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Well well, we have two brothers, both enjoying the sunshine and palm trees, both in the service. Are they together? Far from it, for I refer to the Meriwethers, Dickie's at Miami and Toddy's at San Diego. Prader, Clay and Frank as we know, are in the meteorology course at Miami Beach and seem to be doing—at least well enough. Luck to them!

Jimmy McKnight left last week for Oglethorpe on about a twelve-hour notice. If anybody's heard from him we wish you'd let us in on how he's faring.

Bob Keeling, home in Ennis, certainly looks good in his Ensign's uniform. Doesn't he, girls?

Smith Keel, who is with the Air Corps, is planning a hopping scheme whereby he can get home soon. It seems he will have a short leave, and the distance being as great as it is, has arranged it so he can fly to Nashville and get home from there.

Li, George McMurray, another staff member of days gone by, is now somewhere in Africa. In a congratulatory letter to Billie and Buford Ledbetter, he says that the whole squadron is going to celebrate their wedding!

Alfred Citech, former member of the editorial staff of the All State, is now a private in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Fresno, California. All says he likes the Army. The food is good and I'm getting enough sleep. What more could a man ask?

In the last issue of the paper, we gave you a quotation from a letter from Li. Ed Rutledge. Since that time Ed has paid us a visit and, boy, does he look wonderful in that uniform!

Billy Ledbetter and Charlie Runyon on their famed trip to Chattanooga, drifted down to Oglethorpe to see "Brute" Freeman and Everett Cooper who are well and happy. It was to be believe the glowing snapshots Billy brought back.

## Lexington Barracks Dedicated, Opened To Public For Inspection

*Cadets Prove to be Faultless Housekeepers, Charming Hosts, and Casanova's, Judging From The Beauties Adorning the Dressers (In Frames)*

Sunday afternoon, March 7, the public was invited to be present at a competitive drill of the three groups of Naval Cadets. The drilling was done in the Armory to the complete satisfaction of the entire audience, including Lieut. Bloom of the Navy, who was present for the inspection. (However, your scribbled note that Dr. Gilmore's nails were in the rather drilled condition the next day.)

Directly following the drill at the Armory the group proceeded to Lexington Barracks, where with the cadets standing at attention, it was presented to them and to the Navy by Dr. Claxton, and was accepted by Cadet Boyd Egin on behalf of the cadets, in a short speech of appreciation.

Dr. Gilmore announced at this time the result of the competition as judged by Lieut. Bloom. The secondaries came out on top in room inspection, primary group No. 1 was the winner of personal inspection, and primary group No. 2, under Platoon Leader Charlie Skinner was selected as the best in drilling. Unprecedented though it was, each group won one contest—just a manifestation of the discipline of the Navy, according to

## Interscholastic Debaters Will Hold Preliminaries Tomorrow

As headquarters for District Three of the Tennessee Interscholastic League, Austin Peay State College, under the capable direction of Prof. Harry Law is again holding contests on March 21 and 22. The purpose of the league has been to encourage high school students to study and discuss civic questions as a promotion and development of sound public opinion among the people of the State. Debate, the preliminary round of which are to be held the 20th, and extemporaneous public reading, original oratory for boys and girls, declamation, humorous reading, dramatic reading, acted drama, oral poetry interpretation, and the final round of debate are all to be held the 21th. Counties represented in this district are Stewart, Montgomery, Robertson, Sumner, Davidson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphrey, Hickman, Perry, Lewis and Wayne.

Schools entered in debate and their representatives are:

Dover High School: Joe D. Gray.

## Principal Of C.H.S. Speaks In Chapel

On Friday, March 5 Mr. Howard Kirtzoff spoke to the student body in chapel. His subject was loyalty to home, God and country. Mr. Kirtzoff brought out the fact that in times of strife such as these, one thinks more of home, and is more inclined to realize what home means to him.

Loyalty to God is more evident from the fact that people pray and think of God so omnipresent.

Mr. Kirtzoff said that we should not only take care of our cars and other things for our country, but we should take care of our minds and educate ourselves for our country. "Don't quit school for a job. Time is rationed; don't use up all your points before you have got it. Get full benefit from them. Put in time to help yourself help your country."

