

## Spring Quarter Honor Roll Announced

18 Freshmen, 50 Sophomores, 14 Juniors and 10 Seniors Score

### State Supervisor of Health and Phys. Education Speaks

Miss Jessie Garrison, state supervisor of health and physical education, was the guest speaker at assembly Friday morning, June 12. Miss Garrison sent her message to 55,000 school children of the state as she estimated that each of the 1100 Summer students would touch the lives of 50 children in the schoolrooms of Alabama.

Miss Garrison emphasized the importance of health and physical education in the function of physical, mental and social life, and urged the students to catch a vision of the possibilities in the field.

"Interests have been on advancement of science, industry and technology, while man, the only true measure of progress, has been forgotten. Now emphasis must be shifted from matter to man, and, as natural science had led, human science must lead, and material things used as a means to an end in the art of living and as a stabilizing factor in life," Miss Garrison said.

The speaker pointed out the goal of physical education as perfectly functioning human beings, serviceable members of society with high standards of living, and said that if physical education meets these objectives it must be taught and administered by adequately trained personnel with ample time and a broad program for health, recreation and safety. "Such a program needs cooperation of parents, physicians, dentists, hospitals, clinics and public health officials," Miss Garrison said.

### What's The Matter?

On all sides we hear complaints about the Teacola, usually mere fault-finding and, rarely, a constructive criticism. The general trend of the talk is either "That dern thing is too full of little old doings I don't care about—I want something funny" or, "Too much nonsense and foolishness—no news!" The staff goes 'round an' round' and can't decide where to come out.

Now, we're straddling a log; we don't know what policy to follow. We seem to please very few by dividing the space as equally between various phases of school-life as possible, so we'll try majority rule.

Leading up to this. If you have a theory of newspaper policy which you think the Teacola should adopt, write it up, sign it or not, as you like, and either bring it by the office or drop it into the box in the grab. Several representative criticisms will be published, and we shall see what we shall see.

### Dr. Daugette Attends Conference

Dr. C. W. Daugette attended a conference of Teachers College presidents at Montgomery Tuesday night, June 16. He attended a conference Wednesday, June 24 at Montgomery, with Superintendent Keller.

### Assembly Calendar

Following is the assembly calendar for the rest of the summer term. It is to be hoped that all will attend these programs, as a great deal of time and effort is required to make them entertaining for you:

Hendrix—Winston, Walker, Fayette—Friday, July 3.

Shelton — Marshall — Monday, July 6.

Felgar—Etowah — Friday, July 10.

Luttrell — Calhoun — Monday, July 13.

Landers and Mrs. Stevenson—Clay, Randolph—Wednesday, July 15.

Arnold — Blount—Friday, July 17.

Mrs. Wood—Cherokee—Monday, July 20.

Mrs. Pitts — Taladega, Shelby, Chilton—Friday, July 24.

Reuben Self—St. Clair, Jefferson—Monday, July 27.

Calvert — Tallapoosa, Coosa—Wednesday, July 29.

Bullock—Cleburne—Friday, July 31.

McDonald—Chambers — Monday, August 3.

Gary—Cullman—Friday, August 7.

Mock—Jackson — Monday, August 10.

### Morning Watch At Daugette Hall

Morning Watch was held at the usual hour in the parlor of Daugette Hall Sunday morning. Hannah King Waldrip, president of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the program. Devotional was given in a series of favorite Bible verses by every member. The service was closed by singing the Y. W. C. A. national song "Follow The Gleam," and the Watch Word.

### Fifth Quarter Students To Remain

On the basis of a questionnaire asked in their classes, indications are that half of the fifth quarter will remain for the remainder of the summer, thus availing themselves of an opportunity to complete a full half-year of scholastic work.

Only a handful of the summer quarter students will be dropping out, so the number present for the last few weeks will not be curtailed so much as one might be led to conclude.

### FORNEY HALL DANCE

Saturday night the stag dance given by the Forney Hall boys was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The crowd was not a record-breaker, but every one appeared to have a delightful time.

Music was supplied by the Patterson negro band.

Forney Hall boys were allowed to bring dates, while the stags were school boys living in town and a few outsiders, including Cadets Muldrow and Moorehead, R. O. T. C. boys from Clemson.

Mr. James Eason, of Ohatchee, was seen in Jacksonville this week.

### Pretty Is As Pretty Does

Human beauty, fugitive of description, is entirely a relative matter, and depends for its definition upon the ideals and tastes of the beholder.

