

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 April 26, 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 5. The Summer school will close August 13.

Students entering April 26 will be able to complete four and one-half month's work, or one-half year by the close of Summer school. This period is especially arranged for teachers and others who cannot enter at the beginning of the Spring term, who need or want more than one quarter's work.

Courses offered include the regular four-year course leading to the B. S. degree; courses for the two-year diploma; for extension and renewal of certificates, and for removal of conditions, and making additional credits for students of normal schools and colleges.

Jacksonville Trained Coaches Make Good

A large number of Jacksonville alumni are making their marks coaching high school and junior high basketball teams all over the state. Much of the success of the Northeast Alabama teams should be attributed to the junior high school stars.

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

Stokley Porch, coach of the Maplesville High School team, won second place in his district tournament and carried his team to the state tournament in Tuscaloosa. Porch has made an excellent record as a coach since leaving school in 1933.

Wavel Couch, coach of the Cedar Springs Junior High School team, won the Calhoun County championship for the third successive year, establishing an enviable record for himself and furnishing Jacksonville High with some of the material that makes the local team a constant threat in the Sixth District Tournaments.

Robert Owen, coach of Macedonia Junior High, captured the Cleburne County Junior High School crown in his first year as a coach. His record seems even more remarkable when the fact that he never played basketball is considered, but we know that he has always been a devoted student of the game.

**TUBERCULIN
TEST HERE**

**Clinics Will Be Held April
13 and April 27**

On Tuesday, April 13, Dr. Cryer, Calhoun County Health Officer, will be in Room 15 at Bibb Graves Hall from 9 until 10:30, and at the training school from 10:30 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 48 hours after taking the test in order that the doctor may note the results, whether positive or negative. If positive, very likely another test will be advised in order to make sure that the first reading is correct. Then, if the result is positive, an X-ray will be made of the lungs to determine whether or not a part may be affected, even to a slight degree.

The X-ray will be done by some physician selected, or in the free clinic held by the Public Health Department. A clinic will be held in Anniston April 27, at St. Michael's Church. Only those recommended to the clinic by a doctor will be admitted.

**MRS. WOOD IS HOSTESS
TO STUDY CLUB**

**Mrs. Stephenson Will Attend
State Convention**

Mrs. C. R. Wood was hostess at the March meeting of the Progressive Study Club when she entertained at her home on Mountain Avenue. Basket and vases of crab apple blossoms, and low bowls of pansies were arranged throughout the reception rooms.

After the business session, Prof. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the English department at J. S. T. C., reviewed a play, "The First Lady."

Mrs. Julian W. Stephenson, president of the club, will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Mobile, next week.

**B. S. U. WILL SPONSOR
BOOK SHOWER**

The B. S. U. will sponsor a book shower in the B. S. U. room at the Baptist Church Saturday evening, April 10, at seven o'clock. All donations of books will be appreciated, as this is the plan to start a Baptist library here.

Lorene LeCroy will be in charge of the program, and will present the Rev. J. Ivey Edwards who will review "Back to Religion," by Link.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Calhouns Take Two to One Decision Over Morgans

SCIENCE PROFESSOR



DR. CLARA WEISHAAPT

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, assistant professor of science and arts, came to J. S. T. C. in 1935 at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Dr. Weishaupt holds B. S., M. Sc., and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University, and has had extensive experience in teaching science in Ohio.

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.

State B. Y. P. U. Secretary 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 study course in B. Y. P. U. methods for the college student.

Mr. Matthews is the first Baptist Student Secretary to reside on the campus at the University of Alabama, and a graduate of Howard College and Southwestern Seminary. He is an ex-president of the Alabama State B. S. U., a former pastor of a full-time church, and a former choir director.

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

**B. Y. P. U. ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS**

Griffin President

The College B. Y. P. U. elected the following officers for the Spring quarter: President, Sidney Griffin; vice-president, Truman Durham; recording secretary, Lolas Claborn; corresponding secretary, Iris Dodd.

Leaders of the Bible readers, as chosen, are Ogburn Gardner and Jack Davis. Group captains are Jewell Jackson, Ruth Noble, Lura Conn and Ralph Rosser.

James Corley is pianist, and choristers are R. C. Veazey and Lee Jones.

