

Dickson and Burke
To Head '45-'46 Staff

Speaking as sponsor of the All State, F. G. Woodward, professor of English and co-Dean, announced that Mary Louise Dickson will continue as editor of the yearbook publication. In serving in this capacity for the third time Miss Dickson sets a record. Edith Burke, of Virginia Pace, who is transferring to Peabody College for work in mathematics and physical education, Mr. Howard, of the staff manager for the 1945-46 annual, The Hour Glass. The circulation department will lose Joe Ann Cooper, who has been transferred to the ship of The Hour Glass and will be supplemented by three additions: Marie Rowlett, of the staff, and two new members of the circulation department have been chosen with great care, "Carmel" Culwell. "All the new members of the circulation department have been chosen with great care," said Mr. Woodward. "The staff of the most important departments of the Staff. Each of these new members has been chosen on the basis of their reliability and leadership ability."

Graduation and transfers to other institutions will make heavy inroads on the All State Staff. Of the 1944-45 group only the following will be on hand in September: Mary Lowe Dickson, Rachel Miller, Betty Gilbert, Peggie Fleming, and Mary Virginia Caroland.

WAA Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Women's Athletic Association met on Thursday, May 19, at one o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The sponsor, Mrs. Marvin Lowe, on behalf of the club, expressed her thanks and appreciation to the president, Emogene Swift; vice-president, Louise Halliburton; and secretary and treasurer, June Edmondson, for their part in organizing and directing the club throughout the year. The outstanding leadership and spirit displayed by the officers was supported by the members of the Club. All of the activities during the year were successful as a result of the cooperation of the members.

The new officers elected were as follows: Prudie Cathron, president; Mildred Culwell, vice-president; Katherine Landiss, secretary and treasurer.

Chemical Class Has Party

Casting aside all thoughts of "unknowns" and chemical arithmetic, the chemistry class met in front of the Stewart Building Tuesday night, May 8, at 7:15, and from there drove to Mary Helen Brown's home for one grand party, which Mr. Bond had been promising for some time.

Greetings From President Claxton

The building of a better world, a world of peoples free from war, free from hunger, free from fear, free from destructive competition, cooperative, constructive world for the welfare of all peoples is now the task, apparently the welcome task of all free countries. In the accomplishment of this task the United States of America must assume an active guiding part. Without our wise, energetic, persistent leadership the accomplishment of this task is impossible, and destructive is certain. It thus becomes a matter of life and death; a life more abundant than we have known or the death of civilization won slowly through the ages.

This constitutes a challenge to all American youth, to all American people, but above all to high school and college youth and to teachers in schools on all levels. They, above all others, are the builders of the future, the hope of the world.

For that reason I congratulate those youth and those teachers who, here at Austin Peay State College and elsewhere, are using what might have been their vacation in preparation for their part in this great enterprise. For the better part of that which they will do as a result of their preparation, they may or may not receive more money. The chances are that they will. But it is sure as sure as light and energy from the sun, that they will earn and get out of this war.

It is in terms of money—consciousness of working more effectively with their fellows here and in all the world toward the accomplishment of a great task and of building themselves into the walls of our permanent civilization that the world has yet known.

To you here at the college, greetings, and for you the applause you

P. P. CLAXTON—President.

Workshop Gets Under Way

The "Know Your Home and Community" workshop has gotten off to a good start. Much interest has been shown by both students enrolled and by those who have been visiting the Workshop during free hours.

Different specialists in their fields have been secured to assist in the work of the regular faculty. Miss Virginia James, specialist in education methods, spoke on "The School Serving the Community" and showed a movie of Wilson Dam School. May 25, Clifford Seeber, principal education officer, TVA, Murray District, spoke on

Claxton Hall Should Be Name

The new science building, for which tentative plans have already been made will be a worthy addition to Austin Peay State College. The centralization of all the science departments in one building, providing more adequate means and new equipment for experimentation and research, will be a decided improvement over the present building arrangement.

At this point the question which naturally presents itself is what shall be the name of the new building?

The general opinion of the students in school at present is that the proper name would be **Claxton Hall**, in honor of Pres-Claxton.

Because of Dr. Claxton's outstanding contribution to education in the South, his devoted service to this college, and his great interest in the development of science in general, it is agreed among the students that the name Claxton Hall would be most appropriate.

All-State Scribblers Have Indoor Picnic

Due to inclement weather—of horrors on inclement weather—the All-State staff at the last minute were forced to change their plan for a most delightful picnic on Friday night, May 4, and have the feast indoors. But after the evening was over, the happy group decided that rain hadn't brought them bad luck after all, for they were entertained and fed bountifully at the home of their beloved sponsor, Mr. E. G. Woodward.

