

## DR. DAUGETTE MADE HEAD OF CIVIC CLUB

Was Elected to Presidency  
of Exchange Club

Dr. C. W. Daugette was elected president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club at its reorganization last week. Other officers are W. P. Hazlewood, vice-president; Dr. F. M. Lawrence, secretary; and J. D. Crow, treasurer.

J. S. T. C. faculty members affiliated with the club are Prof. A. C. Shelton, Dean C. R. Wood, Dr. J. F. Glazner, Prof. L. J. Hendrix, Prof. E. J. Landers, Prof. Leon McCluer, Dr. Robt. F. Felgar, Prof. Reuben Self and Prof. J. W. Stephenson.

## MANY NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

The History Reference Department Especially Favored

Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, announces a new assortment of books that have been added to the library recently. While the fiction purchases for the past month have been light, no new novels of particular importance having been released, some very important additions have been made to the history references. Quite a good many of them are directly imported from England, among them Erskine May, CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND (in three volumes); The Cambridge HISTORY OF ENGLISH FOREIGN POLICY; Davies, GEORGE III, and Chapman's CHARACTER OF INDIA.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Miss Louise Bullock Addresses Group

Miss Louise Bullock, supervisor in the laboratory school and professor of education, addressed the Dramatic Club at the regular meeting in Graves Hall Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bullock talked on the importance of stage make-up. She demonstrated the use of make-up in producing various age effects.

Before the Christmas holidays, the club will present a one-act play, "The Florist Shop." The cast will be selected by Prof. Lance J. Hendrix, faculty adviser of the club.

## FACULTY MEMBER ADDRESSES C. OF C.

Dr. Cayley Speaks on Important Topic

Dr. Charles E. Cayley, of the History Department, addressed the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce at its latest meeting in the City Hall. Dr. Cayley spoke on "The Consumer's Point of View." The theme of his speech was why consumers leave this city to shop elsewhere, and what local merchants can do to keep the trade at home.

Miss Evelyn Page spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Page, in Birmingham.

## WEATHERLY GIRLS LEAD IN VARIED ACTIVITIES



JONNIE FORD



ELEANOR JANE JOHNSTON

Miss Jonnie Ford, of LaFayette, Alabama, is president of the Women's Morgan Literary Society and secretary of Weatherly Hall. Miss Johnston, of Birmingham, is president of Weatherly Hall and a member of the Girls' Athletic Council.

## J. S. T. C. STUDENTS GO TO AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Huie Accept Positions

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huie sailed this week for Old Umtali, in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, where they will teach in the public school system.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Huie have been educated in Alabama, all their college work having been done at J. S. T. C. They hold two-year diplomas and expect to return after three years and work toward the B. S. degree.

Mr. Huie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huie, of Oneonta, has taught at Antioch, near Oneonta, in Blount County, for the past six years, and Mrs. Huie has taught in the same school for five years. Before her marriage she was Miss Velma McWaters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McWaters, of Oneonta.

Interesting to Alabamians is the fact that the superintendent of education in Old Umtali is a former Blount County resident, J. M. Murphy, who lived for a number of years in Oneonta.

## J. S. T. C. OFFICIALS IN RICHMOND MEETING

President Daugette and Dean Wood Attend Southern Association

President C. W. Daugette and Dean C. R. Wood spent several days in Richmond, Va., this week where they attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Jacksonville State Teachers College is a member of this association.

Edith Hestle spent the holidays at her home in Monroeville. She had as her guest Miss Margaret Hinds of Arab.

Ann Stott, former J. S. T. C. girl who is teaching at Vina, spent the holidays with her brother, Mr. William Stott, and Mrs. Stott.

## S. T. C. ALUMNA TO LEAD CHORAL CLUB TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. L. M. Lowery, nee Mary Betty Lunceford, Is Honored

Mrs. L. M. Lowery, formerly a resident of Jacksonville and a graduate of Jacksonville State Teachers College, was signally honored when the Thomaston, Ala., Choral Club, under her direction, was selected to play at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Mrs. Lowery's musical group consists of 20 musicians. It has been well received at the many places it has performed, including Auburn and the State University at Tuscaloosa. The organization won the prize at the former place on November 18.

The members are now preparing to make a long trip, as the Farm Bureau Federation convention this year will be held at Pasadena, Cal., on December 7, 8 and 9.

