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Class Elections Held

The four classes met Monday, September 23, to hold the annual class elections. The following officers were chosen: Seniors: Joe Sprakak, president; Ann Harris, vice-president; Martha Lane, secretary; Alice Thomas, treasurer; William "Bo" Blackburn, sergeant-at-arms; Juniors: "Reddy" Seagraves, president; Marcelle Farris, vice-president; Billy Jo Seagraves, secretary; Lucky Knox, treasurer; Henry Eakke, sergeant at arms; Sophomores: John Cunningham, president; Percy Chaffin, vice-president; Golden Sader, secretary-treasurer; Henry "Grip" Gerland, sergeant at arms; Freshmen: Goodloe Chaffin, president; John "Tank" Korman, vice-president; Frances Hunt, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Wilkie, sergeant at arms.

At some time in the near future the classes will meet again to elect sponsors and outline a course of activity for the coming year.

Band -- Choir Begin Year With Gala Party

On Wednesday evening, September 25, the musically minded kids on the campus convened behind the Casino Building for a picnic supper. Under the supervision of Mr. Hecce, in a big apron, mountains of barbecue, salad and all the accessories were spread on a long table and dispensed cafeteria style to the hungry band and choir members. The students settled themselves by the groups all over the hillside to eat and have a wonderful time in spite of a few minor disturbances, such as boys drowning in "manmade" or too big a pile of food hot sauce.

The college band this year consists of some twenty-four members, which include:

Clarinet: Earl Bradley, Mary McKee, Jimmy McKnight, Natalie Spelling, Madeline Paschall, John Cunningham, Virginia Harris, Evelyn Murphy, Winifred Dowlen.

Cornet: Ronald Gray, George Freeman, Fleming Montgomery, Dorothy Acree.

Saxophone: Harry Phillips, Ruth Greedy.

Trombone: Mr. Frances Malone.

French Horn: La Rue Vaughn.

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ALL STATE TO CONTINUE AS A NEWS MAGAZINE

This year will make All State history. There's no doubt about it. What kind of history we hesitate to predict because for the first time in its twelve years of publication the All State has an editor-in-chief, Dr. Marvin E. Lowe. There were to have been two women jointly responsible for editing the paper but Margaret Hatcher has enrolled in the University of Kentucky this fall instead of returning to Austin as she had planned. Margaret's leaving is a great loss, not only to her co-editor and the paper, but to the whole school.

The first All State meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, September 19, for the purpose of organizing the staff.

And the goodly group of Freshman girls amongst we saw a few old familiar faces. There was Billy Jo Seagraves, who has the important position of looking after the finances, and who, by the way, is the first woman business manager in the paper's history. Others two of the staff last year include: Patricia Pickering, Percy Chaffin, Ann Harris, Marcelle Farris, Christine Mann, Natalie Spelling, and Fleming Montgomery.

Austin Peay Begins Thirteenth Year-Many Improvements Made

On Monday, September 8, Austin Peay Normal School began another school year—its thirteenth.

Students are here from all walks of life, of all ages, and from all parts of this state, and from several surrounding states. High school graduates, teachers who have experienced years of service, students transferring from other colleges, Yankees-Southerners, are side by side. Never before has there been such a broad variety of students.

Three hundred and forty students, realizing that there rests upon the shoulders of present-day youth a greater task than ever before—that of preserving our Democratic Ideals—have enrolled. Of this number, 233 are regular students, 85 are enrolled in Saturday classes, and 40 are special N. Y. A. students. Most of the students plan to be teachers, some want to follow other professions, and some perhaps have no definite aim in view, but all, regardless of their aims, are becoming better prepared to face the impending dangers which so threaten our right to pursue life, liberty, and happiness.

