



## Sophs Broadcast Unusual Program

Broadcasting from Station A. P. N. in the Stewart Building, deep in the heart of the Dark-Fired Tobacco Region, the original Sophs entertained the studio audience (student body) with one of the best of the new series of student programs.

This program was sponsored by "Dippy Lippy Stuff, the snuff that is the stuff," with Buxum Bob Buchanan as master of ceremonies.

The first attraction on the air was those two curly sisters from Coopers-town, Sadie Elderside and Polly Pump-handle singing, "Red River Valley."

Then it was Campus-quiz time around the snuff-box—Buxum Bob, ably assisted by Mr. Deutsch and Mr. Wilshire quizzed various members of the audience on current campus affairs. Those who answered correctly were given five sticks of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum and everybody who was questioned was rewarded for his efforts by one stick of the afore-said.

Following this feature of the program, the well-known radio comedians Kitty Belle Parker, Landon Woodward and Harry Council presented a dedicated rustic skit which laid the studio audience in the aisles—Kitty Belle

## Gossip Sheet Reappears On Campus

The All-State halls with enthusiasm the re-birth of a contemporary publication, THE CALVIN HALL EVENING GOSSIPER. As the name implies, this is a journal along the Addison-Steele style, the subject matter of which is treated with a cleverness and originality unprecedented in campus journalism.

The GOSSIPER made its initial appearance on the campus in the summer quarter of '40 under the able leadership of Preston (Maw) Hubbard, whose satirical wit is the best feature of the paper. The GOSSIPER is published daily except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Subscription rates are reasonable, considering the vast amount of information to be gleaned from the pages concerning the inhabitants of Ye Olde Calvin Hall and others.

The GOSSIPER also enjoys the decided distinction of being the only Socialistic publication on the campus of the Austin Peay Normal School for the Education of Rural White Elementary School Teachers in Montgomery and Adjoining Counties of Tennessee.

The All-State congratulates you, GOSSIPER, on your initiative, ambition, and unique style. Best of luck and keep up the good work.

## Large Appropriation Marred By Threat Of Impoundment

\$20,000 Increase Granted By Legislature; Money For New Buildings To Be Asked

"Long is the way and hard that leads up to light."

With the passage of the General Appropriations Bill in the Legislature, carrying an appropriation of \$70,000 to the Austin Peay Normal School, the transition of the Normal School into a four-year college was assured.

The fight, for light it has been, to make the school a four-year college, which has been so ably waged by successive members of the Legislature from Montgomery County, and by the Chairman of the Education Committee of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, was begun when a bill was passed by the Legislature two years ago, providing for the gradual expansion of the Normal School into a four-year institution. At that time, the effort was not encouraged by a larger appropriation, since President Claxton was of the opinion that third-year work could be offered at that time with little or no increased cost to the state. But with the addition of the fourth year, which involved enlargement of the faculty, a larger building program, and more equipment, the Legislature was asked to appropriate as a minimum,

PRESIDENT P. P. CLAXTON has announced that four year work will be offered in the spring quarter.

\$80,000 for running expenses, and some \$200,000 for essential buildings and equipment.

For a while it looked as if the Austin Peay Normal School must be contented with but \$60,000, a \$10,000 increase over its former budget. That \$70,000 was finally allotted it is due to the persistent efforts of Senator Broome, Representative

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## Be Sure To Attend Sophomore Prom, 7:30 Tonight

Hear ye! Hear ye! All are invited to attend the Sophomore Prom to be held tonight at Myra Harned Hall from 7:30 on.

Music for this dance, which is expected to be the season's top social affair, will be furnished by P. J. Broome and his quadrumane quintet. The smooth (?) sophisticated (?) swingers (yeh, man) will get in the groove at once for the first ten program dances (no breaks).

Next comes a pause, not for station identification, but for refreshments and a program to be presented by members of the Soph class as well as guest artists from other classes.

Again the torrid tempo of the band will remind us it's time to dance and the evening will be completed with a boy-break dance.

A large crowd of over three hundred students and faculty members are expected tonight, making this one of the largest affairs of its kind yet to be held at Austin Peay.

