

**Y...**

Charlie Runyon, Jr. from Wake Forest, Lincoln, very pleasantly surprised all his Clarksville friends with a delightful visit a short time ago. He said it was plenty cold up there and he had plenty of studying to keep him well occupied. When asked how he liked Chicago, he replied with a grin, "Oh, it's fine, but a little expensive."

Winston Dodson really did find his way back to the old alma mater after having spent several months at Syracuse University. He reports that he studies very hard, especially in physics. Winston says there are 2,500 men and 4,000 girls—and to think this is leap year.

Fernan Parker somehow escaped from the hills of Montana only to lose himself straightaway in the hills of Tennessee for a short while.

After a ten-day leave spent at home and at A.P.S.C., Ensign T. H. "Rocky" Walters, a dive-bomber pilot was promoted to chief communications and radar officer. He spent three months on patrol duty in the Atlantic stationed on the Bermuda Islands, then studied submarine warfare and radar at Norfolk, Virginia. He now flies bombers from a Marine base in South Carolina.

Woodall Taylor and Miss Head set the wedding bells ringing when they got married last week. Lucky Knox is now stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi—as he puts it, "in the jungles of the South." It was good to hear from him and he said he had seen Terrell McWhorter. He also passed the good word to "Nat Head" Wiley Wyatt and Ed Rutledge now have their commissions, but didn't say where they are.

If you know any news of A.P.S.C. alumni, please turn it in. We appreciate it and hope you enjoy it.

## A History of Educational Progress Here As Revealed By The Spirit of Education

Who am I? I'm something that you can't see but that is surrounding you students of Austin Peay every day. I'm something that can't do anything alone but does many great things by inspiring mortals to do them. I'm something—an intangible, world shaping force—that can never die but will always live as long as society exists. Who am I? I'm the spirit of education. For well over a century I've roamed around on this very piece of land on which you students are now studying. I have a varied and interesting career in connection with this site upon which the present Austin Peay State College rests. So I thought I would tell you something about my adventures here.

Back in 1806 a bunch of Tennesseans decided that this fine state needed a few academies. So plans were made to establish twenty-seven of the same throughout the state. The birth of this particular part of my worldwide spirit occurred when the Rural Academy in Montgomery County was suggested, and trustees were appointed. Trustees are men whose list of "can do's" is short and whose "can't do's" go on forever.

Time marched on, and since I am the mother of change, I have some feminine characteristics. So I started the long stage of "changing my mind" by changing my name to Mt. Pleasant Academy. After several years of being called by this name I grew tired of the title and

## College Choir And Violinist Give Concert At U. S. O.

At a concert given at the local U.S.O. at 3 o'clock on Sunday, January 30, the college choir presented a most enjoyable program of music. The program was interspersed with violin selections played by Cpl. Erie Hedberg of the 14th Group Detachment, accompanied at the piano by Cpl. Morris Peterson of the 20th Armored Division from Camp Campbell.

The selections sung by the choir included music by Pergolise, Arthur Seymour Sullivan, Robert Schumann, Aram Khachaturian, Dvorak, and a mountain carol arranged by Harvey Gaul. Cpl. Hedberg played a number of selections by such composers as Mozart and Kreidler. Reassembling at Margaret Port's home after the concert, the choir as served delicious cake and cocoa. After much conversation Cpl. Hedberg gave an impromptu concert for a group of admiring listeners.

## College Women's Club Gives Valentine Party

On Saturday evening, February 12, the College Women's Club entertained at a Valentine Party in the Common Room of Myra Harned Hall the members of the faculty and their husbands and wives. A sprightly program of games and old fashioned dancing was under the direction of Mrs. V. C. Moffitt, chairman of the Social Committee, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Martin Lowe and Mrs. J. C. Cadmore. At a late hour refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served under the direction of Miss Margaret Lacy, chairman of the hospitality committee.

In 1825—still A. D.—I had it changed to Clarksville Academy. Probably you think that I am not very college and rather unstable, since I swapped names so often (it gets a little weary). But remember, I said I worked through mortals, and all of you know how mortals are. At least you would if you had had as much experience with them as I have.

Well, to continue my story, (or should I?), in 1836 a momentous event took place. Female academy was incorporated. "What is this world coming to?" thought many of the super-he-men mortals. Pretty soon the state legislature passed an act giving it a share in Clarksville Academy's state funds. I was tremendously about it all, though, for like any intelligent spirit, I like women. (No cracks from you lovely people!)

