

As the world situation grows more grave the list of "our boys" in the service grows longer. Because of limited space we are giving only the name and the branch of service but if you are interested we will try to give you the address of any one of the men listed below:

Ewing Anderson—Army.
Lt. James Bailey—Army air instructor.

Dick Bailey—Naval Reserve.
Edwin Bates, Jr.—Naval Reserve.
Doyle Branson—Naval Air Corps.
Willard Browning—Naval Hospital training.

Charles Burney—Army.
Roy Burton, Jr.—Naval Reserve.
Fletcher Childs—Army.
Billy Collier—Army.
Beasley Davenport—Navy.
Elmer Deal—Navy.

Michel Deboon—Naval Reserve.
Deery Eakin—Army.
Robert Fort—Army Phys. Ed. director.

Lawrence Fowler—Army.
William Gannaway—Army Air Corps.

Raymond Garner—Army.
Edmund Hadley—Marines.
Cliff Hagwood—Army Air Corps.

James Harper—Army Air Corps.
James Bailey Harper—Army.
William H. Harrison—Naval Aviation Reserve.

Marvin Hayes, Jr.—Army Air Corps.
Lt. Elmer Henson—Army Air Corps.

Charles Hibbit—Army Air Corps.
Billy Hudson—Naval Reserve.
Tom Hudson—Naval Reserve.

Lt. Joe Killebrew—Army Air Corps.
Joe Young Law—Navy.

M. J. Law—Army Air Corps.
Ensign John Marocchio—Navy.
Wilbur Marsh—Army.

Zarthan Martin—Army.
L. J. McCormick—Army.
George McDurray—Army Air Corps.

Ernest Mills—Army.
Jimmy Mills—Army.
William Register—Army.

Bill Richardson—Marines.
Homer Rhodeheaver—Army.
Billy Rubel—Army Air Corps.

Hollis Russell—Army Air Corps.
Bruce Shelby—R. O. T. C. Reserve.

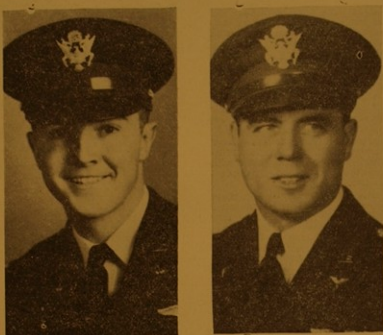
Cecil Smith—Army.
Woodall Taylor—Army.
Johnny Wilson—Army.

Louis Wickham—Navy.
Jesse Wright—Army.

Defense Literature Displayed In Library

Taking advantage of the fact that three-fourths of the students spend one-fourth of their time in the library, Miss Lucy Howard of library fame, has installed defense literature on the display stand in the library. This material includes what is being done for defense and what plans of the future America has for winning the peace that follows the war.

Calling attention to the stand is a colorful and timely poster of victory slogans for the U. S. The stand has pamphlets, daily news sheets and books. The books may be taken from the library but the ephemeral material is to be used in the library. Because of the simple fact that so many of us know so little of America's defense troubles this should be our chance to become a little patriotic and read of what is being done by and for our country and face the fact of our war effort. This display is for the duration so, "Keep 'em Reading."



LIEUT. JAMES E. BAILEY, JR.

Former Students Flying For Uncle Sam

These three former students of Austin Peay College, now in the U. S. Air Force were the last local men to be commissioned in that branch of service. Others, however, are now in air corps training.

Lieut. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bailey, who received his wings last February 7, is one of the army's advanced instructors. Stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, he is teaching the new tactical formation for bombers.

Austin Peay Is Represented At Kellogg Foundation Meeting

December 15th began a very interesting week for Miss Langmack, Mr. Spafford, and Mr. Fite, the Austin Peay Normal School's representatives at the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Fellowship meeting. They had expected to be mainly educated in the value of Kellogg cereals, but instead to their delight, they were shown the theory and practice of a new philosophy, starting in its excellent results.