**Convince Two Arbiters That
Constitution Should Not
Be Tampered With**

**Street and Brown Climax
Festive Week-End With
Victory**

In one of the closest debates since the memorable tie of two year ago, the Calhoun team of Street, Brown and Sanders emerged with a year's lease on the cup that the Morgans were forced to relinquish after only a year. The Morgan team of Mathews, Bailey and Baker, taking the shorter end of the decision, pressed the winners closely while losing by only one vote.

In two well-prepared speeches, Street and Brown took a decision unquestioned even by the more partisan of the large audience, and presented convincing evidence to the effect that the constitution should not be altered to permit Congressional setting of maximum hours and minimum wages. Mathews' brilliant rebuttal closed considerably the rather comfortable margin that the Calhoun orators had enjoyed on the strength of their main speeches.

In the greatest Debate's-Eve display of spirit in recent years, the week-end preceding the classic intra-mural clash was punctuated with numerous events of interest to either one or the other of the contestants. The water tank enjoyed at least ten coats of paint 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 Calhouns were forced to burn one of theirs when a determined bunch of Morgan huskies stormed the Bastille and caught the Calhouns under-manned after a few hours' occupation of the stronghold. And the Morgans got their rivals' goat—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 April 4.

Topics were discussed by Prof. T. A. Frick, Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Bobbie Jean Burgess and Darrel Bonner, and a summary was given by the Rev. R. C. Wilson, pastor of the church.

There was special music by Elizabeth Jewel. The devotional was led by Lucy Williams and Ben Blackwood.

Weatherly Hall girls spending Easter at home were Emma Kate Mynatt, Katherine Sheridan, Louise Ellis, Inez Elrod, Inez Nelson, Ivera Watts, Erdys Carlisle and Ruby Vann.

**April 16 Set for Club
Dance**

At a recent business meeting of the "J" Club, "Red" Kemp was elected president to succeed "Farmer" Brown. "Fruithurst" Steele was chosen vice-president, and election of other officers postponed to another date, due to lack of time.

Plans were discussed for the "J" Club Dance, which will be held Friday evening, April 16th, from 8 until 10:30. The dance, which will be a stag affair, will be formal. Those to be invited are "J" Club members and former "J" Club members and their dates; basketball and football squads and their dates; college and high school faculties and dates, and twenty-five selected stags.

The "J" Club is the only organization on the campus which has been able to successfully promote a stag dance, and this one is expected to be no exception; so now everybody come out and do your bit toward making this the most successful of all. The fee is fifty cents per couple, and thirty-five cents for stags.

Music by Triplet's orchestra.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

By MALCOLM STREET

The opening date for the major leagues is less than two weeks off and the big outfits are beginning their slow jaunts back to the North. Baseball fans in this vicinity will have the opportunity to see only three major league combinations in action this year. The bad, tough Cardinals, featuring Dizzy himself, Lon Warneke, Paul Dean, and "Ducky" Medwick, will play the Barons at Rickwood next week. The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller, will face the Giants in Rome, Ga. Either of these contests will be well worth the fifty-cent bleacher admission price if you like your baseball.

They never come back! Bobby Jones, once greatest 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 magic touch and will probably never again shoot the golf that made Atlanta and "Calamity Jane" famous.

Names in the sports pages—Big Bill Tilden still says that he doesn't see how he (Perry) wins after losing four out of five matches to the Britisher—Bob Feller got the better of his celebrated pitching duel with Carl Hubbell the other day—no hits in the five innings he worked—Jim Braddock goes into preliminary training for his June tussle with "Shuffling Joe" Louis—Bryce Nelson cops \$5,000 Augusta open—Yankees pound out five homeruns against the Houston Club in Spring Training—Cards and Yanks named as favorites for the pennants by the betting commissioner, Jack Doyle.

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A NEW PROBLEM FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Now that the state has finally officially turned its back on prohibition, a new problem arises for school teachers to deal with. The state of Alabama, it would seem, is anti-prohibitionist in that it shares in the profits of the sale of liquor in this state. Curiously enough, it is the duty of every school teacher in the state, duly prescribed by state law, to teach the evils of alcohol and alcoholism to his pupils.

The school teachers of Alabama in assemblage at Birmingham last month, took up the situation with a view of working out some plan of reconciling the new situation to the schoolroom. The conclusion that they reached will, we are sure, be echoed by the teachers and future teachers in this school. It follows:

"We recommend that further emphasis be placed on the teaching of temperance throughout our entire educational system and that such instruction be carefully prepared and administered."