When everyone finally arrived, several members of the staff had to be persuaded to come down from the upstairs playroom where they had been engaged in a most entertaining game of war with the younger members of the Woodward household. Served in buffet style were a superb selection of meats, fried chicken, tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, cookies, and home-made ice cream and chocolate cupcakes (thanks to Mrs. Woodward). After sufficiently stuffing themselves, the staff with their guests sat around smiling contentedly, while Mr. Woodward took some flash-bulb pictures.

After the editor expressed his thanks to the staff for the co-operation they gave during the year, Mr. Woodward said he thought the staff had done admirably well under adverse circumstances, such as that of which had never been encountered by former staffs.

Later in the evening the group was treated to a movie, courtesy of the All-State.

Guests of the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, Dr. D. C. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Phillips, and Mrs. Arthur Wells.

Dr. Fite Granted Leave of Absence For Summer

Evans Harvill, straight from sand, level country, hot weather, and insects, which spells Texas, really received a hearty welcome on the campus. In fact almost all the girls hung around the gym which every one knows was his favorite hangout at Austin Peay. Evans is stationed at Hazelton, Field

Capt. Harris McReynolds is now stationed at Mountain Eagle Lake, in Fort Washington. He is on detached duty from Cherry Point.

Major James Marvin Hayes, Jr. was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the 12th Air Force for leading a flight of transport planes on the hazardous mission of delivering ammunition to American beachhead forces in Europe. Marvin has a total of 2,200 hours of flying time on overseas service.

Cpl. Mike Northington, former All-State editor-in-chief and governor, was back on the campus after 34 months in England, doing maintenance work on B-17's. Mike was stationed most of the time near Cambridge and reports that except for buzz bombs his life was uneventful. After a 30-day furlough he will report to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Capt. Ed Rutledge. Army Air Field, Santa Maria, California, was in the Dean's office asking about the requirements for the B. S. in Secondary Education. Although Ed has not been released, he is looking forward to availing himself of the educational advantages of the G. I. Bill. He is now in charge of physical education at Santa Maria. With him was his charming wife who is from Nashville and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Bob Batson, recently graduated from West of Pinta, in the upper quartile of his class, was back, wearing the shining gold bar of a second lieutenant. Bob has the same fine complexion and attractive personality which made him a "what a man" on the campus in days gone by.

I.R.C. Climaxes Year's Work
With Delightful Luncheon

Climaxing a successful year the International Relations Club entertained with a luncheon at the cafeteria on May 9. The members with Dr. Lowe, sponsor, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Blankenship were seated in the side dining room at a table adorned with red roses and a white cake decorated with the red letters "I.R.C." and a red, white and blue "V". After the main course Mrs. Lowe served delicious ice cream and cake.

For a change (from the subjects of international interest), the program was composed mainly of Cutland's jokes and Mrs. Lowe's extemporaneous lecture concerning the affairs of matrimony, made for Burke's special benefit. He knows, of course, that the general idea is to get a woman but what he wants to know is "How?"

ALL STATE

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Letters

To The Editor

Editor's Note: The All-State recently received the following anonymous poem, which is self explanatory.

Dedicated to the writer of last week's Dope Column.

MEOW

"She has a heart of purest gold,
She's never yet been known to hold
The slightest sort of female grudge.
She doesn't weekly leap to smudge
Her neighbor's name!"

With laurels, ladies, let us wreath
Her,
And ladies, I don't like her either!"

Editor's Note: The above poem was promptly sent to its rightful recipient, who immediately sent to the editor the following answer.

ARP-ARP (in retaliation to the
Dog that wrote "Meow")

"The curlew tolls the knell of the
parting day
When 'Dope' was written in good
and fun.

And all the aspersions cast were
enjoyed by everyone

The laurels I accept and the
wreath I hang in memory

Of the dear days of the past,
Short-lived in fact—in memory
they'll always last.

Farewell, little cherubs in your
mighty tower of righteousness

And many ways of wit,
I saw your faults with ease, wrote
them boldly,

Yet loved you still."

All State Is Sent
To 4 Corners Of World

Only the world is the limit! To
almost every continent and to every
battlefield flies the "All-State" on
wings of best wishes for the recipient.

