The Troghtularea
A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teacher's College
Volume III
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Friday, May 7, 1937
Number 25
FOUR-YEAR
COURSE OF FULLY
APPROVED WORK
Calhoun's Stage
Weekly Debates
Forensic Activities Expected To Stimulate
In cooperation with the plans of the administration to develop the school as a real debating body, the Calhoun Literary Society is sponsoring weekly debates at the end of the weekly meetings on vital questions of the day. The debates are of an informal nature, and are intended to promote poise and speaking ability among the members of the society.

In the first of this series, Malcolnn Street and Mary Turcer declaimed Henry Glover and Johnnie Ford on the question of crime publicity. Kermit Johnson, defending the negative of "Calhoun County Should Be Legally Writ," defeated L. A. Shelnut and Peggy Austin, proponents of the resolution.

At the Tuesday morning meetings, Arnold Caldwell and Paul Murphey won over Lois Giles and Leonard McFiggan, respectively, on the subject "Resolved, That Married Women Should be Admitted to Teach in Elementary School in Alabama." The rejoicings of Calhouns are exhibited in a great deal of interest and enthusiasm since their victory in the meeting. With the large crowds have been in attendance at the weekly meetings. These meetings are held on the same day at which the last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at Bible Graves Hall according to a calendar. Thomas Barnes and Jennie Ford tend to the interests of the men's and women's organizations.

Senior Dance To Be May 28
The biggest social event of the year was announced today which will be an outstanding affair of May 28, 1937. It will be an affair to attract many members, former students and visitors.

The dance program will include twenty-five dances with numbers 7, 8 and 21 numbers, and number 10 for the Senior head-dress. The intermission will be between numbers 12 and 13.

Music will be furnished by Luan Tripplet and his orchestra. This orchestra is composed of a group of splendid young musicians. It is a school orchestra, and they have been very successful in their previous performances.

Any former students who are not in school at the present time wishing to come to the dance, should write their names to the Senior class, or John Bailer, Senior class president, so that their programs may be made out by a reasonable date. If by some chance anyone should find that he cannot come he should notify someone so that vacancies in other programs may be filled.

Drama Club Presents
Play
The Dramatic Club presented this evening at the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of Dr. Wil. J. Calvert, "Will o' the Wisp," by Donald Hamilton, was given by the following cast: George Gray, Aaron Hard, Lucille Gray, Doris Castanberry, Jerry Gray, Robert Falgier, Jr., Markie Simpson, Kate Mynatt, Mr. Wallace, Malcolm Stuart.

Following the performance, the author of "Will o' the Wisp," Rosalb Hamilli, J. T. C. Alumnus, was introduced by Malcolm Stuart.

The second play presented at this time was "The First Cat." By Whitfield Pratt. The first few scenes were characters, under the direction of Prof. Lame Hendrise were: Mrs. Alice Sevier, Catherine Gillbert, Jane Thomas, Nicholls, Mr. Slovsky, Benkiec, Mrs. Charley, L. Jones; Miss Wells, Margaret Perry.

Stage arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Gladla Vickery and Malcolm Bremner, assisted by Miss Mary Baskin's class.

The orchestra was under the direction of Laram Tripple. Della Deans gave a solo before the final scene. Whistling was featured by Peggy Austin.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE Y. W. C. A.
According to Bobbie Joan Bum, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. of Jackson County, committee chairmen have been ap pointed: Program, Margarette Perry; music, The Personnel; world fellowship, Rachel Weld er; publicity, Elise Spurlock; home service, Iris Ded; social, Inez Eldo; freshmen sisters, Bobbie Joan Bum. All pledged members are divided equally to work in cooperation with the various committee chairmen.

Faculty members selected to serve as advisory board for the association were: Dr. Clara Wilson, Miss Maude Lutter, Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mrs. Ada Pitts and Mrs. Dona T. Davis.

Worship services will be held every Sunday morning and Wednesday evening. These services will be led by prominent Christian workers every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Bible Graves Hall.

Once a month there will be a discussion of world problems, by an adult.

