

THE TEACOLA

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME III

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, AUGUST 5, 1938

NUMBER 50

Collins To Give Graduation Address

BIGGEST SENIOR CLASS IN HISTORY OF J.S.T.C. TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

Program For Graduation Exercises Released By Dr. C. W. Daugeette; Glee Club To Sing

The largest senior class, 77, ever to receive bachelor of science degrees at Jacksonville State Teachers College, are candidates for four-year sheepskins next Friday when diplomas will be awarded in graduation exercises to be held Friday at 11 a. m., in Kilby Hall. There will be 142 two-year graduates getting diplomas, too, making 219 who will receive the coveted awards on that day.

The state's educational chief, Dr. A. H. Collins, state superintendent of education, will deliver the graduation address, the feature of the program.

The program for the exercises, as recently announced by Dr. C. W. Daugeette, as follows:

COMMENCEMENT DAY

August 12, 1938

Place—The Gymnasium, Kilby Hall

Processional—

Invocation

Rev. E. M. Parkman,

Pastor St. Michael's Church, Anniston, Alabama

College Song

Mrs. Ada Pitts and Dr. C. W. Daugeette

By Audience

How we love you, how we love you,
Dear old school we aim to bless,
Where the boys and girls together
Now are striving for success;
We adore you, we adore you,
And are working with a will,
In our dear old Alma Mater
In the town of Jacksonville.

CHORUS:

Mid the hills of Alabama,
Stands our Teachers College dear;
There's the fount of all our knowledge,
There's our hope undimmed by fear,
We'll ne'er forget all our pleasures
And our many many squalls,
Nor our sweet associations
In our dear old college halls.

Second Verse:

We are thinking, we are thinking
Of the time when we must part,
For we know there'll be some weeping
And a sighing in each heart,
We'll no longer have our teachers;
We must choose our future way,
But we hope to be a blessing
Till our locks are silvery gray.

Third Verse:

Help us to live, O mother kind,
Ever by thy precepts high,
And may all true sons and daughters
To the right be ever nigh;
May thy watchwords—Duty, Honor,
Be to us a beacon light;
Guide our hearts, O Alma Mater,
Through the darkness of the night.

(Continued on page four)

Coach Dillon Sends Out Bids To J.S.T.C. Football Men To Report To Camp Sept. 1st

Coach C. C. Dillon is busy sending out invitations to J. S. T. C. footballers to show up September 1 for the annual football camp and the preliminary training grind that precedes the opening of college and classroom activities.

The team's prospects, if all candidates expected to do so, arrive on the campus and are eligible to play, are considerably better than they were a year ago.

A much stouter line, and a more versatile backfield that will pack a constant passing and running threat, are expected to be shaped by Coach Dillon.

Outstanding veterans included in the list sent out by Coach Dillon are Robert Felgar, Buck Hill, Red Machen, three big tackles, Everette Hudson, center and tackle, Arnold Caldwell, big tackle and end, Theo Lauderdale, Henry Lee Greer, Wimpy Jones, guards, Frank Bassett, Jim Hill, Ralph Williams, ends, X. L. Baker, Francis Britton, Clyde Driskill, Emmett Plunkett and Estes Hudson, backs.

Progress Made On New Sidewalks On College Campus

Despite rains that have fallen every day for three weeks during the period since work began June 15, much progress is being made in laying sidewalks and paving the driveway and sodding the grounds in front of Graves Hall here at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

The walk has been laid between the highway and the walk in front of the building on top of the hill, and gutters for the driveway have been poured from end to end of the stretch of crescent-shaped road. Construction of the Alumni Memorial Gateway at the upper end of the drive is under way and it will be finished probably within a few more days, it is expected.

Faster progress will be made on the project, a WPA construction af-

Farewell Service Held For Rev. J. I. Edwards

Members of the Baptist church and representatives from other churches and civic organizations met Wednesday evening to express their appreciation for the services of the Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Edwards, and their regret at their leaving Jacksonville.

J. M. Wood presided over the meeting which opened with the singing of several hymns. Mr. Wood expressed his personal regret that Brother and Mrs. Edwards were leaving and recalled humorously how Brother Edwards had kept after him about his church duties. He said that he reserved the privilege to say what he wished about him, since he was leaving, but added that he was going to ask Brother Edwards to lead a devotional and would grant him the same privilege. Brother Edwards read appropriate passages of scripture which emphasized Paul's love for his friends and associates; his care for them while with them and his yearning for them in his absence. He likened his going away to that of Paul's and stated that his interest would remain with them with the desire for their growth and development.

Mr. Wood introduced Dr. C. W. Daugeette, who, representing the college, the Exchange Club, and the Episcopal church, paid tribute to the splendid leadership which had been exhibited by Brother Edwards in his various phases of service during his five and a half years here. Mr. C. E. Bondurant spoke a few words of appreciation as a representative of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Sadie Weir sang, "God Will Take Care of You," accompanied by Miss Eloise Stevenson. Miss Iris Dodd, of the Baptist Training Union, presented Mrs. Edwards with a utility cabinet as an expression of appreciation from that group.

Mr. E. J. Landers, in behalf of the church, presented Brother and Mrs. Edwards with a studio couch, as a token of love and appreciation, emphasizing the debt of the church to the Edwards for their fine work. He spoke of the growth and development of the church during Brother Edwards' pastorate, recalling the amounts of money which had been paid on indebtedness and which had been expended for improvements and the simultaneous growth of the membership spiritually and numerically.

Brother Edwards thanked the congregation for the expressions of appreciation and assured them that it was with regret that they were leaving but that he felt it was to a field of service to which God called them and for that reason was best for all concerned.

"Best Be the Tie," was sung after which the meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mr. P. J. Arnold, and the congregation shook hands individually with Brother and Mrs. Edwards.

fair, if rains will quit falling as frequently as they have during the last several weeks, it is predicted.

BIG FALL ENROLLMENT EXPECTED HERE SEPT. 1

Cost Of Fees And Other College Expenses For 1938-39 Announced

A big enrollment of students is expected to be found at J. S. T. C. when the fall term opens Monday, September 1, according to indications of correspondence in the offices of President C. W. Daugeette and Registrar A. C. Shelton.

