

Mathews-Bailey Team Faces Street and Brown Apr. 3

MORGANS ELECT OFFICERS IN JOINT MEETING

Brewer and Waldrip Head Men and Women

In a joint business meeting Tuesday night the Morgan Literary societies for men and women elected officers and discussed the business at hand.

The men's society elected Malcolm Brewer, president; Bryant Steele, vice-president; Thad Barrow, secretary-treasurer and propagandist, and Kermit Mathison, cheer leader. As soon as Brewer was named retiring president Kemp resigned the floor to him.

With Hannah King Waldrip presiding in Dimple Smith's absence the women's literary society elected her as president; Elizabeth Steele, vice-president; Clare Mae Jones, secretary-treasurer; Rachel Wheeler, reporter, and Margaret Finch, cheer leader.

Plans for the banquet were discussed, and the group registered its approval of the idea of a joint banquet for next Friday night. A committee including Mrs. Gladys Vickery, Hannah King Waldrip, Omega Woodall, Wilma Johnson and Sarah Birchfield was appointed to assist Mrs. Hendrix in planning the banquet, and to cooperate with a similar Calhoun committee.

Announcement of a Morgan-Calhoun basketball game for next Thursday night was made. All were urged to turn out in an effort to over-shadow the spirit displayed in previous games.

A pep meeting was held at the end of the meeting. The entire group filed to the community square in single file and gave a number of rousing cheers. A snake dance around the square and more and still more cheers wrote finis to one of the "most peppiest" meetings of the past several years. With the girls safely confined in their dormitories, the boys' work began. A banner was hoisted to the top of the Weatherly flag pole while the Calhouns were in the act of painting an enormous "C. L. S." on the water tank.

Some of the reprobatic Calhouns took down our banner, and we retaliated by scaling the water tank, washing off the "C" with gasoline and replacing it with a glorious "M." The activities ended with at least two major casualties registered; J. Baker was laid up with a sprained ankle, while his kid brother tore approximately six square inches of skin from his forearm in process of chasing the perpetrators of the flag pole desecration. But even they did not regret the night's activities.

P. S. The glorious "M" is again a "C"—for the moment.

LATE PRESS NEWS

Morgan Five Drops Tilt To Cals, 22-14 In Surprise Result

Farmer Brown finally takes flower girl-Obera Hunter is it.

Former Senator Tom Heflin will be unable to act as toastmaster at banquet.

J. S. T. C. TO HAVE LIGHTED FIELD NEXT SEASON

Uncle Sam and College to Share Expense

A statement from Coach Tom Shotts leads us to believe that Jacksonville will join the ranks of many other colleges and have a lighted football field for night games. He explained that plans were being completed for the lighting of Daugette Field, the government and the college to share equally in the cost. The government needs a lighted field for National Guard night drills. If the field project goes through, Jacksonville State Teachers College should have a great upturn in football crowds in comparison with those of the past.

Football is on the up and up at Jacksonville, and the lighted field will help no little.

FACULTY AND MANY J. S. T. C. STUDENTS ATTEND A. E. A.

Dr. Felgar and Dr. Glazner Are Delegates

Delegates from J. S. T. C. chosen to attend the fifty-sixth session of the Alabama Education Association were Dr. Robt. P. Felgar, head of the history department, and Dr. J. Frank Glazner, head of the geography department.

Other faculty members and administrative officers attending the convention were President Daugette, Dean Claude R. Wood, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Dr. John Green Austin, Dr. Chas. E. Cayley, Mr. Chas M. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix, Dr. John W. Humphreys, Dr. J. H. Jones, Mr. E. J. Landers, Mr. Leon McCluer, Dr. H. B. Mock, Mr. A. C. Shelton, Dr. S. H. Thompson, Dr. Otis Whaley, Mr. Thos. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Misses Ada Weir, Ferrel Bolton, Minnie V. Sellers, Mayo Rees, Ethel Randolph, Ethel Mitchell, Maude Luttrell, Stella Huger, Mary Huger, Fannie Bush, Louise Bullock and Ada Curtis, and Mrs. Birdie Lee Workman McClendon and Mrs. Ada Pitts.

J. S. T. C. headquarters were on the mezzanine floor of the Tutwiler Hotel, with Miss Evelyn Page and Miss Pauline Allen, assistant registrars, in charge.

The alumni luncheon was held on the South Terrace at the Tutwiler. Mrs. J. W. Stevenson was chairman.

Several ladies of the faculty attended the state meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held in Birmingham March 20.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SING IN ANNISTON

At the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston, Sunday morning, March 8, Miss Rhonwyn Sims and Mrs. Lorraine Porch presented a duet for the Adult Bible Class. The musical selection was "Lead Us O Father," composed by Galbraith.