Besides the approximate three-
hundred copies sent to alumnae in
the states, this year we have sent
about two hundred to service men

Letters

From Overseas

LI. (12.) Jesse D. Malory, of the
class of 1922, recently wrote a most
interesting letter to the Clarksville
from "the very far Pacific." The
following is an excerpt from the letter:

"At least 90 per cent of the
Okinawans had never seen a white
man. Only the very oldest natives
remembered the white missionaries
who left many years ago. The
natives were amazed at the size and
complexion of the white missionaries.
There were no regular steamship lines
to the island only a local coastwise
third rate line to Yokohama via
Kobe. Only Naha, the capital, had
electricity while the remainder of
the 450,000 people got along with
practically none of the modern con-
veniences. There were no stoves
(they cooked over small pits with a
piece of metal over it, chains or
beds. Hundreds of goats wandered
all over the place—a few black runt
pigs here and there. Families were
large and the fields averaged not
more than one hundred feet square
with the average farm spreading
over one to one and a half acres.
Every foot of soil was utilized in
the production of oats, cabbage,
beans, rice, sugar cane and a pecu-
liar variety of corn."

overseas in England, France, Ger-
many, Italy, India, China, Belgium,
Holland, and "Somewhere in the
Pacific."

We hope the paper has served as
a reminder of past school days and
of former classmates now in the
armed forces.

The following excerpts are taken
from a letter written by Billy Led-
better, former student, now in Ger-
many. Because of the ideas ex-
pressed therein by the writer, All
State wanted to pass on parts of
the letter by publishing them.

"The power of influence is so very
inconceivable. The minds of the
masses are so very gullible. The
power of advertising is well demon-
strated by the propaganda minister
of Germany, who, using the strong-
est evil of 'human nature', greed,
molded the mind of Germany into
believing that 'might is right', that
they were a master race and right-
fully should govern Europe or the
world. I see the evidence from day
to day as I study the German prin-
ciple, look at the various books praise-
ing Hitler and his plan, (and they
fill the shelves of every home) and
note the HIGH STANDARD OF
LIVING which is so obvious. Coal
bins are full here. In Belgium and
France they were empty. But to-
day, a Germany made wealthy by
the exploitation of its neighbors, is
fast becoming the most defeated
and devastated nation in history.

"...When we consider an in-
ternational organization which will
employ the power of influence in
order to achieve world betterment,
we realize that such a program must
incorporate, not only the spiritual
phase, BUT ACTUALLY BE
FOUNDED ON THE BASIC IDEA
THAT GOOD SOUND REASON-
ING, OR COMMON LOGIC, WILL
CONVINCE THE ADOLESCENT
MIND OF THE MASSES THAT
LIVING IN ACCORDANCE WITH
DIVINE AND JUSTIFIABLE CIVIL

LAW WILL AUTOMATICALLY
PROMOTE A BETTER SOCIAL
ORDER.

"Naturally, we base such con-
structive ideas on the solid theory
that education is the solution, that
its expansion holds definite promise
for social salvation...that, economic
evolution, made possible and
inspired by education, can be suc-
cessful only if the fundamental
character of man is improved. Un-
less the forces of evil are minimiz-
ed, we shall build a world that will
crumble. History tells us how the
forces of good have always united
against Tyranny. This is a good
example of how the union of democracy
and communism, each a government de-
signed to aid the common man, has
made possible the utter defeat of
an exploiting Nazi regime. Yet we
should carefully weigh the eco-
nomics involved."

"Today it seems the world is bent
on the renaissance of militarism. I
do not believe it is because of the
supposition that Allied military
might will prevent aggression, but
that it is apparently inevitable be-
cause of the power of Capitalism
throughout the world. I am defini-
tely against compulsory military
training in our country or any other
country. It would surely mean mili-
tarianism's domination of science, a
military trend in the mind of every-
one which wouldn't be there other-
wise, and a number of other effects
which are bound to lead to war."

And so our hope lies in the ad-
vantages made possible by economic
evolution; everyone will be a little
better off, a little richer, and conse-
quently a little more satisfied...and
as the minds of the masses be-

Remember. . .

When the junior class gave us a
view of the graveyard of Austin
Peay as it might be in 2050 A. D.?

How surprised we all were when
Irene Adams got married?

When Cohen finally left for the
army?

When Crocker first started court-
ing V. Pace?

When Margaret Vickers got her
diamond?

How much the Seniors wanted to
publish the first school annual?

The way Jimmy looked the first
time he saw Mildred?

The day Jo Ann got the letter
saying Johnny was coming home?

The sad faces of the girls the
day the 14th Armored Division
pulled out for overseas duty?

