



Secretary - Treasurer Alumni Association



Margaret Anderson

Miss Margaret Anderson, a graduate of Austin Peay Normal School and one time co-editor of the All-State is now serving in the key position of secretary-treasurer for the A. P. Alumni Association. Miss Anderson is at present librarian at the Clarksville High School.

The other officers of the organization, whose pictures were unable to get, are Earl Sexton, president, and Miss Sue Bratton, vice-president.

Naw, Taint Dogpatch! Hit's Gal Athletics

Piñatas, piñatas, and more piñatas! And Gad, those faces! The Girls' Athletic Club shocked the entire student body to a state of semi-consciousness with their initiation antics on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Since the club is new and every member is a charter member, the "hell-days" included everybody. Mismatched socks and adhesive tape on the wrist emblazoned ATHLETIC CLUB completed the "getup" for classes.

A certain girl, when taunted about the queer pair of anklets she wore—one red and the other blue—squished the smarty with the reply, "Yeah, and I've got another pair just like it at home!" President Helen Shelby was nearly impeached because she showed up Tuesday sans piñatas.

The two gay days culminated in a colorful ceremony and party Wednesday evening. Sadie Hawkins, the patron saint of the organization, inspiring the theme.

Each girl dressed as Daisy-Marilyn as possible dragged a man along, in approved Dogpatch attire. The men were set free in front of the gym and the chase was on! When at last each wench had corralled a male, they trooped into the gym for wild and scant revelry . . . Square dancing, candy apples, cider, and cookies, if you will be technical.

Teachers Tree One 'Possum

With a standing order for Mr. Law for all 'possums caught, the P. T. A. members set out eagerly on their victim's trail Monday evening, November 3, at 6:30.

After tramping about the wooded hundreds of miles over the New Providence county side, the weary hunters were rewarded for their efforts by trapping one pore possum.

"Old Grads" To Enjoy Banquet, Program And Social This Evening

Tonight the Alumni Association of the Austin Peay Normal School holds its annual banquet at the college cafeteria at 7:00 p. m. Replies to cards sent out by the alumni secretary indicate that a hundred will be present. Many expressed their regret that distance or complications, like Uncle Sam's army, prevented their attending.

The program this year is a simple one, comprising of the banquet, a short program of business and a social to be held afterwards in Myra McKay Harned Hall, where the A Capella choir will sing.

Last year the alumni meeting was planned to include a football game on Murland Field, but this year the officers, at the suggestion of many, purposely planned to provide a chance for alumni to see more of each other than a game after the banquet makes possible.

Earl Sexton, president of the association, will welcome the alumni at the banquet. Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Sue Bratton, vice president, will have charge of registration. Dr. P. P. Claxton, Dean Harvill, and F. O. Woodward, sponsor, will report on the progress of the college during the past year and speak on the welfare of the association.

Proposed business before the as-

Danish Gymnastics Classes Hold Meet

The first competitive meet between the red and blue teams of the girls' gym classes, under the able supervision of Miss Langmack, was held last Wednesday night with about fifty participating.

The girls were divided into eight groups with each group in their own preferred formation for the tests, consisting of various Danish gymnastic stunts and folk dances. Ita Bess Lovelass' group tied with Mrs. Frances Malone's in the first tryout, and again Mary Frances won the majority in the second.

The judges claimed the red team victorious, but the blue team is looking forward with enthusiasm to the next meet.

Recent Chapel Speakers Prove Interesting And Educational

Mr. Julian Arnold

On Thursday, October 23, the students of Austin Peay were honored with the presence of Mr. Julian Arnold, who for many years was commercial attaché of the United States Government in China. Mr. Arnold has been an outstanding American in "selling America to China," having traveled widely over all of China, and a great part of the Far East. Because of his extensive travels, Mr. Arnold was able to convey to his audience the significance of China's great transition as it marches from an ancient world into a world of modern economic and political society.

Especially interesting was Mr. Arnold's description of China being a country of walls, that is, walls around the cities, the courtyards, the streets. One interesting was the fact that the men of letters are more highly honored than the military generals.

association will include the part alumni can play in supporting the building program of the college, Athletic Sponsors' Association, and increased student enrollment. For some time it has been felt that the alumni should take a more aggressive part in supporting the all-round welfare of the institution. Particularly is this true now that the college has reached its majority as a four-year institution. The next legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for several badly needed new buildings. Alumni can aid much in urging representatives from their counties to support this program. The Athletic Sponsors' Association, which has been largely in the hands of friends of the college in downtown Clarksville, badly needs the help of the alumni of Montgomery and adjoining counties which are near enough to make attendance at home games possible. It is probable that action will be taken in the plan of forming alumni chapters in each county in order that closer cooperation may be effected between the college and its former graduates.