Although Mrs. Lowery is the mother of a large family, she has found time to devote to the Parent-Teachers Association. She has been president of the organization in Thomaston, and also president of the Marengo County P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lowery is the state music chairman of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

## BOOK CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. AUSTIN

Mrs. McCluer Reviews Book—Mrs. Hendrix Gives Life of Author

When the Book Club met with Mrs. John Green Austin Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Leon McCluer gave an interesting review of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "North to the Orient." The life of the author was discussed by Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix. Several faculty members and wives of faculty members were present. The next meeting will be with Miss Ada Weir in January.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST OVER W B R C SUNDAY

### DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

Winter Quarter 1936-37

1. Fees must be paid or satisfactory arrangements made for fees before reporting to classes Tuesday morning, December 8.
2. Fill out your registration blanks and make class cards with pen and ink.
3. All students must stay with the same teachers and at the same periods unless classes have changed.
4. First-quarter freshmen who entered at the middle of the quarter must register for 103 classes.
5. All freshmen and sophomores taking the two-year course should register for five three-hour courses, music, drawing and physical education. Exceptions must not be made.
6. Juniors, seniors, and those taking the continuous curriculum should take five three-hour courses and physical education.
7. Do not miss time from classes in registration. Complete it during your vacant periods.
8. The course must be approved by some member of the faculty.

### SENIORS ENJOY HOUSE PARTY

The Seniors were entertained at Dr. Daugette's annual house party at Borden Springs, November 21 and 22. During the evenings bridge, dancing and a measure of gossip were enjoyed by the guests, and all joined in naming our president the perfect host.

Those attending were Polly Allen, Sarah Jordan, Mrs. Gladys Vickery, Lucy Williams, John Baker, Eberle Burge, Doris Ledbetter, Paul "Red" Hudson, Clyde Brown, Hannah King Waldrip, Malcolm Brewer, Catherine Cayley, Robert Felgar, Leman Brown, Alton Powell, Dr. C. W. Daugette and Forney Rutledge Daugette.

### MRS. RHODES PASSES AT HER HOME AT GOLDEN SPRINGS

Mrs. J. D. Rhodes passed away at her home at Golden Springs Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rhodes was the mother of Miss Margaret Rhodes, J. S. T. C. senior; Mrs. Amy Hooper, of the high school faculty, and Mrs. Maude R. Wilson, resident of Weatherly Hall.

### MISS HUGER SPEAKS AT GLENCOE

Miss Mary Huger, supervisor of the first grade in the laboratory school, spoke at a meeting of the Glencoe Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon. Miss Huger's address was of interest to teachers of the primary grades and to mothers of children in these grades.

Thad Barrow and Fred Hume spent the week-end in Birmingham.

### Miss Curtiss to Lead Thirty-one Girls to Birmingham for Event

The Women's Glee Club will broadcast a program of Christmas music Sunday, December 6, at 4 P. M. over WBRC. The club has progressed wonderfully under Miss Curtiss' direction, and the radio audience of WBRC will be treated to a half-hour of beautifully interpreted music.

#### PROGRAM

Carillon.....Marie Briel  
There Were Shepherds.....Lynes Glee Club  
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth—  
from "Messiah"—Handel.  
Lorraine Porch  
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light—  
Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand—  
from "Christmas Oratorio"  
Bach—  
Glee Club  
Duet.....O Babe Divine—Hamblin  
Lorraine Porch, Ada M. Curtiss  
Sing This Blessed Morn.....Marsh Glee Club

The Glee Club is directed by Miss Ada Curtiss and accompanied by Miss Helene Easley. The members of the club are as follows:

#### SOPRANOS

Lorraine Porch, Hannah King-Waldrip, Nadine Rosser, Captolia Moon, Edith Street, Elsie Hawkins, Margaret Hinds, Ruby Burton, Clara Mae Hendrix, Marguerite Perry, Elsie Mosies.

#### SECOND SOPRANOS

Cleat Elizabeth Carr, Joyce Nance, Lorraine Saxon, Arnt B. Jones, Nell O'Mary, Elma Martin, Elizabeth Stewart, Sara Ford, Eleanor Jeffers, Esteele Miller, Evelyn Veazey.

#### ALTOS

Rubye Hyatt, Claire Mae Jones, Lila Bramlett, Jarrel Carpenter, Lou Ree Gregg, Sara Birchfield, Jeannette Poole, Louise Howle.

## WINTER QUARTER OPENS MONDAY

New Classes Formed For Freshmen

According to Prof. A. C. Shelton, registrar, Winter Quarter registration will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

The schedule has been completed and provides for new classes for freshmen entering at this time, also for entrance of underclassmen whose college work has been interrupted. Indications now are that the number of new students who will enter at this time will exceed early expectations.

Due to increasing registration each quarter last year, the registration system has been revised in order that larger numbers may be registered with greater ease.

