

VOLUME 14

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 8, 1943

NUMBER 4

V...

We heard that George Freeman has been ill with flu in Logan, Utah, and upon recovery plans to transfer from the Infantry to the Air Corps. His new station will be Santa Anna, California.

Speaking of California, Winston Dodson was recently transferred from out there to Syracuse University, New York, to study engineering. Billy Brancy is stationed there in the Army Air Corps. But they were glad to see each other. Wisconsin is lucky! Two of our boys are there. John Dority, who was home on a furlough recently and looked fine, is in the Air Corps and is studying meteorology at the University of Wisconsin. Phil Biggers is being sent to Superior, Wisconsin to the State Teachers College for a five-month instruction period, after which he will become an Air Cadet.

It was good to see Billy Shelton, who was home on a seven-day furlough. He has returned to his station in Newark, New Jersey.

Billy Woodcott, now overseas, says he has been transferred to a new base and the people there are really swell.

It is only fair that when one old Austin Peay student goes over another comes back—so Frank McGreer is in the states after having been to Australia and India. He was home on one of those delightful things called leaves.

(Continued on Page 3)

By Their Labels Ye Shall Know Them

Of course everyone has seen the signs so neatly placed 'neath the trees and shrubs around the campus. Informative, aren't they? That, my friends, is some of Mr. Roake's good work—with the assistance of Miss Smith and Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Roake, who is interested in everyone knowing as much about the natural world as the things we live as possible, conceived the idea of labeling the different kinds of trees and shrubs on the campus. This is in case we meet a new plant and do not happen to be an expert or our encyclopedias handy we may easily read the name of the species from the afforested labels. I understand that Dr. Shanks is to make small labels of the scientific names so that those technically

(Continued on Page 2)

Enticing Indulgences Of College Life

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE LAZIEST
A.P.S.C. STUDENT

Since Austin Peay students are such enthusiastic scholars, the editors wish to print a daily schedule of the average student on the campus, in order that those outside the school, chancing upon a copy of the paper may be inspired by the wholesome lives. Below is the method in which all except the extremely studious dispense with their time during each twenty-four hours.

8:45 A.M. Rise. Cold shower. Brush 3-mile hike in order to stimulate circulation.

4:30. Write reports on 1,673 pages of required weekly outside reading.

6:00. Clean up room (wash windows, wipe walls, scrub floors, make beds, dust, etc., etc.)

6:30. Dress for day.

7:30. Breakfast while sketching over lesson for first.

7:30. Complete the 21 pages of

Wanderings Of Our Beloved Professors; Or, Education Will Always Find A Way

You have heard of the wandering minstrels and the wandering troubadours of old, but A.P.S.C. has a new sort of wanderer—the wandering professor. In the good old days, the rural teachers would get up bright and early Saturday morning for their exodus to Austin Peay; now they are marooned in all their ignorance in the beleaguered Houston, Robertson, and Dickson counties. Could our school, long a beacon of light in the field of education, stand by and watch this relapse into the Dark Ages? No, and here is how they are remedying the situation, brought about by the present day ills of gas and fire rationing.

The college has four off-campus groups studying under the direction of eight professors. Mr. Woodward, our greatest dramatist and student of poetry, and Dr. Lowe, the champion of the history department, are the elected instructors going to Springfield each Saturday. Here they have nine pupils in classes studying Victorian poetry and European history. While Dr. Lowe and his group are laboring over the crusades, Mr. Woodward usually makes a satchel downtown shopping for such articles as screen wire, three-cent cigars, and safety pins. They just aren't to be found in our fair city.

Every Friday night, Mr. Law with his repertoire of jokes, and Dr. Fife go to the place where it is the most difficult and the most of the state in this kind of work, and its enrollment doubles that of any other college in the same type of classes. The demand has exceeded the expectations, and we have had to refuse two other counties because of limited personnel. Staff out, Austin Peay State College!

I.R.C. Programs Found Interesting

The International Relations Club, meeting November 13, had an excellent discussion of the recent Moscow Conference. Those presenting the material were Dorothy Barfield, Margaret Taylor, and Mary Ruby Thomas.

On November 29, reports on the current news from the Pacific area, Italy, Russia, Britain, and the Congress of the United States were made by several new people in the club's regular meeting.

Members of this club find its programs very enlightening as to the meaning and possible results of matters of current interest.

notes on English lesson for next day.

8:00. Class.

9:00. Class (one minor detail slipped student's mind in this class.)