The next big event in my history as a spirit in Clarksville was when I turned over in 1849 to the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Tennessee to build a Masonic College (another name). The College Building was constructed, the approximate cost being \$15,000.

In 1851 the Masonic Grand Lodge recovered me and several years later by many and much transactions, I was known as Stewart College. My debts—or rather, the institution's—amounting to \$9,000 were paid off. And soon after (again, but I was tired by then), I was moved to Southeast.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Pacific War As Seen By A Native Oriental

Dr. Kiloo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Samoan-Korean People's League, in an address at Austin Peay State College, Monday evening, February 7, predicted that Japan will attack Russia before May. He based his prediction on a book, "The Three Power Alliance and the United States-Japanese War," which he purloined from two Japanese officials in Los Angeles eight months before the attack on Pearl Harbor and in which that attack was predicted.

Dr. Haan said four stages of the American-Japanese war had been carefully worked out and were presented in this book before the war actually began. The first phase was the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake, Guam, Burma, Java, Singapore and Hong Kong. The second phase was the attack on Kiska, Attu, and Dutch Harbor.

If these were successful, the third stage was an invasion of Alaska and the west coast of the United States, at least as far as the Rocky Mountains. This depended on their ability to hold Kiska.

If successful thus far the fourth stage was Hawaii and the Panama Canal.

So far the time table has been carried out with amazing accuracy. Since few attacks were completed a day or so sooner than expected and Wake held about three weeks longer than anticipated.

The speaker said that Japan has increased her merchant marine and navy tonnage since Pearl Harbor, despite heavy sinkings. A fast-attack plane than the Zero has been perfected and will soon be turned out in mass production. Japan has moved a large number of her capital industries into Manchuria and Korea.

Dr. Haan pointed out that the United States is making a mistake.

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## Mr. Gower Speaks On World War II

Mr. Stanley Gower, editor of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, gave an excellent talk on the major events of World War II in chapel on Wednesday, February 2. Using Shakespeare's famous passage, "All the world's a stage . . .," he drew a very interesting and enlightening views of the critical condition that the world has got itself into. He pointed out that the present state of conditions is the greatest human tragedy ever "written." So far, he stated, the war has consisted of five acts, the first one starting in September, 1939, and the last one starting in September, 1943. Dividing the fifth into scenes, of which there are five, he credited the meeting of Joseph Stalin, Winston Churchill, and Franklin Roosevelt as the first scene. The second was the tremendous war fund of one hundred billion dollars for the United States. Here, he pointed out the striking contrast of the present debt and the total income of the entire nation of the 1930's, which was five billion dollars.

The third scene was the "Frankenstein scene," which dealt with the disasterly attacks that Goering made by his planes and the way the monster had turned upon his maker. In the fourth scene, Japanese atrocities to war prisoners

(Continued on Page 4)

## Grand Party Climaxes Student Bond Drive

The War Bond drive of Austin Peay reached its culmination in a party given in the gymnasium on Saturday night, February 5. The final total of sales being \$17,442.39, it was decided to gather the students and faculty together for a celebration. Lasting from 8 until around 10:30 o'clock, the group had a wonderful time participating in various programs over which Dr. Pite was master of ceremonies.

At intervals throughout the evening, Mr. Ralph Ring led folk dances. While everyone was resting after dancing so strenuously, there were given several specialty numbers. Dr. Gilmore entertained the group with a few tricks played on unsuspecting people. There was a chorus line of campus lovelies, composed of Claudel, Boone, Lucille Lombomb, Jo Anne Cooper, Mary Virginia Claudel, Susan Dowlen, and Margaret Port, which did a snappy dance routine. This was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Paschall. Following this came "The Felix Buttonbustlers," a quartet consisting of Mr. Ray D. Lowe, Mr. Woodward, and Mr. Moffitt, all dressed in collegiate sweaters. They sang several harmonious selections.

A little later, Dr. Pite gave a rendition of that favorite song.

(Continued on Page 2)

## New Productions Glee Club Gives Chapel Program

On Friday, February 4, the New Productions Demonstration School Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Hogue, presented a program in chapel. The organization is made up of boys and girls from the seventh and eighth grades.

The first group of compositions were folk songs; the second group were songs of Russia and Finland; and the third was composed of a Victor Herbert melody and an Italian folk song. In between the groups the children demonstrated their ability to distinguish chords and pitch.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed and we extend our congratulations to Mr. Hogue and the children for the grand work they are doing.