Physical beauty, we can remind ourselves, is of the animal kingdom. It is often an accident of birth and is simply biological in character. Being also a relative quality, it is naturally subject to and regulated by biological conditions and events such as health, exercise, and hygiene. However, to whatever extent it approximates the perfection of the species, does the race seem universally constituted to be inspired by its occurrence, and however the reputation it has established for itself throughout the ages, no one disdains its bestowal. At most, however, pure physical beauty is primarily and finally an attraction. It may indeed be compared properly with the impelling qualities of brilliant flowers, beautiful fruits, the rainbow or gold itself. But the race in its long rigorous struggle to these very creditable heights and which has labored so faithfully in the garden of human development, seems to very properly lay down the dictum that to be merely a beautiful person, however delightful it may be, has not been and is not now acceptable. It thinks of beauty differently perhaps. It has seen that beauty can be cultivated. It has seen that utter cleanliness, ineffable character, radiant health, and magnificent lives can be also profoundly impressive and beautiful. It has learned that in a society so closely knit, and where everyone owes so much to everyone else, that beauty—unimpressed from within—sterile of the humanities—or lacking the graciousness of good manners is not beautiful, after all.

### Businesses Cooperate

In the drive to make a bigger and better paper of the Teacola, Jacksonville business men are doing their part. Advertising Manager Henry Apperson reports that hardly a single business has declined the opportunity to advertise in the Teacola. On all sides also, he reports, come expressions of actual returns as a result of a Teacola advertisement. Tom Ward says that he has noted a remarkable increase in his service station trade.

We want to show our co-operative merchants just how much we appreciate their whole-hearted friendliness. Students, when you go to buy something, patronize a Teacola advertiser if possible. You will find them accommodating, competent and satisfactory.

### Bennett Browning Accepts Position

Bennett Browning, Millerville, has accepted the position as teacher of Mathematics in the high school at Beatrice, Alabama. Mr. Browning will receive the B. S. degree at the end of the summer quarter.

### ALUMNI DOINGS

As we have no official alumni publication, it is desired that the Teacola fill that office in so much as is possible. We are asking that the student body and the alumni themselves cooperate with the staff in keeping in touch with old students. Alumni, write us a letter occasionally; tell us what you're doing, how you're doing, and what you're thinking.

Harold Carpenter is the Alumni reporter on the campus, and you may write either to him or merely to "The Teacola."

Alumni, we're interested in you. If you have your degree, we want you to visit us, or at least write to us. If you do not have a degree, we want you back as soon as possible.

Miss Hazel Lester, of Jacksonville, has accepted a position in the Noble Street Grammar School, in Anniston.

### SURPRISE PARTY

Tuesday evening at nine o'clock the girls of Daugette Hall were called down for a surprise. Every one met on the terrace for an hour of fun (which broke the monotony of "quiet hours"). Jokes were contributed by several students. Eddie C. Griffith gave two readings, and Bertha McDonald kept the crowd laughing with her keen sense of humor. Mrs. Pitts told of the town "gossip" which she had just heard, and which of course was very interesting. Dr. Daugette arrived in time to hear the town gossip—and also contributed. Emily Patrick kept urging some one to tell a joke about Mae West—and finally one did. About ten o'clock ice cream was served.

### GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The following are members of the Girl's Glee Club for the summer quarter:

Sopranos: Loraine Porch, Mrs. Zoza Rose, Alice Peterson, Eleanor Atchison and Jewel Jackson.

Second Sopranos: Imogene Speigle, Nellie Ingram, Christine Goslin, Josephine Ford, Sarah Ford, Lucille Brown, and Gladys Turnam.

The Glee Club furnishes excellent opportunity for fun and fellowship in addition to real study. The director, Miss Curtiss, is a very capable leader in both fun and study.

Officers for the Summer are: President—Loraine Porch. Secretary-Treasurer — Elanor Atchison.

### History Club Outing

Friday evening from 6 until 9 the members of the History Club were entertained at Nesbit Lake. Boating and swimming were enjoyed by members of the party. The Club was served with a picnic supper.

