

## W...

Not many of the nephews of Uncle Sam have been back to visit in the past three weeks, but several have remembered us and have written some mighty interesting and informative letters, back. Among those who did get around to see the old "Alma" was Capt. Halbert Harvill who is now stationed in Nashville.

William Rogers was seen haunting the place last week, but in fact he didn't believe it was altogether the school he came to see. Susan's presence here might offer an explanation. William has just graduated from Radio Mechanic School in Baltimore, and after his furlough is stationed in Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Among those who wrote is Ed Rutledge who is now a 1st Lt. in the Army Air Corps. His letter came from Santa Maria, California.

Ens. William Boyd wrote from Pensacola, Florida to thank us for his paper. He seemed to be in a hurry to bag a few zeros. We have no objection. The more the better.

Ens. George Parchman took time out in North Africa to drop us a line. He was in Cuba for about six months before going to Africa. One sentence from his letter we will quote because we feel that it might well express the feeling of several of the men in service from here. It is, "This is a very interesting place, but is not to be compared with TENNESSEE."

Lucky Knox has been trans-  
(Continued on Page Three)

Choir Gives Concert  
At Hoptown USO

On February 27, the college choir in all its glory departed for Hoptown for its scheduled concert at the USO there. Considering that the choir rises got no farther than Ringgold their part of the program was inadequately filled, or rather unfulfilled. But never let it be said that the choir gave up; so slight a matter. Without the choir the choir gave a concert of songs by such composers as Drozdz, Arensky, Fannart, Bach, and Pergolesi.

Between the groups by the choir Cpl. Eric Hedberg gave a group of violin numbers. He was accompanied by Warrant Officer, leader of the 14th Armored Band. A quartet from Camp Campbell will call themselves the Vandellies also gave a group of songs. After the concert, food and conversation were brewed into a good time for all concerned.

MAYBE I TRIED TOO HARD; OR  
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE STRAIN

Were you ever editor of a paper? If so, "God bless you" and keep you from the insane asylum. If not you thank your lucky stars, I lost all my money at the races last week.

You know I'd rather be the provider for a mare and a doe than editor of a paper. At least you can feed them on oats, and the lambs will eat ivy. But what can you do with a paper. Well, I'll tell you, you've got to fill the — thing up with words—interesting words. What's more, you can't pour your true feelings into those words, no, street Pappy W. is even more efficient than Hayes and gang. I

Dr. P. P. Claxton and Dr. D. Harley Fite  
Attend Educational Meeting In Atlanta

Dr. D. H. Fite attended the American Association of School Administrators at Atlanta, Georgia, on February 15, 16, and 17, to learn the trends in thinking and planning for post-war education.

Dr. Fite states that plans are being made for the largest enrollment in colleges in the history of the world, after the war. Modification of present curricula offerings and radical changes in method of instruction were discussed at length. A closer tie-up between business and education seems to be inevitable. A plan for an international bureau of education was presented to the association by Dr. William S. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission. An amendment to the bill now before Congress relative to the education of armed services personnel has been made to include four years of schooling instead of one.

Dr. P. P. Claxton attended the national meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Atlanta, Georgia, on February 17 and 18.

APSC Sponsors  
Free Health Exam

In cooperation with the Montgomery County Health Department, Mrs. Marvin Lowe and Dr. D. H. Fite are sponsoring a series of tests and immunizing shots which have been given the students during the last few weeks. Since no physical examination is required before registering in the school, it was thought that such an examination at this time would be of value to the students in that they would know more definitely the status of their health.

At the request of Mrs. Lowe and Dr. Fite, Dr. P. J. Malone and Miss Jackson, county medical officers, gave to all who requested them the Schick test, blood test, tuberculosis test, and typhoid fever and small-pox vaccinations. This was done on three consecutive Mondays.

In a recent chapel program a dentist showed a moving picture concerning the importance of good teeth today. Following this he examined the teeth of the students and advised them as to the dental care they should get.

Starting soon, thorough physical examinations will be given. When this is finished, the student will have a report on the condition of his eyes, heart, teeth and lungs. To all those who need it, an X-ray will be made of their chest to discover if they might have tuberculosis.

This program is very worthwhile to those who have taken advantage of the opportunity. It gives them sound medical attention free of charge.

tell you that man sees everything, including spelling and punctuation.

If I could express my real inner self, what would be the use. You've got to write what your readers want and I would be in the house for feeble-minded the minute the public discovered who wrote the junk. That is, of course, provided anybody ever bothered to read it.

