summary: The marriage of Henry and Samantha was brought on by the fact that Henry wittingly looked at Samantha and was one day. He was fortunate to get such a homey wife—you know what I mean—type that can cook, sew and iron—but Samantha was unfortunately in getting a husband

was slightly susceptible to drink and if don't forget, she was Henry drank up all the rent money, his innocent (?) daughter was going to have a bad time of it, the "person" to whom the rent

was due. But as fate would have it, Nellie was saved from this horrible union by her sweetheart, Harold. While all the rescuing was going on at home, Samantha was ly-

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What Do You Think?

After this issue there will be no more formal sports write-ups this year. The basketball season is over and Austin Peay does not participate in inter-collegiate baseball. Of course we will have intramural sports and of course they will be given space in the paper, but the sad fact remains—we will have to dispense with the sports page, as such, until next fall.

Naturally this omission leaves a lot of space to be filled with something else. And we want to publish what the student body wants. We have asked the staff for suggestions and they have said, "Print more editorials, book reviews, and perhaps a short story now and then." Many other ideas must surely go to your mind. What do you want? Won't you write down your opinion and suggestions and send a letter to the editor. The most useful and interesting letters will be published in the next issue.

Don't forget—we want your ideas!

Prospective Students
Need Employment

A good number of young men and young women students or would-be students of the Austin Peay Normal School, want part-time employment to help pay expenses at school. They can do clerical work, work in building trades, garden and farm work, work at filling-stations and garages, in restaurants, factories, housekeeping, care of children, etc.

Most conveniently, these students can work in pairs, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon on the same job. Experience has proven that this can be done very satisfactorily.

Or, they can work on shifts from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., each doing 8 hours work.

With the increasing demand for work in Clarksville, there should be many opportunities for such employment.

Any who are able to offer such employment please write to or call Professor V. G. Moffitt, Dean Halbert Harvill, or President P. P. Claxton.

Mr. Hague: I'm not going to begin the hymn until this room settles down.

Voice from Rear: Go home and sleep it off old man!

S.C.U. Sends Delegates
To State Conference

On the weekend of March 20 a delegation of college students attended the State Christian Association Conference at Nashville.

The students, Mary Emma Gibbs, Winmouth Dowlin, Ella Mae Bohms, Corinne Bailey and Fleming Montgomery, were all sent by the college S.C.U. with the exception of Miss Bailey, who attended as a representative of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarksville.

On Friday evening the entire group attended a "black-out" banquet and then divided up, entering different Field Laboratories for study on the following day. Saturday, after attending mass at the Church of the Incarnation, the laboratory sessions visited various churches in Nashville and heard many excellent speakers including Leon Jourdain, Rabbi Julius Mark, Jennings Perry and four European refugees. Saturday night the delegates were entertained at Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University, with a Square Dance called by Dr. Claude S. Chadwick. Sunday the conference was closed at Wightman Chapel with worship services which included a Chinese speaker, a Brazilian speaker and a Chinese flutist, in addition to an organ recital and other impressive devotional exercises.

The conference was high-lighted by a series of lectures on the present crisis by Dr. Hornell Hart of Duke University.

The main sessions of the conference were held at West End Methodist Church, Vanderbilt University, Seavright Church and Peabody College.

Joy And Bea Spread
Health Via Air Waves

At last Clarkvillians have a chance to look like a sixteen-year-old without the aid of a strain-jacket or any other artificial means. For every morning except Sunday from eight o'clock to eight-fifteen over WZZM, Miss Langmack and Mrs. Marvin Love broadcast exercises designed to take the spread out and put the kink in a forty-year-old chicken.

Bea (Mrs. Love) and Joy (Miss Langmack) open the program with a rollicking little ditty that goes like this:

"Rolling, rolling, rolling the pounds away;

Ready at eight and never late

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Mad Musicians Cut
Rug In Harned Hall

Under the auspices of one "I'm so sorry for old Adam" Hague, the band and choir members last week threw a jive session in the be-columned halls of Ye Harned Hall Tavern.

