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Let's begin this column with our faculty members in uniform—Our beloved "Dean" Harvill is now a captain at Fort Jackson, S. C. and we're certainly proud of him.

Cpl. (Dr-to-you) Lowe is now stationed at Warranton, Virginia with the Signal Corps. We, along with Mrs. Lowe, think he's wonderful to get a promotion so quickly. By the way, Mrs. Lowe tells us that he went into Washington, D. C. his last "day off" and had quite a nice chat with Miss Langmack about old times at Austin Peay.

Smith Keel, one of Austin Peay State's illustrious alumni is now stationed at Coral Gables in the land of sunshine, Florida. He is studying to be a navigator on a big bomber.

Douglas Handline, who was recently made a first lieutenant, is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, and he has a beautiful new automobile (with four tires) to go with his commission.

Billy Wall who used to sing in the choir and play in the band back in '39 and '40 and who later attended U.T. where he majored in finance, is now a meteorology cadet—and his mother is beaming with joy—he's stationed at Vanderbilt!

And who doesn't remember good old Lucky Knox? Well, Lucky is now taking advanced training at Mississippi State and writes that the school has practically turned into an army base. (Change that to navy and doesn't it sound familiar?) Also at Mississippi are that super dance team, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, better known to most of us as Rebecca Sue and Bryan. Of course Bryan's the one that's in training in radio work, but it's his glamorous wife that keeps up the morale.

Sgt. George Stimel, who used to play basketball and flirt with all the girls is now flirting with a little airplane out at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

La. (J.G.) Jack Durham is stationed at Pensacola, Florida with the Army Air Corps. Jack, one of our favorite people, is the proud husband of another of our favorites—Maie Demoss—and we'll never forget how they used to stroll over the campus with That Look in their eyes.

Levin Hinton who is now all of a captain in the U. S. Army is at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

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## Concert Of Folk Ballads To Be Given By Earl Spicer, March 11

The Committee on Student Activities feels extremely fortunate to be able to announce that they have secured the noted baritone, Earl Spicer, for a concert engagement March 11. The time is eight o'clock p. m. in the auditorium. Students will be admitted free on presentation of Student Activity cards.

Earl Spicer, America's foremost ballad singer, has won international fame as a concert and radio singer. He has been guest soloist with many of the world's leading Symphony Orchestras, has sung before Crown Heads of Europe and last year had the honor of singing for President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and for the Governor-General of Canada in Ottawa. He studied in London and won the approval of such distinguished conductors as Sir Henry Wood, Sir Landon Ronald and Sir Adrian Boult. In this country he has been guest soloist with the New York Symphony, Cincinnati; To-

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## King and Queen of Hearts Chosen At Alpha-Kappa Valentine Ball



—Photo By Bradley.  
MISS LUCILLE LIPSCOMB AND TOM BATSON

## APS Students Attend S.C.U. Conference In Nashville

As delegates representing the Austin Peay State College branch of the Student Christian Union, Marguerite Davis, Sally B. Freeman, Marie Jones, and Marie Horton attended the State Student Christian Conference. This conference was held February 19-21, in Nashville at Vanderbilt, Peabody, Scarritt, and West End Methodist Church.

The main lectures for the conference were Homer Chihai Chi Loh (pronounced "Law"), from China; W. J. Faulkner, dean of Fisk University; and Robert Hamill, prominent Iowa minister and youth worker.

The group from A.P.S.C. arrived in Nashville Friday afternoon and after registering at Alumni Hall at Vanderbilt went to the homes to which they had been assigned. That night the one hundred representatives from all over the state were entertained at a square dance at Alumni Hall.

Saturday morning the delegates had their choice of discussion groups which they might attend. These included "Organizing the Peace," "Implementing Democracy," and "Applying On Religion." After stimulating discussions the group all met and ate lunch together.

Saturday afternoon was spent by the delegates in getting better acquainted with each other and the beautiful campus on which they were situated.

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## Interesting Lecture Given By Local Lawyer

Collier Goodlett, prominent Clarksville attorney, read an interesting paper in chapel February 12. Mr. Goodlett took for his subject the many varied experiences he has had in the past with witnesses.

In a humorous way he told of the origin of many court procedures and did a takeoff on the actual way these are performed in court.

