



APSC Delegates Attend Southeastern IRC Conference

Representing the I. R. C. of this college, Virginia Pace, Dorothy Bartfield, and Mary Lowe Dickson attended the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 10 and 11. This conference was held in order that the students from the southeastern colleges who are interested in international affairs might meet together and discuss freely the problems of the world of today and tomorrow.

The girls, upon attending the lectures and discussion groups open to them, found that the conference as a whole gave them a wider outlook on some vital questions. Each of the delegates attended the several sessions of three different discussion groups. Dorothy Bartfield took part in the round table discussion of "Global War and Its Consequences," Virginia Pace in the discussion of "First Steps Toward Peace," and Mary Lowe Dickson in the discussion of the "Problems of Global Peace" under which topic was discussion led for the session based on Leadership Responsibility of Britain, China, United States, and U. S. S. R. Lectures on the different problems

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Cooperative Workshop Subject Of APSC-- TVA Conferences

Two conferences between T.V.A. officials and officials of Austin Peay State College have been held recently with regard to a cooperative teaching program at Clarksville this summer.

On Thursday, March 23, Dr. E. L. Bishop, Director of Health, T.V.A.; Dr. Robert H. White, Coordinator of State Department of Health and T.V.A.; Mr. Clifford Seeger, Chief Education Specialist, T.V.A.; Murray, Kentucky; Miss Genevieve Pickup, Health Supervisor, T.V.A.; Chattanooga; Miss Mary U. Holbrook, Education Division, T.V.A., Knoxville; and Dr. Derrberry of T.V.A., Chattanooga, visited the Austin Peay State College campus for the purpose of

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out and in all these perfumes. It is a glorious time and I would elaborate if I wasn't suffering from a rare disease common in the spring. I'm a hum. It is said valuable gifts come in small packages. Well, this is certainly true in the case of Mr. Roake. If you haven't met him it is time you knew his sparkling eyes, his quiet humor, and his sense of good sense plain dirt. He's an Englishman and gathered much of his vast knowledge of gardening from his father who was chief gardener to Queen Victoria for eight years. Gardening is a very specialized vocation in England. Mr. Roake says, and the gardeners are sent to technical schools for training.

From many years of experience Mr. Roake has gathered a vast store of knowledge of plants that would rival many botanists. He has developed his own methods of

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Dutch Lecturer Tells His Country's Story

Speaking Thursday night, March 16, to a mixed audience of College students and Clarksville citizens, Dr. Harry Van Walt, noted Dutch lecturer, said that though he had been warned that his family in Holland would suffer for it, he would continue to tell his country's tragic story from platforms in this country. "The Holland of today," continued the speaker, "is being policed by a half million Nazi soldiers, yet the Dutch underground resistance is effective. Our daughters are subject to the force of German lust; our universities are closed; seventy-eight per cent of the population is starving; our young men are carried off to Germany as -davo labor to make munitions; and Hitler has said that, should he be forced to retire from my country, he will not leave one stone upon another. But for all this, Holland will rise again."

With evident suppression of emotion the speaker told how Holland was betrayed by German sympathizers within her borders, so that a fine defense army of a half million were represented.

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District Finals Of Literary League Held at A. P. S. C.

The annual meeting of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League for District 3 was held at Austin Peay State College recently under the supervision of Prof. Harry Law. Seventeen high schools from thirteen surrounding counties were represented.

The preliminaries in the debates were held on Saturday, March 25, with sixteen teams from eight high schools present. The schools which ranked first were Springfield High School affirmative team and Central High School, Nashville, negative team. These two competed against each other in the finals on the next Saturday.

On Saturday, April 1, the finals were held at Austin Peay for all the literary contests, excepting the one-act plays which were given in the Clarksville High School auditorium. The schools winning first were represented.

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Miss Smith, Dr. Fite Act As Consultants At Regional Meet

On March 17, Miss Hazel Smith and Dr. D. H. Fite acted as consultants at a regional conference of teachers in the region. Tennessee. Other consultants for the conference were Mr. R. Lee Thomas, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools, and Miss Mary Hall, Regional Supervisor of Elementary Schools for Middle Tennessee.

Dr. Fite led the discussion on "Making the School a Place to Live and Learn." Citizenship training, character education, and housekeeping was the central theme. Beautification and care of grounds and grounds is a medium through which character traits as civic responsibility, sharing, respect for public property and cooperation can be developed.