What They're Doing With Their Wings

Digging into the aviation files—or rather, watching Dr. Gilmore and Buford dig—we found some interesting doings on several of our former students now connected with some phase of national defense in the air.

Billy Reese, rumored to be Francis Porter's heir-apparent, is teaching a primary aviation course at Princeton, Ky.

Robert Pennington has affiliated with Uncle Sam as flight instructor at Decatur, Alabama.

The boy in that good-looking navy uniform in chapel several weeks ago was Jack Durham, who is a commissioned officer at the Navy Air Base in Pensacola, Florida. That base claims three more of our former students: Tom Wilhoite, Willis Redding, and William Mann.

If you see Billie Jo mooning around, you will know it's because Buford is way off at Murray, Kentucky where he is chief pilot for.

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Dr. Gus Dyer

Through the generosity of the Southern States Industrial Council, Dr. Gus Dyer, dean emeritus of the school of economics at Vanderbilt, spoke in chapel Tuesday, October 28.

Cleverly inserting bits of humor, he presented his viewpoint of "Americanism in Communist Democracy" in such a way as to make it very interesting, but also to make us thoughtful about it.

In telling us of the history of our democracy, he explained that our ancestors from Britain had brought with them to America firm conviction of freedom. But no civilization, up to the American Revolution, had been able to establish a government to protect those rights.

Most of us have been taught the wrong ideas about the Revolutionary War. Our American forefathers did not want to break away from old ideas; in no sense were they

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Christians Devour Dogs At Mericourt

On Tuesday night, October 28, the Students Christian Council Union held a "white" of a Weiner and marshmallow roast.

Between the scrumptious eats and the hilarious games the whole she-bang was one good time from beginning to end.

Charlotte Oliver, however, must have been off the right ball as she sliced the pickles wrong and dropped enough weiners and marshmallows into the fire to supply the cafeteria for a week. Joe Sprakis went around moon-eyed carrying a flaming weiner for Lily who wasn't there (sorry to say her absence didn't effect his appetite.)

While Miss Lacy talked and masticated, Dr. Gilmore masticated.

Cole and Stella insisted on being patriotic and ate their marshmallows from the same twig—conserving lumber for defense.

Everybody drank lemonade except the drug addicts who drank coffee and the way Mary Emma and Marcelle dined on their doughnuts would have put flies in Emily Post's soup.

Boyl was it fun to see that guy go-piddin' Morgan Moore arm Marguerite Overy round while Cherry, Chester, Evans and Owen-baw made "goo-goo" eyes at Russell Cole and Thomas Montgomerie.

That game in which everybody except Sprakis took off to California, was a "wow" did he get butted, and the way Alice got that match box off Joe Overy's nose under the scrutinous eyes of Elizabeth is still a mystery.

Palmer and Waynick lost their bows (the ones they wore in their hair—naturally) and after a successful search the party broke up and everyone left feeling very gay yet rather "tuckered out."

APN Faculty Members Organize Council

Recently the faculty of the Austin Peay Normal School have organized themselves into a study group called the A. P. N. S. Faculty Council, with Mr. Law as president, and Miss Noland as secretary. The members of the council are: Mr. Law, Miss Noland, Mr. Spafford, Mr. Lowe, and Miss Huff. The council is the chairman and secretary of the council, as members of the executive committee.

The purpose of the organization is to study problems which concern the faculty in their capacity as teachers in the college and to constitute a representative body able to speak for the teaching staff. All the members of the faculty are members of the faculty council. The President and the Dean of the college are members ex-officio of all committees.

At its last meeting the council accepted and amended a report of the committee on procedural, concerning principles of organization and rules of procedure.

The committee on problems presented to the executive committee a report which recommended the study of the following problems: Curriculum, Student Enrollment, Budgeting Program, Extra Class Organization, Student Guidance, Student Placement, Group Insurance, Class Schedule, and School Calendar.

It is expected that the faculty will be divided into small study groups and assigned to these various problems, according to their interest and experience.

