

V...

By CLAUDELL BOONE

We were certainly glad to have Capt. H. Harvill, who is our dean on leave of absence, speak recently to us in chapel, and delighted to have him and Mrs. Harvill visit with us since then. Capt. Harvill is in Rehabilitation and Personnel work at Nashville, Tennessee.

George Fort has received a commission as an ensign in the navy and has almost completed his orientation at Hollywood, Florida.

Sgt. Perry Chaffin has been with the 8th Air Force in England. He visited the campus recently wearing much decoration—the significance of which he was reluctant to expound upon. However, I am sure he had two stars, one for participation in D-Day and one for another major battle plus several other ribbons. When asked if he had seen London, he replied, "and Berlin."

England seems to rate the honor of the presence of several A.P.S.C. boys. Pfc. Harold Pryor is in southern England with the 96th General Hospital. Aside from regular duties Harold is Unit Correspondent, and was sent to London on special detail.

Lt. William Albright is navigator on a B-17 and is now stationed in England.

Robert Welker and Horace McCurdy are also enjoying the hospitality of the Isle. Details unavailable at present.

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Margie Ann Cocke Wins A Trip To Chicago Through 4-H Club Work

Margie Ann Cocke, a sophomore of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, who has been working as a member of the 4-H Club, received a trip to Chicago with expenses paid by Perkins and Miller Farm Implement Company of Clarksville. Margie Ann with the other representative from Montgomery County will leave Clarksville December 2, and return December 7.

Since 1937 when Margie Ann began her club work, she has been recognized throughout the county district, and state in clothing work. She was elected as council member for Middle Tennessee at the State 4-H Short Course held at the University of Tennessee in August of 1944.

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Health And Physical Education Is Theme Of Student Program

One of a series of programs, in celebration of National Education Week, was given by the students Tuesday, Wednesday, November 8. The program was composed of discussions on health and physical education.

Peggy Fleming gave the history of physical education from the time of the Greeks to the present time. She gave a comparison of ideas of physical training of the Greek and Roman. The Greeks emphasized skill and grace while the Romans emphasized strength for warfare.

In tracing the advancement of physical education in the United States, Miss Fleming observed that the Puritan thought that all games and sports were sinful, while the present citizen realizes and emphasizes the necessity of physical training as healthful and happy living. More emphasis is being placed on physical training now, because the need for it was clearly brought to our attention by the armed services.

Edison Burke discussed "An

(Continued on Page 2)

The Castle Building



The Old Distinctive Castle Building Has Romantic And Varied History

The most distinctive building on the campus is the Castle Building, a structure of castellated Tudor architecture, built in 1848, when Clarksville's institution of higher learning was a Masonic College. The name "Castle" is very appropriate, for the structure has towers and battlements which are reminiscent of the days when knight-hood was in flower and fair ladies in distress were rescued by men in armor or was it amor?

To be more definite, the building is a three-storied structure of red brick, with towers, fretted battlements, and casement windows set in paneled wood, which resembles, in general shape, a birthday layer cake that is oblong, instead of round, and has successively higher but smaller square levels.

Being ninety-six years old, the building is beginning to show its age. There are several very distinct cracks in the walls that cannot be repaired; therefore the building will have to be replaced. The legislature has been asked to appropriate \$100,000 for buildings to be erected after the war. This sum includes the replacement of this building.

The first impression we get from

the inside of the building is "This certainly doesn't look to be ninety-six years old." This is because the inside was remodeled in 1927-28, when it was taken over by the State. It was made more modern and more fire-proof. The present plaster, pillars, and steps were put in at the second and third floors when it was replaced.

Yes, it has quite a romantic history. When the Civil War came, in 1861, the students, being all men, joined the army, and the school was then discontinued. After the battle of Fort Donelson, Grant and his men came back to Clarksville, and took over the Castle Building for sleeping quarters. Grant himself did not stay here, but his officers and some of his men did. Their horses were kept on first floor, while the men slept on second and third floors.

At one time in its history, the second floor was used as apartments for the professors and their families. It was gradually given over to classes, a few rooms at a time, until now, all except two rooms are used as classrooms. One of these rooms is used for a combination powder and study room, and the other is used as the student store, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Union. The supply store has been in the Castle Building about eight years.