Miss Smith led a group of teachers in discussing "Art in the Elementary School." Showing that some work done in art projects by prospective teachers at the college, she stated that these projects, or similar ones, might be integrated with various subjects in the elementary grades.

College Entertains High School Seniors At Party And Dance

Were we there? When? Where? The party for the high school seniors? Of course we were there!

The gym of APSC was so crowded and so glamorized with decorations that we were beginning to think it was a wedding, but it was really the party we had planned on. As we entered, someone pinned or tied ribbons of different colors on us. We milled around a bit and were in good conversation when Mrs. Lowe blew a whistle to get our attention. She directed a mixer during which we met a lot of new people, both cadets and high school students.

Dr. D. H. Fite then introduced Dr. P. P. Claxton, who welcomed the CHS seniors as the college's guests for the evening. John Christian, president of the APSC student body, on behalf of the college students, welcomed the high school students as our guests.

After this we met in groups according to the color of our ribbons and began a series of progressive games. Three minutes before midnight for each game. Having completed these with some little noise and excitement, we were once more quieted by the whistle, and this time Mrs. Lowe directed the whole group to look at the clock.

When feet were but slightly tired and hearts were very gay, we were greeted by some snazzy entertainment. This consisted of three accordion solos by Cadet Henry K.

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Mrs. Warth Exhibits Her Unusual Dolls

At a recent chapel meeting at Austin Peay State College, Virginia W. Warth, wife of Major Warth of Camp Campbell, gave an exhibit of and descriptive talk concerning the group of dolls which is her hobby.

Mrs. Warth told the students that she makes these dolls by carving them from apples, after she has created the expression she desires in the face, she treats the figures with chemicals to preserve them.

Having spent years studying cosmetics

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Cpl. Hedberg And C. W. O. Carr Give Concert At College

At eight o'clock in the Austin Peay State College auditorium on March 20, Corporal Earl Hedberg, violinist, and Chief Warrant Officer Arthur Carr gave a concert of piano and violin music.

The program consisting of five groups was as follows: I, Sonata in A Major (four movements) by Handel; II, Capriccio by Grieg; Nocturne in B by Chopin; Cello Rondo by Carr III, Partita in B Major by Bach, from which Cpl. Hedberg played Sarabande, Gavotte and Bourree, unaccompanied IV, Valse in D Flat, by Chopin; Clair de Lune by Debussy; and Heart of Nautch by Carr; V, Capriccio Veneziano by Kreidler; Berceuse and Hueses by Aulin, Dr. Sohn der Haide by Keler-Holt.

For their excellent C.W.O. Carr played the Blue Danube, by Strauss, and Cpl. Hedberg played Kreisler's arrangement of Londonderry Air, and Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, by Foster.

After the main program, Cpl. Hedberg graciously played several pieces for a group of the audience who remained later than the rest.

If you've been wondering why Mrs. Keeling has been all smiles lately it might be because she heard that Bob is now L.A. (L.A. & I). Incidentally, she got a bunch of handsome pictures of him.

A/c Alfred Clebsch, former member of the All State staff, got back to the Alma Mater last week. Alfred, who is in training to be a weather officer, is stationed at the University of Chicago.

Hornace McCurdy, who is at Rhode Island State College, showed an interest in the school and proved that he reads the All State in an interesting letter to the staff.

Sgt. Ewen Baxter writes from "somewhere in Italy" to thank us for the paper. We consider Sgt. Baxter's letter one of the highest compliments, since he says the All State brings back the "fundamental" principles that we are fighting for in recalling all our ways of living.

Gather 'round, fair ladies! "I'm married that," Robert Welker (Blanchin), may, perhaps, maybe, probably get to come home soon. April. He's finished ASTP at Connecticut State and isn't sure what he'll get into next.

We hear from sources that Robert Davis, better known to us as Bob, is doing quite a job in keeping Camp Croft, North Carolina, going.

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When Irish Eyes Were Smiling On St. Patrick's Day

On March 13, St. Patrick's Day, a program of Irish songs was given in the chapel for those who would claim Irish blood and for all who enjoy the warm, beautiful music of this people.