Unique decorations in red, white and blue, carrying the patriotic motif, will make the walls and ceiling of the reception room sparkle with gaily and color. Gay Uncle Sam hats passed out to the celebrators will add to the general merriment.

Bob Buchanan, president of the Sophomore Class, wishes to thank the various committees for their work in putting over this party. Miss Marcellite Parris is chairman of the social committee, while Miss Mary (Stumpy)

Winters heads the program.  
Place: Myra Harned Hall.  
Time: 7:30.  
Attraction: Sophomore Prom.  
We'll see you there.

## S. C. U. To Send Four Delegates To Scarritt

At their regular meeting on Feb. 4, the Student Christian Union elected four of its members to represent them at the eighth annual State Student Christian Conference to be held at Scarritt College, Nashville, on Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

At the conference students from Christian Unions of all colleges in the state will be present to discuss plans, trade ideas, and plan for the general good of the various organizations. Dean John Benton of the Vanderbilt School of Religion will be the principal speaker.

Local delegates are: Anna Sue Byrne, Margaret Chickens, William Clifton, and Perry Chaffin. Alternates are Martha Brundley and Bob Buchanan.

## Individual's Role In Present World Crisis Discussed By Rabbi

On Tuesday, January 21, the Austin Peay Normal School was privileged to hear an interesting lecture by Rabbi Solomon N. Bassel on the present world crisis. The Jewish minister stressed the importance of the attitude of the individual toward democracy and liberty. He traced the European unrest from its origin at the close of the World War in 1918 to the present, declaring that the war today arose out of a desire to oppress the minority. The fact that the persecution in Germany was centered against the Jews was an accident, he said. He outlined the mistreatment of the Protestants and Catholics in Germany—or any who refused to accept Nazism.

Rabbi Bassel urged his listeners to defend democracy, declaring that many Nazis are striving to set up in Europe, German principles and to destroy our spiritual life and ideals.

Although a minister, he heartily endorsed a strong military defense; however, he continued that a complete victory lies not only in a military victory but in the heart of each individual.

## "War Is Hell" - - - Inquote

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is a fact known to most of the students of Austin Peay that during the Civil War, after the fall of Fort Donelson, the Castle Building was used to house the officers, men and horses of Grant's army. In this article, present day names of people and places will be used to show what might have happened when our "dammynkees" invaded our sunny South.

It was a cold, bleak winter's day when the fateful news was first brought to the campus of APN. As the messenger, a nondescript, round-dog named Chuck, came parading up to the front of Stewart Hall, the door opened and out stepped Dr. Claxton looking immaculate in his new mail-order Sears (not Reedy) and Roebuck general's uniform (complete with gold braid, \$13.78 plus 16 cents tax).

Rearing up and selling the spick and

span general's uniform with 2 decorative spots each. Private Chuck proudly presented his message. Dr. Claxton shuddered. Was it a message from Nashville that Governor Cooper was going to impound some more of our operating funds? With trembling hands he opened it and read. A look of vast relief flashed across his countenance. Thank heavens. No impoundment. Only news that Fort Donelson had fallen and that the campus of Austin Peay was to soon be the site of battle.

Calling Lieutenant Harvill, the general immediately began mapping out the plans for defense. First, it was decided that our forces must be summoned together. Sergeant Hogue was sent for and after several hours of tuning up, finally succeeded in having the brass section of the band, accompanied by Mrs. Brown at the piano, play several almost recognizable bugle

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## Eight Aviators To Receive Licenses

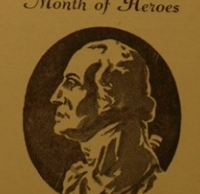
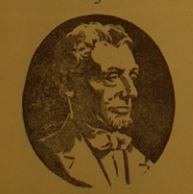
Another section of the Austin Peay CAA primary class passed both flight and written test on Tuesday, January 22. Of this group eight were college students. They are Willis Reding, William Albright, William Boyd, Landon Woodward, Caruthers Colman, Fletcher Jobe, Buddy Chadwick, and William Spafford. Dr. Charles Gilmore, director of the Class, Prof. John Bond, and Instructors Frank Knap and Lonnie Stoner said these students made higher grades on the written tests than any class to precede them. Albright set a record in scoring 99 per cent.