Each of our representatives paid special attention to a certain subject: Mr. Spafford, philosophy; Miss Langmack, the recreational aspect; Mr. Fite, the Foundation as a whole.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation promotes child health and welfare. Although it is not limited to any section or state, its chief interest lies in seven counties of southwestern Michigan. In these counties the ministers, doctors, dentists, various clubs and organizations, supervisors, teachers—all stand together and cooperate with one another. Each county has a county director who cooperates with the medicinal and dental societies, hospitals, school boards, and other professional groups. It arranges camp opportunities for selected mothers and children and who is responsible for the proper operation of the health department as required by state and local regulations.

There are also family health counselors who visit homes and give advice on the welfare of the parents and the children; see the famous phrase about it, and then it is left up to the parent to see that it is done. Those who can pay for the work, do pay. Those who cannot, the Foundation pays for it.

Besides the health counselors and county directors, there are public health engineers, camp inspectors, work it is to visit homes and ad-

LIEUT. FRANK ADKINS

Former Students Flying For Uncle Sam

Lieut. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Adkins, may now be en route to the Philippines or some other point in the Far Pacific. A lieutenant since last July 11, he has been stationed at March Field, California. Several weeks ago, however, his parents received a letter which hinted that he was leaving for the war zone at any time. While no information was given, there were indications that he had been given secret orders to leave. He is

view about water supplies and sewage disposal, visit schools on problems of heat (one should come to A. P. N.), light, ventilation, seating etc. They also visit public water works, farms, dairies and do other things concerning sanitation.

The W. K. K. F. supports three camps where boys and girls spend several weeks, at no expense of their own, learning cleanliness and healthful living, besides the usual camp life of swimming, boating, hiking, etc. The evening that our representatives spent there (learning healthful living, no doubt), the children put on a very good program entirely by themselves so in this way, their originality had a chance to express itself.

The following day they went to the Anne J. Kellogg School for disabled children. This modern school is wonderfully equipped to help crippled children, mentally weak, deaf and dumb—all types of typical children. It has a special room for amemic and weak children to take a nap in at a certain time each day; a room for sun-bath; all kinds of work-shops, even an auto mechanic shop; and, Miss Langmack sighed, "a wonderful gymnasium."

The W. K. K. F. does not offer donations; they have to be asked for. This is, for example, the certain county wants a consolidated school so they can do away with one-room school houses, the people are interested must make their own plans and have very good reasons for wanting it. Then their plans are submitted to the W. K. K. F. board which studies the plans and reasons; if it is considered reasonable, the donation is made. In this way, they are trying to make the people work for themselves and not be entirely dependent on some

Continued on Page 3

LIEUT. O'BRIEN PRICE

Former Students Flying For Uncle Sam

attached to a Pursuit squadron. Lieut. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Price, received his primary training at Lakeland, Florida and his basic training at Gunter, Alabama. Completing his advanced flying at Maxwell Field, he was given army wings on August 11, 1941 and on September 4, he accepted a place in the officers' reserve corps and is now stationed at the Orlando Air Base, 40th Squadron, 13th bombardment.

Inside Dope On "Inside Guide" Made Public From Stage

On Wednesday, January 21, the curtain rose on the first student program of the year. The scene was the Sky Parlor and the event was the final editing of a new, uncensored handbook for the Freshmen of next year. The staff of this new publication was composed of Mary Winters, editor; Dorothy Shelby, Gilliam Hawkins, Joe Vaughan, Betty Ann Ledbetter, Betty Lou Hassell and Dickie Meriwether. Artie Manning read the prologue.

The program of course, was a wild satire of the faculty and their courses. Poor innocent Frosh were warned against taking Danish gymnastics.