Miss Burgess states that the interest shown among the membership, by students, is very gratifying.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ford, of East Fayette, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McIlveen, of Hot Springs, are recent guests at Weatherly Hall, where they visited their daughter, Jennie Ford and Louise McIlveen.

Harry C. White, one of the foremost chemists of the world and of the nation, will deliver a lecture at Bible Graves Hall tonight at seven o'clock. Mr. White, who was formerly associated with the renowned Thomas A. Edison, is one of the most informative and instructive, as well as interesting and entertaining men. Mr. White will use in his talk his wonderful and valuable collection of historical lamps, some of hundreds of years old, others new that they have never been used.

Mr. White has announced as the topic of his lecture "The Story of Light" and he promises to illustrate some of the basic steps forward in the progress of civilization. From the time that man first developed a device by which he used artificial light until the present man is famous for the invention of Edison and others, man has lighted at the touch of a button.

One of the features of the performance will be a vivid demonstration of the mysteries "Black Light" which will be shown in the auditorium. This fascinating phenomena of light will be demonstrated at the performance. "Black Light" brings to his audience not only pictures but paranormal values of thousands of dollars.

Mr. White has a wonderful background. For years he was supervisor of Industrial Relations of the chemical world. In 1922, when the General Electric Company and has traveled throughout the world. He knew Edison personally and intimately for years and worked with many of the Edison pioneers.

Through the arrangement with the College, Mr. White's lecture is being free of charge to all college students at a normal admission price. A capacity crowd attended all the presentations and heard the famous speaker.

I. S. T. C. Professor Gives Lecture On Alpine Flowers
At the April meeting of the Jackson County Teachers Association, Miss Douglas Olson, supervisor of the grade school, was heard in an illustrated lecture on Alpine Flowers. The presentation was made at the art room at Bible Graves Hall.

Miss Olson, who has traveled throughout Europe, knows all flowers found at the different altitudes in mountainous regions and tells a brief account of the physiological features, of that country.

SHELLY MCLendon
Completes T. E. R. M. Course
Shelly McLendon writes from Guanastamo Bay, Cuba, that he expects to have three weeks still to go. He states that this last has just rounded out a year as principal of the high school at Guanastamo Bay. This is the school attended by children of United States Naval officers.

CATALOGUES STAGE DEBATE
add to Faculty For New Term
The mid-Spring registration, for the term formerly known as the fifth quarter, was one of the largest of recent years in spite of the fact that many newly graduated students and their teachers will not be able to register until the regular Summer session. The school, which has added a number of new members to its faculty, is in school terms enabled many to register early who are still teaching at the close of the term.

According to the registration, ap proximately 10 per cent of the students have entered for the special term, necessitating addition to the faculty. The registration shows, as well, that the formation of new classes for many of those already here who had light schedules.

Miss Sanders, of Decatur, Ga., has been added to the science department. A graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she worked as a biology instructor at Emory University, Miss Sanders is well qualified as a teacher, and she has done the greater part of the work required for a Ph. D. degree at Yale.

Mr. Goddes, a principal of Calhoun High School, is taking graduate study in education and history. Here last Summer, Mr. Self is re maining here for the summer term.

He has degrees from Amherst, Mr. Roland Carter, holding degrees from L. M. U. and Duke, continued in charge of the Mont gomery High School as an English teacher. Mr. Carter is also well known to the community having taught here last Summer.

Miss Christine Gillet is a new member of the high school's department.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3
NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED "Sisters" Perform
The "Big Sisters" at Weatherly Hall presented the "Little Sisters" in a program on Saturday evening, according to an announcement by the new students taking up residence at that dormitory April 26.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5
BANQUET SPONSORED BY WEATHERLY HALL
Weatherly Hall dining room will be the scene of a benefactor banquet on the evening of April 23. The local Methodist Church sponsored the affair as one of the hundred held throughout Southern Methodist on the same evening. The banquet was one of the features of the Bishop's Crusade, a movement to raise funds to liquidate the indebtedness of the foreign mission board, and to provide funds for carrying further missionary work in the foreign fields.