Lieut. Bloom. Directly following the dedication of Lexington Barracks, the boys held open house for public inspection of their quarters.

At the first door to the left you see Dr. Gilmore's office. But that didn't seem to receive as much attention as the cadets' rooms.

It looks as though some of those guys will make good wives in the days to come. And sunrissing from the display of beauty on the tables and dressers, some of them may turn out to be bigamists.

In some rooms dresser drawers were open so that they glimpsed neatly folded socks, shirts, a pair of loud pajamas or a stack of letters.

You remark under your breath "Wonder if they're all from the same one." Just watch him push out his chest and say, "Yep, got all those since I came here."

Every bed was made without one tiny wrinkle. In the closets all was neat as a pin with all openings facing left.

And say, kids, what do you think a waste paper basket is for? So did they put inspection Sunday morning when they had no contest. "At an announced inspection the waste basket" shall contain absolutely nothing."

J. C. Martin, Sara Jo Watson, and Nancy LeGarde; Hillsboro: Tommy Lee, Bill Wilkerson III, Charles Newsum, Roy Cowan; Dickson: Jo Anne Clement, Melba Brooks; Madison: Douthitt, Mary Wilma Nicks; Springfield: Pat Porter, Kenneth Holmes, Marjorie Choate, Elmer Ray Pugh; Cohen: Jimmy Swink, Ella Mae Shaver, Becky Wells, Imogene Merrill; Elie: Tony Changos, Melvin Prim, Nancy Gossage, Bob Travis; Central High, Nashville: George Martin, Howard Neal, George Christopher, Earl Selley; Isaac Litton; Bill Wells; Pat Swamy, Jim Worley; Adolph Hill; Goodlettsville: Paschal Young, James Talley, Norris Gilliam, Mary Virginia; Ellis: Hickman: Jerry Colley, Ruth McCord, Brown Dodson, Martha H. Walker; Clarksville: Joe Cohn, Curtis Swift, Bob Kendrick, Sam Winters; Portland: Winford Claiborne, Talmadge Windall, William Collins, Sara Garrett.

## Spring Quarter Opens, Enrollment Decreases

The Spring Quarter opened March 1st, with a decreased enrollment of regular students but with the prospect of an enlarged enrollment in the war service training program of the Naval Aviation Cadets. A survey of the various departments of the college shows that a few courses offered for the Spring Quarter did not materialize, but that on the whole the number of students enrolled in each class is not large. As yet the college has not felt the impact of the withdrawal of reserves, the effect of which would be to reduce the male population on the campus to an all-time low.

There is one great advantage in this to the student enrolled in a small class; better teaching is made possible through greater individual attention. There is danger however, that this advantage may be offset by the feeling of general uncertainty and unrest which is a constant threat to a studious atmosphere. The swing towards mathematics and the physical sciences is still apparent. Enrollment in languages, English and history, art, music and home economics are down. Enrollment in agricultural courses is off considerably, while commercial subjects seem to be holding their own.

## Fate And Uncle Sam Provide New Secretary For Dr. Claxton

There's a new face in Dr. Claxton's office, these days, Mr. Francis Owens, class of '40, best known as old-timer as "Ging-hair" Li England, that blonde bomb shell from Marianna, Arkansas.

After graduating from Austin Peay, Li returned to Marianna, leaving a trail of broken hearts and precedents behind. There she worked in the welfare office until she married a local business man, and was away from Mother was fun until Uncle Sam stepped in and broke up that tea party. So Mr. Owens saw the light, took the O.C.R., and he now is, to quote her, one of those "ninety day wonders".

His office training completed, Pat appeared on the scene and sent Li. Owens to Camp Campbell. Mrs. Owens, overjoyed at the prospect of being in Clarksville again, came along and promptly stepped (Continued on Page 4)

## Read It And Weep! No Easter Vacation This Wartime Spring

For the past several years the students of the college have had "a something" to anticipate with joy during the long, dreary months recuperating from Christmas festivities. That something was a week of blessed sunroom from labor—an Easter holiday. This year there's no such reward awaiting us with the springing of the spring and the budding of the buds. Yes it's true. There is to be no Easter vacation. So grab yourself a second wind, grit your teeth and prepare for a steady grind until summer.