Indications point to the biggest senior class in J. S. T. C. history, if nothing unforeseen happens to prevent enrollment of those planning to enter college for their fourth year. A big freshman, sophomore and junior class is also indicated.

Registration will be on Monday, September 12 and on Tuesday, September 13. Classes will begin Wednesday morning, September 14.

Announcements of arrangements for students who wish to board in the college dormitories and the expenses of boarding and of fees and tuition were made today by Jacksonville State Teachers' College authorities.

Statements of expenses for fees, tuition and board are as follows:

EXPENSES

Board in dormitories, \$60.00 per quarter.

Incidental fee, \$26.00 per quarter. For late entrance an extra \$2.00 is charged.

Incidental fee, last half of any quarter, \$15.00.

Incidental fee, first half of summer quarter, \$15.00.

Textbooks estimated at \$10.00 to \$15.00 per annum.

Estimate for 9 months, \$260.00 to \$300.00.

The incidental fee is paid for a quarter of three months at the beginning of the quarter, and is not subject to refund except under special conditions.

In addition to the fees mentioned above, graduates with diplomas pay a fee of \$5.00 and graduates with degrees pay a fee of \$10.00.

Students residing in other states must either sign an obligation to teach two years in Alabama or pay an extra fee of \$15.00 per quarter.

Students taking laboratory work in chemistry, pay a fee of \$1.50 per quarter, and those doing laboratory work in biology pay \$1.00 per quarter for materials used.

Note: Transportation is provided for students who board in Forney Hall amounting to not more than \$1.00 per month.

BOARDING

All of the State Teachers Colleges are provided with well-equipped, modern dormitories for girls, and the rates for accommodations are uniform. They are as follows:

For one quarter of three months, \$60.00, which includes room, heat, lights and table board.

All boarding girls must board in the dormitories as long as there is room for them unless, for special reasons, the President permits other arrangements.

Students withdrawing for unavoidable reasons have the unused part of board refunded. The school will have to decide when the withdrawal is unavoidable, and in calculating the amount of the refund, the following rates are charged for board: For a month, \$20.00; for less than a month and more than a week, \$6.00 per week; for less than a week, \$1.25 per day. No deductions are allowed for absence of a shorter time than two weeks.

No room is reserved until the reservation fee of \$1.00 has been paid, this \$1.00 to be credited upon the first month's board.

Students should furnish for room use, pillow, cover and room linen, all of which should be plainly marked with student's name.

Neither relatives nor friends are permitted to lodge in the dormitories and all outsiders are limited to the parlors when visiting students.

Students who cannot be accommodated in the dormitories board in town at places approved by the President. Write for rates in private homes.

All boarding students, whether in the dormitories or in private homes, are subject to the same general rules and regulations.

No student is permitted to board at any house where the regulations governing the conduct of students are not adopted and maintained as the law of the house. All boarding houses must be approved.

Board Appointed For Commencement

President C. W. Daugeette today announced the following commencement and graduation exercises committees as follows:

Seating—Dr. W. J. Calvert, chairman, Mr. J. W. Stephenson, and Mr. C. M. Gary.

Decoration—Miss Stella Huger, chairman, Miss Mayo Rees, Mr. C. C. Dillon, and Mr. Robert Gilbert.

Ushers—Mrs. Dana Davis, chairman, Mrs. Ada Pitts, and Mr. Leon McCluer.

Rehearsal—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, chairman, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, and Mrs. Reuben Self.

Diplomas—Dr. C. R. Wood, chairman, Miss Dora Wood and Miss Pauline Allen.

Music—Miss Ada Curtiss, chairman, and Mrs. Nathalee Love.

J.S.T.C. Boys Go To Annual Guard Camp

Ninety boys from Jacksonville State Teachers College have gone, as members of Company H, machine gun unit of the Alabama National Guard, to the training maneuvers to be staged in southern Mississippi by 26,000 soldiers and guardsmen in annual training camp activities which lasts two weeks. Company H, which last year won a trophy as one of the National Guard's best units, is composed almost entirely of J. S. T. C. boys. The company reached army quarters and stations last Wednesday. It is commanded by Capt. C. W. Daugeette, Jr., Lieut. Rutledge Daugeette and Lieut. Lothar Sibert.

THE TEACOLA

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

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

Forrest Merritt Faculty Advisor

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

ANOTHER SENIOR CLASS GRADUATES

Time has tick-tocked away until now another senior class, the biggest in Jacksonville College history, bids us farewell, never to meet again in J. S. T. C. halls, ready to go forth to conquer ignorance and prejudice so that the state, the south, the nation and the world may be a happier and brighter place to live.

There will be 219 candidates for diplomas, 77 seniors and 142 two-year sheepskins, on the dais at Kilby Hall when our beloved president, Dr. C. W. Daugette, bestows certificates upon the graduating classes. Most of those getting two-year diplomas will likely be seen in the classrooms of the college again.

But the seniors won't be back, except for an occasional visit. They leave us forever.

Some of them have never taught. Others are veterans of several years service to the state as educators.

Yet it seems just a little while ago that they came to J. S. T. C. and opened their books and it reminds us how fleeting is time and what such little time man has to better his neighbors and to do good on this earth.

We all adjure them to hit every lick possible to better and enlighten the children that J. S. T. C. has trained them to teach, for life is short and there is more to be done than we can do.

"We are no other than a moving row
Of magic shadow shapes that come and go
Round with the sun-illumined lantern held
In Midnight by the Master of the Show."

There's no time to be wasted in getting up and at the many tasks that await you seniors in making life happier and better for your fellow man.

Life is short, opportunities and tasks are many. Life is full of changes and many changes are disappointing. Man himself is nothing except a walking laboratory wherein countless hundreds of chemical changes, go on day and night, moving through a world of countless thousands of chemical changes of sunshine, air, plants, and animals.

But one man can change many things that otherwise would change man into a worse state. Many such changes bring confusion and doubt and dismay to the minds of many, at times to most, of us.

But we can comfort and strengthen and save ourselves by remembering that in this world of changeless change there is one unchanging thing, and that is God's love. God's love is the only unchanging thing in this world run under the law of changeless change, and in so knowing and so remembering, we can change things for the better for mankind.