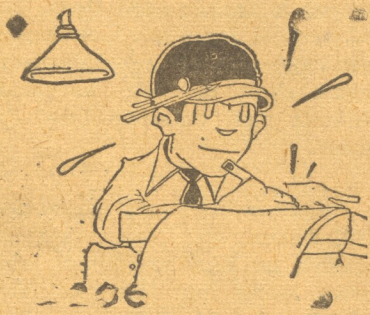
With the gradual break-up of prohibition, teachers seemed to be filled with an apathy in regard to the teaching of temperance. The tendency has been to leave the question up to the home and the church, notwithstanding the fact that the greatest need is in the homes where the church does not strike, and where the home life itself has little or no positive moral effect. The only universal agent, needless to say, is the school, and until the schools of Alabama and the nation begin to stamp out the menace of alcoholism from the younger generation through progressive educational methods, conditions cannot show any material change, states stores or no.

Next to his personal example, the most effective way that the teacher can combat the menace is by showing, as graphically as is possible, even by the use local examples, the effect of intemperate use of alcoholic beverages. It is all very well to show how a poor little worm shrivels up and wiggles its last in a forty per cent solution of grain alcohol, but the example can be made much more striking by pointing out in the community some prime example of a drunken boy of teen age killed at the wheel. The series of wreck pictures, published by a Birmingham newspaper, revolting as they are, would make effective illustrations for a continuous temperance bulletin board.

A very large part of the voters who legalized liquor in twenty-four of our counties did so with a view toward taxing the traffic, not toward sanctioning the use of liquor. Teachers may not fear the opinion of the community in warring for temperance for the reason that every substantial person in every community is for temperance. Whether he himself is or not, HE WANTS HIS CHILDREN AND THEIR TEACHER TO BE ABSTAINERS.

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW



Is our face red! We had freely told the Calhouns to postpone most of the crowing until after Saturday night—and they did.

In referring to the debate, much was said of the difference in the spirit generated by the literary societies' controversy as contrasted with that for the football team, or for the prospect of a baseball team. There should be some hope for both to be on the receiving end of the fifteen rah's, for the sounds from the assembly room at this

moment indicate rousing cheers from some hundreds of girls for athletic groups! Perhaps the men who were complaining about the lack of the proper football spirit only need to ignite the rah rah spark to get something going.

- Our nominations for debate superlatives:
- Best prepared speech—Malcolm Street.
 - Clearst enunciation—Newell Bailey.
 - Best Water-pourer—Edgar Sanders. (we hear that the Morgans substituted grapefruit juice.)
 - Prettiest flower girl—Mary Ellen Webb, with Johnny Baker agreeing with no sparing words.
 - Favorite Morgan Judge—The man who voted alone!
 - Biggest surprise—A number of Morgans upon looking at

The Storming of The Bastile or the Capture

By TOM BARNES

On last Thursday night immediately after the Calhoun Literary Society's meeting in Bibb Graves Hall a band of boys, seventeen strong, met in Forney Hall for the purpose of finding some plan whereby we could get the Morgan flag off Bibb Graves Hall. After much debating of the question, 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 to the roof of Bibb Graves Hall.

Our next worry was to find out just at what time we could attempt to capture the flag. We knew that there were six Morgans roosting on top of the building. We finally decided to wait until around 3:00 A. M. with the hopes that some of the Morgans would go home, and sure enough about 1:00 A. M. we counted four of the Morgans slipping into Forney Hall.

It was the time now for us to start our preparations, and so the seventeen boys left Forney Hall for Bibb Graves carrying a ladder some thirty-five or forty feet long. After reaching Bibb Graves, it was decided that since there were not many Morgans on top of the building, we would first go up without much hammering and knocking. The Morgans, hearing all this noise, scampered to the top of the building and removed their flag.

After we gained admittance into the attic there was only one more door barring up to our destination. With a small piece of wire and much picking of the lock, the door finally gave way and seventeen Calhouns burst in upon Red Kamp and Robert Felgar.

These two Morgans were very much surprised. They offered no resistance and did not argue when we asked for the key to the room. Then they left.

Our search for the Morgan flag was futile. Afterwards we learned that Red Kamp had hid it in a perculator. After we could not find their flag, it was decided that we would place a C. L. S. flag on top of the building. At 6:00 A. M. a C. L. S. flag was floating proudly on top of Bibb Graves' Hall.

The Morgans had failed again to pull anything over on the Calhouns.