10:30. Chapel, where every word spoken is absorbed by student.

10:30. Student returns date for Friday night in order to study for a stiff geography test in 3 weeks.

11:30. Lunch with friends. Discuss while eating, some such subject as the metabolism of a merlin.

12:00. Wash clothes and learn those previously washed.

1:30 P.M. Read parts of Aristotle's works in translation in order to stimulate mind for afternoon's activities.

1:30-4:30. Classes, physical education, band, choir, etc.

4:30. Quick dash to P. F. Cronin's.

(Continued on Page 2)

clerks and stenographers.

It's a funny thing about those Dover trips—they are somehow *knexed-jumexed—but jolly!* Huge dinners, followed by black coffee and indigestion, cause the most beautiful insomnia and hangovers in Mr. Law and Dr. Fife. Have you ever noted their conditions on Saturday morning, especially after spending several hours on the roadside in the wee small hours communing with nature?—Oh, for one little gallon of gas!

On Thursday nights, Mrs. Lowe and Dr. Fife go to Charlotte and meet with a group of fifteen Dickinson County teachers in a workshop living and in a class of Healthful Living. Even though Mrs. Lowe does have one brave hero in Dr. Fife, she always has to take others along for body guards. Wonder why she doesn't take Marvin? On Friday nights, Miss Henderson and Dr. Bartoo teach Home Nursing and a workshop in social studies to thirteen teachers. Dr. Claxton alternates between the Erin and Charlotte workshop.

Other members of the faculty will go from time to time to assist the regular professors in these courses. Mr. Phillips, Mr. McNeill, Miss Post, Miss Lockins, and Miss Pepper have already contributed their services.

We can be only proud of our little college for it is the slonier of the state in this kind of work, and its enrollment doubles that of any other college in the same type of classes. The demand has exceeded the expectations, and we have had to refuse two other counties because of limited personnel. Staff out, Austin Peay State College!

Dr. Glover Now Head Of Science Department Here

Dr. Harold Glover, who has resigned from Bartoo in the science department, comes to us from the U. S. Army (L. in the Medical Corps), where he served as parasitologist.

Dr. Glover received his masters degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Peabody College. He has taught at Kentucky State Teachers' College, Richmond, Kentucky.

Here Dr. Glover has taken over Dr. Bartoo's classes in biological sciences and the chemistry department for which there was no instructor last quarter.

Chapel Programs Of Value And Interest Enjoyed By Students

In the past few weeks there have been many interesting programs presented in chapel by the students and various departments of the school. Below is a short digest of each.

Dr. Fife gave an extremely interesting and informative speech on Federal Support of Education.

The Student Council sponsored a program of music sung by Earl Hinton, voice pupil of Mr. Hagus. Margaret Fort, Mrs. Bardwell, Helen Nicholson, Mollie Bailey, Jane Cooper, and Mary Lowe Deason were participants in a discussion of various beliefs and rules of the seven churches who had the largest number of members attending Austin Peay.

In one program, by reading (Continued on Page 2)

Dance Grand Climax To Thanksgiving Day

There is compensation for everything. Those people who were disappointed over not getting more than a half holiday on Thanksgiving were as happy as could be by bedtime. This was because of the several delightful things which happened.

First, after an afternoon study (?) lacking in classes, the girls of Harned Hall dressed themselves in all their glory (formal clothes) and went to a Thanksgiving dinner at the cafeteria. Turkey and all the trimmings. After eating all they could, everyone went back to Harned Hall and at eight o'clock the Thanksgiving dance started.

It was quite an exciting affair. With one group of jivers trying to get fast pieces played while the waiters and other slow dancers waited slow ones, there was quite a variety of dancing. All those who didn't care to wear themselves out by dancing went over into the lounge of Lexington Barracks and were themselves playing ping pong and such games. On the whole, when twelve o'clock came, everyone had had a marvelous time.

The people responsible for this entertainment should certainly be complimented on its success and thanked for creating it.

Czech Senator Speaks On His Native Land

The Czechoslovakian statesman, Senator Jozef Tuma, brother of Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian republic prior to Hitler's invasion of that country, gave an extremely interesting and inspiring lecture on "Czechoslovakia in the Storm of the Ages" on the night of December 7 in the auditorium of the college. The Senator, one of his country's greatest educators, escaped Prague after its fall and came to the United States, where he has been working in behalf of his native land.

