**53rd COMMENCEMENT BEGINS TONIGHT**

**JACKSONVILLE PRESIDENT**

**Dr. C. C. Sherrod Delivers**

**The Baccalaureate Address**

**R. C. Wilson To Preach**

**Commencement Sermon**

**COFFEE SERVICE**

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**PRESIDENT C. W. DAUGUETTE**

**To High School Graduates**

**You are now facing what is probably the most important decision of your life: that is, whether or not to undertake a college education. It is any opinion that the decision in favor of an education should be made by you as you have your life to live and you will reap the reward of success or stand the consequences of failure.**

**POLITICAL PARTICIPATION**

**COLLEGIANS ARE THIS SECTION’S FAVORITES**

**TRIPLITT, LEADER, MAKES OWN ARRANGEMENTS**

**With the addition of two musicians, Beepee Beepee and "Squable" Griffin, the college dance band, under the newly adopted title, "Jacksonville College Alumni Band," has begun to show great possibilities.**

**CURRENT EVENTS**

**Already many out of town people, as well as the towns people, who have heard the band, are commenting upon unique arrangements the young musicians are using. They are written by the boys themselves. The repertoire consists of music of five musicians—Lamar Triplitt, pianist; Pee Wee Hans, tenor saxophonist; George Griffin, trumpet; and Henry Lee Greer, drums.**

**Due to the versatility of Pee Wee Hans, much is added to the instrumental arrangements. Besides playing saxophone, and also the clarinet and trumpet, besides saxophone.**

**The band is also fortunate in having two other popular young vocalists, Darrell Dull and Henry Lee Greer.**

**The collegians expect to accumulate much interest during the summer and to develop into a dance orchestra that any college would boast of.**

**1937-38 R.U. COUNCIL IS NAMED**

**OGBUR GARDNER ELECTED PREXY**

**Ogburn Gardner has been chosen president of the B. R. U. Council. Other officers are the following:**

**SECOND CLASS**

**Over the top—official word has been received that the Jacksonville postoffice will advance from third to second class.**

**The postoffice will enter this new classification on July 1.**
JONES WILL CONDUCT
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WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY
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Dr. Jones decided to go to Jacksonville on July 5th, will journey by auto- mobile. En route they will visit National Bridges, Robert Louis- tomb at Lexington, Virginia, Wilson, N.C., Wilson's birthplace at Staunton Mount Vernon, Washing- ton, the United States Naval Aca- demy where Dr. Jones has been an instruc- tew in school, Philadelphia, and New York.

They will call for France July 10th on the S. S. Geor, taking their automobiles on board ship with them. On duty at Havre, they will motor to Paris via Nantes. If they desire, they will make a tour of the battle fields and our national cemeteries on their way to Switzerland, in which country they plan to visit the mountains, lakes, and the city of Zürich, and the Palace of the League of Nations at Geneva. From there they will proceed south, crossing Italy via Milan, Turin, and Genoa, as far as Genoa, whence they will travel to Florence, and the Alps back to Marseilles.

An interesting visit of the historical and beautiful southern France, the party will return to Paris by way of the channel ferries.

Another interesting part of their itinerary calls for a trip to Brus- sels, Belgium. Then they will cross the Channel to England, and Cambridge.

Sailing from Southampton on September 3rd on the S. S. Brie- tannie, sister ship of the Geor, they are scheduled to arrive at New York, September 11th, from there they will return to Jacksonville, New York, New York, New York.

JACKSONVILLE TIMES

BEAUTIFUL DAUGETTE
HAIL APPEALS TO MANY STUDENTS

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Daugette Hall is open all the year round, and many Summer school students who have made reservations will find it most convenient to classes in the administration build- ing.

In pluming through some long-forgotten events shortly after the turn of the century, we came across this interesting view of the Jacksonville State Normal School of that time. The Girls dormitory, a converted hotel, stood where Frye's store stands now.

The administration building, a salvaged courthouse, was in the place where the new city hall is. Both have long since been destroyed by fire.