If you've read this far you deserve a rest. Stop and read something one of the editors wrote. They're only on the waiting list of this institution for the meek—I mean weak—in mind. Well, I tried anyway.

Of the several discussions concerning Teacher Education, Dr. Claxton considered "Teacher Education Problems in Aeronautics Education" the most worth while. This discussion was by Dr. George Frazier, president of Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado. Dr. Frazier was working out the problem of aviation in the education in elementary and secondary schools. Dr. Frazier considers this most important as there will be a great increase in travel by air after the war. This will make a great difference in geography, as the air routes will be different from land or water routes. There will also be a change in economics as air transportation will afford a great saving of time and money. Then there is the sociological angle in which all people will know more about each other. This will be due to the fact that travel will be much cheaper.

Dr. Claxton states that this study will be introduced at Austin Peay State College in the near future.

State Meeting  
Attended By S.C.U.  
Representatives

February 25, 1944—it might have been an anniversary or a birthday. It was the end of the winter quarter, but to four members of the S.C.U. it was even more than that. This marked the beginning of his week-end at Nashville. Dowlan, Margie Anne Cooke, Margaret Paschall, and Margaret Fort, off to Nashville they went Friday afternoon to attend the annual Tennessee State Student Christian Conference.

The attendance this year was over one hundred fifty. It was next to the largest attendance of the conference. The meetings were very instructive and our representatives enjoyed the fellowship with students from other schools over the state.

Margie Anne was quite overcome by the handsome young sons in the home of the Vanderbilt professor where she and Wilmut stayed. The two Margarets caused quite a problem in their charming hostess, a student at Peabody, as to which one was which.

The girls were glad for a day of rest and registration after their trip.

APSC Is Host To  
Red Cross Meeting

On Monday, February 21, Austin Peay State College was host to the annual opening meeting of the Clarksville-Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. C. W. Bailey introduced Professor F. O. Woodward who traced the development of the Red Cross movement from 1859 up to the present day.

S/Sgt. Elvin Oliver of the 14th Division was also introduced by Mr. Bailey. Sgt. Oliver was wounded in Guadalcanal. He praised the great work the Red Cross is doing overseas and told a few of his personal experiences.

The chairman of the various committees were recognized and reports were made on their work.

A movie, "In His Steps" showing the work of the Red Cross on the battlefield was shown by Dr. D. H. Fite.

Naval Cadets Rank  
Highest On Recent  
Examinations

The Navy War Training Service staff of Austin Peay State College congratulated the outstanding accomplishment of the Naval Aviation Cadets in the Elementary season 44-G at a special dinner recently given for this purpose. The average of 3.66 on the final examination was higher than that of any one of the sixty-one classes who have completed the same course at schools under the Atlanta Division of the Naval Air Primary Training Command.

This group of cadets who have been conscientious in their work and have shown a spirit worthy a credit to the Naval Air Force is made up of the following: Harold Hovey Austin, Thomas Alan Brien, Stacy Beare, Carleed, William Francis Ciccotti, Alan Bradshaw Curtis, Joseph Patrick Ford, Paul Henderson, Erwin Jay Funk, Lawrence Taylor, Garrett, David Sutherland Goulding, Leo Heaney, Delela Veyel Holloway, Stanley Jones, Knapper, Elmer Lammie, James Edward McCarthy, Jr., Orville Miller, Jr., Lewis Crittenden Mixon, John Augustus O'Brien, Jr., Lester Anthony Theobald, Robert William Timmers, Walter Trespard, Ross Powell Wallace.

Another achievement of the Cadets stationed at this school is 'a' (Continued on Page Two)

Dramatic Class Is  
Immense Success In  
'Suppressed Desires'

Even the rafters coared when the dramatic class presented "Suppressed Desires"—a sophisticated play of two scenes in chapel on Wednesday, February 23. Evelyn Rand played Henrietta Bruster, an enthusiastic, and psychanalyst. Joe Cohen was Stephen, her husband; Johnnie Givens played the mother of Mable, Henrietta's comfortably married sister.

