

VOLUME 15

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 9, 1945

NUMBER 10

W...

By CLAUDELL BOONE

Spring is here and the boys are not, but flitting from pillar to post—or more properly, from girl to girl—recently were seen several former students.

Notable and noticeable were Pvt. John Dority, and Cpl. Harelson Chushman Jr. John is from Red Bank, N. Y. (which is not too far from N. Y.) where he has been studying Radar. He was on his way to Camp Pinedale, California. Harelson has been doing operational training at Selma, Kansas. He is radio operator on a B-29, photo reconnaissance, 1st squad.

Pfc. Bob Davis and Pfc. Frank Miller held a happy reunion in Paris, France. While celebrating the occasion in a sidewalk cafe, who should appear on the scene but Bob Davis met at the opera in Paris, Rex Shelby, John Bunnell and and have seen each other several times since.

Pfc. Randall Cooper was recently awarded the Purple Heart. George W. Freeman received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Pfc. Cooper was also awarded the Bronze Star some time ago.

Charles Runyon is home from overseas. On April 25, he gave a most interesting talk of his experiences in the Philippines, telling something of fighting the Japs.

Terril McQuirter, who was a favorite on the football and basketball teams of APSN about 1940-41, revisited the campus recently.

In March this year George E. Rutledge, better known here as Ed, was promoted to captain in the air corps. Ed is stationed at Santa Maria, California. He expects to go to San Antonio, Texas to school in the near future.

Two Summer Workshops To Be Held On Campus

With the cooperation of State Departments of Agriculture, Conservation, and Health, and of T.V.A., a work shop in County Living in Tennessee will be held during the first six weeks of the Quarter, May 21-June 30. This will be a thorough study of the vital problems of country living in Tennessee.

Another workshop beginning July 2nd and ending August 1st will be entitled "Know Your Community and Title 'Slave'." This will include a study of local school and home community; home knowledge in relation to daily living and as a basis for understanding state, nation, and the world. Also, methods of creating and directing interest of children in gaining first hand knowledge.

These workshops will draw instructors, and helpers from all over the state of Tennessee.

They offer an opportunity for preparation for the leadership all rural teachers should take in the affairs of their school communities.

Calling All Alumni

The Circulation Department wishes to add to its mailing list names and current addresses at all alumni to the armed forces so that the ALL STATE will go to them wherever they are—at home or abroad. Please send us a postal name and address you have to Box 348, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Two Workshops Open At Ashland City And Dover

The workshops at Ashland City and Dover opened April 23, 1945. The Ashland City workshop is conducted by Dr. D. H. Pite, assisted by Miss Dixie Parker, Miss Hazel Smith, and Mr. Harry Law. In the morning Miss Parker teaches lower-grade classwork, while Dr. Pite has a class in upper grade classwork. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Miss Smith teaches a class in art, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday Mr. Law conducts a class in Tennessee Geography.

The Dover workshop is under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Childs with Miss Lucy, Miss Henderson and Mr. Wallace composing her teaching staff.

Miss Lucy teaches arithmetic while Mrs. Childs conducts a class in work for lower grades. The afternoon classes are industrial arts, taught by Mr. Wallace on Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Miss Henderson has a class in School and Community Health.

Both workshops are conducted for five hours each day and will run for three weeks. The students enrolled will receive a quarter hour credit at the end of the workshop—May 11.

Home Ec Club Dines In Style

The Home Economics Club members recently entertained themselves at a self-given banquet held at five o'clock in the home ec room.

After cooking the delicious meal, the ten little home-makers sat down at a table beautifully decorated with candles, red roses and such. They daintily devoured such delightful morsels of food as chicken salad, fish, strawberry shortcake, etcetera.

The banquet, under the direction of the Home Ec Club, was a big success, and showed the budding ability of the home economics students.

Pfc. Charles Runyon Speaks To Students

Pfc. Charles Runyon, a former student of Austin Peay State College who is on leave after service in the Pacific theater of operations, spoke to an assembly of students and instructors at the College Wednesday, April 4.

