



S. C. U. Elects Officers; Outlines Fall Program

The Student Christian Union in which everyone is invited to participate meets each Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 in the school auditorium. The organization with its two capable sponsors, Miss Lucy and Dr. Gilmore, has as its theme the development of the spiritual, mental and social phases of campus life.

An interesting fall program has been outlined and include among other recreational activities a vernal road to be held in the near future.

The new S. C. U. officers are as follows: Marcellite Parris, president; Mary Winters, vice president; Fleming J. Montgomery, secretary and treasurer; Joe Sprinkles, program chairman; and Mary Emma Gibbs, social chairman.

RASCALLY PIRATES LUG HOME THE LOOT

Just between one pirate and another—ain't treasure hunts n—? However, this is not a fact when you're an experienced pirate like Mary or Howard or Natalie or John or Priscilla or Bill, and know how to look for treasure which in this case happened to be a box of candy.

The newly-formed Athletic Club, sponsored by Miss Langmack (commonly pronounced Landmark), had this particular treasure hunt, Tuesday evening, October 7.

The anxious pirates met at 5:30 in front of the Stewart Building, where they received their clues and started off on foot, those in cars being automatically disqualified as genuine pirates. They left in groups of six and all six hunted as a unit. There were about eight or ten units, and each one had a different clue to start with, but from the third clue on they were all alike and led to the same place—Porter's Cave, which was to serve as the rascals' dining room.

When the last cursing pirates jumped into the smoke-filled cave and boy—ow—? had built a fire in the middle of the place), they immediately jumped out and ate their winners up rather than be suffocated by trying to cook them in the cave. And although Miss Langmack, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Lowe preferred Mary's, Natalie's, and Priscilla's food to their own, everybody had a fine feast.

The six pirates whose names have already been mentioned were the only ones who "got there" the hard way—that is, they were the only ones who were able to find all eleven of the clues. The rest had to be rounded up, most of them were found ravine and buried their hair at the L. & N. railroad station stumbled by the clue: "Rich man rides a fat, Poor man rides the train. The bobs walk the railroad tracks and eat their just the same."

Clues were found way out on Cumberland Drive; they had been led astray by the clue: "Daniel was the bravest of men. As he ventured into the lion's den, He was as fearless and strong? Hurry or the next clue will be gone."

Mrs. Lowe and Miss Langmack were the "smarter" ones who furnished the clues. One of them was just too easy, however—the one which led to Mr. Hague's house. It read thus: "Follows."

"Your professor is a dear duck. Who waddies and toddies and waves a baton. He embraces all with his willy willy."

And yet—oh! let him intrigue you too long!

Despite the screaming eyes and sore muscles of the tired pirates, all had an unusually good time. (Continued On Page Two)

The Austin Peay Music Makers Make Merry At Murfreesboro

Oh, to be with the band on trips like that trek to Murfreesboro last Friday night. Honestly, kids, it was the mostest fun!

The bus-load of band members and their girl-friends, and band members and their boy-friends, and a slew of unattached (but willing) male left the campus about 4:35, arriving in Murfreesboro just in time for a 6:30 supper at 7:00. From now on we're putting all our small change in Defense Bonds. Six per cent seems pretty good next to the exorbitant 20c tax on a 22c meal.

Chronologically speaking, we might mention some 90 minutes the band played at the game, but we mustn't linger on the lurid details of that routine stuff. To return to the trip, we might also skip the interim of semi-consciousness from Murfreesboro to Eagle Court out of which everybody dragged himself at Hague's sleepy summons. "All out, youse guys. Let's hooky-look."

Seen Around Eagle Court—
Mary McKee—de-FROSTED and having a wile.
Hague (incognito)—giving the stagettes a "jig" time.
Mrs. Hague—smiling understand-

Interesting Vesper Programs Planned

From 6:45 to 7:15 each Sunday evening the Austin Peay Normal School Vespers are held at Myra McKay Harred Hall.

The Vesper services conducted by the students are planned and scheduled under the direction of Miss Huff by a Vesper Committee made up of nineteen dormitory students.

Characterized by simplicity and originality, the programs are always suggestive, intellectual, and interesting. In addition to student participation, outside speakers and musicians add inspiration and a pleasing variety to the programs by appearing on them at various times.

Although Vespers are primarily for the benefit of the dormitory students, the attendance of any town student or friend is always welcomed and appreciated.

