

Calhouns Edge Morgans In Debate

U. D. C. CONVENTION HERE TO BE BIG AFFAIR

200 Delegates to Visit Jacksonville

Delegates From All Over State
To Attend Annual UDC Con-
vention At JSTC

Jacksonville is becoming distinguished among the smaller cities of the state as a convention city, with the coming of the state convention of the UDC May 2-4.

About 200 delegates and officers are expected to attend the annual state convention of the Alabama Division of the UDC, with Mrs. C. W. Dauge, president, presiding. The UDC sessions will be held in Bibb Graves Hall, and Kilby Hall.

A luncheon, to be given by Mrs. Dauge, wife of Dr. C. W. Dauge, at the Magnolias at noon May 2, will open the convention. It will be a business and social luncheon assembling members of the state board and chairmen of all standing committees of the UDC. Following registration and Mrs. Dauge's luncheon, Dr. Dauge, on behalf of the college, and of the Forney Chapter, will make addresses of welcome to the delegates at a meeting in Bibb Graves Hall auditorium, formally opening the three-day sessions.

Board members and chairmen who are expected to assemble at Mrs. Dauge's luncheon for the preliminary convention meeting include: Mrs. H. H. K. Jefferson, first vice-president, Birmingham; Mrs. E. E. Wilson, vice-president, Bessemer; Mrs. G. N. Hurt, Eufaula; Mrs. C. T. Copeland, Troy, recording secretary; Mrs. Loy Allison, Jacksonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Greenville, treasurer; Miss Mary White, Aliceville, historian; Mrs. Louis Klein, Anniston, recorder of crosses; Mrs. J. W. Cook, Montgomery, chaplain; Mrs. J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, editor.

Six honorary life presidents will

McLean Pleases Banquet Crowd; Attendance Good

SPEAKERS PARADE ON FEAST EVENT

The annual Morgan-Calhoun Banquet, the social highlight of the college campus yearly, was held in the dining room of Dauge Hall, Friday evening amid gala speeches, vivid decorations, and a general buzz of activity. The feast was prepared and directed by Mrs. Lance Hendrix, college dietitian, and over one hundred persons were present at the event.

Dr. Frank McLean, recently added to the State Teachers College faculty as a professor of English, served as toastmaster for the banquet, and he pleased the guests with his ready flow of wit throughout the evening. He proved to be a raconteur deluxe, having a story to fit every instance, and between every speech he burst forth with a brand new anecdote.

One of the highlights of the evening was a talk by Mr. William Morrison, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who was a speaker for the Calhoun team in 1902. Mr. Morrison mentioned the phenomenal growth of the college since his stay here in the opening years of the century. He commended the societies for their efforts to perpetuate the traditions of the college in the debating field.

Also appearing on the speaking portion of the program were John Harbour and Ted York, first speakers for the two groups who spoke briefly to the assembly; Norman Tant and Otis Mattison, second speakers for the debate, and Newell Dickey and Harry Rice, alternates. The toastmaster called for remarks from the presidents of the societies; Chadwick Thomas and James Kemp responded briefly.

Soph Editor



TED YORK

In addition to his honor as first speaker on the Morgan Debating Team, Ted York was elected editor of the Sophomore edition of the TEACOLA. He is a member of the regular TEACOLA staff and a coming journalist.

Garren Book Hailed Widely

As a result of the publishing of his dissertation on wood decay in **Phytopathology**, an international journal of forestry, Dr. Kenneth H. Garren of J. S. T. C. Science Department has received letters from several world-famous people requesting reprints of the article.

Among those letters is one from Dr. S. C. Bose of India, a unique figure in Indian politics and one of the most interesting personalities in current history. A man of varied interests, Dr. Bose plays the dual role of instructor of botany in a medical school at Calcutta, and leader of a nationalist revolutionary group that agitates from time to time for the independence of India from Great Britain. Dr. Bose pursues his political activities under an assumed name and his following is reported

Soph Leader



ESTES HUDSON

Heading the class for the second successive year is Estes Hudson, a graduate of Hackleburg High School. Hudson is one of Jacksonville's most popular students. He is a three-letter athlete and recently refused a professional baseball contract to remain in school. Hudson is a member of various campus clubs.