Having been provided for by the General Assembly of 1927, Austin Peay Normal School began in 1929, as we all know, "for the purpose

Fresh Welcomed At Austin Peay

It was Fresh night at the Austin Peay Normal School and what a night! Under an improvised light hanging down from a tree in front of Calvin Hall the upper-classmen's Barber Shop was rather carelessly winding up a busy day's work. Their delighted Freshmen customers were spending rare and attractive confitures in which beautiful cuts, gaps and gauges artistically arranged over the scalp were the predominant styling, and the debonair Freshman with the "V" for victory shaved on his cranium was the cynosure of all eyes.

Scholars laid aside, the versatile and lively Dr. Gilmore called the meeting to order. After stirring up a lot of ginger, he introduced the other male members of the faculty, Continued On Page Two

New members are: Mary Lewis, Estey Ann Ledbetter, Betty Lou Hassel, Robert Corlew, Joe Vaughan, Marjorie Hunter, Wall, Artie Manning, Annie Lee Burnett, Charlie Runyon, William Harris, and Thea Brown.

The staff has been organized to include, beside the editor-in-chief, a production committee, the members of which will have as their responsibility the assignment and rewriting of articles. Marcelle Farris, Natalie Nicholson, Mary Lewis, and Fleming Montgomery will serve in this capacity.

The sports department will be headed by Artie Manning, who will have as his assistant, Percy Chaffin, while Billy Jo Seagraves will be aided by two assistant business managers, Charlie Runyon and William Harris. All other members of the staff are classed as reporters.

The All State will be, as it was last year, a news-magazine, rather than a newspaper, and as such the use of writing will be more personal and less objective. The publication will sponsor creative work in the form of poetry, special articles and short stories, as well as much straight reporting.

of training white teachers for the rural public schools of the state." It received its name after a great former governor of the state of Tennessee, Austin Peay, citizen of Clarksville. At that time the school offered only two years of college work. The library and faculty were not large, and few courses, other than those leading into the elementary school certificate, were offered.

Gradually the school has grown until it now confers the B. S. degree. Debating teams and an international relations club are to be organized, which will add to the other extra-curricular activities.

Four new members have been added to the faculty. They are Dr. Marvin E. Lowe, professor of history; Dr. Royal E. Shanks, professor of botany and related subjects; Clara J. Langmack, director of physical education for women, and Joseph Sprakak, a fourth year student, and assistant in athletics.

A new Demonstration-Practice school, located at Pinnacle, on Highway 112, has been added, with William M. Beasley as principal. Four students, having a permanent elementary certificate, are sent to the school each quarter to observe and to teach. For this work they receive 18 hours credit and one-half the state's basic salary. Here they receive training which will be of great value to them in the teaching profession.

Students who have attended the school before are not a vast improvement.

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Students Cheer Announcement Of More Holidays

Hear ye! hear ye! The day of the long vacation has been evidenced by the following surprising facts: "The Austin Peay State College," better known as Austin Peay Normal School, opened its doors for registration this Fall on September 8. Last year registration began on September 3. Even the few extra days of vacation made a very deep impression on the students, which they were in a more cheerful frame of mind to start back to the "ole grind" again. But they had heard of longer holidays to come during the school year, and that called for even more improved dispositions. Yes, beginning this Friday afternoon, November 27, and continuing until bright and early on the morning of November 30, the college will be given The Christmas holidays. Then on Wednesday, December 24, the students will buckle down to serious work. On the 25th, the faculty, and on that lovely day a Christmas holiday will be declared and will extend on Monday morning, January 4. So, students, no more sleeping in classes as you did last year on New Year's Day, or griping because you had missed hearing the Rose Bowl Game.

There will be a decided lull in the so-called vacations until Sunday, March 29, and on that day the biggest surprise of the entire year will begin. We, who have never even heard of Easter vacation here at school, much less ever being given one, will be given a whole week in which to have a much needed rest. We had most report back to school Monday, April 8. Some fun! On Friday, May 24, the school year will come to an end and we will be free to return to try and take up our summer vacation where we left off in September.

Co-Editor Resigns To Enroll At U. K.