But cool your fevered brow and curb your irate tongue, for there's a reason. Dr. Claxton has announced that there will be no necessity for a vacation, since the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Nashville has been canceled as a result from shortages and rationing. In the past this week, which was a holiday for the students, was used by faculty members to canvas various high schools in the state for future students of the college. Of course, this, too, is out of the question in times such as these.

Thus, fellow-students, whether it agrees with you or not, you will stay in school that week and like it. Well, at least, you'll stay in school!

## The College? You Can't Miss It Now!

Through the efforts of the Student Council in cooperation with the student-body, permission has been obtained to place a sign on the campus which will serve to distinguish our college from hospitals, museums, colonial residences and apartment houses.

The sign which will be sixteen feet long and three feet high, will be indistinguishable in design bearing the title "Austin Peay State College" in letters of the modified Roman type. It was designed by Wm. A. Ledbetter, prominent student artist and sculptor who chiseled his career instead of carving it! and is being constructed by Manning-Orgain Company. Walter Baggett, president of the Student Council, will have charge of the paint job. The materials and price of construction will come from the student activity fee.

We hope that by the time you read this, the sign will be on the campus and we shall at last be able to say to our friends—"The College? You can't miss it. The name's on the campus!"

## Vanderbilt Nurse Speaks To Students

On Monday, March 15, Mrs. Agnes McCollochin, representative of the Vanderbilt School of Nursing, spoke to the student body.

Her appeal was to the girls as citizens of this country, as well as toward world peace, to become nurses. There is a greater demand for trained nurses today than ever before, then and now, she said, is a young, and growing profession.

She brought out that girls should study nursing not only to fill a gap in essential war work, but as preparation for a post-war career. Nursing is no longer confined to the hospital, but has become an outlet to become a part of community life.

Mrs. McCollochin said that there are two points to consider in choosing (Continued on Page 4)

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## Miss Beecham Is Wed To Sgt. Webster

Mrs. Fronie L. Beecham of Lexington, Tennessee, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jo, to Tech. Sgt. Edward B. Webster, son of Foster C. Webster of 1915 Updell street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

The vows were said at four o'clock in the afternoon, March 3, at the Madison Street Methodist Church, with the Reverend John P. Baggett officiating.

Miss Ernestine Jones of Austin Peay State College served as maid of honor, while Staff Sgt. Robert Venables of Baltimore, Maryland was best man.

The bride was lovely in a teal blue suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds. Miss Jones wore gold crepe and chose brown accessories with a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Memphis, Tennessee, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Webster has been a popular student at Austin Peay State College for the past two years. Her husband is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

## Secondaries' Party Is Huge Success

The Secondary Naval Cadets got together and decided to throw a big one last Saturday night before their exams Monday. The gym was the scene of the festivity and at 8:00 the cadets drifted in with campus cuties on their arms. Among the especially invited faculty members were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ledbetter, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, and Dr. and Mrs. Shanks.

Dancing was enjoyed to the tune of the juke box, and later in the evening Cadet Kniskern quieted the group for a special announcement. He then presented to Mr. Ledbetter a beautiful gold and black Parker-51 pen and pencil set, the parting gift of the Secondaries.

After more dancing, during which Mr. Ledbetter proudly gazed at his pen, the group adjourned to meet again at exams, Monday, by which they all passed, by the way!

## "Wearin' of the Green" Had Chapel Audience Wearin' of the Grin

Begorra, and 'twas a fitting celebration of the good St. Patrick's Day that was staged in Chapel Wednesday by a group of students proud of their Celtic ancestry.

It was an Irish melodrama done in pantomime with Harold Pryor as narrator and written by Helen Nicholson.

Act I shows the O'Reilly family at home in old Erie—Pat O'Reilly, Mollie O'Reilly and their two blooming daughters, Sheila and Ellen. In a touching voice rendition of "Wearin' of the Green," Pat O'Reilly drops the hint that the happy family will soon be moving to America.

Act II takes place in America. In this act poppa and mamma gracefully pass away to the happy haunting ground and loud is the weeping of the two blooming daughters, Sheila and Ellen.