He said that one of the most talked about subjects in the front line or in a fox hole was not of men or the war would be won or of the actions of some high ranking officer, but of ice cream. Then, the first thing they do after reaching the beach again is to visit the nearest PX, run down the menu, and order every sort of ice cream available.

Contrary to the belief that before battle all the past life of a serviceman is presented in a moving picture before his eyes, Charles said that the last few minutes that he and his company had before landing on the beach of Leyte was spent in cracking jokes to boost morale. They did such a good job of this that by the time they reached shore they were actually laughing.

He said, "The Japs are so crazy they are stupid. They will get pulling one trick until we get fed for them and then they won't let it." The common saying in the Pacific that "you can smell a live Jap six yards and a dead one 250" is the main methods of fighting at night are by listening and smelling.

There were three boys from Tennessee in his company and it was that one carried out the true Tennessee legend with a yell by secret ballot, it is believed that more thought went into the election than usual.

Aviation Program Continued In Summer Quarter

Because of the good work done in aviation the college has for the Summer Quarter made available 29 Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics scholarships of \$250 each for high school teachers and persons preparing to teach in high schools. These scholarships pay all expenses for ground instruction, ten hours of flight and flight instruction by Knapp Flying Service, Insurance, transportation to and from the airport, room in college dormitories and meals in the cafeteria.

As the college has done much pioneer work in the field of aviation it has been selected to use a Link Trainer in its program of instruction according to the announcement made recently by Dr. C. H. Gilmore, State Director of Aviation Education. The Link Aviation Device Co. has made available a Link Trainer and a device for simulating flight which from 15 to 20 hours by each student will be spent in addition to his other classes and dual flight. This type of training proved very useful in Army, Navy, and C.A.P. flight work and is highly praised by the present school aviation coordinator John B. Bond.

Instruction given by members of the college faculty who have had several years of successful experience in teaching these subjects will include: Navigation, 36 hours; Meteorology, 36 hours; Engines, 36 hours; Civil Air Regulations, 18 hours.

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Will Not Be Published This Year

Although many plans had been made for the publication of the college's first annual this spring, publication of the "Hourglass" must be postponed until next year because application for priority for the paper needed was not made soon enough this year.

It is definite that next year an annual will be printed and the heads of the staff will be elected this quarter. Working under a different plan from the one used this past year, the Student Council decided to try the staff with an editor-in-chief, a business manager, and a faculty sponsor. Under the first two would come the various assistant editors and managers.

Cooper and Burke To Head 1945-46 Annual Staff

On May 4, in preparation for the publishing of the college annual in 1945-46, Jo Ann Cooper was elected editor-in-chief of the staff for next year. Also Edilson Burke was elected as business manager, and Dr. Maynard Lowe, professor of history, as faculty sponsor. These three will be chosen the rest of the staff at the beginning of the fall quarter.

For the first time in several years, a different method of nomination was used. To be a candidate, someone had to be elected to fill an official blank, ten or twenty members, and two faculty members.

The candidates were announced Wednesday, May 2, and two days later given over to campaigning. Closed with a vote by secret ballot, it is believed that more thought went into the election than usual.

Murphreesboro Girls Visit College W.A.A.

As a part of the Women's Athletic Association program for this quarter, the W.A.A. at Middle Tennessee State College sent seven girls and their sponsor to Clarksville to visit this college and play tennis against the APSC girls. The visitors were Ann Boyd, Pat Hope, Jean Latimer, Fannie Jackson, Imogene Queen, Betty Hart, Norma Huffman, and their sponsor, Mr. Baxter Hagood. Arriving on the afternoon of April 30, the girls played a series of games, both doubles and singles, with Louise Halliburton, June Edmondson, Prexy Fleming, Pauline Winslow, Virginia Pace, Margie Ann Cooke. Due to the limited time before sunset, only three out of five games were played by each match. The girls were the winners in almost every case, but as Mr. Hagood said, the college girls and tennis against the APSC girls in only three out of five games.

That evening a scavenger hunt was held to honor of the guests. Such foolish articles as red gumdrops, goldfish, coke-roach, etc. were required to be found in a limited amount of time. With a little rapidity, everyone secured the things on their group's list, and the whole party walked to the corner of Main Street where they were served with hamburgers and cold drinks.