Another primary class composed of two units of ten each will begin in February. One of these units has already been filed and all those interested should see Dr. Gilmore at once.

The advanced class is progressing well and within two weeks, many will have finished the course. Several of these advanced students have already made two cross country flights.

## Month of Heroes

February---



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### APPROPRIATION

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sentatives Dunbar and Cunningham, the efforts of other friends of the school in the Legislature, and the always skillful help of Robt. L. McReynolds, who from the beginning has led the fight to enlarge the curriculum of the school. This appropriation of \$70,000 will not, as it was first hoped, be free from the threat of impoundment—a threat which has always been very real in the recent history of the school. During the past fiscal year, for instance, the school has lost several thousands of dollars through impoundment.

The school, which for the past ten years has been an institution offering two years of preparation for teachers in the rural schools of Tennessee, at the same time offering two years of general college work, is now faced with the problem of offering four years of college work. And this must be done with \$20,000 more money. Even supposing that the Legislature before it adjourns will appropriate money for buildings and equipment, the difference between the \$80,000 asked and the \$70,000 received for running expenses will seriously handicap the establishment of a four-year college. Should new buildings and more equipment not be made possible, the outlook is dark indeed.

The administrative officials, the faculty, and those friends of the school who know best its problems realize that this is a critical moment in the history of the school. They know that a mere \$20,000 increase in the budget of the institution without the necessary buildings and equipment to finance the now larger obligations of the school, is as much a threat as it is a help. Certainly it is a challenge!

Dean H.—(On hearing a burling donkey)—Shh! My dear, this is a battle of brains!

Mrs. H.: Oh, how brave you are to go unarmed!

## Beta Club Entertains With Dinner

On Thursday evening, January 16, at seven thirty o'clock, thirteen couples gathered at Greenhill's Cafe on Franklin Street to enjoy the Beta Club dinner. White cyclamens attractively wrapped in blue paper and burning white tapers were arranged at the table. Each person found his appointed place which was marked by a placard carrying out the blue and white color motif.

After a delightful dinner, Bob Buchanan serving as master of ceremonies, called on Juanita Marshall, president of the club who welcomed everybody. Howard Gray sang, "We Thine," Juanita Marshall and Norma Brown sang "You Are My Sunshine". Among others called on were Miss Katherine Tanner, sponsor of the club; Mrs. Eula Keeling, Madison of Harned Hall; Huelin Porter, editor of All-State; and Jack Price, president of A. P. Club. Following the banquet, dancing was enjoyed at Myra McKay Harned Hall. Members and their dates were Juanita Marshall, president, and Howard Gray; Clara De Priest, vice president, and Herman Teem, Mary McKee, Secretary, and Prost Creek; Martha Bradley, Treasurer, and N. H. Warren, Norma Browning and Jack Price, Mary Winters and Blake More, Marcelle Farris and Huelin Porter, Robbie Keel and Tommy Walters, Anne Warden and Woodson Oliver, Ruby Blair and Bob Sykes, Margaret Hatcher and Bob Buchanan. Others present were Miss Katherine Tanner, sponsor of club and Mrs. T. L. Whitaker; Mrs. Eula Keeling and Mrs. Fred Brown.

## And Dreams Are Empty Idle Things

America,  
Dreamed into being,  
Turn from the womb  
Of hate and tears  
By Freedom's holy hands  
Do not forget how to dream  
Lest Greet with beastial naile  
Scar  
That beautiful heart,  
And bitterness  
Drip—  
It's life-blood wasting.

Dream your dreams  
Alone—  
If now you must,  
Till from his crimson dais  
In humanity's bright sky  
Gory Mars goes hurtling  
Downward  
Into Stygian darkness  
And oblivion.

—N. N.

### Anderson - Elliott

The wedding of Miss Martha Ann Anderson and Mr. Alvin Elliott took place Saturday, January 16, in Gallatin, Tennessee. The only attendants were the groom's sister, Miss Ione Elliott, and Mr. Roy Elliott.

Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of Clarksville High School and Mr. Elliott was graduated from Father Ryan High School in Nashville. Both were first year students of the Austin Peay Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home in Nashville.

### SOPH BROADCAST

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Parker as Marthy, Landon Woodward, Eary; and Harry Council, who was his usual charming self as the hill-billy son, Hi-ram.

For Memory Time Around the Snuff Box, Buxom Bob read "The Bridge Builder" to the accompaniment of softly-planned music.

Guest star, Virginia Harris, current-

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## "Little Red Schoolhouse" Presented By Kappas

In a humorous takeoff on the various faculty members, the Kappa Club of Harned Hall sponsored the most entertaining chapel program January 22.

An original skit, "The Little Red Schoolhouse" was presented depicting a day in the lives of our venerable profs. Schoolmaster Joe Vaughan served as master of ceremonies during the regular Friday afternoon program. Troyce Hutchinson portraying Mr. Hague as a little boy gave a touching rendition of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia", followed by Charles Staton, saash, thrilling recitation of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" just as Mr. Woodward would have in the early days of his youth. As Mr. Law, Mr. Bend, Dr. Gilmore, and Dean Harvill, Bob Buchanan, Jack Price, Morris Utterback and Perry Chaffin feelingly sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Anna Sue Byrne gave a book review in the style which Miss Howard must certainly have used a few years ago.

Robert Fort as our own Dr. Claxton was the county superintendent visiting the school and gave the comment that "It was a good program." The program was enthusiastically received by the entire student body.

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ly appearing in Earl Carroll's Review, sang "You Walked By" and "I Give You My Word." Miss Harris attributes her success to the fact that she dips Dippy-Lippy snuff, the snuff that is the stuff.

At this point a Western Union delivery boy bounded up with sheaves of telegrams requesting another number by Sadie Sidewalk and Polly Pump-handle. They graciously acknowledged these many requests by a beautifully curly rendition of "You Are My Sunshine."

On this delightful keynote the Dippy Lippy Snuff program was brought to a close and Station APN was off the air amid a thunderous ovation by the studio audience.

The Sophomore class is grateful to Phillips Elliott Radio Shop for the use of the sound equipment.

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## WAR IS HELL

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call. At once the student body, faculty, etc., etc., gathered. Even Mr. Phillips' chickens came followed by the campus squirrels, chasing Chuck for a change.

In general council it was decided that Chief Suiter would be posted as lookout. Taking several of his favorite mystery magazines and his shiny sheriff's badge, Chief set out to climb the smoke stack, his observation tower. Up, up, ever upward he climbed until, chancing to glance downward, he discovered that the top of the smoke stack was several hundred feet below him. Carefully descending through the space, he at last came to rest atop the stack and there proceeded to make himself "comfy."

Coach Brown's football team was to form the first line of defense but remembering how many times the line was broken through during the fall season, it was thought a wise move to back them up with the combined A Cappella choir and band. After all "Muste (if you can call it such) hath charms to calm the savage breast"—it might serve to stop the enemy.

Suddenly Chief's melodious voice was heard from high above where he was perched on the smoke-stack surveying all, like Jupiter on Mount Olympus. "Thar they be," quoth he. And the attack was on. The football line held; the choir sang; the band blared forth; Dr. Oilmore, after delivering a five minute pep talk, fainted; Chuck barked; Mr. Phillips, as white as his chickens, tried to quiet their squawking. All the chaos and confusion of the under regions had broken loose. Through it all came the voice of Dr. Claxton, "You are fighting a gooooooood flight," he chanted over and over as bullets whizzed by. "That's not the way we did it in France," added Dean Harvill, going on to recall some of his experiences while a member of the A. E. F.

Suddenly screams came from the cafeteria. The Yanks had outflanked us and broken in and despite Miss Henderson's vain protests, were eating the noon meal prepared for the students. Ah, victory. They, not accustomed to the food served at the Austin Peay cafeteria, could never survive.

At the same time from the library were heard pleas for mercy. Miss Howard had cornered a group of the enemy and was hurling volleys after volume of her previous books at them.