Five Dormitory Clubs Organize For Year

The dormitory clubs held their annual meeting of organization Wednesday, October 1. The following officers were elected to serve their respective clubs for the coming year:

ALPHA—Geraldine White, president; Doris Patel, vice-president; Martha Lane Fiedle, secretary and treasurer.

BETA—Mary McKee, president; Marcellite Parris, vice-president; Cleo Rice, secretary; and Mary Winters, treasurer.

DELTA—Opal Welton, president; Aimee Jo Beecham, vice-president; Madeline Sisco, secretary; and Lavette Melton, treasurer.

KAPPA—Mary Richardson, president; Louise Goodman, vice-president; Velma Shelton, secretary and Mary Waynick, treasurer.

OMEGA—Alease Thomas, president; Marjorie Prater, vice-president; Helen Sadler, secretary; and Madge McAdoo, treasurer.

The formal initiation ceremony for the new members was held on October 15 in the lobby of the dormitory.

The five clubs are making enthusiastic plans for entertainments as well as more worth-while activities for the coming year.

ingly with a "wait'll I get-you-home" undertone.

Harvill Hile tele-a-tele ing with Virginia Harris in the last booth. Incidentally or accidentally, I guess he just happened to follow the bus in his car.

Heard Around Eagle Court—
"Flaming" Montgomery—"I just hate these slow, sentimental pieces—I'm too tall to dance check-to-check with anybody."

Mary Winters, with a romantic (?) sigh to Gray—"Gee, the moon looks like an invisible house with light coming through the window."

When Hague's last nickel had gone into the juke-box, the de-dragged musicians decided to call it a night and half a morning, and come home.

Out of the fog at 7:30, M.
John C—"We might as well wait for the dawn, as Baggett, if he's gone to take Shelby home."

Austin Peay Band Braves The Elements For Trip To Fair

Think it'll rain, kid?—"Nah, not a chance." Was the gist of the conversation that gray dismal Friday morning, October 3, as band members (and the inevitable others) loaded the instruments into private cars for the annual trip "to the Clearwater County Fair."—And so they left, determinedly cheerful—Poor innocents.

Oh short-lived state of bliss. Oh disillusioned optimism! For even as the last car pulled up to the Ashland City courthouse the first raindrops splashed into the base horns. Not to be daunted by a minor obstacle like a mere cloud-burst the band marched slushily through the down-town section with Cunningham dashing in and out between the lines wiping the moisture off the music so the "Thunder" wouldn't sound too exhorting. And why wasn't Johnny playing? Well, if you take his word for it—and of course we do—he left his clarinet quite by accident on a radiator in Calvin Hall.

Thoroughly drenched, the band group its way back to the Court House to play for Dean Harvill's dedication of the new flag. After standing at attention for Dean's speech of record-breaking brevity, the sodden musicians marched on to the Fair Grounds where a canyoned group of conspicuous men. The drips. They performed for an appreciative audience of a few wet Clearwater Countians and a whole excited lot of very noisy chickens until the very welcome summons to lunch was heard. It was a delicious hot plate served in the cafeteria of the Ashland City High School.

After eating and drying out somewhat, the band played another group of compositions of this time to a much larger audience as the downpour had abated to a mere drizzle.

The concert, finances, the band members rolled up or shook out their hair (depending on its length) and sauntered forth into the sunlight which had come out as quickly as the trouser creases had earlier.

How the amusements varied—Fleming went to the disgraceful slide-show and "Red-on-the-head" Chilton spent his leisure counting brown-eyed fellows. Others resorted to the more banal pastimes of pitching pennies, getting dizzy on the concessions, getting sick on the pink lemonade and "stuff like that, there."

But the trip was well-worth the dampening of the spirits. Ask Fleming. Ask John. Ask CHILTON.

This Week's Personality In The News

Billie Jo Seagraves

Billie Jo Seagraves is beginning her third year in the business department of the AILE-STATE. As a Freshman, she was assistant business manager; last year, co-business manager and this year she has complete charge of handling the finances of the paper. Billie Jo is as popular as well as efficient campus worker. She was elected this year for the third consecutive time to serve as secretary of her class.

AVIATION CLASSES BEGIN AT A.P.N.S.

"It's wonderful flying weather" and aviation classes are again starting at Austin Peay.

In the primary group eleven boys have enrolled. These include: William Adkins, Charles Darnell, Harold Fox, Howard Gray, J. B. Halsey, Ed Lowe, Guy Leaning, Walker Pinkerton, Eugene Putnam, Reedy Sears and Billy Woolcott. The ground school work for this group will be taught by members of the faculty and Clyde Brown will be the flight instructor. This course offers a minimum of thirty-five hours flight instruction and seventy-two hours' ground work.