Editor's note:

At 9:10 Friday morning, a force of some eight or ten Morgans routed a powerful Calhoun garrison of four men from the "Bastile." We understand that the "C. L. S." then ceased to wave, either proudly or otherwise, for the reason that it burned by its valiant defenders rather than suffer the desecrating touch of the invader.

the battlement of the "Bastille" Friday morning.

Most rabid rooter—Wilma Johnson, whose throat only worked about half the time, but who made a noise nevertheless.

Biggest capitalizer—Your columnist, who has just filled a less difficulty than usual number of column inches with

The Yale undergraduates' satirical campaign, "Roosevelt for King" is good for a few simple-minded laughs, and little more. An Auburn columnist wonders what would happen if the originators of this publicity stunt were in Germany or Italy, and applied it to the current dictators there. Typical gag of the Yale wise-acres: "Franklin I, King of America, the Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands, Emperor of Wake Island, Defendor of the Budget and Protector of the Phil-

Winter Quarter Honor Roll

The following students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College averaged B or better during the winter quarter 1936-1937.

Freshmen:

Buford, Roy	Dutton
Chamblee, Florence	Boaz
Childress, William	Gadsden
Duke, Erma	Wedowee
Durham, Truman	Chavies
Eden, Jacqueline	Ashville
Franklin, Lloyd	Samson
Greenleaf, Frances I.	Jacksonville
Hancock, Frank	Goodwater
Hendrix, Clara	Weogufka
Howell, Jean	Five Points
Knowlton, Louise	Anniston
McClendon, Eleanor	Attalla
Muskett, Willie Mae	Gadsden
Reid, Ray	Hayden
Sims, Rhonwyn	Birmingham
Smartt, Winfred	Five Points
Steele, Elizabeth	Anniston
Tennant, Nell	Newell
White, Thomas	Birmingham
Williams, Curtis	Arab
Wilson, Alice	Huntsville
Irvin, Jescar	Detroit
Anderson, Harold	Piedmont
Barber, Dorothy	Five Points
Burns, Annie	Spring Garden
Burton, Ruby	Camp Hill
Dodd, Iris	Boaz
Felgar, Robert	Jacksonville
Fennell, Elizabeth	Scotsboro
Ford, Johnnie	LaFayette
Fryar, Myrtle Bee	Jacksonville
Grubbs, Mallory	Heflin
Hankins, Aileen	Vernon
Harris, Benevis	Equality
Hopkins, Mable	Round Mountain
Howle, Louise	Heflin
Hunter, Obara	Double Springs
Johnston, Max	Jacksonville
Jones, Lee	Heflin
Jones, Ila Mae	Cordova
Knight, Ida Childs	Cragford
Lawrence, Millard	Boaz
Mathews, Charles	Ashland
Poole, Jeannette	Geraldine
Roberts, Sanders	Altoona
Sheppard, Frances	Center
Smith, Dimple	Guntersville
Sparks, Mildred Savage	Piedmont

ippines." One wonders about the future state of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands under the monarchy. Ceded to Japan, doubtless.

Dr. Calvert: "Is that a bloodhound?"

Miss Rees: "Sure, Mickey, come over here and bleed for the man." —With apologies to Washington Columns.

Swearington, Sara Hatchchubbee	Odenville
Vandegriff, Norman	Talladega
Vice, Allie Jo	Millerville
Watts, Ivera	Millerville
Webb, Mary Ellen	Piedmont
Wilson, Joseph	Piedmont
Woods, Evelyn	Piedmont
York, Lorraine	Ider

Juniors:

Conn, Lura	Fayetteville
Dobbins, Inez	Dawson
Franklin, Harolyn	Samson
Roper, Jeannette	Jacksonville
Steele, Bryant	Fruithurst
Williams, Gussie	Piedmont

Seniors:

Brown, Leman	Jacksonville
Corley, James	Roanoke
Easley, Helen	Attalla
Johnson, Boyce	Albertville
Ledbetter, Doris	Anniston
McKay, Mrs. Opal	Gadsden
McLendon, Mrs. Francina	Jacksonville

Nance, Joyce	Jacksonville
Perry, Marguerite	Atlanta
Plunkett, Ernest	Collinsville
Sheppard, Mrs. Gladys	Jacksonville

Saturday Students:

Burns, Eunice	Piedmont
Cathey, Anne Wood	Gadsden
Dunaway, Frances	Gadsden
Godfrey, Amelia	Anniston
Hollingsworth, Albert L.	Gadsden
Helendon, Mrs. E. E.	Ala. City
McClendon, Mrs. Eloise Y.	Keener
Rhea, Martha Clementine	Attalla
Roberts, Mary E.	Piedmont
Smith, Hester Ledbetter	Weaver
Standifer, Goentner	Gadsden
Lee, Mrs. D. E.	Anniston

Special Students:

Buhler, Mlle. Alice	Avignon, France.
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Davis, Dana T. — Jacksonville
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Note: This is the last time that the Honor Roll will be published. Some of the faculty are of the opinion that too much emphasis is being placed on the Honor Roll, and that the honesty of the student suffers in some cases.

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SPRING QUARTER WILL OPEN MARCH 15.

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SOCIETY

MORGANS, CALHOUNS INAUGURATE JOINT BANQUET IDEA

One of the gala events of the year was the joint banquet of the Morgan-Calhoun Literary Societies, which was held April 1 at Daugette Hall. The banquet hall was elaborately decorated with Morgan and Calhoun colors. The table were arranged in the shape of a "U," with bowls of attractively arranged spring flowers centering each table. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

Malcolm Brewer, president of the Morgan Literary Society for Men, introduced the toastmasters of the evening who were Mr. Lance Hendrix, for the Morgans, and Dr. William J. Calvert, for the Calhouns, who in turn introduced the speakers and presidents of each society.

Each speaker introduced his flower girl, who were, for the Calhouns: Malcolm Street, Katherine Cheatwood; Clyde Brown, Obara Hunter and Edgar Sanders, Lavern Carpenter. For the Morgans: Charles Mathews, Nettie Giles; Newell Bailey, Oleta Argo; and John Baker, Jr., Mary Ellen Webb. The presidents of the societies are: Malcolm Brewer and Hannah King Waldrip, Morgan presidents, and Thomas Barnes and Jonnie Ford, Calhoun presidents.

Y. W. A. MEETS

The Ann Hasseltine Chapter of the Y. W. A. met at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon, April 3, with the president in charge of the meeting.

An interesting program was presented by Maudine Roebuck, Jewell Walker, C. Delle Davis, Lynette Jones and Iris Dodd. New members received at this time were Irene King and Alice Wilson.

Officers of the Ann Hasseltine Chapter are: President, Arra B. Jones; vice-president, Lorene LeCroy; Secretary-Treasurer, Lura Conn; and group captains, Jessie Frank Clark and Iris Dodd.

SHOCKING, AND IN FORNEY HALL, TOO

Last night I had a little hand
So tender and so nea.
Methought me heart would burst
for joy
So wildly did it beat.
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Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night which
was,
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Alumni News

A frequent visitor on the campus is Stokley Porch, '33, of Maplesville. Mr. Porch began teaching in the Maplesville High School soon after graduation. He is the husband of Lorraine Tingle Porch, former Jacksonville resident who has returned to college, and whose presence and voice have added much to J. S. T. C.

Miss Evelyn Page, '36, did not leave us when she received her degree last June, but remained at J. S. T. C. to work in the office, and is now assistant registrar. Her gracious manner and pleasing personality have impressed students who have cause to visit the registrar's office.

Arthur Browning, '33, teaches mathematics and science in the Junior High School, at Millerville. Prior to 1933, Mr. Browning taught at Bethel, Mt. Zion and Hollins, in Clay County, and immediately after graduation was in the mathematics and science departments at Cragford.

Another of the "Browning Boys" is Bennett, '36, who is now teaching mathematics in the Beatrice High School, at Beatrice. The Three Brownings are frequent visitors on the campus since their sisters, Connie and Beatrice, entered school. Other members of this family who have attended J. S. T. C. are Penton and Neil Browning.

MATHEWS HEADS FRENCH CLUB

Charles Mathews was elected president of the French Club for the Spring quarter. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Lura Conn; secretary, Elizabeth Stele, and reporter, Lois Collier.

Dr. James Harding Jones is faculty adviser.