But alas, the tide of battle was turning against the hard-fighting Governors. The music room had already fallen and was to be used to stable horses now that Mr. Hague was out. But was he? A stable horse emerged from behind the piano with not a carrot but Mr. Hague dangling from his mouth. In spite of his protests that he was really a Yankee spy, he was sentenced to take care of the horses "for the duration."

Next would come the history room. Already the artillery was shaking the occupants back and forth. Pushing, shaking, shouting—Eh, what's that? Oh, class is dismissed. I'd better wake up and continue this dream later.

## Governors Well Along In Successful Season

The APN Cagers won their seventh conflict of the current campaign Friday night, January 16, when they stroked out a strong Cumberland University team on the local floor by 50 to 48. The game was a thriller all the way with the lead changing hands frequently. The Austin Peay lineup follows: Ward (12), Sears (16), Bracey (10), Toombs (8), Blackburn (4), Substitutions, Greek, McWhirter.



DAYTON (County) WARD with 165 points is the highest scoring player on the Austin Peay team.

On Monday, January 20, the Governors overwhelmed Lambeth College 72 to 21 for their most decisive win of the season. Our team was never pushed and scored at will on the Eagles. The lineup: Curley (9), Greek (14), McWhirter, Rutledge (2), Lowe (11), Suba, Ward (14), Sears (7), Bracey (4), Blackburn (6), Toombs (5).

Due to unsatisfactory officiating, play was discontinued in the second quarter of the Bethel game at McKenzie, with the Governors forfeiting the game 2 to 0. However, the Brownmen were leading 17 to 15 when the game stopped.

The ninth win of the season was chalked up Saturday night January 25, when the Normal aggregation swamped U. T. Jr. College 51 to 22 on the losers' hardwood. Governors who saw service were Ward (7), McWhirter, Sears, Greek (9), Toombs (9), Lowe (4) and Blackburn (3).

The Lawyers of Cumberland University avenged their previous defeat at the hands of the APN net swishers, when they "outpointed" the Governors ONE, 32 to 32 on the Cumberland floor, Monday night, January 27. Austin Peay was minus the services of their ace forward Reedy Sears, who was ill of influenza. According to the several APN fans who followed the team, they did not look like the "Normal team" until the last quarter. Austin Peay boys seeing service were Ward (13), Greek (2), Curley (1), Bracey, McWhirter (1), Toombs (8), Blackburn (5), and Lowe (2).

Friday night, January 31, the APN cagers trounced the Murray Freshmen 44 to 37 on the Murray floor. "Country" Ward and "Pappy" Toombs divid-

ed the scoring honors for the Governors, each getting twelve points. Those seeing service for APN and points scored were Curley 2, Greek 4, Ward 12, Bracey 7, McWhirter 1, Toombs 12, Rutledge, Baggett, and Lowe 6.

Tuesday night February 4, the young "Thoroughbreds" evened the count when they beat the Governors 41 to 40 in an unusual game on the local floor. "Beowulf" Blackburn had just made a winning goal from the floor, when it was discovered that an enthusiastic APN supporter had stolen the game watch and the playing time had already expired before the goal was scored. Coach Brown graciously conceded the game to the visitors. It was the first game that APN had lost on the local court since January 3, 1938 when Vanderbilt eked out a close victory over them.

Sportogs  
Buchanan-Fort

Including that last odd imbroglio, with the Murray Frosh, the Governors have now won ten and lost five for a percentage of .667. That isn't bad in any league, especially when you consider the fact they have registered 613 points to 466 for the opposition. That is an average of 40 13-15 to 31 1-15. The figures indicate that the defense is about the same while the offense has shown improvement.

Country Ward is still leading the individual scoring parade with 165 points. Toombs is next with 115. Sears is third with 92. It is fitting that we say a word in praise of Sears. In spite of the fact that he has been handicapped by an attack of influenza, he has come through in an unexpected manner. The individual scoring record follows:

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Ward      | 165 |
| Toombs    | 115 |
| Sears     | 92  |
| Bracey    | 79  |
| Blackburn | 61  |
| Greek     | 38  |
| Curley    | 24  |
| Lowe      | 23  |
| Elliot    | 6   |
| McWhirter | 4   |
| Rutledge  | 3   |

The most decided improvement has been made in the reserve strength, thanks to the addition of Curley and Lowe.