### Three Make All A's In Regular Enrollment; Max Hibbs, Newburn Bush and Mildred Sheppard Scoring

The following students of the Jacksonville State Teachers' College made an average of B or better during the spring quarter 1936:

#### Freshmen

Anderson, Harold—Piedmont. Barber, Dorothy—Five Points. Burton, Ruby—Camp Hill. Dodd, Iris—Boaz. Evans, Bismark—Anniston. Flegar, Roberts—Jacksonville. Frost, Harry—Jacksonville. Lawrence, Millard—Boaz. Lusk, Ruth—Jacksonville. McComb, William—Oxford. Phillips, V. F.—Gallant. Roberts, Sanders—Altoona. Roberts, Mrs. Sanders—Altoona. Smith, Dimple—Guntersville. Watts, Ivera—Millerville. Woodall, Omega—Woodville. right, Dorothy—Piedmont. Yates, Frances—Wadley. Vice, Allie Jo—Talladega.

#### Sophomores

Adamson, Fannie—Alexander. Baker, Mrs. Emmett—Birmingham. Barrow, Thad—Brewton. ham. Bartlett, Jack—Wehadkee. Blackburn, Elizabeth — Cedar Bluff. Blackwood, Connie—Blountsville. Blalock, Opal—Wilsonville. Boozer, Charles—Jacksonville. Boozer, Lillie Johnston—Jacksonville. Bottoms, Dalton—Pratt City. Bowman, Edith Brown—Ider. Burgess, Bobbie Jean—Edwardsville. Chamblee, Lois—Alabama City. Conn, Lura—Fayetteville. Corley James—Roanoke. Crane, Ernestine—Warrior. Dobson, Mrs. Odessa T.—Malone. Easley, Helene—Attalla. Farley, Louise—Leeds. Frederick, Marvin J.—Hamilton. Galloway, Mrs. Winnie—Fyffe. Goggans, Fray—Hamilton. Hendrix, Ressa—Blountsville. Hibbs, Max (All A's)—Alabama City.

Ingram, Alma—Lineville. Israel, Wilbur—Crossville. Johnson, Bertha—Vincent. Jones, Ray—Double Springs. Kirkpatrick, C. H.—Trenton. Mathison, Mrs. S L.—New Hope. Maze, Willene—Arab. Millicon, Alta—Valley Head. Mimms, Jessie—Clanton. O'Shields, Orville—Dutton. Patterson, Inez—Pyriton. Rains, Adie—Decatur. Roper, Jeanette—Jacksonville. Sanders, Edgar—Wauchula, Fla. Sanders, Herman—Brownsboro. Savage, Annie Ruth—Pell City. Shelnut, L. A.—Wehadkee. Steed, R. P.—Center. Steele, Bryant—Frithurst. Sumners, Mrs. Ruthh—Talladega. Tankersley, Gaynelle — Kelly-ton. Treece, Ronald—Flat Rock. Wedgeworth, Ola—Tuscaloosa. Weeks, Paul—Detroit. Wilborn, Horton—Brownsboro. Williams, Lillian—Munford. (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)



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## CAMPUS POLITICS

Contrary to the situation on most campuses, it should be decidedly to the advantage of the local college to encourage school politics.

In most colleges, a large number of fraternities and other campus organizations all try to elect their own representatives to class and other offices. In this college, with almost every member of the student body aligned with one of the two powerful literary societies, a contest between the two factions, about equal in strength, will merely stimulate interest in the proceedings and foster school spirit.

It is unlikely that one society will ever manage to sweep class elections.

It is not desirable that nominations and elections shall be held during the same meeting. At least a week in which opposing factions may "politic", and during which an issue of the TEACOLA shall be open to the publicity of the opposing society spokesmen, shall be allowed.

Thus: candidates shall be nominated first by campus organizations, notably the Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies. Then, in class meetings, they will be named and any independent nominations allowed, following which an interlude of at least one week shall follow before the general elections.

The above procedure, particularly in the Freshman class, will permit the members to know the candidates better, and to judge better in their voting.

## WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Many volumes have been written on the subject of education and what constitutes an educated person. We now have certain subjects prescribed in our courses of study and assume that a person is educated if he makes passing grades on a certain number of subjects. It is our fear that many college students are striving so hard to master the contents of the text books that they are failing to learn about some of the finer things in life. Much good information can be gained through listening to instructive lectures and through reading good books and magazines.

We feel that the lecture on Dental Hygiene which was given in assembly recently by Dr. Young of Anniston, was a real treat to the student body. Those who failed to listen to this lecture with interest and attention were the losers of worth-while information which should be passed on to the children.

## SCREENFARE

### Thursday and Friday

The most praiseworthy thing the movies have done in years is the succession of classics that have been filmed recently. Ouida's "Under Two Flags," with Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell is one of the latest to be released. We know that you have saw Ronand Coleman's inimitable performance in "A Tale of Two Cities" will not miss "Under Two Flags."