So, seniors, hail and farewell. God be with you till we meet again.

MISS MAUDE LUTTRELL

There is a verse in the Bible often quoted to the effect that "no prophet is without honor save in his own country." We have in Anniston a person richly deserving of honor and credit for her unceasing, untiring efforts in the interest of a more cultural, better educated, brighter world in which to live. She is Miss Maude Luttrell, now connected with the State Normal School at Jacksonville, after a number of years service in the Anniston public school system.

A former pupil of hers, Hamner Cobbs, of The Tuscaloosa News, evokes a pleasant trend of thought in discussion of the Southern dialect, and quotes Miss Luttrell in support of a well taken stand. Mr. Cobbs says:

"Ever so often we are told by some student of the language how English is spoken in the South, and especially the backwoods South, is closely related to the Chaucerian and Shakespearean eras in the mother country, with far less of the negroid in it than so many think.

"Miss Maude Luttrell, of the English department at Jacksonville State Teachers College, now tells us that when we hear someone say 'hit' for 'it' or 'et' for 'ate,' we need not be unduly shocked. He is just reverting to the usages which were accepted as grammatically correct in Chaucer's time.

"Miss Luttrell also defends other words which we generally regard as vulgarisms—the use of 'dove' for 'dived' and 'holped' for 'helped.' Referring to other picturesque terms in the state and in the South, she says that 'whar' and 'thar,' used instead of where and there, have come into use because of the Southerner's preference for softer words.

"We may get what solace we can out of Miss Luttrell's conclusions, because we are not going to make much progress in attempting to get rid of these usages. They have survived more than a century and a half in the South, and they seem to be going pretty strong. Our successors on these acres of this transient world are still going to be talking about 'thar' and 'holp' long after we have already gone thar and are beyond all help."

Miss Luttrell has touched the lives of many persons of Alabama and every boy and girl who had the privilege of sitting in her classes received an invaluable yearning for the distant horizons of culture and intellectual accomplishment as well as the fundamental principles of the class room and subject. Whether she "helped" or "holped" them is beside the point. She did help them.

It may be, as Nekar said, "To love on that is great is almost to be great one's self," and thereby many men and women are filling their places in society today in an acceptable manner because of early contact with this fine woman and teacher.—Anniston Star.

Local Man Receives
Master's Degree At
Alabama Poly

Announcement has been made of the summer school graduation at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute which will take place August 9th.

Listed among those receiving degrees is the name of Alvis Aubrey Hamric, of Jacksonville, who will receive the Master of Science degree.

Mr. Hamric is well known here and has many friends who will be interested in this announcement.

Coach Dillon Will
Lead Travel Tour

Coach C. C. Dillon is to conduct the educational travel tour originally planned by Miss Maude Luttrell and Foster Oliver. Due to the recent death of her mother, Miss Luttrell and Mr. Oliver were unable to carry out their plans.

The party, under direction of Coach Dillon, will visit a number of places of interest along the Atlantic seaboard and in Canada. They will go as far into Canada as Quebec, Coach Dillon says.

... We Wonder ...

Who the girl was at the Weatherly Hall show whose biggest decoration was a smile and three small fig leaves. Could her name begin with a Z or was she just playing the part of Eve?

What Denson Simpson thinks about blind-dating his own true love?

Who put the Hun in Hunter, murmurs Ila Mae Jones.

Why Lois Miller thinks that what is wrong with the world is that there ain't enough love in it.

If some Hay from Memphis will make Gus and Tye get together more often between now and Labor Day, or will Edgar tell?

Why about 90 missing pairs of pants make the J. S. T. C. girls say Sherman was right in declaring "War is —, well, it's a four letter word meaning heck, the young ladies aver. Nice pants if you can get 'em, gals.

Why Orlene Brown was embarrassed the Saturday night she wasn't saved for Ed by the Salvation Army.

If anybody wonders what goes in the We Wonder column.

What the senior class will be like when they all grow up and start teaching in Weogufka and Sylacauca and Paris (like Barker and Glasgow) and if Glasgow will ever learn to spell oui oui in French, or can she already read and spell, says Frances, the Heflin flash.

Why somebody doesn't wring the water out of the pool so Miss Sellers' swimming class won't get their feeties wet, the sweet darlings.

Why somebody doesn't write Santa Claus to bring us more rain, at least two or three more rains a day, for we get only five or six showers per day here of late, and feel like we need more rain to keep down these terrible dust storms we're not having none of.

If Dr. Calvert thinks a certain petite piano player could teach the birds to do ra me—Well, now could you, Ruth?

Why the D'Ettes dress for dinner these days—could it be a dark handsome man?

Why Ruth Stockdale is counting the minutes until vacation time?

Why some people think J. S. T. C. co-eds need scanning with field glasses occasionally.

Why Nell Tennant was looking for some dark red lipstick Sunday? What made the blister, Nell?

Why Virginia Satterfield is so studious of late?

Why Dimple Smith told Mr. Arnold she did not date.

Why Opal Curry thinks all of the Smiths are handsome—Does she think they all have blue eyes and long eye lashes, too?

If Verton Ledbetter thinks one girl can get along better than two?

How far Albert Montgomery had to go to wash his car? How about it Edgar?

If Mr. Barker will be able to chaperone those girls to Paris or will they have to chaperone him?

How many National Guards paid little colored boys a dime to watch their girls while they went to war.

Where Tye and Gus went last Tuesday afternoon? Oh, that nice spring water, how it does cool one's thirst.

We wonder why Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hines moved so suddenly.

Where the co-eds can import some escorts for the Senior dance from? Put on your thinking caps, girls.

Why so many of the girls look dreamy and murmur, "No, I think I'll wait over until Monday and go home then."

How J. S. T. C. draws so many redheads to drink at its fount of Wisdom?

Why Wallace Nabors wants to

change the title of the book, More and Better Roses, to More and Prettier Women—What's the matter boy, can't you get along?

If Myrtle Millican and Melba Thompson will like the Golden West.

If Essie Arnold has begun knitting socks for a certain prominent National guardsman.