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MISS LUTTRELL GIVES ADDRESSES

In cooperation with the program of the Annie W. Kiwanis Club to give vocational guidance lectures and interviews for the senior class of the City High School, Miss Minerva Pettis, assistant professor of English here, on May 13 delivered a sixty minute lecture before a large group of girls on "The Home Economist; the Teach-er." Other speakers addressing the girls were Mrs. Horace Wright, who discussed vocational social work, and Mrs. McCollum, on business.

Before a meeting of the D. A. E. R. at the home of Mrs. T. V. Ordway in Anniebell, Miss Luttrell spoke on "Famous Trails in America."

A Bouquet to --

ELIZABETH STEWART for her neat appearance and pretty hair. Her active part in several campus clubs has proved her to be quite competent.

SARA JORDAN for her effi- ciency and ability in fry beans and to boil coffee over an open fire.

OLETA ARGO for her pretty brown eyes and hair. She has made many friends during her freshman year here.

DR. CALVERT for his ability to recognize an off the face hot when he sees one over the ear, and can also tell the price involved and the color. "Dee," you are a "Peacemaker." --Get well!!!

EDGAR SANDERS for his neat appearance, friendliness, and his splendid dancing. No wonder he gets a rush at all college dances.

ELEANOR JOHNSON for her personality and her ath-letic ability.

SILVIA McCLENDON for her sweet smile and her ability to sing and play.

MARGARET RHOADES for her sweetness and her pleasing per-sonality.

MRS. HOOPER ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY WOMEN

At a recent meeting of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Amy Rhodes Hoop-er, teacher in the high school, ad-dressed the members on "Condi-tions in England Today." Mrs. Hooper is well qualified for the subject, having spent a recent sum-mer in British Isles.

Alumni News

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the college Wednesday morning, May 29, at eight o'clock.

The secretary reports that Miss Bula Fordham, '34, of Heflin, was the first to send check for dues following a recent notice to alumni that dues were due. Miss Ford-ham, who is in just closing a most successful term of teaching in Cullman County, will soon receive the master's degree from Peabody College, as she has finished all work toward this degree but her thesis.

Mr. LeRoy Brown, '35, is now superintendent of schools in Cullman County. Since graduating at 2, J. T. C. he has done gradu-ate work at the University of Alabama.

Arthur Browning, '33, will get the master's degree from Asbury this Summer, while his brother Benett, '36, will begin graduate work with that institution in June.

Mrs. Ruth Burroughs Brown, '21, came to Jacksonville after her school at Macalnose closed. She is here with her husband, Leman Brown, who will receive his de-gree with the class of '27.

Miss Minnie Lee Dunn, '26, is finishing the sixth year in the public schools of Heflin. She taught first grade the past year.

A recent visitor at the college was Miss Lois Irene Bech, '26. Miss Bech, who has been teaching in the Talladega High School since graduation, was outstanding in athletics, and was voted the most beautiful in college every year.

PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Spurlin will spend the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Janie B. Irvin of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Jessie Irvin in Dunagette Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Argo and son, Harold of Simpson were the guest of their daughter, Argo Sunday in Dunagette Hall.

Miss Mabel Samuel and Edgar Sanders will spend Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Kern Selmon is spending the week-end at Dunagette Hall as guest of Robert Ninvid.

Miss Douglass Olson and Miss Sara Jordan were recent visitors to Gadsden.

MARY ELLEN WEBB

Mary Ellen Webb, a housewife of Piedmont will lead the annual Senior Dance with John Baker, President of the Senior Class.

Dear Miss Fainheart:
I am so delighted! I never find a time to court. There is one time during the day once a week when I am in a most romantic spot. During Coach Stevenson's archery class, when I'm in the group playing baseball, Caldwell and I have a chance to steal off by ourselves and commune with nature—the birds, the bees, the leaves, and the little ants, etc. Oh! isn't Spring wonderful. Just as we get comfortable seated, however, who appears but coach's second, Bryant Steele. He shoo's us out and we have to go play baseball.

Heartbeaten,
Corle Leo Minta

My Dear Corle Leo:

Despite not! "Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and cloudy." You, however, don't see far enough ahead. Let me ask you something. Did you know that all the great authors of history and fiction were baseball players? Not well, they were. In a certain case Cacoon fanned out all the batters every time they came up to bat. Napoleon discovered Josephine because she wouldn't go out in the back yard and play catch with him. Why, nearly all the divorce couples say that if they could have thrown straight, there would have been no divorce. It wouldn't have been necessary; they would have been dead.