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BUSINESS MANAGERWho's Who In
Freshman Class

Frances Hunt

Frances Allen Hunt is a black-haired, brown-eyed Freshman. Frances comes direct to the Normal through the facilities of the Clarksville High School from which she was graduated with honors darning from every ribbon of her diploma, being an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society and having been on the girls' varsity basketball team for two years. With this firm foundation she has begun her string of accomplishments here with being elected secretary of her class.

Besides always having her school work and planning to go out for the girls' basketball team over here, she still has time to collect girl friends by the dozens and boy friends by the score.

As is found in every person, though, there is a fault in Frances Hunt. She has an uncontrollable sweet tooth, that is only satisfied by "Cookie" S.

If, students, you ever get to the Normal, be sure and ask for Frances; she'll have been there ages and will know her way around.

Goodloe Chaffin

There is one trait we know of in Goodloe Chaffin that we greatly admire even if it did mean loss of lots of shoe leather and time. It took us days to find out anything about him, mainly because we took the wrong road for our write-up. . . . we asked Goodloe to tell us about himself. We couldn't have made a bigger blunder, he just wouldn't talk, third degree included.

At Isaac Litton, where he held down the sergeant-at-arms post during his senior year, he played football three years, was alternate captain his senior year and belonged to all the clubs that merited his presence.

Goodloe isn't letting the proverbial grass grow under his feet over here, either. He is on the football team and was elected president of his class without batting any one of his famous eyelashes. He has a devastating grin to his credit and the women fall like rain on a tin roof.

Goodloe is strictly the tops!

Classes Elect Spon-
sors For Coming Year

On October 24, the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes elected sponsors. Previously, officers of the classes had, under Dean Harvill's direction, drawn names from the whole faculty to vote on. In each case, there were two men and two women, drawn from the faculty, to be voted on.

The following faculty members were elected: Mr. Shastien, the cheerful bursar, and Miss Langmack, popular instructor in physical education, were chosen to guide the wayward freshmen in right paths. The soccer sophomores chose

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Sulphur—What you do when you're in jail.

Copper—A policeman.
Iron—Used to press clothes.
Log-wood—Blond's husband.
Soda lime—something you should never drink for lime soda.
Nitride—What Paul Revere made.

Mrs. Gilmore: How shall I test the temperature of the baby's bath?

Dr. Gilmore: You fill the tub with water and put little Walter in. If he turns red, it's too hot; if he turns purple, it's too cold; if he turns white, he needs the bath.

Elizabeth: If you kiss me, I'll scream!

Joe: But there's no one in hearing distance.

Elizabeth: Then what are you scared of?

Mr. Woodward: What do the children in Germany read instead of "Mother Goose"?

Mary Lewis: "Poppa Gander."

Would a pigmy's father be called a hogmy?

International Relations Club

Formed; Officers Elected

The Austin Peay International Relations Club which is affiliated with the Carnegie Institute in promotion of world peace, was organized October 16. Under the direction of its capable sponsors, Dr. Lowe and Mr. Law, this organization has planned an interesting fall program discussing world problems. The officers elected are as follows: Joe Spirakis, president; Gullum Hawkins, vice president; and Marcelle Parris, secretary-treasurer. A program committee consisting of Geraldine White and Joe Vaughn was also elected.

Wings

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Thomas Brandon is at Jackson, Tennessee, teaching a primary aviation course for college students. Who mentioned Wanda's name?

Joe Killebrew and "Gene" Hall have recently graduated at Randolph Field as aviation cadets.

Up to date, approximately twenty students trained here have gone into some phase of aviation defense.

Miss Tanner and Dr. Lowe, the new professor of history, Miss Lacy and Mr. Law, chosen, no doubt, for their popularity, as well as the aliterated association of their names, were selected by the juniors. The seniors, like the sophomores, settled on a "Southern-Yankee" combination, composed of Mrs. Ladd and Dr. Shanks.

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Puccini—a small dog.
Lohengrin—a "come hither" smile.
Marti—something an olive floats in.

Carmen—the movement of the pedular extremities, as in "Carmen thru the Rye."

Gottterdammerung—a swear word.
Repertoire—a newspaperman.

Verdi—a photographer's prop, as in "Watch the Verdi!"

Marcelle: Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy a new hat.
Mary H.: Oh, so that's where you get them.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"Winged Words" Will
Ring From Sky Parlor

The recent organization of a "Literary" Club marks another step forward in the advancement of the extra-curricular activities of Austin Peay College as a four-year institution.