The college girls enjoyed having the guests from Murphreesboro visit the campus and hope that they will return soon.

Seniors Are Entertained With Progressive Party By Their Class Sponsors

Dear Undergraduates, have you ever been to a progressive party? Well, if you haven't, you will. What you have missed, especially if you happen to have class sponsors. Well, Mr. Moffitt and Miss Lacy, I'll tell you about the wonderful time they had on Friday night, April 27, just so you will know how it's done.

We met at Harned Hall, played a little bridge and "42", but was sure to leave at ten to seven o'clock. Or not miss Miss Lacy's hot rolls. Oh, yes, at her home we were served with the most delicious, appetizing plate—hot rolls, chicken salad, potato chips, hot rolls, olives, tea, and hot rolls—yum, yum!

After much laughter and general confusion, we, the mighty seniors and sponsors, left for the movie. "Hotel Berlin" was the feature, and Helmut Dantine was the man—and what a man! I OOOOH, that pretty—O to college boys!

Of course it had only been three hours since we had eaten, but growing seniors need their nourishment as well as their entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt took the little group (meaning us, of course) to their home and entertained with

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The Hot Pilot Club Has Farewell Dinner

As usual, flying sky-high, the Hot Pilot Club (the regular aviation students) whooped with so officers. Thursday night, May 3, for a farewell steak dinner. It was a rare and rich occasion—the dearest, the conversation rich, of course. Later they drove everyone mad in the moon. But you know how these aviators are!

This organization is unique on the campus as it is the only really organized club with so officers. Most certainly it is one of the most active on the campus. And this little bunch of hopeful aviators who were the coming aviation classes may have as much enjoyment out of the course and being together as this class had had.

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TWO WEEKS

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Mary Virginia Caroland

Jo Anne Cooper

On Reading

F. G. Woodward

Something very significant has happened to a person when he realizes that in books the greatest souls of the world will come to call upon him as though there was no one else on earth whom they had to call upon.

"What do you read, my Lord?" asked Polonius, and Hamlet answered, "Words." Words, words, words. A modern victim of the invention of printing might say the same. With all the reading that is done by few men and women know the experience which made Mrs. Browning say: "No woman can be called friendless who has God and the companionship of good books."

Some books are our servants. They run errands for us. They are mental drudges. They bring us information; they tell us news; they keep us up-to-date; they equip us for our work.

Such are dictionaries, cook-books, and almanacs. But the great books are not our slaves. They are our masters; we sit at their feet to learn. "Look" they say, and looking, we catch new visions of life's significance. "Consider," they say, and considering, we are captured by a new truth, and our spiritual power is multiplied. A man or woman's life is made by the hours he or she lives in action and the hours when great ideas lay hold upon him, or her. And except by way of living persons there is no channel down which great ideas come oftener into human life than by way of books. Said Charles Kingsley: "Bave a living man or woman, nothing is so wonderful as a book."

Many people shrink with a kind of modesty from claiming the greatest books as their own. They think that the great books are for scholars and specialists, not for plain people. Upon the contrary, the specialist has his library of learned messengers to run errands for him and for him alone, but the great books are for us all. They spring, not out of specialties, but out of the depths of the human heart. When Macbeth says, "I have a conscience face," remorse like a tide returning to a shore, we all know what that means. Wives and mothers, creative, creative, strikes a deep note, it is sure to be dealing with an elemental experience which is shared by all.

Most of the books we read are like the rain water that fell last night. It is a superficial matter, and it soon runs off. But the literature of creative spiritual power is a whole sea—the accumulated spiritual gains of the ages—and to know it and to love it, to go down beside it and dip into it, to feel its vast expanse, the currents that run through it, and the tides that lift it, are among the choicest and most rewarding privileges that man or woman can enjoy.

