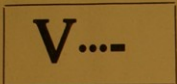


King Jack And Queen Martha Reign Over Valentine Ball As Junior Monarchs



The students and faculty of the College with Maurice (Sandy) Martin the best of luck as he enters upon his career in the U. S. Army. For some years Sandy has labored mightily as a key officer in the AFNS Sponsors' Association, on behalf of athletics at the college. His long standing interest, his energy, and good humor made him a leader in down-town Clarksville of the friends of the school. We all want him to know that we regard him highly and hope that Uncle Sam will recognize, as we all do here, his outstanding merit.

We notice that Mike Northington, one of the most loyal alumni AFNS ever had, has shouldered a gun. If Mike bags as many honors in the army as he did while in college, he'll soon be wearing many a stripe and medal. Mike was editor-in-chief of the ALL-STATE president of his class and governor, not to mention sundry other distinctions he achieved during his two years at the Austin Peay Normal School. All his old friends and especially the staff of the ALL-STATE wish him the best of luck in his new career.

Sponsors' Party For F.T.A. Is Huge Success

On the evening of February 9, the Future Teachers were entertained by their co-sponsors, Miss McCorkle, Dr. Gilmore and Mr. Moffitt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moffitt.

In true teacher style the group arrived at Mr. Moffitt's all the way from five o'clock to seven-thirty. To get the party under way was a guessing game in which Martha Lane easily guessed herself to be Juliet's dainty (to her sorrow) Romeo. Then the gentlemen chose a partner for the evening by the Cinderella method. Putting a shoe to a maiden's dainty (?) foot.

Under the direction of Dr. Gilmore custom and dominions were played, during which, according to Mr. Moffitt, David Simpson was caught holding hands with Evelyn Murphy under the table. (Under the table modifies hands and not Evelyn). One of the highlights of the evening.

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Latin American Movie -- Lecture Enjoyed

On the night of February 16 before an audience of students and citizens of Clarksville, Mr. Frank E. Ackerman, lecturer, traveler and explorer, delivered what proved to be one of the most interesting lectures of the year, on Latin America.

His speech was high lighted by a color-motion picture entitled "Highways and Byways of Latin America" and by a marvelous display of native art, costumes, and animal and reptile skins. Mr. Ackerman even showed us a jar of big delicious worms which the natives eat with relish.

The explorer was assisted by his wife, a Kentuckian, and by students who modeled his colorful costumes. Mr. Ackerman has traveled and studied in Europe. In addition to his expedition into the remote jungle of South America and he intends to leave this year as a member of the U. S. army for Hawaii; he hopes to be sent from there to the Philippines or Asia.

We greatly regret that due to the weathering many of the students did not hear Mr. Ackerman. We feel that they missed a truly educational program.



Three New Members Added To Staff

Doing their first work on the last issue as members of the ALL-STATE staff are Virginia Harris, Frances Hunt and Robert Welker.

Virginia Harris is a local girl, a junior at the college. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School and has been a member of both the band and choir since she first entered Austin Peay College. Virginia is co-circulation manager, having assumed the position left vacant by the resignation of Joe Vaughan from the staff.

Frances Hunt is a freshman and was graduated with honors from Clarksville High School last spring. While in high school she was a member of the PURPLE AND GOLD staff and played on the girls' varsity basketball team. Frances is Mr. Shastien's secretary here at school and is showing promise as an ALL STATE reporter.

Robert Welker, a freshman, is also local talent. Clarksville High School being his alma mater. He was on the staff of the PURPLE AND GOLD in high school and was graduated with honors last spring. His ready wit is proving him a valuable asset to the reportorial staff of the ALL-STATE.

Reading Clinic Conducted By Dr. Leavell

Sponsored by the Austin Peay Normal School and under the direction of Dr. Ulin Leavell, a reading clinic was held at the college Friday afternoon, night and Saturday morning, February 13 and 14, in the school auditorium. This was one of the several special services which the college plans to offer this year to teachers in the field. Dr. Leavell, who is professor of education at

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Mr. Moffitt's Kids Do It Again

Thursday last week Mr. Moffitt rounded up his Winter Quarter Psychology Class and carried them off to the Insane Asylum and the Home for the Feeble-minded to study, and not to be studied as cases of abnormal psychology.