A number of boarding clubs have been formed in Jacksonville, and by special arrangement a plan may be made for room and board whereby expenses are kept down to a minimum by splitting bills and paying the actual cost of living on a cooperative basis.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt motored to Tennessee Friday and joined friends from Ohio State University for a week-end visit.



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## —S T A F F—

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## ONE CRITERION WAS PROPOSED

At the State Curriculum Conference held at J. S. T. C. recently it was pointed out that the curriculum study is a state-wide program with a singleness of purpose, improvement of instruction in the school-room, a program that does not consist of deferred values, but one that can begin here and now.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, visiting consultant, said that the program does not reside in the limbo of theory, but by giving a great deal of latitude in exploratory methods, diagnoses of immediate problems may be made, and by the highly technical on the one hand, and the highly practical on the other, all may be brought together into something that is usable.

Experiences of educators in Alabama along this line are to be written up, and in that process materials may be gathered together for a tentative course of study, a manual for helping teachers to do better work, but one criterion was proposed: No teacher should be asked just to get a course of study written.

"A philosophy of the program cannot be written now," said Dr. Campbell, adding that a philosophy of education emerges, and as it is a part of the job to get teachers to understand and react, two years from now a philosophy may be written.

## NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

Your columnist wrote "finis" as well as the epilogue to his season's football last Thursday by watching the Crimson Tide barely surge over the bravely swimming Commodores—that is, we took in an occasional play between shivers. From our vantage point high on the top row of the stadium and some seven or eight yards back of the glory line, we concluded that whether or not 'Bama went to the Bowl, they were hardly the class of the nation. Vandy played the Tide off its watery feet the first two quarters, though the second two were evenly more decidedly Tidish.

The discussion sometime ago as to whether or not personality improves after grammar school met us with no question in our mind. We have in mind a student who, last year, was as generally disliked as anyone in school. Whether by conscious effort on this person's part or whether because of the alleviation of agony from fallen arches or an acid stomach, I cannot say, but a complete personality change has taken place and the person is as generally liked as formerly disliked. Yes, we agree with the faculty discussion committee that personality is, to a very great extent, dependent on the will of the person.

In a full-page splurge in The Birmingham News-Age-Herald we see a protest by the Consumers' Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama of the proposed gross receipts levies for the aid of the schools. Not that the splurge specifically mentions that the proposed levy is for the schools. That would nullify the greater part of the argument they present

so clearly and unselfishly to the public. While their arguments may be vulnerable before the fire of such as us, nevertheless there are few that do not deserve a bit of exhortation, according to our concepts. Follow a few quote and comments:

"Necessarily, such a tax, if imposed, would have to be passed on to the consumer. DO NOT BE MISLED." The tax has never been represented as otherwise. The benefits of more and better education also are passed on to the consumer.

"The sales tax is a vicious tax—it is a tax on the necessities of life. It does not take the place of any other tax, but is an additional tax. . . . This movement, if successful, will cripple and retard the growth of Alabama as no other disease could possibly inflict."—which isn't at all hard to reply to. The phrasers of the splurge could have said just as easily and quite as succinctly, "The sales tax is vicious—it will provide for a minority, the school teachers, to pay their bills and have a measure of security for the first time in several years. We know that you are on our side, so don't mention to anyone that a part of the proceeds of the sales tax may go for homestead exemption. It would damage one of our strongest points should we admit that to the rank and file of the voters, who often don't bother to examine both sides of the evidence. And there's a good phrase, the comparison of the tax to an insidious disease. Don't enlarge on that point. The argument is much more effective without any comprehensive explanation. We, of course are able to send our children to private schools, not to

## SCREENFARE— TODAY

The screenfare for this week leads off with the main attraction. Today we go into convolutions over "Anthony Adverse. The screening of Hervey Allen's colossal novel makes a movie that is both stupendous and colossal. And Fredric March and Olivia DeHavilland emerge as even greater artists than we have always given them credit for being. You're bound to get your money's worth, because the show is one of the longest ever filmed.

### SATURDAY

"Secret Patrol," a story of the "Mounties," who, we are told, always get their men, is on the menu for Saturday. If you like the pictures of the red-blooded Northerners you should be there with us.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Piccadilly Jim," following "Anthony Adverse" so closely, sets something of a new record for Jacksonville by giving two good shows within such a short space. The story has to do with a young cartoonist, Bob Montgomery, who falls in love with the daughter of a family he has cartooned to fame, and interesting complications follow. With Robert at his excellent best, and such people as Madge Evans, Billie Burke and Frank Morgan for support, "Piccadilly Jim" merits your "must" list.