Few things are more fascinating to the reader than opening a new book, or tearing the wrapper from a crackling magazine. Somehow the smell of printer's ink and the rustle

of uncut pages arouses an excitement of its own; it indicates new possibilities, new fields of adventure, and there is always the chance that we shall meet a new friend or a relative of an old one. An acquaintance who now regretfully admits that she never read anything but a school book until she was married says that her husband and her children have in their reading whole families of friends who are perfect strangers to her. She recalls with some embarrassment the occasion she asked her young son if Mr. Micawber was one of the teachers at school. The person who does not read is like a person going through life with one eye bandaged, for he sees only those things which happen to lie in his immediate range, and the wider vision, that exciting world of history and travel and fiction and thought, are lost.

But reading is one of those things that may be developed. It is not at its best, however, when done as a matter of duty. I recall once hearing a woman say that she did not have time to read the things she liked to read because she was so busy reading those things that someone might ask her about. Now this would be a pitiable situation. And yet, particularly so for youth, reading can be directed and led so as to be a constructive, enriching thing. If you can imagine the mind of youth as a magnificent art gallery, perfect in construction, exquisite in detail, delicate in coloring, and know that you choose through reading the pictures that will hang there a lifetime, then surely you will not fear its beauty with the ugly and the suggestive; rather, you will enshrine there love-

(Continued on page 4)

All State Salutes

WILMOUTH DOWLEN

For the friendliest girl in school, the students have chosen Wilmouth Dowlen, graduating senior and resident of Sango community, Wilmouth majored in English and home economics. Besides being a studious person, she also takes part in several extra-curricular activities, being president of the Home Economics Club, on the All-State Staff, in the choir, and an active member of the SGO.

Wilmouth easily makes people like her and this fact combined with her scholarship causes her to be a three-star student. We will be sorry to see her leave us this spring.

COY LANDER

Coy Lander, freshman and general leader of the school, was elected by the students as the friendliest boy in this college. Graduating last year from Clarksville High School, Coy has made everyone at APSC like him this past year because of his gayness, his cooperation his great gift of friendship, and his ability to wear interesting clothes.

Coy plans to major in engineering and we certainly hope that circumstances allow him to do so, for we feel that he will make a success of whatever he attempts.

It's better to have loved and lost Than wed and be forever bosomed.

Wilmouth: "The lieutenant has asked me to sit on his right hand tonight for dinner."
Rachel: "What's he going to stir his coffee with?"

Notes On Glamor—

Bonjours, Monseurs and Mademoiselles, these ees Sapparella, the fashion critic of Austin Peay reporting on the latest modes. We, as the fashion center are vere conscientious of our duty for the styles of the world so I shall report to the best of my, how shall I say it, capability on the latest trends.

Let us dwell on the subject of hats or chapeaux for a few minutes. The latest ladies are being worn by Madame Wells and Mademoiselle Dickson and is the creation of a well-known mail order house in this city. The latest chapeaux ees white with a little white trim and ees trimmed with black letters. They inform me that eet ees especially useful for painting the town red or could eet be the canteen they said.

Now let us discuss the new collars of the campus. Mademoiselle Virginia Pace ees simply charming in her peg-tails tied with little ribbons, eet make her look so dainty and feminine. All the fillies (girls to the uneducated) are too too lovely for words with their new plain hair hanging straight in the back and with a slight twist on the sides which gives the impression of horns. Very chic! It is said that rainy weather helps much in this fashion.

Mademoiselle "Flirt" Williams looks like a nice cream puff in her ruffles. She always manages to look so dainty and fresh, no matter who has slung her around.

We often turn to the men for styles around here and now Monsieur Lander is the leader. His shoes are the rage of the campus with their bright effect and what evnious glances "Ronnie" does get! (His legs also have taken on new curves!) Monsieur Jack Downer runs him a close second in leading with his lovely shirts of many colors.

OO-la-la when I think about Mademoiselle Mildred Caldwell's figure I can go on into the raptures—the boys are already there so I shall have company. Such—such—, what a model she would make for

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The All-State Through The Years

1912—Mystic Knights of Klu Klux Klan is organized with Brother Elephant, Mr. Bond, as sponsor. . . . Dormitory club elected president, Beta, Gladys Wrenn; Alpha, Elizabeth Corlew; Omega, Faustine Clement. Mr. Harvill: "What's your idea of a man sport?" Fletcher Childs "Stunning."

