

College May Become Full S.I.A.A. Member

By TOM BARNES

As everyone knows, our school has been put on probation this year so as to become a member of the S. I. A. A. Conference next year. When we say "put on probation", we mean that there are certain rules that we must abide by. Some of the rules are: The freshmen cannot play in a varsity game with a Conference team. The school must be represented by at least one sport, etc.

Now then, ladies and gentlemen, let us look at our sports at Jacksonville. First, we will take up basketball. Jacksonville has one of the best basketball teams right now—good as anything in the S. I. A. A. Conference, and they have proved that. Didn't they beat Howard, last year's S. I. A. A. champions, 34-31? Last week they beat a good Goodyear team, a the tune of 55-35. Our team scored as many points against the great Celtic team as any team in the state. The other night they beat a good Goodyear team a team that had such stars as Lindy Hood, former All-American at Alabama; C D King, Auburn star; Snell, a Howard star, and Johnson, a former All-State prep star. And believe me, ladies and gentlemen, it takes a ball club to beat ball clubs like the ones mentioned.

Now, let's turn to the individual players. First, let's look at Plunkett and Kemp, the two boys who came roaring off Sand Mountain last year; and the dust they kicked up since their arrival hasn't settled yet. Plunkett, the smallest man on the squad, is the fastest. I believe he is one of the fastest breaking players that I have ever seen. When a man stays with him all through the game, you can bet your shirt he has been places.

Now, Kemp, in my estimation is the coolest man on the floor. He is old "Red" who handles that apple. And does he handle it? You should know.

Caldwell, a 6-foot 7 inch man. And there aren't many boys who (Continued on page 2, column 4)

FRESHMAN



MRS. J. C. McCLINTON

Mrs. McClinton has been declared the most beautiful freshman girl at J. S. T. C., according to the results of the class Who's Who contest.

Mrs. McClinton, before her recent marriage to J. C. McClinton.

teacher of vocational agriculture at White Plains, was Maude Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, prominent Washington County residents.

She is a graduate of the Washington County High School at Chatom, and was historian of the class of 1934. Interested in sports, she plays basketball and is captain of the Ionia Athletic Club for girls.

BEAUTY

Nearly 600 Hear Apollo Boys Choir

Before an enthusiastic audience of 570, the Apollo Boys Choir of Birmingham presented a musical program Monday morning in Bibb Graves Hall at the College. The concert was sponsored by the Boys Glee Club.

Coleman Cooper is director of the Choir, which has performed in the leading centers of the United States, and in London. Its members range from six to twelve years of age.

Frances Ward is the organization's organist, and Charles Newman, violinist.

Bennie Tingle Sings Solo

Bennie Tingle, of Birmingham, a member of the Apollo Boys' Choir, is the young brother of Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch, J. S. T. C. student.

Bennie formerly lived in Jacksonville where his father was pastor of the M. E. Church, South. He was given a cordial welcome by his many young friends here when he returned to sing with the Apollo Boys. One of the numbers given at the concert was a solo by Bennie.

The program follows:

Great is Thy Love.....Bohm
The Choir
O Lord Most Holy.....Franck
The Choir
I waited for the Lord-Mendelssohn
The Choir

O Bone Jesu (in Latin)-Palestrina
The Choir
O Salutaris Hostia (in Latin).....Nascus
The Choir
Come to Me.....Beethoven

His Lullaby.....Bond
John Moore
Meditation.....Massenet
Charles Newman
Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert
Lawrence Carlton and Gains
Methvin

(Continued on page 5)

Rev. Charles Bell Tells of Oriental Conditions

Rev. Charles Bell, pastor of Baker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston, spoke before the students of State Teachers College twice on Tuesday morning. Before the assembled student body he gave his impressions of Japan, of the economic, political, and religious life of the Japanese. On a recent trip around the world Rev. Mr. Bell spent three weeks in the Far Eastern empire. The information gained during his so-

jour leads him to take a more sympathetic attitude toward the Japanese government and people than is usually held in America. In his talk Mr. Bell expressed the view that Japanese industry and manufacturing are not carried on by sweated labor, that as a rule the worker in Japan is as well off as the average worker in America. Particularly did the speaker denounce the American immigration ruling passed in 1924, which discriminates against the

Japanese and other Asiatics in a most intolerable way.

After the address at Assembly Mr. Bell appeared before Dr. Glazner's geography class and Miss Luttrell's English class. On this occasion he spoke of his meeting Gandhi and his conversation with the Indian leader. He was impressed with the selflessness of Gandhi as revealed in his career and in his efforts in behalf of the Indian people.

MISS WEIR HOSTESS TO THE BOOK CLUB

Miss Ada Weir was hostess at the January meeting of the Book Club at her lovely new home on Mountain Avenue.

The book selected for review at this meeting was "We're Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande. Mrs. Chas. E. Cayley gave an account of the life of the author, and the book review was given by Miss Louise Douglass Olin and Miss Ethel Randolph.

Miss Weir was assisted by Mrs. H. B. Mock and Mr. Steel in serving a salad course.

Mrs. L. J. Hendx will be the next hostess.

GUEST FROM CANADA HONOURED

Mrs. Charles E. Cayley entertained at a seated a Friday evening at her apartment on Mountain Avenue, honoring Dr. Cayley's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Cayley, of Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Those present were Mesdames C. R. Wood, David Carter, H. B. Mck, J. H. Jones, J. G. Austin, J. V. Stephenson and Steele; Misses Ada Weir, Ethel Randolph, Catherine Cayley and Miss Alice Bule.



AARON HAND

Aaron Hand, president of the freshman class, is a graduate of the Cleburne County High School. He played football with the varsity team the past season; is cheerleader for the Calhoun Literary Society; sings bass in the Men's Glee Club; belongs to the Jacksonville unit of the National Guard, and is a member of the "J" Club. While in high school, Hand was (Continued on page 5)



ELEANOR McCLENDON

Eleanor McClendon, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, was an outstanding student at Etowah High School. She was president of her Junior class, and salutatorian upon her graduation. She is entering upon her college work with a great deal of enthusiasm, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McClendon, of Attalla.



REX HOOTEN

Rex Hooten, vice-president of the freshman class, is a graduate of the Clay County High School. He is co-editor of the Freshman issue of Teacola, and sings in the Men's Glee Club. While in high school, Hooten was vice-president of his senior class. He is the son of Mrs. H. A. Hooten, of Ashland. Rex was the smallest member of the football squad, and one of the gamest.

LEE'S ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

With Dr. Robt. P. Felgar, head of the history department, in charge, a program celebrating the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, was presented by college students Friday, January 22, at the assembly hour.

The History Club collaborated with the Gen. John H. Forney Chapter U. D. C. in planning the program which was presented by Sanders Roberts, of Altoona, who talked on "Lee, the Man"; John Harding, of Cullman, whose subject was "Robert E. Lee among Military Leaders of the World", and Millard Lawrence, of Boaz, who gave an account of "The Private Life of 'Stonewall' Jackson."

Rhonwyn Sims Sings In Anniston Sunday

Rhonwyn Sims sang twice in Anniston Sunday, Jan. 17. She spent the day there as the guest of Miss Luttrell, and sang for Miss Luttrell's Sunday School class. At the eleven o'clock service, she sang the offertory at the Methodist Church.