Dorothy Morris, Irish soprano of the APSC choir, sang a group of four songs: "The Last Rose of Summer," traditional Irish song; "The Kerry Dance," by Molloy; "The Londonderry Air," traditional Irish; "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

Miss Morris singing was greatly enjoyed by the students, especially since the songs held so much significance on that particular day.

It Is Not June In January, But We Know Spring Is On Its Way

It's not June in January but it is tomatoes in April as far as our campus is concerned. Have you taken a peep at Mr. Roake's pride and joy in the greenhouse? We found this lone little plant some months ago, and seeing it's sad condition in its winter breeches, he got it the best of care in a nice warm home. Now for a reward, Mr. Roake has four ripe tomatoes and many more green ones. He don't everyone rush to the boiler plant at once, even if you are a house-bound when it comes to tomatoes. These beautiful specimens are to be marveled at, not massacred!

All over the campus our favorite gardener is busy as he can be making Austin Peay one of the loveliest places anywhere. Have you noticed the grove behind Calvary Hall and those flowering peach trees—not to mention the bowl in front of the girls' dormitory? I feel almost like Ferdinand the Bull when I amble

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Some Spend A Summer; Others Invest It

Along with this inconsistent spring weather comes thoughts of summer—a summer to be spent either profitably or else to be wasted, because one's time has not been used to the best advantage. With every minute of the day so short, with the world in the clutches of the madmen and destruction of men, with the need for intelligent, well-informed people greater than ever in the history of the world, are we, the students of A.P.S.C., going to flit away the whole of three months and a half without doing anything to benefit either ourselves or society as a whole? To these students and prospective students of Austin Peay who realize this situation, the path to follow in order to best serve ourselves and the world is plainly in view. Attend college during the summer quarter.

If everyone would sit down and reason it out, they would easily see that coming to school this summer is important. Anyone who thinks at all seriously will realize that, since it's inevitable that we of this generation will be the main participants in the world of tomorrow, we should by all means know as much as possible about the world and about how to live in it intelligently. The best way to acquire the ground work for this knowledge is to take advantage of all our opportunities to increase our education.

Let's all begin now to plan to come to college this summer. It's a challenge to us to see how profitably we can spend our fleeting time these days. Let's don't waste these valuable coming months.

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LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS "TO GO QUIETLY
MAD ABOUT"

In the spring a gardener's fancy... Whether you are a gardener or not, you must read *A Sense of Humus* by Bertina Damon. A sense of humus is just as necessary in daily living, in history, and in growing things.

Mrs. Damon had a long, hard struggle with the rocky New Hampshire soil in her attempt to make things grow and in the process she acquired a sense of humus. She had such a good time learning that she found out that "getting what you go after is success; balking it while you are getting it is happiness." Her learning could be applied to civilization, for "To have a sense of humus is to have an appreciation of the past, to realize that to discard the achievements and virtues slowly built up through long periods of human society is like throwing away humus and trying to exist in more or less inorganic hardness."

Among the people who help her learn is Sammie, the hired man, who always had an explanation for everything and always began with, "Wal, Mis Damon, I'll put it raze so's yer can understand it yerself. Sammie knew and understood the worthwhile, too. As for instance, "Ears a livin', Mis' Damon? Them Old-Timers didn't earn no livin', as yer might say. They made a livin'."

College Entertains

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Demey and of dance numbers by the gym classes, including a schottische, the Varsouvienne, and a tap routine between the schottische and Varsouvienne. Dr. Fite conducted a "Truth and Consequences" program with high school seniors participating. Since many found it hard to tell the truth, they had to pay the consequences. This was done with grand cooperation and good will.

After witnessing this instructive episode everyone progressed to Myra McKay Harned Hall. Shortly after our arrival there we heard a group of four selections by the college choir under the direction of Guy L. Hume, professor of music. Directly after this, delicious punch was served and a real lively live session was started. Since all good things must end, so this too ended when Mrs. Keeling dutifully rang the bell at eleven o'clock, which means "good night."

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Dr. And Mrs. Claxton Honor Dorm Girls And Cadets At Tea

Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton were hosts at a tea at their home on Sunday afternoon, March 19, honoring the girls of the dormitories and the girls of the cadet corps. The girls and their guests, Naval Cadets, gathered in the living room, and then went into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with candles and peach blossoms. Here tea was served by Mrs. Keeling.