## Junior Geniuses Quiz Other Students On Faculty Facts

Is it Fad or just good taste? For some reason the faculty has been a favorite topic for the student chapel program.

On January 26, the junior class came forth with a truly Dr. I. Q. program of biographical sketches of some of the members of the faculty.

Each of the six junior geniuses called another student from the audience to the stage and began a quiz on the life of him. The prize, if the unknown personality was given after the first clue, was fifty cents in war stamps. The amount diminished ten and fifty cents each clue, and each contestant was guaranteed at least one ten-cent war stamp.

The two aims set up by the junior class in this program were: better acquaintance with facts of the lives of the faculty members; the war bond and stamp drive being sponsored by the students at that time.

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## How We Rank With Those Who Know

To those students who wish to know the value of a degree from Austin Peay State College in relation to its acceptance by other organizations, the following item will be of interest:

Recently President Claxton received a letter from the Board of Admission of the University of Washington, in Washington, D. C., stating that for the first time an alumnus of Austin Peay had applied for membership in that club. Inasmuch as this school had not been passed upon by the board, it was requested that Dr. Claxton send information about Austin Peay such as a catalogue of the courses offered, the degrees it grants, and whether it was approved by such agencies as the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Complying immediately, Dr. Claxton explained that the Southern Association does not admit schools until after they have graduated three classes. As Austin Peay has graduated only two classes since becoming a four-year college, it is not yet a member of the Association. Upon receipt of that letter, the Board informed Dr. Claxton that the institution had been placed on the clubs approved list.

Considering that the University Club of Washington is a relatively exclusive organization, it is a compliment to A.P.S.C. to be accepted by the club.

## Grand Party

(Continued from Page 1)

about the gay 90's. Then, with slinking and batting of eyelashes, Evelyn Randle, the famous blues singer, sobbed out "St. Louis Blues" in a beautiful manner. She was accompanied at the piano by Billy Bumpus. As a rest after so much crooning, Dr. Fife presented a truth or consequence quiz program in which Amy Piery, Billy Bumpus, and Jewel Ford had to pay the various dire consequences. The climax of the evening was the auctioning of a cake for bids in War Stamps and Bonds. Miss Huff was high bidder and the total amount of bids was \$729.20.

Refreshments were then served, during which time some of the group danced.

The party was a great success, and those who attended enjoyed it immensely.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS "TO GO QUIETLY MAD ABOUT"

It wouldn't be fair to use our sub-title "books to go quietly mad about" and not speak of the last two books of the author, Alexander Woolcott. The library has both *Long, Long Ago* and *As You Were*. Both of these books are collections. *As You Were* is a collection of writings from all nations compiled and edited by Alexander Woolcott for the use of the armed services. It contains a variety of reading, including some of the incomparable writing of the editor. As a salute to Lincoln's birthday everyone should read *For the Living*.

*Long, Long Ago* is a collection of the writings of Alexander Woolcott published after his death. It contains some of his radio talks, dramatic criticisms, and comments on living. There can be no more uplifting nor dramatic reporting than *A Soldier of the King*; in *Memory of Barrie*; *Gift Suggestions*; *The Judge's Last Opinion*; and *Quite A Proposition*.

## They Call It Play

The Head Knockers—the freshman gym class—spend most of their time playing basketball. Sometimes they get a little rough, knocking each other around and down. But on the whole they play as reasonably calmly as could be expected of such legions. Wednesday, February 15, the Freshies played the Sophs—big paragon, the Sophies—in a rip-snorting basketball game. It was at chapel time so that everyone could see the game. The final score was 30 to 12 favor of Freshies. When they aren't playing basketball, Mrs. Lowe teaches them the latest dances. The most popular are the polka, schottische, the waltz, and the two-step. One day Mrs. Lowe was teaching a new twist when Dr. Claxton peeped in. Was Her face red ! !

In the Sophomore class most of the time is spent teaching folk games and dances. Each member is responsible for teaching one or the other. You should see some of the dances. 'Tis rumored that a few of the girls are planning to join Arthur Murray and Co.

Recently the girls from Robb Hall played the freshman girls on a Wednesday night. The freshmen won, 39-27. It was a fighting game, exciting to the last play.