This club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Moffitt will cover all phases of public speaking—debating, oratory, declamation, as well as dramatic and humorous reading. The need for a club of this sort has long been recognized but only this year has sufficient interest been aroused to make the formation of such an organization possible.

Great enthusiasm and some talent was manifested on the part of the members when at the last club meeting an impromptu debate was held on the question, "Resolved: That the proposed army camp would benefit Clarksville and Clarksville trade area."

The following officers were elected: Richard Meriwether, president; Robert Corlew, vice-president; Natalie Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Walter Baggett, parliamentarian; and Perry Chaffin, sergeant-at-arms. This club will meet in the Sky Parlor every other Thursday night, alternating with the International Relations Club.

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On Wednesday evening, October 15, the social clubs of Austin Peay Normal School held their formal initiation ceremonies in the lobby of Myers McKay Harned Hall.

Candles and flowers, carrying out the color schemes of each club, provided a beautiful setting for the occasion. The officers of each club were grouped around tables about the room. Standing behind the officers in a semi-circle were the old members holding lighted tapers. The new members pledged their vows before their club officers and were welcomed into their club.

After all the new members had been received into their respective clubs, the club songs were sung.

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H. S. Seniors Guests At Game

About two weeks ago with good-will on their mind and a wonderful chance to get in some slick propaganda, the Austin Peay Normal School invited high school seniors and members of their various football squads from surrounding towns in Tennessee and Kentucky to come to the Arkansas State Teachers College-APNS game, with no admission charged except a favorable attitude toward the Normal team and their efforts on the field.

The following schools sent a part or all of their seniors and football teams: Adams, a group of twelve with Prof. Laurence Lee; Cedar Hill sent Prof. Shannon with a group of twelve; Cooperstown showed a great spirit of cooperation and sent a group of twenty-two with Principal Mack Little and also Coach Lewis Cobb; Clarksville showed up with sixty-six seniors, and Prof. Howard; Barren Plains, a group of fifteen, with Coach Parker; Erin came up with a group of twelve and Coach Sharpe.

The game was quite a success (A. P. N. won), and from the general appearance of the spectators we are sure the visitors had a wonderful time.

Governors Trounce

Arkansas State 34-0

The Governors made it two straight on Homecoming Day with an impressive 34-0 victory over the Arkansas Indians.

Playing bang-up ball, the Red and White jumped to an early lead in the first half and coasted in till the final whistle. The Governors rolled up 27 points in the first half and were contented to keep the Indians far from scoring distance in the final period. The Indians never seriously threatened to hit pay dirt as the fighting Governors kept them back on their heels in their own territory.

Coach Brown allowed his substitutes to take part in the battle and they saw the most service in the last half, showing their merit and giving the regulars a much needed rest.

Among those who saw outstanding service were: Captain Knox, John Chaffin, Deery Eakin, and Walter Neblett in the forward with Yank Keenen, J. B. Hatley, Charles Burchett, Billy Napier, and Jack Price furnishing the drive in the backfield.

Austin Peay Methodists Organize

The College Methodist Club, a club for the students of this denomination but open to all who are interested, was recently reorganized for the year.

The club met Monday evening at the Methodist Church, under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. Marvin Hayes, representing the Women's Society of Christian Service of the local church. An interesting program was presented and officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen to hold offices are: Perry Chaffin, president; Frances Hayes, vice-president; Mary Winters, secretary-treasurer and Connie Phillips, recreational chairman.

Every one is invited to attend the College Methodist Club, which will meet the first Monday evening of each month at the church.

Sportogs

Artie Manning

The Governors are on their way now, and after dousing the U. T. Janders at Martin, 13 to 0, they came back again the next week with another victory to their credit. The Governors trounced a favored Arkansas State eleven, 34 to 0 on their homecoming date, and opened the eyes of the pessimists and made their supporters proud. The team is rapidly rounding out into a crack outfit and if they play the style of football the rest of the season as they have displayed in the U. T. Juniors and Arkansas games, we are sure the remaining teams on their schedule—Tennessee Wesleyan (two games), and Memphis State.

J. B. Hatley has joined the Governors' ranks lately, and played in their last two games. Hatley is an excellent punter and passer; and his appearance will strengthen the Governors in each department. Besides these assets, "Fat" is no flop at lugging the pigskin.