You see, you should learn to play baseball. Practice throwing at each other.

Very truly yours,
FANNY PAINTHEART.

Dear Miss Fainheart:

We are two girls who nearly went to W. G. College the past week-end to play tennis. That's the beginning.

After the games two boys who looked not much out of their credi-tors wanted us to date them that night. In spite of the expostulations of the others in our party, we dated them—with what results? They were "sweet" boys, awfully cute and all—for a girl fourteen or fifteen years of age. Now for the worst—we in- vited them to come to the Senior dance. What can we do?

Penitents,
R. & L.

My Dear Girls:

"Let that be a lesson to you," as your grandmother's would say. After all you know, you got what you wanted, not feeding your friends wishes; so, you accom-plished your desire, made two conquests; young men who un-doubtedly are, they are conquests—but definitely.

You invited them to the dance. Now, you must see that they have a good time, one to brag about their little penances, for they'll brag of their conquests, you know; therefore, if you can't be their escorts at the dance, you must get someone who is capable to be their mother's escorts.

Sincerely,
FANNY PAINTHEART

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AND TAILS

If he tells you that he's wearing them... then you'd better go down to Mangel's and get the feminine counter-part. It's a real party just calling a dress for a party at Mangel's because there is such a grand array. Decide whether you want to be stately and elegant or sweet and clinging vine-in. After all its 90% the dress you wear and only 10% the way you act that makes the effect.

Come down to Mangel's new and buy that extra evening dress and make it a real gala evening. And, the prices will bring that feel of spirit along as they are really reasonable. For evening dresses come to Mangel's.

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What Has Jacksonville To Offer You?

To answer that question is the purpose of this issue of the TEACOLA. We are attempting in this, the High School Edition, to show you by the use of pictures and descriptive stories of campus personalities, and activities of vital interest to the young man or woman at the important task of choosing a college. We want to show you how the college has grown, in the space of a half century, to a prominent place in the field of Southern Education, and at the same time to invite you to share next year the Jacksonville tradition, and the warm social aspects of which the college is justly proud.

The Jacksonville State Teachers College is a state supported institution founded for the sole purpose of training teachers for the public schools of Alabama. With the steady growth of the institution, however, the tendency has come to be one of liberality in regard to the curriculum and to provide a larger part of their pre-medical training here, and a liberal course may be scheduled for the first two years preparatory to almost any profession, with final training to be taken in specialized schools. A host of the lawyers, doctors, technicians and public men of this section are Jacksonville alumni.

Jacksonville offers the attraction of a large and beautiful campus located in the heart of one of the most beautiful regions in Alabama. The college is large enough to give an infinite variety of personalities and yet not too large to destroy the intimate relations between administration and student body so necessary for the true college atmosphere. With an enrollment larger than that of any other Teachers College and smaller only than the University and Auburn, Jacksonville offers ideal conditions for students of education.

Jacksonville offers you "cheap" education because cost is considered. Living expenses are so low as to be unbelievable to the city dweller. If your finances are limited, you will have a real reason for writing Dr. Daughtey for further particulars about the school.

Jacksonville offers you the assurance of employment. It is almost unheard of for a Jacksonville graduate to be unemployed. The placement bureau gives a free service to prospective teachers in obtaining positions. Its teachers are in high demand by superintendents in all parts of the state.

This edition of the Teacola is being mailed to nearly four thousand high school graduates. Undoubtedly several hundred of you who read this issue will be among next year's freshman class. To you we extend our best wishes and one assurance—that you will find a hearty welcome here that will make you glad of your decision.

FORD AND THE LABOR QUESTION

Henry Ford's latest outburst on the question of labor unions is "A monstrosity of JOMS in this country is as bad as a monstrosity on bread." This may be, but "JOMS" is, "The union en masse." We are asking as usual to sit still while they sell our men the jobs that have always been free. Thus does the aging automobile tycoon lash out at the pack who have almost hopped him.