Continued on Page 2

Schedule For Student Programs Announced

On January 21, student programs in Chapel were resumed with a group of selected talent leading off. Mary Winters, Richard Meriwether, Betty Lou Hassell, Dorothy Shelby, Gilliam Hawkins, Betty Ann Ledbetter and Joe Vaughan, impersonating the Senior Class of 1942, edited a supplement to the officially printed Guide to New Students, issued by the administration last fall. Today the Seniors are scheduled to give a program which comes too late to cross our deadline but will be taken care of in a later issue. Further programs planned are as follows:

On January 30, the Junior Class; on February 6, the Sophomore Class; on February 13, the Freshman Class; On February 20, the International Relations Club; On February 27, the All State; on March 6, the Student Christian Union; on March 13, the Beta Club; on March 20, the Alpha Club. Other programs will be announced later.

ALL STATE

PUBLISHED GENERALLY EVERY TWO WEEKS

By Students of
AUSTIN PEAY NORMAN SCHOOL
Clarksville, Tenn.

Subscription By The Year75c

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Ann Harris
Betty Lou Hassell
Artie Manning
Perry Chaffin
Annie Lee Burnett
Madge Carter
Madge McAdooWho's Who In
Senior Class

Joe Spirakis

Many, many years ago when Austin Peay Normal School was a small unassuming little college, the administration decided to take up football again where they had left off. In bargaining for a coach they got one "Bo" Brown and a so-called student named Joe Spirakis from Brunswick, Georgia.

Asked in the hall by a green, reddish-black-haired freshman if he were the dean because he seemed to be running the place, we now realize she may have known what she was talking about. . . his record is enough to rival Dean Harvill's.

Joe was captain of the first football team immediately after it was reestablished here; he was president of his sophomore class; first "normal" of the Normal; president of his class and "King" of the Iris Ball his junior year, and is president of the senior class and of the International Relations Club. Joe is assistant football coach and is an official on anything else you might care to mention.

He is majoring in math. Likes Lilly and food and prefers brunettes. Need we say more. . .

Ruth Abernathy

At the beginning of the second quarter as we fumbled our way through the front door of the Stewart Building (since repaired), we were quite astounded, shocked and surprised to see a new face among the loafers who drape themselves over anything stationary around the steps.

It was not merely the new face (it was pretty) but it was the fact that this person was surrounded by boys, women, and children, a fact that has yet to be accomplished by any other person in school unless they're grape-vining some hot gossip.

Ruth Abernathy, fresh back from teaching at the Pinnacle School is cute and sweet, has brown eyes and hair, is five feet two and tips the scales at 122. She would walk a mile for a Coca-Cola, likes cats and Billy Woolcott.

When asked what he thought of her, Mr. Woolcott replied, "She's very mysterious." When your reporter asked about a dozen other people what they thought of her they all collaborated on two facts—she's swell and is one of the most popular girls in school.

Glimmers Of Glamor

"Boots, boots, boots, boots marching up and down again!" . . . How Kipling would have gloried in our recent sub-zero snow siege when all the co-eds defied the elements in gaudy rubber boots. . . NELL SANDERS and KATHERINE HARRISON were the envy of the entire campus for theirs were the only red boots to be seen, others contenting themselves with sober brown or white.

ANNIE LEE BUNA and ELZADA look like girls of the Golden West in their bright plaid flannel shirts—Lana Turner rivals. LILLY and NANCY BROWN looked mighty cute the other day in a pink sweater and a white sweater, respectively.

If you can take your eyes off that diamond, look at FRANCES PORTER's beige gabardine jacket with a red lining and a hood—it's most attractive.

The theory of "compensation" seems to be working in a number of cases here at A. P. The girls will testify that one good arising from the world situation is the military jewelry—ALEXESS and CATHERINE with their lovely bracelets and MARY with that beautiful Navy bracelet. . . and speaking of jewelry, we mustn't forget ANN SMITH's swanky wrist watch! And NATALIE and JOHNNY are being as original as ever with their matching signet rings. Cute idea. . . .

As a last-ditch speaking, it's past our deadline. . . So 'bye now - - -

Prominent Alumnus
Of Austin Peay Dies

Austin Peay Normal School lost one of her most loyal supporters in the death of B. D. Johnson, who died from a heart attack at his home in Dover on January 10.