Who's the girl Harry Frost drags around. Can it be that he's lost his Muskett?

If Wilbur Fowler will make a preacher? He seems to be partial to a Christian. More power to you fellow! It's a fine life if you can make it.

Why Vivian McGuffy looks so wistful? Could she be missing Charles Black already?

Why Mr. Burge remarked, "There hasn't been a crowd like this here since the first train rolled over the track. Where were the people going Sunday?"

Why a certain beautiful faculty member was late to her own class recently? Could she have been listening to the mocking bird, or was it a travel story?

How Miss Sellers keeps her patience with all those dumb swimming students?

If Roy Buford knows that there's a handsome young fellow casting envious eyes at him—because of his rating with Naurine?

Why Iris Dodd had to keep the preacher waiting one time at church?

Why there are no wrangles at faculty meeting at Forest Hill, where Principal Lois Frances Giles has to handle the First Grade Teacher, Lois Giles, the second-grade teacher, Frances Giles, the third-grade instructor, L. F. Giles, the fourth-grade savant, L. Frances Giles, and the fifth-grade pedagogue, Lois F. Giles.

If Mrs. Dana T. has put anybody on probation here of late or are they just campused? Wonder if that gal was teeing off through the window too many times. Well, key-holes were made for something besides keys, it seems.

Who that Coosa county gal is that will be seen scooting along in a covered wagon next time she goes out because she don't care whether her man has a car or not, and she don't even believe that herself and we wonder who does.

How Miss Sellers managed till Boswell Hamric showed up?

Who were those Weatherly Hall gals out putting papers over the last footprints of those J. S. T. C. warriors trying to keep their tracks from being washed away that they could have souvenirs till the soldiers come back from war, after the boys goose-stepped away to the trenches Sunday afternoon.

DR. NIXON RESIGNS POST
AT TULANE UNIVERSITY
(Continued from page four)

News shows further the widespread interest in Dr. Nixon's action:

Dr. H. C. Nixon, head of the department of history at Tulane University, and widely known in Birmingham and Alabama, especially in connection with the public forums recently held in this district, has surrendered his post, as have two of his associates in the department.

There is a complete lack of explanation as to Dr. Nixon's withdrawal from the Tulane faculty. It may be that the cause is properly private. Had such a fine career, in capacities affected with a public interest and responsibility, that there inevitably is keen interest—not to say concern—over the resignation. Many people will feel that the public is entitled to more information.

A Collegian's Lament

Side by side we were,
She sat in the adjoining chair,
She smiled at me
And I smiled at her,
And the day seemed brighter
'Cause she was there.

Her twinkling eyes,
Fringed in black,
Gave back my gaze,
With modest air,
And I felt lost
In their intricate maze.

Her soft round cheek,
So flushed with pink,
And her hair flows back
From her brow so fair,
And her downcast eyes
Give her an air so meek.

The light brown ringlets
Kiss her neck
And make me 'most
A nervous wreck
From jealous rage,
'Cause I must not show
How much I care
For after all,
Other folks are sitting there.

We must not talk,
We may only look
And say with our eyes
What our lips don't dare,
The things we say
Are not written in books,
You can't translate
The affection that we transmit
By looks,
They speak volumes so rare.
There'll come a day
In the bye and bye,
When I can talk to my girl
And not have to sigh,
An' whisper when the
Librarian turns her vigilant
eye.

—By Betty Co-Ed's
Boy Friend.

J.S.T.C. Prof, Student
Will Study In Paris

To study at the Sorbonne, famous French University, a faculty member and a student at Jacksonville State Teachers' College, will leave for Paris, France, Aug. 15. The professor is C. B. Barker, instructor in geography, who holds a master's degree from Auburn, and the student is Katharine Glasgow, of Heflin. The two will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Pirkle, also of Heflin, a niece of Prof. Barker. Prof. Barker will do graduate work toward his doctor's degree, Miss Glasgow will study home economics under famed French cooks, and Miss Pirkle will pursue the classics, according to their plans.

Ushers Appointed
For Graduation

Sixteen students will serve as ushers at graduation exercises of Jacksonville State Teachers College when the ceremonies begin in Kilby Hall next Friday, August 12, according to appointments announced by President C. W. Daugette today. The eight boys who will be ushers are Roy Buford, Azelle Carter, Arthur Decker, Herschel Jones, Armon Tidmore, Frank Livingston, Wilbur Fowler, and Solon Gregg.

The eight girls appointed are: Maurine Pullen, Arlene Brown, Madeline Wilson, Jimmie Lou Parrish, Nell Tennant, Elsie Spurlock, Dimple Smith and Lois Miller.

MRS. ALLISON HOSTESS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. L. W. Allison entertained a group of her friends informally Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home on South Pelham Road.

The afternoon was spent pleasantly in conversation and delightful association of a congenial group.

Daugette Hall News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitts, of Sylacauga, visited Mrs. Ada Pitts Sunday.

Miss Frances Smartt, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Henry L. Rogers, of Lanett, Ala., visited Winifred Smartt Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Lee Hutchins and Miss Jessie Box spent the week-end at their homes in Ragland.

Miss Ebb Cradock visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

Misses Sarah Jordan and Maude Yarbrough visited in Anniston Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Orene Griffin spent the past week-end at her home in Gadsden.

Misses Sarah Jordan and Polly Allen were visitors in Anniston last Tuesday night.

Those who wen home for last week-end were: Miss Alta Tidwell, Oneonta; Mary Ella Raines, Albertville; Katherine Ledbetter, Ragland; Mrs. Sadie Baswell, Pell City; Mrs. Flora Lee Newton, Birmingham; Alice Peterson, Ragland; Mrs. Orene Griffin, Gadsden.

Miss Pearl Westley visited her sister in Anniston the past week-end.

Miss Mary Ella Raines, of Albertville, had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Thelma Honeycutt, of Bellgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, of Alabama City, visited their daughter, Geraldine, Sunday afternoon.

Daugette Hall Picnic

Last Wednesday night from 6 until 9 o'clock the students and teachers of Daugette Hall enjoyed swimming, boating, dancing and eating at Crystal Springs. In spite of the rain everyone seemed to have a very good time and it was declared one of the best socials of

CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY HOLD PICNIC AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

The Children of the Confederacy enjoyed a delightful picnic Monday afternoon at Sulphur Springs, following a program in which they honored the memory of General John H. Forney, whose birthday it was.