Local Profs To Attend New School

PARKER SYSTEM TO BE OBSERVED

Miss Maud Wright, Mrs. Ethel Posey, Miss Louise Bullock, and Miss Douglas Olsen, supervisors in the training school here, are going to the Parker School district in Greenville, South Carolina, for the purpose of observing the school system. The group will leave Friday, April 16, and will return Tuesday, April 18.

The system which they will observe has been re-organized under

Harbour, Tant Get Nod In Society Forensic Test

I.R.C. Meet Report To Be Given

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONCLAVE

Six local representatives of the Geography Club, which is the Jacksonville chapter of the International Relations Clubs, attended a sectional meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, April 6-8. Those representing Jacksonville were Mr. Leon McCluer, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Nelson, Sarah Ford, Jescar Irvin, and Elvin Smalley.

The delegation left Jacksonville Wednesday, April 5, and traveled by way of Chattanooga, Knoxville, Roanoke, and Richmond, arriving in Williamsburg late Thursday. The return trip was made down the Atlantic Coast, visits to the capitol buildings in Atlanta, Georgia and Columbia, South Carolina being the feature attractions. Stone Mountain, famous mount of solid granite, was also visited by the Geography Clubbers.

The members of the party motored to Washington, D. C., Jamestown, Virginia, earliest American settlement, and toured the restored section of Williamsburg during their stay. John D. Rockefeller contributed immense sums of money to restore some of the early buildings of Williamsburg, many of which date back to the early part of the seventeenth century. All the principal government buildings in Washington were also inspected by the local critics.

Round table discussions constituted the larger part of the program of the conference. Free discussions were held on such topics as "After Munich," "Racial Minorities," "The Far East," "Pan-Americanism," and "Economic Adjustments For Peace." From five to six

SPENDING PROGRAM GIVEN OKEH BY JUDGES IN EVENT

In the fortieth renewal of the annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate in Kilby Hall Saturday night, the Calhoun team composed of John Harbour and Norman Tant, turned back the Morgan speakers, Ted York and Otis Mattison in a splendid debate on the national subject, Resolved, That The United States Should Cease to Use the Public Funds for The Purpose of Stimulating Business. The winners upheld the negative of the resolution.

The win for the bearers of the Yellow and Red reversed the setup of last year when the Morgans took the laurels after the Calhouns had won the previous year. No records have been kept concerning the wins and the losses during the forty years of debating activity. By virtue of the decision, which incidentally was a two-to-one vote, the Calhouns take possession of the coveted Anniston Star trophy given to the team taking the debate each year. The cup becomes the permanent possession of any side winning it three consecutive years.

Argument Excellent

The actual debating chores, which were the climax of a week of hectic activity on the campus, were handled excellently by the four speakers. The affirmative side based their case on some very salient points of conservative economy while the winners pleaded for a continuation of the method of stimulation of the nation's business by a progressive governmental spending program.

Mr. York opened the affirmative arguments with a plea for a return to the pre-depression method of letting business take care of itself. He maintained that the spending plan is unsound, retards business, and leads to unfair practices in business actions.

Mr. Harbour, after defining the negative terms in the resolution,

ing secretary; Mrs. Loy Allison, Jacksonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Greenville, treasurer; Miss Mary White, Aliceville, historian; Mrs. Louis Klein Anniston, recorder of crosses; Mrs. J. W. Cook, Montgomery, chaplain; Mrs. J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, editor.

Six honorary life presidents will also be included in the board luncheon-meeting: Mrs. B. B. Ross, Auburn; Mrs. A. H. Benners, Birmingham; Mrs. Stonewall Baulet, Mogenes; Mrs. Stonewall Baulet, Mobile; Mrs. Joseph F. Johnston, Sr., Birmingham.

Chairmen of standing committees expected are: Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw, Montgomery; Miss Mary White, Aliceville; Dr. B. R. Baldwin, Florence; Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Troy; Mrs. McDonald, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Bibb Graves Montgomery; Mrs. Charles S. McDowell, Eufaula; Mrs. J. M. Burt, Opelika; and Mrs. R. B. Broyles, Birmingham.

A new president to succeed Mrs. Daugette will be elected, a feature of business sessions Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Daugette will retire after two years in office.