I know you have all wondered what is above third floor. (Or have you sneaked up there some time?) I don't remember ever seeing anyone go up there. That, in reality, could be called an attic. I guess, but everyone just calls it the "Crow's Nest." Once it was used as a debating room and more recently it was used as an office for one of the teachers. Now, it is merely a junk room.

All in all, don't you think the Castle building is a grand, beautiful, romantic old building?

Haunted Hall Scene Of Halloween Party

"Follow me and I shall guide you to the Hall of Horrors," said a hideous, black witch in a high, creaky voice. We poor students were too frightened to resist, and therefore were subjected to the tortures of the spooks on Halloween night at the party given in Harned Hall by the dormitory clubs.

Ah, it was a gay and gory time, the like of which the college hasn't seen for quite some time. Each girl had a man, whether he be a stunt or a Camp Campbellite. Together they had their fortune told by the egypt, Madame Giza. Then came the horror chamber. At last, after much misery, they were brought into the light and everyone danced. Presently cider and gingerbread were served from a Halloween bar by a creature with a handle bar mustache resembling the famous Jerry Colonna's.

Sooky and only half lit, the lobby and recreation room were decorated in true Halloween fashion. The corn stalks, colored leaves, pumpkins, and autumnal features made the two rooms quite suitable as a background.

Johnnie Givens acted as mistress of ceremonies. Much credit is due Mrs. Keeling, as well as the various committees of the clubs, for making the party such a tremendous success.

Administration Problems Reported To Faculty Council At Meeting

The last meeting of the faculty council was held October 31, 1944, at the cafeteria during the noon hour.

Dr. D. H. Fite reported on the problem of pre-registration for the winter quarter. This study had been proposed by Mr. Shasten at the first meeting of the council. Since this meeting, the plan has been put into effect for the winter registration.

Mr. F. G. Woodward gave a report on the problem of analyzing the catalog offerings in the light of present demands and possible postwar needs.

Reports were given by the committees appointed for the last year.

TVA Representatives And A.P.S.C. Faculty Hold Conference

In an afternoon and evening conference held at the College November 9, nine department representatives of TVA met with members of the College faculty and administrative officers to discuss the possibility of interrelating the educational interests of the Tennessee Valley Authority with the college in certain fields, of the College in cooperative enterprise. TVA representatives were: W. J. McGolden, Chief of the Training Division; Clifford Seiber, principal education officer; Fred McPee of the Agricultural Relations Studies; Dr. O. M. Derryberry, Department of Commerce; Miss Mary U. Rollock, specialist in Library Service; Dr. Harold Glover, associate editor, Health and Safety Department; Miss Genevieve Pickup, education division, Health and Safety Department.

(Continued on Page 4)

Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department wishes to add to its mailing list names and current addresses of all alumni in the Clarksville area that the ALL STATE will go to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send on a postal any name and address you have to Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Health

(Continued from page 1)

Ideal Condition in Public Rural Schools." He gave a daily schedule, planned so that all activities would contribute the greatest possible amount of physical training and health.

Mary Evelyn Pace, who is majoring in Health and Physical Education, discussed "What Austin Peay State College is Doing For Physical Education." The College is not only training teachers in the theory of physical training but is also giving them the practice. It is showing them how to coordinate wholesome activities and how to apply them in the school and community.

Mrs. Marvin E. Lowe, professor of Health and Physical Education, suggested that since more than half of the teachers in Tennessee were teaching on a permit, the lack of emphasis in this field was probably due to insufficiently trained teachers. She also suggested that Austin Peay State should try to help alleviate this situation by: (1) Requiring every student to take physical education daily; (2) Providing means for observing the health and physical education programs in Montgomery County Schools; (3) Closer supervision of the program in the Training School; (4) Co-operate with local, state, and T.V.A. health authorities in every way possible.

M. A. Cocke

(Continued from Page 1)

this year, Margie Ann represented Montgomery County in Nashville in October and won second place in the remodeled dress contest. She was a winner in the Middle Tennessee Clothing Achievement Contest and won second in the state. The work she has done in clothing for the past seven years is valued at \$890.