FOLKS

"For when the great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not whether you lost or won, but how you played the game"—WILLIE MAE MUSKETT was walking in her sleep Tuesday morning and accidentally rang the rising bell at the early hour of five-thirty—shame on you WILLIE MAE; just think of those poor girls who took showers at that hour—and then there is ELEANOR McCLENDON who is so modest that she leaves the room to change her mind—After a ten day courtship with a certain young lady from Judson, it seems that THAD BARROW has lost his bearings and is off his KA-ZIPP — EDITHE HESTLE has been talking about this friend that died from hard drink—that is, a block of ice hit him on the head—Would it surprise you if MARSHALL BUSH ever got in on anything while it is being told, and he wouldn't yell to others "Huh, What's that?"—TOOTS JONES is good when it comes to calling Square Dances—so it T. BRYANT STEEL—It seems that AZELL CARTER can't stay away from Daugette Hall—she is a cute girl, AZELL — EMMETT PLUNKETT has a philosophy all of his own—it is good when carried out correctly—We wonder who won out in the courtship of this Judson LADY, MALCOLM BREWER or THAD BARROW?—It seems that it was eight-tenths BREWER and only two-tenths BARROW—MALCOLM, it seems that you were greedy—MARGARET HINDS seems to be giving MYRTLE PARSONS a bit of competition in the affair with "LITTLE TREE" BUSH — It seems that the MATHISON-VANN affair is on the go again—Oh, these silly bust-ups—We wonder why REX HOOTEN passes right on by the dormitory now—MR. HENDRIX says there are three kinds of jokes—jokes that are too old; jokes that are too mild to be funny; and those that can't be told in public—MR. HENDRIX is pretty good in telling jokes, himself—A KNOCKOUT! —MAYNARD HARPER got all hot and bothered about a goat, or

some childish prank of the MORGANS—RHONWYN SIMS complains that in all the choirs in Birmingham that she has sung with have twice as many first sopranos as altos and seconds. Why does "CACTUS FACE" CARTER keep yelling for KAY WEAVER to pull in his stomach during archery practice.—"RED" YANCEY had his hands full, so to speak, the other day with MILDRED PRESTLEY — OBARA HUNTER received quite a considerable amount of favorable comment for her scintillating performance as a posy totter—NANCY KLEIN wondering if small

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dog-wood trees are called "puppy-wood" trees; try it in the key, NANCY—ERNEST PENNY was man-handled by a bunch of Weatherly Hall Morgan girls—who removed his Calhoun colors—LEO OWSLEY hunting a barrell after busting his britches in baseball practice — HENNERY GREER saying that he never had a drum in his hands until Wednesday night—good going, Hennerly—JAMES LYONS cannot let down his dignity long enough to square dance in Physical Ed.

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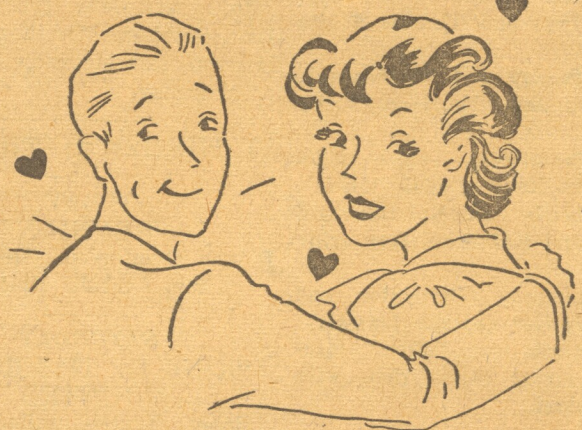
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CALHOUN CAGERS TAKE FINAL GAME FOR SERIES

After dropping the first of a Three-game basketball series to the Morgans 23-13, the Calhoun Literary Society defeated the Morgans two straight games, 22-14 and 24-18.

The third game of the series was a "natural" never before has there been as much spirit shown at an intsa-mural basketball game in Jacksonville. Both societies turned out en masse with tin cans, horns, cow bells and what not.

The game was one of the hottest ever played on the Kilby Hall floor. The individual stars for the Calhouns were Red Kirby and Red Hudson. Kirby was the offensive spark and Hudson the defensive star.

The boys giving the best account for themselves for the Morgans were: McGee and Montgomery. These two boys really gave the Calhouns a pain in the neck.

By defeating the Morgans in the basketball series the Calhouns definitely established themselves as rulers of sports at the "Gem of the Hills," so far as the two societies are concerned. Back in September the Calhouns romped off with the soft-ball title by defeating the Morgans 5-4 in the boys' game and 10-9 in the girls' game.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS WINNERS

In every physical education class of Miss Sellers in the Winter quarter, an elimination tournament in a selected individual sport was run. The winners were:

101 (girls only), Jean Farmer and Sara Slaughter (shuffle board).