Weatherly Hall Winners In Big College Night

The annual college night program sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was its usual success in spite of the curtain's not working. That might be considered a gentle hint. The stunts presented were all above the average—just one delightful night of good, clean fun.

The honors were carried away by Weatherly Hall and Daugette Hall. Weatherly Hall receiving first prize.

The organizations with stunts were Daugette Hall, Calhoun Society, Weatherly Hall, Y. M. & Y. W. C. A., Women's Glee Club, Freshman Class, Forney Hall, and the Sophomore Class.

Music between scenes was furnished by Carolyn Coggins at the piano, Melba Patton and Avon Jordan, soloists.

Spring-Summer Quarter To Begin April 24

The Spring-Summer Quarter will open on April 24th. Teachers wishing to obtain one and one-half quarters' credit may register at that time. New schedules will be ready for students wishing to take advantage of the opportunity.

A large number of new students are expected. Accommodations for all who come are being arranged by the college authorities.

Harbour and Ted York, first speakers for the two groups who spoke briefly to the assembly; Norman Tant and Otis Mattison, second speakers for the debate, and Newell Bailey and Harry Rice, alternates. The toastmaster called for remarks from the presidents of the societies; Chadwick Thomas and James Kemp responded briefly. Pete Mathews and Malcolm Street, first speakers for the past two years, gave the debaters their fondest condolences in brief talks. Azelle Carter, a graduate of Jacksonville, was recognized.

A rush for various souvenirs took place as the banquet came to an end, and the members of the contending factions made ready for the final rest before the big battle on Saturday evening.

Jax Professors on Program at A. E. A.

Among the distinguished speakers at the last meeting of the A. E. A. were Dr. R. P. Felgar and Dr. J. W. Humphreys of J. S. T. C. History and Education departments, respectively.

Dr. Felgar, head of our History Department, is also president of the Teachers College Division of Social Science for the A. E. A. He addressed group on "Teachers College Social Courses in Relation to the New Curriculum."

Dr. Humphreys' talk entitled "The Implications of the New Curriculum Program for Teacher Training" was delivered to the Teacher Training Department of the A. E. A.

Class Secretary



JEWELL STEED

Miss Jewell Steed, a graduate of Cherokee County High School, is secretary of the sophomore class. She has a host of friends on the campus of State Teachers College. Miss Steed is a member of the Morgan Literary Society, Wesleyan Foundation, and the Y. W. C. A. She will receive her diploma in May.

ies in current history. A man of varied interests, Dr. Bose plays the dual role of instructor of botany in a medical school at Calcutta, and leader of a nationalist revolutionary group that agitates from time to time for the independence of India from Great Britain. Dr. Bose pursues his political activities under an assumed name and his following is reported to be as large as that of Gandhi.

Since he is an imminent danger to the British policy in India, Dr. Bose is constantly being put in prison, where he spends much of his time. Because his letter had been censored twice, Dr. Garren believes that he is imprisoned at the present.

Dr. Bose wrote his own dissertation on wood decay at a French University in the 1890's. Naturally he is interested in Dr. Garren's work in the same field. An excellent account of Dr. Bose's political activities was published in Time, March 7, 1938.

Dr. Garren was most pleased by a letter from Dr. W. G. Campbell of the Great Britain Forest Products Laboratory. Dr. Campbell, the world's greatest authority on wood decay, is in charge of the research for wood products for the British Empire. Dr. Garren received a similar letter from Dr. Irene Mounce, who is in charge of wood products research for Canada and who is a co-worker with Dr. Campbell.

EDUCATION SPEAKS

I am Education. I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give winds to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out of the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man because of me holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I lease the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm monarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambition, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration, the aid of aspiration. I am irresistible power.

Miss Douglas Olsen, supervisors in the training school here, are going to the Parker School district in Greenville, South Carolina, for the purpose of observing the school. The group will leave Sunday, April 16, and will return Tuesday, April 18.

The system which they will observe has been re-organized under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Alexander. They are to see an informed, integrated program in operation and are going to try to get suggestions to improve their teaching methods in the training school at Jacksonville.

These visits to conferences and schools are a part of the program of the college pursuant to the latest and best ideas of teacher training in the work of the STC.