### WEDNESDAY

"Lady Be Careful," plus the bank.

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"His Brother's Wife" stars Robert Taylor, and at the present moment that seems to be all that a Jacksonville co-ed wants to know about a movie. For the benefit of the lads, however, we humbly beg to inform you that Barbara Stanwyck is included in the cast.

### SATURDAY

"Yellow Dust," a Western.

### MONDAY

"Murder With Pictures" is a murder mystery in which Lew Ayres, a photographer, clears up a murder with the all-revealing photos. Alabama's Gail Patrick and Paul Kelly also starred.

### TUESDAY

It must be a real movie instead of castor oil, because it's entitled "Easy To Take."

### WEDNESDAY

"The Accusing Finger," with Paul Kelly, Robert Cummings and various others is another in the "crime and punishment" series. This one is aimed against capital punishment.

### THURSDAY

They're almost as much together as the Siamese Twins, are Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The last show you'll have a chance at here before the holidays begin is "Swing Time," and you've already heard at least as much about it as your reviewer.

mention that, living in an urban community, we are supplied with a guaranteed public school term regardless of the condition of the rest of the state. Why should we be made to dig down in our pockets so that the hinterland shall be advanced educationally? Besides, a mountainous tax of two per cent would cause many to go hungry. Just think of the number who must go through life without the proper amount of riding because of the 30 per cent tax the cruel government imposes on gasoline!"

We don't give the sales tax our unqualified approval. We are still racking our poor brains in a futile effort to find a tax which no one will object to, and, without hedging, we admit our failure to find any such Utopian source of funds. Possibly the opposition's brain trust will be able to suggest an alternative to the odious thing, but how many of them do we hear

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

On the front page of your last issue, November 20, occurs a letter from on "Frosh," complaining of his treatment in being confined, for his jazz concerts, to that piano that has been in use by generations of his predecessors, while next to it rests the "new" Chickering grand, more suited to his fingers as being more novel, and of better tone, and louder. As a representative of the student body, he protests against the deprivation of permission to hear himself, or some close friend, or merely any representative freshman play to better advantage. Though myself not a member of the music department, debarred like a freshman from the use of the new piano, but still cheerful under the restriction, I nevertheless wish, in the interest of fair play, to suggest that there may be another side neglected in the aforesaid letter.

Let me at once agreed with Mr. Frosh that we should "differentiate somehow between a piano and a pile of glass." I had never conceived of the similarity before, and if forced to a simile, should much prefer comparing a Chickering grand to cut glass, and that of the finest variety. I doubt whether Mr. Frosh's father keeps in his office Mrs. F's most delicate cut glass tumbler, attached to his cast iron drinking fountain, not that lips are less pure at an office than at a dinner table, but that the tumbler stands all the chance of being broken. In the same way, as I understand it, no reflection is cast by the regulation on either Mr. Frosh's fingers or his taste. But it does not take much common sense or knowledge of pianos to realize that constant playing of a piano, loudly enough to dance by in a room the size of the auditorium, rapidly drives the piano out of tune, lames the key action, and wears off the felt of the hammers, producing the harsh discordant tone that we have grown accustomed to in our older piano. The best piano repays being treated with dignity and reverence.

Yours sincerely,  
"FAC."

## LOCAL STUDENT ENJOYS FAMILY REUNION VIA RADIO

Bernard Hall, a sophomore student of State Teachers College, enjoyed the novel experience recently of hearing the latest news from his family through the means of a short wave radio station owned and operated by his brother, Frank Hall, from the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. building. The older Hall, who is a radio technician for Clark & Jones in the Magic City, had made an appointment beforehand to talk to Bernard and the latter heard all the news while sitting in the lobby at Forney Hall. Bernard was informed about a tonsillar operation and a parental visit neither of which he knew anything about.

say sincerely what they imply, "We're in the educational cellar; let's continue excavation on another at a lower level."

Theoretically, the tests at the end of the quarter should not be such a radical deviation from the regular routine, but, for us, a casual acceptance of them is like trying to coast up hill with no momentum. For instance, the disturbing knowledge that the grade in French 301 may depend on the proper sexing of some inanimate object is anything but conducive to peace of mind.

And speaking of this and that, Chris Prickett says that her musical man is possessed of sax appeal.