Despite it being a weekend, there was a large number of girls from both Myra McKay and Robb Hall who attended the tea. They all appreciated the gracious hospitality extended them.

V . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

John Marable has just finished his basic training in the Army Air Corps, and is now awaiting transfer and further training. His address is 464 S. E. 13th St., Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

Harelon Cushman breezed into town for an overnight visit last weekend. He is stationed in Columbia, Ohio.

Would someone tell me where Joe Hunter is? Somehow I heard he's down in some little berg called Clarksville, Tennessee.

Lt. Howard Edmondson, a B-23 pilot, flew 43 bombing missions over North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. He is now in the U. S.

Lt. George McMurray is home from New Guinea. George has flown 181 missions and has been awarded the distinguished service cross and flying cross. He was flight commander over 16 men.

Frank Miller is now on maneuvers in Louisiana and Charles Runyon has been transferred from Lake Forest, Illinois, to Oregon.

Bill Young left for the Navy March 29. He was going first to Chattanooga and from there he's still guessing. He only hopes it's warm wherever he goes.

Mrs. Warh

(Continued from Page 1)

tuning and period dress, she had dressed the figures in authentic clothes down to the smallest detail.

The uniqueness of Mrs. Warh's art, the life-like expressions on the dolls' faces, and their realistic portrayal of the life and dress of different occupations and historical periods aroused the students' interest. The exhibition was greatly enjoyed.

Vandaliers, Omegas Give Vesper Programs

Vesper goes were entertained at the March 12 meeting by an excellent musical program given by the Vandaliers, who are a group of soldiers from Camp Campbell. This program was composed of a french horn solo, religious hymns, and Negro spirituals.

On Sunday night, March 19, the Omega Club gave a student program. After poetry was read and music sung, there was a discussion of the subjects, "Getting Your Money's Worth Out of College" and "Getting Your Money's Worth Out of Life."

It's Not June

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planting, using a water soaked leaf mallets to keep his plants during dry periods of the summer and also to serve as valuable source of plant food.

If you don't know Mr. Roake, do go down into the gardens and you will find him quietly working. But he will be more than glad to stop a few minutes to chat with you and show his beloved plants while explaining their peculiarities. His contributions to Austin Peay are visible ones and are found in the beauty all around us everyday. Don't let these days slip by without enjoying the spring on our campus.

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To See Ourselves As Others See Us

It wasn't to point out faults or to hurt someone's feelings. It was for good wholesome fun in chapel recently when several students appeared dressed as much as possible in apparel similar to certain faculty members of the college. These students conducted themselves in chapel as it seemed to them certain faculty members do.

Mr. Woodward (Joe Cohen) was in charge, with Dr. Claxton (John Christian) also seated on the stage. Mrs. Ladd (Jo Anne Cooper), with Little Gurnet (Jimmy Elliott), arrived slightly late, while Mr. Hague (Sam Winters) excused himself early to go to the Demonstration School. Miss Huff (Mary McFeynolds) favored the audience with a selection of her original poetry, and Miss Howard (Bevin Randle) made a most astounding announcement. Mrs. Lowe (Johnny Givens), Dr. Lewis (Lewis Malden), and Mrs. Thompson (Dorothy Moffitt), all made informative and vital announcements.

The program was enjoyed by both the faculty and students. It was one of the liveliest chapel periods of the year.

The Battle Of Myself

I heard a voice in me one day
Asking me a deed to do.
It wanted me a debt to pay
And asked my soul to carry through.

After all the wrestling with this
Pleasant voice
Urging me toward what I would
not say,
I cried out in want despair
For who was I, this debt to pay.

But louder still it tempted me.
Instant, always there,
And louder still myself rebelled
Against this illogical fare.

At last with all my will shattered,
My soul, triumphant, was fed
And, shaking with fatigue from my
struggling wants,
I climbed sadly from my bed.

—James Aloysius Elliott.

District Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

place in the different contests were as follows: one-act play—Clarks-ville High; original poetry interpretation—Portland; original oratory for boys—East High; original oratory for girls—West High; dramatic reading—West High; humorous reading—West High; declamation—Cohn; extemporaneous speaking—Dupont; debating—Springfield.

The winners of these contests will enter the state finals held in late April at the University of Tennessee.