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## Dope On The Dopes

by marihuana

Through this column, everybody extends sympathy to GRACE HENLEY because of her recent attack of color blindness—Or is that what she meant when she said she sees GRAY all the time now?

The chic and lovely HARRISON sisters keep you old Marihuana in a fog for it's KATIE with JOE STOUT and MARY with BILLY W. and KATIE with ELLIS and MARY with P. J. and so on far into the spring.

It would appear that FREDERICK has succumbed to the blonde charms of ANNE. Not bad. (For either party!) New twosome on the campus—HALE-HALL. (Voice: What about CALVIN-HALL?) It's things like that that make editors like me cry.

FLASH! A certain president of the Soph class, beau of Hezlie-Mae and radio announcer is courtin' a C. H. S. girl—name of ANNIE LEE. Lucky BOB.

Suggestions to GERALDINE for a motto: I am WHITE enough to hold the FOIT.

Wonder who has been mailing JEAN REYNOLDS so much from mail from Panama and Hawaii—She must like the sailors.

MARSHALL POWELL says he may not be much of a runner but he rates a WALKER.

JOE MITCHELL is too fast to PARK. Not hot enough to BYRNE.

So he must be a MELTON. MARY PLUMMER has a fellow And there I use a 'talkin' Cause if you can't guess I'll tell you. It's HAWKINS.

JOAN GAT BENNETT doesn't seem to be very democratic, at least she appears to believe in control of our PRESS.

Why is FLEMING MONTGOMERY seeking information on MARY JO HARRIS. Maybe it is—Oh, well your guess is as good as mine. Guess who will be home from GATECH to take PRIS to the SOPH PROM. Could be he read the last issue of this paper.

Who is it that keeps MARGARET H. complaining of writer's cramp. Hint: He is a student at Princeton. Heavens, MARTHA HUNTER—Not another one. But JOE VAUGHAN definitely has that look.

Oh, unhappy MAUREEN. Oh, brave FLETCHER. For consolation we refer you to the last verse of Ye Lucretia, on Going to the Wars by Lovelace.

VIRGINIA of the lovely voice, does her bit toward keeping at least one of our alumni interested in APNS.

Old familiar scenes: JACK and MACIE roaming the campus on the week-end of February 1.

Why doesn't NORMA BROWNING make up her mind or just count it out between WALTERS, ALBRIGHT, and BOYD.

If you wish to get acquainted with NINA ROSS, FRANCES' sister, just tell her you know GEORGE. It's our former basketball star STINNETT.

One way of identifying 'girls' boy

friend is by their gifts, for instance, VIRGINIA TURNER is wearing a pin with the army medals on it.

Although BRODIE graduated last year, we still don't know him since SARA is still in school.

MILDRED BOWERS' fiancé has the same idea as SHAKESPEARE when the old fellow said "Sweet's for the sweet," so CHARLES sent a "deer for the office." Subscribe today to the

You'll be interested to know that a couple of our former students, TUBBY and AMANDA are planning to middle-age it soon. Little sis, MARTHA's doing all right, too. Ask WILHOITE.

Tell me about CONNIE and NEVIN. Honest, I don't know nuthin'. I thought it was JOHN S. but maybe I'm just stupid. Speaking of YANKEE CONNIE, reminds me—MARY JANE has gone to Akron to visit until April. Nothin' definite on the following but they been lamed obviously enjoying each other's company:

ELIZ. ANN—WM. HARRIS  
FRANCES P.—BILLY REESE  
ANN SMITH—BOB SYKES  
AMANDA R.—BUCKY WALTERS.  
BETSY ANN—WM. BAILEY.  
VELMA—TOM BRANDON.

ANNA SUE—ALBRIGHT.  
M. MC CREARY—JOE OVERYBY.