The accompanist, Miss Ada M. Curtis, rendered a piano solo, "My God, My Father While I Stray."

To conclude the program Miss Sims sang "Thy Will Be Done," composed by Nevin.

MAYOR OF ARAB



WOODROW "DOC" HINDS

Woodrow Hinds received his B. S. degree in the spring of 1933. He served as teacher of science in the Douglas High School three years and is now principal of the Junior High School at Grassy.

Hinds was an outstanding student during his four years here, and received the Anniston Star award one year for outstanding service to the school and students. He was popularly known as "Doc" by faculty members and students.

His success as a business man and politician equals his success as a school man. He was elected mayor of Arab by an overwhelming majority in the last election.

Woodrow comes from a large family all of whom have attended the State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

GLEE CLUBS PREPARING FOR COMMENCEMENT

Men to Sing "Messiah" Selection

According to an announcement made by Miss Ada Curtiss, director of the Women's Glee Club, practice for the commencement program has started.

Among the numbers to be rendered at the annual concert will be "The Bridal Morning," "In Italy," and "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby." The soloists for the concert will be Rhonwyn Sims and Lorraine Tingle Porch.

The number selected for the joint performance with the Men's Glee Club on commencement morning is "And the Glory of the Lord" from the oratoria, "The Messiah," by Handel.

The Carl Huijes Describe Thrilling Journey from Oneonta to Old Umtali

On December 2nd at 9:45 A. M. we left Oneonta, Alabama, for South Rhodesia; yes, it was hard saying good-bye to the folks and friends. In fact, it was almost too hard, but we did it and reached the station by a bare margin. The trip to New York was enjoyable but rather tiresome. Not having been to New York before, we had hoped to have a few days there before sailing, but due to our passports being delayed we had one night and one day only. After more than thirty hours on the

SEVERAL GOOD JOBS AVAILABLE

If any boy who has been forced to drop out of Jacksonville State Teachers College because of a shortage of funds will write the editor of the Teacola, he may possibly be placed on a very good job for the next six months. This is for straight employment, and is not a "selling" job.

CALHOUNS LOOK FOR VICTORY IN COMING DEBATE

Pin Hopes on Street and Brown

The Calhoun Literary Society met Tuesday night, March 23, 1937, and elected officers for the spring quarter and laid plans for the pre-debate activities.

The officers elected were: Tom Barnes president; Bennie Gorman, vice-president; Kermit Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Red Hudson, reporter.

The officers elected for the girls were: Jonnie Ford, president; Mary Brewer, vice-president; Jean Howell, secretary-treasurer; Helen Summers, reporter.

The society discussed plans for a joint banquet this year and unanimously agreed in favor of it. It was suggested that the former Senator, Tom Heflin, be invited as toastmaster for the occasion. He has been contacted and it is probable that he will be here. Everyone knows what an entertaining speaker he is and we are looking forward to his being with us as an unusual treat and a great pleasure.

After the meeting was adjourned the society moved on up town and gathered on the square where yells were given and songs were sung for the glory of "ole" Calhouns.

Later some of our loyal members slipped out and displayed their skill as painters, much to the sorrow of our rivals, the Morgans. It seems that the Morgans were without paint for the occasion. They did find some paint though—and later proceeded to use it.

We want all Calhouns or prospective Calhouns to really display some pep from now 'til April 3. If you can't yell, "holler", and if you get hoarse, buy a horn.

Yes, Calhouns, we see victory ahead.

BANQUET TO BE HELD JOINTLY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Kilby Hall Scene of Annual Debate

Subject: "Resolved That Congress Should Regulate Wages and Hours"

The annual inter-society debate will be staged in Kilby Hall a week from tomorrow night. Arrangements are already being made to seat a capacity crowd. It is practically a certainty that hundreds will be turned away in

FOUR FLOWER GIRLS ANNOUNCED

Following weeks of indecision, and suspense on the part of the girls, four speakers have finally come through with the names of their flower girls. Charles "Pete" Mathews boasts Nettie Giles; John Baker, Mary Ellen Webb; Malcolm Street, Katherine Cheatwood, and Edgar Sanders, Laverne Carpenter.

Whether Farmer Brown and Newell Bailey have not as yet decided who to honor, or whether certain persons have not as yet decided whether or not to honor them, is still unknown.

spite of the rather large seating capacity of the auditorium. This has happened many times in the past and with interest in the debate at perhaps the highest point reached in years, the old heads predict such an occurrence without reservation.