## FOLKS

BRYANT STEELE tells someone to slap THAD BARROW'S ears down—so he can be classified in zoology. BOBBY JEAN BURGESS always sports a red face after conferring with the president—so she says. YANCEY gives lessons in dancing—similar to our modern square dance. TOOTS JONES, president of the Morgan Literary Society is similar to the King of England—a here "figurehead" (but she has no Simpson.) WILLIE BROOKS wonders why his feet stumble over a certain typist's chair. BROOKS, is it your number 12's, or is it love—atta boy. HORACE McCORD tells people that he can "take it"—can he! DR. FRICK'S class collects "beggarlice." BILLY CHILDRESS has fallen for a red-head, but every week-end he goes to Gadsden and leaves her to her own devices. The S. T. C. casting office reports placements for some old and new roles: CECIL BRUNER as "Frankenstein", NITA PERRY and LOIS GILES as "Ladies in Love", EDGAR SANDERS and KAT HAY in "Swing Time", JOHN BAKER and ED COLVIN in "Pigskin Parade", LEE JONES, HENRY LEE GREER and LAMAR TRIPLET in "Three Married Men", MEN'S GLEE CLUB in "Let's Sing Again", MR. PORTER as "The Border Patrol", THE CAMPUSED TRIO in "Girls Dormitory", FRANK PENTECOST and "WIMPY" JONES as "Two Against the World", FRANK CARPENTER, TOM BARNES and TOM STEWART as "The Unholy Three." MALCOLM BREWER appears to be giving the boy from Anniston a bit of competition with CASEY. ALLIE JO VICE reports a steady improvement in her American Magazine Cinema tests.

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# SOCIETY

## STUDENT SOCIAL COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

The Student Social Committee members have recently been elected and appointed and have assumed their duties for the year. Representatives elected from the classes are the following: Eberle Burge, senior; Tom Barnes, junior; Henry Lee Greer, sophomore; Mary Turner, freshman.

Members appointed by Dr. Daugeette are Malcolm Brewer and Alta Millican, seniors, and Bryant Steele, junior.

Malcolm Brewer is president of the committee, and Eberle Burge is secretary.

Faculty members acting in an advisory capacity are Miss Minnie V. Sellers, chairman, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, Dean Claude R. Wood, Dr. J. F. Glazner and Prof. Julian W. Stephenson.

## FORMER FACULTY MEMBER HOLIDAY GUEST AT COLLEGE

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broxon, of Defuniak Springs, Florida, were guests of Dr. Wm. J. Calvert during the Thanksgiving holidays. Dr. Broxon was a member of the Summer school faculty at J. S. T. C. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bascom Mock at dinner Friday evening.

## TWO DANCES OF INTEREST

### Town Girls and Weatherly Hall Entertain

Two recent dances of unusual interest were the Town Girls' Club Leap Year dance and the Weatherly dance.

Leap Year maxims caused much merriment when the Town Girls' Club entertained. Dr. Clara Weisaupt, faculty adviser, was the chaperon.

A festive background was formed in Graves Hall for the Weatherly Hall dance by the suggestion of myriad-colored balloons, produced by hooding the lights in bright colors. Chaperons were Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. Dana T. Davis, Miss Minnie V. Sellers, Mrs. W. A. Frost and Mrs. Francina McClendon.

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## THANKSGIVING RECREATIONAL PROGRAM ENJOYED

Thanksgiving festivities at J. S. T. C. for students remaining in the dormitories for the holiday began Wednesday evening when groups were formed for theater parties in Anniston and Jacksonville.

On Thursday at noon students joined faculty members in Daugeette Hall for a Thanksgiving feast. Being deprived of attending football games, groups gathered around the dormitory radios to listen in on the Alabama-Vandy game.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings were parties in the parlors at Weatherly Hall. At the "book title" party Thursday evening Omega Woodall proved winner in the book contest. Ila Mae Jones made top score in the contest at the "Trip Around the World" party Friday evening. The entertainment Saturday evening was a tacky party followed by a square dance. Miss Mayo Rees was winner of the prize. Omega Woodall was chairman of the committee which made this party enjoyable for fifty people.

Students residing at Forney Hall and Daugeette Hall were invited to join in the fun every evening.

## International Relations Club Meets

When the International Relations Club met November 18 at Bibb Graves Hall two talks were given by two members of the club. These talks were of particular interest since they had a distinct bearing on the United States.

Mr. Lee Jones talked on the Geographic and Physiographic Features of the Hawaiian Islands. The other speaker was Malcolm Brewer who gave a very interesting account of The Political Connections and the Relations of the Hawaiian Islands with the United States.

After the program, officers for the winter quarter were nominated. They are to be voted on at the next meeting of the club.

The I. R. C. is one of the most worthwhile clubs on the campus. It is of real educational value. It extends to everyone who is eligible for membership a hearty invitation to attend its meetings. All visitors are always welcome.