Margaret Hatcher

At the All State banquet last spring, Margaret Hatcher and Mary Winters were chosen co-editors for the 1941-42 All State. Margaret, however, has entered the University of Kentucky, where she is majoring in English. Margaret's absence leaves a vacancy on the staff which cannot be filled, but in spite of our unhappiness at losing her, we, the staff, wish Margaret the best of luck at U. K.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY

The Austin Peay Normal School has acquired new color this fall, four new colors to be exact—Langmack, Lowe, Shanks, and Beasley. Miss Clara J. Langmack of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania comes to us as an instructor in physical education, and in health. Most of Miss Langmack's time will be spent with Danish gymnastics.

Miss Langmack received her A. B. degree at the American University and her teacher's certificate from Orlup, Denmark, a gymnastic college.

In the United States Miss Langmack has studied and taught in the Marjorie Webster School, Washington, D. C., and the American University from which she has been the Physical Director in a private school in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. In South America Miss Langmack taught one summer in the National School of physical education of the University of Rio, de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Marvin E. Lowe is taking Miss Martha Buchanan's place teaching history and economics. He is from Blue Mound, Illinois, and has quite recently married.

From Milligan College, Dr. Lowe received his A. B. degree and from the University of Illinois his M. A. and Ph. D.

Dr. Lowe had a teaching fellow at the University of Illinois; he was professor of history for one year at Atlantic Christian College and professor of history, economics and political science for one year at Shurtleiff College.

Dr. Royal E. Shanks of Ada, Ohio is teaching botany (a new subject for APSN) and related subjects. Dr. Shanks received his A. B. degree at Ohio Northern University and his M. S. and Ph. D. at Ohio State University.

Dr. Shanks was principal and a teacher in the high school at Bloomfield, Ohio. He was instructor in botany at Ohio State University, instructor and associate professor.

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Faculty - Students

Enjoy Get - Together

On the night of September 8, a gay get-acquainted party was held in Harned Hall for the students of Austin Peay Normal School. Smiling or laughing, everyone, including the faculty, jibbered away at whoever was within reasonable proximity whether they knew them or not. Adding to the joviality of the occasion was the collision of some unfortunate being with the ping pong table which completely collapsed and was carried from the scene of the accident.

The ever available Dr. Gilmore started the ball rolling by calling order and saying a few words of wisdom to all new-comers about the benefits derived from extracurricular activities. Next on the program was Coach Brown, who gave a favorable report on our prospects for the coming football season and amid a show of school spirit introduced each member of our team.

Following Coach's spicy elucidation Mr. Hague, with Mrs. Brown pawing the ivory, led everyone in singing old and popular favorites. The place simply vibrated with music.

Topping off the evening came the crazy dance challenge. The dancing varied all the way from free-for-all folk dancing directed by Mr. Fleming of the Demonstration School to jittersbugging and graceful ballroom dancing.

The affair came to an end at 10:00 and everyone rather reluctantly dispersed.

Book Review

"JAINA"

By

Maxode la Roche
Finding life in a military station in India in the 1800's to be insufferable, Philip and Adeline Whiteoak came to Canada to make their home. This young couple had fallen in love and married in India and feasting upon this idea, they purchased a thousand-acre estate in Canada, naming it Jaina for the station in India where they met.

When the story opens, Adeline, now a domineering old woman still full of vitality (Philip long since dead), is surrounded by her two sons who are old men, and several grandchildren of outstanding traits—ages ranging from 12 to 35. The favorite pastime of Adeline is spent in eating, particularly candy, which she always has on hand. Another pastime is conversing with her talking parrot, having someone to kiss her, or falling asleep in the middle of a sentence.

The outstanding characteristics of the younger generation are brought out in a colorful but strong contrast to the older generation. Even though the book is very dramatic and many sharp and bitter instances occur, one cannot help smiling when he reads of the vigor and foolishness of Adeline.

—Betty Lou Hassell.