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## Fame Of The Faculty

Have you heard the news about our geography teacher, Mr. Harry Law? He has just received a notice from Thomas J. Barton, secretary and treasurer of the National Council of Geography Teachers of his appointment to the Board of Directors of this organization. And to think—only one member is appointed from each state and the council has all the universities, such as Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee, and all the high schools from which to select their members.

Mr. Law has been outstanding in the field of geography in our state and justly he has received this honor. Our school should be very proud of his distinction.

Mr. Law is in the limelight now, but one of our professors that we have lent to the Navy also has his spot in the sun. Dr. Shanks has been very active in his chosen field of botany. He is treasurer of the Ecological Society of America from 1940-42, and is now president of the Botanical Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science for 1944.

Our co-deans have also won distinction for themselves. Dr. Fife is a member of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Preparation of the National Education Association. Mr. Woodward is secretary and treasurer of the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English, an organization affiliated with the National Council of the Teachers of English. At present, the council is engaged in a project which looks forward to the improvement in the instruction of English in elementary and secondary schools of the state. For the past two years, all graduates of Tennessee high schools that enter Tennessee colleges have been tested for their power in written and spoken English, and reports have been sent back to the high school teachers involved. Fife are being made to organize regional study groups composed of high school teachers of English.

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## CHARCOAL QUOTATIONS

LUCILLE LIPSCOMB: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye die!"

BILLY BUMPUS: "Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by experiences."

DR. FITZ: "There's no justice. If you make out your income tax correctly you go to the poorhouse. If you don't you go to jail."

JOE COHEN: "Youth must be served—and then carried out." **SUPER WOLF MAIDEN** SWOON: "Many a girl with a negative personality may be developed in a dark room."

MR. WOODWARD: "Members of the younger generation are alike in many disrespects."

P-38 HARVILLE: "If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt."

DR. LOWE: "I can say nothing until I have talked with my wife."

HAROLD COKE: "Licker talks mighty loud when it gits loose from de jug."

(Editor's note: Any connection between this quotation and the person quoted is purely coincidental.)

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## Education...

### What Is It?

The following extract is taken from "The Idea of a University," written by John Harvey Newman (1801-1890), later Cardinal Newman. Like the selection in the last issue of *All State*, this is another pronouncement on education by an eminent Victorian.

"I have said that all branches of knowledge are connected together, because the subject matter of knowledge is intimately united in itself. It is a great point then to enlarge the range of studies which a University professes, even for the sake of the students; and, though they cannot pursue every subject which is open to them, they will be the gainer by living among those who represent the whole circle.

"Thus is created a pure and clear atmosphere of thought, which the student also breathes, though in his own case he only pursues a few sciences out of the multitude. He profits by an intellectual tradition, which is independent of particular teachers, which guides him in his choice of subjects and duty interprets for him those which he chooses. He apprehends the great outlines of knowledge, the principles on which it rests, the scale of its parts, its lights and its shades, its great points and its little, as he otherwise cannot apprehend them. Hence, it is to him that his education is called 'Liberal.' A habit of mind is formed which lasts through life, of which the attributes are, freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation, and wisdom.

"And now the question is asked me, What is the use of it? I answer, that what I have already said has been sufficient to show that it has a very tangible, real, and sufficient end, though the end cannot be divided from that knowledge itself. Knowledge is capable of being its own end. Such is the constitution of the human mind, that any kind of knowledge, if it is really such, is its own reward. And if this is true of all knowledge, it is true also of that special Philosophy, which I have made to consist in a comprehensive view of truth in all its branches, of the relations of science to science, of their mutual bearings, and their respective values.

"Things, which can bear to be cut off from everything else and yet persist in living, must have life in themselves; pursuits, which issue in nothing, and still maintain their ground for ages, which are regarded as admirable, though they have their sufficient end in themselves, whatever it turns out to be. And we are brought to the same conclusion by considering the force of the epithet, by which the

## All State Salutes

### Miss Mary K. Tanner

The All State salutes Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner. Miss Tanner has been teaching languages here at Austin Peay since the school began fifteen years ago. Upholding all the traditions of our Alma Mater through its trying infancy and still with it after it has become a recognized institution, Miss Tanner has certainly become a part of the school. When asked what she would like to say about the school, she modestly replied: "I have great faith in it and merely strive to retain the loyalty to the principles for which it was established."