### Saturday

"Exclusive Story" features Franchot Tone and Made Evans . . .

### Monday and Tuesday

Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia" comes to the screen with important roles acted by Tom Brown and little Jane Withers . . .

### Wednesday

Bank night again and "Fatal Lady," with Mary Ellis and Walter Pidgeon, is the menu.

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10, "Rosemarie", starring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy. This is a picture that won't fail to please. The reviewer has seen it

and doesn't intend to let anything keep him from seeing it again.

### SATURDAY, JULY 11.

"O'Malley of the Mounted", starring big-muscled George O'Brien and Irene Ware, is a rip-roaring tale of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Probably enough blood and thunder even for a twelve-year-old.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY

July 13 and 14.

"A Message to Garcia", with John Boles, Wallace Beery, and Barbara Stanwyck, couldn't fail to be a good picture. Remember Elbert Hubbard's great essay on this subject?

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

They are beautiful, but it never occurred to me that they would make a picture and name it for them. The "Big Brown Eyes" belong to Jean Bennett, and Cary Grant apparently admires them. Member Cary as Mae's handy man? He must be going in for the clinging-vine type now. Also bank

# Health--Physical Education Week Observed

Through the cooperation of the Physical Education and Science departments, Physical Education Week has been featured by several interesting speakers and programs. The primary object of the observation is to draw attention to the importance of good health to personal appearance and of a good personal appearance to a positive personality.

## Dr. Weishaupt Opens Series of Assembly Programs Featuring Personal Appearance and Health Campaign.

### Head of Practical Arts Department Talks on Food Values

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, in charge of the Department of Practical Arts, spoke at assembly Friday morning, June 26, on the value of food in producing energy, its importance in health, and the use of care and judgment in selection of food for maintaining, reducing and increasing weight.

Dr. Weishaupt's address to the faculty and student body was the opening number of a series of assembly programs featured by the faculty in conducting the personal appearance and health campaign.

## What Is Your Score?

The Health and Physical Education Department suggests this standard for good appearance.

1. Personal cleanliness:  
Hair, teeth, hands, nails, body.
2. Dress:  
Cleanliness, appropriateness, attractiveness, good condition.
3. Posture:  
Walking, standing, sitting.
4. Apparent State of Health—Physical and Mental:  
Clear skin, correct weight, vitality.
5. "It" Qualifies:  
Cheerfulness, agreeableness, sociability, pleasing manners, consideration of others.

## Anniston Dentist Guest Speaker at Assembly

Dr. R. C. Young, dentist, of Anniston, was the visiting speaker at assembly Monday morning, June 29. Contributing to a series of talks on health during the personal appearance and health campaign, Dr. Young talked on oral hygiene.

Dr. Young pointed out the value of teaching children in the elementary grades how to care for their teeth, and urged students present to pay particular attention to teaching mouth hygiene as they go out and take positions as teachers in the Alabama schools. "Children should be taught that there is no such thing as a healthy body without a healthy mouth", said Dr. Young.

## French Club

The French Club met at Bibb Graves Hall Thursday evening, June 25. The program consisted of a talk on the life of Guy de Maupassant by Irby Powell and a story, "The Diamond Necklace", by Mildred Sheppard.

The French Club, which is one of the most recently organized clubs at Jacksonville is proud of its large membership and the splendid attendance at the meetings. At present a study is being made of important Frenchmen; Pasteur's life and work having been discussed at a former meeting.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

## Care Of The Teeth

By Marie Gwartnay Lucy.

- (a) What effect does care of the baby teeth have on permanent teeth?
1. If lost too early permanent teeth may be irregular and may cause deformities of the face.
  2. If decayed baby teeth are not cared for abscesses may result.
  3. The roots of the baby teeth are absorbed to make permanent teeth.
  4. Digestion is affected.
  5. Six year molars that should be cared for especially may be affected.
  6. Habits in caring for baby teeth usually carry over to permanent teeth.
- (b) How should one care for one's teeth?
1. Brushing.
    - (a) Kind of tooth brush.
      1. Not too large.
      2. Firm bristles of the right shape.
      3. Two or three rows of bristles with plenty of space between them.
    - (b) Care of brush.
      1. Wash under running water before and after using.
      2. Put it where it can dry quickly—in the sunshine, preferably.
      3. Never boil.
      4. Use dry.
      5. Use closed container for travel only.
      6. Get new brush as soon as old gets worn or dirty.
      8. Sprinkle salt on brush after washing to help keep bristles stiff.
    - (c) Way of brushing.
      1. Brush from gum to edge of teeth.
      2. Give at least five strokes to every part.
      3. Brush all surfaces—inside, outside, back and chewing surface.
      4. Scrub chewing surface.
      5. Brush the tongue.
      6. Brush at morning and night and after each meal if possible.
      7. Brush hard the part we are apt to take the least care of—your dentist will tell you which this is.
  2. Care other than brushing.
    - a. Visit dentist at least twice a year for examination, and as often as needed for work.
    - b. Use dental floss or soft