Because of the rain, the members congregated in the pavilion and a program was presented following a business meeting, with the following taking part: The Life of General John H. Forney, Billy England, Ruth Mitchell and Margaret Ward. Poem, "Opportunity," Eloise Cass.

Games were played and late in the afternoon, a delicious picnic lunch was served. In addition to the lunches taken by the members, a beautifully embossed cake bearing the inscription, "C. of C., 1938," was sent by Mrs. Macon Stevenson, delicious fried chicken by Misses Mary and Emma Forney and watermelons by Mrs. C. W. Daugette, all of whom are daughters of the late General Forney.

the year.

Those enjoying this outing were: Mrs. Ada Pitts, Dr. Weishaupt, Miss Sanders, Mrs. McClendon, Miss Wright, Mrs. Hooper, Mr. Gary, Miss Rees, Sadie Baswell, Winifred Smartt, Eleanor Mapes, Edgar Sanders, Elsie Spurlock, Emmett Plunkett, Mildred Latimer, Geraldine Davidson, Myrtle Parsons, Mary Ella Raines, Thelma Honeycutt, Evelyn Phillips, Foster Oliver, Mrs. Rogers, Catherine Ledbetter, Clarence Daniels, Doris Bennett, Adrian Haon, Tilda Cox, Gwendolyn Anders, Edith Street, Charlie Hallman, Crenna Russell, Frank Hancock, Mrs. Hutchins, and Annie Laura Merritt.

MRS. H. B. MOCK ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. H. B. Mock entertained at a delightful dinner Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

As the guest arrived they were met at the door by Mrs. Mock and Mrs. J. G. Austin. Each guest received a part of a verse of poetry or a famous saying and found her place at the dinner by locating the remainder of the verse.

A delicious three course dinner was served from beautifully appointed tables, dahlias, zinnias and nasturtiums being used for decorations.

Misses Constance and Charlotte Mock assisted their mother in serving and entertaining the guests.

Guests enjoying Mrs. Mock's hos-

pitality were: Mrs. C. E. Caley, Mrs. J. G. Austin, Miss Minnie Sellers, Mrs. Dana Davis, Mrs. Harry Dempsey, of Piedmont, Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. Robert Lindblom, Mrs. Julian Stephenson and Miss Lucile Hanna.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James Williams spent Friday in Birmingham.

* * *

Engagement Of Dr. Calvert, Mrs. Talbot Is Announced

Dr. Daugette, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, and Mrs. Daugette, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot, to Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr., one that is of interest throughout Alabama and the entire South.

The charming and attractive bride-elect and the groom are both members of the college faculty. Mrs. Talbot is a teacher of physical education and Dr. Calvert is an instructor in the English department.

The wedding will be in the late summer, with the definite date to be announced later, as will the place where the wedding is to be held.

Mrs. Talbot, member of a family that has been distinguished in America for more than 150 years, is a graduate of Jacksonville, of Peabody College, and also did graduate work at Columbia University in New York and at Louisiana State University, where she received her master's degree. Her ancestors, on both sides, have been prominent in southern, state and national affairs since colonial days.

Dr. Calvert, one of the most brilliant and learned members of the faculty, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He took his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University, after graduation at V. M. I.

Dr. Calvert is also a member of a prominent Southern family. He is the son of William J. Calvert, of Portsmouth, Va., and of Mrs. Mattie I. Calvert, of Pittsboro, N. C.

Miss Anderson Weds Mr. Crisler Saturday

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred Anderson and Joseph C. Crisler, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday, July 30, in Atlanta. The bride's former pastor, Rev. M. G. Tarvin, read the marriage vows in the presence of the groom's brother, Sam Crisler.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was becomingly gowned in a dress of black crepe with biege accessories. Mrs. Crisler in the second daughter of Mrs. Louise Anderson, and the late Mr. Alvin Anderson. Her only sister is Mrs. Fred Wilson. She was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Lanett High School, later attending Alabama State Teachers College, in Jacksonville, Ala.

Mr. Crisler is a former member of the Lanett baseball team and is now connected with Dixie Steel Co., in Atlanta, where the couple will make their home.—The C.V. Times.

The above item will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Anderson, who was a student here the past two years, and who received her diploma at the close of the spring term.

* * *

Miss Ruth Schuessler spent the week-end at her home in LaFayette.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Granade is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Nell Granade.

INTERESTING NEWS CONCERNING THE U. D. C.

Mrs. C. W. Daugette, president of the Alabama Division United Daughters of the Confederacy, in official letters calls attention to the fact that while a majority of the chapters have adjourned for the summer, the organization is by no means inactive. On July 8, when the American Legion of Alabama met in Montgomery, the Cross of Military Service was presented to the retiring commander, Dr. B. F. Austin, by Mrs. Daugette and the division recorder, Mrs. Louis Klein, of Anniston. This decoration was presented to Dr. Austin in the name of the Alabama division as a recognition of his services in the World War as a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran.

At the great Gettysburg reunion Alabama had many representatives, among the number being Miss Mary E. White, of Aliceville, division historian, who has published a most vivid description of that occasion, so realistic that it seems almost like an eye version of the historic event. Copies may be obtained from Miss White, without cost, while the supply lasts.

* * *

FACULTY WIVES HONOR MARY ANN SHELTON

The members of the Faculty Wives Club honored little Miss Mary Ann Shelton on Thursday afternoon of last week at a shower, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton.

At the appointed hour, the club members met at the Shelton home and surprised the honoree and her mother. A lovely collection of useful gifts were presented and ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

CHAPEL PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

The chapel program of the High School was presented Wednesday morning under the direction of Mrs. Sara McDonald and was as follows:

Bible reading, Billie England. Duet, Charles and Steve Pyron. Rounds, sung by the student body. Dance, Alice Clark and Betty Ferguson. Harp solo, Robert Walker. Some facts about Stephen Foster, Martha Dean Mintz. A medley of Stephen Foster's songs. Piano solo, Vernelle Fordham. Dance, Doris McMahan. Song, "Capetown Races," J. D. Taylor. Song, "Home on the Range."