### I FEEL FUTILE

I feel futile;  
Like a book without a reader  
Like a taxi less a meter  
Like a quiz without a cheater,  
I feel futile.

I feel futile:  
Like a sale without commissions  
Like a war without munitions  
Like Dionne with more additions,  
I feel futile.

I feel futile:  
Like a nudist wearing clothes,  
Like a legless man with hose,  
Like an arrow without bows,  
I feel futile.

I feel futile:  
Though I never smoke or drink;  
And I have both pen and ink,  
I cannot, so help me, think,  
I feel futile.  
—(From the Johnsonian.)

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, of Alexandria, has joined the Weatherly Hall family for the winter months.

## Fannie Faintheart

No letters were forthcoming, so I have taken it upon myself as an old and experienced college student to go serious on my readers and drop a few morsels of advice.

On all campuses there are basic major problems that confront students, no matter who they are. To some, one problem is more serious than another.

One, however, that confronts all students, especially the embryonic teacher, is that of being a good mixer—the art of getting along with people—and it really is an art. To have friends, one must be a friend. He can't stand off in a narrow little glass house with a complacent, self-satisfied smirk on his face, possessing the air of mere ENDURANCE of his fellow beings, and expect to have these fellow beings seek his friendship. Don't try it 'cause it can't be done. Practice meeting everyone a little over half way in his overtures of friendship.

Another thing—don't ask too much of people—even of your best friends. Even their patience can be taxed. Don't put all your begs in one ask-it. One can usually get almost anything within reason with a smile, some tact, and a sense of knowing when to stop applying pressure. Try it on your Dad sometimes!

To get along with people one doesn't have to be a "yes" man. It is a great mistake to think that a person has to go around "yes-sing" everybody he meets. A person who has, opinion, and who knows what they are is always admired much more than the one who is merely the echo of the person he is with.

To the contrary, don't go around simply spouting opinions. It isn't necessary for one to have obsessions in public. They are terrible things! If a person has one, I should advise him to keep it quiet. It's as harmful to society as mumps or measles. Certainly it just as surely quarantines one from society. Question yourself a little. Do you start arguing merely because there are two

sides to a question and one side hasn't been taken? Do you argue when you know you are wrong merely because you haven't what it takes to admit that you are wrong? Do you air your opinions at every possible opportunity and hoot at anything that is contrary to them? Be tolerant. The other fellow has just as much right to his opinion, his club, and his argument as you have—and often he has a much better basis.

In concluding this sermon, don't toot your own horn. If somebody else doesn't think that the quality and quantity of your horn are such that it deserves tooting, let it go without tooting. Self-starters are fine things, but you have never seen a self-tooter that got anywhere.

## THE TENNIS CLUB DID NOT MEET

Due to the bad weather, and as there were not enough surgeons, doctors, and veterinarians at the disposal of the club members, they were unable to attend the Tennis Club meeting this week; however, at the next meeting there will be plenty to do, so come prepared, all you members.

And listen! Just between you and me—the Tennis Club is going to elect members for the program committee next meeting, and then we will have socials galore! So, come on, members, and let's get some good lively members in those offices.

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## IDEAL MAN

I do not profess to be an expert on this widely and often discussed subject, but I am sure many will back me in my conclusion. My ideal man would have to possess the best points of 10 men.

Robert Taylor to make all the other girls jealous,  
Ronald Colman for his personality and charm.

Clark Gable for his manly characteristics.

James Stewart for his lack of affection.

George Bernard Shaw for his intelligent conversation.

William Powell for his spontaneous good humor.

Fred Astaire as a dancing partner.

Nelson Eddy for his singing.

Caesar Romero for his polished manners.

Jack Dempsey for his protection.

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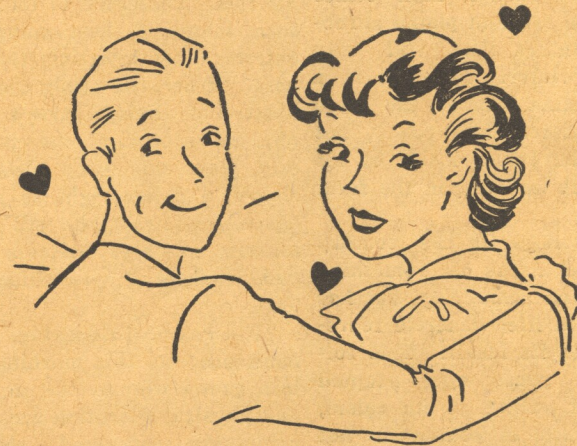
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# Mangel's

1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.