## O. K. BY ME

'Tis said that during the Democratic Primary one of the politicking members of our faculty, when asked to endorse a check, did so thusly: "I, \_\_\_\_\_, heartily endorse this check."

Oh yes, we have an absent-minded members of the faculty also. Did you hear about one of the Physical Ed. teachers going to the Post Office in his car and then leaving the car running while he walked home?

And about the gal who primped during the test? The Prof. told her she wasn't taking the make-up test—not yet!

This may not be a penitentiary, but they have a ragues gallery in Dean Wood's office now.

Misses Ovie Blackwell, Leasia Blackwell, Sarah Thompson, Rosaline Stallings, and Mrs "Dot" Campbell spent the week-end at Fyffe.

tooth pick.

1. Be sure gums are not irritated by use of floss or tooth pick.
  2. Use flat dental floss—not round.
  - c. Avoid putting anything hot or cold in the mouth.
  - d. Avoid biting hard things—including thread.
  - e. Eat right kind of foods to supply necessary salts.
  - f. Chew on all the teeth.
3. Dentifrice.
- a. Good hard brushing best—a dentifrice not necessary for most.
  - b. Salt or soda or both usually splendid.
  - c. Each person should use the dentifrice advised by his dentist.
- C. What are some common diseases of the mouth?
1. Trench mouth—contagious.
  2. Pyorrhoea—not contagious.
    - a. Caused by poor care of mouth.
      1. Not eating right foods.
      2. Poor brushing.
      3. Improper chewing.
      4. Poor dental work.
      5. Irritation.

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## THEY ALSO SERVE

The early morning chant of "Washwoman", will be heard no more from Liza Lee. She has gone, we're sure, to the place where all good darkies go. Faithful until the last, never forgetting whose shirt was whose, and who had paid his dues, Old Liza will have to worry no more about her "shots" that kept her alive for the past few months. No more will some low dogs, who can't restrain their cheating instinct ever at the expense of a faithful, hard-working old black washwoman, distress her. She has gone to the place where clothes don't get dirty, and where faithful old washwomen may sit in the shade.

But maybe Liza won't be happy with no clothes to launder. Maybe she will knock at the portals of the pearliest mansion of them all crying, "washwoman", and I am sure that the Son of God, Himself, will answer the cry and see that Forney Hall's old washwoman, bless her heart, will get the choicest laundry of all.

## HORATIO

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i been up her to weks now an im kinder likin the lay out i cum en a kinder big-lie dor to the big-ges hous on the hil an they tol me tu go in the firs dor on the rite an registate myself i dint no as ther what he deferd but i went on en a man told me as how i shud ort 2 pa sum feze in mr crose of-fis furst i wint en an he sed as how i sud fork over twinte-to dol-ers i dont se how a edicasum is worth runen a stil to hul dase fer fortene galon but i tuk it otr mi hat an forkd hit throu the barz heze en jale i don't no how cum his

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## SONG HITS

- "The Right Somebody to Love"—Emily Patrick.
- "Lights Out"—Mrs. Pitts.
- "One Hamburger for Madam"—Dr. Marsh.
- "When I Grow Up"—Lillie Vann
- "My Dear"—Evelyn Page.
- "I'm Building Up to an Awful Letdown"—Shelley McClendon.
- "At the Codfish Ball"—Mrs. Hendrix.
- "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"—Gussie M. Snider.
- "Is It True What They Say About Dixie"—Dr. Weishaupt.
- "A Little Bit Independent"—Sarah Jordan.
- "Would You"—Lylia Wann.
- "Please Believe Me"—"Windy" Maxwell.
- "It's Great to be in Love"—Malcom Brewer.
- "Lost"—Foster Oliver.