The most important deviation from precedent this year will be the introduction of the joint banquet idea. Both societies have endorsed the idea almost unanimously. The plates this year will be served at popular prices, and a record crowd for the banquet is expected. Mrs. Lance Hendrix will be in charge of the service, assisted by a committee of girls from both societies. Tom Heflin, Albert Rains and several others have been proposed as toastmaster, though at the moment no definite announcement has been released.

The president of the Calhouns, Thomas Barnes, will be on the stage to introduce his society, and to tell something of its history. Malcolm Brewer will serve his Morgans in a like capacity.

Pete Mathews and Newell Bailey will defend "Resolved that the Constitution should amend to permit Congress to regulate wages and hours", while Malcolm Street and Clyde "Farmer" Brown will argue the negative.

The week preceding the debate will be filled with a series of pep meetings and paint-daubings, as usual. As a matter of fact, these have already begun.

Watch the bulletin boards for any further debate announcements, as well as for notices of activities of your society.

ATTENTION! CONTRIBUTORS!

Please sign all manuscripts submitted to The Teacola. Hereafter any manuscript not signed will not be published.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—S T A F F—

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A JACKSONVILLE SAGA

Just one week from tomorrow night is the time for the annual debate between the Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies. Six young men will mount the stage in borrowed dress suits, and will carry on something that has come down to us from another generation, something with an importance intangible to outsiders, and something that we ourselves react to through some inner feeling rather than through a series of logical deductions. Six young men, six of hundreds who have mounted those steps with tight throats, clammy hands and burning brows will debate something—the subject doesn't matter—and certain of the more emotional and not a few of the less emotional will nurse sore throats raw from cheering.

Why, you ask? We can't answer that question. We doubt if anyone can satisfactorily. But any thing that has stood the test of as many years as has the Morgan-Calhoun debate is something real, if not tangible; something an integral part of us, a glorious saga in the tradition of Jacksonville.

FOLKS

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—this is quite evident among the students of S. T. C. The return of ADRIEN HAON gives the boys a good model of a great lover.—At a recent Y. W. C. A. meeting BOBBIE JEAN BURGESS expressed her deep appreciation of ELEANOR McCLENDON'S attitude. MELVIN JACKSON is going around in a daze because his inseparable pal, ARTHUR DECKER, has quit school.—Thad Barrow is no last rose of summer; already he has bloomed twice—early in January in white flannel and early in March in a "beautiful" grey suit.—AARON HAND stealing JAMES LYON'S smoke—He was caught in the act of taking photographs in the library.—LEE JONES dismisses his manly beauty with a few modest words, but he will admit that he is admired by the girls, and envied by the boys.—In a recent lecture given by MR. McCLUER on the subject of our Natural Resources and Conservation, he stated that the quail ate the wheat crop and caused a shortage in biscuits.—BENNIE GARMON is regaining his color since the return of THELMA LONGSHORE.—Gee, but it's good not to have to go up to Daugette Hall, isn't it, Bennie?—We wonder who are the "POSEY TOTTERS" for the young men in the annual debate, time's a'waisting and girls are anxiously waiting. Some young ladies are building up to an awful let-down.—One of the most notable budding romances on the campus is that of JAMES CORLEY and BOBBIE JEAN BURGESS; it is a perfect match, and is sanctioned by all the student body.—We should like to recommend the picture Camille, and suggest that they take note of perfect loving.

NOSE BAG

By THAD BARROW

It has been difficult in the make-up of this paper to resist the impulse to relegate the Calhoun's news to the editorial page; no one ever reads the editorial page. However, we have resisted the urge, and you may find something about the ornery critters if you really want to.

There have been a number of proposals from many quarters that the societies' names be changed to "Calhoun Painters' Ass'n." etc., or something of that nature. We agree that their abilities tend more toward the artistic than toward the literary.

We pass on a good one from the Plainsman: "The cream of today will be the cheese of tomorrow."

The Plainsmen also contains a crack about the Auburn boys being compelled to make cocktails with Coca-Cola and gasoline in dry Alabama counties.

We continue to transplant. Perhaps we can close this column under our own power.

A dirty little ditty from The Gold and Black:

Mary had a little lamb,
His foot was black with soot;
And into Mary's jar of jam,
His sooty foot he put.

HUIES TELL OF AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

is one of Germany's prides. Indeed, the best of accommodations are offered. The cabins are well furnished, the lounges and smoking rooms are beautiful, comfortable and cozy, and the deck is a good place to be if one happens to be sea-sick. Aside from being sea-sick the trip across the Atlantic was wonderful. There were deck games, cards and much reading for the days and special entertainment for the evenings.