Introduced by President Claxton, Dr. Benes told of his country's struggle for independence for nearly 2,000 years. In the first century after Christ, its people settled there in independent tribes. They united in the seventh century to form a central state which the surrounding Germans and Magyars were unable to overcome for centuries, due to the high mountains protecting Czechoslovakia. Because it was in the very heart of Europe, the national leaders realized the need for a strong country and therefore began even then to build up the Czech people from within themselves, since they understood the value of a moral and intellectual strength, as well as physical. Czechoslovakia not

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Claxton Gives

Book Review For S.C.U.

A most timely review of Christ's Alternative to Communism by E. Stanley Jones was given for the S.C.U. on Thursday, December 2, by Mrs. P. P. Claxton.

Mr. Jones believes the alternative lies between a materialistic communism and a kingdom of God on earth. Since this book was written some eight years ago, Mrs. Claxton wrote to inquire if the authors were the same as when he wrote the book. He replied that he still believes as he did except perhaps stronger than when this book was written.

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EXCHANGES

IT IS—

"That's the spirit," cried the medium as the table began to rise.
—Jackson Journal.

RATIONING ? ? ?

Two young women were walking down Fifth Avenue when suddenly one gave a piercing scream. "Look!" she cried in excitement, pointing to a midge.
Well, what's so terrible about that?" asked her friend. "That's only a midge."
"Thank heaven!" said the first girl, greatly relieved, "I thought they might be rationing men."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

NOW AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A NICE OLD LADY

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"
Child: "What the heck else would I be?"
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

AND YOU ? ? ?

"Do you smoke?"
"No, I don't smoke."
"Do you drink?"
"No, I don't drink."
"Do you neck?"
"No, I don't neck."
"Well, then, what do you do?"
"I tell lies."
—Brammer.

NOT HERE, SURELY

"I hear the faculty is going to stop necking on the campus."
"Next thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop, too."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1)
speeches by Dr. Claxton, Virginia Station, Joe Cohen, and Thelma Farmer showed a few of the reasons for going to school.
Cadet John Roberts, formerly a student of piano in New York and at present a member of the Naval program, played a group of selections, the most notable of which was "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy.

A Thanksgiving program composed of resumes of the condition of the United States during past Thanksgiving days and the reading of the most important Thanksgiving proclamations by past presidents as well as the present one was given by John Christian, Thelma Farmer, Lucille Lipscomb, Mary McReynolds, Joe Cohen, Margaret Port, Mary Lowe Dickson, and Helen Nicholson.

Dr. B. N. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarksville, gave an inspiring talk on the hu-

LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS "TO GO QUIETLY MAD ABOUT"

The four books discussed below are by Upton Sinclair and are a series of pictures of the history of our time told in novel form. Mr. Sinclair draws his pictures with an enormous stock of information at his fingers' tips and employs many devices for narrative excitement.

His hero, Lanny Budd, son of an American munitions manufacturer, is a carefully drawn character around whom the world shaking events take place. An English and a German boy are his friends and the stage of the first book, *World's End*, is the first World War, into which they are all drawn. The contrast of nationalities is clearly portrayed.

This experience develops the trio into early manhood and in the second of the series, *Between Two Worlds*, they are struggling to adjust themselves on a perfectly strange stage. This section of the story ends with a most dramatic picture of the stock market crash in 1929.

The third book, *Dragon's Teeth*, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, is a picture of Hitler's Germany. It is a moving account of the agony of the lost souls in that inferno with Lanny Budd the central figure.

The last of the series, *Wide Is the Gate*, brings the action into the present. It is a picture of the outbreak of the present holocaust. Lanny comments, "We chose a bad time to be born."

The reading of this series is a liberal education on the past thirty years.

BY THEIR LABELS

(Continued from Page 1)
minded botany students and any others who are interested may profit thereby. These will be placed just above or below the labels already established.

Mr. Roake has written a series of interesting and valuable articles which appeared in the *Leaf-Chronicle* recently. This series dealt with the description of bark, foliage, flowers, fruit, beauty, and uses of different trees. He gives as his aim in this work the broadening of the public's knowledge of the beauty and value of nature.

man characteristics which will be necessary in order to build a successful post-war world.

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They Call It Play

"Lightful Camera! Action!" Those exciting words were heard by the girls' gym classes the other day as they performed nearly all the exercises, stunts, and basketball techniques that they had learned this year. All before the lens of the grinding movie camera of Mr. Chadwick Bridges. Of course no one knows how it will all come out but anyone can imagine the gruesome effect of all those legs and faces. Horrors. Personally, I can wait to see it.)