When Mr. Hague told us about
the blessed event?

How teased Jimmy when Ann
C. Lacy married?

Fixing up the recreation room at
the Girls Dorm?

How thrilled Margie Ann was to
go to Chicago?

The first few days the aviation
students were flying and were so
excited?

The day a lot of the girls came
to school in blue jeans and plaid
shirts?

The wonderful day when the
war in Europe was over?

come a little more educated things
will slowly improve, and nations will
not so easily be drawn into physical
conflict...."

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The All-State Through The Years

1911—New breeders succeed, old, decayed and burned line on football field. . . . Isobel Coulter was named "Miss Clarkville" in mer-chants beauty pageant. . . . crowd throngs to hear Russian Cossack Chorus. . . . John Crunk has surely been hit by Miss Ellen Henry for he is singing sweet love songs all the time.

1922—Coaching staff cut, inter-scholastic football dropped, track, volleyball ball and archery added. . . . operetta entitled "The Best of Minny Mo." presented by glee club and tapping classes. . . . Stella Schupp and Charles Gearhart are elected Miss A.P.N. and Bachelor of Ugliness.

1934—A.P. teams split double header with Bethel. A. Murphy: "Why do you prefer blondes?"—F. Robertson: "Don't tell anyone I'm afraid of the dark." Mr. Nicholson's political science class visits legislature. . . . Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Gayden held in Nashville.

1935—Reorganized Y.W.C.A. elects Endora Leggett president. . . . Mrs. Claxton and Mr. Moffitt entertained student teachers and their instructors. . . . Babe—I'll have you know I'm not as big a nut as I look—Bobbie George: Indeed You certainly have a lot to be thankful for. 1936—School carries on during worst flood in history of Clarkville. Bond ingeniously furnishing pure water. . . . Doyle—"Red" always wants to know where I'm going. Price—Grankie doesn't. She always goes along and sees for herself.

1937—Marocchi and G. Fort represent All State at Press Association meeting. . . . Mary Anne Hardison and Cyril Moffitt are elected as the most representative in the Freshmen class. . . . Fowler: "Since I met you, I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink."

Louise: "Why not?" Fowler: "I'm broke." 1938—Dr. Claxton: "Now, Harry, if you had ten dollars in one pocket and fifteen in your other, what would you have?"

Harry Law: "Somebody else's pants." . . .

Mr. Woodward: "Alfred, tell us about Hector."

Alfred C.: "Hector was killed in the Trojan war and died soon after." 1940—School entertains visiting

College Gets Link Trainer

June 1 the much discussed Link Trainer the first to be used in a teacher training program in the United States, finally arrived. After the temporary removing of the Castle Building doors for its entrance it was placed in Mr. Shasteen's former Navigation room, where it will remain permanently for instruction.

Mr. William J. Koniecz, executive assistant of the Link Training Devices Inc., Binghamton, New York, will begin instruction to the present aeronautics group shortly.

To the many questions asked him of the work of the Trainer, Mr. Koniecz made this statement: "The two main purposes are: first, for individual instruction and practice in handling of air plane controls; second, for classroom demonstrations of subjects related to flying."

As to how it works, it does not leave the ground, yet contains all the equipment required to enable an instructor to teach, and a student to practice, all procedures of flying. The dummy fuselage contains wing, tail, rudder, instruments, throttle, and full size plane controls, which enable a pilot to turn, climb, glide, bank, fly straight and level, and nose up and down as in a regular plane.

At the instructor's desk, which is a part for the installation, is an automatic flight recorder which traces on a map the course which the student pilot flies, enabling the instructor to know at all times where the student would be if he were actually flying. The desk also contains a radio telephone transmitter, enabling the student and instructor to talk to each other. The Trainer will hold into the

legislators—Lucky Knox, hardest worker in football. . . . Friendliest freshmen girls—Evelyn Perling, Martha Hunter Wall, Betty Ledbetter. . . . Friendliest freshmen boys, Morris Utterback, Bob Batson, Joe Vaughn.

1941—Dr. Lowe: "Stuart, tell me about the French syntax." Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun." . . . 112 Austin Peay students register for national defense. . . . Ben apRks paints Harned Hall lobby.

Krazy Kuestions

IF YOU WERE STRANDED ON A DESERTED ISLAND, WHAT THREE THINGS WOULD YOU WANT WITH YOU?

Mary Lowe Dickson: Man, books, matches.

Widgie Williams: Jukebox, man, toothpick.

Helen Hill: Martin, clothes, radio.