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The Ragbag

The War Finance Division of the United States Treasury wishes to thank Student Councils all over the country for pushing the sales of war stamps and bonds in the schools, and voices a plea that all efforts be continued vigorously until victory. Schools-at-war have a dual goal: (1) Get your school's name on a piece of equipment; (2) Fly the School-at-War flag by having 50 per cent of the students buying stamps and bonds—Where's our flag? Where are those three slacks that kept us from raising the flag?

A Teacher in Time of War

"Shall I remain within these school-room walls
While others do the brave, important things,
The unaccustomed work that each war brings?"

Oh, surely I can do a bigger job
than teach a child to read!
Dear God, of what good use are
tink and plane
If children fail to grow up straight
and sane,
Tolerant and just? Why win the
war?

I build the builders of our destiny,
The future of the world depends
on me."

One day a listener to the Great Commandment asked Jesus who was his neighbor. The great Teacher answered by way of the parable of the Prodigal Son. In the Anglo-Saxon language two words meaning "near" and "farmer" gave us the word "neighbor," farmer who lives near by. The meaning of the word throws light on the customs of the time. In those days farmers lived in villages and went out of town to farm the strip of land allotted to them by their over-lords. The word "candidate" comes from the Latin word meaning "white." In ancient Roman days, a man campaigning for office wore a white toga and was therefore called a "candidate," one clothed in white. Obviously, today the word "candidate" has no reference to either the clothes or the state of soul of the aspirant for public office.

Definitions: A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence. . . . A teacher is a legless man who teaches running. . . . Positive is being mistaken at the top of one's voice. . . . A cynic is the man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

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be charitable. . . . To be con-
siderate. . . . To endure success
To keep on trying. . . . To
avoid mistakes. . . . To keep out
of a rut.

The other day a member of the English Department received a request by airmail from an alumnus stationed on a South Pacific island for a grammatical analysis of the opening sentence of the Constitution of the U. S. His explanation was, "Some of us boys have been arguing about it and got so hot we put up some money, so please arbitrate this." Must be mighty dull sometimes for the boys stationed on a quiet island in the Pacific.

Wrote from France another of our alumni at war, "I couldn't sleep Saturday night the drunks were making so much racket, so I got up and wrote this about one o'clock in the morning." Evidently war doesn't inevitably make drunkards out of poets or poets into drunkards.

I saw a field of growing wheat
That March's rain had wet,
A million emerald nymphs that
danced
The Spring's soft minuet.

A host of green that sways in grace
And with the zephyrs play
Like leaves that toss their sunny
heads.

And laugh the live long day.

With Summer's sun and magic
night
Came reckless goblins bold
And scattered moon dust o'er the
field
And left it blushing gold.

A sea of gold that ripples wild
And Autumn's prelude sings
Among the rustling wheat is heard
The sound of angel wings.
—Hoyte Fleming Montgomery, Jr.

Speaking before the Rotary Club of Clarksville, Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger, who also spoke to the college students on November 1, said that the ten greatest statements of all time, according to Dr. John Haynes Holmes, were as follows: Any such choice, of course, is arbitrary, cannot be absolute. How far would you agree with the list below?

1. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind
and thy neighbor as thyself. Jesus.

2. Know thyself. Socrates.

3. Hatred ceases not by hatred but by love. Let us, therefore, overcome anger by kindness, evil by good, falsehood by truth. Buddha.

4. He hath shewed thee, oh man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk

humbly with thy God?

5. He that findeth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it. Jesus.

6. There are many members, but one body, and whether one member suffers all members suffer with it. . . . for the body is not one member but many. St. Paul.

7. Act according to laws which can at the same time be made a universal law of conduct. Immanuel Kant.

8. My country is the world, and my religion is to do good. Tom Paine.

9. I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against the whole people. Edmund Burke.
10. With malice toward none, and charity for all, with firmness in the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations. Lincoln.

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Parties Picnics

Geography 'Possum Hunt

The geography students of Austin Peay were entertained with a possum hunt on Saturday night, November 3, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Law. From all reports it is easily learned that a wonderful time was had by all.