102, Monday and Wednesday, Lois Herring and Thomas White (tennis).

102 (Monday and Wednesday), Sara Ford and Thurman Kirby (tennis).

102 (Thursday), Louise Ellis and Aaron Hand (paddle tennis).

202 (girls only), Elizabeth Weaver and Katherine Hay (ring tennis).

201, Laverne Carpenter and Wilbur Fowler (paddle tennis).

The awards were "silver" (aluminum) loving cups, tied with school colors.

To-day and Saturday
Bing Crosby—Bob Burns
Martha Raye—Shirley Ross
—in—
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Monday and Tuesday
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—in—
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

Wednesday Only
BETTY FURNESS
GORDON JONES
—in—
"THEY WANTED TO MARRY"

Thursday and Friday
JEAN ARTHUR
CHARLES BOYER
—in—
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

RITZ

WE WONDER

Why "Farmer" Brown woke everyone last Sunday morning quoting his debate speech.

How Aaron Hand got bruised up a week or so ago.

If Albert Montgomery and Kermit Johnson have really decided to get them a cook (or two cooks) since they are doing light-house keeping.

Who the girl is at Weatherly Hall that goes dressed in her best clothes every day to school, trying in vain to catch a new boy friend.

Why Frank Livingston got a "kick" out of being sick.

Who the Wauchula, Fla., newspaper was referring to when it said "local boy makes good."

How Oleta Argo lived after all the doctors tried their remedy on her sprained ankle.

Why "Kat" Graves likes to go for a spin.

Why the Weatherly Hall freshmen girls all sat in the back of their classes Tuesday morning.

If Mrs. Vickory is still a Morgan.

Why Elsie Sperlock spends more money in the grab than she once did.

How Barrow's family will accept the collie he was exhibiting Wednesday.

If the Calhouns finally gave out of things to burn after their flag went up in smoke.

NEW MODELS AND ALTERATIONS

Numerous students are engaged in the new game of "Mississippi." First, one takes a sippi, then another takes a sippi, and the first to Mississippi is a sissy.—L. A. Jr. Collegian.

Rubye and Cenus Burton, Alvin Gann, Geraldine Merritt and Erma Burleson were shopping in Anniston Saturday.

AT THE LOCAL THEATRE

TODAY
"REUNION"
Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson

SATURDAY
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
Robert Kent—Rosalind Keith
Also
First Chapter of "Dick Tracy."

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"STOWAWAY"
Shirley Temple—Alice Faye

WEDNESDAY
"CAREER WOMAN"
Claire Trevor—Michael Whalen

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
Jean Arthur—George Brent

SATURDAY
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Pat O'Brien—Humphrey Bogart

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Sonja Henie—Adolphe Menjou
The Ritz Brothers

WEDNESDAY
"KELLY THE SECOND"
Patsy Kelly—Pert Kelton

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

College to Have Varsity Nine

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. Board (formerly called Girls Athletic Council) met March 29, with Eleanor Johnston, president, in the chair. Two new members introduced were Jean Howell, treasurer of Dorians, for Ludie Mae Cooper who resigned, and Flodia York, Dorian vice-president, in place of Ila Mae Jones, who became president when Alta Millican left school recently.

Baseball was selected as spring team sport, clubs to have five practices as in past, and then a round robin tournament for the freshman teams of the four clubs and one for the upper class teams.

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

The W. A. A. Board met Monday evening, April 5. Several important matters were decided.

Each club activity of the year will score 10-7-5-2 or 5-3-2-1 or 3-2-1-0 points (for first, second or third and fourth places) toward the year's loving cup as voted by the Board. Volley ball tournament points are 10-7-5-2; payment of fall dues points are 5-3-2-1; basketball practices attendance points are 10-7-5-2. Attendance at Rally April 6 will give 10-7-5-2. Baseball practices attendance will score 10-7-5-2. The freshman and upper class baseball tournaments will score 10-7-5-2 each. Payment of Spring dues will count the same as fall dues.

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

The name of the Girls' Athletic Club was changed to Women's Athletic Association (composed of the four clubs) and that of the Council to the Board.

News will be given in every issue of the Teacola hereafter under heading of W. A. A. News.

The association will join the national association of college women's athletic associations, which is the A. F. C. W. (Athletic Federation of College Women.)