Mr. Johnson, who for the last fourteen years has been principal of the elementary department of the Dover schools, entered A. P. N. S. in the summer of 1901. From that time on his face was a familiar one on the campus during such times as he could get away from his administrative work during the special and summer quarters, and on Saturdays. Though Mr. Johnson was 68 when he died, he was young in heart and mind, and the title, "Pop," by which he was affectionately called by the students, was used to indicate the interest which he took in the younger members of his college classes.

His long, rich, and varied experiences as teacher and administrator enabled him to contribute much to the discussion in the classes which he took.

President P. P. Claxton with whom he studied "Job" and Goethe's "Faust," paid this tribute to Mr. Johnson.

"Since my coming to the Austin Peay Normal School twelve years ago, I have come in contact with no more interesting student than B. D. Johnson, who, though others

R. B. LESTER

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FACULTY NEWS

With every one still drowsy-eyed and exhausted after the Christmas holidays, it's amazing how our globe-trotting faculty can so industriously teach reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic as calmly as ever.

Miss Tanner spent Christmas in New York seeing some of the latest plays and operas.

Another teacher to visit the "Great White Way" was Mr. Law, who attended a National Geographical meeting and incidentally met some important geographers who are the authors of our text-books.

John and David Woodward said that even though they were visiting grandma in Gallatin, Tenn., Santa Clara found their house and was very good to them.

Dr. and Mrs. Shanks went to Dallas, Texas, to an A. A. S. (American Association for the Advancement of Science) meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond and family visited relatives in Jamestown, Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Shanks went to Dallas, Texas, to an A. A. S. (American Association for the Advancement of Science) meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips visited their parents in Cookeville, and Monterey, Tennessee.

Miss Langmack went to the nation's capital in Washington, D. C. to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue spent Christmas in Georgia with relatives.

Miss Henderson went home to Limestone, Tennessee, and Mrs. Keeling went to Tullahoma, Tennessee, to spend Christmas with her children.

might have excelled him in the ability to get grades, was superior to his fellows in his insight into the higher levels of experience. The college has lost a loyal alumnus and a valuable campus personality in the death of Mr. Johnson."

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INSIDE DOPE

Continued From Page 1

nastics unless they were so homesick they were about to die, anyway. They were told that they should never mistake Mr. Woodward's good looks for an indication of an equally good nature. New students were advised that the quickest way to learn the dark past of all upperclassmen is to take music under Mr. Hogue. Mr. Bond's jokes, stale or otherwise (what otherwise?) Are to be laughed at if students want to get as high as C in Chemistry, the "Inside Guide" advises.

If this proposed "Guide" were distributed to prospective students Austin Peay College might be minus a Freshman class next fall!

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree

"For," he saw, "It's enough to be Fiddle."

Without being Fiddle D. D."

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Arie Manning

Well, it seems as though the present Governor squad isn't doing so well in their basketball campaign, but in my opinion, they are playing a bang-up game on the hardwood. You can't get down on a team for losing. If you compare the calibre of teams played this year with those played in previous years. Where before they played the freshman squads from certain colleges, now they're playing the varsity teams. Tennessee, favorites to retain their Southeastern title, trounced the Governors; so what, the Vols have their best team in years, whereas the present Governors couldn't stack up against the 1940 aggregation, which was undefeated for the whole season.

What I'm trying to put over is just this: Why get down on the Governors when they're doing a fine job, and Jack Brown is doing also a fine job in order to round out such a good team.

The rivalry between the Calvin Hall Cats, Robb Hall Rats, and Town Boys in the preliminary games this year seems to have slackened some. The students enjoy these games a lot and would like for the rivalry to be at its peak. So to you boys now playing with these teams, let's see you get going.

