James Kemp Will Lead Varsity Hop
Reservations Are Being Made for Fifth Quarter

SUMMER QUARTER OPENS ON MAY 31

Increased Enrollment Indicated

Indications are that J. S. T. C. enrollment will be considerably increased for the fourth quarter, the last day for entrance for half a quarter's credit. This is the beginning of the period formerly known as the fifth quarter.

Registration for the Summer quarter will begin Monday, May 31. The dead line for entrance for full credit for last six weeks of the Summer quarter is July 1. The Summer school will close August 17, 1937.

Students entering April 26 will be able to complete four and one-half semesters, or one-half year, by the close of Summer school. This period is especially arranged for these students and others who cannot enter at the beginning of the Spring term.

TUBERCULIN TEST HERE

Clinics Will Be Held April 13 and April 27

On Tuesday, April 13, Dr. Cyzor, Calhoun County Health Officer, will be in room 15 at Babb Graves Hall from 9 until 10:30, and at the training school from 10 until 11.30 to give the tuberculin test.

This test indicates whether or not one might develop tuberculosis rather easily — not whether or not a person has the disease. Every
child and adult should take the test, especially children.

Each student will report to the same place again after taking the test in order that the results, whether positive or negative, may be noted. If positive, the doctor will advise further treatment.

D. CLARA WEISHAUP

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, assistant professor of zoology and arts, came to J. S. T. C. in 1933 at the beginning of the Spring term.

Dr. Weishaupt holds B. S., M. S., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Illinois. She has had extensive experience in television in Chicago.

Last November, Dr. Weishaupt was elected to active membership in the Ohio State Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. Prior to November, she was an associate member.

Jacksonville Trained Coaches Make Good

A large number of Jacksonville alumni are making their marks coaching high schools and high basketball teams all over the state. Many of the teachers and students in the Jacksonville high school system are attributed to the Jacksonville high school system.

Below are sketches of three graduates who made outstanding records this past season.

Stutler, coach of the Mapleview High School team, won the championship of the district tournament and carried his team to the state tournament in Tuscaloosa. He has made an excellent record as a coach since leaving school in 1933.

Wade Couch, coach of the Cedar Springs Junior High School team, won the Calhoun County championship for the third successive year, establishing a record for himself and the Jacksonville High with no enviable record for himself and furnishing Jacksonville with the难得的one for the Jacksonville High.

Mrs. WOOD IS HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Stephens will be attending

State Convention

Mrs. C. G. Wood was hostess at the March meeting of the Progress Study Club when she entertained at her home on Mountain Avenue. Basket and vases of crab apples, pomegranate, and spiced buns were arranged throughout the reception rooms.

After the business session, Profs. Lane and Hurd, of the English department at J. S. T. C., reviewed a play, "The First Lady." Mrs. Julian W. Stephens, president of the club, will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Mobile, next week.

B. S. U. WILL SPONSOR BOOK SHOW

The B. S. U. will sponsor a book show in the B. S. U. room at the Baptist Church Friday evening, April 10, at seven o'clock. All donations to the work will be appreciated. The money will be used to establish a fund for the main and present the Rev. L. J. Clady Edwards, who will review "Back to Business" by Link.

The dinner party is extended to all to attend.

Convience Two Arbiters That Constitution Says Not.

Be Tampered With

Street and Brown Clamor Festive Week-End With Victory

In one of the closest debates since the memory of the school, the seventh grade of the year, the Calhoun team of Street, Brown and Sanders emerged with a year's lease on the cop that the Morgans were forced to relinquish after only a year. The Morgan team of Mathews, Bailey and Baker, taking the shorter and longer views of the decision, made the two teams closely while losing by only one vote.

In two well-prepared speeches, Street and Brown took a decision unquestioned even by the partisan of the opposing team, and presented convincing evidence to the effect that the Morgans should not be allowed to permit Congressional setting of an ideal, and that it was needful to rely upon the Morgan school for the strength of its main spokesmen.