Officers for 1937-38 are to be elected at a mass meeting of all interested girls the eighth Tuesday of the Spring Quarter, May 4. Each president will appoint a nominating committee of three with a present officer as chairman. Each club will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer. Nominations will be accepted from the floor, of course.

Points made on year's loving cup to date were reported. Volley ball tournament: Dorian—10, Achaean—7, Aeolian—5, Ionian—2, fall dues: Achaean—5, Dorian—3, Aeolian—2, Ionian—1; basketball practices: Achaean—10; Ionian—7, Dorian—5, Aeolian—2. Totals: Achaean—22; Dorian—18; Aeolian—10; Ionian—9. The cup was won in 1932-33 and 1933-34 by the Aeolians, in 1934-35 by the Ionians, and in 1935-36 by the Achaeans.

The quarterly rally for Spring was held Tuesday afternoon in Bibb Graves auditorium. 143 were present. There were 33 Achaeans (43 per cent), 36 Aeolians (47 per cent), 36 Dorians (44 per cent) and 38 Ionians (49 per cent).

According to custom, members of each club sat together in a horseshoe formation. Eleanor

Johnston, the Board President, presided.

The following program was given:

Welcome to New Girls—Ila Mae Jones.

Purpose of Clubs—Jean Howell. Points Made on Loving Cup to date—Lois Giles.

(Totals, including Rally attendance: Achaean—24, Dorian 23, Ionian—20, Aeolian—16.)

Our New Names—Elizabeth Weaver.

Teacola Column—Harolyn Franklin.

Treasury Report—Johnnie Ford (Each girl may pay 10c dues for Spring quarter to her club treasurer. The treasurers are: Lorraine York, Achaean; Sara Birchfield, Aeolian; Jean Howell, Dorian; Johnnie Ford, Ionian.)

Activities of Spring to Score on Cup—Della Duel.

Election of 1937-38 Officers May 4.—Flodia York.

Club pledge, song, and yell—Each Club.

Ruby Hyatt was in charge of the social hour.

All girls. Come to baseball practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 4:30—5:20 (unless weather prevents). Fun! Exercise! Five practices. Then tournament. One must attend all three full practices to make team. If you are a good player, come. If you can not play at all or do not play at all, come. Attendance at practices counts as much on cup as winning tournament.

Promotion of more mixed recreation is going the rounds in colleges. As a sort of test all the Sixteen Board Members had some short mixed volley ball games one afternoon recently. Each member invited one boy to play on her team. This gave four teams of eight each. Rules were adapted. The Achaeans and the Dorians played, and the Dorians and the Ionians played. Then, the winners and the losers played. Places won: Achaean—first, Ionian—second, Aeolian—third, Dorian—fourth.

The W. A. A. is selling tennis rackets and having rackets restrung. A small profit is made. See Miss Sellars, if interested.

A list of members of each of the four athletic clubs is on the back bulletin board in Room 15 of Bibb Graves Hall.

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TEACHERS TO TAKE UP BASEBALL AFTER FIVE YEARS' LAYOFF

"Steve" Calls Candidates For Monday Trials

Jacksonville State Teachers will again don flannels and take up the game of baseball for the first time since the depression hit its hardest in 1931.

In an interview with Dr. Daugette, word was handed out to the effect that one hundred dollars worth of equipment had already been received and that practice would start whenever the coaches saw fit.

As to the playing field that everyone has been upset about, no one need have any worry. The athletic field back of Daugette Hall is to be converted into a diamond that promises to be one of the best in the State. Work is to be started on the new field Saturday, April 10. A tractor and grader has been secured and with about fifty boys working all day, the field should be in shape for the first workout Monday, April 12.

Due to the depression, Jacksonville was forced to drop baseball from her list of college sports but now that money is more plentiful and that more progressive students have entered school, Dr. Daugette has consented to give us another taste of the National pastime.

Coach "Steve" has issued a call for all boys available to be on the new field Saturday morning at eight o'clock. He has also issued a call for all candidates for the team to report Monday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

Miss Sellars Attends Play Day At Montevallo; Presides at Departmental Meetings

Miss Minnie V. Sellars, teacher of health and physical education for girls, attended the State Play Day, at Alabama College, Montevallo, March 27.

Miss Sellars is girls' adviser of the Alabama High School Athletic Association. While at the conference she presided over two meetings of high school teachers, and registered girls eligible to take active part in the State Play Day.