Reddy Sears, captain of the Governors, is now leading his clan in points scored. Reddy has already amassed 122 points to his credit. Hatley has 68 points, Law 58, Blackburn 58, Greek 28, Leming 7, Barrett 2, Manning 4, Napier 33, Catlett 8, Lowe 1, and Stinnett 1. The Governors have amassed totally 346 points, and their opponents have amassed 366 points. The Governors have won 2 and lost 7, and the slight difference in the scores' total shows the closeness of all the games. So, let's get behind the team, because I know they've got what it takes.

Governors Trounce McKendree 63-36

The Governors had somewhat of an easy time with the boys from Lebanon, Illinois, and reserves saw plenty of action in this free-scoring melee. The Governors were never in trouble and held their lead throughout the majority of the game. Harry Law came through with 15 points to lead the Governors' attack and Patterson with 13 led the visitors. At half-time the Governors led 33 to 20, and increased their margin in the final period.

After Law's 15 points, came Hatley's 14, Leming's 9, Greek's 6, Blackburn's 6, Napier's 4, Manning's 4, Sears' 3, and Barrett's 2.

After Patterson, came Huff with 6, Wenterrow with 6, Teppati with 3, Anderson, Sleight, and Smith with 2 each, and Lowe with 1.

KELLOG FOUNDATION

Continued From Page 1
person or organization to do all the work.

When this week of lectures and talks was over, our three representatives were greatly impressed with two things the way the W. K. Kellogg Foundation does its work and the fine results obtained.

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Governors Defeat Tech Eagles

The Governors, fighting to avenge their two-point defeat by the Murfreesboro State Teachers, journeyed to Cookeville, where they thoroughly trounced a Tennessee Tech squad, 31 to 19. No one Tech player was able to score more than two field goals, and only Davis, the captain, and Michaels were able to score four points. The Governors held the upper hand all the way, never giving the Golden Eagles a chance to threaten their lead.

Sears was again high for Austin Peay with 10 points, followed by Greek with 8, Law with 4, Hatley with 4, and Napier with 3.

Davis and Michaels led the Golden Eagles with 4 points each, and Smith with 3. Bibber, Wells, and Hendrick with 2 each, and Moudy and Fletcher with 1 each, wound up the scoring for Tennessee Tech.

Governors Defeated By Murray State

The Thorobreds from Murray handed the Governors a 33-43 defeat for the Governors' fifth straight loss of the season. Headed by Pulks, bulky center, the Thorobreds dominated the play in all but the third quarter, when the Governors tied the score and threatened to topple the Murray cagers. At half-time the Kentuckians held a 34-23 lead, which was too much for the Governors to overcome.

Following Pulks' 13 points came Gimmere' 11, Culp's 9, Salmon's 8, Haynes' 4, Ellison's 4, Hurley's 2, and Johnson's 2.

Leading the Governors' attack was Reddy Sears with 14 points, and Blackburn's 9. Hatley's 7, Catlett's 5, Law's 4, and Napier's 4 wound up the scoring for the Governors.

Western Wins Again Over APNS Boys

The Governors motored to Bowling Green to meet the Western Kentucky varsity for the second time, and came back home with the weight of another defeat on their minds. The Governors played their hearts out in this game and dominated the play until about 5 minutes before the final whistle when the Western boys went on a rampage, and showed the Governors under with a volley of well-aimed shots, and thus the final score read 46 to 34. Day, sharp-shooting forward, had his day, and racked up 23 points to lead the scoring and give the Governors a pain in the neck.

Reddy Sears again led the Governors' scoring parade with 18 points, followed by Hatley with 8, Napier with 4, Law with 3, and Blackburn with 1.

Next to Day came McKenny's 8, Skelton's 4, D. Dwyer's 6, T. Downing's 2, and Sydnor's 1.

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Governors Defeat Arch Rivals 47-42

The Governors won a thriller from their arch-rivals, Cumberland University, 47 to 42, in Cumberland's last game for their present coach. Despite Slim Patrick's 21 points, the Governors held the tie per hand all the way, but their lead was never big enough to allow them to loosen up. The game was fast with both teams fighting to win the fifth game of their series last year that ended with each team having two wins. Patrick put on a colorful show but was unable to hold Harry Law and Harry racked up 15 points to his credit, while Reddy Sears also chalked up 15 points. Besides Sears' and Law's 15 each came Hatley's 6, Napier's 4, Greek's 3, Blackburn's 2, and Catlett's 2.