The Rev. R. C. Wilson was toastmaster. A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Loy W. Allmire and Mrs. Thomas A. Frick, with Miss Ada Curtiss at the piano.

COURT SPONSORS PRAYER MEETINGS IN 3 DORMATORIUMS
The Presbyterian Church sponsored prayer meetings for Weatherly Hall, Weatherly Hall and Daunette Hall, Monday evening. The meetings were held in preparation for a revival which will be held at the church, beginning next week.

Summer Quarter To Begin May 31
The Summer quarter of the Jacksonville State Teachers College will open Monday, May 31, according to an announcement by President C. W. Daugette. The enrollment at the summer term is expected to exceed that of any previous year according to those who are in a position to know. Many students have already en tered at the "Fifth quarter" did not do so this year due to the longer duration of the school term. These teachers will enter school, however, in the summer.
A CENTURY AND A HALF OF THE U. S. CONSTITUTION

By an act of Congress, August 23, 1825, the United States Constitution Society was established with the following purposes: to continue through April 30, 1930, as a means of awakening and quickening interest in the constitution in regard to history and the formation of the Constitution as well as the constitution with vital present day political problems.

In accord with this aim we are aware of the belles lettres current today. The didactic theme of certain persons, that, if the constitution fulfilled the legislative, judicial, and executive requirements of our forefathers, it should be accepted by us without any alteration or modification of any material absurdity unless one considers the possibility of a liberal interpretation. The members of the constitutional convention were perfectly natural, their interests lay in the protection of the land owner and in property as was reflected in their codification of the constitution. On the contrary, today there is a tendency toward the domination of the laborer and his rights. The United States were at that time essentially agricultural, and it is not to be expected that the revered men who so ably formulated the constitution had the commercial and industrial needs of the nation of the future. Needless to say, the present-day problems of the New Deal and the welfare of the members of the number of judges of the supreme court has attracted much attention to the constitution and its context, and has given rise to many views as to the prudence of additional amendments.

In the final analysis, the purpose of the constitution is to conform with the wishes and ideas of the people, rather than to force them to modify its thoughts and actions to coincide with it. It should be a living, modern document mirroring the needs of the people, not an outdated, untested-to-the-time manuscript.

SHALL WE EDUCATE THE MENTALLY UNFIT?

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, has raised the educational question of whether we should educate all alike. Dr. Conant believes that college and university students should be capable of and qualified to do all work. He believes it is the responsibility of the state to provide higher education for more people. He is unwilling to expend the necessary effort. Dr. Conant has the support of many American educators, including President Hutchins, of Chicago.

Dr. Hutchins believes that there should be comparatively easy college entrance for the mentally ill. That possibility exists if at the end of the second year those who are not showing the mental qualifications for attracting adequate ability should not be allowed to continue in regular college work. He is perfectly willing, however, that they be placed in a special college in schools in order to prepare for a vocation.

It may be hoped that Dr. Conant's expressions will give an idea of the impact of the debate. There have been wide differences of opinion, but the majority of educators believe that some type of special college or vocational training is necessary in order to keep the mentally ill from becoming a burden to society.

DID YOU KNOW?

ANN GABRIS has taken a great liking to a certain part of Nature, the BEEK, while it is reported that MELVIN DURIN of New York is receiving a nice long spell of complimentaries. MARIE SHOTTS and HELEN WING, both of AUBURN, are convalescent. VIRGINIA S. TATTERSFIELD prefers a "Rough Rider." It seems that LILLIAN Mc-

LEERY is in JAMES. Why do PEGGY and LILLIAN watch the mail boxes? Even before the carload a Friend in need, MRS. ALECK when you forget your tokens. C A H A P E R O N, According to Webster, "to attend; a lady's pro-

What kind of colony do ELIZABETH LUKER, TOOTSIE LONGSHORE and MAE TURNER think Weatherly Hall is anyhow? MILLARD LAWRENCE says it is lively.