1914—Mr. Woodward: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take three seats apart and in alternate rows. . . . Dan Wiley, famous colored rollerskater, performs in chapel. Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong joins faculty as Home Economics instructor. Dr. Mims of Vanderbilt University speaks on "The Fundamentals of Education."

1915—Gertrude Hopkins gives harp concert in chapel. . . . Miss Smith gives lecture "Structure of a Statue" for dormitory clubs. . . . Harold Page says marriage is a great thing. In fact, he adds, no family should be without it. . . . Dr. Rollo W. Brown delivers lectures at A.P.N.

1916—Miss Jessie Orgain speaks to the Methodist Student Council. . . . Miss Huff reviews "Of Time and The River" before College Women's Club. . . . Frank Robertson and Ruth Link are elected "Bachelor of Ugliness" and "Miss A.P.N." . . . Cheerleaders are Virginia Hand, Lucille Edmondson, William Mann, and Josiah Root.

1917—Officers of Austin Peay Normal News Reporters Association are Frances McCurdy, Thomas Shaw, and Frankie Jones. Booster Club Officers are Frances Brown, Victor Williams, and Ila Hageswood. . . . Rev. J. E. Woodward speaks to Student Christian Union on "Salt."

1918—Claxton and Fite write articles in "Tennessee Teacher." . . . Marriage of Lois Hargis and Thomas Oakley at Austin Peay. . . . Red Taylor, Clyde Sleigh and Betty Jayne take first honors in the season's campus triangle. . . . Notice: I am in dire need of someone to interpret this southern dialect. Mr. Hague. . . . Doctor: "Do you ever talk in your sleep?" Bond: "No, I often talk in other people's sleep." Doctor: "But how can that be?" Bond: "I teach at the college."

1919—Choir depicts life of pure in program of dashing nineties. . . . "Do you use tooth paste, Keeling?" asked a teacher. "Why? For? None of my teeth are loose." Freshman: "Why doesn't more hair grow on your head?" Baldy: "Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?" Freshman: "I guess it must be because it can't push its way up through the concrete."

1920—Moffitt astrounded as entire class returns from Central State Hospital. . . . Miss Buchanan, III Takes leave of absence. . . . Dean Harvill: "Here's a piece of rubber live in my hash!" Miss Henderson: "No doubt. The motor car is replacing the horse everywhere." Normal float voted one of best in the Christmas parade.

1941—Eight Aviators receive licenses.

Student Council Discusses Holidays For Next Year

In recent Student Council meetings, the Council has discussed several changes they thought should be made in the college before next year. These have been recommended to the administration for its approval.

On the matter of holidays, the Council resolved that it stood for having the following holidays for the 1945-46 school year: the week-end of the teachers' meeting in October, Thanksgiving Day, the regular Christmas vacation, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Easter week. After some discussion, Dr. Claxton said that he would consider the resolutions.

Also the Council discussed having the Social Committee of the school make out a definite plan of the main social events for next year, and possibly printing it in this year's catalog.

They were Willis Reding, William Albright, William Boyd, Landon Woodward, Carders Colham, Fletcher Joy, Buddy Chadwick, and William Spafford. They made higher grades on the written tests than any class to precede them. . . . Ninety four graduates don caps and gowns for twelfth commencement exercise.

Dr. Claxton: "Is that your cigarette stub?" Billy Woolcott: "Yes, it is—and don't call me stub."

1942—Austin Peay is represented at Kellogg Foundation meeting. Joy and Bea agreed health via air waves. . . . Brown and Putnam 'chute to safety from burning plane. . . . The same old story—Walter and Helen Hite caught without white silk scarf and Virginia. . . . Joe Spirakis and Martha Lane Sreedie named Governor and First Lady.

1943—L. Fletcher Joy decorated for heroism in North Africa. Cadets prove to be faultless house-keepers, charming hosts, and casa-novas, judging from the beauties adorning the dressers (in frames) at the dedication of Lexington Barracks. . . . "We hasten to point out that while every man has his wife, only the woman has his pick." . . . Jack Price and Mary Winters are named Governor and First Lady of the year.

A sailor's sweetheart's prayer: "Dear Lord, Let him come home safe, and sound, and single."