Nothing daunted by the death of the two principal characters (or so we thought!) the narrator decides to follow the fortunes of the two blooming daughters, Sheila and Ellen.

Act III gives us a picture of the home life of Sheila, whose husband while not rich provided her with a fifty-room mansion, three personal maids, an automobile with a "C" card and tires, and a luxurious wardrobe. In this act the blooming Sheila sits in her dainty boudoir trying on hats while her three maids do a little musical dauting to their own vocalizing of "Please Think of Me."

But alas, alack, for poor blooming Ellen who married a blooming good for nothing sort. In Act IV before our horrified eyes she is shown in a den of iniquity, Sloppy Joe's Bar, going to the dogs double time. The act ends with a cheap skirt giving a torrid rendition of "Two Gun Get," while Ellen's head falls to the table as her drunken companion carouses.

Those taking part in the melodrama were: Pat O'Reilly—Earl Bradley; Mollie O'Reilly—Carrie Belle Painter; Sheila—Virginia Justice; Ellen—Ernestine Jones; the three maids—Angelyn Edmondson, Helen Nicholson, Mary Love Dickson; the drunks at Sloppy's—Billy Ledbetter, Carl Moore and Earl Bradley; the torch singer—Mary Love Dickson. Musical effects were by Helen Nicholson.

## Concert Of Ballads Greatly Enjoyed

A very good attendance of the recital given by Earl Spicer, baritone, was noted on Thursday evening, March 12.

Mr. Spicer proved to be an exceptionally good entertainer. Aside from his music, his exceedingly pleasing personality and showmanship carried off the entire program with skill and ease.

Immediately preceding his Shakespeare (Continued on Page 3)

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## Nature Lovers Display Musical Talents In Delightful Concert

The Nature Lovers' Club, that exclusive organization of the more appreciative male students of A. P.S.C. who are thrilled by the joys of the surrounding world, gave a concert in chapel on Wednesday, March 19, to an inspired audience. Woodson Oliver presided, soon turning the program over to Charles Burchett, choir director. The first selection was the club's theme song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," beautifully sung by entire group. Next was that favorite of young and old, "Down By the Old Mill Stream," in which Morgan Moore and Woodson Oliver illustrated the great reach of the group by sounding high "z" and low "w," respectively.

Following this was a quartette composed of Morgan Moore, Charles Burchett, Carl Moore, and Horace McCurdy, who rendered three masterpieces of harmony: "Red River Valley," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," and "Swing Low." The entire choir then sang the "Marines' Hymn" and the Army Air Corps' song. They closed the program with that beautiful selection, "The Rising Sun."

Those participating on the program were Woodson Oliver, Horace McCurdy, Morgan Moore, Winston Dodson, Harold Pryor, Buddy Collier, Arnold Martin, Robbie Flowers, Carl Moore, and Charles Burchett. Frank Miller assisted them in a cooperative way. The remaining members of the club (J. G. Murphy, G. D. Denning, "Chick" Rye) were unable to display their vocal ability due to work on the progression of the mentality (already high) of the Nature Lovers' Club.

The program was entirely in the hands of the students, and was immensely entertaining. The Nature Lovers' Club is to be commended on its first public appearance.

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## What Would You Do If . . . ?

Lifting the idea from the publication of a next-by-campus which like A.P.S.C. is receiving no Spring vacation because of the war, we maneuvered a little skilful questioning to find out what the students would do if—The question we asked was, "What would you do if we were going to have Spring vacation?" And the answers:

HELEN BAGGETT: "Woo-woo! Don't ask me! I'd have a good time with my husband!"

WALTER BAGGETT: "I'd take my wife and go to the country." (Good thing they agree.)

MARGUERITE DAVIS: "I'd go to see Joe—or make him come to see me."

BILL YOUNG: "Just loaf around."

ARNOLD MARTIN: "I'd go home."

MARGARET HEITT: "Get away from Clarksville!"

DR. GILMORE: "I wouldn't even know the difference!"

LUCY HARRISON: "I guess I'd rest up."

HAROLD PRYOR: "I'd stay at dear old Austin Peay State!" (Well, kid, we guess you're happy!)

LA RUE VAUGHAN: "I'm not gonna tell you! No, but we can imagine!"