During the course of the evening various happy, playful youngsters were seen running about such as "Trainer" (see above) Thomas on all four after Chilton, and Bo Brown's oldest offspring showing Slumet's girl a combined run-canga step. He!

After dancing blithely until midnight the music makers then seated themselves around the dormitory's cocktail bar and had chocolate cakes with polar bear icing and raspberries inside vanilla ice cream. Um, um, um, and clerp clerp.

Around eight o'clock as Mrs. Keeling's smile became a trifle strained the finishing touches of First Aid were being administered to people who got in the way of pronged forks and saws were racing around the room like gossip, the party was discontinued until further notice.

To win your health today.

"Bending, stretching, driving away all care;

Keeping trim—no, double trim—

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Then the real program gets under way with a healthy brief health talk, and during each presentation Joy and Bea visit foreign lands. For example, Bea will say,

"We take you now to Russia." And Joy says, "Alo Amayrechia. Thees

ees Sarah lakjuklyklyvitch. Eet ees

90 below zero here, but steepleing

hot for the Germans!"

Each week emphasis is placed on a certain type of exercise or exercises especially designed to take the pounds off strategic points and make good posture easy.

By the time the Health Club (for that's its main purpose—promoting health) has been on the air a couple of months, you won't be able to distinguish father from son or mother from daughter.

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Rip-Roarin' Rodeo
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"Twirl 'ya' lassos and rope those doggies!" was the general cry at the rip-roarin' Rodeo party the recreational leaders threw in the gym Wednesday, March 18.

As all the gay young buckos and their pretty fillies were herded into the Big Cowal they were labeled with small paper hats and boots—(What so saddle!) Some of the pore dudes quaked in their boots at the sight of the wild horses from the wild and woolly West and the daring two-gun shootin' cowboys 'round the walls. The ceiling was a mass of gaily festooned lassos—(So what, if they

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SPORTS

ARTIE MANNING

The Austin Peay Governors wound up their 1942 basketball season with 3 victories and 10 defeats. Five of their ten defeats were by 3 points or less and could have been won as easily as they were lost. Despite their wins and losses, the season is regarded as quite successful and the coach and players are satisfied that they did their best. Here is a review of their efforts against their 19 opponents this season. The Governors racked up a total of 770 points to 756 of their opponents.

Western	42	Austin Peay	34
Tennessee	39	Austin Peay	18
Peoria	42	Austin Peay	39
Dixie Aces	38	Austin Peay	36
Murray	42	Austin Peay	43
Western	42	Austin Peay	34
McKendree	38	Austin Peay	63
Murfreesboro	49	Austin Peay	38
Cumberland	42	Austin Peay	47
Cook's	46	Austin Peay	61
Murfreesboro	42	Austin Peay	44
Cumberland	42	Austin Peay	31
Tennessee Tech	19	Austin Peay	31
Camp Forrest	21	Austin Peay	40
Tennessee Tech	29	Austin Peay	29
U. T. Jr. Jr.	33	Austin Peay	31
Cumberland	44	Austin Peay	41
U. T. Jr.	29	Austin Peay	45
Cumberland	38	Austin Peay	45
Total	756	Total	770

Reedy Sears, stellar forward and captain of this season's Governors, and the scoring parade with a total of 230 points for 19 games, or an average slightly more than 12 points per game. Here is a table to review the individual scoring of the entire team.

Sears	230
Law	141
Hatley	129
Blackburn	79
Greek	46
Callett	42
Lowndes	11
Hunter	4
Manning	4
Barrett	2
Kelt	2
Burchett	1
Bennett	1
TOTAL	770

Reedy Sears and J. B. Hatley have now joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces by enlisting in the Naval Air Corps. Stick with 'em Reedy and Hat, get in there and give them your best.