The scenes are set in New York at the present time. Mable has just arrived for a visit with the Brothers. She has a dream about her being a hen and someone kept saying "Step, hen." Henrietta insists that she go to Dr. Russell to be psychoanalyzed. Stephen decides to go also, but he does not tell his wife that he is going. When the results of the analysis are told to Henrietta, she is very upset. It seems that Stephen has a suppressed desire for Dr. Russell from his wife; Mable is unknowingly in

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dean's Honor List

The Dean's Honor List is made up of those students who registered for at least 13 quarter hours during the Winter Quarter and made an average of 90 or more, all having at least 3 A's. The students in school who made the list up to these requirements for the Winter Quarter are:

Class I (All A's)  
Hilton, Mary Ann  
Meriwether, Lucille  
Class II  
Barfield, Dorothy  
Hilton, Mary Ann  
Dowlan, Frances Wilmut  
Feltner, Mary Dean  
Hoover, Mrs. Evelyn  
Oliver, Charlotte  
Paschall, Margaret  
Schlanowitz, Mrs. Rose  
Thomas, Mary Dea  
Williams, Francis Marie

## ALL STATE

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Virginia Pace  
Margaret Fort  
Mary Virginia Caroland  
Jo Anne Cooper

## Student Council Set Red Cross Goal

The Student Council is sponsoring a Red Cross Drive among the students and faculty of Austin Peay State College. The goal set is to have a 100 per cent contribution.

The matter of collecting the money was designated to five people: Joe Cohen for the freshman class; John Christian for contributions over a dollar for all the school excepting the freshman class; Margaret Fort, Evelyn Randle, Charlotte Oliver for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

On Wednesday, February 8, Dr. R. N. Owen, at the request of the Council, spoke in chapel in behalf of the Red Cross. He told of the great work this organization is doing and urged the school to contribute as much as possible. This drive for money is to benefit an extremely worthy cause. It is hoped that by March 13 when it is held in Austin Peay will have given some money, no matter how small an amount.

## Naval Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

they tied for tenth place in the nation on the recent examinations given in aerology, taught by Mr. R. R. Spafford. There are eighty-seven schools throughout the nation with this same program.

It is very much to the credit of the cadets and instructors at Austin Peay that this particular Naval program ranks so high.

## Woman at Large—

"The one who wanted to know how a politician can sit on the fence and keep his ear to the ground at the same time.

—Tech Oracle.

Doctor: "Don't take your troubles to bed."  
Patient: "But my wife won't sleep alone!"

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## LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS "TO GO QUIETLY  
MAD ABOUT"

A Bell for Adams, by John Hersey, is a most discouraging book. It is so true and so sane, if it is true.

An American Major Joppola, an Italian once removed, was assigned. Allied Military Government officers of the Sicilian town of Amato, at his short term of office, cut into through arrogance, he put into the hearts of the scared citizens a trust of democracy because he was a good man and had an understanding of human economy and a small town's love of ancient things, besides the necessary problems that he got the citizenry to work out for themselves, he replaced the 700-year-old bell that was the pivot on which the town revolved, but, he was retarded on every side by arrogance, ignorance, and care.

There are many Joppolas of every nationality in this international American army of ours and we are very lucky to have them. We have need of them. They are the future of the world. No dreamer's diagram, so faultlessly on paper, so plan, no wishful thinking, no treaty, none of these things can guarantee anything. Only understanding men can guarantee, only the behavior of men, only our Joppolas.

## Kadets Nightmare

It was midnight and the streets

The passing cars were few—  
Just then a girl came walking by  
The flower of the dew.

I asked her if she would like a ride—

She seemed to hesitate,  
Then stepped in and breathed a sigh—

Alas, I could not wait,  
I took her to a lonely lane  
Where stars lit up the sky:

My very blood ran through my veins

Was a feeling of Do or Die,  
Her eyes were of the deepest blue,  
Her hair was blond and fine,  
When I touched her hand I knew  
That she was really mine.

I put my arms around her waist,  
I kissed her ruby lips, and when  
I drew away

My hand slipped gently to her hips  
It was then I found out who she was—

It hit me like a Bomber—  
For around her waist was slung  
a gun—

It was "Pistol Packing Mammy!"  
—The Son-wesler.

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## Radio Programs

Throughout the year Austin Peay State College has been sponsoring radio programs over WJZM, the local station. Many excellent programs have been presented, of which the following are a few:

## Professor Harry L. Law:

Physical and Economic Geography of Africa.  
Human and Social Geography of Africa.  
Shall We Become a "Have-Not" Nation?  
Geography of North Mediterranean Region.  
Japan: Resources and Possibilities.  
Point System and the Black Market.

## Professor V. C. Moffitt:

The Hitler Youth Movement—Its Applications.  
The Place of the High School Student Today.  
The Place of the Arts College Student Today.  
The Shifting of Educational Emphasis.