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Two Worthwhile Organizations, IRC and SCU

For many years now, this campus has been graced with the presence of two very worthwhile student organizations—the Student Christian Union and the International Relations Club. Unfortunately, in the last year or so, relatively few students have realized the value of these organizations and consequently their attendance has fallen. This is not as it should be.

Most certainly the IRC and the SCU can and should become the two most influential organizations on the campus. Are not the purposes of them worth more to us than any of the other activities on the campus? There are no ends to the questions, "What is going on in the world today?" and "What is our spiritual life?" These are questions which should vitally interest every one.

During this closing school year the IRC and the SCU have each had over a week a constructive thought-provoking program, brief, concise, and run entirely by students. More students should recognize these organizations and appreciate fully the work that some of the students have put into making the IRC and the SCU successful this year.

AVIATION PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)
hours: Recognition, 7 hours; Code, 22 half hours; Educational, Economic, Social, Civic Relations of aviation and methods of teaching in high school, 24 hours.

A few of these scholarships are still available for the summer and may be had by applying to the President of the College, P. P. Claxton.

They Tell Me:

"That Prudie is carrying a torch for Coy."
That Genie's morale is much higher since Turintine's arrival.
That the students are counting the days until May 15.
That Lander has a new Margie in his date book.
That Cates is taking Widge's place in Blockey's heart.
That Garland has an unknown admirer.
That Handle's friend, Art, was wounded in action.
That "Little Alva" is courting Rachel now.
That Helen Hill likes Sango boys, especially John Monroe.
That Wilmut's mumps interfered with her first plane ride.
That Betty has been seeing lots of Wesley McBride lately.
That Terrell McWhirrer was on the campus recently.

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I have done it all my life;
But do taste kind of funny,
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ON READING

(Continued from page 2)

lines to stand the test of time, challenges to provoke progress, and true philosophy to furnish courage and serenity through all the troubled days that are to come.

It would be impossible even to suggest here titles and authors in what is called current reading. Much of it is worthless; some of it is worse than worthless, because it is degrading in a positive sense; some of it is untrue and biased; but much of it is true and stimulating; and some of it is beautiful. And always here is the treasure house of books which have stood through the years. Like men who go down to the sea in ships, you may explore new lands, exotic and dangerous, you may engage in battle with the enemies of truth and justice through controversial writing, you may sail serenely upon untroubled waters with poetry and prose, or you may cast anchor in the harbor of fiction where you yourself become in imagination the hero or the heroine.

Someone has listed directions for reading books. I give them to you for what they are worth—

Read, if there is time, the preface first. Go in through the front door. Read plenty of books about people and things, not too many books about books.

Read one book at a time, but never one book alone. Well-known books have relatives. Meet them all.

Read the old books, those that have stood the test of time.

Read them slowly, carefully, thoroughly if they seem to deserve it.

Read no books which the author has and taken pains enough to write in a clear sound lucid style. (This would rule out Gertrude Stein and James Joyce.) Life is too short.

Read over again the ten best books that you have already read.

As we make the survey, it will surely happen that our eyes fall on many writers whom the stress of life, or spiritual indifference, has prevented us from using as all the while they have been eager to be used, friends we might have made yet never have made, neglected counsellors we would so often have done well to consult, guides that could have saved us many a wrong turning in the difficult way. There, in the unvisited corners of our shelves, that neglected fountains of refreshments, gardens in which we have never walked, hills we have never climbed. "Well," we say with a sigh, "a man cannot read everything; it is life that has interrupted our reading." Yet we read too many books that do not really interest us. Such listless reading resembles the idle absorption of innocuous beverages, which cheer us as little as they enliven, and yet at the same time make frivolous demands on the digestive functions.

SENIORS ARE

(Continued from page 1) strawberry ice cream and caramel cake. Oh boy, what joy!

Such was the progressive party given the senior class by their chosen sponsors. We seniors will never forget the fun we had nor our gratitude to Mr. Moffitt and Miss Lucy for being so grand to us.