Of the Debate's. The display of spirit in recent years, the week-end preceding the classic intra-mural clash was punctuated with numerous events of interest and merriment, beginning with the contests. The water tank was enjoyed at least ten feet deep in one particular spot, with "M"s and "C"s following each other in rapid succession. The Morgans lost possession of at least two flags, and the Morgans were forced to turn one of theirs when a determined bunch of Morgan hukers at home was Emma Kate caught the Calhouns under-mined after a few hours' occupation of the Calhouns. The Morgans got their rivals' goods — literally. Friday night's banquet was swamped by the largest crowd in recent year, last-minute preparations being made to bring the attendance to over 140.

CAMPUS PEOPLE ARE ON CHURCH PROGRAM

"Why Do People Drink?" was the subject for discussion at the Sunday evening service at the Methodist Church on April 1.

Topics were discussed by Prof. T. A. Price, Mrs. A. C. Sholtz, Bobbie Jean Russell and Darrel Bonner, and a summary was given by the Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor of the church.

There was special music by the Jacksonville choir of which Charles Jones heard was led by Lacie Williams and Ben Blackwood.

Weatherly Hall girls spending time with Jewell Jackson, Ruth Noble, Lorena Coth and Ralph Rosser.

James Corley is pianist, and the characters are R. C. Vessey and Lee Jones.

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State B. Y. P. U. Sec- retary Will Visit Campus

Course by Dewitt Matthews Offered

Dewitt Matthews, State Baptist Student Secretary, will be on the campus April 16-18 to teach a course in B. Y. P. U. met- hod for the college student.

Mr. Matthews is the first Baptist Student Secretary to render the course at the university of Alabama, and a graduate of Howard College and Southwestern Seminary. He is an ex-presidential of the Alabama State B. Y. P. U., former pastor of a Fulltime Church, and a former church direc- tor.

Suitable hours for study for the college students will be arranged.

B. Y. P. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Griffin Professor

The College B. Y. P. U. elected the following officers for the Spring quarter yesterday, Sid. Ivey Griffin; vice-president, Tre- nor Dean; recording secretary, Helen Clohesy; corresponding sec- retary, Iris Dodd.

Leaders of the Bible reader, as chosen, are Ogdun Gardner and Jack Davis. Group captains are Jewel Jackson, Ruth Noble, Lorena Coth and Ralph Rosser.

James Corley is pianist, and the characters are R. C. Vessey and Lee Jones.

From the Pressbox

BY MALCOLM STREET

The opening date for the ma- jor leagues is less than a week off and the big outfits are begin- ning their play dates back to the North. Baseball fans in this vic- inity will have the opportunity to see the best and the best of the contest in recent years. The tough Cardinals featuring Dizzy Horton, Leo, and "Ducky" Modwill, will visit here next week. The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Fuller, will face the Giants in the home opener against the Boston Greeks. The fans will be well worth the fifty- cent bleacher admission price if you like your baseball.

They never come back! Bobby Jones, most of all the golfers, failed miserably for the third straight year to finish in the money in the Augusta Open. The 35-year-old Jones has lost his mag- netic touch and will probably never again shoot the golf that made Atlanta and "Calamity Jane" fam- eous.

Names in the sports pages—Big Bill Tilden aside—there doesn’t seem to be any (he (Perry) wins any more tennis matches to the Britisher.—Bob Fuller got the better of his cele- brated pictures with Carl Hubbell the other day—not in the five innings he worked—had a popularity sweep- ing program for his June trolley with the name of "Ithaca." — Olive Nelson cope $5,000 Augusta open.—Yankees pound out five runs in a long nine, and the Boston Club in Spring Training—Cards and Yankees named as favorites for the pennant by the betting com- missioner, Jack Doyle.
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THE TEACOLA

THE Storming of the Bastille or the Capture

by Tom Barnes

On last Thursday night immedi-
ately after the Calhoun Literary Society’s meeting in Bibb Graves Hall we heard a band of about twenty, seventeen strong, met in Forsyth Hall for the purpose of finding some place whereby they could carry a Missouri flag off Bibb Graves Hall. After much tumbling around, it was finally decided to scout around town and try to find some ladders that could be nailed together and made long enough so as to reach the window.