Mr. Goodlett recalled cases when the attorney actually harmed his case by asking one question too

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## Raving Reporters On The Rove

Being a Roving Reporter is a difficult situation. You must have the ability to so question people on a subject that they will tell the truth. Seemingly I have not succeeded because my results on the whole are so peculiar. For instance, when I walked up to Carolyn Adams, a supposedly mild sort of student, and in a serious and sincere tone asked, "What do you think is the most wonderful thing about the Austin Peay State College?" she stared at me with an accusing look in her eye and in a low, breathy voice replied, "There is nothing wonderful about it!" At this point she stalked off with her nose high in the air and I suddenly quickly to a corner. After a few disheartening experiences similar to this, I decided to present this to you. However, my adrenal glands are working rapidly today, and I shall endeavor to enlighten you as to the student's view on that profound subject.

## Mrs. Shanks Named Assistant Coordinator Of A.P. Navy Program

With the addition of 20 new cadets known as "elementaries," Austin Peay's naval training program has been expanded to 70 cadets now training here. The new cadets arrived on Tuesday, February 11, and began classes on Friday, the following day. An interesting thing to note about these new "elementaries" is that the majority of them hail from Tennessee. These cadets will train at Austin Peay for 8 weeks.

Dr. C. H. Gilmore has given up his job as a teacher at A. P. S. C. and is now giving his time to the Navy as head coordinator. Mrs. Royal Shanks is serving as assistant coordinator. Her outlying duties are many. She gives out mail to the boys, has charge of the laundry and linen supplies, has charge of the uniforms and other equipment, has general care of the room and gilding, and acts as a regular "mother" for the cadets. In the time she has left from her other duties, Mrs. Shanks aids Dr. Gilmore.

## First Program Under Student Council Is Huge Success

A new type of chapel program met with overwhelming success Wednesday. The whole student body joined in singing the songs they liked best as ascertained by popular request.

There was no humming through the second verse, because people didn't know the words—our ingenious program planners, Marguerite Davis and Marie Jones saw to that. For right there before our eyes the words big as life, typed on slides and projected to the screen by Mr. Law's machine.

The songs and the students who led each are as follows: "Army Air Corps Song," Marie Horton; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Horace McCurdy; "Marine Hymn," Mary Jo Harris; "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," Marie Jones; "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?," Mary Margaret Reed; "My Wild Irish Rose," Helen Nicholson; "Down By the Old Mill Stream," LaRue Vaughn; "Anchors Aweigh," Earl Bradley; "When the Lights Go On Again," Harold Pryor; "When You Were a Girl," Charlotte Oliver, and "Alma Mater," Walter Baggett.

Walter Baggett, president of the Student Council, presided.

"What do you think is the most wonderful thing about A.P.S.C.?" The following people informed me in these various ways:

Thelma Farmer—"The prevailing friendliness."

Lucille Lipscomb—"The campusology of the place."

John Bunnett—"The girls." (We'll give them a chance, then.)

Mary Evelyn Pace—"The Naval Program."

Woodson Oliver—"Loading and getting by again."

Grace Gibbs—"The relationship between students and teachers."

Charles Neighbors—"The beautiful co-ed" (aha, aha, aha.)

Robbie Owen—"Oh, the men, of course."

Oscar Rankin—"The majority of the boys over the minority of boys" (Is he kidding?)

Joyce Hicks—"I couldn't express my opinion of Austin Peay."

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## Books For Victory

The Victory Book Campaign is once again in progress. All students who have a book or books to contribute to our fighting men are asked to report to the library before March 5 which is the closing date. Miss Margaret Anderson, local director of the campaign, states that this year the keynote is quality rather than quantity, so let's give—not just books, but some of our favorite books. After all, the fellows who'll read them are the blue stars in Austin Peay State's service flag.

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Former football and basketball star, Sgt. John Carney of the Air Corps is now doing his part in North Africa. John has been wounded twice recently and was released from the military hospital for the second time January 14, 1943 as good as new.

1st Lieut. Marshall Toombs, one of Austin Peay's former basketball greats, is stationed at Arkansas, Kansas where he is an instructor in the Army Air Corps. Marshall made a flying trip through Clarksville a few weeks ago and reported that Mrs. Toombs, nee our own Sara Hunter, is working her fingers to the bone keeping house.