The annual tussle between the Fresh and Sophs is now coming near at hand, and talk is circulating as to the prospects for each eleven. There is a rumor that Deery Eakin is the proposed coach for the Sophs, whereas no word has been passed around as to the choice of the Fresh. There has been set an certain date for the tangle, but when they tie it up, it will probably be an eye for an eye, with many old scores settled between individuals on the gridiron.

Late inserts on Burlington game: The Governors scattered a Burlington crew, 12-7 in the Iowa city which lies on the banks of the Missouri River. The Burlington lads pinned their hopes on a Negro back, Livingston, a 190-pound six-foot lad with plenty of drive. However, the boys seem to think he took more than his share of punishment. The game was played on a soggy field with some snow coming down late in the game. The Iowa eleven seemed to renew the sectional feeling—shouting "Rebels" at the Governors, but with Napier, Greek, Blackburn, and Price in the backfield and J. Chaffin, Knox, and Neblett in the foreward, the Red and White boys packed home their third consecutive victory.

Pinnacle School Wins Awards

In the recent Cheatham County Fair held at Ashland City the Pinnacle School showed several interesting exhibits and captured quite a few awards; the school children themselves winning one first and one second on articles they had made from native materials.

Sara Walton and William Albright, teachers in the school, won

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First Victory Of Year Over U. T. Juniors

Austin Peay moved into the win column October 8 by routing the U. T. Junior College, 13-0, on the latter's field in a sea of mud.

The first touchdown came as a result of a sustained drive beginning on the Governors' thirteen-yard line late in the first quarter. J. B. Hatley, former Peay star, sparked the touchdown move by his brilliant running and passing, crashing out from his own three-yard strip.

Darnell's try for the point was good.

The second touchdown started on the Austin Peay 20. After successive gains by Napier and Hatley, Napier rammed the pigskin over from his own six-yard marker.

The rest of the game was a contest of continuous fumbles with neither side gaining much ground.

Hatley and Napier shown in the Austin Peay backfield with John Chaffin and Darnell being the big chuffs in the Governor line.

three awards each on articles which they entered individually.

Governors Overpower Burlington 12 - 7

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 31. (Sp.)

An inspired band of Austin Peay Southerners from Clarksville, Tenn., outfigured and outscored a much heavier Burlington College aggregation, 13-7, here tonight on a rain-soaked turf.

Burlington drew blood early in the first period with their Negro halfback, who was the object of the Southerners the first half, paying the way for a score which set the stands to howling and cheering throughout the game. The try for conversion was good.

Austin Peay was not to be outdone. They struck with amazing fury early in the second quarter, with Lening passing to Greek for a touchdown. The place kick not going through the uprights, Burlington led at this point, 7-4.

The last tally of the game came in the last seven minutes with Napier racing over from his own fifteen-yard line. This virtually put the game on ice for the Governors.

Blackburn, Lening, Napier, and Greek were the standouts for the Governors.

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Chapel Speakers

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radicals—they were strict conservatives.

They wanted and fought for one thing: to preserve conservatism, to earn security for their inalienable rights. For this reason they took arms against George III, who repudiated their rights, and in their victory was a victory of conservatism.

After the war was over, a government was set up based on the Constitution, which was considered the greatest single contribution ever made to political science and political philosophy.

It solved the problem that faced the people: how to work out a plan by which super protection would be given to fundamental human rights and to those of industry.

Since an incomparable government has been established, we have become powerful. No other country can be compared to us in quick rise in wealth and increasing opportunities.

In conclusion, Dr. Dyer said that although there are now far greater problems due to laying aside our constitution, somehow we will manage to right ourselves and come out—as we always have—on top.

Miss Clara Langmack

Miss Clara Langmack, instructor of athletics for girls here at the college, gave an impressive talk on, and demonstration of Danish gymnastics in chapel Friday, October 21. Asking the students to imagine themselves spectators in a huge stadium with 250 girls performing in perfect union, Miss Langmack demonstrated three phases of Danish gymnastics: simple rhythmic exercises, balancing, and tumbling. The grace and proficiency of the popular teacher were wholeheartedly appreciated by the student body.

Dr. Marvin Lowe

Dr. Marvin Lowe of the history department of the college, spoke in chapel Monday, November 3, on the present world situation.