## B. S. U. Thanksgiving Service

### Oliver Wilbanks, State President, Speaks

Oliver Wilbanks, state president of the B. S. U., and University of Alabama student, delivered an inspiring talk at the Thanksgiving service held in the Baptist Church parlors November 21.

After the program of special music, the speaker was introduced by the Jacksonville B. S. U. president, Lorene LeCroy. His topic was "Christ Liveth in Me."

The church parlors were beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and arrangements of other autumn growth suggestive of the Thanksgiving season.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Randolph Reynolds, of Anniston, was the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Ethel Randolph.

Mrs. T. J. Cole, of Amory, Miss., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Douglass Olson.

Mr. J. C. Maxwell spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta.

Eleanor Mapes spent the holidays in Sylacauga as guest of Hannah King Waldrip.

Miss Frances Gaboury, of Guntersville Dam is the guest of Miss Lucy Williams. She is the niece of Dr. James Williams.



# SPORTS

BRYANT and STEELE



## FOUR TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS ARE RECIPIENTS OF HIGH HONOR

The Misses Johnston, Austin, Johnson and Woodall Win Coveted J's.

"I do not know that we realize, unless we think about it a little, how much color adds to our pleasure and our happiness in life. It is claimed that beauty is in the beholder and that there is no fixed standard, but I daresay that when the architects erected this building, not parallel with the road, not north and south, but facing a mountain on the east side and looking out facing a mountain on the west side, they had an idea of the riot of color that the eye of any beholder could see, and regardless of standards of beauty, I daresay there is not one who would look out on either side of the building who would not be charmed with the wonderful colors of yellow, red, green and brown and all the shades in between.

"As I look out upon this group, it presents today a pleasing picture. I see red and green and brown and purple and white, and I guess every color of the rainbow. Color plays such a part in the lives of people that they adopt colors to live by in peace and to fight under in times of war.

"The United States flag has three colors. It has stripes and stars. Every stripe, every star, and every color has a meaning. Every nation on the globe has a flag of some color or combination of colors. This goes on into life in beautifying landscapes. Think of a place without any color, nothing green, where everything has a black, deserted and dead appearance. Then a man comes along in the fall and plants shrubbery and things that will stay green all winter. If he is in a city he cannot have the side walks decorated with colors, but he takes the colors inside of his office, where he lives, in the form of flowers.

"Every college in the country has adopted colors as something attractive and something that has a meaning in life—concrete representatives of its ideals. This college, some years ago, adopted purple and white as its colors, although white of course is not really a color, but purple is a color, and the letter "J" stands for Jacksonville, which is the name by which the college is known.

"Now these letters and these colors represent certain things in the college, the highest ideals which the faculty and the student body have with reference to the young men and young women who are here, in standards of conduct. Anybody who is esteemed worthy of displaying those colors has satisfied the ideals of the institution as to his good conduct. In addition, he has satisfied the officials that he has followed the proper habits of living from a physical standpoint of certain accomplishments in a physical way. You know a speaker up here at one time made a statement that made me prouder than nearly any statement I ever heard made and that was that we had the most healthful looking bunch he had ever seen. I cannot say that right now. Some of you have the appearance of health and some of you do not, but as you stay here longer I hope all of you, as soon as possible at least will acquire such habits of living that you will have that appearance of health which adds so much to one's personality.

"Now these young people who are to be awarded colors this morning evidently have put into practice in their lives certain physical habits. They evidently eat right, sleep right, and exercise right. All men, women, boys and girls realize the part that color plays in life, and those who are palest resort to artificial coloring and usually put it on heavy. Nature intended that every one's lips should be red and that every one should have a bloom upon his cheeks, but many have habits which prevent the color upon his cheeks and takes the color from his lips. These try to imitate nature, many of them going to an extreme and defeating their purpose. If one will study the proper habits of living, take a part in physical education, exercise properly, play some game, sleep as he should, and live right so that his conscience is clear, he will get that blossom of cheek, redness of lips and clearness of eyes which is natural.

"The Physical Education Department presents this morning a certain group who so far as health and physical education accomplishments are concerned, meet the standards of the college and I am glad to present these letters and these colors to:

- Eleanor Jane Johnston, Peggy Austin, Wilma Johnson, Omega Woodall.

"I have the hope that every boy and every girl in the college will so order his life in every way that he will be entitled to the same award."

The above address was delivered by President Daugette in presenting "J's" to the above named girls in a formal assembly presentation.