The only pre-requisite for secondary training of America has been successfully completed the primary course. There are twelve in this class including: William Bolton, George Parchman, Charles Staton, Thomas Walters, William Terry, Charles Garrett, U. A. Tull, Blakemore.

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Citizenship Is Theme Of F. T. A. Program

The first chapter of the Future Teachers of America to be organized in Tennessee was the Clinton Chapter which was started at A. F. N. S. in 1939.

Since its organization, the members have tried to participate and discuss the problems they will face as teachers. The program, which has been mapped out for the full quarter, has as its theme "Citizenship."

The officers for the coming year are, as follows: Gilliam Hawkins, president; Mary Kathryn Justice, vice president; Evelyn Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Montgomery, historian; Gladys O'Kain, librarian; and Martha Lane Fiedle, chairman of the program committee.

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The All- State Explains

The ALL-STATE welcomes contributions—contributions of any nature from club reports and creative writing to items for the gossip column. However, when an article of any length is handed in and does not appear in the following issue of the paper there is a good reason for this omission. Perhaps there was not room for the article. Our space is limited. Perhaps the article was not written up in a style satisfactory for publication and was held over for revision. And, lastly, the article may have come in after the paper had gone to press.

We are enumerating these difficulties not in an attempt to discourage contributors, but rather, to explain our situation. The ALL-STATE is YOUR paper, so feel free to contribute.

The Editor.

Morale

MORALE. That's an important and much-used word these days. Army morale, navy morale, civilian morale. . . But we are merely students in a small unknown college in a little Southern town. Why concern ourselves with a national problem, such as this? Because, students, morale is not only the keynote of a successful defense program, but of the success of any organization. College morale is what we call "school spirit" and it is based upon cheerful cooperation in learning and campus activities.

This year, in our opinion, the morale on the Austin Peay campus has reached an all-time high. And that is as it should be. Our college is now a four-year institution; our faculty and enrollment are larger; new subjects are offered and there is opportunity for every student to participate in some useful and enjoyable extra-curricular activity.

Many improvements have been made in the buildings and on the grounds and additional land has been purchased in anticipation of expansion. In short, Austin Peay is growing and the only way we can help her reach the top is to keep our morale high. We have it now. LET'S KEEP IT!

Mann - Derrington

A romance which had its beginning on the A. P. N. S. campus last year culminated in the wedding October 4 of "Teeny" and "Cotton."

Miss Christine Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mann of Dotsenville, and Fred Derrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Derrington of Adams, were married Saturday morning, October 8, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, James P. Mann, in Maplesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrington will make their home in Baltimore, where the groom is employed.

Rascally Parties

am saying that again—unusual and are eagerly awaiting the next "athletic" party.

Alumni News

Wedding bells have chimed for Elizabeth Riley—now Mrs. "Sonny" Edwards; Christine Mann—Mrs. Fred Derrington; Martha Cribbs—Mrs. Sherman Underwood; "Dimples" Webb—Mrs. Philip Allen.

The University of Tennessee has claimed several of our former students: Bob Batson, Lamar Armstrong, John Halliburton, William Barker, Allen, Leitch, Dickson, and Charles McMurray.

Margaret Hatcher and Roney Bardwell are being instructed for at the University of Kentucky. Evelyn Perling is going to Birmingham Southern University.

Elizabeth Ann Henley is going to school in Memphis at the Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Alfred Clebach is going to the Colorado School of Mines.

Huelin Porter is at Cumberland University.

Rose Mary Pace is at the Peabody Teacher's School, Nashville.

Lacy Tyree is working in the Welfare Office in Nashville, and Marjorie Barker is clerking at Caster's there.

Ed Rutledge is working in the Light and Power Office, Lewisburg. Broder is working in Philadelphia.

Sarah Hunter is working at the Nashville Telephone Co. Michie Bing is working in Detroit, Michigan.

Paul Spencer is in the Laundry business in Franklin, Ky.

Lacy Tyree is working in the County Ward and John Curley are working at Vulture in Nashville.

Ben Thompson is in the Army, at Newfoundland. Also in the Army, Red Garner (Fort Bragg), Red Hicks (Camp Forrest).

At the Goodrich Rubber Plant—Billy Welker, Jimmy Matthews, and Kenneth Adkins.

Margaret Pardon is with the Southern Trust Company.