MISS HOWARD: "I'd go home and stay the whole time."

EARL BRADLEY: "I'd take a trip."

GILLIAM HAWKINS: "I'd go home and recuperate."

MARGARET READ: "I'd take a good rest, which I haven't had in two and a half years. I would also do just exactly as I pleased."

CARL MOORE: "I'd go home—aw, I'd hate to tell you what I'd really do."

DR. SHANKS: "I'd probably work. You know in these times we don't need vacations in which to loaf, but to catch up on all the things that have needed to be done for so long."

VERNON WILKIE: "I'd go home and see an old-timey movie, and do (Continued on Page 3)

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## Harned Hall-lights

Ensign BOB KEELING has been visiting his mother the past week. All the girls have been awitler, but he was merely visiting his mother.

WOODSON, what's this about the boy from U.T.? Maybe you should get a new type priority rating for LUCILLE LIPSCOMB's time. It's about time to go before the board.

Another of our girls has embarked upon the sea of matrimony. We wish you all the happiness in the world. ALMA BEECHAM WEBSTER.

Guests from the dormitory at the exclusive dance given by the secondary cadets were JOY INGRAM, ERNESTINE JONES, IONA WHALEY, SALLY BELLE F. MARIE HORTON, and LOIS ATKINS. This group of cadets left a few days ago, as there is a demand for all nice broad shoulders.

Thrill! Thrill! GERRY is all smiles since she found that LEONARD is coming here. After all, a diamond does mean something.

A face that is getting more and more familiar on date nights at Harned Hall is CARL MOORE. GARRIE BELLE could tell us about this, but will she?

CLARICE, watch that cadet. He is a SKINNER! THIELMA, we surely do miss you at the cafeteria, when you spend the week-end at home. I guess though, we can't blame you. FRANK doesn't come down very often.

MADELINE SISCO, who was that soldier you were spending such a nice afternoon with? I hope those pictures are good.

On the sick list is ROBBIE OWEN. We hope that she is well and back with us soon.

RUTH OWNEY has met all the family now. Cadet TUCKER's family visited him and what could be more appropriate than that she be around. Good luck, Ruth!

A new member of our student body is MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT, but, boys, beware. Look at that third finger, left hand.

LA RUE VAUGHN had a merry time at her surprise birthday party midnight, March 6. It was complete with birthday cake and candles (won't say how many because that would be telling) a-n-d being put under the bed. CLARICE, MARQUETTE and MARIE were the major conspirators.

Oh, say! The 10 o'clock bell just rang, so that means goodbye, but I'll be snooping around.

Sweet Young Thing: Have a cigarette?

Prude: What? Smoke a cigarette? I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along.

S. Y. T.: So would I, but have a cigarette while we're waiting.

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EARL SPICER

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spearman section of selections, he held a quiz consisting of titles from Shakespeare's plays as completing elements to a tale of romance he related. The audience guessed the titles, and the stunt proved very amusing.

Probably the American ballads were most appreciated due to their familiarity.

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## Frosh Gym Classes Work And Play For Physical Fitness

The girls in Mrs. Lowe's freshmen gym classes are enjoying their work these days, while they are exercising to keep in top physical condition. Since the arrival of the new gym equipment they have a well rounded program and a variety of activities. This added to the tumbling, Danish gymnastics, folk games, and basketball gives valuable training, and adds much interest to the program.

The girls see no end to the basketball season and are developing fast working, cooperative teams, stimulating good sportsmanship, and playing skill. The teams have regular workouts every week and keep in top playing condition.

If you'd like to see just how they work at play, visit the classes at either 11:30 or 3:30 any day; or make your plans right now to be in assembly March 26, when the girls, directed by Mrs. Lowe, have charge of the program.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

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nothing as usual."

BETTY LOU HARBELL: "I'd see more of Jimmie."

MARY WINTERS: "Write letters, read books, and sleep and sleep."

MISS SMITH: "I'd get my new house on straight."