While we make no pretense of being an authority on labor questions, we do wonder about Ford's attitude toward organization in one particular instance. He has always, boasted that his wages and hours are more favorable than those of the organized plants, and yet he retires time and again that unionization of plants puts the price of the finished product up too high. We cannot see how his meeting of union demands could have any material effect on the price of Ford Cars if his wages and hours are satisfactory.

In many respects Ford has strong arguments against the unionization of workers, and we can understand the union's reactions toward him. Paternalism in a capitalist is on the hardest things to explain to his satisfied employees, and Henry Ford has during the last twenty years time a tremendous amount of good for the working man by showing by example how a profit could be made honestly.

As Ford and the union battle it out, we find it difficult to choose a side.

A Chance To Finish College In Three Years

A number of reservations have been received by the registrar from students graduating from high school this month who plan to enter Jacksonville June 1. Another reservation was received from a boy who has been out of school for several years, and plans to enter this summer and, by attending two more summer schools in addition to three regular terms, graduate with the class of '48.

A great deal of praise is in order for these people who have the ambition and determination to catch a year from time and add it to their period of service. We congratulate them on their decision, and feel sure that they will never regret stealing a base on Father Time.

We strongly advise their plan for any high school graduate who can possibly afford to come to school during the summer. Of course, when a boy or girl has employment for vacations and needs in work to be able to attend school in the winter, this would hardly apply, but when an empty summer faces one, school will be a place of more enjoyment as well as profit.

DAUGETTE HALL—A FIRE-PROOF DORMITORY FOR WOMEN

Somewhere within these sheets, you will find something happily called "Chips and Savings" by a lad named Carpenter. Now a bit of introduction to the intangible Chip-Saver is in order, because some hundreds of new students have enrolled in the winter during which we hoped we were well rid of him. He has returned much in the manner of a bad penny, and we must philosophically plan to make the most of it.

But to return to the man, Carpenter. You may easily see him on occasion making a great show of protecting the lives and limbs particularly the limbs, of the girls in the pool. For some unaccountable reason he has been able to avoid all work and he is really ready, they say, to begin work. Any team that can win five out of six is plenty good.

The girls' tennis team is about the best Jacksonville has boasted since we matriculated (enrolled to you, Carpenter) here. We were privileged to see the game against West Georgia in Carrollton last year and they were really ready, they say. Any team that can win five out of six is plenty good.

Odd's ends and a la McIntyre—

A trace of something intangibly reminiscent of a regretfully out-of-odds-ends-fashioned heap of mushy love incident in a rather sad accident. One of the girl's acquaintances, said she was already occupied, and it sounded fishy to me. Best variation of Bank Night the "hot seat," in which a number of the places are distributed according to seats called. Tickets are deposited on the "shake-up" as usual, but there is one for each row of seats in the house. A row is drawn and as the usher plays his light from one person to another, counting as he plays it. Suddenly the Master of Ceremonies, will call the lucky number in that row, and the fortunate person has a choice of a number of sealed cash awards, ranging in value from one dollar up. And do the people go for it! One of the most popular night spots, on the south side of Jackson- ville is Bill's, where an locally unequalled cuisine caters to the gourmand, and others.

In the well-ordered life of the writer come some baffling questions. For instance, a sports story comes in with colloquial mention of "Red Kemp." We invariably wonder why the sports writer puts the quotation marks on "Red" instead of "James." The latter seems more of a nickname.

In a college straw vote sponsored by the Purple and White, under-graduate publication at Millikin, the student body voted by a close margin in favor of retaining inter-collegiate sports. As a matter of fact, we believe that at heart a much greater majority favored their retention, although we know nothing of Millikin conditions. At this time of the year, with the football hysteria at a minimum and with the minor sporas attracting only a fractional part of the big game's attention, the thought of retaining a large athletic for when finances are at a low ebb makes the average student think he loves the larger better than the game. As a matter of fact, an intramural pro-gram strong enough to replace inter-collegiate sports to any appreciable degree would be almost as expensive, and of course the student would have to pay as well as to play.