Meeting at the college at 6:30, the group went hay-riding to their hunting ground at Bobby Albright's home in Neptune, and after hunting, eating, etc., they came home again. Mind you, the hour isn't mentioned.

Hats off to you, Professor Law, for being so congenial with your students!

Freshmen Entertain Sophs

Because they lost to the sophomores at softball and because a party is always appreciated the freshman girls' gym class entertained the sophomore girls' gym class at a party given on the night of November 14, in the gymnasium. Every minute of the night was filled with laughter and fun. Games of all kinds were played. Then refreshments were served in a unique fashion. Two girls drew the same number, and they had to hunt for the sack with their number on it before getting their cakes.

Truly this party disputes the belief that girls cannot enjoy an entirely female party. The freshmen are to be commended for their fine entertainment.

Alpha Club Weenie Roast

Recently the Alpha Club was entertained at a weenie roast given by Miss Annie Laurie Huff, sponsor of the club. Due to rainy weather, the girls decided to be different and have their picnic in the basement of Harned Hall.

After cooking their weenies over a hot plate, the hungry members really ate them with all the trimmings. Despite the unusual surroundings for such a party, the girls thoroughly enjoyed it and appreciated Miss Huff's thoughtful ones.

Junior Class Picnic

Amid the leaves and chill fall air the junior class on the night of November 15 had a wonderful time on their weenie roast at Spring Creek. Chaperoned by their sponsors, Mrs. Marvin Lowe and Mr. Haskell Phillips, the girls (the one man in the class was absent) ate, and ate, until literally they could eat no longer. Following the food came songs of all types and ghost stories. After a particularly scary tale, the group decided that it was about time to come home.

The perfect cooperation and enthusiasm shown by the sponsors of this class was greatly appreciated. The class plans to continue its activities throughout the year.

A Report From A. P. S. C.'s Alumni Secretary

What is the work of the alumni secretary? She does exactly what the name implies—corresponds with the alumni of the college. Up to the present time, every person who ever attended this institution has been contacted by letter. In each letter a card was inclosed on which such information as the name, address, and present occupation of the former student, was requested.

Four hundred and forty-nine of these students are now serving in the armed forces of our country. A great majority of these boys' addresses have been secured and each month a newsletter is sent to them. This letter contains items that would be interesting to a former student, the greater number of which are now on foreign soil. Also, each time that All-State is published, these addresses are used to send a copy to each soldier.

It is interesting for both the school and the alumni to know what the other is doing. The alumni secretary helps to keep the bond between the former students and the college.

V . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Billy Bumpas, after having completed basic training at Keeler Field is now taking on the line training at Greenwood, Mississippi. His pal was to report to Utraria.

Besides Perry Chaffin we have noticed on the campus William Rogers, Hareless Cushman, Jr., and Frasier Atkins. Frasier is in some kind of technical training which precedes being an airplane mechanic. He is stationed near Detroit. Hareless was from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, but was to report to Utraria. He is studying radio and code.

Lt. Roy Broster, who spent several months in North Africa and flew several missions over Sicily and Italy is now instructor at the fighter base at Tallahassee, Fla. Being navy minded can have its disadvantages as I discovered shortly after the last All State came out. It is so sorry I am that I put John Sites in the navy and I now hope John, who is a Lt. in the Army Air Corps, the air corps, the public, and anyone else concerned will forgive the mistake.

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Faculty Activities

In checking up on the faculty, we find that besides applying themselves industriously to their usual job of teaching, some have engaged in other activities.

Several members have been much in demand as speakers. Dr. D. H. Fife spoke at the Clarksville Elementary P.T.A. November 7, on Post War Education; to the New Providence P.T.A. on "Parent and Teacher Cooperation in Child Development," and to the Clarksville Civilian Club on "The Civilian Creed."

On Thursday, November 2, Mr. F. G. Woodward gave a talk on "World Wide Brotherhood" to the Civilian Club.

Mr. Harry Law spoke at Shady Grove, District 12, on "Education in a Democracy," and to the city school faculty on "Geography in the Present Age."