PROF. McLEURSHOWS WILD SPECIMENS TO LOCAL GARDEN CLUB

Prof. Leon McLeur spoke at a recent meeting of the Jackson-

The subject for discussion was "The Flora of Calhoun County." The speaker exhibited more than 150 specimens of wild flowers which may be found in the vicinity of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masioun, of New Hope, were recent visitors on the campus.

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

SUMMER QUARTER WILL OPEN MAY 31

C. W. DAUGGETTE

PRESIDENT
College Graduates' Changes Are Best In Seven Years

Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only marginally better than those of the 1929 graduates and substantially better than the June, 1936, classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment movement is revealed in an announcement today of the results of a survey just completed by Statistics, Inc., of Minneapolis, Engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume according to a section of investors, syndicates, of Minneapolis.

In volume of recruiting among this year's graduates, General Electric Company, Du Pont, Proctor & Gamble, Westinghouse and various American Telephone subsidiaries are leading, Mr. Ridgeway said. "More than half of the June graduates of 185 institutions are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer," said Mr. Ridgeway. "Within a few months, after graduation, seventy per cent or more of the graduates of 185 institutions may be expected to be at work. Twenty-eight university reports that more than 90 per cent of their graduates would be employed, while 13 say that they expect prompt employment of 95 to 92 per cent of the June classes."

"One hundred fourteen institutions declared that employment would exceed that of 1936. Eighty-nine replies expressed the opinion that this year would be about on a par with 1936, while nearly 30 per cent of the answers predicted employment of the same peak as of 1929."

"Engineering jobs were in the Frank Hendon, Bavney, Marlin Haynes, Talladega; Alma Thompson, Wescott, Florence E. Edwards, Nashua; Sara Savage, Pell City; Iona Watts, Millville; Buma Upson and Sara Stephenson, Geraldino, Bobbie Jean Burgess, Edwardsville; Lucelle W. Evans and Arabie; Jewel Jackson and Old Towns, Altona; Ruby Hyatt, White Plains."

Lorraine Saxon spent the weekend with her parents near Atlanta, Georgia, accompanied by Helen Mathison.

J. H. FRYER
General
STUDENTS WELCOME

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READ'S SHOE SHOP

GIFT OF THE MORNING
Now, Morning, I saw you come over the hill
Concealing a gift in your bosom for me.
Remal it now while the sun un-molded,
"New thought of old things," said the Morning to me.
"Old thoughts of new things, too,
I bring unto thee,
All spin to threads of pure gold.
Take them and weave," said the Morning to me.
"A net, and my echo will chant unio thee,
New song of the things that are old."
SPORTS
By Steele and Mathison

Teachers Beat Tradesmen, 3-2

S.T.C. To Join S.I.A.A. In Fall

Behind the brilliant six-hit twirling of "Red" Kemp and "Pants" Caldwell, the Jacksonville State Teachers Club defeated the diplomats from Gadsden in a battleship game, 3-2. Plinkable, a great throw to the plate in the ninth inning, and an attempt to score his way out of the second to third, were the main factors that caused the Gadsden nine completely.

Coach Julian Stephenson led up the opposition at the third base. Instead of the southwest Brook
dhead, who was slated to draw the starting assignment, the right-hand-thrower justified the confi

dence placed in him by his home-town. The
girls, except that Kemp allowed only one hit, one single. One-fourth solid smoked almost cost him the ball game.

The game was called first in the second frame. Manager Lewis Roberts walked and then stole sec

dond. Roberts then stole third. Here Kemp, with three balls and no hits, allowed an easy double. Kemp knocked nearly wrecked Caldwell.

The Gadsden trio drew the third and third. Rux Hooten scored on Bock

er's error. Watters grounded to five, and the Gadsden nines were now down one and two. Here Kemp knocked twice, and four and five hits, being credited with two single

in two at the plate. The performance of Kemp at third base for the losers was sensation

al.

The score by innings:
      A.T. Sch. of Tr.     0-0-0-0-1
      S. T. C.     0-0-0-0-2
      Jacksonville and Bock, Kemp, Cal

well and J. Baker.