NOSEBAE

By THAD BARROW

The bicycle craze was late in hitting this campus, but it has hit hard at last. Quite a number of the nonpaid teachers have bought bikes, and the students are trying to figure out ways and means to buy them. A rental agency would find a brisk demand for machines.
Tap and Ballroom Dancing Classes

By Jones

Frank Jones, well-known master of Amistad, completed a series of twelve class lessons in ballroom dancing. The class of beginners, about forty in all, was so successful that there was an immediate demand for more classes to be formed. Through the assistance of Miss Minnie V. Sellers, director of Physical Education, three new classes have been formed, all well attended.

The first class, for beginners, includes the fundamentals of good dancing, with steps and music being analyzed to show graphically the relation between form and rhythm. Many of those attending the completed class have attended several classes since, and have done well, being anything but conspicuous as beginners.

The second series, for advanced ballroom dancing is made up of people who either could already dance fairly well, or those who attended the introductory series. Quite a large group are enrolled in this class.

Tap dancing is taught by Mr. Jones in still another class. A good tapper in his own right, he has a large and enthusiastic group in this class.

It is expected that Mr. Jones will find a great demand for lessons among the Summer school students. His prices are unusually low because of the large classes enrolled, and the students are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to learn the theory as well as the practice of dancing.

Any interested in joining a class during Summer school should communicate with Miss Sellers.

HEAD OF PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

--- Chips and Shavings ---

By HAROLD CARPENTER

Hello Folks! How's the weather? Hope you are enjoying yourselves as well as I am.

This weather reminds me of that song which goes: "June in January"—only this goes "January in June", which goes to show that the Mother Nature is not settled in her ways as yet, so when some one tells you that you've not settled you can come back at them, for the Mother Nature is lots older than you and still kicks over the traces.

I can see why the kids are so eager to get into the pool, but for the life of me I can't see why some people go in, unless it for love of money. Wonder if "Red" could tell me?

The editor (pardon the not-capital on editor) has just gone out, so I can say anything on his behalf. I believe the poor fellow is having to work too hard and under too much strain, especially as he has to put up with "Fat" Powell and "Fat" Colvin. Please express your sympathy by sending him a message of beer and good pills.

I hear quite a few folks saying, "I'm going home this summer. Too hot to go to school." I wonder what they'll think when all the fall startsuying down on Ye Ole Cotton patch at about 98 in the shade.

In conclusion I might add, I wonder why? "Rat" Hand works so hard! "Blackie" Gans doesn't like to walk under trees! "Mickey" wants to go home this summer! "Toy" Powell wants to be such.

Jacksonville offers a complete major in History, forty-two hours being offered. The Library has during the past few years had hundreds of history references added to it, and subscriptions to Metropolitan and foreign newspapers and magazines supply valuable material in the study of current history.

Dr. R. F. Felgar is head of the History Department and Mrs. Julia Stephenson, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Whaly, and Dr. Charles portable a pest! "Little Boy" Colvin needs so much lumber.

Bassett went swimming Friday afternoon.

"Tuff" Carter likes to untie knots.

"Rat" Britain can draw three every time.

"Pony" Sewell stays sick so much.

The editor makes me work so hard?

HEAD OF HISTORY DEPT.

E. Cayley are assistant professors. The high school students interested in history may be assured of enjoyable courses under these capable teachers. Dr. Cayley is a native of Canada, and as teacher of English History has a wealth of firsthand knowledge of his subject.

Students interested in beginning their pre-law here will find the History Department admirably adjusted to their needs. The student who plans to teach history also will find the department fully equipped.

Miss Sara Page of Birmingham spent last week in Jacksonville as guest of her sister Miss Evelyn Page.

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who favors the former because of the latter's likeness to himself. Tragedies at sea bring a new light to the subject, however, and culminate with McClellan saving Foster's life at the cost of his own. A top-notch adventure story, with enough of a love touch.

MONDAY

Cavern-moished Joe E. Brown comes with his latest, "When's Your Birthday?" Plenty of laughs from the customary Brown type of comedy, with Marjane March also contributing her share of the giggles.

TUESDAY

"Sing Me a Love Song," with James Molten and Patricia Ellis, is a better-than-ordinary musical comedy. Melton is one of the most popular singers on the radio, and is in addition an actor of considerable merit.

WEDNESDAY

"The Captain's Kid" is featured by a little actress who has, in our estimation, everything that Shirley Temple ever had and something else. You who remember her in "The Great O'Hara" will recall a little black haired girl with a minimum of affection, and a real acting ability. Guy Ribbes plays the captain.