Recently there has been some first rate passing of that basketball. In the girls' classes, Jo Smith and Virginia Pace are captains for the Freshmen teams, while Angel Edmondson and Dorothy Moffitt fill those positions in the Sophomore class.

Besides basketball, Mrs. Lowe lets them take endurance tests, dance (four or five different ways), march, take strenuous exercise, (pause for breath)... but you get the general idea. "I love gym classes, don't you?" I heard one girl say as she fell face-forward to the floor from exhaustion.

Fresh Frosh Defeat

Spiffy Sophs 43-42

As three-thirty, November 26 drew near, the gym became the center of attraction. The attraction was the Freshman-Sophomore girls' basketball game.

The teams were so evenly matched that it was impossible to determine which was the better team. From the beginning the score was very close.

The two players making highest scores were the captains of the teams: Angelyn Edmondson, sophomore, and Virginia Pace, freshman. Besides these there was plenty of good playing by the other members of the teams.

The final score was 42-43 with the freshmen on top.

Mrs. Lowe refereed, with Evans Harvill as timekeeper and Walton Griffin as score-keeper.

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Interesting Movies

The Geography department presented the movie, "Coffee, the Pride of Columbia," in the auditorium on Monday night, November 13. This was a very colorful and informative reel, and is probably the first of its kind to be shown here.

Following this Dr. Fite presented "Western Front," a motion picture concerning the Chinese war activities, and another whose title was "American Campaign at War."

ENTICING INDULGENCES

(Continued from Page 1)
well's Grocery to get a short sort of milk, the energy-giving food.

5:00. Privileged indulgence in conversation with other students.

6:00. Supper after refusing date for Saturday night because have to memorize part for Wednesday's chapel program.

6:30-8:30. Study.

9:30. Prepare to retire while listening to records of Wagnerian operas.

9:45 P.M. Retire.

Of course the reader will realize there are frequent deviations from this schedule. For instance, some prefer Erasmus to Aristotle. Beethoven to Wagner, etc. But on the whole it's an excellent picture of the day of an average A.P.S.C. student.

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The Frosh Define

There is a tradition that Freshmen have a strange habit of mixing up the English vocabulary. As a Freshman I know that all this is a lot of humbug. I am going to prove my assertion by giving a few definitions of my own and some of my more intelligent classmates.

Here they are, Judge for yourself: Adult: a man who tries to be everything but himself.

Adult: a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

Bigmist: one who makes the same mistake twice.

Bore: Freshman who insists on talking about himself to a Sophomore when the Sophomore wants to talk about himself.

Childish game: one at which a girl beats a boy.

Criminal: one who gets caught.

Friend: one who has same enemies you do.

Good honest politician (Christian): one who when bought will stay bought.

Irony: giving father a billfold for Christmas.

Kiss: noun. Though often used as a conjunction; it is never declined; it is more common than proper and is used in the plural and agrees with all genders.

"Noah Webster, Father Of the Dictionary"

By Isabel Proudfit

Noah Webster is universally known as the author of the famous Blue Backed Speller and the most popular dictionary in the English language.

Webster was born in West Hartford, Connecticut, in 1783. His parents were very poor, hard working people, and young Webster always helped with the farm work.

When Webster was a boy, he enjoyed reading more than anything else, but about all he had to read was the almanac, newspaper, and the Bible. These were the limited cultural sources which fed a young mind determined to grow. Although the desire to participate in the American Revolution almost drew him away from his school work, he continued his education and graduated from Yale in 1778. Webster taught school for a few years and decided that he should write a spelling book. The result of this decision was the Blue Backed Speller, which is a combination speller, dictionary, reader, encyclopedia, and book of character education.

Besides his lexicographical work, Webster took it upon himself to arouse the people of the United States to their duty as Americans. He wrote a number of books and pamphlets about the conditions of that time and distributed them all over the country. While on this mission, Webster met and fell in love with Rebecca Greenleaf, the future Mrs. Noah Webster.

A few years later, the serious Noah considered that he had enough money to get married, so he and Rebecca were married and went to Hartford to live. The Webster family was very happy, the mother so gay and energetic and practical, the father lost in his dream of words, but devoted to his family.

Twenty years of Webster's later life were spent in working on the dictionary, which proved to be the greatest book of its kind ever written.

Webster led a very busy life up until just a few days before he died in 1843.