Instead of changing boats at Southampton, England, as once planned, we found that we could just as well go on to Germany for five days and catch our boat in Genoa, Italy. For a few dollars more we had the pleasure of seeing a part of Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Our stay in Germany was at Bremen. One of the most interesting things there is their Museum. When we had gone through we felt that we really had been around the world. Every country is represented and from some countries they have grand collections. From our country they have cotton and tobacco plantation scenes. They have one of Whitney's cotton gins, and the original picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. The picture was painted by a German-American and just after it was finished fire broke out and it was damaged, so they tell us that the one at Washington is a duplicate.

Another outstanding thing in Bremen is a church more than four hundred years old, the doors of which tell Biblical stories, one of the Old Testament and the other of the New Testament. They are done in bronze. The scenes are about six by nine inches, and the carving is so perfectly done that even the veins in tiny hands can be seen.

We left Germany on December 15. On December 16 the day was spent gazing at the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland. Unless you have been through Switzerland, it's impossible for you to imagine the beauty of it. Could we only picture for you the magnificent views—but no doubt even a poet would not be able to do it, so we shall not even attempt.

There were many tunnels, the longest being five miles. Of course the only advantage of the tunnels was a rest for our eyes.

There was only one day in Genoa, Italy, before sailing again. After twenty-four hours on the train we felt little like sight-seeing, though Genoa boasts many things of interest to be seen. Especially is she proud of her world-famous cemetery. It really is worth seeing. One outstanding monument is that of an old woman who stood on the corner for many years selling tobacco. Her one aim in life was to have enough money when she died to erect this monument. They say it is a perfect image of the woman as she stood on the corner with her tobacco. All of the many monuments tell a story and most of them have to do with life and death.

We left Genoa at 5:00 P. M. on December 17 on the Watussi, another German boat, though minus many conveniences available on the Europa. It is a much smaller ship and there was not extra trouble about making the passengers comfortable and happy. However, the trip as a whole was enjoyable. We can boast of the food on the Watussi. The German people are splendid cooks and generous enough for Portugal. Though unless you have seen the Portuguese eat you are still ignorant as to the generosity of the German cooks.

On December 22 we made our first stop after leaving Genoa. The ship anchored some distance from

PAN-HELL ESSAYS ALMOST DUE

More Men Than Women Entered

The college boys are out to wrest the first prize from the girls in the Third Annual Essay Contest of the Panhellenic House Association, according to present indications.

For the past two years the prize of a trip to New York and a two weeks stay at the headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association at the Beekman Tower Hotel 3 Michell Place, has been won by girls. The first year the prize went to a student at Wayne University, Detroit, and the second year a student at Intermountain Union College, Montana, who had never been in a big city before, was the first prize winner.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, of New York, nationally prominent philanthropist, is president of the Panhellenic Association sponsoring the essay contest.

The fact that the number of college men who have entered the contest is to date much greater than the number of women, indicates that the men are making a real effort to win this year's first prize.

Essays are being received daily at the committee headquarters from all parts of the country and sixty-one professors from such colleges as Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, Drake, Holy Cross, Purdue, University of Illinois, Notre Dame and Stanford, have announced the essay contest material to their classes.

The closing date for the receipt of essays is March thirty-first.

The literary notables who will judge this year's competitions include: Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading women novelists;

Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, editor of "The Readers Digest."

"Does New York Represent the American Scene" is the question the committee asks as the title of the third annual contest. Other aspects of this title which may be used, as "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture" and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career."

The first prize winner in the second annual contest who visited New York last summer, spent two weeks becoming acquainted with every possible aspect of a great metropolis. She visited the water front, the great medical centers, Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, back stage at the great Radio City Music Hall, Coney Island, Greenwich Village, Jones Beach, the famous State planned recreation center, newspaper plants, famous churches, museums and historic landmarks.

By the time she left New York she remarked that she needed to return to her prairies to sort out all of her impressions.

The second and third prize winners had equally interesting experiences in New York City. The second, a student at St. Lawrence University, who wrote on crime prevention, visited police headquarters, the courts and the crime prevention agencies of the City.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

With about three weeks of the current baseball season behind us, we notice that Jacksonville has as yet not made any move to have a varsity team. WHAT IS WRONG with the athletic department of the school? With the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Anniston a good prospect to sponsor our teams, and with the material we have for a team, we should not have delayed as long as we have to make definite plans to have a good team to engage in inter-collegiate baseball.

We are being shunned by the other higher institutions of learning when they go to make up their schedules. Why? Because we do not have a full sports program.

A baseball team is needed at Jacksonville, and if the students would put their shoulders to the wheel, they would get a varsity baseball team—or a darn good reason why not!