* * *

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Melba Thompson, a popular Jacksonville co-ed, whose engagement to Mr. Quinton Bailey, of wide-spread interest, was complimented at a bridal shower by Miss Lellie West on August 7.

The beautiful living room was gaily decorated for the occasion. Miss Sadie Weir sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss Ellen Driskell, a student at the University.

This was followed by a reading concerning matrimonial troubles by Iris Dodd and a piano solo by Jewell Walker.

Numerous games and contests were then enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

The dining room was artistically adorned with autumn flowers. The center of interest, however, was the huge four-tiered wedding cake. An ice course was then enjoyed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Barnard, of Indiana, and their mother, Mrs. Barnard, of Albertville.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Motor Overhauling

WE ALSO DO

General Repairs

WELDON AUTO SERVICE

A. J. WELDON

A. L. SPRADLIN

921 Noble Alley

Anniston, Ala.

Summer Is Here

—And you are no doubt wanting and needing lots of fresh, dainty frocks to make you forget the heat. You can have them if you choose from these delightfully inexpensive, flattering styles.

MANGEL'S is in readiness to serve you during the summer season, for the week-end trips, for "rushing" and "dating". So hurry to Mangel's and see these exciting new fashions for all occasions.

Mangel's

1001 Noble St.

Anniston, Ala.

PRINCESS THEATRE

AUGUST 5TH—AUGUST 12TH

Thursday and Friday
August 4-5

"Girl Of The Golden West"

Starring—
Nelson Eddy—Jeanette McDonald

Saturday
August 6

Big DOUBLE FEATURE Program

WARNER OLAND
in

"Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo"

CHARLES STARRETT
in

"Th Cattle Raiders"

Monday
August 8

"Walking Down Broadway"

Starring—
Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen

Tuesday
August 9

JOE E. BROWN

"Riding On Air"

Wednesday
August 10

"International Settlement"

with
George Sanders and June Lang
Plus Chapter 2
"THE SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND"

COMING—Thursday and Friday
August 11-12

CLARK GABLE

MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY

"Test Pilot"

with
LIONEL BARRYMORE

COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Baccalaureate Address Dr. A. H. Collins,
Superintendent of Education of Alabama

The Conferring of Degrees and the Delivery of Diplomas

Alma Mater—

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
Formed in Jacksonville,
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Sealed by friendship's tie.

Chorus:

State Teachers College, dear old school,
Deep graven on each heart,
Shall be found unwav'ring true
When we from school shall part.

College life at best is passing,
Gliding swiftly by;
Then let us pledge in word and deed
Our love for S. T. C.

Benediction Rev. E. M. Parkman

Recessional—

The audience will remain standing until the procession has passed out.

Mixed Chorus—"Fair Land of Freedom" Klemm

Announcements

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Bachelor of Science Degree

August 12, 1938

Adderhold, Leona.....Piedmont	Haver, Harry Campbell.....Wellington
Akers, J. Shelton.....Guin	Hilley, Hannah Myrick.....Jacksonville
Allen, Lamora.....Cragford	Honeycutt, Eleanor Irene.....Pell City
Atkinson, Clara Louise.....Sycamore	House, Marjorie G.Ashville
Bailey, James C.Jacksonville	Hudson, WilburnJasper
Bazemore, ThelmaWeogufka	Hunter, Daniel S.Pinson
Bazemore, Virgie.....Weogufka	Ingram, AlmaLineville
Black, Glynn.....Arab	Jackson, Jewell Irene.....Altoona
Boozar, Charles N.....Jacksonville	Johnston, Eleanor JaneBirmingham
Box, Ruth McCormick.....Anniston	Jones, William LeeHeflin
Bryant, Ruby.....Ohatchee	King, Ernest RussellFort Payne
Burgess, Bobbie Jean.....Birmingham	Love, Josie L.Jacksonville
Burgess, Clara RuthEdwardsville	Lowe, Elva LongshoreLeesburg
Carpenter, Emmie Odessa.....Ashland	McClendon, Eloise Yancey.....Keener
Cash, Myrtle.....Collbran	Meeks, Nannie H.Wellington
Clements, Wallace S.....Jacksonville	Miller, Cloy ElizabethRockford
Craddock, EthelJackson's Gap	Minor, TrecieBessemer
Collier, LoisAltoona	Nickerson, RuthJackson's Gap
Corley, Martha LouiseKellyton	Oliver, FosterArab
Crawford, C. H.Fyffe	Penny, Ernest H.Piedmont
Cunningham, ThelmaPiedmont	Pope, Ora N.Oxford
Dabbs, Samuel H.Walnut Grove	Porch, Avis K.Jacksonville
Daily, Mattie LeeBlountsville	Porch, ElizabethJacksonville
Davis, BeatriceArab	Porch, James RobertJacksonville
Deason, J. PowellCorona	Roberts, SandersAltoona
Downs, Neola B.Guntersville	Sewell, Edward B.Jacksonville
Evans, Ezra AllenParrish	Simpson, DensonNewell
Finley, Byron BruceGoodwater	Stewart, Frank R.Piedmont
Fite, Nell D'AriailLineville	Stinson, Lydia MaeCentre
Fryar, Myrtle LeeJacksonville	Thompson, MelbaJacksonville
Gaines, GertrudeJacksonville	Roberts, Mamie FosterMonticello, Fla.
Gober, Louise WaltersArab	Tullis, Troy C.Chavies
Graves, Lora BlackJacksonville	Westbrook, Clyde O.Jasper
Hamric, UnaJacksonville	Wright, Helen A.Piedmont
Vawter, Mildred R.Sycamore	Yerby, Edith MaureenBerry
Wall, AgnesBangor	York, Flodia LeeIder
Weaver, Martha Elizabeth.....Jacksonville	York, LorraineIder
Wesley, Clara PearlAnniston	
West, Ruth ChapmanPiedmont	Total.....76