SUMMER VACATION

The freshman class, like all other classes, is anticipating a vacation next summer. We wonder if the others are planning, expecting and longing for these happy care-free days like the freshmen are. Upper-classmen, size it up for yourselves. In the following paragraphs you will see what we, the freshman class, have in store for us next summer.

At this time of the year we begin thinking of our vacation next summer. What a relief from school work will be that long-hoped-for vacation! There will be no test to cram for, no biology to study, no math, no laboratory work to do, no themes to write, no hard-boiled teachers to work for, no wondering what in the world the test will be on tomorrow—none of the various monotonous and brain-racking things connected with school work to be worrying about. Instead of the irritating and harassing rut into which we are forced will be peaceful quietness. There will be no studying and no reading except that done for the pleasure of it.

In thinking about our prospects for the summer vacation, we come to the conclusion that we are extremely fortunate. Our vacation next summer seems to be the best that can be hoped for. After nine months of work and study it will indeed be A HAVEN OF REST. We can close our eyes and immediately see before us, in an amazing, clear, and accurate panorama, the scenes of our next year's vacation. The first thing that our mental eye encounters is a house. It is, perhaps, an old white house, bleached-out and weather-beaten, and the front porch has sunk into the earth so that the front is much lower than the back. The house is small; it has only four rooms in it. A large hall-way divides the house into two equal parts. Hanging on the walls of the hall there is an old overcoat (the pockets of which make a good hiding place for an occasional package of cigarettes), a cross-cut saw, a shot gun, a bunch of onions, and a string of red pepper. On the floor are reposing a long-eared, sleepy-eyed hound, some corn-cobs, several lard cans, some kindling pine, a dilapidated old chair, a large white cat, and many other various articles. In the back yard there are several large trees. Under one of these trees there is a wash bench on which are two or three tubs. Following a well-worn path among the trees one finds a wash pot with half-burned ends of logs lying around it.

About a hundred yards behind the house one finds the barn and pasture. The barn, like the house, is old and is steadily settling into the earth. Here in this barn, on drowsy summer mornings, there are mules to water, cows to milk, and chickens to feed. Down in the pasture one will find a clear bubbling stream. If one cares to follow it long enough, he will come to the place where the small creek forms a small natural pool. It is delightful to ease one's tired, hot body into its cool, blue depths, after the long hike to the place. On a small hill to the left of the pool, an old oak tree stands, flinging its majestic branches into the infinite blueness above. Here it is safe to reveal all secrets, safe from prying eyes.

When we open our eyes to the everyday surroundings and close them to the anticipated vacation, we find ourselves staring distastefully at a math book, and we can hardly wait for that pleasant, though ephemeral, pastoral interlude called a summer vacation.

Clara Mae Jones spent the week-end with her parents in Ragland.

NOSE BAG

By THAD BARROW

Some interesting stories come from the U. S. S. R. Until recently, a plant has been turning out Model T Fords. Now the plant has been junked, and another is producing 1932 Ford motors, with 1934 bodies. The production lines by no means compare with those of America. Reports come that the Soviets will recall American technicians to get them started all over again. We may be "dirty capitalists," a few of us, but we get things done.

What the radio can and will do has been dramatically demonstrated during the past week. The flood-stricken areas of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys would have suffered infinitely more had it not been for the gallant assistance of the radio stations in Louisville, Cincinnati and Nashville. The tales of real heroism are not all confined to the direct saving of lives. One control-room operator in a radio station worked for 60 hours without relief—until he collapsed. When the time comes to pass out the gold medals, he should have one of the first.

At a recent reception for Speaker Bankhead, the president spoke of the Republican senator from Maine as "the ambassador from Maine."

The Literary Digest several weeks ago sent out to the Undergraduate Editors of all college newspapers, a questionnaire regarding the manner and extent of drinking on their respective campuses. We answered the questions as well as we might, and as truthfully as possible. We are afraid the general drift of the answers did not favor S. T. C. students, although I know of no other college, excluding the ministerial schools, in which drinking is less prevalent. Give your own answers to some of the questions asked:

1. Regardless of restriction, where, what, when and how much do undergraduates in your institution drink?

2. In what way has liquor consumption varied since repeal?

The showing of the basketball team has, for the most part, been highly all right. There has been a time or two when we thought they were slipping but each time they have come up with some feat overshadowing their poor showing.

For instance their decisive loss to Howard in Birmingham was redeemed when the Bulldogs showed in the local court. They not only beat Howard; they showed marked superiority in several phases of play.

And they rose to the heights in trouncing Southwestern in Memphis to the tune of a 20-point victory margin—55 to 35, if you like. That showing was almost good enough to let us forget their handling at the hands of West Tennessee the following night. We are inclined to accept their alibi at its face value, however. Much as we hate to say it, partisanship must have been rampant on that Memphis court when as clean a player as "Red" Kemp should foul out in seven minutes of play—and we rather think that coach "Steve" would not require the expulsion from a game of members of a visiting team who had only one substitute, merely because of over-fouling.

That game was called so closely, on one side at least, that the men had to play like sissies the last half—Penney and Plunkett

had three fouls called on them long before the finish whistle, and one more foul called on either would have forced "Steve" to finish the game under-manned. No, somehow we can't hold that loss against the team.

Sometimes it is worth while to wonder what would be if and if—more often it's not. For instance, where would we be if that maniac's bullet had struck President Roosevelt before his first inauguration. Would a measure of prosperity have returned, or would we have the Republicans back in the saddle?

Dr. Jones Host to French Students

Thursday afternoon, January 14, Dr. and Mrs. James Harding Jones entertained the latter's French students at tea at their home.

French stories told were illustrated with souvenirs and pictures gathered by Dr. and Mrs. Jones during their recent extensive travel in France.

An interesting feature was the creche, a replica of the scene of Christ in the manger, with the people of all walks of life (represented by saintons) bringing gifts. This, the guests were told, is a scene which will be found in all French homes during Christmas.

Assisted by Mlle. Alice Buhler, tea and sandwiches were served.

MISS LUTTRELL HOSTESS TO A. A. U. W.

Miss Maude Luttrell, assistant professor of English, was associate hostess with Miss Marjorie Davison at the January meeting of the Anniston branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Miss Luttrell, who is president.

The program chairman, Mrs. I. P. Levi, presented Dr. Clara Weishaupt, assistant professor of science and arts, who discussed "Communism and Fascism."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour following the program.

Ladies from Jacksonville present were Dr. Weishaupt, Miss Elizabeth Bolton, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Ethel Randolph, Miss Mayo Rees, Mrs. Chas. E. Cayley, Miss Emily Goodlett, Mrs. Reuben Self and Mrs. Dana T. Davis.

GONE WITH THE WIND

LEE JONES' good left arm—BRYANT STEELE'S physique—MARGARET HINDS' curl—BILLY CHILDRESS' knowledge—WILLIE BROOKS' assembly slips—ELEANOR MAPE'S speed and pep—ROBERT FELGAR'S skill throwing at moving objects—DELLA DUELL'S first day of school after the holidays—MARGURITE PERRY'S nerves—NANCY KLINE'S feeniment chewing gum—DAUGETTE HALL GIRLS' mascot (mule) "Hygiene"—HUGO YANCEY'S sense of humor—SARAH JORDAN'S sleep—ALMA THOMPSON'S other love affair—CECIL BRUNER'S rhythm—ARON HAND'S shot-gun—ERNEST PENNY'S desire to play basket ball on dating nights—SANTA CLAUS AND THE HOLIDAYS—HAON after the holidays.