Yours,
KERMIT MATHISON.

the shore at Post Said, Egypt. We had heard of the bargaining Egyptians, but were unable to understand the full meaning of the phrase before stopping at Port Said. By the time the ship was still the merchants were along side in small row boats with almost everything imaginable for sale. Some rented a space on deck and brought their goods on board, but most of them yelled from their boats. If a purchase was made a rope was thrown to the purchaser and he drew up his merchandise in a basket and sent the money back the same way. A few minutes before the ship left people were buying things for almost nothing. It's quite sure that the Egyptians sold nothing at their first price. It was amusing to watch them.
(The Huie's Letter will be concluded in next Teacola.)

CALHOUN 1st SPEAKER



MALCOLM STREET
Street, is sophomore from Gadsden is business manager of The Teacola, vice-president of his class and a former president of the Calhoun Literary Society.

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SOCIETY

PETITION

"As on a radiant Easter
Our Savior rose above
The everlasting darkness
Of sin and death; in love,
O Father, let us rise
Upon this holy day,
Above all earthliness
And vain desire, we pray.

Give us the shining vision
That blinded Mary's sight,
When Jesus stood before her
In morning's pearly light;
That we, with His disciples,
May go to Emmaus,
And share with them the blessed
Communion promised us."

—Louise Crenshaw Ray,
in The Christian Advocate.

(Mrs. Ray is an Alabama writer
author of a book of poems,
"Color of Steel").

MRS. DAUGETTE IS HOSTESS TO BIRMINGHAM VISITORS

U. D. C. Officers Honored

Following a program given in Bibb Graves Hall by members of the William L. Yancey Chapter U. D. C., of Birmingham, Mrs. C. W. Daugette was hostess at tea, the guests of honor being the visitors from Birmingham and the officers of the Gen. John H. Forney Chapter, U. D. C. Receiving with Mrs. Daugette were Mrs. Robt. P. Felgar and Miss Mary Forney.

The entire lower floor of "The Magnolias," the Daugette home, was a pretty setting in the soft glow of lighted tapers. In the reception rooms were silver vases and baskets of lilies-of-the-valley, flowering almond and old fashioned blue hyacinths.

The tea table was spread with lace and centered with red radiance roses. At the sides were white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Frank Kitchell, president of the William L. Yancey Chapter, and Mrs. M. A. Stevenson poured tea. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Mrs. M. W. Parker, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette and Mrs. Clifton Carson.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kitchell, Mrs. Frank Koenig, Miss Annie Boyett, Mrs. Horace Wylam, Mrs. John H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. LaMay, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Houston, Miss Virginia Milam and George Bridges, of Birmingham, Mrs. Clifton Carson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. W. Parker, of Dallas, Texas.

Fred Thomas has recently accepted a job with the Ashland Chevrolet Motor Co. He is employed as salesman.

Mr. T. Bryant Steele spent the holidays at his country estate, "Sunset Mansion", at Fruithurst, Ala.

MANY ATTEND THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON DURING A. E. A. MEET

Prof. Hendrix Toastmaster; Dr. Daugette Speaks

The alumni luncheon, which was held at the Tutwiler Hotel during the recent meeting of the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham, was attended by 150 guests. Faculty members, former and present students were present.

Prof. Lance J. Hendrix acted as toastmaster. President Daugette made an interesting address. Recognition was given a number of outstanding guests, among them county superintendents, supervisors, school principals and other J. S. T. C. graduates holding responsible positions in the field of education.

A musical program was given by the college students. Rhonwyn Sims sang an appropriate number. Several songs were given by the college quartette composed of R. C. Veazey, Quinnis Carter, Pink Love and Henry Lee Greer. Instrumental numbers were heard, with Helene Easley at the piano; Lamar Triplett, xylophone, and Dewitt Hanks, saxophone.

Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, chairman of the arrangement committee, was assisted by Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Dr. Chas. E. Cayley, and Miss Maude Luttrell.

MISS BURGESS IS PRES. OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Former President Accepts Teaching Position

Bobbie Jean Burgess will fill the president's chair at the Epworth League of the local Methodist Church for the remainder of the year. Miss Burgess, who was vice-president, takes the place of Eberle Burge who has accepted a position in the Carbon Hill High School.

CORLEY IS PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has elected the following officers for the Spring quarter: President James Corley; vice-president, Boyce Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Lloydene Franklin, and reporter, Marguerite Perry.

Echoes of the recent regional meeting in Auburn were heard when the delegates spoke. Mildred Sheppard gave a resume of the round table discussion on international labor organizations. Lee Jones gave a sketch of the quarters assigned to the delegates in the government project camp, and pointed out highlights of the address by Maj. Booth, the British authority on international affairs. Chas. Hallman spoke of the discussion of Hitler which he attended, tracing the rise of the Nazi party from the six men who organized it in a room back of a cafe, to its present power.