ON THE LIMB
By KEERMIT MATHISON

It seems that the weather has put a crimp in the Teachers' base

ball team's schedule. After near

ly two weeks of rain it is a question whether the boys will be in condition to play. Will those old soap boxes still be lim

ber?

- In losing his opening game, Ronald and Rob Teller, Cleveland pitching sensation, polled a muscle in his throwing arm. Baseball fans are pining for him to get back in to the line-up. It would be a pity if his arm did not heal as it should.

The Davis Cup contenders for the United States and Australia are to play it out in about a month to see if one or the other can put a stop to the winning streak of the English Tennis team.

The Australian team defeated the U.S. squad 8-2 last year and get into the final play-off, but this

Jacksonville State Teachers Col

lege, in becoming a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athle

tic Association, is making the greatest step toward winning ath

letic teams in the history of the institution. The local college is on a probationary basis and barring non-compliance with the regulations of the organization, will become a full-fledged member December next.

The S. I. A. A. is one of the oldest and most prominent ath

letic organizations in the country, having been organized in 1894. The stated purpose of the Associa

tion is to study important phases of college athletics, to com

form to rules governing athletics, to promote the adoption of reason

able measures, in one or all of those athletics in the colleges of the South may be maintained on an

ethical plane in keeping with the high purpose of education.

Applications have been made for admission into the Association by many teams of the state. This was admi

nistered to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. Only members of this group are eligible to the S. I. A. A.

In order to comply with the rules of the organization, Jacksonville College will have fourteen baseball and both freshman and varsity teams. A pickup team of freshmen will be permitted to perform on a varsity arrange

ment.

The College must play a minimum of twenty games in this region without the permission of the Executive Committee of the S. I. A. A. The football season is lim

ited to fourteen weeks and no team may start practice until September 1. No player is allowed to play more than three years on varsity ball.

The S. I. A. A. has taken a very tenuous stand on the tiche

saint of subsidizing athletics. In

stead, the decision by the bylaws of the Association read as fol

ows: "Any athlete must have receive

ning in order to be eligible for scholastic

and non-scholastic athletics as the college

students of the college have to wait and be eligible to perform

the college has to graduate students.

Entry into the S. I. A. A. will be made by Jacksonville College, its

athletic staff and the general estab

lishment of the school. In

other words, the student athletes will be eligible to compete in the Association tournament next March.

Not that Wally resembles a chorus girl or that we would put her in the same class with Joan Blondell, but that's the layout. The king in this case is a new one. Fred  Gravel, and we hope that he's truly regal in an appealing sort of way, as the girl friend would say.

SUNDAY

The Big Ship" show, with Gene Autry and Sinye Burnette, is right for the easily convinced, and after all, you can see chapter one of "Dick Tracy," so what do you expect?

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Give Me Your Heart," with George Beurl and Kay Francis.

WEDNESDAY

With another bank night you have "The Soldier and the Lady," with Walter Palko and Elizabeth Allen.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Goldilocks of 1937," with Joan Blondell and Rudy Powell.

IRIS DODD HAS ARTICLE IN CHURCH PAPER

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Samuel Purse, president of the Board of W. C. A. intro

duced the house president, Lois Coleman, who, in turn introduced the following house officials: Mary Breuer, vice-president; Mil

nie Anderson, secretary, and Ellen

Simmons, treasurer. Ms Es Jones was chairman of the pro

gram committee.

Mary Breuer rendered a piano selection, Helen Denzer, inaugu

rating Shirley Versole, sang several songs. Clara Mae Hendrix and her daughter, the Baptist students (without the guitar) received much applause as also the voc

al triplet Rachel Webster, Milli

dred Prater and Clara Mae Hend

rix, and the vocal solo by Lor

aine Eggleston, who was one of the new girls given by Rob

nie Jean Purse, Lois Coleman and Mrs. Davis.

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED

One Day Saturday: Oscar Lady, Oliver Hardy

in "WAY OUT WEST"

Monday and Tuesday: Norma Shores, Leslie Howard

in "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Wednesday: Paty Kelly in "NOBODY'S BABY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SHALL WE DANCE"

RITZ

Head of Geography Department

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