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Dope On The Dopes

As a quaint and unusual (?) surprise, the dope today is strictly off the cob, a series of spicy remarks aimed at our campus cuties' cut-ups. Our little lads and lady lassies would do well to take note, quit being leaky and crawl on that beam!

To get a good start, take the Aviation class, for it's well known that most of these prissy pilots fondly believe they are the smartest, cutest, coolest, take caper on the campus. THEY believe it... we have another opinion!

To pass on a sage saying to one member of these prized fliers, we dedicate the following to Margaret Vickers: "A kitten is cute... but it always grows up to be a CAT."

Why don't the Gearhairs wake up and realize that if they spent half their time studying that they spend looking in a mirror they'd make better grades and be better liked. Vanity is CORN kids!

Mary Lowe and Betty Wells are two fine examples of "TRYING to be different." Don't they understand that after seeing them we want to conform to society? Incidentally, gals, those bangs look like the result of a badly run lawn-mower!

Mary Frances, give the trips to Camp Campbell? Do you have to go so far to get a date? Or do you just like the idea? Wonder what Sammy would say or do you care?

Evelyn Kline and Barfield might see the light and sometime quit their endless talk of the dates they need to have. It gets a little boring and we don't see any tangible proof.

Sweetness is your by-word, Julia Mason, but aggressiveness might be a little more help!

All right you so-called pilots, try to spin out of those remarks!

Mary Frances, give the trips to Camp Campbell? Do you have to go so far to get a date? Or do you just like the idea? Wonder what Sammy would say or do you care?

A few more smiles and less deadpan would no doubt reap more popularity for you, Jo Ann, so you may try it for a change.

Have you ever noticed Ann Roberts gaze? What's the purpose, Ann or are we to guess?

With Burke would drop that cheerful air so early in the morning and be so "nauseating"! Gey, you go right on and wear those beautiful red ties, no matter what ANYBODY says, and Pace, we like your clothes only it is a pity you can't get them in your size! Elliot, that air of studied indifference fools nobody. Drop the sulks and try saying nicer things to people... you're hurting nobody except yourself.

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reek of Mr. Bond's laboratory is the most deplorable item of the campus. It makes the Stewart Building smell like a glue factory in a City Dump.

Tr Christine and Sara sing as well as they are believed to sing, why aren't they at the Met, or at least on Grand Old Opry... that's an idea. Replace Texe Daley!

For a change there are a few people around that deserve a laurel or two, or whether they deserve it or not, we might as well have a few friends left... for instance, Emogene deserves a stinkwood for her friendliness and still more stinkwoods to Mary McEynolds for the same reason. And one bell (around her neck) for Claudel's air of always being interested... a good listener (at key holes) Four bells... altho he'd like BELLE for no particular reason.

Why doesn't K. Landis give up the idea of being glamorous or is she being cute? At any rate, she misses by a LONG shot, ever being a sulky snore.

A rolling stone gathers no moss must be Cates' idea, judging from that WALK... Won't Merse and Moffitt be happy if soldiers come to Campbell? They can quit swooning every time a man, which to them is anybody from eight to eighty, passes their way. Take it easy... girls... the soldiers aren't so particular.

I'd better reserve a seat on the China Clipper the day this All-State comes out... but remember crazy kiddies it's all in fun and your feelings mustn't be hurt... next time you may not even be mentioned in this cryptic column... and then won't you be sorry? But, regardless, I'D STILL better make a reservation at the Funeral Home...

...cause that old black wagon might have me in its spell. So long, take it easy on those bromides with final coming up... .

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How They Appear:

Miss Smith—in a hurry
Cliff Evans—with his pipe
Margie Ann—talking
Dr. Lowe—in the library with his hat on
Widgie—in ruffles and scallops
Burke—whistling
Jimmie and Mildred—together
Claudel—on the run
Mary Virginia—with Jo Anne
Chris Harris—studying history
Dr. Fife—social
Miss Howard—old-madish
D. Barfield—studious
Mrs. Dewberry—nager
Jo Daniel—sweet
Jo Anne Cooper—at the piano
Lander—with his pin-up girl
Cates A—smoking
Virginia Clark—like Ish Kabibble
Julia Mason — jumping in gym class

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