Marie Rowlett: Man, chewing gum, comb.

Wilmuth: Toothbrush, piano, books. (She's got the man.)

Betty Gilbert: Food, radio, companion.

June Edmondson: Soybean, history book, fisherman.

Miss Henderson: Peanut, Wimpy, her smock.

Mrs. Lowe: Marvin, books (for Marvin), radio.

Mildred Cullwell: Camera, food, books. (Whose camera for?)

Johnnie Givens: Water, food, books. (Man-hater of the crowd?)

Coy Lander: Food, radio, and . . . er, (pause) my mamma.

Charlene Bourne: Three men.

Jack Downer: Someplace to live, somebody to live with, and a servant.

Robert Pace: Wine, women and music.

course connections with the various subjects taught. Its use is well established for military pilots, and air line pilots fly the Link Trainer as part of their flying training.

WORKSHOP GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mildred Kemmer, nutritional agricultural extension service, Knoxville, will also be present. Co-operating with all of these will be operating with all of these will be Farm Security Officials, County Health Officials, County Agent, and County Welfare Department.

On June 12, Mr. Leslie Baker of the TVA Commerce Department discussed cold storages and quick freezing. Mr. H. T. Peterson, also of the TVA, discussed Cooperatives, Friday June 22, Orville Moorhead, sanitarian for Montgomery County Health Office, will discuss sanitation for dairies. Also present, will be Z. S. Fagus, dairy specialist from the University of Tennessee. Regular faculty members helping in the Workshop are: Dr. Claxton, Dr. Pile, Miss Huff, Miss Smith, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Henderson, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. C. C. McClure of the Home-Arts unit of the Workshop.

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Many New Students Are Enrolled

With the exception of Montgomery, Stewart County heads the list in the number of new students enrolled for the Summer Quarter. Mrs. Graystone Hyde, Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, and Gary Settle are working for the permanent professional elementary certificate. Nancy Elliott, Jimmy Elliott's sister, is a trainee student from Martin College. Mrs. Edson Pfeiffer is continuing her work on a degree. Mrs. Pearl Hillard, Dorothy Walter, Ann Robertson, Albert Jose, Judge Newell Link, and Tona Whaley are receiving their degrees August 10. This will raise the number of 1948 graduates from Stewart County to nine. The larger number of graduates from Stewart County is due to the fact that for the past two years Dover has supported one of the largest and most enthusiastic off-campus schools maintained by the College.

From Robertson County come Lydia Fulmer and Grace Hyde who are receiving their degrees August 10. Eleanor Choate, who has been teaching, has returned to continue her work on the certificate. Virginia Justice, who has also been teaching, brought back with her a sister, Mary Ruth Justice from Cedar Hill.

From Houston County come Audrey Averitt, Irene Adams, Debra Mobley, Annie Ruth Walker, and Mabel Parchman, a former graduate who is specializing in commerce.

Dickson County furnishes Mary Andersen, a junior transfer from TPI, Sarah Bell, Virginia Fitch, and Lois Lether.

Humphreys County sends Joyce Enoch, Lorraine Imman, and James Powers, the tallest man on the campus.

Chatham County is represented by Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Louis Hewitt, Louise Miller, Mildred Moore, and Mildred Shearon.

From Benton County comes Virginia Coble, sister of Janeth Coble, former student.

Davidson County sends Aurelia Falls and Juanita Hicks from the Juchon High School.

Mrs. Nell Cox from Henry County has returned to continue her work on a certificate.

Ernestine Carter from Guthrie is receiving her degree August 10. Carrie Lee Barnett, after an absence of some years, has returned to work on her degree.

Among the twenty-two students taking aviation, thirteen are new students: Clayton Harrison Arnold, Lebelville, Tennessee; Mrs. Susie B. Ayce, Cedar Hill; Louise Barr, Ooltewah; Esther Lee Davis, Chattanooga; Fay Norman Dudley, Lebelville; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards, Crockett Mills; Elmer Ernest Hines, Hohenwald; Natalie Noblitt, Vanleer; Mrs. Lorene Pritchard, Huntington; Mable Irene Peritt, Huntington; Helen Viola Reed, Tennessee; City John Sisco, Farmer's Exchange; Celia

Dope On The Dopes

Ho hum, summer weather, lazy feeling, hot sunshine, rain, rain, rain! Books, classes, no ham. Let's get away from such sordid subjects and delve into the dastling doings of the dastardly dastard and dastardly I mean, lassies and laddies.