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Oh Spring!  
We sing—  
Birds on the wing,  
And lay dyes—  
Time when camp fires are lit,  
Time when the fireflies fill,  
Time when picknickers sit  
In mayonades,  
Time, also, we might add when  
the stone benches are at last warm  
enough for outdoor courtship in comfort.  
And this year, while our gallant  
reserves are still alive and doing  
their share of warm-benching,  
Navy green predominates as the  
fashionable spring color for the  
male member of the twosome.  
Not to wander but even The Corn is  
green and among those who had  
saved enough gas and get to Nash-  
ville to see it were MR. AND MRS.  
HAGUE, MRS. LOWE, MISS HUFF,  
BILLY WELKER and a gammer-  
pus from Vandy, name of ALICE  
CONSTANTINE, ROBERT and  
MARY LEWIS, Former Student  
FARRIS and WAYNE MOWERY,  
who by the way, was the guy with  
the gas!—

Ladies CHRISTINE HARRIS  
was seen drifting down the street  
with that Springtime look in her  
eyes and Cadet SAM INMAN at  
her side. .... VIRGINIA JUSTICE  
making the birdies sing in Cadet  
BUCK WILLIAMS' heart. ....  
WOODY CHASING ROBBIE, HEL-  
BY and WALTER holding hands.  
Ye scribble with a cold in her head  
and a conspicuous vacancy on each  
side of her. .... Yep, it's here!  
Froo! enough, no stuff!

But enough of goosing and cooing  
.... May we strike a note of com-  
plaint and list People we could  
get along just a while without, if  
not better

1. Those who break line in the  
cafeteria (yeah, faculty too).
2. Those who remain seated dur-  
ing the devotional in chapel.
3. Those who don't show up when  
scheduled to read in chapel.
4. Those who clutter up the cam-  
pus with cigarette corpses—(Thanks  
to priorities, we ain't troubled with  
candy wrappers anymore!)

Oh boy, is BRUCE on the loose  
since her true love moved to Bos-  
ton! What we mean is, BESS is  
running around with two men now!  
Incidentally, what about NICK? ....  
Spring does stuff like that there to  
people. .... And things like CARL  
MOORE taking MARY JANE  
HAMPTON to the show. Events  
are moving too fast for us. Last  
time we looked JOE HUNTER and  
MARY JANE had apparently seri-  
ous intentions. .... but as we say,  
this Spring, funny thing!

It's an old gag, but STATON'S  
gettin' religion the easy way, run-  
ning around with Person CHRIS-  
TIAN, doing his trying, sitting with  
him in chapel—we don't like the  
looks of this even for Spring. But  
then, VIRGINIA JUSTICE, MOORE  
FIELD in the Marines and innum-  
erable lieutenants of Campbell at

her beck and call, and then, too  
FRANCES PORTER is due back at  
Austin Peay soon—This is gonna  
be interesting, and only time will  
tell!

MOLLIE'S DONNIE is back from  
Fort Benjamin Harrison and  
she is walking on air—(But what's  
she doing walking with JIMMIE  
MATTHEWS?) By the way that  
was, from all reports, some party  
she slung over at Aunt Petinka's,  
as only MOLLIE can do it! The  
guest list confused us so we don't  
care to print it.

"ANGEL, you are his inspiration"  
and we mean L. BILL BARTLETT  
who is a dream-eyed honey if we  
ever saw one—

Crack-of-the-week: "Where you  
eating lunch today, the profligate?"  
(Why, you naughty child! A good  
dose of sulphur and molasses is  
what you need for that nasty dis-  
position.)

Rumors that wafted in on the  
balmy breeze: LOIS is nuts about  
LYNN. .... HAGINAS is gone, but  
left his JOY behind. .... NELL and  
WINSTON are getting more and  
more, well, mutually interested.

Looking serious, 'cause CONNIE  
went with DONNIE to see the fam-  
ily not long ago. .... CLARICE  
has two strings to her bow or two  
beats to her string! Meaning of  
course, Soldier BUCK and Cadet  
SKINNER. .... TUCKER and  
GLAMMER LEWIS were having a  
battle of wits last Sun. eve. Did  
we say wits!

Of course we're glad to have  
HELEN SADDLER back—who isn't?  
But then we are forced to agree  
with LA RUE who wonders why she  
couldn't confine her greeting hugs  
to girl friends and omit the girl  
friends' boy friends. Do you fol-  
low? Spring, no doubt!