Jax Graduate Receives Fine Honor; Award

Miss Martha Godwin of Decatur, Georgia, who received her B. S. degree from the Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1931, has just been awarded a fellowship by the American Association of University Women.

In 1935, Miss Godwin received her Master's degree at William

Washington were also inspected by the local critics.

Round table discussions constituted the larger part of the program of the conference. Free discussions were held on such topics as "After Munich," "Racial Minorities," "The Far East," "Pan-Americanism," and "Economic Adjustments For Peace." From five to six sub-topics were included under each of the above heads.

The regular meeting of the Geography Club will be held at Bibb Graves Hall Thursday evening at six-thirty, at which time the delegates will discuss the "Round Tables" as conducted in Williamsburg. All members are urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited.

and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia, and since that time has been doing social work in Dekalb County, Georgia, her own home county. She has made a conspicuous success, and it is for this reason that she has been honored with an A. A. U. W. fellowship. Miss Godwin will spend next year at the University of Chicago doing research work in her chosen field.

Miss Godwin's selection for this honor is just another reminder of the fine contribution that Jacksonville graduates are making to life in our day and generation.

If a girl expects to win a man she must exhibit a generous nature—or else how generous nature has been to her.

Vice President



OTIS MATTISON

Otis Mattison, also a Morgan debater, is vice-president of his class. He is a resident of Anniston and is a graduate of the Anniston High School where he made an enviable record.

Mr. York opened the affirmative arguments with a plea for a return to the pre-depression method of letting business take care of itself. He maintained that the spending plan is unsound, retards business, and leads to unfair practices in business actions.

Mr. Harbour, after defining the negative terms in the question, contended that the spending was and is now a vital part of the recovery program and that it is a highly practicable plan for the solution of our difficult economic problems. He cited examples wherein the United States has consistently employed the public funds from the beginning of the nation for the purpose of stimulating business.

Mr. Mattison continued the affirmative blast on the present methods of dealing with the spending program. He alleged that the plan was leading to corrupt political practices, that it is undemocratic, and that it is foolhardy to continue to raise the tax rate by increased governmental spending.

Mr. Tant showed that there are many necessary functions of the government which must be taken care of by subsidies and loans to private companies as stimulants. He argued that cessation of spending at the present would prove utterly fallacious.

Dr. C. W. Daugette, president of State Teachers College, introduced James Kemp, Morgan president, who served as secretary of the debate. Mr. Kemp gave a brief history of the debate, and then he introduced the Calhoun proxy, Chadwick Thomas, who presented the speakers of the evening.

A packed house heard the debate, and the rival groups put on an exhibition of cheering which would have proved fitting for even the most rabid football fans. During the reading of the decision the tenseness of the crowd was very apparent, and the Calhouns broke out in wild celebration following the announcement.

On exhibit at the British Industries Fair this year is an anti-aircraft searchlight which throws a 10,000-watt beam and is designed for London defense.

The petroleum industry in the United States buys more than \$7,000,000 worth of material and equipment annually from hundreds of other industries; it is a big customer as well as a big producer.

NOTICE

On behalf of the Sophomore Class, I wish to thank Mr. Street and Mr. Carpenter, Editor and Associate Editor of the TEACOLA, for their assistance and advice in the preparation of this edition.

TED YORK
Editor, Soph Edition.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Why Not Other Changes?

Since Alabama has recently decided to make a change in her "carpetbag" seal of State, it might be timely to take under advisement changes in other things for which Alabama is known throughout this country.

For example, Alabama's flower is the goldenrod. Granted that this flower is pretty and that, in autumntime, it fringes Alabama's roadways and covers Alabama's meadows, there is a vast army of people to whom goldenrod means only red noses, fits of sneezing and acute discomfort in breathing. The suggestion that Alabama is the "goldenrod state" is enough to make them avoid it as they would a pestilence. Crepe myrtle has been often suggested as an excellent substitute.

For another example, the flicker is Alabama's bird. It is a pretty bird, one of the most interesting of the woodpecker family. However its reputation is not of the best; one of its common names is "sapsucker." Although this name is not deserved, as the flicker's food consists largely of ants and as it is classified as a useful bird, it might be just as well to select one whose reputation is above reproach when choosing one from the great multitude of feathered folk in this state as the "Alabama bird." The brown thrasher seems a good selection.