## IMPROPAGANDA

By  
I. Spy

BOUQUETS: Sheaves of purple iris to the legislature for the \$70,000 appropriation with a bee in the middle for the \$10,000 we DIDN'T get. Make it TWO bees on account of the impoundment threat. . . Dandelions from the campus to all the committees and individuals behind the peppy chapel programs that Student Participation has brought. . . to MARTHA ANN and ALVIN, a big bridal bouquet of valley lilacs and gardenias—And bless you, my children!

BOOS: To students who harangue about "DOPE". Whatta matter, kids? Can't you take a joke? C'mon, show your Celtic heritage. Laugh and the school laughs at you.

COMPLAINT: Dear Administration: Strange as it may seem to you, MR. HAGUE's students have nerves. Nerves that are worn to the breaking point. Nerves with ragged frayed edges. So please, couldn't we spend some of the recently appropriation (if it's not impounded! I!) for a new phonograph. We'd hate to change the name of a certain course to MUSIC DEPRECIATION.

OVERHEARD: "If you should get into hot water be nonchalant—take a bath!" . . . "She was as pure as the snow, but she drifted!" . . . "She has the kind of face 'Gad that' should go in front of and exclamation point

behind!" . . . "Whatever would I talk about at mealtime if the cafeteria food were good?" . . .

UNCONFIRMED: The name of this institution will be changed to Austin Peay State Teacher's College with the addition of a fourth year.

KNIT-WITS: Bundles for Britain, the girls of A. P. of doing their bit. The gist of the feminine conversation these days is "Knit two—purl two" And when any body gets in a mess they rush to E. PERLING. (We put ourselves on the back. We refrained from making a pun on that name.)

SHOP TALK: Watch for the ALL-STATE program. . . Place A. & contributions in the mail-box or drop through the slot in the door of the office. . . Subscribe today to the CALVIN HALL EVENING GOS-SIPER. SWING WITH BROOME'S BAND THIS EVENING AT THE SOPH PROM.

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## From Bell To Bell

It was test morning in English 101. The first bell had just sounded and all the energetic pupils were reviewing feverishly before Mr. Woodward should decide to lay down his pipe and stride briskly out of his office. Everybody was telling what they didn't know and nobody was telling what they did know because they didn't. Was that room in a hubbub?

Christine Mann was squalling, "Somebody please tell me how Juno decoys Jupiter."

"Well, Christine, it was like this," began Martha Hunter Wall, "Ole Juno drolled herself up like two-forty and told ole Venus a lie and got her magic cornet."

"It was a girdle," shouted Armstrong.

"All right, but you don't have to get so all fired excited and besides who wants to get technical," retorted Martha Hunter.

Charlie Fox asked who Paris was and John Halliburton answered, "He was a man."

"Gee! A Man! Where is he?" shouted Connie Phillips from the other side at the room.

"Heck, I wouldn't have that pudlianious heathen on a silver platter," said Sarah Wiley.

Naw, me neither, but I'd take him just to get the platter," said Charlotte Oliver.

"Yeah, platter," sarcastically piped in Annis Law.

"Hey, y'all," shouted Jean Dougherty, "don't you think I favor Helen of Troy, I'd give a nickel to know what shade of lipstick she used."

"Probably 'Raven Red' or 'Dianthus,'" answered Evelyn Perling going off into one of those indefinite laughs of hers.

"They didn't even have lipstick back then," seriously corrected Frances Porter.

"Well! Don't you think I know it? I'm no dumbbell," curtly replied Evelyn.

"Who's a dumbbell," boomed Frost Greek who had been half asleep.

"If you ask me," began Elizabeth Ann Hensley, "I think those Greeks were dumbbells to have a regular free for all, knock down, drag out all over one dizzy dame. Here I am just as dizzy and you don't see anybody fighting over me."

"Naw, and you ain't no Helen of Troy by a long shot either," broke in Gillem Hawkins.

"You mean she isn't any Helen, I presume," said Elizabeth Chadwick, "after all, this is an English class."

"Aw, you don't mean it? Who told you so," said Virginia Cantillon while Charles Hopper bawled out, "Everybody guess what? This is an English class."

"Will y'all shut your—Oops here comes Mr. Woodward. Dear Pallas Athene, have mercy on us," wailed Jean.

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