'Twas plumb cute the way CLAU-  
DELL zoomed up to third floor  
without even an upward glance  
at first and second that eventful  
Sunday of barracks inspection.  
Natchery it was 'cause the way to  
Cadet CLAY'S room was up a  
winding stair!

Before you, the students, we the  
dope-diggers wish to lay a few  
questions: 1. What about Lucille  
and CHADWICK?

2. What about Lucille and SAN-  
TA CAT? 3. What about Lucille and WOOD-  
SON?

4. WHAT ABOUT LUCILLE AND  
TOMMY?

Address your answers to "De-  
partment for the Clearing Up of  
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ELINOR CHADWICK is the apple  
of CONNIE'S eye and hey, there's  
Cadet BRACEY, too! .... Speaking  
of BRACEY, we're all overjoyed to

have BILLY back in our happy  
midst.  
Have you heard? DOROTHY  
MOFFITT'S favorite song is  
"Moonlight Becomes You" since  
she met HAROLD. .... Everybody  
salutes REBECCA "SOLDIER"  
PUHYEAR, upon whom we have  
enough dope to start a small racket.

—And why does she want a return  
engagement of "Kissabance"? ....  
If MARY ELIZABETH RILEY is  
telling the truth when she says she  
doesn't care about RICKY then  
she's a mean old thing 'cause in  
three weeks she's received three  
gifts—a cross necklace, an army  
insignia compact, and a heart neck-  
lace. .... DOROTHY BARFIELD  
and her soldier date held quite a  
vocal concert in the lobby of Harned  
Hall the other Sunday night. ....  
A Spring sing.

It was a gay party the Seconda-  
ries threw before exams and the  
chosen few who attended were lucky  
dusts. .... That was a good looking  
"Parker-S" pen and pencil set they  
presented to MR. LEDBETTER,  
their instructor, because he's such  
an all-around good fellow—We think  
MRS. LEDBETTER was every bit as  
thrilled as her husband! .... That  
was the Saturday night KARIE  
stayed over at MARY MARGAR-  
ETS—and why did she return to  
the dorm with stardust in her eyes?

Spring? Oh, RAILEY!  
Did JIMMIE MATTHEWS get a  
hair cut because it's Spring or be-  
cause we threatened to advise him  
editorially to wear a mood?

We feel that this reads a spe-  
cial article so—REDAVIS VISITS FI-  
NANCE AT U.T.—MARGARET  
spent a very special week-end there  
not long ago and was almost as  
thrilled at being introduced by the  
president of U.T. at a banquet as  
president of the Senior Class at  
Austin Peay State College, as she  
was at seeing OWEN! Owen, by  
the way was president of the U. T.  
Club. Old quack a B.M.O.C. ....  
Oh, Spring!

FRANK had quite a time track-  
ing THELMA down Monday, but  
when he finally found her they  
had a wonderful time—Mrs. Keeling  
came to see nice! It's Spring—

And now we must drag this to a  
reluctant close, fervently hop-  
ing that after all, after all our drive  
about balmy breezes, the mercury  
won't take a sudden dive toward  
zero about the time the ALL-STATE  
comes off the press!

Sire, Lady Godiva rides without.  
Sire: (after glancing without)  
Very tactfully put, my man.

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ing a profession. First, "will you be  
satisfied by it; will you be hap-  
py in doing it?" and second, "will  
it enable you to be financially in-  
dependent?"

She pointed out that nurses are  
among the best paid women in  
America. A well-prepared nurse is  
never in need of a job—so much  
for the financial. And if one has  
an aptitude for it, nursing should  
be a satisfying profession, for  
nursing is a human art. In nursing  
you use not only your head, but  
your heart and your hands.  
All interested in the nursing pro-  
fession were invited to talk with  
Mrs. McGlothlin after chapel.

## FATE AND UNCLE SAM

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into the secretarial position for Dr.  
Claxton. This is very fitting, espe-  
cially when we remember that she  
was the first person ever to talk  
the good doctor into allowing regu-  
lar students to take the commer-  
cial course, and for a whole year  
she was the only "regular" in a  
class of N.Y.A.s. .... Aren't you  
glad she did, Dr. Claxton?

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