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On The Structure Of College Profs

Ever since schools began, students have been trying to find a way of breaking down the complex structure of the college "prof" and form a definite law which to refer in moments of trial, a law that will govern all of the intricate properties that go to make up this totally baffling phenomenon of nature. Several students have come very near, but none have quite been able to make a complete analysis.

I have come to the conclusion that the experiments, heretofore, have presumed too much that the teacher is a compound made up of known elements. My theory was founded upon the possibility that there might be an element that has never before appeared in the chemical world. In coming upon this theory, I naturally strove to conduct my experiments in such a way that they would live up to the scientific theory.

First, I began my interesting work by collecting all the facts that were present under standard conditions, 100mm. and 0 degree C. This brought out some very striking things. I will list some of them below.

Average I. Q. 63 (This is very low).

Average height 61 inches.

Average weight 113 pounds.

Average Savvy 33 per cent.

(Tennessee) 5 per cent.

There are many others, but they prove too embarrassing and discouraging to publish.

From the facts gathered, the next step was to classify them as to known laws and principles connected. The following are some of the resultant theories. Since 33 per cent of the professors are insane, I assumed that 33 per cent of the average teachers are mentally unfit.

Next, since 63 is the average I. Q., the intelligence of the average teacher is, say 42 per cent of his total value. The resulting analysis, I believe, is as accurate as can be achieved under standard conditions.

(Warning: the 42 per cent mentioned is very dangerous for average consumption, since it is filled

Dr. Van Walt

was rendered helpless. Dr. Van Walt spoke of the feeling of spiritual consolation which comes when the realization strikes home that the security, peace and prosperity of one's homeland has come to an end. "How wrong it is," cried the speaker, "that we must lose our blessings before we can appreciate them. I, myself, have learned how to say grace sincerely since this war."

Dr. Van Walt's lecture brought to a close a series of lectures by eminent speakers on world topics, sponsored by the college.

with harmful implications).

Therefore, an analysis for the average college professor is:

Intelligence 42 per cent (very crude, unadapted for pure reasoning)

Unusable matter 33 per cent

Physical Components 10 per cent

Ego and other characteristic traits 13 per cent

Remaining unknown functions (impurities) 2 per cent*

Total 100 per cent

*This 2 per cent is the long looked-for substance that makes the professor what he is. I was unable to analyze it; it is quite a new thing. It could be the missing element of the Halogen family, the missing "85". There are many other possibilities. We can only wait until some professor is willing to sacrifice his life for science, and will allow his body to be analyzed by means of dissection. If any of my readers is an instructor and feels that he owes this much to the advancement of science, will he please get in touch with me at the first opportunity. Do it now!

Drink—

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WANTED: All the benches to be cleaned up in the near future. It's getting pretty near fraternalizing time again and we want to be prepared. On, well, we can dream, can't we? Student Body.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Must go at once. At reduced prices. One lot alcohol I mixed up last week. One of my biology students squealed and the reviewers are after me. Doc Glover.

NOTICE: To all gals getting that middle-age spread. Do you want back your own vigor, and vitality? Well, for goodness sakes, don't come to Mrs. Lowe's gym class. You'll be a complete wreck. Those Who Know.

SPECIAL: At last I've found something that will really save the world, at least those of you who are squealers for sweeter cronies. After one dose of my Anti-Sweat Tonic, you can experience the thrill of a lifetime. You can hear all of Frankie's song instead of passing out at the first. Guaranteed to work or your money graciously refunded. (If you can catch me.) Joe Cohen.

WANTED: Good used broomstick to trip cadets with to help stick the cafeteria. Also to hit a certain little brat over the head with the next time he kicks anybody. APCS Bloomer Girls.

WANTED: Some good cash customers. Since Evans Harvill left, isn't putting slugs in my pinball machine. I'm in desperate need of money. At least the slugs jingled in my pockets. Mr. Sloppy.

WANTED: More chapel programs like the one we had the other week. It's fun to see the faculty squirm once in a while. Horrible idea of fun, isn't it? John Christian.

WANTED: Good, strong farm hand. Since Neil put on shoes and started to college, I can't get a lick of work out of her. Mr. Bell.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

working out with Dr. Claxton and Dr. Fife details for an education workshop to begin in Clarksville on May 23, 1944. This will be a general workshop with about one-fourth of the total time devoted to a study of malaria control. The T.V.A. will furnish personnel, visual aids, and printed materials for the workshop.