Speaking of basketball stars, we recently received a letter from 2nd Lieut. Ed Rutledge who is a physical training officer in the Army Air Corps. Ed writes (quote):

"I have just read that the service flag was presented to the school. Indeed, I think this was a very nice and patriotic deed. I'm sure if all the teachers and students of the armed services knew it, they would sincerely appreciate this gesture. Maybe we can all gather around this flag in the near future. It would be just like a home-coming football game." (Unquote). We agree with you, Ed, and the best of luck.

Midland field in Midland, Texas now claims Staff Sergeant Billy Noland who in the supply line does his part to keep the big bombers flying day and night. Incidentally this field has one of the largest bombardier schools in the nation.

1st Bill French, former S.C.U. president and one of the ALL-STATES staunchest supporters, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. That name, by the way, reminds us that Bill married a cute little brunette by the name of Nancy Riley.

## You Asked For it!!

We are thinking of the little moron who pulled all his teeth so he could chew his gum—ward nemont hippen.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Mary Waynick: "So you were embarrassed when your boy friend walked in and found you doing the dishes?"

Ernestine: "Yes, I was caught red-handed."

—Yellow Jacket.

A New England epitaph reads: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

—Log.

Moore: "Have you had a miniature cocktail?"

Martin: "No, Wazzat?"

Moore: "One drink and in a miniature cut." —Yellow Jacket.

"Was it much of a necking party?" "Was it! Before the dance the hostess announced: 'Everyone chews his partner!'"

Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum.

He (disgusted): "I think I've got a flat tire."

She: "Oh! Gimme a chance, we're not a block from town yet."

—Wampus.

## Library Notes

Have you noticed anything new in the library? On the shelves the bright new covers mean new books. And on the bulletin board there is a list of the new books that have been added to the library recently. Many of these books are recent publications that everyone is talking about. Others are additions to the basic collection which are needed for a well rounded collection of books to serve efficiently the student body and faculty.

To mention a few: Panington's *Main Currents in American Thought*; Upton Chase's *Behind the Face of Japan* and Lee's *Early American Presses*. In late fiction there is Werfel's *Song of Bernadette*, Strong's *One Destiny*, and Crab's *Dinner at Belmont*.

"If we can believe what we see in the papers," this is just a starter in the real expansion and improvement of the library collection. The appropriation for the next two years calls for the expenditure of quite a sum in the extensive enlargement of the library in order to fulfill the requirements of the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges. Austin Peay State College is looking forward to its early accreditation as a recognized four-year college by this body.

The best books of all go to Stewart Hall! (Library).

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Young Man: "O, come on, be a support."

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He's Dead.

Gigolos are fellows who believe that the world owes them a living.

The Gal: "Why not come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home?"

The Guy: "Now, you can bite me here in the hall."

—Sacko.

Captain: "All hands on deck. The ship is leaking."

Voice from the forecastle: "Aw, put a pan under it and go back to bed."

—Old Maid.

"What did you say this morning, professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course. But how did you express it all this time."

—Pointer.

They're making a sequel to the picture, "The Letter." They're calling it P. S.

Akin to a sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college college student who spends his vacation.

losing. —Medley.

She: "What do you mean by say-

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On Sunday evening, February 14, the Vesper group enjoyed one of the most entertaining programs of the year. Marguerite Davis, vesper group was lead in singing "O Worship the King" by Marie Horton.

Dr. Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, played several selections on the violin, including "Gavotti" by Rameau, "Minuet" by Handel, "Chanson Indoue" by Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreutzer, "Le File Aux Cheveux De Lin" by Debussy, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet and "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

## Raving Reporters

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I. "Hague" Boone—"Brown's gym classes."

Mary V. Caroland—"Chewing gum in the supply store."

Bill Bracey—"Is there anything? But I do like the way everyone knows everyone."

Priscilla Cooper—"The students—no specifications given."

Clarice Pryor Gearing languidly against the wall with a far-away look in her eyes—"I don't know. I really don't know."

Winston Dodson—"Dr. Claxton's speeches in chapel."

"Dr. Adams lectures."

Robbie Louis Flowers—"Graduation, by all means."

Such are the minds of the various students. May I learn to understand mankind some day. But I close (thank goodness) with the remark made by a pedestrian downtown, who looked like a self respecting citizen, when I applied the fatal questions to her, "Horror!"

ing that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls to you?"

He: "Neckless, dearie, neckless."