## PERSONAL MENTION

- Miss Emily Patrick spent the week-end at her home in Scottsboro, Ala.
- Toots Jones, Vera Martin, At-McDonald and Miss Mary Adcock ta C. Griffith, Lilly Van, Bertha of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon in Talladega.
- Pansy Thorton and Pat Blakely spent the week-end at their homes.
- Arthur Allen was a visitor to the college Monday. He left Monday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., where he will spend some time with his sister.
- Miss Sarah Jordan spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Birmingham.
- Mr. A. C. Shelton made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.
- Miss Evelyn Page spent Sunday afternoon in Sylacuga.
- Miss Eleanor Mapes and Hannah King Waldrip made a business trip to Anniston Saturday.
- Alvice Hamric, who is attending school at A. P. I., Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents. He received his B. S. degree from this college and is working on his master's degree at Auburn.
- Mr. Edwin Pitts of Syylacauga visited his mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts, in Daugette Hall Sunday.
- Miss Eleanor Atchison spent the week-end at her home in Columbiana.
- Miss Rubye Newman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Dial at Weaver. Mrs. Dial (Rena Mae Daily) is a former student of S. T. C.

Hugh Wilson has accepted a position as principal of the Florala Grammar School at Florala, Alabama, for next year.

Mr. Ronald Hicks spent the week-end with his parents at Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shotts visited friends and relatives at Altoona and Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Reba Black spent the week-end at Center.

Miss Sue Rhodes visited in Piedmont Sunday.

Miss Peggy McCloed spent the week-end at Anniston.

Misses Lillie Belle Matthews and Polly Mitchell spent the week-end with their parents at Center.

Miss Any Hall, of Geraldine, spent the week-end with Burma Upton.

Miss Nola Monday spent the week-end with her parents in Albertville.

Mr. Robert Mason spent the week-end with his mother in Guntersville.

Mr. Mac Moss and Lee Robinson of Guntersville, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Hudgins visited her family this week-end in Albertville.

Miss Laura Mae Dickson spent the week-end at her home in Weogufka.

Miss Batrice Davis spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Misses Alma Stephens and Natye Willingham, of Muscadine, Alabama, have been visiting friends in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Christian spent the week-end at her home in Talladega.

Mr. Tom Eason was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. Stanley Newman visited relatives in Weogufka.

Mr. Edwin Sandin spent the week-end in Weogufka.

Mr. Hugh Jacobs, Misses Rubye and Anis Townsden visited Miss Allene Townsden Sunday.

Miss Louise Smithers spent the week-end in Piedmont.

Miss Jimmie Faye Stallings spent the week-end at her home in Fyffe.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain spent last week-end in Gadsden visiting her brother, Mr. O. C. Bottoms.

Miss Mary Anne Jacobs of Talladega, spent the day in Jacksonville Sunday.

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BRYANT and STEELE



## Soft Ball Varsity Formed

### Coach Stephenson's Soft-Ball Teams

The soft ball players of our school leagues are becoming so good that Coach Stephenson is looking for outside competition. He will pick a varsity squad to play a night game in Anniston; some team from the Anniston league will furnish the opposition. When Coach sees how our boys compare with other teams he will probably schedule games with Piedmont and other good teams.

The boys who look like varsity material now are: Hill, Westbrooks, Barnes, Carter, West, Logan, John Baker, "Hack" Wilson, Crawford, Waters, and Sibert. These boys will be pushed to hold berths on a varsity team by several other outstanding players.

Soft Ball League reaches a crucial stage with two teams in the Eastern league fighting it out for top honors. They are teams No. 1 and 3. In the western league there are also two teams fighting it out; they are 2 and 3.

The best game so far this season according to lots of people was the one in which the Ole' southpaw Arthur Butler (No. 3) set the high flying DeKalb bunch down with two measley hits and beat them 4

to 0. This game was a nip and tuck battle lasting twelve innings. This game enabled the No. 3 team to go into a tie with DeKalb for top place.

In the Western League the No. 2 team managed by Eulon Hill, has finally hit its stride and took in the No. 3 team into camp to the tune of 5 to 4 in an eight-inning affair. This game put the No. 2's into a tie with the 3's.

The official league standings for the two soft ball leagues up through June 29 are as follows:

EASTERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Team No. 3	5	1	
Team No. 1	4	1	
Team No. 2	1	3	
Team No. 4	0	4	

  

WESTERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Team No. 3	5	1	
Team No. 2	3	1	
Team No. 1	2	3	
Team No. 4	1	4	

On Monday afternoon batters in both soft ball leagues fattened their averages. In the two games fifty-four runs crossed the plate. Batters have been having a merry time this season.