Patrick's 21 was tops for Cumberland but Hall with 10, Fisher with 5, Haywood with 4, and Freeman with 2 rounded out enough to give the Governors a hard fight.

Miss Lucy: Home, James.
Man at Wheel: Whanda ya mean, "Home, James"? This is a public taxi!
Miss Lucy: Oh, very well, then.
Home, Jesse James.

Raiders Down Governors In Thriller

That Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro downed the Governors 40 to 38, in a rough and exciting game. After holding the lead for the majority of the game, the Governors went down in the fading minutes by an extra long shot by M. Smartt, stellar forward and high scorer of the night. The game became pretty rough in the fading minutes, and it seemed that the referee, Cab Curtis, was unable to control it. Carter, southpaw forward, spelled down for the Governors by racking up three quick field goals which tied the score and paved the way for Smartt's game-winning tally.

After Smartt's 14 were Brewington's and Brandon's 7 each, Carter's 6, and Davenport's, McMurry's, and D. Smartt's 2.

Sears again came into the lead for the Governors with 11 points. Other scores were Law 7, Blackburn 7, Hatley 6, Greek 6, and Napier 1.

Jack: Since I met you, I can't eat, sleep, or drink.
Martha K. (shyly) Why not?
Jack: I'm broke.
—Martinet.

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IN BOTTLES



Harned Hall - lights

Christmas has come and gone once again but the evidence still remains. For instance, take a look at all of the bracelets, necklaces, pins, watches, etc.

Who said you had to wait 'til spring to get a man? Looks like JOYCE HICKS has hooked two in the dead of Winter. . . . Burdett and Willis.

"HOOT" SMITHSON isn't "FOX-in" us. We know she's got the "ROMNEY-tism".

To NORMA HOLT, JEWEL and REBECCA SANFORD we bid a fond farewell and lots of good luck from all of us ! ! ! !

Latest sign of Dan Cupid over at Myra McKay is the DORIS PATEY-WADE BENNETT affair.

Did you know that MARJORIE PRATER was keeping the home fires burning for a valiant soldier? (His initials are JIMMY JUDD)

How's this for patriotism? The ALPHA CLUB, of which GERRALDINE WHITE is president, gave \$500 to the Red Cross the other day.

SARA HARPER took off to Washington to do her bit for defense in the War Department. We hated to see her go but when they take a Junior typist exam and receive a Senior rating how can we hold 'em back? ? ?

Athletic Boys and Alpha Club Girls, a dance is in store for you, so - - - start searching for an escort now. (A hint to the wise is sufficient.)

Someone has rumored that there are new faces in the Dormitory, but who are they and from whence did they come? ? ? ?

Looks like this is all the gossip we can find in these nimble (?) brains of ours, so 'til ye ole All-State comes out again - - - So Long, and Be Good to yourself.

Hey, Kids!

McCurdy: Hello, Mr. Spafford, Are you fishing?

Mr. Spafford: No, just drowning some worms.

Stinnett: Where do bugs go for the winter?

Knox: Search me.

Stinnett: No thanks, I just wondered.

He kissed her in the garden. It was a moonlight night She was a marble statue And he was a little light.

Charlie: Were you ever pinched for going too fast?

William H.: No, but I've been slapped.

There was a little girl And she had a little smile; And she sent it to a little boy Across the little aisle.

He wrote a little note But he made a little slip. And they both went together On a little office trip.