It is hoped," stated Dr. Fife, "that a plan can be worked out whereby scholarships can be offered to few teachers from each of the nine counties that will be affected by the impounding of the waters at Gilbertville Dam."

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Dope On The Dopes

This letter, like so many others was snatched from a hand-bag-snatcher's hand-bag on the forty-tenth mile of November at high noon. The editor is not responsible to anyone for everything, because the letter is printed here exactly as translated with only major changes in every sentence but one. (It was completely rewritten by bag-snatcher number three.)

Dear Mary Dots:

Here I sit, pen in hand, standing up to type you a letter. Please pardon the pencil. Since I've had courses in typing, shorthand, and cursive writing, my printing is excellent. It has that certain sparkle—you know like that ring Little Barnette flashes around lately. They say you picked Charles' pockets and found it there.

Speaking of sparkle—did you notice Angel's smile on the first day of spring when she received a dozen roses? I believe it was an anniversary or something like that. That is what I call a thoughtful man. Lucky you, Mary, Marzide, what do you think of a gal like Mary Evelyn Pace? She has been dating that handsome Johnnie Haliburn for ever and ever so long and I didn't know a thing about it until one night her roommate had a date with a soldier and—well that hasn't anything to do with it anyway. She's been holding out on us.

I hear that Cates has quite a correspondence with former student D. Booher. If anything interesting develops I'll notify you by carrier pigeon.

Margaret Hiett is at it again. Breaking another soldier's heart. I wish she would at least send them around to me to mend. Margaret Fort seems to do all right with a Camp Campbellite who is short, blond, and sings. The other girls just look on and—well, just look on.

Our assistant matron, Miss Moffitt, was really popular recently. She had two male visitors at the same time. Quite a story has been circulating around the campus about Robbie's "Mystery Man." I wonder if he swoops down like super man or just appears from the cloud of smoke. They were abroad together on the night of March 18. Did you see them? Gretchen is completely off the army (maybe we will have a chance now physics class holds great attraction for her).

I believe we discussed Dickson, Pace, and Barfield, potentialities and possibilities, at the last club meeting. Well, Barfield is said to have done some slick seat choosing on the bus from Knoxville to Asheville. Pace and Dickson report him as a "beautiful hunk of man." Oh well what if I did say it was the seat she was interested in?

Knowing Pace and Dick like we do we realize that they were not more than 99 and 44/100 per cent green with envy.

Cates has a new watch. It is just a coincidence that Joe Cohen used to have one just like it. Do you remember George McMurtry? That blond hero of St. Beildien is now at home and for all the excitement he causes you would think he was a four star general though he is a Lt. They tell me he looks better than a dozen generals.

Slunger Painter really knows the folks. You must have her send you a copy of her case study in adolescent psychology. (You simply must!)

Would you believe it? We have coat hangers in the girls' dressing room now. . . the hall is no longer adorned.

Gladys Kennedy has a new job at First Trust Bank. We are going to miss her and her pet—Bill Young who has gone to the Navy.

There seems to be a chance of Virginia Pace becoming a Baptist if Milton hanks around long enough.

Evelyn Randall has become quite an actress. A soldier almost swooned at her feet when he saw her in Hoptown in "Surprised Desire".

I've been standing in line while I wrote this. Why have I been standing in line? Because of a sign that reads thus: "New boy in school. Frederick Tippitt, Jr. Line forms to the left." I'm only twenty-two now. If anything interesting comes from it I will phone you by telegraph so be listening to the radio. Station WACKY. Til Mildred Spright and Claudine Austin stop being so noisy around the campus, and with lotions of love for the Army, Navy and Marines I remain your Lost Hope correspondent. Dozzie Doals.

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RALPH WINTERS

Clarksville

Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

to be solved in the making of the peace when it comes were given by Dr. Marshall E. Ogden of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. W. C. Johnston, Jr. of George Washington University.

Alleviating the sobriety of the main features of the conference were several social functions, such as luncheons, a banquet, and a party.

The delegates report that they truly thought the conference a success. Meeting with students from nearly southern colleges, they heard many ideas about the way the world, especially the United States, must overcome the outstanding problems which will confront it after the war.

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