Going out of town were Dr. P. P. Claxton, who attended the State Board meeting in Nashville, on November 9-10, and Dr. Fife, who attended the Southern Conference on Local Government, also held in Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowe were called to Dr. Lowe's home in Blue Mound, Illinois, suddenly on Thursday, November 2, to be with his father, who was hurt in an accident. The Lowes were back with us on the following Monday, and we were glad to know that Dr. Lowe's father was improving as well as could be expected from such serious injuries.

Prof. Moffitt: "Quote a Scripture verse."

La Rue: "Judas went into the garden and hanged himself."

Prof. Moffitt: "That's fine! Quote another."

La Rue: "Go ye and do likewise."

Charcoal

Quotations

EMOGENE SWIFT: My love is like a dozen red, red roses.
MARY EVELYN PACE: You only get out of a sweater what you put in it.

WIDGIE WILLIAMS: Any resemblance between my brain and a real one is purely coincidental.
DOROTHY BARFIELD: "A grain in the hand is worth two on the loose."

JUNE EDMONDSON: "O that were possible now that he's gone. To find the arms of my true love. Around me on the lawn."

DR. LOWE: "Oh Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

ANITA GEARHISER: "No rest for the wicked."

CLIFTON EVANS: "Many a girl with a negative personality may be developed in a dark room."

VIRGINIA PACE: "Nothing attempted, gathers no moss."

LOYD BLANKENSHIP: "Oh that heaven should take pity, Upon so soft a subject as myself."

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TVA Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)

The Conference grew out of a Workshop in Malheur, held last summer on the college campus under the direction of Dr. Harold Glover (at that time on the faculty) and staffed by TVA and State Department of Health personnel. Governor Prentice Cooper extended financial aid in the form of 27 scholarships made available to Tennessee teachers in counties to be partially flooded by the Gilbertville Dam. Only one other college in the TVA area, Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, has been selected by the Authority for a similar cooperative enterprise.

Outstanding and original work by certain departments of the Austin Peay State College, during the last few years, has evoked interest not only from TVA, but the Kellogg Foundation and the Tennessee Aeronautics Bureau, and has won for the College a reputation for pioneering. Under the direction of the co-chairmen, President F. P. Claxton and Dean D. H. Fite, the conference received reports on current progress and prospective work by Prof. Harry Law, geography, Prof. H. C. Phillips, agriculture, Prof. John Bond, chemistry, Mrs. Marvin E. Lowe, physical training, Mrs. Mildred Meriwether, home economics, Dr. Marvin E. Lowe, social sciences, Prof. G. R. Wallace, industrial arts, and Dr. D. H. Fite, former principal of the Training School.

The conference closed with an evening meeting, with supper at the College cafeteria, at which President Claxton presided. Further discussion resulted in the TVA representatives' agreeing to give all possible aid to the special rural projects of the College.

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Dope On The Dopes

Greetings, all you dear little black sheep, I'm back again with more gory and gruesome details of sex and sex without further ado we go to press. . . Tibbits about nitwits we all know—or if you know what I know I'd be a dead duck, quick.

Dear friends, once in a lifetime, unless you haven't better, there's no time to make the same mistake twice, matrimony comes your way, and so it was not with undue surprise that your editor found out about JUNE LOWE's sparkler. Well, congrats to you, JUNE, and condolences to PHIL.

They tell me life is just one fool thing after another, with love being two fools things after each other. So it is, or else the wistful look in JACK DOWNER's eye is a head cold. He and PEGGY BLAND make a cute couple.

I guess it's too late, but somebody should have told handsome DICKIE COOPER that when Miss Huff asks for a paper in English class she doesn't mean a candy wrapper. Well, DICK, don't work too hard in the marines, and give your girlfriend a mean A while. That goes for you too, PVT. PASCAL. The army surely hit the campus hard this time, taking two of our most eligible bachelors. But of course, HOMER has been on the opposite end of an apron string for sometime. Too bad but, cheer up, PEGGY, there are other war widows on the campus. Seen in Nashville taking in the West-Clarksville football game were CHARLENE BOURNE, MARY VIRGINIA CARLAND, DORIS WILLIAMS, and further up in the stands were COY LANDER, ROBERT HARDY PACE, and BLOCKY EVANS. Did I say taking in the ball game? Well, COHEN was taking in a blonde. Seems like Vanderbilt occupies the space where his brain is supposed to be. But, of course, if you'd seen the blonde, well, Joe, we have never given that wistful ability of yours enough thought.