New Paint

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generally and in particular. Naturally the request was granted and no sooner asked than done—for Painter Marshall and his assistants were on the job pronto doing a much needed bit of spring freshening. The only catch to be found in Mr. Parks' generous act is that now Mrs. Keeling demands new curtains, woodwork painted, etc., to go with the glamorous newly painted walls. Since it was agreed that Mrs. Keeling was quite right and one thing does call for another, the whole lobby will undergo a face-lifting process—and we have Mr. Ben Parks to thank, 'cause he started it all! But we must also give due credit to the Girls' Greek Letter Clubs, for each club is donating five dollars toward the new drapes and furniture covers.

Spring Enrollment

The college opens the Spring Quarter with a total of 281 students enrolled in all departments and projects exclusive of the enrollment of the two-teacher training schools at New Providence and Pinnacle. Of this number 50 are enrolled in the NYA project, under the general direction of Mrs. Zepp. 38 are taking the course for teachers in service on Saturdays, 20 are special students and 133 are regular students.

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Acre Athletic Field

Last summer a bill of sale was completed by the State Board of Education in which they bought the land between the Campus and Drane Street.

Two and a half acres on the north end and adjoining the athletic field. Through Mr. G. G. McClure, the county is filling in depressions and leveling this land to the level of present athletic field, free of charge.

Extensive plans for a field of six acres are being made to contain tennis courts, a baseball diamond, cinder track, and football field. So get your balls and equipment ready for a grand time, kids.

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A. P. N. Defeated
In Lebanon, 44-29

With a crippled squad, Bo Brown and his Governors journeyed to Lebanon and suffered the second defeat at the hands of the Cumberland University cagers.

Led by their ace scorer and coach, Slim Patrick, the Cumberland hardwooders held the upper hand all the way and the crippled Governors never gained the lead. Only seven players made the trip and all saw some service.

Patrick racked up 23 points and Hall with 15. Fisher with 3, and Hagewood, Waite, and Wright with 2 each accounted for the rest of their 44 points.

112 Austin Peay
Students Register
For National Defense

On February 27 one hundred and twelve people from Austin Peay College registered for Civilian Defense. Mr. P. P. Claxton, in charge of registration, said that it was interesting to note the variety of vocations in which the volunteers were interested. Teaching, farming, commercial work, cooking (a large percentage of cooking aspirants were boys) and sewing proved most popular.

But the fact that is especially interesting to the college is that two-thirds of the students expressed a desire to finish school and receive their degree before entering actively any phase of national defense.

This registration served the two-fold purpose of showing that the students are willing and anxious to help in the present emergency but that education will not be retarded by the barbaric forces loose in the world today.

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were paper?)

Starting with one certain game, such as Bronco Busting, Lariatting the Chair, Bronco Ball or Cowboy Pool, every one progressed from group to group until each had played ten games.

Governors Defeat
Jr. Vols, 41-29

The Governors motored to Martin, Tennessee and avenged their defeat by the Jr. Vols to the tune of a 41 to 29 victory. The Governors led all the way and never relinquished their first half lead. The Governors racked up 16 points before the Jr. Vols were able to hit the twine and from then on the game was on ice.

Pruitt led the Vols' attack with 12 points, followed by Gordon with 7, Parsons with 4, Clark and Porter with 3, and Maddox with 2.

Harry Law captured scoring honors for the Governors with 14 while Sears and Hatley contributed 8 each, Blackburn 5, and Stinnett 4, and Cullett 2.

Cumberland-A. P. N.
Series Ends 2 All

The Austin Peay Governors, defeated Slim Patrick and four other players 45 to 38 to square their game series at 2 all. Slim Patrick accounted for 30 of the visitors' 38 points and made a photo finish his college career. The Governors held the upper hand all the way and avenged their earlier 44 to 29 defeat by the boys from Lebanon.

Next to Patrick came Hall with 4, Waite with 3, and Hagewood with 1 to wind up Cumberland's scoring.