## Dr. Marvin E. Lewis:

Need of World Organization.  
England's Government.  
Early Civilizations of Africa.

## Professor Mary S. Henderson:

Food and the War.  
Nutrition and the Care of Children.

## Professor Guy Lynn Hague:

Made by Seventh and Eighth Grades of New Providence Demonstration School.  
Austin Peay State College Choir.

## President P. P. Claxton:

Jesus—Master Man! All What Schools Have Done to Win the War and the Peace.  
Some Obligations of High School and College Men and Women—In School and Out.  
Public School System as an Organized Whole in the Service of the State.  
Life and Character of Robert E. Lee.  
Joseph Cohen, Virginia Staton, Thelma Farmer, "Why Go to School?" (in two broadcasts), written by P. P. Claxton.

## Dr. D. Harley Fite:

Human Rights.  
Federal Support of Education.  
Purpose of Education.

## Professor Felix G. Woodward:

An Early Tennessee Almanac.  
Maker.  
How's Your Speech?

## What Can Be Done In Home Economics

On February 23 the home economics class presented a chapel program which showed the many types of beautiful household articles one may make in leisure time. The program was both informative and inspiring to the girls, for they saw what lovely and useful bits of handwork they might carry learn to make.

Wilmuth Dowlen first read several Bible selections praising the work of the woman in the home. Next Mary Dean Felner read a paper concerning ways we all may best spend our leisure time in order to benefit us to the fullest degree.

Then Miss Henderson, home economics teacher, with the help of the girls in her class showed the audience many pieces of handwork, much of which girls attending in a school have made at one time or another. There were claypiped, woven blankets, patchwork quilts, gaily decorated hand towels, a beautiful crocheted tablecloth, a knitted, be-great, embroidered dresser and women pieces, woven and crocheted scatter runs, and many other kinds of worthwhile articles that can be made with a needle and thread.

Customer: "What do you call this stuff—coffee or tea? It tastes like kerosene."  
Waiter: "If it tastes like kerosene it must be coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine."

—Purple and Gold.

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## Education— What Is It?

Our central thesis can perhaps be stated most briefly and dramatically in negative terms. Would we not all agree that a person was not liberally educated who was illiterate and unarticulate, uninformated and with no knowledge of how to acquire knowledge, insensitive to aesthetics, moral, and religious values, provincial, un-integrated, and enslaved? Does it not follow, then, that a person is liberally educated in proportion as he is literate and articulate in the "language" of human intercourse, verbal, symbolic, and expressive, as he is possessed of the basic facts concerning the world of nature, human nature, and human society, and in addition, a master of the main technique of acquiring new knowledge in these realms; as his native sensitivity of value is cultivated and as he is capable of reflective commitment in the realms of aesthetic, moral, and religious value; as he is free from the tyranny of provincialism (through temporal, spatial, and systematic orientation)—in short, as he is an intelligent and responsible agent, able to participate richly in the good life, and ready and eager to contribute all he can to the welfare of his fellow man? Is not this the positive freedom which democracy should cherish and which a liberal education should foster? And is it not our duty and privilege, as citizens, as scholars and teachers, and as human beings, to make liberal education in this country a powerful instrument of human freedom, a bulwark of human dignity, a source of human values?

"Liberal Education Re-examined." Its Role in a Democracy. By Theodore M. Greene, Charles C. Fries, Henry M. Weston, William Dighton.

V . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred from the "jungles of the south" to "eskimoland" in Madison, Wisconsin. He says it looks like the news reels on Alaska.

Oscar Booher has deserted our gay mode of life in preference to that of Navy V-12 and is now stationed at Bethel College, West Virginia.

From Maxwell Field, Alabama, Billy Bracey writes that pre-flight is OK, but keeps a fella mighty busy. He sends regards to all the old gang.

L. Bill French said that when he waked up from an operation he found an ALL-STATE in his mail, but survived to write us even after reading it. Here's hoping for a real quick recovery Bill.

## All-State Salutes Miss Annie L. Huff

Perhaps the instructor most understanding of the students' problems, faculty, and community, A.P.S.C. is Miss Annie Laurie Huff. Quietly going about the business of injecting a little English into the future citizens of Tennessee and America, unobtrusively, apparently unaware of the lasting impressions she makes will do so much to make a good citizen out of the student.