Our next worry was to find just at what time we could get to the dormitory. We knew that there were six Missouri flags resting on top of the building. We finally decided to wait until around 8:00 A.M. with the hopes that some of the Missouri would go home, and sure enough about 1:00 A.M. we counted four of the Kansas slips into Forsyth Hall.

It was the time now for us to start our preparations, and so the seventeen boys left Forsyth Hall for Bibb Graves Hall, carrying a ladder some thirty feet high. Feeling that if after reaching Bibb Graves Hall, if there were not many Missouri on top of the building, we would go first and try to storm it and knock the Missouri off. The boys, hearing all the commotion, ran to the top of the building and removed their flag.

All flags gained admittance into the attic there was only one more door barring up to our destination, which we successfully and without much trouble and much picking of the lock, the door was opened and seventeen Calhoun boys, us, under Red Kamp and Robert Felgner.

The Missouri flags were very much surprised. They offered no resistance and did not argue when we asked for the key to the room. They left.

Our search for the Missouri flag was now at its end, after hours of searching we realized that Red Kamp had hid it in a pancake. After we could not find their flag, it was decided that we would place a C. L. S. flag on the roof. At 8:00 A.M. a C. L. S. flag was flying proudly on top of Bibb Graves Hall.

The Morgans had failed again in everything on the Calhoun campus.

The Morgans:

Editor’s note:

At 3:10 Friday morning, a force of some eight or ten Morganites crossed a powerful Garrison of four men from the "Bastille." We understand that the "C. L. S." then ceased to wave, either proudly or otherwise, for the reason that it burned by the valiant defenders rather than suffer the desecrating touch of the invader.

The battle of the "Bastille" Friday night.

Many of the Morgans wept over the death of John- son, whose throat only worked about half the time, but made more noise. Biggest capitalist—Your col- league, who has least difficulty than usual, number of column inches with "Bastille." The Yale undergraduates’ national paper, "Rossevelt for King" is now out, with splendid minded laughs, and little more. As to what would happen if the original of this publicity stunt were in Georgia it is hard, and implies it is the current dictates there. The gag of the Yale undergraduates went across: "Franklin I, King of Amer- ica, the Panama Canal Zone and all the Virgin Islands, Emperor of Wake Island, Defender of the Budget and Protector of the Phil- osophy." One wonders about the future state of Alabama and the Hawaiian Islands under the mon- archy. Ceded to Japan, doubtless.

Dr. Calvert: "In that a bloody

Mime Rees: "Sure, Mickey, come over and smoke a fag for me.

With apologies to Washington Columns.

OSEBAG

By Thad Barrow

Is our face red! We had freely

told the Calhouns to postpone

the baseball game on the Saturday night—and they did.

In referring to the debate, much was said of the differences in the spirit generated by the literary societies’ controversy as contrasted with the spirit generated for or the prospect of a baseball team. There should be some hope for both to be on the receiving end of the fifteenth rubs, for the sounds from the assembly room at this moment definite ruising

brandishes, from the handful of girls for athletic groups! Perhaps the Brothers of Phi Kappa Alpha swept the floor about the lack of the proper football sport only need to ignite the rab rabbis and get something going.

Our nominations for debate sub-

committee:

Best prepared speech—Malcolm Street

Best campaign串联—Newell Bailey

Best war-jaunt—Edgar Sanders

We have heard that the Morgan-

substitute grapesfruit juice

Prettiest flower girl—Mary Ellen Webb, with Johnny Baker singing with no sparing words.

Favorite Morgan Judge—The man who voted alms!

Biggest surprise—A number of Morganites upon looking into the basket of the brothers.

State Teachers College

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Friday, March 9, 1937

Winter Quarter Honor Roll

The following students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College received the Winter quarter 1936–1937.