Elizabeth Stewart spent the week-end in Childersburg with her parents.

J. S. T. C. IN THE S. I. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

are going to get the tip off on "Stratosphere."

Penny, a former All-State man. And said to be one of the fittest breaking men ever to don a J. S. T. C. uniform. He first made 26 points against Southwestern.

Waters, another cool player, a great floor man, one whom you can always depend on.

Steele—Ole Fruithurst was tossed out of a starting assignment first a little by Waters, but it takes men like Bryant to build winning ball clubs. Steel is the best spirited man that I have ever seen.

Now last, but not least a builder of basketball clubs, a great coach, a sympathetic coach, a relentless coach. Ladies and gentlemen, let's take our hats off to Coach Stephenson. Look up his record as a basketball coach, and see for yourselves what a great coach he is.

FOOTBALL

This sport will have to be built up. I mean that we have got to have more men, some who can serve as substitutes. Last year J. S. T. C. put a strong "first-half team" on the field. By that I mean they were good during the first half, and weakened during the second half, due to the fact that the boys were worn out. No one could replace them, and we should take off our head pieces to them for their great showing. I am looking for a better team next year.

BASEBALL

Well, I have seen a lot of good baseball material in my life, but in my estimation, J. S. T. C. has the cream if they won't let it sour. Now, you people, lots of you say, "How in the heck can Jacksonville support athletics?"

I just want to remind you of the article that Johnson, sports writer of The Anniston Star, wrote in a recent issue of that paper. He said: "The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Anniston would be glad to support a college team. I believe Anniston will do that, so why not give them something that they can and will be glad to support?"

Ladies and gentlemen, our scholastic rating is at the top, and why don't we make up and put our athletics up among the top notchers also? I realize that it will take a little time and money, but remember, "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Fred Thomas spent the week in Atlanta with friends.

FRESHMANISM

MARY TURNER wonders who JOHN is.

FRANK HANCOCK demands justice.

IACHEL WHEELER seems worried.

BELTON MASSEY steps out.

LOIS HERRING recovers from a case of "weak knees."

MILLIE ANDERSON marvels at this modern world.

THELMA LONGSHORE wonders what it's all about.

ARNEL VANDERFORD yells for Piedmont.

REX HOOTEN changes his mind again.

ELIZABETH LUKER contemplates studying.

RALPH ROSSER remains homesick.

BENNIE STEINBERG knows all the answers.

VIRGINIA SATTERFIELD struggles over her column.

NETTIE GILES thinks she'll go home—and not return till Monday.

WILLIE MAE MUSKET ignores a noisy rat.

CLEO LAMBERT cuts a Monday afternoon class.

SARA and ELIZABETH SLAUGHTER get a big rat trap. They know it is a big rat because it made enough noise to wake both of them. The big rat caught the same rat twice.

RACHEL WHEELER wades through deep waters.

MARY TURNER, ELIZABETH LUKER and THELMA LONGSHORE dress in evening dresses two nights ahead of time.

MABLE ELLIOTT and ELOISE HUGHES managed to get out of the dorm Sunday afternoon.

ALVIN GANN has moved to a room with a front window.

Kermit Johnson, "K" Montgomery, Elsie Sperlock, and Oleta Argo spent the week-end in Guntersville.

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FOLKS

Well—Well—Well—Believe it or not—you are about to read the “low-down” on a few of your friends. BRYANT STEELE had a good time in Memphis, but he tells us that he stayed scared to death almost all the time, because they had a mean river up that way. In a recent Art 423 Class all students had to vote on ten outstanding points to consider when selecting an “ideal husband”—it was known that SARAH JORDAN “stuffed” MILDRED SHEPPARD’S ballot. We wonder if CHARLIE HOLLMAN knew that EDITH STREET was up town riding with BENNIE GORMAN in DR. WEISHAUP’S car. Well, she was, CHARLIE.

It is interesting to know that old maids aren’t old maids any longer—they are “Ladies in Waiting.” That makes many a sad heart feel good, especially the “Old Maids.” A very exciting thing happened last Friday when twenty-five intelligent sniors rushed to the Library to get the only book of University Prints to study for an Art test that afternoon.

O these “reserve books.” There will be many happy homes in years to come, because in a certain course the ladies are learning a skillful way to handle the “Income”, and how to make bank deposits, (and write checks) as well.

FRANK LIVINGSTON asking one of the TEACOLA STAFF MEMBER what she means “by my being OUT at Daugeette Hall” I’ll bite, FRANK. ELSIE SPURLOCK went out the other night, and had a good time yelling for J. S. T. C., but when she was ready to go to bed she found that a friend of her’s had “short-sheeted” her bed. Isn’t that just too bad? OLETA ARGO and ELEANOR MCLENDON do the meanest things, though. ROBERT FELGAR is always accusing a certain person of being a “chicken-thief.” What does he mean, “Chicken-Thief”? ELEANOR MAPES asking why they plant corn around Bibb Graves Hall. ELEANOR doesn’t know her shrubbery. She should; she teaches with a BUSH. CAPITOLA MOON can mew like a cat, laugh, and then yell “QUIET, GIRLS”, MRS PITTS is going to be up here in a minute. TOM BARNES recognized nearly all the pictures of noted buildings for his Art lesson last Friday—he could distinguish the CATHEDRAL ELY, because it had sheep on the lawn in front of it. JAMES CORLEY is just on the verge of straining his voice—this has been especially noticed by the students who sit on the front row in History class. Speaking of dancing at Bibb Graves Hall at lunch every day we notice that a few of the song-hits of the past seasons have been rushed back in 1937. The following girls are known by their song-hit: LORRAINE PORCH for “You Gotta See Yo’ Mamma Every Night” ELSIE HAWKINS for “There Is A Tavern In The Town”. LILIAH BRAMLETT for “Sleepy Head” MARGARET FINCH for “Saxhobia” TOOTS JONES telling someone at the Calhoun dance that she was getting the “grandest rush”—can you imagine such a thing. J. C. MAXWELL wants to know who designs the great American bodies, anyway—Fisher or MacFadden. BILLY CHILDRESS has quite a weakness for blonds, but he seems to have difficulty in managing them at meal time at Daugeette Hall. All the world loves a lover—so does G. I. LOVETT. Of all his girl-friends, we wonder which one he likes the best. ED GARLIC SANDERS

was a brave Calhoun Wednesday night when he BOOED sixty or ore LOYAL MORGANS at a try-out meeting at Bibb Graves Hall—bravery, wouldn’t you say—or “just being funny”—OPAL McKAY and MARGARET FINCH left Art class the other day while the class was discussing “Modern Times” Etc.” If you don’t think RED KEMP is rough, just go to one of the college ball games—why, he actually tackles the center—fusses and talks sassy. We have heard that TOM STEWART makes the most excellent History teacher. Have you ever noticed how well BARROW rhymes with SPARROW—He is a BIRD.