Leaders in the Eastern League are: Crawford, Carter, Edwards, Long, Waters, Sibert, West, McPherson, Wilson, Maxwell, Carpenter and E. Sewell. In the Western League the leaders are: Hill, Westbrooks, Barnes, E. Lovett, Davis, Bryant, Flop Logan and Durnat Waldrop.

### NATIONAL GUARD TEAM

According to all reports our company of the National Guards (Company H.) will continue again this summer to furnish keen competition for the other National Guard teams at Fort McClellan, beginning on July 27 and lasting until August 9.

Some of the stars of last year's team mingled with a few new players will no doubt make up a fine fielding team and one that can buggy whip the old Pellet to all lovers of the lot. Some of the returning players are: Taft Porter, John Baker, Little Sammy West, Dusty Carter, Eulon Hill, Westbrook and a few others.

Company H. for the past several years has been right at the top in the base ball standings at Camp, and no doubt other companies throughout the state have already started preparing for our bunch. This might make it a little tough at first but all can be assured that at the finish the buggy whipping crew from the "Gem of the Hills" will be close to top, or on top.

Much credit for Jacksonville's fine rating in the sports field at camp especially in baseball goes to our wonderful officers and the cooperation between the officers and men. The officers have always backed the boys up in athletics to the Nth degree, and Ladies and Gentlemen, when you find leaders putting everything they have behind their followers they can hardly be beaten.

Misses Louise Corley and Evelyn Hawkins spent the week-end with their parents at Goodwater.

Miss Annie Laura Swindall is visiting friends in Jacksonville this week.

### J. S. T. C. Swimming Pool

The swimming pool seems to be the most popular spot on the campus during this hot weather. We feel that this popularity is not due entirely to the weather. No doubt many a fair maiden's heart skips a beat when she passes the pool and sees the array of manly beauty possessed by our guards.

If these guards' efficiency compares with their beauty no one is in danger. "Clark Gable" Carpenter heads the list as a darling card because he has a wonderful physique and a personality that is more sparkling than the pool. Of course, Johnnie Hall cannot compare with Carpenter for beauty, but he thrills the fairer sex with his fancy diving. Then we have "Dusty" Carter who is a drawing card anywhere. John Baker, Tullis, Dodd, Walls and Crane cannot be overlooked.

Miss Sellers has shown again that she is a good chooser, and we are sure that the pool will hold its spot as the leader of campus activity.

### B. S. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The B. S. U. Council met June 2 and elected the following officers for the summer:

President—Bertha Karr.  
1st Vice-President—Opal Faye Williams.  
2nd Vice-President—Alma Ingram.  
3rd Vice-President—Eleanor Atchison.  
Secretary-Treasurer—May Will Atchison.  
Reporter—Una Hamric.  
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Arnold.

### B. Y. P. U. OFFICERS

President—Eleanor Atchison.  
Vice-President—Lamma Kelso.  
Secretary—Alma Ingram.  
Treasurer—Ruby Bryant.  
D. B. R. Leade—May Will Atchison.  
Group Captains—Nola Callahan, Nola Monday, Thelma Williams, Orville Duran.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mamie Lee Dunn.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Superintendent of College Department—Mamie Lee Dunn.  
President—Orville Duran.  
Secretary—Claudette Noble.  
Pianist—Louise Smith.  
Chorister—Ewing Story.  
Reporter—Una Hamric.

### Wandering Reporter Reports

Eleanor Johnson talking about Schmeling knocking Joe Louis out in the twelfth inning.

Clyde "Farmer" Brown tenderly in love.

Hannah King Waldrip in the loafers' chair again.

Dr. Marsh spending the week-end out of town and returning with a new pair of shoes.

Pansy Thornton getting a terrible rush at the Barn Dance in Gdsden last week.

Foster Oliver showing his pretty blistered back to some girls, hoping for their deepest sympathy—We hope you better luck next time, Foster.

Jewell Jackson tipping the scales at sixty-eight pounds.

Malcolm Brewer groping in dark "in ignorance," or otherwise.

A new girl at Weatherly Hall asking if Irby Powell is not married to the girl he is often seen quoting Romantic Poetry to under the shrubbery on the campus.