GIFTS

For Every Occasion

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"Scuttlebutt"

Not knowing how well all of you are acquainted with Naval terms, it might be best to explain just how this column devoted to Cadet life got its name. In Navy language "Scuttlebutt" is defined as (1) a drinking fountain; or (2) gossip and rumors of uncertain origin that are gathered from conversation around the drinking fountain. Therefore, the second definition provided the name for this column.

At the beginning of November there were 96 Cadets aboard, however the entire Intermediate Group was transferred to Pre-Flight school during the first two weeks of the month, and now there are only 65 Cadets aboard at this writing, but just what takes place in the lives of 65 Cadets while here could fill a book, much less a column.

There are 2 groups aboard now—the "D" and "E" Groups. The former is comprised mostly of boys from the southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, and natchery Tennessee. The "E" Group is in direct contrast to the "D" group as practically all of its boys are from New York.

In a further effort to familiarize you with Cadet life, following is a very brief summary of just what happens to the Cadets who report here from one of the Flight Preparatory Schools.

At the first of each month, approximately 30 Cadets arrive here to begin their CAA-WITS (the abbreviation for Civil Aeronautics Administration—War Training Service) Training. This training is the first taste these boys will have of flying. They are here for 3 months and, in addition to flying, they have ground

V. —

(Continued from Page 1)

We should all keep our fingers crossed for Woodson Oliver, who is in the Naval Air Corps stationed at the University of South Carolina. He writes that code is really giving him fits.

Capt. Elmer Henson is in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Hondo, Texas, as a Technical Inspector.

George Bates breezed in just long enough for a glimpse of the Navy. He is stationed at Memphis, Tennessee, now and may get to see us more often in the future. We hope so, anyway.

Had a nice letter from Joe Spirakis, who seems to have been in the hospital for quite some time. We are glad he is o.k. now.

Woodall Taylor says he is always glad to get his All State and poetically described it as resembling "A fresh breeze blowing across the old campus laden with the odor of flowers and the rustling of oak leaves."

Seems that Lt. W. C. Buchanan plans to have someone to come back to after the war is over. He and Mary Elizabeth Scott were married recently. Best of luck, kids.

school training which is made up of aerology, engine, recognition, navigation, code, civil air regulations, and physical training. When they complete their training here, they will have had about 60 hours of flying time.

Lieut. F. W. Lowe, Jr., is the Resident Naval Officer; Lieut. (jg) Harry H. Hedgepath, the Executive Officer and Athletic Director; and Lieut. (jg) Peter F. Mack, the Resident Naval Aviator.

Would You Believe It?

Dr. Fite came down to the 3:30 gym class one day. Mrs. Lowe told the students to sit down. One bright young thing piped up, "Dr. Fite, you've floored us."

We are all sure of one thing. There's nothing wrong with Irene Adams' lungs. Virginia Pace put a bug on her and, well—just ask Miss Lacy.

We know now why Dr. Law is easy on us in geography class. Ask John Christian.

Griffin has a hard time keeping up with his books in Miss Lacy's class. Does anyone know the solution to his problem?

Evans Harvill and John Marable went to sleep in history class the other day.

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CZECH SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

only had the first university in central Europe but as early as the seventh century began to strengthen its people morally through the Christian faith. When in 1620 it was overrun by the Hapsburgs of Austria and during its slavery under the rule of its more powerful neighbors for the next 300 years, the little nation did not perish totally as did its brother Slavs in northern Germany. Instead it was even benefited by the loss of its nobility, the result being a republic, not a monarchy, that was set up at the end of World War I.

The lecturer told of the many reforms in Czechoslovakia after the last war. The large estates were broken up and given to the small farmers on the basis of a 40-year payment plan. A law was passed giving every poor man an opportunity to own his own house. A public school system fashioned on that of America was set up. Many other such measures were taken, helping to liberate the Czechoslovakians intensively as well as extensively.

Senator Benes was in Prague when the Germans came, bringing with them misery, hunger, tragedy, humiliation. From the population, especially the students, doctors, educators and prominent men of all professions, 200,000 were put in concentration camps, 600,000 sent to work in Germany, and 15,000 died as martyrs.

Senator Benes stressed Czechoslovakia's importance as a guardian of liberty in Europe. He quoted Rumania's statement to the effect that whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe. In its strategic position of the crossroad of Europe, it has been in the past and will be again a disciple of American ideals. The white-haired statesman is looking forward to the time when the little country can again begin its work toward being an even better Christian nation.