Mrs. Samuels: “Won’t you have something more to eat, Hugo” Hugo Yancey: “Well—just a mouthful.”

Mrs Samuels: “Waiter, fill Yancey’s plate.”

WE WONDER WHY :

CAPITOLA MOON put salt in SARA BIRCHFIELD’S and BEN-EVIS HARRIS’S beds? THAD BARROW had on his palm white flannels Friday night—I don’t think Alabama will ever surpass Florida in climatic conditions, Thad. HUGO YANCEY is so sassy? MALCOLM BREWER is so “high strung” and ill-tempered at times—Is because BILLY CHILDRESS has beat him out of his ride to Gadsden every Wednesday evening or it is his far-fetched love affair???? DORIS CASTLEBERRY doesn’t go on the stage—She “laid Mae West in the shade” in a party recently given at Daugeette Hall. NEW-BERN BUSH appreciates himself?

ALABAMA VIOLINIST HEARD IN PROGRAM

Miss Christine McCann Presented—Miss Scheussler Accompanist

An enthusiastic audience heard Miss Christine McCann, eminent Alabama violinist, when she was presented in a concert in Bibb Graves Hall recently, the number present exceeding that attending any musical feature on the campus for several years. Mrs. Nathalie E. Love was in charge of the arrangements which included a special admission price for students.

Miss McCann is playing in a series of concerts over Alabama. Her musical talent, which has been developed by the study of her chosen instrument since the age of ten years, is recognized in many sections of the country as well as in her native Alabama. The daughter of a Methodist minister, the Rev. J. E. McCann, of the South Alabama Conference, she has lived in many Alabama towns, including Verbena, her birthplace; Troy, Tuskegee, Greenville, Marion, Union Springs, Prattville, Eufaula, Andalusia, Enterprise, Montgomery and Mobile.

With Miss Carrilee Schuessler, of LaFayette, at the piano, Miss McCann rendered the following violin numbers: “Bohemian Dance”, (Randegger); “Poem”, (Fibch) “Humoresque”, (“The Martial Rabbit”) “Humoresque”, (“Donkey and Driver”), (Leonard); “Gypsy Dance”, (Nachez); “Meditation” from “Thais” (Masset).

Catherine Cayley was a recent guest of Margaret Finch in Gadsden.

Fannie Faintheart

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I am a young man who has been staying at the dormitory, but now I’m staying at home. You see, I live near Jacksonville and can go back and forth every day. Now, Miss Faintheart, I like a certain girl who stays in Jacksonville. When I stayed here we played tennis together almost every afternoon, but now I know she must be playing with someone else, because she is a girl who likes sports. Although she may not know what she is doing to me, I’m getting to be jealous.

What would you advise me to do? I don’t know whether to continue staying at home or to move back to the dormitory. I need help, and I believe that you are the one to help me.

Hopefully,
HELPLESS.

Dear Helpless:

You should be more than hopeful. You see, my dear young man, some women are fickle. Since I do not know the young woman, I do not know what type of person she is. You say that she likes sports. I am almost certain that she will like the one with whom she plays. Remember, I didn’t say love. It might be better for you to stay at home, because you can find out whether or not she loves you. If the young lady forgets you while you are away, she isn’t worthy of you. If you become jealous, don’t let her know it. Jealousy will cause you to lose her quicker than anything that you could do. Let her know that you like and respect her, and I’m sure that she will like you very much better. Try this advice and see if you don’t win out in the affair.

Sincerely,
FANNIE FAINTHEART.

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I am a young girl madly in love with a boy who doesn’t return my affections. When I try to read, his picture is always more prominent than the printing in the book. The other night I saw him with another girl. This hurt me very much. I won’t go with other boys because I feel that some day he may return my love. How long do you think that I will have to wait before he returns that love? Please help me.

Sincerely,
HEARTBROKEN.

Dear Heartbroken:

I hate to be discouraging, but I can’t see that he will ever return your love until you change your way of acting. Never, never let a boy know that you like him. Make him jealous by going with other boys and by acting as if you didn’t care for him. Don’t try to make advances in this romance of yours. Remember, men are rather strange creatures. They like to feel as if they are doing all the love-making. Men are in their seventh heaven when they feel that they are ruling, that is, ruling someone’s life. This young man is probably going with the other girl to see if you can take it.

By the way, have you ever seen a girl catch her man when she did all of the advancing? This very seldom happens. I’ve had many letters such as yours, and I’ve given the same advice every time. In all cases my correspondents have won their loves. Please take this advice, for I believe that you will win in the end.

Very truly yours,
FANNIE FAINTHEART.

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I have a problem that is much too hard for me to solve. Since you have been so successful with the problems of other people, I

would like for you to help me with mine.

I am a little fellow with a turned-up nose and dirty-colored hair. I am a freshman and I am really pretty ugly. I am in love with a good looking little blond, but she has dropped me and is going with a large, good-looking football player. He is an upper-classman, so I can’t say anything to him. My case looks hopeless, but I still have hope. What would you advise me to do?

Sincerely,
SHORTY.

Dear Shorty:

Indeed, you do have a problem. Since you are not a good-looking boy, and since you are a “Rat”, my advice to you is to try to forget all about the little blond. Try a brunette. They may not be as good looking as blonds, but beauty is only skin deep. This may be hard to do, forgetting her, but it is the only thing to do in your case. You will soon forget that you ever knew this girl (I hope.)

Sincerely,
FANNIE FAINTHEART.

LOTHER SIBERT CHOSEN LIEUTENANT

It is now Lt. Lothar Sibert. The Jacksonville unit of the National Guards met Monday night, January 25, and elected a 2nd lieutenant to fill the place made vacant when Lt. Jack Sewell left for Texas.

Only two men were eligible for the place and the honors went to Lothar Sibert. The boys are looking forward to a great future under his leadership.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the History Club was held Thursday evening, January 14, in Bibb Graves Hall.

Sanders Roberts gave an interesting talk on the life of Gen. Robt. E. Lee. Boyce Johnston then discussed the recent current events, after which there was a brief forum.

Membership was voted to the following: Dora Reed, Lurene Hallman, John C. Harding.

Plans for the Winter quarter social affair were discussed.

LURENE HALLMAN,
Reporter.

PYRON’S SHOE SHOP

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Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories. Sinclair Gas, Oil, and Lubrication.



College girls for a decade have been pleading for silk hose that will withstand tempestuous Campus scurrying and still not make ankles look like those of their pet football hero. The answer is “FAN TAN”. Buy them a half dozen at a time. Wear them for slopping around, going down-town, running about, off-campus, football Saturdays, a Sunday dinner or even for memorable weekend jaunts. They’ll always look right, feel right and with a little care in washing will not run easily.

Take down the “help wanted” sign for good stockings in your mind and hang up the “FAN TAN” sign. They are certain to fulfill any of your demands with perfect satisfaction. FAN TAN is a real Campus pet. Exclusive at MANGEL’S.

Mangel's

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THE TEACOLA

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—S T A F F—

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A DEFENSE OF CRAMMING

Cramming, that time-honored aid to the scholastic memory, has fallen into disrepute among modern pedagogues. Instructors spend three-fourths of their supposedly precious review time warning students against burning the midnight oil. They can cite instance upon instance where cramming has resulted in shattered nerves and failure. Such things have happened, but the type that goes to pieces over an examination would not be able to sleep the night before anyway, so why not study?