Freshman:

Duncan, C. S.,

Shumake, Florence

Sorrels, William

Fike, Emma

Durham, Truman

Adden, Jacqueline

Franklin, Lloyd

Samson, George

Greenstreet, Frances I.

Chaffin, Frances

Henderson, Clara

Wagner, Rose

Foster, Louise

McClendon, Eleanor

Hankett, Willie Mae

Gaddens, C. E.

Hall, Roy

McKee, Homer

Huskey, Miss

Birmingham

Imami, Winifred

Gaddens, Elizabeth

Fleming, Addie

Novel

White, Thomas

Birmingham

Arnold, Alice

Carolyn

Arsenio, Darrell

Anderson, Harold

Austin, Bessie

Braun, Annie

Spring Garden

Byers, Ruby

Camp Bell

Podus, Iris

Felger, Robert

Kenneth, Elizabeth

McClendon, Mrs.

Owen, Miss

Hillery, Ruby

McKee, Homer

Hopkins, Mable

Mounts, Bob

Huskey, Miss

Huskey, Mr.

Crawford

Woodrows, Charles

Ashland

Peele, Jessica

Randall, Robert

Shepard, Frances

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Vandegriff, Norman

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Vice, Allie Jo

Tallahassee

Watts, Vera

Millville

Webb, Mary Ellen

Piedmont

Wood, Joseph

Pine Mountain

Woods, Evelyn

Piedmont

York, Lorraine

I systems

Cruz, Laura

Pamela

Dohbhly, Jan

Davison

Franklin, Hazel

Saman

Reper, Jeannette

Jacksonville

Steele, Bryan

Favilhurst

Williams, W. H.

Piedmont

Senior Women:

Brown, Loman

Jacksonville

Cocely, James

Romance

Huskey, Helen

Attalla

Johnson, Boys

Albutville

Ludlair, Doris

Amatian

McKee, Mrs.

Opel

Gaddens, Mrs. Frances, Jackson-

sonville

Nance, Jere

Jacksonville

Perry, Marguerite

Atlanta

Pfinzler, Horst

Cullman

Sheppard, Mrs. Gladys Jacksonville.

Saturday Students:

Burns, Ennis

Piedmont

Cathay, Anne Wood

Gadsden

Dunaway, Frances

Gadsden

Godfrey, Amelia

Amatian

Hollingsworth, Albert L.

Gadsden

McClendon, Mrs. Eileen K.

Anniston

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Merrill, Mrs. Lillian Attenius

Roberts, Mary E.