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## Cadets Cornered by Garrison

Well, well, well, what is this thing called love? Cadet HARRY HAGANAS and JOY INGRAM might be able to answer that question.

PAUL MAY still seems to be in the limelight with MISS PACE. Paul, do they have girls like that down in South Georgia.

Cadet's GATEWOOD and BREWSTER are really in the Navy now. As Seamen Second Class they're reported for boot training recently. Good luck, men!

All of the Cadets in Robb Hall are resting easier now that they have passed their "B" stage flight check.

From all sources of information I hear that the new primary boys are doing very well in Flying and other work too. They seem to have taken the Dormitory over in more ways than one.

I would like to find out the story behind the story about CHARLENE ALBRIGHT's broken arm. Was it a cadet, Charley?

Cadet BILL HAMLETT has been paying a lot of attention to MARY WINTERS lately. Do you want an executive job on the "All State" staff, Billy?

## APS Students

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A unique and cleverly planned "newspaper banquet" feted the groups Saturday evening. Even the table decorations were made of quantity cut newspaper. Much hilarity was caused by the reading of "want-ads" written by a member of each group. After the banquet various proposals for the coming year were discussed and it was decided by vote that the S.C.U. Conference next year shall be inter-racial, providing a place can be found to hold it.

Sunday the last meeting of the conference was held at Scarritt College in Wightman Chapel, and Sunday night found Austin Peay's delegates safely at home, tired but bursting with news of a wonderful and profitable week-end.

She was only a gardener's daughter, but you didn't have to tell her where to plant her tulips.

—Yellow Jacket.

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## Cpl. Hilligoss, Talented Cellist, Prepares For Student Body

On February 19, the student body was entertained by Cpl. John Eugene Hilligoss who is an exceptionally talented cellist. He played several classical numbers: "Arioso" by Bach; "Meditation" by Massenet; "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Song" by Paradis; "Cavatina" by Raff.

Cpl. Hilligoss, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, is an organist and pianist, in addition to being a cellist. He received his B.M. and M.M. degrees at Colorado University. He also taught two years at the University and two years at Iowa State.

Should Cpl. Hilligoss play a return engagement to A.P.S.C. It is hoped that we may hear him play the piano as well as cello.

## Do You Remember?

While looking through some of the ancient cob-web covered ALL-STATES, we have found some interesting lines and quotes.

5 years ago—  
● "English on the Rampage! Woodward becoming enraged at the ignorance of English students..... demolishes waste basket with well-aimed blow of right foot."

● "Dean Harvill coaches Co-ed basketball team"

8 years ago—  
● "Claxton talks on Education and Religion."

● "Woodward: Your car is at the door.  
Bond: Yes, I hear it knocking."

7 years ago—  
● "Mrs. Claxton gives Dormitory Boys School."

● "Bond Lectures on Electricity —states electricity no longer a plaything—but a necessity."

"That's a funny-looking kind of a dog. What were his parents?"  
"Careless."  
—Stanford Chaparral.

## New Gym Equipment Being Used By Girls

The new activities that have been introduced into the physical education department this year by Mrs. Lowe are: Soccer Ball, Shuffle Board, Badminton complete with two nets and other equipment, volley ball, basketball, paddle tennis, field ball, patea, indoor horseshoes, indoor bowling, darts, table tennis, and tennis balls have also been gotten but it will be necessary for students to furnish their own racquets.

Instruction will be given during gym periods for the use of the above equipment. Since Fall, Wednesday night has been set aside for the Girls' Athletic Club and the new equipment is used at that time. Basketball teams and volley ball teams have already been organized from the gym classes, but the new equipment is not only for the use of the gym classes but for every body. Girls of all classes are invited to be present on Wednesday night. This is an opportunity to expand the Intra-mural program by forming teams and friendly rivalry in playing of tournaments of different kinds.

## Concert To Be Given

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ronto Symphony, Boston Handel and Haydn, New York Bach Cantata, Winchester Festival, and Toronto Festival.

Mr. Spicer has a repertoire of several thousand songs, operas, oratorios, ballads and lieder. However he excels in the singing of traditional ballads. This program of Old English and American ballads is unusually distinctive and uncommonly interesting to lovers of both music and English literature.

Mr. Spicer's splendid voice and unusual interpretative ability, together with a magnetic personality, versatility and grand sense of humor make him tremendously popular everywhere.