Tommy Whitte and Willis Redding are in the Naval Air Corps at Pensacola, Florida. Stationed with the Air Corps at Montgomery, Alabama, are Marshall Tombs and Hollis Russell; Ted Love and James Harper in Oklahoma; Joe Killebrew in Texas; Marvin Lyles at Maxwell Field.

Joe Armistead and Egbert Bell are working in an aircraft plant at Baltimore, Maryland.

Several people are taking business courses: Kathryn Sensing, V. W. Good, Ann Warden in Nashville, and Sarah Wilec at Draughn's Business College in Memphis.

People now employed in the teaching profession are: Rae Shelton at Thomaston in Cheatham County; Ruth Hunt at Poplar Ridge, Cheatham County; Margaret Vickers in Roosevelt School; Katie Sue Denton in Hohenwald; Kittie Belle Parker at Sango; Josephine Gearhiser in Humphries County; Dorothy Davis in Humphries County; Geneva Keel at the Warren School in Stewart County; Edna Mae Wofford in Long Creek; Sarah Bratton at Centerville, Hickman County; Robert Rott in Cedar Hill;

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Collins - Bernard

The wedding of Marie Collins, former APNS student to Arthur Bernard, was quietly solemnized by Justice of the Peace W. F. Cuccasted, at the Lauderdale County Court House in Meridian, Mississippi, on October 3, 1941, with only friends of the couple attending.

The groom, a commissioned officer in the medical branch of the Army, is stationed in New Orleans, Louisiana. Upon coming to Clarksville, Tennessee, for his "blushing bride" on October 4, 1941, he was heartily received by a host of the occupants of Myra McKay Harned Hall.

The young couple left Saturday night via bus for Nashville, after which they boarded an airplane headed for New Orleans, Louisiana, making only one stop, at Meridian, Mississippi.

Reliable sources say that the newly-weds are at present honeymooning in New Orleans, but will soon go to Baton Rouge for residence.

The girls of Myra McKay Harned Hall sadly miss the presence of Marie Collins because of her extraordinary kindness and good personality.

GOOD LUCK, MARIE, AND MANY, MANY YEARS OF HAPPY MARRIED LIFE!

Aviation Classes

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Overall, Hugh Lukka, and P. A. Turner.

Burford Ledbetter, Austin Peay alumnus, will be the ground school instructor for this group and will give a minimum of 108 hours worth flight training, which will be taught by Edward Cloud, will consist of forty-five hours in the air.

The most advanced phase of aviation offered at Austin Peay by the C. A. A. is the instructor's course in which six students have enrolled. They are: Thomas Brandon, Robert Pitts, Robert Pennington, Burford Ledbetter, Rob Winn, Billy Reese. Upon completion of this course they will be eligible to become either a commercial pilot or an instructor. Frank and Thomas Knapp will teach the ground work and Verne Christian and Lawrence Galbreath the flying. These boys will have from 150 to 160 hours in the air and a corresponding amount of ground instruction.

Prent Smith in Woodbury; G. D. Denning at Bon Air, Sumner County; Ruth Inman in Robertson County; Audrey Worley in Hickman County; Richard Oguge in Murray County; Bill Register in Murray County; and Robert Williams in Stewart County. Joe Law (37) is an executive officer in the U. S. Navy.

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Home Economics
Club Is Formed

A Home Economics Club was organized September 18. Its chief aim is the improvement of the home economics department. By selling confections at ball games, the club is off to a good start.

As the club grows, the organization will become affiliated with state and national home economics associations. It will welcome any student, taking home economics, who wishes to join.

The officers elected were: Opal Welton, president; Wilimouth Dowling, vice president; Anne Thomas, secretary; Lucile Chester, treasurer; Nena Keats and Martha Frances Killebrew, program committee and sponsors of Year Book; Catherine Willis, publicity; Mary Katherine Justice and Evelyn Cooper, funds.

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Front Row—left to right—Lowe, manager; Sears, Paul, Perry Chaffin, Napier, Goodie Chaffin, Keenan, Price, Knox, Leming, Greek, Blackburn, Moore, and Eakin, trainer.

Sportogs

Artie Manning

GALLANT GOVERNORS DOWNED BY BLUE RAIDERS

A spirited Blue Raider eleven downed a gallant band of Governors 28 to 0 on the State Teacher's home soil.