No one wishes to change Alabama's song; it is the exception which proves the rule. Other states would consider themselves fortunate if they had state songs with such beautiful and appropriate sentiment written by one of their most esteemed citizens. Throughout the years this state will continue to be proud of Miss Julia Tutwiler's "Alabama."

Birmingham Lifts the Ban

In lifting the ban on matrimony the Birmingham school board's official action no doubt will result in an immediate notable increase of matrimonial alliances between the fair sex of the teaching profession and worthy young men who have just been waiting for the opportunity for assuming the responsibilities of domestic life.

In the ban on matrimony hundreds of lovely young women superbly qualified for the role of homemaker, matron, and mother, had been forced to a principle whose implications were in contradiction to their profession, for if the institution of marriage is to be stopped, soon there



A Savant's Sallies By NORMAN TANT

"Ambition has no rest."
—Bulwer-Lytton

"Art is indeed not the bread, but the wine of life."—Richter.

"Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."—Daniel Webster.

"There is no time like Spring, When life's alive in everything, Before new nestlings sing, Before cleft swallows speed their journey back Along the trackless track."
—Christina G. Rosseth.

"The same words conceal and declare the thoughts of men."—Dionysus Cato.

"As a vessel is known by the sound, whether it be cracked or not; so men are proved, by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish."—Demosthenes.

"Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."—George Eliot.

"In general those who nothing have to say, Continue to spend the longest time in doing it"
—Lowell.

"The doorsteps to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance."—Spurgeon.

"A man does not please long when he has only one specie of wit."—La Rochefoucauld.

"Severity is allowable where gentleness has no effect."—Corneyeille.

"We Germans fear God, but nothing else in the world."—Bismark.

"Hitler has a god, but not God."

So What!

So What has not given the quarterly Award of Appreciation for the Spring Quarter. We take this occasion, after having surveyed the unsuspecting faculty with a cold and calculating eye for weeks, to place the honor on the scholarly shoulders of Dr. McLean. The decision is based on his eagerness to

News of Posture Aired By Press

POSTURE LADY

The pot-bellies of the ladies-in-waiting of the last German imperial court always annoyed Kaiser Wilhelm II. In an effort to appease him, whenever they stood at attention in his presence they folded their hands over their bulging abdomens. This posture made them look like fantastic beer-mugs, a sight which vexed Wilhelm further. Hearing that a sturdy little blonde U. S. esthete named Bess M. Mensendieck taught men and women how to stand and move gracefully, by means of what she called "functional exercises," he summoned her to do the same for his court. Cried the Kaiser: "They are the most awkward women in the world. One never sees women at the courts of London, St. Petersburg, or Rome stand about in the graceless attitudes I see at mine."

Bess Marguerite de Varel Mensendieck, a sculptress and a coloratura soprano with an M. D. degree from the University of Zurich, set up a school for exercises at Potsdam. By-and-by she had similar schools all over Germany and in Austria, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and the Netherlands. She became the best known physical culturist south of Sweden. Eventually she returned to the U. S. and, tho her vogue has been quieter here, her system of functional exercises is being used at eminently respectable schools like Finch (Manhattan), Greenwich Academy, Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill (Greenfield, Mass.), Laurel (Cleveland), Ogontz (Ogontz, Pa) and at Yale. Her main U. S. school is a large, sunny room filled with full-length mirrors, at No. 36 West 59th St., Manhattan, where last week five important businessmen and 25 young women who hope to become Mensendieck instructors were watchfully wriggling their muscles in accordance with a finely printed new illustrated manual of the Mensendieck System of Functional Exercises.

The hub of Dr. Mensendieck's system is her conception of the body as a collection of muscle-bound bones. She calculates that the head of a 150-lb. individual weighs 10 lbs., his hands 1 lb. each, forearms 4 lb. each, upper arms 5 lb. each trunk 70 lb., thighs 15 lb. each, lower legs 7 lb. each, feet 3 lb. each.

For the best, least fatiguing posture and movement those unit masses of flesh and bone, she reasons, should counter-balance so that the body's centre of gravity lies in the sacrum (base of the spine). When the human animal stands properly erect, an imaginary line should cut the nose, chin, breast-bone and crotch. Another imaginary line should drop from the mastoid in front of the

Ye Olde Gossippe!