Dr. Lowe said that the failure of the English to create a western front seemed to indicate that they would not be able to create one soon. He said in all probability, Hitler, after either conquering Russia or meeting a stalemate, would offer Britain peace and that failing, would declare at least a temporary armistice.

Dr. Lowe closed his lecture by a discussion of the two main causes of the present war. The military ambition of Germany is not alone the cause, he said, but the maldistribution of social classes is perhaps the primary cause. The menace of Hitlerism was created partly by the conservative governments of England and France, who in their desire to suppress Communist tendencies among their own lower classes encouraged the rise of Hitler from house painter to dictator.

Mr. Mann: Mr. Derrington, can you support a family?
Prod (mexily): B-but, I only wanted Christine.

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Dope On The Dopes

by marihauna

Hi Ahum! Stop yer sighin' for the "good old days!" Wipe that nostalgic mist out of your eyes and have fun!

In the midst of creating some "good old days" to remember is MARTHA KILLBREW — if you wonder what we mean, sneak a peek at her date book. (Yes, a date book right here on our own campus!)

Incidentally, entre nous, by-the-way, and stuff like that there, had you heard about Yankee-accented GOODOTHY SHELLEY's heart-flutter in Chattanooga? I mean the good-lookin' one that talks to her for hours long-distance and leaves her starry-eyed singin' "JIM".

Ask VIRGINIA about the Marian Anderson concert and "Comin' Thru the Rye" . . . Go on—I dare you—and if she won't tell you, ask MIKE . . .

G-IRLS! We must do something about MISS L. . . . K. She's just too much competition, what with names of several of the towns most eligible on her list: OVERALL and JIMMY GRAY among 'em.

MARCELITE likes the floor at the Harmony Club . . . she abouts know after three straight dates with JIMMIE MATTHEWS, that jitterbug snooz now employed at Goodrich.

Seen constantly together, but getting little publicity — MARY HARRISON and BILLY WELCKER. Entre nous, have you seen that shiny bracelet she's sportin'?

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame!" If you kids get tired of hearing MARY LEWIS singin' this tune, you just envy her; the swell week-end she had up there for the Illinois game; the three letters and the perky freshman cap she's gotten from NOEL. (Gad, and I thought Christmas came but once a year!)

FLASH! ! ! A nation-wide shortage of gold earrings has been brought about by the frantic efforts of Clarksville dime store merchants buying new stock to meet the demands of the steady stream of A. P. co-eds simply fighting for that last pair.

It's a long trek up from Florida for one Saturday night, but I guess PHIL thought it was worth it—well, she's a good-lookin' blonde, JEAN DOUGHERTY, too! Those two potatoes, CONNIE and WEEZIE, at the Hallowe'en party might have been half-baked, but they sure were having a hot time and I do mean raw-ly.

Does SMITH KEEL hang around school because we have such a lovely campus? ? ? I guess we'll never know, dad-BURNET!

OVERHEARD: A cat to her amply proportioned girl friend: "Say, dearie, didn't you used to have Good Year printed on you?"—On Abbie's Christmas day, MISS LACY: Why, THELMA, you

have on one blue sock and one red!

THELMA: Yes'm, and the funny thing is I have another pair just like ym at home!

Harned Hall - lights

Hi there, folks!

There has been talk of the girls in the dorm having to have chaperones when out on dates. We wonder ! ! ! How we hope that the chaperones are astronomy lovers!

And speaking of chaperones, Melba McIlwain really had one recently. He was from New York City. What about that, KNOXI?

What fun we get out of dancing on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights—that is, MOST of us dance. Greek & McKee, Jack & Killbrew, Jones & Walters, and Joe & Lilly—well, they had much rather "sit" them out.

If anyone would like to know the technique of climbing the bal-

cony at the girls' dorm, we refer you to none other than "Hoot" Smithson.

Marching off to the army recently—Margie Prater, Evelyn Ray, and "Duck" McCloud.

We saw the Omegas popping corn in the lobby at their last meeting. This was the celebration of Marie Williams' birthday.

The most lonesome dame in Harned Hall these days is "Speedy" Shelton. Why, daddy?

Myra McKay proudly boasts of up-and-coming musicians this year—Marguerite Davis, Mary Worthington, and Mary Vincent.

Luck to you with your new job, Laverne!

This draft business is going too far. Why what in the world will Evelyn Murphy do if Mitchell Dobson has to go the 6th of November?

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