YOU NAME IT

Johnny had been taken for his first visit to the circus by his father. Returning home pop-eyed with excitement and flushed with enthusiasm, he exclaimed: "Oh, mother, if you'll go once to the circus with me, you'll never want to foot away your time going to church."

—The Hilteps.

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Dope On The Dopes

With twelve lost civilians on our campus, this column becomes harder and harder to write. Our feminine population spends most of its time propped up against the little silver box that has "U. S. MAIL" painted on it. Betty "Temptation" Gilbert sorta bankers for letters from Athens; Becky, too; Jo, from Texas; Angel, from Memphis; and Nell Bell! She gets two a day from Mr. Cooper.

Speaking of that glamor deluxe Gilbert, I've seen two of our local yokels looking at her with an interested eye. Griffin, you and John know who I mean?

At this point, I'd like to ask a question. I've eavesdropped and I've snooped, and still I'm in the dark. Does anyone know what Mary Frances Malone and Mollie Bailey do? Besides go to Camp Campbell, of course. If there is such an animal, will he (she or it) please contact the ALL-STATE office immediately.

I suppose you've all noticed the new pipe fad. Mrs. Lowe told the boys the other day, when they were all clustered around the window of the gym, exhaling their smoke right in the middle of our gym class, that it was detrimental to the health of her girls. We'll probably all go away from A.P.S.C. this year with a bad case of tuberculosis! Speaking of Mrs. Lowe and "the boys" brings this thought to my mind: did you know that they're taking Danish Gymnastics? I've been meaning to ask her if their rhythm is as good as the girls'. I think we all missed a party the day Jimmy Elliott ran through Mr. Hagge's picket fence. The next time you get ready to do something rash like that, Jimmy, you've to let us know, please.

I saw Cadet Bill Nalley positively throwing food in at the cafeteria Monday morning. The Paces must not feed him very well on Sunday.

Oh, the funnest thing happened! Yesterday a young man, wearing the traditional Navy Green, approached me and asked where he could find a Miss Wilmutt Huff. For a brief space of 15 minutes I just stood there with my mouth open—then I roared, absolutely

roared. Remember the day we got Sweet William down and pained and dressed him up?

It seems that Marie Williams has finally made up her mind and does she think he's the "Duke."

Things are pretty "Rocky" for Cleve Fisher, but she likes it that way.

The U.S.O. has a great attachment for some of the girls, (namely M. E. Riley, Bea Bruce, and D. Bartfield); could it be the soldiers?

Virginia Vinson really had business at home last week-end. It seems that "the" soldier was at home. These soldiers really have the girls' hearts!

Have you noticed that glorious smile on Mary W. Camp's face? Could it be that boy who is on maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee and comes home on week-end? No wonder she can hardly wait for Friday.

Can anyone tell me how serious the Bumpus-Wall affair really is?

How do JOHNNY G. always go to their early, but usually arrive late? Could she be detained on the way by a certain member of the U. S. Navy?

Drinking beer in a cabaret

And was she having fun?

Until one night, MRS. KEELING caught her right.

And now she is on the run.

Ask J. RATSON about a little incident that happened at the soldiers' buffet supper.

CHRIS II. was really in her seventh heaven when she ate lunch at the service club a week or so ago. "PINKY" is a soldier who can look at twice.

EVELYN R. is keeping everyone in the dark about her love life. But one thing has come to light—a certain boy from North Carolina visited her over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Food and more food was the central theme of Mr. Law's party. Everyone who went had a rip-roaring time. I cried and cried in my beard because I couldn't go, but he promises another in the near future. A wonderful fellow, that man.

It is reported one of the "D" group cadets has a brand new picture in his picture frame and is she an ANGEL?

C. WILSON is in the midst of a big romance with a local lovelie whose name I couldn't be STATON.

Fiddle-sticks! I wish these

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Quotations

BILLY BUMPUS: No rest for the wicked.

WALTON GRIFFIN: Do unto others before they do you.

JOHN CHRISTIAN: He is a fool who thinks by force or skill,

To turn the current of a woman's will.

BETTY GILBERT: Tempt not that ye be not tempted.

JOE COHEN: It is better to have loved and lost

Than never to have loved at all.

DR. FITE: No work, no cat.

MR. LAW: First to thine own self be true.

VIRGINIA PACE: Don't count your grades before they hatch.

BILL HUFF:

As I was laying on the green,

A small English book I seen.

Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition.

So I let it lay in the position.

dopes around here would make their activities more known. We dope-dopers are tearing out our cold waves, so please everyone do something exciting for us so the next paper can be just crammed full.

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