Among those attending A. E. A. in Birmingham were Eleanor Jane Johnston, Evelyn Page, Malcolm Brewer, Eleanor Mapes, Peggy Austin, Eleanor McClendon, Elsie Sperlock, Olega Argo, Jerry Merritt, Ruby Vann, Katherine Sheridan, Helen Mathison, Paul Hudson, Frank Carpenter, Della Duel, Lamar Triplett, Lois Giles, Henry Lee Greer, and Hannah King Waldrip, Doris Ledbetter, Catherine Cayley, Margaret Finch.

Joined S. T. C. Faculty in September



DR. WHALEY

Dr. Otis Whaley and Dr. S. H. Thompson were added to the J. S. T. C. faculty this year, and began their work with the Fall quarter.

Dr. Whaley received his B. S. degree from Johnson City State Teachers College, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University. He has had wide experience in schools in Tennessee, and is connected with the department of history and other social studies at J. S. T. C.



DR. THOMPSON

Dr. Thompson, also connected with the department of history and other social studies, came to Jacksonville from Furman University where he was professor of economics. His B. A. degree is from Lincoln Memorial University, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Pictures of other new members of the faculty will be run next week.

ODDITIES OF THE POSTAGE STAMP

By Harold Anderson

A postage stamp—the bit of gummed paper we stick on a letter—is one of the most intricate documents in the world, and stamp collecting today is a world business involving millions of dollars. It is said that stamp collecting is the occupation, form of investment or hobby of one out of every fourteen persons we meet on the street.

Into a postage stamp go the products of mines, forests, and distant fields and the skill of the industrial arts. Uncle Sam manufactures from twelve to fifteen billion stamps yearly, enough to reach from the earth to the moon, and enough saliva is used in licking these stamps to float a battleship. They are printed on paper from the Carolinas with ink from Missouri minerals and gummed with tapioca starch from the cassava fields of Java. This tapioca is the same as is used in making pudding, and enough is used yearly on stamps to make a pudding for aal of greater New York. This is indeed fortunate for hungry postal clerks.

The assembling of stamps started as a hobby, but it has developed into a business so profitable that buyers far outnumber sellers. If anyone possessed one copy of every stamp listed in the world catalogue, he would be one of the world's richest men. Values on stamps for collectors are regulated mostly by their rarity. There is only one known copy of a British Guiana stamp issued in 1856, and is in a very poor state of preservation, yet this stamp, a decrepit little rectangle of paper, is the most valuable in the world, being worth fifty thousand dollars.

In recent years the executors of the estates of wealthy men have found that their stamp collections represented their quickest and most liquid assets, and in many cases such collections have been sold for a profit whereas other assets had depreciated. So it seems that it would be wise for the financier to invest in stamps.

B. S. U. WORKERS ARE APPOINTED

According to the list released by the Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, advisor for the Baptist Students' Union, the following students have been chosen to promote Baptist student work in Jacksonville: Lorene LeCroy, Lee Jones, Ruby Burton, James Corley, Jessie Frank Clark, Truman Durham, Arra B. Jones, Ogburn Gardner, R. C. Veazy, Sidney Griffin, and Iris Dodd.

All students are cordially invited to attend all services at the Baptist Church.

FACULTY WIVES MEET WITH MRS. ALLISON

The Faculty Wives' Club held the March meeting with Mrs. Loy W. Allison at her home on South Pelham Road. After an afternoon spent playing hearts, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thos. Frick and Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, served sandwiches and tea. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. E. Cayley and Mrs. R. D. Carter.

Edgar Sanders spent the holidays in Douglas, Ala., as guest of Emmett Plunkett.

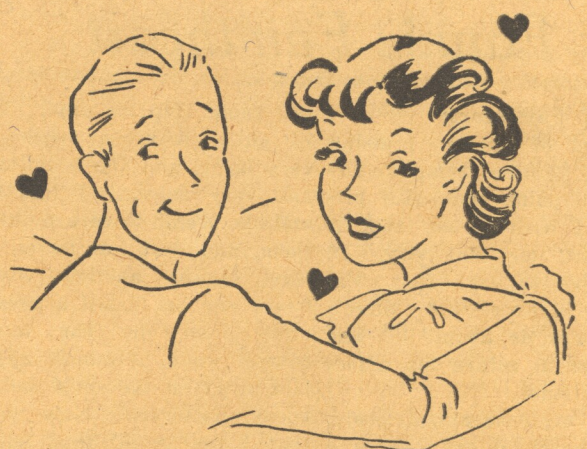
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SPORTS

By STEELE and MATHISON



SPRING TRAINING SWINGS UNDER WAY

Hard Drills Making Quick Work of Accumulated Paunches

In an effort to plug the gaping holes left in the football line-up by graduation, Coach Tom Shotts is conducting the first Spring training camp to be held in Jacksonville in several years. The line has been hard hit, losing Capt. Red Hudson, an end, and Dusty Carter and Farmer Brown, guards. J. C. Maxwell and John Baker, backs, will also be terribly missed next year.