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

August 12, 1938

Two-Year Diploma

Abbott, ErinJasper	Burnham, Eunice M.Italy, Texas
Bailey, IreneGuntersville	Carr, Ida RhebaLeeds
Bain, DouglasChickamauga, Ga.	Claybrook, R. DurellAnniston
Bell, Lucile TuckerAshville	Coffey, Opal FayeStevenson
Baugh, Gladys E.Guntersville	Cox, MaxineEmpire
Box, JessieRagland	Cox, ZelmaBangor
Brasher, Nancy M.Cullman	Crawley, Mary SueElba
Briscoe, Autice WeaverSomerville	Cromer, MadgeHackleburg
Briscoe, IvahDouble Springs	Crumpton, Howard Leland.....Heflin
Brown, Jessie LeeEdwardsville	Curry, OpalUnion Grove
Bryant, PaulineHollywood	Daughtrey, Clara LeeRoanoke
Burnette, Pauline S.Hollins	Davis, C. DelleMaplesville

Dingler, Alma W.Oneonta	Porch, HughArab
Donovan, BettyePrattville	Potts, Irma E.New Hope
Dothard, Mamie McClellan.....Munford	Presley, Lola K.Fort Payne
Driskill, JewellDawson	Pruett, Mae GregoryAltoona
Easterwood, MavisDadeville	Real, Nellie MaeDetroit
Evans, Mary NormaScottsboro	Reid, Ray L.Hayden
Evans, Raymond ClydeHackleburg	Richardson, GladysAshland
Fowler, Edna RuthJoppa	Riddle, ClintonHeflin
Frederick, Murray Conrad.....Fayette	Roebuck, MaudineMaplesville
Garmon, Edgar CurtisJoppa	Rogers, Thurma WenonaPisgah
Gilliland, Annie M.Goodwater	Sanderson, WoodrowVina
Grayson, Elizabeth A.Owens Cross Roads	Sandlin, Mary LuskCordova
Gregory, Julia HillBoaz	Satterfield, Virginia D.Lineville
Hallman, LureneAshland	Sewell, Aubrey W.Henagar
Hamil, Verna BainGadsden	Sherrer, Opal Lucile.....Blountsville
Hargis, John R.Pisgah	Shoemaker, Myrdia.....Alabama City
Hartline, Edna.....Rising Fawn, Ga.	Shotts, Flonnie LouBexar
Hawk, DavisBirmingham	Shotts, Joe FreemanVina
Hawkins, ElsieAlexandria	Sibert, Inez Elrod.....Jacksonville
Haynes, Estelle WalkerJacksonville	Sibert, Ray S.Jacksonville
Heaslett, Gertie GibbsJacksonville	Sisk, Eva RuthFackler
Hinds, John Jordan, Jr.Arab	Slaughter, ElizabethAbanda
Houke, Arnice Hyatt.....Blountsville	Slaughter, SaraAbanda
Hubbard, Ella MaeRenfroe	Smith, LouisePisgah
Hudson, ZulaGaylesville	Snead, Everette W.Centre
Huunicutt, ThelmaRussellville	Staton, Tossie JaneSection
Hunt, Bernice T.Hopewell	Street, Edith LynnGadsden
Hutchings, Elma LeeMargaret	Sutton, Florence E.Scottsboro
Ingram, NellieOneonta	Taylor, Grady J.Spruce Pine
Ingram, William Robert.....Lineville	Taylor, MaudieLynn
Johnson, Arnold WilsonSection	Taylor, Virginia DaleLineville
Johnson, OttisCleveland	Thomas, Beatrice R.Ashland
Johnson, Ruby JonesOneonta	Thomas, Katherine S.....Jacksonville
Jones, Herschel L.Millport	Tidmore, ArmonArab
Keller, James H.Arab	Tidwell, Wallace.....Double Springs
Kennamer, ElahWoodville	Van Pelt, Ezekiel A.....Gaylesville
Kennedy, Beatrice M.Hackleburg	Vaughn, MarieHeflin
Kent, Jessie MitchellScottsboro	Walker, KathrynneHackleburg
Killgore, OpalWadley	Walker, Ollie Gertrude.....Edwardsville
King, Ethel IreneArab	Warren, Margie Sorter.....Guntersville
Kitchens, MarthaHeflin	Weaver, Owen Swindall.....Jacksonville
Knight, Sallie RebeccaJoppa	Webb, Lillian RoseCedar Bluff
Landers, AlleneHighland Home	Wicks, CatherinePisgah
Lawrence, Neva LeeFayette	Wiginton, Helen P.Hamilton
Lewis, AnnieAltoona	Williams, Lewis C.Dutton
Livingston, FrankCullman	Williams, Pearl Bailey.....Wedowee
Livingston, FredaEva	Wilson, PruciaNotasulga
Livingston, HaynieRound Mountain	Windsor, MyraUnion Grove
Longshore, ThelmaCedar Bluff	Woodruff, CleoArab
Luker, ElizabethGoodwater	Young, Eula MaeHamilton
Lunsford, DrexelHackleburg	Young, LouiseBoaz
Lusk, MillineeOwens Cross Roads	Total.....159
Lusk, R. E.Owens Cross Roads	
McMahan, Ila BlakeHeflin	
McMillan, George Duncan.....Stockton	
Malone, Mary MagaleneBoaz	
Mann, RubyeBear Creek	
Masse, John BeltonVina	
Merrill, GladysHayden	
Miller, James ClaytonBoaz	
Miller, Lois KelleyAttalla	
Millican, NealHamilton	
Monday, NolaAlbertville	
Montgomery, Albert J.Boaz	
Montgomery, Sivola E.Boaz	
Moore, Cecile DowdeyAlbertville	
Morris, Mary RuthBlountsville	
Nelms, CleoDawson	
Nichols, Lela OutlawDutton	
Nichols, Lucille WeaverDutton	
Nichols, NellieDutton	
Norred, Carrie LoisNewell	
Oden, BruceHaleyville	
Otinger, ClaraBoaz	
Parker, Lessie CofieldWedowee	
Parker, OpalCenter	
Pearson, MildredWadley	
Perkins, Sina LouArab	
Perkins, VylittaArab	
Peterson, Alice HelenHeflin	
Pettus, Evelyn SmithLineville	
Phillips, Mary Evelyn.....Bear Creek	