New Demonstration
School Established
At Pinnacle

With the opening of the college for its thirteenth session a dream, now twelve years old, has been realized. A second practice-demonstration school staffed by an experienced and well-trained principal and cadet teachers from the college has been established at Pinnacle on Highway 112. Operated jointly by the college and the Chestnam County board of education the new Pinnacle Training School will supplement work which the New Providence Training School has been doing since its establishment.

The staff of the school is composed of William M. Beasley, principal and the following student teachers: Ruth Abernathy, Norma Browning, Sara Walton and William Albright. Principal Beasley is a graduate of Middle Tennessee Teachers College and has done work on his doctorate at Peabody College. He has behind him a record of successful teaching administration at Little Rock, Arkansas. The four cadet teachers hold their permanent professional elementary certificates and are now working on their B. S. in elementary education at the college.

Just four weeks ago, September 8, the Pinnacle School opened a new term. Already many improvements have been made. Others are under way. Already the interest and help of the community has been enlisted. A new well has been dug; funds are being raised to build a lunch room, which will be sustained for this year by the efforts of a committee of women who are canning and drying fruits and vegetables for use in the hot lunch program.

FROSH WELCOMED

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some of whom in turn made interesting and sagacious speeches. Under the direction of Mr. Hague everyone joined in and sang a group of songs. Then came the climax of the evening—the welcome distributed with lavish hand by Mr. Phillips.

Leaving the boys satiating their gluttonous appetites in a rather primitive fashion, we went to the girls' dormitory where also reigned fun and frolic. The girls, having earlier in the evening toasted marshmallows over the grill back of the dormitory, had returned to the reception hall. There under the direction of Miss Langkamp, that Danish lady, they danced the La Conga with a light fantastic toe (at least it was fantastic).

Then Mrs. Keeling began her exposition to the Freshmen girls of the rules and regulations of the dormitory. This brilliant oration was interrupted in an untimely fashion by the melodious voices of the boys, who, having eaten into the rind, had come over to serenade the girls.

Rushing headlong into housecoats, palmans, hairnets and what have you, the upper-class girls came out on the balcony and thrilled to their male admirers. In return the girls sang for the boys who admired both their voices and their silhouettes.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Future Homemakers Organize

A Future Home Makers Club with an enrollment of approximately twenty girls was recently organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. O. G. McClure. The newly elected club officers are: Marjorie Prater and Madeline B. Jones, leaders; Edith McCloud, secretary; Melba Parks, parliamentarian; Helen Reed, reporter; and Jewel Ford, Ernestine Jones, and Mrs. O. G. McClure, members of program committee.

The purpose of the Home Makers is to train its members for one of the most essential and important of all positions, that of making a happy and efficient home. The girls are planning a house which will actually be built on the school campus and are learning from true experience the problems which confront a prospective homemaker.

Plans are being made for a display of useful home articles in the show window of McNeal & Edwards. Each article is to be made by the club members themselves under the direction of Mrs. McClure.

In addition to the practical knowledge obtained in the club is also the cultural development of appreciation for the finer arts for which a portion of each meeting is used.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Claxton

Monday morning when Dr. Claxton walked into chapel, he was taken completely by surprise as the whole student body stood and sang, "Happy Birthday." Sunday, September 28, Dr. Claxton was 79 years old.

He was honored Monday evening by the faculty at a surprise party. A committee composed of Mr. Hague, Miss Langkamp, Miss Huff was largely responsible for the success of the celebration.

It's too late to say "Happy Birthday," but the All State wishes Dr. Claxton a happy year.

NEW TEACHERS

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In botany at the University of Tennessee, assistant in Ohio Wildlife, Land-use, Vegetable Survey, and botanist and plant ecologist for New York State Museum.

Mr. William M. Beasley has been elected as principal of the Pinnacle Demonstration Practice School. Mr. Beasley received his B. S., M. A. and half requirements for Ph. D. at Peabody College.

Mr. Beasley has had four years experience as principal and teacher in rural schools and sixteen years as teacher in public schools at Little Rock, Arkansas.