Leaving here before day-break, we went to the Feeble-minded Home, where we stayed until eleven o'clock. Here, in addition to the amenities which the Fall Psychology Class saw, we observed a type of female Negroid, a rather rare sment of violent character which is kept in a straight-jacket and which can, due to the extreme flexibility of the limbs, pick up articles and put them in the mouth, using only the leg and the foot.

After eating lunch at Donaldson we went to the airport where we remained for an hour watching the airliners and bombers and then entered the grounds of the nearby

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"Passing Of A Statue" Or C. P. T. Promotes Winged Victory

Into the Castle Building last week, hot on the trail of some Civilian Pilot Training news, rushed your reporter.

Up three flights of stairs, and after waiting only one hour and thirty-seven minutes we were admitted to the spacious office of big, booming Dr. Gilmore of the A. P. N. S. faculty.

Having passed their physical tests, nine either lean, porky or stubby young men will begin their primary course. The future bat-men are: Henry Gerard, Robert Sykes, Cullen Oxland, Olyn Cotham, Frost Grek, Evers Link, Ed Lowe and Perry Chaffin.

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"Hail the King and Queen of Hearts!" Royal they were as they ascended their Valentine thrones and were crowned. Jack Price and Martha Killebrew, chosen monarchs of the Junior Class, looked truly like an old-fashioned late valentine as flash bulbs popped and the kings and queens of less fortunate classes paid them court.

This Valentine Dance in the gym, February 14, featured a program-dance of ten no-breaks and several Paul Joneses. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations of graceful red and white streamers and festoons, while chubby cupid and hearts and arrows lent color to the walls.

During the evening an appropriate floor show was staged in which courtiers of the reigning royalty did a stately waltz to the strains of the old-fashioned "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Thurston Price and Virginia Harris sang the solo parts. The floor show also featured a girls' trio made up of Rose Vaughn, Melba Parks and Alma Smalling which sang "Louisiana Lullaby" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Much of the credit for the success of the occasion is due to Miss Langmack and the officers of the four classes who planned the dance.

Langmack's Lassies Will "Be Prepared"

There has recently been organized here at the college, a girls' recreational committee under the direction of Miss Langmack. This committee is composed of the leaders and officers of the various gym classes. The purpose of this group is to be prepared to help in any kind of entertainment or recreational program the school is asked to sponsor when the long talked of local army camp becomes real.

The girls meet every Monday evening at 5:30 for supper and a half-hour's discussion in the cafeteria. At six o'clock they go to the gym where they practice folk dances, contests and ball-room dancing as well as other forms of entertainment. The girls in this group include: Lucy Bardwell, Annie Lee Burnett, Marguerite Davis, Cathryn Harvey, Betty Lou Hassel, Evelyn Murphy, Melba Parks, Martha Hunter, Ruth Abernathy, Juanita Davis, Mary Wanders, Nell Sanders, Connie Phillips, Catherine Harrison, Frances Hayes, Frances Porter, Catherine Palmer, Sara Allen, Mary Catherine Justice, Mary Charlotte Oliver, Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Frances Malone, Edith McCord, Edith Nesbitt, Mary Jones, Edith Ray and Earnestine Jones.

Naturally the girls need some men to "be prepared" for. For soldier boys they'll be entertaining in the future, so, boys, you're all invited! Continued on Page Three

Never-a-dull-moment Gilmore then announced that the secondary course would include Walker Pinkerton, Hendricks Putnam, Guy Lemmon, Billy Woolcock and girls. note six new boys from Murray, Kentucky; Jesse D. Sowell, Stephen L. Alexander, Roy A. Hixon, William R. Kleiter, Edmund Glockner, and Robert Gingles.

The courses start February 20 and from that time on, if any of the students come crashing into your home, don't shriek for "State Guardsman Freeman or Hixon, William R. Kleiter, Edmund Glockner, Dick-on-wheels" Lee—simply give the pilot some bird seed and get on with your purling.

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The Inevitable Future

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" and "now is the time for us girls to make hay while the sun shines." They'll soon be leaving us—all the eligible men from twenty to forty-four who aren't mentally, physically, morally, or spiritually deficient.