Hatley and Blackburn led the Governors' attack with 12 each. Stinnett accounted for 8, Sears for 6, Law for 3, and Cullett for 4 to amass 45 points and defeat Cumberland for the second time.

Soph Rom

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affair and there were only a few questions left in our mind after the dance such as why we weren't killed by a couple of would-be pitterguts, why don't we do this more often, who was the long, lean, lanky shark that stood around making the walls look happy in comparison with why didn't Dr. Lowe dance with me and where did all those good-looking boys come from?

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by marihauna

Confidentially, have you seen the jonquils, the heavenly sky, the little bunches of grass and a stry violet or two. These are just previews of what is to come, but we can hardly wait for the feature attraction.

Imagine....how wonderful it will be to fight for seats on the benches in the sun....to fall in and out of love at least a dozen times....to have a Spring Vacation....to take a lot of shiny new cuts on this quarter's work. Ho humma. Spring.....

If we can arouse ourselves from this lethargy we will comment favorably on the Sophomore From which so many of our lads and lassies flopped to.

A-I on our list are EDNA LOU and JOHN CHAFFIN. They looked awfully cute and were married the day after the Hth....underneath practically a garden of carnations was LUCY BARDWELL. PERRY CHAFFIN, brother of JOHN and President of Soph Class, did a good job of dragging her. We thought BRYAN JR. was coming down for the dance but REBECCA SUE showed up with ARTIE. It's either a heavy-duty night or a dress....Also LA RUE, all done up in pink, and PRYOR; they seemed to be enjoying themselves mightily....RUTH OWNEY and D. MERIWETHER....Ooh, love in bloom!....FRANCES PORTER and JOE VAUGHAN. She looked red-dy dashing in black and white net, while he acted veddy dashing....AGNES SMITHSON and LUCKY KNOX. She looked cute in black, and he looked....MAR-THA H. WALL. BERNETT COOPER. Does he own that car he drives with the four tires?....ANNIE LEE and A. MARTIN. She looked purty, and he looked mighty pert....

MALONE surrounded by a lustreous red coat came in after B. BARRETT, as did cute PEGGY JO, cuter CHARLIE FOX (men are scarce) and "Roll-out-the-bug-in" WILKIE....ANN HARRIS and "Be-honest-with-me" PRICE. They looked as happy as could be expected under the circumstances. One doesn't go around grinning all the time anyway (does one, KOLZ?)

Among those who didn't care to drag were the HON. JAMES LENNOX MCKNIGHT, M. C. "BILL" HARRIS, WILLIAM NAPIER of Nashville, NAILHEAD and his visitor, COOLOBE CHAFFIN, brother of PERRY and JOHN, (LUCY H. couldn't come, but my goodness, she has two beautiful sisters—but then they ain't blonde), EDWARD LOWE, "One-two-three-kick" WELKER and thousands of others....FRANCES HUNT and "Gay-blade" MONTGOMERY....Glamorous, hoor they flitter, bugs.

My, my, glamour-gal LANG-MACK can sure catch them coming and going. A big handsome brute by the name of STUMP is the latest addition. She makes them turn tips and paint walls, too. (Get that one?) Have you seen Harned Hall? Have you read the front page?

Well, play our favorite song, "Green Eyes" and call us a cat, but, Gogone HASSLEH, has snugged another—none other than a cute number from Murray, STREACALL. He spoke to us, once.

Wonder what STINNETT teaches those New Providence children? Little LEDBETTER, who incidentally was quite easy on the eyes at the prom in white chiffon with RED-ON-THE-HEAD (where?) is evidently first in JIMMIE MATTHEWS' heart.

HATLEY, REEDY-pic STATON and WALTERS after all the parties possible finally became nephews of Uncle Sam.

The younger PICKERING brat is quite a woman of the world now, and we'll see telephone calls from California and hundreds of airmail letters. We'd settle for a postcard.

Asked by innocent bystander: Why did DUNA go off the dance floor and outside with ED LOWE the night SILLY DYCK was in town?