THURSDAY

The latest Antiques Rogers smash-hit, "Shall We Dance," is a TRAINING SCHOOL CHILDREN CON-TRIBUTE POEMS

MY LITTLE DOG

My little dog is named Red. And so cute I made him a bed. All my play makes play with him. When he doesn't play with a dog named Tim. He seems to say when he is happy, That he feels very well and healthy. He likes to hear the church bells ring. And listen to the birds sing.

SUNDAY

One day I felt very sad; Because my little dog went mad; I felt like I was in a deep cell. Deeper than a deep, deep well.

—ALFRED JONES,

4th grade

DEAN

Mrs. Otis Whaley Honored

At the May meeting of the Alabama Branch of the American Association of University Women, new officers were elected to serve for the next year. Mrs. Otis Whaley, a teacher in Jacksonville high school and wife of a St. T. C. professor, was elected president of the body. Miss Ethel Mitchell, supervisor in the laboratory school, was elected associate vice president with Mrs. Robert Kress. Miss Sadie Grissom was named secretary, and Miss Wynn was treasurer.

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The College Rendezvous
Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
Lily Pore Ice Cream
Candy—Plate Lunches
Special Rates for Student Board

TOM WARD'S Service Station

Complete

BATTERY SERVICE

SHELL GASOLINE
SWIMMING POOL OPENS

The College swimming pool opened this week, about two or three weeks earlier than usual. The pool is operating with a skeleton force of guards who have supplemented the improved facilities in the grounds about the pool.

Everyone interested in swimming should procure a bathing suit and benefit by the instruction classes to be conducted until the Summer term begins. See the bulletin board for further instructions.

The pool is a large expense item and to show your appreciation observe the regulations on its use. A competent life guard is on duty at all legal pool hours.

DID YOU KNOW —

Arelis Cartier is a lady killer—in his estimation?

Edgar Sanders is not as "sissy" as he once was.

Frank Livingston has gotten so studious he sits, up almost every night until twelve o'clock—studying.

Willa Johnson and Omega Woodill think a boy should go through fire for them.

A certain boy on second floor at Forney Hall insists that he be called Zygote.

Arun Hand is very cute and sweet! (A certain young lady thinks so.)

"Glen Clay" Carpenter has a wonderful talent for writing.

Alberi Montgomery is falling in love all over again.

"Bert" Cowart and George Griffin keep the boys at Forney Hall awake every night until about eleven-thirty playing those trumpets?

Persecution of the Jews in Germany is a smoke screen behind which Hitler hides his hatred for all free people. Yesterday it began with the Jews. Today it is the Catholics—Sholem Asch, Tidball playwrights.

A. C. SHELTON

Laboratory Children See "Romeo and Juliet"

As a result of the interests of the fifth grade children in Lanham and Meffett's "Tales of Shakespeare," Miss Pannie Bush, Laboratory School supervisor, last Tuesday took twenty-six of them to see "Romeo and Juliet," which was then showing at the Rita theatre in Aniston.

After the theatre program, the children viewed the museum at the Aniston Carnegie Library, where they had a most enjoyable time.

Assisting Miss Bush in the execrations were the following practice teachers: Ernest Plunkett, Waldo Self, Leman Brown, Mrs. Wright, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Vick and Miss Jewell Smith.

The interest that these children showed gives, evidence of the degree to which young children can enjoy Shakespeare even though they cannot fully understand it. Properly presented, Shakespeare can be enjoyed by all.

Last year Miss Bush directed the children in a Shakespearean play which won much favorable recognition when presented here and elsewhere.

DIrector of Extension

BOARDING CLUB IS POPULAR

MEALS SERVED AT MINIMUM

The students of Cooperative Boarding Club reservations are pouring in for the Summer quarter, and many students have already cleared their rooms for the year 1937-38.

Weatherly Hall is the center of activities for the club which holds college expenses down to a minimum. While this is a dormitory for women, arrangements may be made for meals for men who reside in Forney Hall or in nearby private homes. Special arrangements may be made for couples.