### BOOK REVIEW

GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell. The McMillan Co. \$3.00.

This is probably the most widely read novel in America at the present time. And justly so! It has gone through 15 printings that have put before the reading public nearly a half million copies. It will soon appear in the cinema.

The story, it seems to us, derives its attraction and readability equally from the characters

## New Models AND Alterations

She: "Shall we waltz?" C. Bruner: "All the same with me." She: "Yeah, I noticed that."

Wimpy Jones: "While Margaret and I were parked on a lonely road a robber held us up."

His Roomie: "What did you lose?"

Wimp.: "About ten minutes the nearest we could decide."

When are the days long? When its summer.

When are the nights long? When you're an old maid.

Party to the first part: "That was Dr. H. Don't you think he's good looking? Every time he speaks to me he begins with 'fair lady'."

Party to some part: "Ah, that's only from force of habit. He uster be a trolley conductor."

No matter how cold Venus de Milo gets, she never knits a sweater.

Mrs. Weaver: "K is mad because I dreamed I bit Robert Taylor's ear."

XYZ: "Why, is he all that jealous?"

Mrs. K. W.: "No, his ear is all chewed up."

Sentences to be imposed as soon as the reformers get the whip hand in the local government:

- 1. Two maples to be fined \$100 for exposing their limbs on the public square. 2. One lamp thirty iron men for smoking on the Sabbath. 3. A weatherly ceiling \$25 for being plastered. 4. C. Bruner \$300 for concealing arms in coat cleaves. 5. Mr. Sasnett \$25 for breaking a rule. 6. A glass of water \$100 for being drunk, and seven prunes \$25 each for being found stewed in Daugette Hall. 7. The revolving door at the Alabama Hotel in Anniston padlocked for going around with the wrong people—notably, Thad Barrow, Tom Barnes, Tom Stewart, New Hope Carpenter, and Alexan drakanalokafinoskius Woethatfalz-oncaloonconti.

who pass in and out of its pages, and from the stage of the Civil War onto which they come and do their acts.

Woven around the ante-bellum South in Georgia with its work and festivity, its institution of slobery and hostility to the Yankee North, it parades its characters that are clothed with flesh and blood, as much sentiment and passion as the most exacting critic could demand.

War in Georgia with General Sherman scorching his path to the sea and leaving Atlanta a smoldering ashen ruin are delineated in a masterful and realistic fashion by the magic pen of Miss Margaret Mitchell. And woven in and out of the events of those stirring times and the reconstruction period emerge the characters of Scarlett O'Hara and Melanie, Gerald O'Hara and Rhett Butler and Ashley Wilkes, set and hardened for good or evil in the crucible of War.

Our one objection to the book is that it is too long. Not even the charming style and pleasing variety of Miss Mitchell can win our unmitigated praise for stretching the novel to more than a thousand pages. We venture to say that 500 pages could have been omitted without detracting from the high merit and moving panorama of life that is included between the book-ends of "Gone With the Wind."—Exchange.

Paul Thomas: "Can you read me?" Kat Sheriden: "Yes." Paul: "Then you'd better wait until I turn over a new leaf."

Some folks think most fellows are ruined because of a mere whim, but it is usually wimmen.

The great danger of driving with one hand is that one-handed stirring often leads one right up to an altar.

Haynie: "Oh, I wish that the Lord had made me a man." Tom Barnes: "Ah, he did, and I'm the man."

Student: "I do not see why I made such a low grade on that poem I wrote. I at least put plenty of fire into it."

Professor: "Ah, but the trouble is that you do not put enough of your verses into the fire."

A pupil in the training school

stood gazing at a picture of Gov. Bibb Graves. Said a student-teacher, "Do you know who that man is?"

Pupil: "Of course I do! He's the man who owns the building where you go to school."

A pupil in the training school was asked to write the definition of certain words and to use them in sentences. Among them were the words, manual, highway and hem. Correct definitions were given and the following sentences written. He was a manual man. We had to ride a highway to Birmingham. We came to the hem of the river.

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## State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

The Winter Quarter will begin December 7. High School graduates who were unable to enroll in September may enroll now and finish a full year's work before next September by attending summer school. Regular classes will be formed for those who enter on December 7.

All alumni who do not hold degrees and who can arrange to attend school now should enroll during the week of December 7 and complete work for their degrees. A college graduate commands a much better salary both in the teaching profession and in the business world. In Jacksonville, the largest of the State Teachers Colleges, you will find a college of South-wide prestige in its line.

Jacksonville is fully accredited and ranked by both the Southern Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teachers College. Address any inquiries to:

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PRESIDENT

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