So girls, grab on to one before he leaves; write to him while he's gone; remain faithful to him (there's nothing else to do since all the rest of the mentally, physically, morally, and spiritually efficient men are gone, too) and knit a sweater for him.

But even though our home-town boys may be leaving, there will be quite a few thousand soldier boys coming into Camp Whatever-It-Name-Is-Going-To-Be when it is completed. Clarksville and surrounding territory will never be the same again. Maybe better, maybe worse; the inevitable future will tell. We must be nice to these soldier boys—invite them to our homes, to dances, etc. This not only will help show our appreciation to the men in service, but also will show our remembrance of the Clarksville boys also in service for the U.S.A.

So boys, the future holds a job for each of you—that of helping to defend your country. But also, there is a girl for each of you (four or five at A.P.N.S.) and with the proper encouragement she'll wait for you, be ye buck private, gosh, or leatherneck, and she's hoping that the inevitable future will hold good luck and success in store for you.

Mr. Chadwell Gives
Lecture On Poultry

On February 9 in the auditorium of the Stewart Building, a poultry lecture, sponsored by the University of Tennessee, was given by Mr. J. C. Chadwell to a chicken hearted group of students and Montgomery Countians.

Based on the theory that "an egg a day will keep the doctor away," Mr. Chadwell's lecture brought out many interesting and helpful parts on proper poultry raising. It especially emphasized a new electric brooder which, due to the fact that it is thermostatically controlled, conserves metals in addition to offering a great improvement over other brooders.

Careful! Here Come
The Public Speakers

On Saturday, March 28 as frisky, blustering winds chase in and out of buttcracks and kites chase in and stay in high winds, the Austin Peay College will place its well-known welcome mat out again for the annual contests and contestants of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League of District III.

District III includes all high and secondary schools in the counties of Stewart, Montgomery, Robertson, Sumner, Davidson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Hickman, Perry, Lewis and Wayne. So, in kindergarten language, this signifies that the college will be over on March 28 with students of every age, shape and degree of adolescence.

On this momentous day the entrants will fight desperately to capture the cup in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory for both boys and girls, declamation, humorous and dramatic reading, one-act plays and poetry interpretation. Professor Lee will be the arbitrator and he asks that all college students, as gracious hosts, bring smelling salts and (rubbing) alcohol for the losers.

Mrs. Meriwether
Makes Radio Debut

The name of Mrs. Mildred Meriwether has been added to Austin Peay's list of radio personalities. Mrs. Meriwether recently spoke over the local station on the subject "Conservation of Clothing in National Defense." The purpose of this broadcast, which was sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was to give the average consumer information that will be of value in the current national emergency.

Mrs. Meriwether gave helpful suggestions as to the care and selection of clothing. She advocated the mending and rehabilitation of clothing on hand instead of the purchase of new garments. In line with this suggestion Mrs. Meriwether told how garments may be rejuvenated to suit the current fashion. She encouraged mothers to make children's clothes from the cast-off garments of adults. For example an overcoat, no longer suitable for wear, when dyed will make a good warm snow suit for a child.

These and other timely suggestions made Mrs. Meriwether's radio

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Friday morning, February 13, the musically minded freshmen class provided the student body with a variety program. As William Harris, the master of ceremonies, said "variety," a noticeable increase of interest was manifested. However when no scantily clad chorus girls came running onto the stage to dance on the piano top, the student body began to relax and fall asleep again—only to be agreeably awakened by Madge McAdoo's very good rendition of "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Morgan Moore then began plunking his guitar, and as he played "Steel Guitar Rag," the palsied joints of our faculty members twitched with delight. In short—they got hep!

Many requests were made by the "Rats" for "Robb Hall Rag" but Morgan ignored them and played Mr. Hague's favorite, "Red River Valley."

The chapel program closed with the student body, led by Thurston Price, heartily singing "God Bless America."

READING CLINIC

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Peabody College is an authority on reading. Not only is he an author of books on reading and co-author of elementary readers, but he has assembled at Peabody one of the few completely equipped diagnostic reading clinics in the South.

Some two hundred instructors from six countries registered for the course to learn the principles and technique, and something of the method of simple diagnosis which a teacher, who does not have access to mechanical aids, might use.

debut a most successful one. In fact, she will soon have to get another cigar box to hold her fan mail!