Understand, we are not going directly contrary to the opinion of our dear teachers and endorsing cramming absolutely, but we do insist, with a quaver in our voice, that it has its good points.

For one thing, about the only serious study done during the whole semester by most students is the concentrated cramming done just before the Big Quiz. And for another thing, that eleventh hour study frequently gives a much needed unity to scattered knowledge gleaned from the erratic preparation of class assignments.

But don't ever make the mistake of trying to learn two hundred French idioms in one night. It doesn't work.—The Furman Hornet.

"THE SPEECH OF ANGELS"

The Birmingham Apollo Boys' Choir captured the hearts of the college Monday when they brought beauty to the campus through the revelation of song. With the dying of the last notes of "Beautiful Blue Danube," earth seemed more like heaven. Only an angel choir could be sweeter than these twenty-five lads, from nine to fourteen, singing the song for its own sake and not for profit, and catching the spirit of all that is best when all the world is new to them.

Charles Mitchell, one of the boys, told the story as we talked together after the program in Bibb Graves Hall auditorium. Just as any normal youngster, he talked of the "swell time" the boys have on concert tours, the play at the Menton Camp when all the work is done, the "work" being study of music as Coleman Cooper, founder and director, trains these precious young voices. It is only when the work is done that they put down the book and go to the game. And no boy forgets that "Mr. Cooper" sees all their report cards when they return to Birmingham and school.

Galahad had something to find and the courage to find it. Coleman Cooper listened to ten thousand voices before making selections for the choir. And he is ever looking for boys and listening, for as the members of the choir grow older, they must be replaced with youthful voices.

What difference will this experience make in the lives of the boys as the years go by? Surely, living will be fuller because the appreciation of beauty will be greater, and—well, Bach was once a choir boy.

MARGARET RHODES HEADS WEATHERLY HALL OFFICERS

Margaret Rhodes was elected house president of Weatherly Hall when officers were chosen for the Winter quarter. Other officers elected were Nancy Kline, vice-president, Jonnie Ford, secretary-treasurer, and Millie Anderson and Jean Howell, reporters.

The plan followed at Weatherly Hall is to elect a president from the senior class; vice-president from the juniors; secretary-treasurer from the sophomores and reporters from the freshman class. The president is elected from the floor, and residents from each class living in the dormitory nominate the other officers among themselves.

WE WONDER—

Why HANKS' heart went flutter, flutter in English class the other day.....How PEGGY AUSTIN would look in a dress with ruffles.....What happened at Dauge Hall the other night when most of the GIRLS went to the Celtic game.....Why A L M A THOMPSON is so interested in basketball games.....Why OMEGA WOODALL yelled for Howard at the J. S. T. C.-Howard game.....Who it is that calls at Dauge Hall and wants to speak to anyone who will talk to him.....Why BRUNER won't take the cheese off his fork.....Why CONSTANCE BROWNING likes boys with pretty blue eyes.....If PLUNKETT knows why the transom to KERMIT JOHNSON'S room is broken.....If everybody saw DORIS CASTLEBERRY imitating Mae West the other night at Dauge Hall.....Why "DUSTY" CARTER has a new haircut.....If you have heard about DOT PITTS' new romance.....And that BILLY CHILDRESS is interested in a certain girl at Dauge Hall.....And that BENNIE GARMON got out of step while marching in assembly last Friday.....If you have seen NET GILES with a certain sophomore lately.....If you know that PETE MATTHEWS is first speaker of the house for the Morgan Literary Society.....If it is true that PENNY has a new running mate.....And if KNOX knows anything about it.....Why BENNIE STEINBERG monopolizes all class room recitations.....Why LOUISE KNOWLTON enjoys L. S. U. holidays.....Why it is "KITTY and ROBERT" now.....Why DORIS LEDBETTER had such a grand time the week-end she spent with EDITH STREET.....Why HUGO YANCEY is so "stuck up".....Why DOT PITTS is so anxious to chaperon Dauge Hall girls.....When WILLIE FRANK HENDON will move from Weatherly Hall to BERNARD HALL.....What GIRLS at Weatherly Hall had a special invitation to visit MRS. FROST'S room.....If PLUNKETT has quit flirting.....When RED KEMP is going to start spanking.....Where ELEANOR JANE got her new curls.....If JOHNNY "Ole Boy" BAKER still rates an extra glass of milk at breakfast.....If MARGARET RHODES has ever consented to help wash dishes.

FAVORITE SONG HITS

"No Regrets"—Millie Anderson.
"Pennies From Heaven"—Alma Thompson.
"You Droppd Me Like a Red Hot Penny"—Rex Hooten.
"Take My Heart"—Thomas White.
"Cross Patch"—Geneva Fergu.
"You Turned The Tables On Me"—Tom Barnes.
"I'm at the Mercy of Love"—Aaron Hand.
"I'm an Old Cow Hand"—Dan Hunter.
"It's the Gypsy in Me"—Bennie Steinberg.
"It Will Have To Do Until The Real Thing Comes Along"—Thelma Longshore.
"You Do The Darndest Things, Baby"—Paul Thomas.
"Empty Saddle"—Lorraine Sax-on.
"I Don't Want to Make History"—Lee Jones.
"Where Is My Heart?"—Robert Felgar.
"The Broken Record"—Puny Sewell.
"Down by the Old Big Spring"—No One.
"Out in the Cold Again"—Erma Burleson.
"Stay as Sweet as You Are"—Dusty Carter.

Facts Every Student Should Know

Every student is being urged to become thoroughly familiar with course requirements for graduation. A C Shelton, registrar and director of extension, states that many students have registered for courses that should not be taken and have left off others that are required. The following facts are listed and should be learned by all students who are enrolled in the divided curriculum.

1. Every student should present six hours of credit in each of music, art and physical education.
2. Students should elect English Literature or American Literature in the sophomore year and not take both.
3. Only one of American History, Chemistry, or Economics in the sophomore year should be taken.
4. One must present 105 quality points for the two-year diploma and 201 of each for the B S degree.
5. All conditions and incompletes must be made up the following quarter.
6. The diploma fee must be paid six weeks before the date of graduation.
7. Entering students must present high school credits within two weeks or take entrance examinations.
8. Pictures for the permanent records must be made before credit is given on courses.
9. No student may graduate with a diploma or a degree with less than three quarters of residence work.
10. The last three months of work for a diploma and the last six months for a degree must be done in residence.
11. Only 26 hours in extension and correspondence may be used on a diploma and 50 hours on a degree.
12. One must complete 27 hours in either English or history and 36 hours in the other for the B. S. degree.
13. Two electives from mathematics, science, French, and industrial arts must be completed in the junior year.
14. One elective from group I and three electives from group II must be completed in the senior year.
15. If French is elected, two years must be completed.
16. Mathematics may be substituted for history in the freshman year with the consent of the classification committee, but both must not be taken.
17. The load for freshman and sophomore students is 18 hours and 16 hours for juniors and seniors each quarter. Three extra hours are allowed when an average of "B" has been made the preceding quarter.
18. One must get permission from the registrar's office before dropping, adding, or changing a course.
19. One must fill out application blanks for a diploma, degree, or certificate. The fee is \$5.00 for the two-year diploma, \$10.00 for the B. S. degree, and \$2.00 for a certificate.
20. Changes in schedules may not be made later than the second week of the quarter.
21. Students enrolling one week after class work begins have their load reduced three hours for that quarter unless during their last quarter in college they made an average grade of B. Those entering as late as the beginning of the third week will have credits reduced in proportion to time lost, and if any wish to enroll still later, they are limited to credit for half a quarter.
22. The passing grade for freshmen and sophomores is D. For

SCREENFARE

"To Mary-With Love" seems to have been the best received movie of the past few weeks. The general consensus seems to be that Warner Baxter is as good an actor and a much better looking man than Myrna Loy's Thin Man. Some were so enthusiastic over Baxter's looks as to say that he compared in some ways with the Robert Taylor legend.