The telephone in the Dormitory is just about the most useful object over here, including inhalants. Or at least JOHNNIE GIVENS thinks so, all those calls she gets from some Guy. GARRH, though the ring may be, everybody breaks their necks trying to answer it.

Including MARY FRANCES STOKES, who heard from Kansas. A long-winded prescription, no doubt. EVELYN RANDLE aside from all her other literary activities. EVELYN RANDLE aside from all her other literary activities has just developed a new interest in ART, what type we wouldn't say, but if RANDLE is interested it must be surrealistic. GRETCHEN KILLERBREW was seen at the show the other night with MUNGATROYD VAN CLEVE, of the Dispatch VAN

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CLEVES. Here's a hashy flash —TEMPTATION GILBERT, after reading "Paradise Lost" has returned and is now traveling the straight and narrow. Drowsing over the written pages are CHARLENE BOURNE, RACHEL MILLER, and MARJORIE ANN COCKER who received a letter addressed to them from a soldier at the station hospital. Must be the psycho-neurotic ward. Oh, yes, MAHIGIE ANN and a gardenia from LITTLE AVIE last weekend. She's says she is going to take it to the Chicago stockyards on her 4-H Club trip.

The Halloween party was a big success—the kickapoo joy juice reformed most everyone there of the Spirit of '76. Tripping the light fantastic, was Edison Burke, but the spotlight soon became settled on Mrs. Lowe and her six foot soldier partner who really turned a double shoe. Margaret Taylor made a very convincing witch. After the party, a few angelic little creatures got up to take the midnight show in. These included CLIFTON EVANS, EVELYN RANDLE, COY LANDER, MARY LOWE DICKSON, JOE COHEN, and JO SMITH. That would have been all right, except that there wasn't any midnight show. Too bad —about those nice men in blue who rode around in a city car, suggesting that they go home. Oh, well, cheer up kids, maybe there will be one New Year's.

A hint to the wise—when going "Possum hunting, always take a dog. They are of some help. Preferable also is a night when it is not pouring down raining. Please note, MARY EVELYN PACE and WILMUTH DOWLEN, seen and heard on the campus. VIRGINIA PACE wearing CROCKER's ring. PARCIMAN looking that way about J. MASON in Library. BARFIELD taking 22 minutes and 4 seconds to say moonlight in 1911 the other night. Mrs. CLAXTON getting all tangled up in Mary Payne's dog's leash and cutting capers—the dog of course, NICKY GEARHISER's dramatic revelation in psychology class, quote, "I have been in love several times." LANDER and ANN ROBERTS enjoying the ball game, and each other last Friday night. Jimmy Elliott's new romance with PRUDIE, MARY MC reading all five of her letters at the same time that she got from the same fellow the same day. Bet he said the same thing in all of them. But, oh, what that same thing was! I! Your editor borrowing a butcher's knife from the cafeteria to end it all before this goes to press. G'bye.

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Very Beautiful
During Fall Weather

For the last several weeks our campus has presented a variety of typical changing Autumn scenery. Since the crisp frosts have begun to fall, trees, flowers, and shrubs have been glorified as if they had been renaissanced by the brush of a master painter.

Perhaps, of all things, the trees were the most beautiful. Varying from vivid reds to golden browns, and pale yellows, their leaves made gay houses for the ever playful squirrels, now busy gathering nuts, on the campus. However, the swift winds, finding the drying leaves, has taken a delight in floating them earthward until now scarcely any are left clinging to their former homes, the twisted branches. They, scattered over the grounds, have gone to their new resting place, where they are continuously being attacked by the daily rakers, struggling to get them piled, in spite of the impatient November winds.

The host of Michelmas Daisies in the small bowl behind the heating plant has also been at its height of beauty. After other flowers vanished the daisies lingered on, providing a cheerful note of color.

Surely, impressions of these scenes will not be lost forever, but will remain with us throughout the coming year, until we can again look forward to another beautiful Autumn on the campus.

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