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Central State Hospital. Here we were lectured by Dr. O. S. Hawk who is a very capable speaker, and shown various examples of dementia including the interesting Schizophrenia and the Neuro-syphilitic. Leaving the asylum around four o'clock we returned by way of Nashville and were back in Clarksville by five. The entire trip was an interesting revelation to us and only by observation can one realize the deplorable condition into which both the human mind and body can be twisted and distorted.

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Reedy Sears is currently leading his mates in the points department with 210 tallies. The following table shows how the scoring goes:

Sears	210
Law	121
Hatley	66
Napier	66
Blackburn	60
Greek	49
Cattell	39
Leming	11
Hunter	4
Manning	4
Barrett	3
Kolz	2
Burchett	1
TOTAL	653

To review the record of the teams which have opposed the Governors this year and the comparison between them and the A. P. combine:

Western	45	Austin Peay	34
Tennessee	50	Austin Peay	18
Freeless	42	Austin Peay	20
Dixie Aces	38	Austin Peay	36
Murray	53	Austin Peay	43
Western	46	Austin Peay	34
McKendree	39	Austin Peay	63
Murfreesboro	40	Austin Peay	38
Cumberland	42	Austin Peay	47
Cook's	46	Austin Peay	61
Murfreesboro	43	Austin Peay	44
Cumberland	53	Austin Peay	51
Tennessee Tech	19	Austin Peay	31
Camp Forrest	31	Austin Peay	45
Tennessee Tech	39	Austin Peay	49
U. T. Jrs.	23	Austin Peay	31
TOTAL	655	TOTAL	655

J. B. Hatley and Reedy Sears, stellar performers in this year's combine, are planning to enlist in the Naval Air Corps as soon as the current cage season is over. If they make the grade, they know that every one at A.P.N. is wishing them all the luck in the world. So remember, let's help them "Keep 'Em Flying."

A.P. Defeats Combine From Camp Forrest

Playing against the combined efforts of the 68th Medical Detachment and the 123rd Field Artillery, the Austin Peay Governors walked off with a 45 to 21 victory. The 68th took the floor the first half and racked up 14 points against the Governors' 21. In the second half the 123rd was able to score only 7 points, whereas the Governors took complete charge and racked up 24 markers. Not one player of either of the two opposing teams was able to score more than two field goals and only three were able to account for that number. Reedy Sears again led his mates to victory with 20 points. Only eight players made the trip and all got to play a great deal and the Governors chalked up victory number five.

After Sears' 20 points came Hatley with 8, Law with 7, Cattell with 6, Kolz with 2, and Greek and Napier with 1 each.

The soldiers' points were well divided with Degastano, White and Lindbergh getting 4 points each, McDonnell getting 3, and Frank Westholm and Baer getting 2 each.

LANDMARK'S LASSIES
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C'mon over—any Monday night at six o'clock in the gym. (And don't feel too badly about being a substitute now. You'll be a soldier soon enough!)

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Governors Win Thriller From Tech, 40-39

The Governors took their second win over Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles 40 to 39 in a thrilling game which saw the score tied the majority of the game. At the end of the first quarter, the Governors were in front 21 to 11; at the half, the score was tied 20 all; as the third quarter ended, the Governors led 30 to 27; and at the end of the game the score was tied 39 all. Reedy Sears was fouled as the final whistle blew and Reedy calmly sent his free throw to give the Governors their sixth win of the year, 40 to 39. Harry Law led the scoring for the Governors with 11 points while Michaels led the Eagles' attack with 17.

After Law's 11 came Sears' 9, Blackburn's 8, Hatley's 5, Napier's 4 and Greek's 2.

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Junior Vols Defeat A.P. In Heartbreaker

The U. T. Jr. Vols defeated the Governors 33 to 31 in a game which saw the Governors in their worst form. Not one of the Governors was able to find the basket for more than 6 points and only Napier was able to score that many. Coach Brown started his second stringers who played the first quarter, and at the end of the quarter the score read 10 to 4 in favor of the visitors. The regulars were then rushed into the fray, but the Jr. Vols were hot and, despite their efforts, the Governors were unable to overtake them. A last minute rally by the Governors fell short by 2 points and the Governors received their ninth defeat of the year.