With Bobby Bain, stellar Raider back, leading the assault, the Raiders hit pay dirt in every quarter while they kept the Governors back on their heels, holding the A. F. boys in their own territory until the later stages of the game. Only then did they drive to the Raider thirty, where they were halted.

However the score may be: Reedy Sears, Jack Price, Lucky Knox and John Chaffin turned in fine performances.

Grady Cornwell, wing back on this year's Governor eleven, has left school in order to go to work at Vultee Aircraft plant in Nashville. His absence will weaken the Governors to a great extent and we're sorry to see him leave us.

Coach Brown has said that basketball practice may start in the next few days. The Governor quintet opens with the University of Tennessee the eleventh of December, and Bo wants to be ready and raring for this tussle.

By the way, basketball hopes should soar when you notice the prospects for this year's combine. Many former stars are returning this year as well as some new faces. Among these are: J. B. Halsey, Harry Law, Reedy Sears, Willard Blackburn, Ed Lowe and Frost Greek, all old hands; and such newcomers as Billy Napier and Joe Hunter, who promise to develop into excellent cagers.

Joe: Oh, pshaw, I left my watch upstairs.

Lilly: That's all right. It'll run down.

Joe: No, it won't. It's a winding staircase.

—Tech Oracle.

Helen: I'm a great lover of ghost stories.

Walter: So'm I, gal, let's shake.

—Ward-Beimont Hyphen.

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Valiant Governors Defeated By Poly

The Governors were handed their third defeat of the season by a much heavier Rose Poly aggregation in Terre Haute two Saturdays ago. The intersectional brawl which at different stages was reminiscent of the Civil War was played before a capacity crowd in Rose Stadium.

John Chaffin and Reedy Sears shone in the Governors' line with Price, Keenan and Leming sharing honors in the backfield.

Despite the valiant efforts of Austin Peay players, the whistle blew with Rose Poly in possession of the ball on the Southerner's forty yard line and the score standing at 22-7.

It Runs In The Family

You know them both—Ann and William Harris. They have what it takes, and our hats are off to this freshman brother and senior sister.

Ann is something of a record-breaker at Austin Peay. She is the first member of the All State, since its organization, to serve for four years. She was also elected cheer leader for the fourth time this fall.

Ann is vice president of the senior class, and her pep and enthusiasm have made her one of the most popular girls on the campus. William is only a freshman, but already he has begun a successful career as assistant business manager of the All State. He has school spirit and we are all justly proud of the fact that William has accepted a position as announcer for the new Clarksville radio station which begins broadcasting Saturday. He will continue his work at the college in addition to his new duties.

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Is wicked, wicked alcohol.
The Good Book, though, com-
manded me
To learn to love my enemy.
—Oredigger.

Dr. Claxton: "Well, young wom-
an, do you realize how fortunate
you are? I refused to see five re-
porters from the All State today.
M. Winters: Yes, sir. I know,
sir. I'm them.

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WANTED: A wig of pretty, brown, wavy hair, to keep my head warm this winter. ARTIE.

WANTED: Snuff (Garrott's preferred.) STELLA SHOPTNER.

WANTED: Catherine Pickering to teach us how to be "glamorous girls." LUCY and BETTY LOU.

WANTED: A little less teasing and a little more JUSTICE. JACKSON RICE PRICE.

WANTED: To go barfaced all the time. NATALIE.

WANTED: Two or three more beautiful full moons, so I can catch up with my loving. OSCAR WADDELL.

WANTED: My money back! (From "Arabian Nights" at the Ashland City Fair.) I'm sorry I went in. FLEMING MONTGOMERY.

LOST—A handsome soldier named Paul. Once a resident of Detroit. If found return at once to— JUANITA DUNN.

WANTED: A man with a wooden leg to mash potatoes and one boy to bite the holes in doughnuts. MISS HENDERSON'S HOME EC. CLASSES.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:—One very small brain about half the size of a half-size peanut. MARY LEWIS.

National Defense Claims
Illustrious Alumni

Preston Hubbard, former student at Austin Peay, and better known as "Ma," left school June 14 to join the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and was immediately sent to the Philippine Islands.

This was just to his liking, for Hubbard enlisted because he desired adventure and the broadening influence of travel. Known to his classmates as a veritable encyclopedia, "Ma" plans to study the social, political, and economic status of the island natives.

Hubbard writes that he chose a romantic setting to practically time—in the surf of Wakiki. He describes vividly the beauties of his voyage across the Pacific into the harbor of Manila.