Equipment and cafeteria staff are adequate for taking care of the growing crowds. Tons of thousands of meals have been served during the past year with the greatest of efficiency and ease.

The food is wholesome, the prices are low, and the food service necessary to prepare and serve it.

STUDENTS APPEAR ON BOOK CLUB PROGRAM

Music Week Celebrated

When the Jacksonville Book Club celebrated National Music Week, "Trial by Jury," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, was given under the direction of Dr. Wm. C. Carver who also sang a solo part. Others in the cast were Rhawmye Singl, Paul Sewell and E. C. Causey. Lanam Tipton was accompanied for this production, also for violin solos by Miss Eleanor Mayes and Joy Whaley and a vocal selection by Miss Smith.

The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson.

We lead such sedentary lives that the majority of us have lost the sense of vigorous movement young people take to the modern dance for exercise—Bae Murray dance instructor.

FOlKS

There are the times that try his, but he is often seen with a smile on his face. He is a great friend of yours—Charles Held. In a recent Geography class Mr. FINLAY caught a nap somewhere between Brazil and Argentina—MALCOLM BREWER to tell the same tale to four different groups of people本次；he said that he was in his room with his bathrobe, house shoes and pajamas on and FOSTER OLIVER asked him to date some diary date, and he dressed in two minutes. What would you call that?—"POPULARITY," or merely meeting MR. MAND—any way, MALCOLM did it—PAUL SEWELL is one of the few men who is able to comment on about being a man who can play a ONE-MAN FOOTBALL GAME. It seems that LIVINGSTON has lost out completely at Daupette Hall—he lacks something that it takes to get along—MALCOLM STREET sitting in the office with a book of 502 History cards, stuck at heart, waiting to interview Dr. Clay—It seems that TRAD, BARROW, the editor, used only one subject for his NOSEBAG this time, and that subject was "Carriers."—"The Water-Monster."—AZELL CARTER looking like a "greenie"—BRYANT STEEL has a terrible case of "Loveliness," and he is losing weight by the pound; what would you do if he got skinny?—We wonder what ED, AYLOR did to GLETA ANGO in the dining hall Wednesday at noon to make her YELL.—ELIZABETH STEELE takes the cake when it comes to swimming and diving—She is indeed a graceful diver—Ask EMPIRE PLUNKETT when Queen Elizabeth received, and tell us what he thinks—and ask him about B. C.—ELISE SPURLOCK is a real sport, and her best loved sport is horse-back riding—ELISE was a prize in horse-back riding last spring at Cadeen Horse Show.

It seems that REH BOOTH

Fountain Special

Delicious

Banana Split

15c

Crow Drug Store

"Little But Loud"
Teachers Enjoy Banner Season In Sports

The Athletic endeavor of the Jacksonville State Teachers College during the 1936-37 season met with considerable success, a survey of the year's happenings indicates. The Pedagogues enhanced their Athletic prestige this season, and appear to be definitely on the rise of becoming one of the leading athletic powers in the state.

In the opening months of school last fall, the Eagle-Owl Football team won one of the most creditable records in the history of the institution. Playing a rigorous schedule, the preparation of Coach Tom Shotts closed their campaign in a blaze of glory by defeating the powerful United States Naval Station at Pensacola 35-12. Captain Bud Shadlow and Fletch Baker led their mates in this stimulating victory which was featured by the spectacular running of Brittain and Colvin.

Basketball the college enjoyed its greatest year. Beatrice such sharpshooters as Flumkit, Penny, Caldwell, Kemp, Watkins and Steele, the lucky Teachers were practically unbeatable on the home floor. High spots in a banner season were victories over Howard College and Southwestern University. The Savvy Penny sank 26 points off Southwestern to nab individual scoring honors for any game. Coach Stephenson's men played their greatest game on January 15 when they scored 60 points against the Peebly Celies, losing by a nine-point margin. Coming from behind with a rush, the Owls whipped the celebratated House of David-five 43-42 on March 8. One of the biggest spots in the season was the phenomenal development of Arnold Caldwell as a center. The former Sylacauga ace, who is nearly 60 inches tall, gave promise of being one of J. S. T. C.'s greatest all round athletes.