Born in Morganstown, Kentucky, Miss Tanner finished grammar school there, after which she moved to Rockwood, Tennessee, and attended the Rockwood High School. She received her A. B. at Martha Washington College, a girls' school, in Abingdon, Virginia, and has done graduate work at the Western Kentucky State College and at the University of Kentucky. Miss Tanner has always been interested in languages and has had the honor of being chosen to study of them. She wears the pin of the Delta Kappa Gamma and also of the Pi Phi, an honorary sorority in languages, to which only one per cent of teachers are eligible. She is a Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Tanner's hobbies are the collection of kitchen utensils and old glass. She also prides herself in the art of gardening.

knowledge under consideration is popularly designated. It is common to speak of 'liberal knowledge,' of the 'liberal education,' as the especial characteristic or property of a University and of a gentleman. What is really meant by the word? ... All that I have been now saying is summed up in a few characteristic words of Lord Bacon. 'Of possessions,' he says, 'those rather are useful, which bear fruit: those liberal, which tend to enjoyment. By fruitful, I mean, which yield revenue; by enjoyable, where nothing accrues of consequence beyond the use.'

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care.

He likes not dissipation.  
At every turn you're sure to learn  
He teaches education.

Scales to run for him are fun.  
He's good to teach you great,  
And for the rest who haven't  
guessed,  
He's Pennsylvania Dutch.

His voice you've heard. It's quite  
suburb.  
To croon is his delight.  
Too bad he dotes on history notes  
That keep us up at night.

He's trim and fair and dark of hair;  
His smile is quite sublime;  
His sweater given you must have  
seen;  
His drama—Abhhhh, it's fine.

She's full of vim and good in gym;  
Her brown eyes sparkle so,  
I cannot guess who for unless  
That handsome Dr. Lowe.

She walks the place with stately  
grace,  
Her name's not Jane or Fanny.  
You and me say "Miss", you see,  
But Willie says Aunt Annie.

## A History

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Presbyterian University. I could go on and on about my adventures during this time but space is lacking to tell it all. I will say, though, that once during the Civil War General Grant's men were quartered in the Castle Building and their horses quartered on the first floor—oh, what desecration of my sacred halls.

In 1927 Southwestern deeded this property to the City of Clarksville and the city deeded it to the state. Soon the present institution came into being, named in honor of Tennessee's governor at that time. And all of you know my history from there on.

That's my story, with much, much left out. You can see from it that I have been around here for a long time. Students weren't always on my beloved haunts, but I stayed, waiting for other boys and girls to come. And they always did. I hope to be here a long time still. Guess I'm just sentimentally attached to the place.

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## The Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

In the psychological warfare or propaganda movement in which it is advocated that the Emperor be spared. He said the militarists have the sanction of the Emperor. What could encourage the Japanese soldier more than for the United States government to say he is right? Dr. Haan warned that sparing the Emperor of Japan is sowing seeds for another Japanese war.

The real test of the Japanese navy, the speaker said, will come when she has withdrawn into the territory which she feels she must hold. Japan plans a long war in which she hopes to wear down the American morale and then negotiate a peace.

## Mr. Gower

(Continued from Page 1)

were brought out. On mentioning that a commentator had spoken of the Japanese as beasts, Mr. Gower felt that apologies were due the animals.

The fifth scene was the attack on the Marshall Islands, only 2,600 miles from Tokyo. The capturing of these islands and the drawing of the Jap fleet from hiding will be one of the major points of the western war. If a showdown can be forced on the enemy's navy, the war will either be much harder or much easier for the Allies.

In closing, Mr. Gower said, "When the final curtain falls, it will be up to us to keep the new world order," and "do not ask the question, 'Are we our brother's keeper?', but say, 'We are our brother's keeper.'"

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## Dope On The Dopes

"Hey," they say as they walk by.

"What gossip have you today?"

I tell them to tend an ear and they will hear.

Of all that has passed my way.

And kiddies, I do mean I'll tell all. So get comfortable, 'cause here it comes.

Valentine Day has come and gone again but it left plenty of souvenirs behind. Flowers (red, of course) poured in by the dozen.

BECKY got an exquisite bouquet of flowers that came from contented cows (if you nunkakulu get what I mean) sent by some drip who droops around this dump.

Must have a secret love or something. It's an assured thing that we all have something. Or is it?

Anyway, ANGEL, the little cherub, received with open arms—no, not STALLIONS but some beautiful roses from that source. And BURCHETT sent JOYCE the cutest Valentine with a Marine pin on it.