TODAY

Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, and a capable bunch of supporters make "College Holiday" a hilarious movie. Ask some one who saw it yesterday for some first-hand information about it.

SATURDAY

Once again we have a chance to see the picture that has come to be as nearly a classic as any product of Hollywood can. Will Rogers made "State Fair" a memorial to his remembrance. You who have seen it will want to see it again, and you who have not seen it just can't afford to miss it this time.

MONDAY

"Love Begins At Twenty", is another of those Hull-Ellis comedies.

TUESDAY

"Return of Sophie Lang" features one of the Talladega blondes (not Haynie). Gertrude Michael is the Alabama girl who is starred, and she has able support in Herbert Marshall.

WEDNESDAY

Bank Night and "Along Came Love."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Another Western, but this time it's a Mae Western. Her stooge now is good-looking Randolph Scott.

SATURDAY

Once again the management deviates from the beaten path. Once again we do not have a Western picture for Saturday! The celebrated picture of life in a German Girls' school is the menu for Saturday. The title is "Girls' Dormitory." Simone Simon is starred with Herbert Marshall.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck in "Plow and the Stars." Or was it "Plough and the Tars"?

WEDNESDAY

"Mind Your Own Business", with Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady.

THURSDAY

"The Charge of The Light Brigade", one of the most famous military events of the Nineteenth century, now has become the most celebrated military event ever reproduced in cinema. On the "Must" list by all means. Magnificent acting by Olivia DeHavilland and Errol Flynn.

juniors and seniors the passing grade is C.

23. Students failing to pass 60 per cent of their work in any quarter will have their load reduced 3 hours for the succeeding quarter, and if they fail to pass 60 per cent of the reduced load their names are automatically dropped from the college roll.

24. Students enrolling after class work begins are charged an extra fee of \$2.00 for late entrance.

25. The Jacksonville State Teachers College is a member of the following accrediting agencies: American Association Teachers Colleges, Alabama Association of Colleges and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Society News

TOWN GIRLS GIVE BROOM DANCE

A unique social affair of the Winter quarter was the broom dance given by the Town Girls' Club Friday evening, Jan. 22, in the auditorium in Bibb Graves Hall.

Twenty-five couples and fifteen stags were present. Each stag was given as a partner a broom resplendently dressed in a beautiful crepe paper gown. The brooms were passed to other boys at the end of each break, and a forfeit was paid by those holding brooms at the end of each number.

The dance must have been an affair for the elite; at any rate, there was dancing room left where there is usually not even standing room.

Dramatic Club Entertains

The Dramatic Club sponsored a delightful party in Bibb Graves Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 23. Guests and members attending numbered thirty.

Deck games, including shuffle board, quoits, indoor horseshoes, handball, and ring tennis were enjoyed throughout the evening in addition to informal dancing.

Delectable refreshments were served.

Faculty Members Enjoy Exhibit at Jones Home

Dr. and Mrs. James Harding Jones were hosts Friday evening when a number of faculty members were invited to see a display of souvenirs and other pieces of art brought from France. Mrs. Jones was assisted in serving refreshments by Mlle Alice Buhler.

CALHOUNS GIVE WINTER QUARTER DANCE

A double-break dance was given by the Calhoun Literary Society as the Winter Quarter social affair of that organization.

Red and gold, the society's colors were effectively and simply used in decoration of Bibb Graves Hall where the dance was held. Decorations were arranged by Lois Giles, Erma Burleson, Geraldine Merritt and Kermit Johnston.

Fifty stags and thirty couples were present. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

MRS. STEVENSON HONORED BY CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, assistant professor of history, was elected president of the Progressive Study Club at a recent meeting. Other officers for 1937 are: Vice-president, Mrs. J. Weaver; secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Glazner; treasurer, Mr. J. James Williams; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. J. Landers; historian, Miss Susie Sargent.

Clyde Stewart spent last week-end in Ashland with his parents.

Nett Jiles spent the week-end in Helen with her parents.

FR. R. Wood attended a Mission Conference at Talladega. Charles is a member of the mission society of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson.

KITCHENS' DRUG CO.

State Teachers College Students Always Welcome at our Store

LAB. SCHOOL OVERSEER



MISS DOUGLASS OLSON

Miss Olson is one of the main reasons for the mounting popularity of the training school.

Elizabeth Ellen Thompson, of Piedmont, was a recent guest of Lillian McClendon at Weatherly Hall.

Wilma Johnson visited her aunt in Anniston over the week-end.

Weatherly Hall girls visiting at their homes the past two week-ends were Gussie Mae Prather, Virginia Satterfield, Elizabeth Jordan, Jonnie Ford, Rachel Wheeler, Nettie and Lois Giles, Helen Sumners and Margaret Rhodes.

Thelma Longshore and Mary Turner accompanied Elizabeth Lucker to her home in Goodwater for a week-end visit.

Mary Wates, Mary Brewer and Millie Anderson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wates in Birmingham.

Mrs. Evelyn Cayley, of Canada, is the guest of her son, Dr. Charles E. Cayley and family. Charles Cayley, Jr., a student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end at home.

Daugette Hall girls visiting at their homes over the week-end were Margaret Hinds, Captolia Moon, Willie Mae Muskett and Claire Mae Jones.

Eleanor Jeffers spent the week-end with Elizabeth Stewart in Childersburg.

Doris Ledbetter, of Anniston, was a recent guest of Edith Street at Daugette Hall.

Rhonwyn Sims was the guest of Miss Maude Luttrell, in Anniston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucklew, of Gunterville, visited Oleta Argo Sunday.

Sara Birchfield and Benevis Harris spent Friday in Anniston.

Margaret Finch, of Gadsden, was the week-end guest of Catherine Cayley.

Miss Beulah Woody, a former J. S. T. C. student now teaching at Five Points, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson.

Della Deuel spent the week-end in Gadsden with Emma Kate My-natt.

"WHO'D A THOT" THAT

FRANK CARPENTER could pull the "wool" over Mr. Hendrix's eyes in class?

BILLY CHILDRESS was the "prettiest" boy in the Freshman Class?

PAUL THOMAS got 'em all in an algebra test?

The two school kids could keep things together this long?

ROBERT TAYLOR or is it FELGAR would get sued for alienation of affections?

GEORGE DORMAN could get up enough energy to erase the blackboard in English?