Boozer Cleaners carrying Clyde Westbrook's clothes to John Henderson's thinking that he stayed there.

Bryant Steele taking two lines

### Spring Quarter Honor Roll Announced

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#### Juniors

Ashmore, Catherine — Jacksonville.  
Bryant, Howard—Geraldine.  
Burge, Eberle—Jacksonville.  
Elliot, Mrs. C. M.—Heflin.  
Lester, Ann—Jacksonville.  
Morona, Gladys—Alabama City.  
Oliver, Foster—Arab.  
Patrick, Emily—Scottsboro.  
Pryor, Mrs. J. O.—Jacksonville.  
Roper, Mrs. Charles—Gadsden.  
Sheppard, Mildred (All A's)—Center.

Vickery, Gladys K.—Jacksonville.

Williams, Lucy—Jacksonville.  
Wright, Mrs. David N.—Oxford.

#### Seniors

Bush, Newbern (All A's)—Oakman.

Farrell, Stella—Birmingham.  
Gardner, Mae—Fairfax.

Greer, Esther Hall—Fayetteville.  
Karr, Bertha—Albertville.

Nash, Ezra—Guntersville.  
Page, Evelyn—Birmingham.

Self, Winford—lat Creek.  
Smith, Raymond—Jacksonville.

White, Ida Mae—Gadsden.

#### Saturday Students

Borden, Pauline P.—Jacksonville.

Box, Ruth McCormick—Jacksonville.

Brown, Nellie—Heflin.  
Bryant, Ruby—Ohatsee.

Cathey, Ann W.—Gadsden.  
Chitwood, Herman—Boaz.

Clements, Mrs. Nell—Attalla.  
Coley, Lela Mae—Alabama City.

Connally, Annie Lee—Gadsden.  
Crawley, Mrs. M. D.—Anniston.

Dodd, Kathleen—Boaz  
Dunaway, Frances—King.

Dunn, Mamie Lee—Boaz.  
Goodlett, Mary—Jacksonville.

Haver, Harry C.—Willington.  
Ledbetter, Orna Leta—Anniston.

McClendon, Mrs. E. E.—Alabama City.

McClendon, Eloise Y.—Keener.  
McClurkin, Revie—Oxford.

McMinn, Lillie K.—Anniston.  
Norton, Carrie Bell—Attalla.

Rhea, Martha C.—Attalla.  
Roberts, Leona—Piedmont.

Shirley, Lilah—Alabama City.  
Shores, Mrs. L. B.—Gadsden.

Stephens, Mary B.—Gadsden.  
Tucker, Bryson—Attalla.

Tucker, Mrs. Bryson—Attalla.  
Usry, Brooksie—Murray.

Walden, Mrs. Mary—Attalla.  
Willard, Annie Mae—Gadsden.

of Greek philosophy in Education 302 and "Shooting a line of bull" for an hour.

Shelley "Bug" McClendon saying that his BROWN suit is not only the best suit he has but the prettiest.

"Gwyn" Gross with a sad look on her face since a certain girl has been visiting here (keen competition).

Frances Smith falling in the big spring one night—You should try a stronger man next time, Frances.

Louise Corley with a broad smile on her face as she was having an enlarged picture made for a particular young man.

### WE WONDER—

How many girls on this campus are qualified to make Hershel Beard's team—

What the contents were of the suitcase that Ernest King carried in Weatherly Hall Sunday afternoon—

Who taught Lula Moses to say "All noise must cease when the lights go out"—

Who is it that makes so much noise on second floor in Daugette Hall after the lights have gone out, and what SH— means during QUIET HOURS . . .

If Arthur Butler will ever get the job completed of teaching our English Instructors—THE APPRECIATION OF POETRY . . .

What type of train it is that Clyde (farmer) Brown likes to ride.

How Wilford Self spent his quarter Saturday night—(Coca-Cola or show).

How many sang "Dixie" correctly in assembly Monday morning.

Who Mrs. Pitts' detective is?  
If Clyde Brown really studied for that Education test?

About Shelley McClendon asking someone if they fixed Robert Mason up—in the Teacola?

If the boys at Forney Hall were glad to see James Eason Thursday?

Why that MULE runs about on the campus—and if it is really a "mascot" of Daugette Hall?

If that mule broke loose from the Democratic Convention?

How many students have been listening to the Democratic Convention over the air?

If the RISING BELL rang fully five minutes in Daugette Hall.

Mr. W. Z. Hassel spent the week-end at his home in Ashland.

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