Coach Shotts has put his men through several days of light work, conditioning them for rougher work next week.

The return of Ed Colvin and Excell Baker has given the coming season a brighter aspect than we once saw, and the work of Henry Greer and Francis Britton has shown that they will put in serious bids for regular assignments. Newcomers who look promising are "Red" Kemp, Bryant Steele, Elvis Morrow, Robert Felgar and Jerry Hulsey.

Coach Shotts will be laboring against tremendous odds this season. Our being placed on probation by the S. I. A. A. means that we will not be able to play freshmen any more, and scholarship requirements will also be rigidly enforced. Never burdened with many reserves, the bench this year will be almost bare. The starting line-up will be capable, however, and we will do more than pull ourselves into the conference.

DR. FELGAR ADDRESSES THE HISTORY CLUB

Executive Committee Is Formed

Dr. Robt. P. Felgar, head of the history department, addressed the History Club at the latest meeting, using for his subject Webster's March 7 speech. Jescar Irvin reviewed the most outstanding news items of the day.

After a secret ballot, the findings committee reported that Lois Collier, Charlie Hallman and Boyce Johnston would serve as an executive committee, and would present nominations for officers for the Spring quarter.

Harry Frost and Gene Brooks are new members admitted to the club.

MY IDEAL GIRL

- Malcolm Street's initiative.
- Eloise Hughes' curls.
- Rachel Wheeler's trim figure.
- Catherine Cayley's eyes.
- Cora Lee Mintz' ability to attract the male sex.
- Doris Ledbetter's artistic ability.
- Marguerite Posey's smile.
- Rubye Hyatt's athletic ability.
- Margaret Finch's studious attitude.

MY IDEAL BOY

- Dusty Carter's curls.
- Pete Mathews' delicate feet.
- Red Kemp's popularity.
- Edgar Sanders' manly physique.
- Cecil Bruner's disposition.
- Malcolm Brewer's neatness.
- Kay Weaver's intelligence.
- Joseph Wilson's athletic ability.

ALUMNI NEWS

Officers of Alumni Association President, C. W. Daugette, Jr. First vice-president A. P. Johnston. Second vice-president, Mrs. Lee Burton. Third vice-president, Richard Waters. Secretary, Mrs. Mabel Samuels. Treasurer, R. L. Crow.

Cecil Weaver, '31, paid a visit to J. S. T. C. at the opening of the Spring quarter when he brought his sister Lucille Weaver, to enter college. Mr. Weaver is finishing his second year as teacher in the Junior High School at Somerville. Since graduation he has taught in the Lebanon School, at Falkville, and in the Danville High School. He is a brother of Edgar Weaver, student 1916, who is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Holt, Ala.

W. T. Porter, '31, is completing the second year as football and basketball coach and instructor in history at the Marion High School, Marion Ala. He received the master's degree at Peabody College last June, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter, of Jacksonville.

Maude Rhodes Wilson, '35, has been teaching third grade at the Roy Webb School for the past three years, having completed two years before receiving her degree. Mrs. Wilson resides in Weatherly Hall with her sister, Margaret Rhodes, a senior. They were recently called to Golden Springs on account of the illness of their father, and will remain there temporarily.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the officers for 1937-38 were elected. The meeting was held in Weatherly Hall with Hannah King Waldrip, retiring president, in charge.

The new officers elected are: President, Bobbie Jean Burgess; vice-president, Sara Birchfield; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor McClendon.

The retiring officers are: President, Hannah King Waldrip; vice-president, Bobbie Jean Burgess; secretary-treasurer, Willie Mae Muskett.

my opinion. He looks like an owl with a topnot and big horn-rimmed eyes. My heart revolves and revolves every time I see him. Sometimes I'm going to have a real revolution inside me I don't know what I'm going to do. It's bad. I can't seem to get over it. I've tried all the antedotes, from taking asafoetida, to being rubbed with camphor. All to no avail.

If I could keep it to myself, it wouldn't be so bad, but everybody in school notices how I blush when he appears.

The awful part of it is that he doesn't ever know I'm alive. I'm dying of unrequited love. How can I attract his attention?

Yours, in despair,
IRIS DODD.

Dear Iris:

As you said, you need to make him notice you. After he has once noticed you, ignore him. Your problem is to have him notice you.

You might make it convenient to sit down by him in the library. You know, in the past, it was considered unlady-like to try to attract a man's notice, but "them days are gone forever." Now, if you get a man, you must be as methodical as John Wesley, as strategic as Napoleon, and as original as Bousseau.