## Students Entertained By Folk-Dancing Groop From Training School

Wednesday, February 17, students of the Demonstration School under the capable direction of Miss Grace Post presented a program of folk dancing. As in the past this group performed with unusual skill many intricate dances.

First on the program was the "Ace of Diamonds," then a European Folk dance followed by "Comet Around the Mountain." Two English Folk dances—"Bonnet of Blue" and "Buttercup" and the American "Lady Walpole's Reed" were then danced. The program was concluded with the complicated "Sword Dance" which was formerly done by English warriors. Miss Mary Margaret Reed accompanied the dances on the piano.

## Interesting Lecture

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many which would change the witness' whole testimony.

For example, once on the witness stand he asked a woman merely if she knew a certain man. Immediately she flew into a rage and said she didn't come there to be insulted and walked out. Consequently, Mr. Goodlett won the case.

They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water. (They didn't know I was going to swing it.)  
—Log.

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## Harned Hall-lights

Well, the light is a little dim this time, you know it's after ten, and one really writes by hall lights! Now what's been cooking around the place? Oh, yes, all those phone calls from Camp Campbell—must have been for MARY ELIZABETH, REBECCA or somebody on first, second or third floor.

JOYCE hasn't seen a sunning day since CADET JOHNNIE went away—but we've noticed BURCHETT around to keep her cheerful—and speaking of keeping cheerful, NELL isn't a bit KEERY since she learned WINSTON is leaving. LOUCILLE CHESTER would be a lot happier too, if she could decide between a Pvt. and Lt. at Camp Campbell.

Have you seen what TOMMY brought, PRINCESTINE? No, you're wrong, but it was a beautiful watch! No wonder Jones says "Anything for the Navy." Then CHARLENE got air-minded and she tried to do a double roll and injured her left wing. GERALDINE WHITE decided she could live without her tonal—so here's hoping that both of you have a speedy recovery.

Little TEDDY BEAR MASON says the really nice Cadet KAMMY from Abbeys—what about all those other gals who go around with Cadets, for instance, IONA WHALEY and JIMMY BUTLER, MARIE HORTON and RALEY, SALLIE BEL and LEE, LOS AT-KINS and the other BUTLER.

All of Harned Hall will miss a frequent visitor, who is leaving soon, in fact it won't be the same place without him. He has been around a long time, he's from South Carolina—sometimes he is called DUCK and he dated JENNY JUSTICE

## Dope On The Dopes

Yum! Yum! Do we have choice morsels, or do we have juicy morsels? Who's heard that MAC TUCKER'S girl away from him? Or should I say—who hasn't? Anyway, don't believe it. If it's over, it's because Tucker found happier hunting grounds. More power, alas, my boy!

Oh, but the cadets are handsome!

BURCHETT and HICKS! (?!?) HICKS and ————! (?!?) NAPIER, I guess, straightened himself out beautifully about EPPERSON and his little friend from Tennessee (U. T. to you). He's good at soccer! FRED BROWN! Have you seen him? He's his glimmering charm yet, girls? While DICKIE seems to be at the top, BAILEY and HARRISON are hot on the trail. Did you catch the wicked way the ADAMSES were swinging at the Valentine Dance? My! But don't we have slick and snazzy times at A. P. of nights. Hot dog! MARTIN and—who was his little friend, who should I tell—but, anyway, they were having a goosy, simply goosy, time on Wednesday night, Feb. 17th. Oh, but doesn't MRS. HAGUE'S room have appeal? And JOHNNIE GIVENS—Oh yes, and HICKS! My, my, I don't know how he's met often? What I have been missing! ELIZABETH THOMAS too, I believe, enjoys studying evenings at school.

Oh JUSTICE, JUSTICE! How can I live without you, beautiful one!

CLAUDELL, CLAUDELL! What did you do to that boy? Boys, take notice—he writes her every day—and she's got enough lovely jealousy to compete with Spot! No joke! Those wonderful, dear Cadets! I haven't noticed his delectable name in the spot light lately, and I really don't know any dirt on him—except EN-BRACEY-LE-BILL still has 'em all running wilder and wilder. What a man!

I still think MR. SPAFFORD is the most wonderful thing on the campus.

Wanted: One girl (at least) specifications: fast, good figure, fast—phone sex in person—EARL OTTO (Voilà) BRADLEY (sigh). Say! Who can tell me about that call. But good looking guy MARGARET FORT was sporting the other night! Please, please tell me I'm dying!