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APNS Sponsor Association Formed

The Austin Peay Normal School's Association met September 2 at the Coca-Cola Bottling Works to examine the prospects of Governors' 1941 football team and to inaugurate the drive to raise funds for its support. As in the past, the chief burden of responsibility was pressed upon the shoulders of Robert L. McReynolds, president; Jack Miller, vice-president and Maurice Martin, secretary-treasurer. Directly supporting these, as the real backbone of the organization, were the teams composed of two business men each, who agreed to canvass the city for the sale of sponsor's tickets.

A week later a faculty committee of athletics headed by Dean Harvill, was appointed by President Claxton to aid the Association in its drive. Members included R. B. Spafford, Harry Law, Coach Brown, F. G. Woodruff, R. C. Shastee, C. H. Gilmore, J. B. Bond and Haskell Phillips.

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She: Nervously: You're not going to kill him?

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John Chaffin	Nashville	Guard	190
Lucky Knox	Stevenson, Ala.	Guard	187
Walter Nebbett	Clarksville	Guard	171
Dick Meriwether	Guthrie, Ky.	Guard	185
Vernon Wilkie	Denmark, S. C.	Center	219
Jack Price	Denmark, S. C.	Back	185
Frank Greck	Nashville	Back	185
Guy Leming	Tullahoma	Back	170
Grady Cornwell	Nashville	Back	165
John "Yank" Keenan	Long Island, New York	Back	159
Billy Napier	Nashville	Back	169
Chas. Burchett	Clarksville	Back	155
Carl Moore	Waverly	Back	169
Willard Blalghorn	Versailles, Ky.	Back	170
Toots Woodbridge	Nashville	Back	145
Ed Lowe	Nashville	Manager	
Deery Takin	Shelbyville	Trainer	

SPORTSGO

ARTIE MANNING

Another fall, another football season, and all eyes are focused and ears are tuned on the Pigskin Review. Many follow the major teams of the country, but at APN the talk is of the 1941 edition of the Governors.

GOVERNORS DEFEATED BY WESTERN

The Governors opened their season with the Western Kentucky Varsity and were trounced to the tune of a 38 to 0 defeat. But, we don't let the score fool you. Although outclassed in nearly all departments by a superior Western eleven, the Governors fought a hard, clean fight all the way and gave the crowd favorites something to think about. With "Yank" Keenan, Jack Price, Captain Lucky Knox, Grady Cornwell, Reedy Sears, and John Chaffin turning in excellent performances against heavy odds, the Governors promise to develop into an ever threatening eleven to their future opponents.

This year's squad promises to be a serial minded in future combats, and they showed an excellent pass offensive against Western. The Kentucky eleven was outclassed by the Governors in this department, with Greck, Cornwell, and Sears figuring prominently in the air attacks.

"Hats off" to Captain Lucky Keenan for a brilliant performance and we're sure that his teammates knew their stuff when they elected him to this position.

Many new faces brace the roster this year, and by their performances in the Western tussle, they promise to develop into fine players. Among these are "Yank" Keenan, shifty halfback, who played a bang-up game all the way, and Grady Cornwell, former Isaac Litton star who did a fine job at wing back for the Governors.

We are glad to see Reedy Sears, pass-throwing wiseman of last year's team, back with us this year. His appearance will surely strengthen the Governors' flanks a great deal this season.

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J. B. Hatley, versatile athlete at APN two years ago, is back this fall after a year at the University of Alabama. "Hat" is planning to take C. A. A. flight training, and it is undecided as to whether he will again trace the cage combine of APN this fall and winter. Incidentally, "Jay" played in the Union game, turning in a fine exhibition of punting.

GOVERNORS TROUNCED BY BULLDOGS

The Governors journeyed to Jackson, Tenn. for their annual conflict with the Union Bulldogs and came home carrying the woe of a 34 to 0 defeat.