As another lead, you might paint your nails red. They at least will catch his eye. It is also permissible to smile and cast ex-

PRESS BOX

By Malcolm Street

The most definite sign that Spring is with us (outside of strolling couples) is the fact that Jacksonville has begun Spring football practice. A likely looking bunch of candidates greeted Coach Tom Shotts and a creditable team is in the offing for next fall. The return to school of Ed Colvin, powerful fullback, greatly enhances the team's victory hopes.

Baseball men are ready to pry the lid off the old baseball season, now that the holdouts wars of "Iron Man" Gehrig and Dizzy Dean have ended. The Yankee first-sacker's contract for \$36,000 makes him the highest paid figure in baseball, this being one grand more than Joe McCarthy and Micky Cochrane draw for managing the Yanks and Tigers. Dean put his name on a \$25,000 contract which gives him the most lucrative of all pitching jobs, shading Hubbell's by \$2,500 smackers, bucks, iron men or what have you?

Riggs Stephenson's Birmingham Barons are boasting one of the strongest paper clubs to represent the Magic City in years. The team has power plus pitching, and any expert will tell you that that is what it takes to win ball games. The Barons should finish among the first three in the flag chase this summer.

Golfing fans are watching with interest the actions of Sam Dewey Byrd, former Yankee outfielder, who turned down a \$7,000 baseball contract to turn golf pro. Byrd's first big chance was in the North and South open at Pinehurst this week. Byrd shoots consistently in the low 70's and is rated a fine chance to make money in pro golf.

J. S. T. C. STUDENT ATTENDS CONVENTION

Sidney Griffin represented the Jacksonville B. Y. P. U. at the recent state convention of B. S. U. Student Unions which was held at Alabama College, Montevallo.

Griffin made an interesting report of the convention. The program was very helpful due to the fact that it was presented by well known missionaries, evangelists and other religious leaders.

pressive glances in his direction. If all that doesn't lead him, write to me again and I'll see what further I can do.

Very truly yours,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

MORGANS OUTSCORE CALHOUNS IN COURT GAME IN KILBY HALL

Led by "Ladies Man" Montgomery who bagged baskets right and left the Morgan Literary Society basketball team defeated the Calhouns' five in Kilby Hall 29-17, in the first tussle of the annual series. The Morgan clan led all the way and were never in apparent danger. The Calhouns spurred in the closing minutes, but the lead which the victors had amassed was sufficient to withstand the rally.

MISS WEIS IS HOSTESS TO A. A. U. W.

Dr. Felgar Speaks

Miss Ada Weir was hostess at the March meeting of the Annis-ton branch of the American Association of University Women at her home on Mountain Avenue. Dr. Robt. P. Felgar addressed the Miss Wynness Tate, of Annis-ton, was appointed as a delegate to attend the state convention which was held in Birmingham March 20.

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Fannie Faintheart

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

I've heard of poets praising love and of painters being inspired by it to paint wonderful pictures, but I wish to say that it doesn't affect me that way. In short, I wish to say that I'm desperately in love, but there's nothing I can do about it. She doesn't seem to return my affection in the least.

I state my case more closely, Miss Faintheart, do you suppose

you could help me any? We are of quite different eyes, I am very large, and she is quite small and very dainty. I like sports, and she seems to care nothing for them, and last but by no means least, she has another sweetheart whom she has dated a great deal more than she has me. Of course, when he comes up, I am laid away on the shelf and, so to speak, preserved. Now you see that I realize all this, but I always go back and date her. Tell me what you would do if you were in my place.

Hopefully,
XXX, ghosting for Arnold Caldwell.

Dear XXX, ghoster for Arnold Caldwell:

Your's is a common enough problem. I wish that I could have some effect on you and make you realize that you are only wasting your time in dating a girl who so obviously cares nothing about you. Cut it out! If she has been dating this boy as long as you say, and has chosen him as first choice, that should be enough. Straighten your spine, square your shoulders, kick your heels together, let the water slide off your back with a nice "swhish" and go out looking for greener pastures. It will pay you in the end.

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

I am a mere girl—a sophomore at that, but I'm desperately in love. He may not be so handsome, but he's got everything, in

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Robt. Armstrong
Sally Eilers

"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Monday and Tuesday
Carol Lombard
Fred MacMurray

"Swing High, Swing Low"

—with—
Dorothy Lamour
Jean Dixon
Chas. Butterworth

Wednesday Only
Gail Patrick
Ricardo Cortez

"Her Husband's Lies"

Thursday and Friday
MARGO and
Burgess Meredith

—in—
Maxwell Anderson's
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