Napier led the Governors' attack with 6 markers, followed by Hatley, Sears, and Law with 5 each, Leming with 4, Blackburn and Hunter with 2 each, and Burchett and Greek with one each.

Forward Clark led the visitors' attack with 12 points followed by Prewitt and Madrox with 6 each, Campbell with 3, Gordon and Parsons with 2 each, and Hopper, and Long with one each.

Governors Beat Cooks In Second Half Rally

A last-half rally won the Governors their triumph of the year as they trounced the Cook's Independents from Nashville, 61 to 46.

At halftime the score read 23-22 in favor of the visitors, but when the Governors opened up in the final period when an accurate volley of shots, the Independents were no longer in the race. Reedy Sears came to life in the final half and scored 17 points. With his 4 points of the first half, Sears had a total of 21 to lead the scoring parade for both teams. Stone, forward for the Cook's combine, tossed in 12 points to lead his mates in the points department.

Next to Stone's 12 points came DeBerry's 10, Owen's 8, Tankley's 8, Tutum's 4 and Doblas' 4 to wind up the scoring for the Independents.

Along with Sears' 21 points ran Napier's 14, Law's 13, Hatley's 6, Blackburn's 5, and Greek's 2 to give the Governors enough points to swamp the team which many consider the best independent team in Nashville.

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Harned Hall - lights

The Women's Dormitory was the scene of one of the most complete and most enjoyed formal parties of the school year Wednesday night, February 3.—The ATHLETES were entertained by the ALPHAS!

And speaking of that dance, did you notice the rush that that day-dance, MARIE BULL, occupied CHARLES RYUN couldn't dance because of the interest he displayed in keeping this lass out of the reach of the other boys. Was it the brogue, or just—well, her beauty? "DUCK" McCLLOUD Related Training Class recently at the Woman's Club making a talk and displaying some knitting and weaving done by the girls in that class.

What's this gossip moving around the dorm? Who has been wearing those clothes and when, where and why? There isn't any JUSTICE to it!

When MARY LONGMIRE blew in at Austin Peay, she definitely set her eyes on "Boo-waa" LINK but now, a few days later, she has her heart and soul turned toward another OLYN COTHAM.

Reckon what JONES ("The wonder" to some of you) would do after "BUCKY" WALTERS goes to the Naval Air Corp on March 12?

Why do those young high-school boys still smile around the dormitory? Who's interested? See me in private dear, and I'll reveal the names of the ladies.

MARY TOM BOYD has skipped down on first floor. Maybe she didn't like the surroundings on second, or was it so that she could be nearer MARY WAYNICK and RUTH OWENBY? Or was it for other reasons?!

What's this about AGNES SMITHSON (for pronunciation consult PERRY CHAPPIN) getting all "up-in-the-air" about CHARLIE STATON? No use, Agnes, 'cause he's headed for the Navy too.

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Hey, Kids!

NAVY HUMOR

From "The Leg"

We had a date with two school teachers last night; one had no principal and the other had no class.

Know what Papa Skunk said when he got mad at Baby Skunk? "Once more and I'll cut you off without a scent!"

He: Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?

She: I can't say—I've never—

He: You mean you've never been kissed?

She: I've never been sick.

Anyone can play bridge but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

Child: But, mamma, I'm not hungry. I ate all those raisins that were on the sticky paper.

Who was that woman I saw you outfit last night?

Did you make the debating team? N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "Would that the Army were co-ed."

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without—Sire (after glancing without)—Very tactfully put, my man."

What severity do you belong to? Damma Phi No.

Dope On The Dopes

by marihauna

We have found that the quickest route to insanity except, of course, psychology class is to keep saying to yourself, "But, it's really just seven o'clock," as you groggily fumble your way down the dark streets to school. . . . Nevertheless anybody seems to be wide awake at night for guess who we caught rushing over to Nashville—HARRIS PHILLIPS and FREEMAN. "To see a show or something"—mainly "or something." And then we caught dragging at Eagle Court: MARCELITE and BILLY WELKER; ROBERT and LUCY MILDRED; PRIS PICK and SMITH KEEL (yeah, again); MARTHA HUNTER and COOPER. . . by the way, Wall, what's that about a "blond bomber" from Nashville?!