Some brides are floating all over Vickers really had a beautiful wedding. Former student Margaret ding to Richard Bailey, USN, and our own Cheadle—now gone from our arms to the arms of her newly acquired husband, Al Wooden, also USN. Aviation student Carl Gearhiser has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Ruffins Mahoney, recently returned German prisoner of war. Here come the brides and we say "Happy landings to you all."

My, it's great to see some happy faces once again. Jo Ann Cooper would be perfectly ecstatic if only they hadn't sent Johnny all the way to Denver. Denver is a wonderful place for two people to be in. Jo Ann said that about it? And Bebie Owen not only has a happy face; she also has a beautiful ring from Le Arlen Sank. That paratrooper who is coming home has K. Coleman looking much less disgusted with the world.

One of Eleanor Charles' old flames is at Thayer Hospital and is she excited? And that chick, Ophelia

Utley, Lexington; LeVert Williams, Pulaski; and Alma Jo Webster, Resean.

Mrs. Margaret Baker Hamilton of Gallatin has returned to continue her work on her degree with a major in Home Economics. Her three year old son, George, lives with her in the woman's dormitory. Robert Hutchison is from Woodlawn High School in Montgomery County. Mrs. Charles Hoyt is specializing in art courses. Mr. Edgar Mills is a special student taking typing. Mrs. Theo Johnson and Grace Sue Jackson have returned to work on their degrees. James Lester Majors of the Clarksville High School faculty is taking advanced courses in chemistry and is laboratory assistant to Mr. Bond. Mrs. Josh Price, Mrs. C. B. Plummer, Mary Eula Thomas, and Mrs. Naomi Wright are continuing work on their degrees. Lavelle Whitney from the Big Sandy High School and Betty Ruth Parker, a transfer from Murfreesboro State Teacher's College, are enrolled for the Summer Quarter. Erma Pessey RBoome is enrolled for the workshop in rural living.

Miss Marcelle Parrish who received her B.S. degree from Austin Peay State College in 1944, and her masters from Peabody in 1944, is now on the faculty for the Summer Quarter. Miss Parrish teaches a course in Optical Science at the College. For the past year she has been in the English Department at Clarksville High School.

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livan recently had a big date with a former merchant marine. Bet that was a hot time in the old town that night.

Poor, pretty Mildred Culwell, with Jimmy at Vanderbilt love in June must not be as rosy as love in May.

Advice to students with A.M. blues: the next time the Dean rebukes you for sleeping through your 8:00 class, just remind him that he did it, too.

Irene Ferritt is the envy of the school. . . she practically gets truckloads of mail from a soldier. What about him, Irene, what's he to you? Speaking of mail, you should see the sad faces of the girls when none is in their box especially Dot Roach, who lives far letters from Bob.

Have you heard about all the scandalous, awful, exciting things that have been going on right under the administration's nose? Well, . . . we haven't either, but we certainly wish something drastic would happen. The biggest bang of the summer so far was the noise made by the fall of the tree on the campus. And the only underlining element we heard about was the termites. Besides, if we printed any juicy bits of gossip, people would get furious and call us many ugly names. The lives of dope editors are just vicious circles.

We wonder why Nancy Jo Elliott must spend so much time in the auditorium playing the piano. The music sounds good but we would like you, too. . . Juanita Hicks talks so much about all the men she has. . . there aren't any eligible men on the campus. . .

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

—Margaret Fuller

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Merse and Moffitt are still swimming over any new male on the campus. Say, girls, have you captured the heart of E. Burk, yet? Picture of the month: Johnny Givens now owns a picture of Guy, taken with a very attractive hostess also named Johanne. Do you suppose it was just a coincidence or just a lonely Guy, Johanne? You ought to do something about the latter.

Katie Landis is still in connection with Ludwig Wineberg—he recently sent a fine white rabbit (stuffed, natchery) from France. A wee little wabbit from Wineberg to a wee little wirt.

Virginia Justice is back in school. And that handsome Rusty surprised her recently by just walking in. Nice surprise! Gladys Little, Mary Ruth, is really a cute trick. . . it rumored she goes with Rusty's brother. Nice foursome, too. Another very attractive newcomer is Jo Coble.

Well, adieu, adieu, bon jour, and all that until next fall. Here's hoping the fall enrollment is tremendous. And all of you have a say, say time so that we can have lots and lots of juicy dope.

All State Congratulates

Prof. and Mrs. Guy Lynn Hague on the birth of their son, Lynn Glynn Hague, born at the Clarksville Hospital on May 8.

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