The first two quarters were exceedingly close, the half ending with Union leading 7 to 0. As the second period opened, the Bulldogs opened an offensive which our gallant band of Governors was unable to halt. With Cissy Jones, Bulldog back, leading the attack, the Union squad ran roughshod over a crippled band of Governors in the last half. Seven Austin Peay gridgers were injured, and the lack of reserves brought about the chaos.

Charles "X-9" Burchett, substitute back, played an excellent game as stand-in for "Yank" Keenan, who was injured in the opening minutes of the game. Jack Price, Captain Knox, John Chaffin, and Grady Cornwell also turned in fine performances.

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Girls' Athletic Club Formed

This year, for the first time in the history of A. P. N., an athletic club was formed under the sponsorship of Miss Langmack. The purpose of the club is to increase school spirit and encourage intramural sports. At the first meeting officers were elected and a tennis tournament was planned for the near future. Officers elected were: President, Helen Shelby; vice president, Frances Hayes; secretary, Priscilla Pickering; treasurer, Helen Sadler.

At the second meeting a treasure hunt was planned for October 7, as a sort of open meeting to welcome new members and stimulate interest in the club.

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Cheerleaders Elected For Coming Year

Amid enthusiastic cheers and in one of the most hotly contested elections the college has seen, the student body on September 15 chose six cheer leaders for the year. Ann Harris and Martha Hunter Ward were selected from the upper classmen, while from the Fresh, Buna Rudolph, Artie Manning, H. J. Marshall and Horace McCurdy leaped the hurdles to victory.

Those who saw the six in action at the A. P.-Western game witnessed the best exhibition of leadership of a cheering section in the memory of APNS football fans. That the cheering section sometimes sounded timid, that the cheering itself was sometimes thin in the night air and not well timed was no doubt due to lack of practice, incidental to the first game of the season.

Some were of the opinion that the band seemed to conflict with the cheers several times, but these observations as they may, the general consensus of opinion was that the prospect of student pep was far and away better than average.

BAND-CHOIR

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Thomas Farmer.
Bass Horn: Walter Baggett.
Baritone: Robert Chilton.
Drums: John Sites, Oscar Rankin, H. J. Marshall.
Cymbals: Frances Hayes.

The membership of the A Capella Choir is about forty-four, this year, including:

Sopranos: Elita Mae Boehlen, Nell Cherry, Evelyn Cooper, Margaret Davis, Claudia Olfens, Sara Harper, Eloise Marie Jones, Mary McCreary, Mary McKee, Natalie Nicholson, Margaret Overby, Ruth Owenby, Frances Palmer, Catherine Pickering, Elizabeth Tally, Elizabeth Thomas, Ida Bess Lovelace, Gladys O'Kain, Irene Whaley.

Alto: Sara Allen, Christine Harris, Virginia Harris, Frances Hayes, Juanita Marshall, Charlotte Oliver, Melba Parks, Stella Shofner, La Rue Vaughn, Evelyn Murphy, Helen Sadler, Mary Frances Malone.

Tenors: Walter Baggett, Robert Chilton, Harold Pryor, John B. Cunningham.

Baritone: Robert Chilton, Russell Cole, Robert Corlew, Mitchell Dobson, Fleming Montgomery, Morvan Moore, Joe Overby, Thurston Price.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

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ment in the campus roads. This work was done by the State Highway Department. Robb and Calvin Hall have been repaired and repainted.

Austin Peay Normal School has accomplished much in its past twelve years. It has sent county superintendents, and leading teachers throughout the surrounding counties and states. Others, who have not followed the teaching profession, are enriched by their having attended this institution, and are now leaders in their respective communities. The school plans to continue this good work.

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Dope On The Dopes

by marihaua

Like a flash, summer has come and gone. . . and here we are, back at school. . . or as DAISY MAE would gleefully say, "Gals! Hunting season is here again!" "Cause around here every day is Sadie Hawkins Day. And this year there are lots of reconvertible, convertible, convertible fitting around. . . and the usual number of CAMPUS CUTIES to take them over. For instance, school has just gotten in swing, but our pert little BUNA has trapped TOOTS (and his convertible) Gee! Wonder why she uses bait.