Probably court-martialed or drafted (one and the same) today now are CHARLIE RUNYON and OSCAR RANKIN, who in their battered, run-down, beat-up jeep were in line in that convoy of army trucks that sailed through here. DOROTHY, PICKERING, and MALONE were following them in the back seat of the car.

The shrieks and moans heard every Friday night are only the lamentations of that DAVIS babe whose tears for Pinnacle Oil are causing a slight rise in the Cumberland River.

"Straight A" MCGLOTHLIN for some reason didn't make straight A's last quarter. Of course, his mad love affairs had nothing whatever to do with it. I betcha.

It ain't no secret! DUTTON loves BUTTONS.

Wasn't it shameful how IONA flashed her new coat (she claims it set her back the enormous sum of \$298) around in front of handsome DAVID SIMPSON last week-end?

Oh boy! You should have seen the swiftness going-away gift the Calvin Hall boys gave RUT-LEED as a token of the sincere feeling with which they regard him. Sort of a cleaning out affair, eh SPIRACK? CAMPUS COUPLETS: ABBEY and WOOLEY. TROUBLE and SPIRACKS....Evidently he doesn't want to walk without her.

PATEY and BENNETT. Their initials are H.H. and V.H. (she sings and he tries).

"Shortstuff" McKEE and "Stuffy" GREER.

DR. LOWE and MRS. LOWE....well?

Headlines Of Our Next Issue—Or Coming Attractions...."Heddy Lamarr Coming for Senior Ball."

"Benches Installed in Halls Of Stewart Building."

"Two Drowned in Puddle Before Stewart Building."

"No More Silly Songs To Be Learned in Chapel."

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Welcome back to Austin Peay ROCKY, MARY JO, and JEWELL. This just goes to prove that this isn't such a bad place after all.

Our thanks and deep appreciation are hereby extended to Mr. BEN PARKS for his having the lobby painted. 'Twas mighty sweet of him. Wasn't it? This action has inspired more improvement in the lobby. The clubs in the dormitory are planning to have some covers for the davenities and chairs made. Boy! Will that place look swell????

MADGE, MADDOO, VELMA SIELTON and SARA GOLD SMITH have good jobs now and aren't coming to school. The best of luck is our sincere wish for them.

What's this internal gossip???? ALMA LEEPER and BUD BARRETT!!!!

Funeral services (of course this is only figuratively speaking) were held in Room 22 of Myra McKay Harned Hall last Sunday night for THOMAS HERBERT WALTERS and were conducted by those who CARED????

I think RUBY NEVIL has found the real thing—Air Mails from California each day. The lady's name is STACY. We sorry he's sick in the hospital and hope for him a very speedy recovery.

"HOOT" SMITHSON is quite a dumb kid. The very idea of her being dumped the last week-end that STATON was here. Why shame on her!!!!

DICKIE MERIWETHER doesn't like to lobby-date. He had to though last Friday night because that dashing dame—RUTH OWNEY was camped AGAIN!

And what's this I hear???? GERALDINE WHITE going out with TOMMY BRANDON—and on a week night at that! It just doesn't make sense. (I know a little proverb about the cat and the mice. Very applicable, isn't it?)

number boys 230 to 81." "Marguerite Davis Wears Flange Down To Knuckles Pining Piano."

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ing on the railroad tracks, having been tied by Silas, the cad. But never fear, she did not get hurt, for she managed to stop the train just in time. How?—why by her home-ly face, of course.

"Phool"

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braces off her teeth in front of her pony. The glare blinded him just as they took the third handicap and Bonnie, hitting the turf, was polished off like Mr. Woodward's apple before a test.

Those of you who have read "Gashouse Gertie in a Greasy Gir-die" ought to be ashamed of your selves.

From then on things move pretty fast as Rhieth thought Scarlett still had a shine on Ash who was slowly poisoning his wife with old celluloid films.

Somehow or other, the book ends in such a way that nobody knows what happened after all, so why read it?—WE DIDN'T!!

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