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Smith, Hester Ludlair

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FOLKS

"For when the great snow comes to write against your name," he writes not whether you lost or won, but that you enjoyed the game—"WILLIE MAE MURKETT was walking in her sleep. In her dream, probably and accidentally, rang the ringing bell at the early hour of five-thirty—shame of you WILLIE MAE; just think of those poor girls who took show, but that day and then there's ELEANOR MCLENDON who is no modest that she leaves the room to change her mind. After a ten day courtship with a certain young lady from your state, it seems that THAD BARRON has lost his bearings and is off his K.A.P.P. EDITH BISTLINE has been talking about this friend that died from hard drink—that, a block of ice hit him on the head—Would it surprise you if MARSHAL HURRY ever got in an anything while it is being told and he would n't yell to others. "Heh, What's that?"—TOOTY JONES is good when it comes to calling Square Dances—so it T. RYANT STARTS. It seems that ASEL CARTER can't stay away from Duquette Hall—she is a nice girl. Remember, EMMETT PLUNKETT has a philosophy all of his own—it is good when it was carried out correctly.—We wonder who won out in the courtship between this odd pair LADY, MALCOLM BREWER or THAD BARRON? It seemed that it was eight-tenth BARRON and only two-thirds MALCOLM, it seems that you were grouped.—NAB GARET HINDS seems to be giving MR. EISENBERG a bashful in the affair with LITTLE TREE HUSE.—EILEEN MATHISON VANN affair is on the go again.—Oh, those silly butt spells. We wonder why KEN BOOYEN gives right on by the dormitory now.—MR. HENDRIX says there are three kinds of jokes—those that are too old; jokes that are too bad; jokes that can't be told in public.—MR. HENDRIX is pretty good in telling jokes nowadays.—A KNOCKOUT—MAYNARD HARPER got all hot and bothered about a goat, os some childish prank of the MORGANS—EKOWNY SIMMS com- plains that in all the choices in Birmingham that she has ever had with twice as many first appearances as sights and seconds. Who else "CATOIC PACE" CARVER kept yelling for KAY WEAVE to pull in his stomach during ac- tivity practice.— "RED" TAN- GEY had his hands full, so to speak, the other day with MI- DRED PRESTLEY—OBERHEI- NER HUNTER received quite a considerable amount of favorable com- ment for her scintillating perfor- mance as a pavy later.—NAN- Cy KLEIN wondering if small dog-wood trees are called "pappy- wood" trees; try it in the key, NANCY.—HENRY PENNEY was man-handled by a bunch of West- ern High Morgans—girls who removed his Calhoun colors.—LEO OWLSEY hunting a barrell after breaking his headaches in basketball practice —HENRY GREEN saying that he never had a drum in his hands until Wednesday night—good going. Henry.—JAMES LYNES cannot let down his dignity long enough to square dance in Physical Ed.

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1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.
The W. A. A. Board (formerly called Girls Athletic Council) met March 20th in the gymnasium, President in the chair. Two new members are introduced: Jean Howell, treasurer of Durians, and Lindie Mae Cooper who resigned. Miss Jean Howell is the new president, in place of Ilia Mae Jones. The next meeting will be on April 10th at 3:30. Baseball was selected as spring practice and the following is a list of practices as in past, and then a round robin tournament for the remaining clubs and one for the upper three teams.

Note: W. A. A. Is Woman's Athletic Association.

The W. A. A. Board met Monday evening with several important matters were decided.

Each club activity of the week was reviewed with an emphasis on fall dues points are 3-5-1-0 points (for first, second or third places) toward the fall senior championship titles.

The Board, while visiting the senior class in the gymnasium, was offered a $40.00 check.

Weekly Prize rides are $4.00 and the senior class will be given a check for the prize rides.

Several students were invited to the regular meeting on Friday evening.

Miss Jones is in charge of the social hour.

All girls, Come to baseball practices every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 4:30-6:00 (unless weather prevents). Fun! Exciting! Five Practices. Then tournament. 1st must attend all three full practices to make team. You will be given a uniform and will be expected to play at all times. You will receive all the training as we all work towards the goal of improving the team. Next game is April 26th against the Grizzlies.

The attendance at baseball practices will be posted on the general bulletin board.

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Women’s basketball practice is on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Miss Jones will be in charge.

Promotion of more mixed recreation is going the rounds in the school. As a sort of test all the eleven Senior members of the Grizzlies have been asked to return their completed application forms to the Board. If any member is found to have missed any practice, he/she will be asked to leave the team immediately.

A list of members of each of the four athletic clubs is on the black bulletin board in Room 15 of Gibbs Grizzlies Hall.

Johnston, the Board President, presided.

The following program was given:

Welcome to New Girls—Ilia Mae Jones.

Purpose of Clubs—Jean Howell, President.

Points: Madam President, incoming Cup to date—Lois Gilson.

(Totals including Daily attendance:

Achabah—24; Durian 25; Joanna—20; Asilum—15.)

One New Name—Elizabeth Weaver.

Teaola Column—Harold Frank.


Each girl may pay dues for Social, Club, or Treasure.

The treasurer is: Lorraine York, Azilough; Sara Birchfield, Azilough Jean Howell, Joanna; Johnnie Ford, Irond.

Advertisements to Be Oven on Cup—Della Dool.

Election of 1937-38 Board.

May 4—Floida York.

Club pledge, song, and yell.

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