MARY DEAN met a most exciting soldier last week-end and she seems to have gotten along beautifully with him. CLEVEHES man from Campbell has gone home on furlough. So she's just waiting. But if I know that FISHER gal, she won't let grass grow under her feet for long. JUANITA (ah, sweet love!) made some candy for her true love, BOB, last weekend. Can't you picture JUANITA as the perfect little wife? Wish I could picture myself as just a wife. LILLIE HENSON was seen looking through a mail order catalog for some wooden shoes. Seems she's been trying around with a Dutchman.

There is no hope for D. VINSON. She's a goner for that SAMMY.

If you're an early bird, you'll see BUMPUS over at school every morning early so that he can say "B. W. before she leaves for the day's toil. Ain't love grand? (Listen, that is a question, please. I'd like to know.)

EMOGENE has a new picture of that super swoon TUR-RENTINE. She puts it under the bed sometimes so that her friends can't see it. It makes them so green with envy. And I'd like to ask M. V. CAROLAND a question: How do you like Baptist preachers since the USO deers the other night? (Any implied reference to one named CHRISTIAN was definitely not implied.)

Mighty glad to see ALICE JEAN HARVEY back in the dorm. And I hear she's starting back to school in the spring. CLAUDENE AUSTIN, that campus beauty with the enviable hair, is wearing a diamond from somebody in the Army Air Corps. And now WILMOUTH D. is keeping up with her 11th sister with the sparkling rocks. Have you all noticed?

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That party the other Saturday night was a whiz. The quartet was quite the stuff. And that RANGLER gal. Really. EVELYN, you should tell us more about your undisciplined past. Several couples and cadet couples were there looking quite snappy together. B. GILBERT made her exit with that Griffin boy. And why don't we get JEWELL to sing more often? MISS HUFF reports that she entertained numerous friends with the cake. The Student Council contributed it, that report might be taken two ways. But at least I looked good. And three hurrahs ought to be given to DR. FITZ, for helping so much with the party.

LUCILLE snuck in gym late the other day 'cause WOODSON spoke over the radio. Gee and he used to go to school here, too. It can be reported that NELL CHERRY and her TYSON are still thick. Oh, love, love.

Somebody in the freshman class is a mean old thing. They put a dead mouse in IRENE A's chair.

Of all the real thing things—eck! Speaking of IRENE, she should bring her sister over more often. Blend and—umms.

If you all are wondering why so many students around here are running around with a definitely worried expression on their pussies, it's this: the real thing things—eck! Speaking of IRENE, she should bring her sister over more often. Blend and—umms.

There are some big crushes on men around here. DR. LOWE and CPL. HEDGECOCK, the violinist, head the list. Incidentally, did you know that a bunch of silly girls broke their necks to get over to High School in order to hear HEDGECOCK play again. They say "Music soothes the savage beast" but it just excited them. It was the "Music, wasn't it, girls?"

CLAUDELL and MARGARET F. looked mighty sleepy but mighty happy on Monday after the week-end at Ashland City. We hear rumors of wild times and no sleep. Tell me, girls.

Is it true that HUFF, BUMPUS, HARVILL and 117 DAVID BOOHER are leaving us at the end of this quarter? Jeppers, what a dejected place they'll leave. We certainly will miss their shining faces around. But will someone please tell JOE COHEN to stop asking when the ALL-STATE banquet will be? If he's hungry, won't some kind friend give him a meal?

That JEWEL FORD spends a lot of money on bus tickets to Nashville lately. What's the attraction, JEWEL?

MRS. HOOSIER has started snooting the Cadets and is now giving her attention to SUPER-WOLF MAIDENSWOON's orations. Will somebody tell me, is LEWIS really a wolf or is he just a sheep in wolf's clothing?

Did you know that BRAD LOWE is gonna be a "wotenant" in the Navy someday? Most boys just aspire to woo. Ah, yes, it seems

TAHRAH has finally found his mate, and right here on our campus, too. How about that, AMY?

Our theater-goers really had a time when they saw *Arsenic and Old Lace*. EUGENESTINE J. LUCY B. AND MARY Mc. came back grinning from ear to ear (not literally, thank you).

It's one of the unwritten rules of the school that no necking will be held on the campus. But somebody certainly got caught the other night. Hot dog, and I do mean it was hot.

Study hard, you sweet things. The end of the quarter is almost here. But don't study so hard that you won't have time to do something exciting. Ah, graves excitement. Especially the scandalous kind.

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