Who, oh, why, did KOLTZ and CHILTON have to leave? Woe is us. Well, girl, I guess we'll have to settle for very un-reasonable facsimiles now. Good! There used to be men on the campus! BURCHETT and HICKS on the outer steps for two hours and twenty minutes

Friday night. Of course it's JACK PRICE, who else?

That's all folks, but if anybody gets a box from home, let us know about it.

that day! From twelve-thirty 'till ten of three. Goodness, gracious! What is the world coming to? CHIBBS is doing a little bit of all right. I should think CHUCK would be more on his toes. Could he be slipping?

I've noticed how very "Slick" that AARON is, have you? Strictly speakin' he's great stuff.

Gosh, this spring weather would turn anybody's fancy. It's sure (parade, MISS HUFF), does turn mine.

All our beautiful, sweet Cadets!

How do you like a one man club, CLINAN the boy? Fan it out!

Is there anybody who did not see the "WIDOW JONES" and her beautiful little friend in uniform? Yeah! We mean him! I can easily understand his interest, though. Anybody who doesn't like her looks if off upstairs!

For the man of the two weeks? I'd like to write for your goosy—J-O-E—H-U-T-T-E-R, Joe. Is a great friend, a swell basketball player, and a darn good looking all-around man. We all like him. How about it?

Why do these few handsome men we have left, always have classes in this lovely Spring weather. And why do these ladies, lovely and delightful co-eds always have classes the other times. Horrors! A statement tells me I sound like Cupid. Could he! Remind me to write an Ode to a cigarette corpse.

I think CARL MOORE is cute! His toes are so full of feeling and sometimes reminds me of Mona Lisa (Hey! That's supposed to be Hedy Lamarr).

Talk about brains—now FRANK NELSON is the birdiest one. Does he study very much to get that way? Maybe there's hope for me.

Why, oh why do the gods torture my desires with irresistible creatures like WOODSON OLIVER, MORGAN MOORE, D. BOONIE, MR. WALLACE, JIMMY LANGFORD and JIMMY PARDEE? I was asking downtown the other day, being new in town, who is the best and most charming girl on the campus to date. The bird I was talking with listed off several, ALL-BRIGHT, CALHOUN, MOFFITT, JUSTICE, M. V. CAROLAND, LUCILLE LIPSOMB and MARGUERITE DAVIS—but ended up with warning me that if I really want a super date but one to watch (lest I be vamped) see MARIE HORTON. As yet I haven't scraped

up enough nerve. Why don't I try "Nervous" pills?

LA RUE and HAROLD are probably getting sicker and sicker. Does the assistant Matron have an escort to go with her scaring out and rousing "affection buddies" every night?

Gee! There go the Cadets again! WALTER, we know you just love playing with "her" hair in political science class, but be sure you study a bit too and educate your little self, hear, kid? Oh, and those glamorized reports on Dickson County, some of which is "really true"! That positively beautiful JO AN COOPER! My gosh; have you noticed fellows?

How is MARGARET EVANS getting on? Is she still leading ED SNEED around by his left ear? Hummm—two-to-one, it's yes! Then again, maybe it's another guy.

Oh, the lovely co-eds! Has WOOLCOTT still got his wince wavin' over MORGAN? If so, I don't see what thing anybody could blame him.

Hev, you've read a lot, brats! Besides those of you who are in class right now or should be, better toss this literature aside and get to work!

Seen me? ("Road to Morocco"—JOHN MARABLE and ANNE (Flamin' Marie!) EDWARDS; CHARLIE RYUNYON with MARIE-ANNE (clams) girl, EOLLEN, OS-CAR L. RANKIN, ESQ. and DOROTHY DICKSON; MALE-MAN and LITTLE PIP; MARY WINTERS escorted by GEORGE HARRIS; ARNOLD MARTIN with his sweeping eyelashes; JOHN SITZES and—couldn't catch up with the memory—but it was pal-est-cute! NANCY KRAESKI with the NICHOLSON hag; and EVANS HARRILL, sporting the blonde bullet of bliss. BETTY PEARL.....LED-BETTER (Bill) has been doing a little bit of okay himself with "GIAMOR" LEWIS.....

Hummm, the thrilling Cadets—and MOLLIE!

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