BENNIE STEINBERG would lose a nickel so easily on a certain bet?

THOMAS WHITE would get so ferocious with a hand ball?

BENNY GARMON wouldn't be allowed to enter the "Apollo Boys Choir" because his voice was changing.

LORENE SAXON would get campused again?

FANNY FAINTHEART got her ability from a French book.

And, "who'd a thot" that any J. S. T. C. student would get nearly caught again at the B. S.

Sourcasm

"Mouse" Argo: "My ambition is to be a make-up expert."

Soph Toots: "Then try your hand on my bed."

Forneyman: "Don't blame me for my parents."

Weatherlyite: "I don't. I blame them for you."

'Tis said that while the supply sergeant at the armory was dealing out the automatics the other night he asked all who were without arms to hold up their hands.

Willie Brooks: "I came near selling my other pair of shoes the other day."

Mrs. Samuels: "Explain yourself."

Willie: "I had them half soled."

Some time ago Red Yancey went into Bill's and in a very dignified manner inquired if Lobsters were served there. Said Alec: "Not ordinarily, but since you're in school, O. K. What'll it be?"

Lib: "Nell, why do you think Myrt is so dumb?"

Nell: "Because she thinks that Whiz Bang is published by the Du-Pont explosives company."

Dr. Felgar: "Were you married by a justice of the peace or by a preacher?"

Dr. Austin: "By a Justice, and it was the last peace I ever had."

Haynie (to Kat): "A dumb waiter is a guy who asks you for a kiss and then waits for you to say yes. Tom Barnes is one."

Declaration of Independence signed?

Casey (after some meditation): "At the bottom."

Dr. Calvert: "Was Browning a gonna be stiff when we get out of pessimist?"

Livingstone: "No, he was a good man."

Benevis Harris returned from her Christmas holidays in anything but a good humor: "That old myth about the mistletoe is a lot of baloney. There isn't a kiss in a carload."

HORATIO

Further Enlightens Us On The "nu hoap sitiashun"

nu hoap ala jan 27 1937

i dont, hardly no how to go

about my korryspundunt bizness

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carpinter and kimit mattison is

bac in schuele agin i hav herd

some funy things about them in

talkin to the country people when

they come down to the store

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til he was about 13 years old he

wint one day with a load of cot-

ton an whin he got bac mi pa

ast him if hede seed the world

now frank sed if the world was as

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muntgumery with his pa one time

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got as wet as a drounded gole-

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could plow the land in an aroun

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mother-in-law alivin offn him but

he was plum tickeled pink whin

the congressman cum up last week

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anybudy thers a redheddid boy

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nere as bad as kimit whin he was

a little shaver he uster run away

from church and play hooky his

ma wud allus ask him whut the

APOLLO BOYS
(Continued from page 1)
Sweet and Low Barnby
The Choir
The Volgar Boatmen Russian
The Choir
The Story of a Tack Parks
The Choir

The Swan Saint-Saens
The Choir
Lullaby Brahams
The Choir

Tales from the Vienna Woods (in German) Strauss
The Choir

Farewell to Thee—The Choir

Mr. Coleman Cooper and his mother and the Apollo Choir of Birmingham had dinner at Daugette Hall Monday. After dinner Mrs. Pitts invited the visitors into the parlor, where the girls played and sang for them.

AARON HAND

(Continued from page 1)

president of his class for three consecutive years. A leader in sports, he played football (center) for four years, made four letters, and was manager of the basketball team in his senior year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hand, of Heflin.

he didn no ezzactly but he was agin hit wel ile rite you the rest of the nu hoap news next weke my poke berry ink is nere bout gone an ile hafta hunt up sum more before i can finish up

yours senserely with love, i remane

horatio cruikshank
p s chuck haz cum bac hoam now

BILL'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

The College Rendezvous

Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
Lily Pure Ice Cream
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Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member of Southern Association of Colleges
Member American Association of Teachers Colleges

With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alabama.

SPRING QUARTER WILL OPEN MARCH 15.

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

SPORTS

JACKSONVILLE DEFEATS HOWARD

J. S. T. C. defeated Howard College in a fast, exciting basketball game Saturday night. From the start, Jacksonville showed superiority in passing, shooting and spirit. All through the game the Jacksonville boys kept up the fighting spirit that not even the S. I. A. A. champions could stop.

Although the Birmingham papers failed to recognize the defeat, this was a great step in the new role that Jacksonville is playing as a contender for membership in the S. I. A. A. Conference. The game was featured by the good sportsmanship of players on both sides.

A good crowd watched the local team tally 34 points to 31 for the Howard team.

Penney was high score man with 13 points. Jacksonville used the same five men all through the game, and led at the half 21-14.

Howard substitutes: Cooper, Georgan, Telford.

Referee: Frank Stewart.

CELTICS DEFEAT JACKSONVILLE

Kate Smith's world champion Celtics won from Jacksonville by a score of 59 to 50 in the gymnasium of Kilby Hall. The Celtics were really as good as they are supposed to be. They exhibited a play called the "wheel play" that was worked so fast and smooth that the eye could not follow the ball.

The Jacksonville team fought hard all through the game, and although they were outclassed, they did not give up until the final whistle blew.

The game was featured by the clowning of little Davy Banks. He hid in the stands, borrowed a hat from one of the spectators, went into the opposing team's huddles, pretended at wrestling, hid the ball in one of his team mate's clothing, and ran with the basketball as if playing football.

Celtics (59): Banks (2) and Birch (4), forwards; McDermott (18) and Hickey (16), guards; Herliby (13), center. Substitute, Dehnert (6).

J. S. T. C. (50): Penny (18) and Plunkett (13), forwards; Caldwell (11), center; Kemp (8) and Steel, guards. Substitute, Watters. Referee: F. Pate, Auburn.

Oleta Argo, Eleanor McClendon and Elsie Spurlock were recent visitors in Guntersville.

Saturday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—in—
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

Monday and Tuesday
Sonja Henie-Don Ameche
Ned Sparks—Jean Hersholt
Ritz Brothers
—in—
"ONE IN A MILLION"

Wednesday
Robert Young-Florence Rice
—in—
"The Longest Night"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Deanna Durbin
—in—
"3 SMART GIRLS"

RITZ
Anniston, Alabama

TEACHERS WIN OVER GOODYEAR QUINT

Jacksonville won another basketball game Tuesday night when they scored 40-32 against the Goodyear team from Gadsden. The Goodyear players are good. Hood was All American center at Alabama in 1932. King was a stellar performer for Auburn. Smith was an All-State center at Geraldine High. Dobbs has been with the Alabama boys, and Snell and Johnson palyed with Howard.

J. S. T. C. (40)—Plunkett (13) and Penny (14), forwards; Caldwell (7), center; Kemp (3) and Watters (3), guards.

Goodyear (32)—Stidham (11) and King (6), forwards; Smith (4), center; Dobbs (3) and Snell (3), guards.

Substitutes: J. S. T. C., Steele; Goodyear, Hood (1); Johnson (4), Burns.

Referees: Bernard Hall and Red Hudson.

ATHLETIC CLUB COUNCIL WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Quite a bit of spectacular playing was done by the girls in the game Wednesday night between the Girls' Athletic Club council and the Town Girls. The game was by far the fastest and best played in Jacksonville in several years.