Porch, HughArab	Arab
Potts, Irma E.New Hope	New Hope
Presley, Lola K.Fort Payne	Fort Payne
Pruett, Mae GregoryAltoona	Altoona
Real, Nellie MaeDetroit	Detroit
Reid, Ray L.Hayden	Hayden
Richardson, GladysAshland	Ashland
Riddle, ClintonHeflin	Heflin
Roebuck, MaudineMaplesville	Maplesville
Rogers, Thurma WenonaPisgah	Pisgah
Sanderson, WoodrowVina	Vina
Sandlin, Mary LuskCordova	Cordova
Satterfield, Virginia D.Lineville	Lineville
Sewell, Aubrey W.Henagar	Henagar
Sherrer, Opal Lucile.....Blountsville	Blountsville
Shoemaker, Myrdia.....Alabama City	Alabama City
Shotts, Flonnie LouBexar	Bexar
Shotts, Joe FreemanVina	Vina
Sibert, Inez Elrod.....Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Sibert, Ray S.Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Sisk, Eva RuthFackler	Fackler
Slaughter, ElizabethAbanda	Abanda
Slaughter, SaraAbanda	Abanda
Smith, LouisePisgah	Pisgah
Snead, Everette W.Centre	Centre
Staton, Tossie JaneSection	Section
Street, Edith LynnGadsden	Gadsden
Sutton, Florence E.Scottsboro	Scottsboro
Taylor, Grady J.Spruce Pine	Spruce Pine
Taylor, MaudieLynn	Lynn
Taylor, Virginia DaleLineville	Lineville
Thomas, Beatrice R.Ashland	Ashland
Thomas, Katherine S.....Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Tidmore, ArmonArab	Arab
Tidwell, Wallace.....Double Springs	Double Springs
Van Pelt, Ezekiel A.....Gaylesville	Gaylesville
Vaughn, MarieHeflin	Heflin
Walker, KathrynneHackleburg	Hackleburg
Walker, Ollie Gertrude.....Edwardsville	Edwardsville
Warren, Margie Sorter.....Guntersville	Guntersville
Weaver, Owen Swindall.....Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Webb, Lillian RoseCedar Bluff	Cedar Bluff
Wicks, CatherinePisgah	Pisgah
Wiginton, Helen P.Hamilton	Hamilton
Williams, Lewis C.Dutton	Dutton
Williams, Pearl Bailey.....Wedowee	Wedowee
Wilson, PruciaNotasulga	Notasulga
Windsor, MyraUnion Grove	Union Grove
Woodruff, CleoArab	Arab
Young, Eula MaeHamilton	Hamilton
Young, LouiseBoaz	Boaz
Total.....159	

-:- Personals -:-

Mrs. McCauley visited her home in Gadsden the past week-end. Her daughter, Mrs. Lent Brewster, of Birmingham, was also at home.

* * *

Misses Maude Yarbrough and Ebb Craddock visited in Gadsden Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Violet Sims, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Smith, of Tallapoosa, Ga., were the week-end guests of Miss Ruth Burgess.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pitts will leave at the close of summer school for a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Y. Morrill, on Long Island Beach, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Ferrell Bolton has as her guest, her sister, Miss Eura Bolton.

* * *

Miss Clara Pitts, elementary supervisor of schools in Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mrs. Ada Pitts last week, en route to Shocco Springs.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Anders and daughter, Gwendolyn, are visiting relatives in Lineville.

* * *

Forrest Merritt, Myrtle Lee Fryar, and Nell Simpson spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., visiting relatives and friends recently.

Dr. Nixon Resigns Post At Tulane U.

Dr. H. C. Nixon, a distinguished alumnus of Jacksonville State College, who recently resigned as head of Tulane University's history department, has stirred up a lot of comment in the daily press by his action and his reasons therefor, in leaving the Tulane faculty.

Noted as a lecturer on social conditions and as a leader in attempting to analyze and work out and advance the cause of the mass of southern folk. Dr. Nixon is author also of several books in this field of social betterment. From the Montgomery Advertiser comes this explanation of his action, as printed by that great capital organ from Associated Press dispatches:

Resignation Explained

Dr. Herman C. Nixon, for the past ten years head of the Tulane University history department, today made public his letter of resignation. The resignation of Dr. Nixon was announced last Monday along with those of Dr. Mack B. Swearingen, associate professor, and Dr. Williams M. Mitchell, assistant professor.

Dr. Nixon wrote from Norris, Tenn., where he is on vacation. He wrote that eight faculty members who addressed the board concerning suggestions on University improvement later found themselves out of favor, and that six, including the history group, have left the University.

He mentioned receipt of a letter from Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane, acknowledging his resignation "but mentioning his inability to understand my reasons," and referred to the reasons as set forth in his letter of July 26 to Dr. Harris. That letter, as quoted, said in part:

"The decision by Dean ten Hoor and you to raise my salary but to deny request for small raise for other members of my department seemed to me distinctly inadequate for the maintenance of morale in the department under my leadership, particularly in view of the fact that, without my knowledge, Dr. Swearingen had been informed through his dean that he could never expect an increase in rank or salary at Tulane.

"I have been conscious of a feeling among other members of the department that I did not have the full confidence of the University administration. I wished to correct or confirm this feeling in a definite manner, and requested the salary changes for this purpose, as I undertook to explain to you and Dean ten Hoor when I made the request. It might be said that I made the issue, and I tried to make it clear."

"As a professor and a citizen I believe in a certain amount of social action, especially for those of us who are students of the contemporary social scene. I believe that educators should concern themselves with the practice as well as with the teaching of democracy.

"Furthermore, it seems to me that no social scientist can be in the South and know the South and not be interested in remedying our ills, unless he be devoid of heart and guts. I have come to wonder and to worry whether there is not a divergence of conception between the Tulane authorities and myself on this point of social action. . . I feel that this disharmony has continued and that Dr. Swearingen's resignation might not remove it. I wanted a definite reassurance or decision on this point. Failing to get a definite expression on this issue, I decided with genuine reluctance that it would be wise and best for me to offer my resignation."

The following comment on the editorial page of The Birmingham

(Continued on page two)