Another brand new two-some is ELZADA, and GRADY—and still another, BECCA SUE and YANK. With the beginning of school, for some strange reason, a sudden decrease for hair cuts just takes the freshmen boys by storm. Very peckoey hair cuts too. Like that "horizontal clip with spacers" sported for awhile by CHARLIE RIVINGTON.

And those fluffy bangs of ROBERT WELKER! By the way, have you heard ARTIE'S soft spoken, shy statement uttered as he flourishes his hat high above his head—"Just Call Me Curly!"

While touring the campus for information I had already worn out the key-holes I noticed several couples that made last year's gossip headlines, studying—well, I didn't say what they were studying—REESE and PORTER; BILLIE JO and BUFORD; PRISCILLA and BILLY; BOB SYKES and ANNE, and there I was (sigh) all alone.

Isn't it strange how tastes differ? Such as the way MCKEE likes a lot of OF FROST, while WALL prefers a BEACH—and MARY FRANCES likes everything just PAT.

Caught flirting in the hall: NANCY BROWN and DOBSON; PING PONG and FLEMING; LUCY MILDRED and H. J. . . and JOE VAUGHAN with just any one available.

CONNIE acts so happy and pleased lately—must be NEVIN'S cheery influence.

A familiar twosome on the Campus enjoying ex-astronomy are ERNESTINE and WAITERS.

I wonder if the "BEOWULF" Mr. Woodward is always talking about could possibly be the BEOWULF that's courting EVELYN DAVIS?

And is the reason JOHN CHAFIN rushes town-ward every day—EDNA LOU?

No doubt COTTON'S departure in a few weeks is the cause of "TEEN-IEF" and experience.

After hearing lots and lots about the fine work MISS LANGMACK'S doing by teaching 8. American dancing, I believe she and WILLIAM HARRIS ought to try a little conga-ing in the Chapel.

Caught flirting: It's no longer safe in the Stewart Building from 10:30 till 12:30 for those chemistry lab partners DOROTHY and WILKIE. We might start analyzing each other and blow the building up. . . imagine MR. BOND on top of the remains of the

library searching frantically for his bicycle.

Incidentally, the Band-Choir party was just too, too! And what fun dancing at Harned Hall where we'd eaten all we could possibly hold. . . MR. HAUVE really cut a fancy figure with MISS LANGMACK and didn't he get a wonderful rush? Speaking of rushes all the boys left the place at top speed to hop on the Idlewild as it pulled out. . . who were those four barefoot

urchins standing on the river bank staring so longingly at the bright lights? ? ? It had been rumored that they were really the musical and journalistic big-wigs of A. P.—but incongito! . . . Cute CATHERINE PICKERING, a new campus glamour gal, was doing all right with HIBBIT and sister PRISBY with that engineer man, MEPIERSON. . . Watch it, BILL. . . ANN and BILLY LEDBETTER were having a tall fling before BILLY left for Kansas. . . THERE IS AN AURA OF MYSTERY SURROUNDING STYNET. THAT IS ALL. THIS COLUMN IS AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE To quote HUNT: "I LIKE JACK

PRICE'S car but it does ride like it has square wheels.

ANNIE LEE and PEGGY JO ought to get together and talk about Vanderbilt—After all, McWHITTER and OWEN are there.

CATHRYN HARVEY has been escorted home from class by—tall, dark young man—maybe that's the RICHARD I've heard so much about.

Since they started cleaning up the gym, washing windows, etc., the girls in the Phys. Ed. classes are wryly calling themselves, "LITTLE MISS MOFFITS."

Overheard: "It isn't that I don't like to go to Chapel, it's just that the sight of ALL those girls and those THREE boys disheartens me." And speaking of Chapel—here I go. O'bye now and—Happy Hunting!

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