Hubbard is now stationed in Manila and would be glad of any news of his former classmates and associates on the staff of the "Calvin Hall Evening Gossip," of which he was editor and founder.

Fletcher Jobe, another native son, who is remembered as a ladykiller of the first rank, is now devoting his energies to R. A. P. training at Bakers Field, California.

Fletcher reports that he finds his work most interesting and expresses a keen desire to hear from all of us here at Austin Peay. Knowing Fletcher as we do, we'd say he doesn't mean just "the fellows" either! Give him your address is 1818 East Eighteenth Street.

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Dope On The Dopes

by marihuana

What with high and mighty winds, leaves blowing, pistals and last winter's sweaters, and skirts gadding about, we suddenly realize that fall is really here and we've been going to school a long, long time.

Smiling over so sweetly has been our own dear SPIRITUS with his A. P. N. pins and trip to Murfreesboro. The last time we made a check-up, the trip was set and the pins were doing as well as could be expected.

Parked on the steps to higher learning in front of Stewart Building the day he left, were those lovely creatures WOOD and GRADY. Golly, it was heart rending to see them part.

Date Date . . .

We hear "J" was not smooth as silk at the Treasure Hunt with KNOX, SHELBY and BAGOETT or maybe it was too smooth and slick, right KNOX?

Evidently MARY K. JUSTICE doesn't let Football-hero LEMMING'S name fool her, she thinks he is "the sweetest thing charging around." JACK "he is the nicest thing" PRICE is certainly one individual who believes in being a "ladie's" man. It was MARTHA HUNTER at the Treasure Hunt but coming back from Murfreesboro it was short and cute, MARTHA KILLEBREW.

MELBA (always think of toast) PARKS and PICKINGTON are still in the groove.

BUNA and TOOTS are still seeing eye to eye and we hear from a very short distance too! I!

Are best-of-friends MADGE McADOO and AGNES SMITHSON still best-of-friends over THURSTON PRICE?

My, My, Tch, Tch and what next? You would have thought that LUKAS had enough women (there were five in his car!) but no he had to pick up ANN WARDEN in Nashville too.

Oh, yes, FRANCES PORTER and BILLY REESE had a wonderful time at the UK-Vandy game. Who wouldn't have?

This is a guarded comment but . . . we don't blame fourth-year student HARRIS for thinking NAPER "the cutest thing."

Just wishing that we were at Randolph-Macon like JUNE BEACH and a guy like VAUGHN would write us sweet little letters telling us how much we were missed.

A bet is ventured that if you want to be bounced into the middle of spring vacation call ARTIE "Goober."

WEATHER NOTES . . .

We nearly wore to death in Murfreesboro. The eternal triangle, JEAN, HARVILL and VIRGINIA is still warm, cool, cloudy and sunny. It is as clear as mud! Also since the weather has turned cool, the All-State wishes to announce to the girls that the trapping season has

begun. Remember though, the quota is one man per girl and some must be shared.

It's Business As Usual with . . .

SMITH & SYKES, MCKEE & GREEK, M. HARRISON & PEIRY, SARA HARPER & BRODY CROUCH, KOOSER & BROOME, PRISCILLA & BILL, BILLIE JO & BUFORD, EDNA LOU & JOHN CHAFFIN, VELMA SHELTON & BRANDON, NATALIE & JOHN, and LILY & JOE. Who knows they may be in a rut.

VIRGINIA STATION and HASSELL, angling rides to the high school to see FINIS and DUTCH WALKER, poor fish! I!

CATHERINE, current glamor-girl, PICKERING, quietly pining away, HIRRETT'S going a way way way, LUCY, cutest-at-all-times, BARDWELL, very sedately, being quite thrilled over her letter from BILL LEDBETTER, in Kansas.

The people say: Women's Athletic Club's Treasure Hunt and the Harmony Club a success though?

Didn't the Elegance Club have a swell hay-ride?

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The women say . . . Why in the world does GOODLOE have to fall for FRANCES HUNT and ELZADA? And why doesn't dead-pan LOWE fall for any of our glamorous creatures over here.

Why does HORRIBLE-HORACE McCURDY need to go with high-school girls when we women of the world are around.

Confidential Communique to MARY FRANCES MALONE 'tain't sporting for you to have both J. HUNTER & MARTIN clamping at the bit. Make up your mind and throw the other out for circulation. Tch, Tch!

If you ask us . . . BURNETT and MARTHA CLARK are maidens in distress. Martha's current is in the Army and ANNIE LEE'S is at Vandy. They have our sympathy.

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