Miss Huff has spent her whole life teaching. Born in Cocke County, Tennessee, as soon as she had enough education to qualify she began, always in Tennessee schools. She has taught in every kind of Tennessee school, and was the first woman superintendent of city schools in Tennessee. She has taught at East State Teachers College, Johnson City, and Lincoln Memorial University.

"All the money I ever learned has been used to go to school and travel."

Miss Huff received her A.B. and M.A. from Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, and has done graduate work at Columbia University, and Peabody College, and the University of Tennessee where she took an education course, (Rousseau), with Dr. Claxton. As for the traveling, Miss Huff has been in all the states but three, in England, Scotland, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, and France. Her next trip is to Alaska via the great Alaskan Highway.

Miss Huff has several hobbies: writing poetry, collector for what woman isn't of commemorative and historical plates and pictures, and above all, the studying of people. She also confided that she loves children.

When asked why she has never married, she answered, "I'm afraid I wouldn't have beautiful children. If you want to know what I admire most in a man, it is this: first, good common sense; for who wants an impractical man; second, honorable, of course; and third, polite."

As for A.P.S.C. "It is the best school in the world, honestly! But it can be made better. It needs new buildings and needs to make students work harder."

Her motto is: "Anything worth doing is worth doing right."

She simply said, when asked if

## Interesting Program Given By I.R. Club

Recently the International Relations Club has had two most interesting meetings.

On February 14, Mrs. Marvin Lowe gave a review of the book, "Men Behind the War" by Johan Stele. This book deals with all the prominent men and one woman who are in the spotlight during this war. Mrs. Lowe took as her special topic of discussion the life of Stalin, because of the great importance an understanding of this man is to us today. In a most interesting manner she brought out much information about his life which was hitherto unknown to many of the club members.

On March 1, a program under the direction of Virginia Pace and Johnnie Givens was given. Marie Williams discussed the economic terms which would be of utmost importance in molding the post-war world. Johnnie Givens in a most challenging manner presented a discussion on "Just what is peace, and on determining this, what disarmament must follow in the wake of peace?"

Both of the programs were very worthwhile for they dealt with such vital subjects.

she had anything to say about world conditions. "I have nothing new to say; I'm wishing with all the rest that the war will soon be over and all the men can come home."

The ALL STATE salutes you, Miss Huff, and may life always like you as your students and colleagues do.

## Enjoyable Programs Given At Vespers

For the last several Sunday nights those who have assembled for the regular vesper programs at 6:45 have found them both interesting and inspiring.

Recently there have been talks by Mr. Woodward, L. Heslop, Mr. Moffitt, and Dr. Lowe. The Cadets gave a good program and at the last meeting Joe Cohen, student, gave a short talk.

It is planned for more student participation in the coming programs that provide a religious background for the college.

Vespers is uplifting and gratifying in many ways. It is an institution of the students and for the students. It is interesting and can be more interesting if we make it so. Let's do our part.

Life is the supreme riddle; all of us have to give it up sooner or later.

—The Sou'wester.

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## Classified Ads

Wanted (and quick): Some big strong bodyguards to protect us. What with just three or four of us civilians left, we've gotta take every precaution. These gals may get desperate enough to chase us.

John C. and  
Superwolf Maidenwood.

Notice: To all you gals making eyes at Junior. We just wanta warn him. So there, too.

Cates, Emagene, and Betty.

Wanted: Something to keep Irene Adams from screaming so loud and disturbing my class just because she happens to sit down on a mouse.

"Pop" Glover.

Notice: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any available males, please let us know. I think we've done a pretty good job of cleaning up Austin Peay, don't you?

Local Draft Board.

Wanted: Good used ball and chain to put on Mollie Bailey to keep her at school once she gets here.

Office of the Deans.

Notice: To all the gals at Hainted Hall: To be away for three or four weeks, and I just want you to have a good time. Go out every night, you wish, and don't rush back at 10 o'clock. Come in at a decent hour—say 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Keeling.

Personal: June Lowe, please come back home. I'm sorry I beat you and kicked you down the steps. But I still think it was my bobby-pin on the floor.

Yore loving ma.

Notice: All you drips who are tearing your hair over your biology. Don't worry any more, just forget it and come live with us. We have a nice padded cell all ready and waiting for you.

Austin Peay State Institute  
for the Mentally Depressed.

Wanted to rent: Some old damp and creepy room in any old dark cellar. I've been disowned. My mother caught me bullying my friend on both sides.

Joseph Cohen.

Wanted: Something to stop werpers. Since Booher left, the river is salty from tears and all the girls' eyes are so swollen they can't see.