Henry Newhouse

Plumbing - Heating
Furnaces - Stokers

PHONE 44

Dope On The Dopes

by marihauna

IT'S A MISTAKE

1. MARY MCKEE's being at Pinnacle because MARY H. has been seeing too much of GREEK; even driving his car.

2. MR. MOFFITT: "Most people can't hardly speak their own language."

3. HIBBITT's telling MR. GUY HAGUE (alias MR. APNS) about CATHERINE P.'s letters.

4. MR. CANNARDY: "You've seen crazy people. Haven't you been on those trips with MR. MOFFITT?"

5. MARY W.'s knitting a sweater for HOWARD instead of the Red Cross.

6. FRANCES P.'s large diamond ring on her left hand—it's too heavy—(It says here.)

7. MISS LANGMACK's alibi about going to the show Monday night, January 12.

8. For one girl, namely: ANN HARRIS to have so many fraternity lockets—She should share with her friends.

9. NAIL HEAD's having any other name. Cause no body knows it except maybe NANCY BROWN SHELBY.

10. MARCELITE's going to a Florist Convention instead of a Military Ball—and she had her choice!

11. For VIRGINIA STATION to share her brother with MARY FRANCES MALONE.

12. The new man from down Vanderbilt way being on the loose.

13. Ending on 12 but we are! So there.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

It looks like JOHNIE SITES would find a better place to carry on his courtship with ANN MORGAN than the Pullman. Have you seen how he bids her au revoir? - - - I have!

When our basketball boys went to T. P. 1 they learned more new things about a couple of our lovely co-ed, namely REBECCA SUE and ELZADA.

MARTHA HUNTER and FRANCES were almost sealed up with those lawyers from Cumberland Monday night, but nevertheless were still all for the winning Governors.

We thought LOWE was a bosom buddy of GREEK's, yet he took GREEK's car, gal and everything after the game Monday night, but things were Bright and Rosy between them Tuesday morning — Yeah, Bright! !

A Southerner's bad off when he lets a damn Yankee steal his gal, eh, JACK?

When this army camp comes, curfew will be sounded for us girls as soon as the sun sets. Poor lil' us! Reminds me of something— Oh, yes—the Harned Hall girls.

Seems like "RED-ON-THE-HEAD" has been following ELIZABETH THOMAS around the campus a bit. (Wonder if he'd stop if he knew she missed a spelling

word in English the other day.)

LUCY'S two up and one to go with the CHAFFIN brothers. — Watch it, EDNA LOU.

IT'S A CRIME

"BUTTONS" SIMONS suffered an expensive loss when those she-robbers, DUCK, PRATER, and MELBA M. stripped him of his valuables.

It's rumored that NELL and IONA are first class gamblers when it comes to card playing—the scores they made are stupefying and we don't mean stupid.

If mice, dogs, and snakes don't quit making their debuts in the drawers of MISS LACY's desk there going to be a casualty list and it won't be among the dumb animals, unless you call CONNIE, GERALD, MCURDY, and PORTER—well figure it out yourself.

PING PONG stacked her cards on the Cats and not only witnessed them suffer a humiliating defeat at the hands of those invincible Rats but lost PRYOR's bookends to boot.

Talk about dancing—you haven't seen anything until you see OSCAR and GRACIE do the Sky-line Hop—a dance all of their own.

A Gob Writes Home

The following excerpt is taken from a letter to the All State from a former student of Austin Peay, Milton Dobson who has recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy:

"Monday afternoon we arrived at the training station at San Diego and were greeted by a bunch of fellows with big long needles. After they were satisfied that we made admirable pin cushions, we were grouped in a company of 213. We were then assigned to our bunks and got to bed about 1:30 a. m. Being special guests we were allowed to sleep until 5:30, and then enjoyed a delicious company breakfast of beans.

"All new recruits received a hair cut (dov' fashion) for the sum of ten cents. But we didn't mind, for there are so many new recruits here that one would look funny with hair, and after all, a head-shave is worth a dime, at least.

"Christmas Eve night the U. S. O. put on a stage show for us, with more pretty legs than Miss Langmack's gym classes.

"Evidently our commanding officers are quite fond of us, for they won't let us out of their sight for one moment!

"But on the level, the Navy is strictly on the up and up.

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