We have noticed ANN's marked attention to BILLY LEDBETTER of late and we are mean enough to wonder if it's sincere or if she's still trying to get that portrait retouched?!

WARNING: Mary Lewis—make that CHIZZARD boy stop driving so recklessly or you won't have a date for any more basketball games!!

JOE HUNTER fervently says: "You can compliment a girl on her ankles, but don't compliment her too high!"

HUNT really believes in this idea of friendship with the P. A. countries. In fact many people believe she went out of her way to be nice to the Ga. Tech Cuban. Defend yourself, Frances, or can you?

Everybody has heard about MR. BONDS flirting rule, haven't they? Most people don't take it seriously, but ask BILLY NAPIER who carried him to the show the other day. . . .

Caught holding hands too romantically in the show: BETTY LOU and KARL (uh, oh KOLOZ); CATHRYN and RICHARD; VIRGINIA STATON and MARTIN—and . . . of all people—DEAN and MRS. HARVILL!

BETSY ANN's new red rimmed plus-shaped specs give her quite a devilish air—oh JIMMIE MATTHEWS is captivated completely.

Bronough thinks "MARTHA" about the most wonderful piece of music ever composed. But is his sentiment biased by a certain Vandy co-ed by the same name?

ANNIE LEE is more excited over the picture CHARLIE STATON has of the Aviation graduating class than he is. . . . Yes, BURNETT, EDWARD is the best looking one in it.

ELZADA had a novel idea for conserving sugar. Instead of a birthday cake she had a hamburger with eighteen lighted toothpicks on it. For further information on this defense measure, just ask her.

You and you and you may be sick of "Jeannie With Light Brown Hair," but it's a song with tender implications for CHARLIE

RYUNON. (If you're in the dark—we mean JEAN DRAPER).

So ALLEN BROWN, JR.'s back in town! Well, what about the situation this time, KATHERINE? How we envy CORINNE CLARK and all her Special Delivery mail! It must be lovely!

MARTHA KILLBREW thinks GUY LEMMING is just about the cutest one. Kinda had a change of heart, haven't you, MARTHA?

Nobody could really blame REBECCA SUE for her lack of loyalty at the APN-TPI game 'cause BRYAN, JR. is a student at TPI. . . . Speaking of the game, The following couples seemed to be mostly interested in each other: LUCY HARRISON and GOODLOE CHAFFIN; AGNES SMITHSON and CHARLES STATON; VELMA SHELTON and LOLLY-POP DARNELL. . . . We were sorry to see Lolly-pop leave, but Uncle Sam's like that.

Have you seen the three Angora Gale wandering around the campus?—MARCLETE in her white sweater, FRANCES P. in ditto socks and FRISCILLA in pale blue mittens. . . . Wouldn't they look good together?

OSCAR says all the JUSTICE he wants can be found in Harned Hall. What about that, MARY KATHERINE?

What is this rumor about JEAN DOUGHERTY and BEN WINFREE from Hoptown? When asked who her date is, Jean will say, "Oh, just a boy I've met, but I'm sure you-all don't know him." . . . Now, Jeannie, m'love, you'd be surprised at what the ALL-STATE dirt grubber does know!

DEAN, MR. PHILLIPS and MR. WOODWARD now know just how it feels to be locked out in the cold. . . . and take it from the students, it feels very dry.

JUANITA's face is all smiles these days for PVT. CECIL SMITH was just home. But he'll be pleased to know what a little ray of sunshine he is.

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ning was a baby show in which those brats, Walter Baggett, Thomas Montgomery and Mary Emma were just too cute. However, while they were sucking their bottles, pickaninny Marguerite Davis, the shady element, bribed Daddy Hawkins into giving her the blue ribbon.

Finally when the group was weak from laughter, exercise and hunger, delicious refreshments were graciously served by Mrs. Moffitt. (Walter B. had been eagerly awaiting this moment since twelve noon!) With the sound of raindrops on the roof and Dr. Gilmore's contented crunching upon his "Dagwood" sandwich presented him by the organization, the party, to the regret of all, came to a close.

Ann: Officer, this man is annoying me.

Officer: But this man isn't even looking at me!

Ann: I know it. That's what annoys me.

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