Dazzling team work was practiced by the three council forwards, Rubye Hyatt, Lois Giles and Harolyn Franklin. They unerringly made point of contact with the ball. Although guarded by very capable guards, they managed to run up a very pretty score. Rubye Hyatt, herself, shot 18 points—no mean score. She was ably backed up by her co-forwards, Giles and Franklin.

A good amount of disturbing guarding kept the Town Girls from running up a big score. Guards Eleanor Jane Johnston, Lorraine York, and Frances Yates in some way always seemed to get in the town girls' ways. They furnished some beautiful interference.

We sincerely hope that there will be more games by the girls.

At the end of the game the score was 28 and 16 in favor of the Girls Athletic Club Council.

J. S. T. C. GIVES TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

When the call came through the American Red Cross for aid for flood sufferers in other states, faculty and students responded with open hearts. After the announcement was made by Mrs. A. C. Shelton in assembly, committees were formed in each dormitory to gather the contributions of shoes, clothing and money.

The committees worked and others responded as if the words of Christ rang in their ears: "You found me naked and clothed me; hungry, and you fed me. Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me."

J. S. T. C. GRADUATES TAKE POSITIONS

Soon after receiving the two-year diploma, Ruth Thomasson began teaching at Mount Hope. She took the position about two weeks ago.

Leon Toweray has recently begun teaching in the public school at Five Points.

Lamar Triplett spent Tuesday night at his home in Gadsden.

HENEGAR TRIMS JACKSONVILLE

Led by Sam Bailey and Jimmy Johnson, two former Jacksonville students, the Henegar All-Stars defeated the Eagle-Owls in a fast game Tuesday night. The game was close all the way with the Sand Mountain team in the lead most of the time. Both sides used the fast break on the offense.

For Jacksonville, Emmett Plunkett showed the greatest effort in accumulating 14 points, but Bailey's 21 points copped high honors for the evening. Brittain Watters played a smooth defensive game for the Teachers, while the Nowles Brothers were the mainstays in Henegar's defense.

Line-up:

Hnegar (46)—McGriff (9) and Bailey (21), forwards; H. Nowles (1), center; N. Nowles (2) and Johnson (13) guards.

Jacksonville (42)—Plunkett (14) and Penny (10), forwards; Caldwell (11), center; Kemp (5) and Watters (2), guards.

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN PRESIDENT RESIGNS

The colleges of this region received a hard blow recently when Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, of Birmingham-Southern resigned his post to become executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges. Dr. Snavelly received the appointment at the Washington meeting of that body.

Immediately upon his appointment, Dr. Snavelly wired Dean Hale, of Southern that he was impelled to make the change because of his wife's failing health. Mrs. Snavelly is forced to spend most of her time in Florida, and although Dr. Snavelly's headquarters will be in Washington, he will be able to spend more time with his wife.

Dr. Snavelly has engineered the growth of Birmingham-Southern from a tiny Methodist college at his advent in 1921, to one of the most respected colleges in the South. His loss will be keenly felt.

Societies Choose Speakers

Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to permit Congress to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of industry, is the question selected for argument at the annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies this Spring.

After much consideration of the judges at the try-outs, the following speakers were selected:

Calhouns: Malcolm Street, Clyde (Farmer) Brown and Edgar Sanders, first, second and third speakers, respectively. In the same order the Morgan speakers are Pete Matthews, Newell Bailly and John Baker.

FRESHMEN SPONSOR WHO'S WHO CONTEST

Mrs. J. C. McClinton and Billy Childress were winners in the freshmen Who's Who contest, Mrs. McClinton winning as the most beautiful girl and Childress as the best looking boy.

The contest was held in order to finance the freshman issue of The Teacola. The contest was among freshman beauties only. Anyone could nominate and vote. Mrs. McClinton won over four other contestants, and Childress over one opponent.

SCHEDULE OF J. S. T. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

Jan. 29—Snead, Boaz.
Feb. 5—Marion, here.
Feb. 6—Southern Union, here.
Feb. 9—Goodyear, Gadsden.
Feb. 17—Snead, here.
Feb. 17—U. of Mexico, here.
Feb. 19—Livingston, here (pending).
Feb. 20—Bessemer Y. M. C. A., here.
March 3—House of David, here.

Teacher and Students Sing in Anniston

Miss Curtiss, of the J. S. T. C. music department, was accompanied to Anniston Sunday, Jan. 24, by Rhonwyn Sims and Lorraine Tingle Porch. They sang a trio at the eleven o'clock service at the First Baptist Church.

BASEBALL

Baseball, like prosperity, is just around the corner but is it going to be as long coming to J. S. T. C. as prosperity is? Why not have baseball to bring about prosperity?

Big leagues are looking for a camping site, telegraph lines are clicking, telephone wires are singing with the news of new players that have been bought, and soon the air will be filled with baseballs.

The big question is, "Will Jacksonville State Teachers College have a varsity baseball team?" To have a baseball team at Jacksonville there are four points that one must consider.

Material for a baseball team: Jacksonville has the material for a winning baseball team. There are men here who have played in some of the fastest amateur leagues in the state, some who have played on CCC teams, and even some who are about ready to put their "John Henry" on a Southern League contract. There is material here that would make a coach forget that outfielder or infielder that was lost through graduation.

Coach for the team: Jacksonville has a coach that knows baseball from the ground up. Coach "Steve" is a brother to Riggs Stephenson, who manages the Birmingham Barons. Coach "Steve" pitched baseball at the University of Alabama several years ago, and is regarded by no few as knowing as much about the game as "Rigs."

Will a baseball team pay? Jacksonville showed they could make sports pay by taking in \$325.00 at the Celtic Basketball game. Baseball being the national pastime, proves that more people attend baseball games than basketball. Baseball must pay or every other college in the state would not have a varsity team.

Opponents: With eight colleges within one-half day's drive from the campus, two games with each college would give a sixteen game schedule. Who says we have no one to play? These sixteen games are not courting the ones we could get with next door neighbors, Anniston and Gadsden.

Jacksonville is on probation for entrance to the S. I. A. A. conference, and a baseball team would give the college the publicity that they need to rank high in the conference race.

COLVIN TO TRY OUT WITH BARONS

Ed Colvin, Jacksonville's star fullback, has been invited to try out with the Birmingham Barons, Southern League baseball club, on March 10.

Colvin, a J. S. T. C. freshman, is very popular on the campus. He is a native of Akron, Ala.

We wish him success.

J. S. T. C. DEFEATS SOUTHWESTERN

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls won the first of a two-game series in Tennessee by defeating Southwestern by the score of 5 to 35.

Penny's goal-shooting was the feature of the game. He made 26 points, which was almost double the amount made by any other individual. Plunkett and Caldwell were also putting on a real show for the Eagle-Owls, making 14 and 15 points respectively. Red Kemp's guarding was also an outstanding feature of the game. Red can always be counted on to keep the opposing team from running up a big score, and he usually gets his share of the points. Waters also played a nice game.

Smith of Southwestern made a very impressive showing by sinking 15 points. The game, as a whole, was kept well in hand by the Eagle-Owls, and their superior handling of the ball and superb goal-shooting, left no doubt as to which team was the better.

In Jacksonville -

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