### Dramatic Class

(Continued from Page 1) love with Stephen. ("Step-hen"). All ends well, however, with Stephen consoling both the women in their open and suppressed desires for him.

This play, excellently staged, was a great success, both at the school and at the various outside performances.

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## Dope On The Dopes

If anyone has missed seeing that handsome picture that VIRGINIA LEWIS PACE has been carrying around for the last two weeks, we'll take it from her—you've missed something. If you don't believe me, just ask BEA. She said it was almost as handsome as MARVIN.

If BILL YOUNG does go to the Navy he's gonna have plenty to do, and I'm not talking about K.P. either. GLADYS demands a letter a day from his mother, she expects two every time GLADYS gets one. Don't let the war get you down, Bill.

Did you hear about all the girls that swooned over at Hoptown the Sunday the choir sang there? No, Frank Not-so-hot-wa wasn't there, but CIL HEDBERG was.

GRETTCHIN and SMITTY and NITA and BOB are still inseparable as ever and enjoy each other's company more than words can express.

JUNE EDMONDSON spends her spare time in the library with a box of stationery, a pen, and a dream-eyed expression on her mug. MARY VIRGINIA CAROLAND spends her spare time in a store to store canvases of the life in search of chewing gum. All donations greatly appreciated. (Ed's note: Please include all donations through this office.)

MARY ELIZABETH RILEY still prefers "NO LETTER TODAY" to any of Sonstra's latest swoon numbers. Has the song any special significance to you or is it just the truth, Mary? If the latter, count me in.

SUSAN DOWLING certainly has been getting a rush from that one and only who was home on furlough. Wonder when she departs? And didn't Emagene look happy last week? I'll bet BOBBY spends all his off hours "Dreaming of Gene With the Light Brown Hair."

After the last scene in "Suppressed Desires" one wonders when one sees JOE COHEN and EVELYN Randall together so often, doesn't one?

Seems that the new Quarter not only relieved us of several dearly loved pieces of scenery in the persons of HARVILL, BUMPUS, BOOHER, HUFF, YOUNG, and COKE, but also added a bit of new. Notable and noticeable are MRS. ADAMS, AUDREY AVERITT, and LILY BURNETT. We are also glad to welcome back MARGARET FORD and ROBBIE OWEN.

For those who remember OPAL WETTON it will be of interest that third finger left hand is now adorned with a bank of circled red-ribbon. Just who the lucky guy is we were unable to ascertain. (Our source of information was inadequate.)

MARGUERITE DAVIS, better known to most of us as Molly, was a very welcome visitor on the campus last Saturday. She reports that JOE is doing fine. For the few innocent or ignorant who don't know Joe, he's Professor Harry Law's brother, a sailor, handsome, and engaged to Marquise.

Do you suppose that since MOP-PITT has been made assistant matron her influence will widen until more of the bougie ladies will be taking up her and Bruce's rather strange version of the King's English? Just a passing thought.

Judging from the shouts of joy that went up from HARVILL and BUMPUS at the end of last quarter I would have said they would never set foot on this campus again, but have you seen those solves hanging around here ever since the new quarter began? Wonder if CATES and BETTY enter in?

But back to the subject of traveling—who said anything about traveling—well, again, I am sure everybody has missed VERY LOWE. Joe I beg your pardon, MARY LOWE DICKSON, super slave driver, VIRGINIA PACE and DOROTHY BARFIELD. They are off on quite a jaunt all in the interest of International Relations. And don't you know they're worried to death about the classes they're missing?

A handsome picture of JOHNNY HARRIS arrived and JOE ANN is all smiles again. Lucky girl!

From the looks of things MARGARET FORT really knows how to rope in the soldiers and cadets. Or maybe they just prefer Maggie's type to the rest of the campus glamour... probably a little of both, huh?

JOHNNY CHRISTIAN finally got

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one of his FEW wishes granted. Ever since he came to this institution (which was a long time ago) he has wanted the boys and girls seated in mixed order in chapel. Now it's happened and Johnny is surrounded by lovely, glamorous females. Mr. Fife says the secret lies not in Johnny's eyes, but in that there are so few boys now that they can easily be watched even when scattered among the girls.

I hear by way of fifth relay that DRIP BOONE got her morning slumbers disturbed last Sunday when THAT SAILOR called.

"My husband stays out till five in the morning. What would you do in my place?"  
"Let's go over to your place and I'll show you."

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