The Freshmen cage team also compiled an enviable record by the steady playing of "Swede" Mabey, who is expected to bolster the varsity next season. Yancey was the leading scorer for the aggregation.

Interest in basketball reached a high peak during the annual district prep tournament in which Oxford capped the title by spanking Aniston 15-12 in the finals.

The College resumèd varsity baseball after a lapse of several years and a great team is in the making this season. While the season is not completed the diamonds had clearly that they can hit with the best of them. "Shine" Baker and "Big Rock" Hooten are pacing the team at bat. Big things are expected in baseball for Jacksonville next season.

The College tennis team opened its present campaign with a victory over West Georgia Teachers. The rackets of Ed Taylor, Lewis Southern, J. C. Maxwell, "Pinky" Sewell and James McNeely are expected to stroke out many victories. The girls' team also was victorious in its first competition.

The messenger step in an athletic way was Jacksonville's entry into the S. I. A. A., which will become effective in December. The local college can now take its place with other leading schools of the South in the sporting world.

T. B. SHOTTS
Coach Shotts, who starred for Auburn several years ago, has charge of S. T. C.'s football destiny. A natural leader, he is as popular as he is able.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

BESTS WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

Carrrolton, West Georgia College, was the scene of a fierce battle fought between their girls' tennis team and the Jacksonville girls Friday afternoon.

Six matches were played, consisting of four singles and two doubles. Jacksonville came out with flying colors, winning five out of the six matches. The matches were as follows: Williams—Langdon, 6-3, 6-3; Glines and Williams—With and Langdon 4-6, 5-7, 7-5; Franklin—Pooler, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6; Jones—Dowdwell, 6-3, 6-0; Glines-Smith (Gilles two out of three). Franklin and Jones—Pooler, and 6-6, 6-0.

The matches were supervised by Miss Graham, new Physical Education instructor at Jacksonville and coach forerunner, tennis coach for West Georgia College.

Jacksonville expects to do much with tennis next year. There is a great deal of good tennis material in the college now, that, according to coach Stephenson, can be developed into a good tennis team for S. I. A. A. competition.

TEACHERS WIN GAMES

Saturday May 8 the Pedagogues toasted Queen City by putting on the score of 6 in 3 in a game punctuated by spicy playing on the part of the Teachers.

Caldwell, pitching like a bir leaguer for the first five innings, allowed no man a base throughout the whole match. He was at his best during that time. For those five innings, the call boy allowed no hits.

Jacksonville scored one in the first on a base on balls two errors and an infield out, and one in the second on a double by Barnes followed by singles from the bats of John Baker and Caldwell. They scored two in the sixth and another pair in the seventh on all clean hits.

Barnes led the hitting for the Teachers, collecting two doubles in four times at bat.

In a game with Profile Mills of Jacksonville, Broadhead and Mathison pitched the batting Owls in a 5-6 shut out while allowing five hits. Their mates in the outfield collected three runners on a breach to salt away the game. The Teachers got only four hits, but by polishing hands-up ball, pushed over all three runs in the second.

Broadhead allowed five hits in his five innings in the box, but was effective with men on base. Mathison completely baffled the million in his two innings of the abbreviated game, and struck out three of the seven men to face him, while allowing not one hit.

No player garnered more than one hit, and no hit was for extra bases. It was a pitched day.

MONSANTO BEATS STC

The Monsanto chemists defeated the Teachers of Jacksonville State Teacher College on the latter field Tuesday afternoon. The score was 7 to 1.

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TENNIS FESTIVAL HERE

The reception-writers of J. S. T. C. swamped the visiting West Georgia College teams in the first round match May 7 and 8, with the score of 6 in 3 in a game punctuated by spicy playing on the part of the Teachers.

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FRANCIS BEATS STC

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FRENCH CLUB HAS OUTING

The members of the French Club enjoyed a pleasant swimming party at Nesho's Lake Saturday afternoon, May 15. The afternoon was spent swimming, boating, fishing, and picking wild flowers.

Those present were Catherine Carroll, Nellie and Lois Giles, Thelma Longshore, Elizabeth Steele, Bonnie Garmon, Henry Lee Green, Pete Matthews, Bob Felger, Leon Towery, and Dr. J. H. Jones, the club adviser.