The debate is over and long faces are in order for the losers . . . THEY say it was the CALHOUN'S year . . . Who knows . . . Best laugh of the debate season: the AMEN on the speech by CHAD THOMAS at the banquet . . . It is rumored that the city FIRE DEPARTMENT is going to be enlarged to enable Jacksonville to get the opposition out for the remainder of the year . . . If only Tom White had a change of PACE . . . and Jax had a lefthand pitcher . . . It seems like they are going to have to place EULALIE HEAD under civil service regulations to prevent her from throwing the mail down in anger and disgust as recently . . . Happiest Calhoun . . . JACK DEMPSEY . . . Most forlorn Morgan—the guy who operated the mimeograph . . . TUT WARREN will probably learn to wait on his wife the next time she comes to town—it was almost disastrous last Friday night . . . The storming of the FORNEY HALL BASTILLE by various Calhouns and Morgans Saturday afternoon resulted in quite a bit of rough stuff on all sides—Even a pair of SENIOR roommates were bruised in the scuffle . . . The spring days are putting the lovelight into many more Rats and upperclassmen . . . Courting space is getting scarcer as the days pass . . . Overheard: Compliments on the FROSH edition of the TEACOLA . . . They might make fair journalists when and if they ever grow up . . . Strangely absent from the debate wars . . . MATHEWS and STREET . . . SOPHS and SENIORS are beginning to look for quality points and hours—it won't be long now . . . Is WILLIAMS going for the new prospect on Mountain Avenue or not . . . Old timers who are back—G. C. WELDON and REX HOOTEN . . . Now that the debate is over, maybe the First Calhoun speaker can concentrate on his fast-growing romance — Don't tell a soul, but we HEAR that the lovebug has finally got HODGES and GREGG . . . We wonder if RUTH S. and LOUISE R. find the competition less keen out in town . . .

Who are the two ex-dorm girls who are "FAKES" since they are putting on matinee and night performances daily? . . . Then there are those girls, KELLY and BRYANT, who make funny noises while eating cheese . . . Mrs. Frost wants to know why ALMA HAND, MONCRIFF, and LANDSDON must occupy the same room . . . Which also makes us wonder if PETE "DANCE REFORMER" MATHEWS had his tongue in his cheek Monday morning in assembly when he made his appeal for prohibition and law and order . . . There seems to be one real reason behind all the moving from Weatherly Hall . . . Perhaps the regulations are getting in people's HAIR . . . Even phone calls are becoming taboo . . . What madame out in town is allegedly the cause of this strife between LAUDERDALE and THRASH . . . We readily see how TANT gets his knack of shooting the BULL—after the banquet . . . Maybe the MORGANS have dedicated a new song to the debate cup—"I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL" . . . While for the Calhouns it must be the NEW DEAL tune "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" . . . But every dog has his fang—even the underdog. . . . So long and thirty.

Competition

A tribute to the Literary Societies of J. S. T. C.! The stimulating value of wholesome, spirit-building competition has never been more vividly portrayed than by the Morgans and Calhouns before and during the past debate. Certainly there were some who tried to stifle that keen spirit of battle; they must learn that competition in one form or another is truly the life-blood of constructive endeavor.

Every single example of great work that the world has ever produced grew out of a challenge to the person who accomplished it. The successful business man, the statesman, the pauper, the executive,—all are the keenest of competitors.

We need look no further than to the President of our own great country to find a striking example of this powerful truth—. From earliest childhood, Franklin D. Roosevelt has battled overwhelming odds in his fight for health and even life itself. Out of the dogged, unceasing fight that he has waged, there has evolved one

A Peep Through The Key Hole at Weatherly Hall

Christine Wooten was "stepping out" Saturday night.

Jewell Steed cut her 3:30 class Thursday afternoon. Could it have been because the postman was late?

Louise Osborne is still traveling down that "one way" Street.

Lorraine Wharton is still hitting the ground in high places as a "hangover" from the week-end.

A certain girl in Weatherly Hall is kind-hearted, or she would have pushed Jimmie Thompson off the top of Weatherly Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Horton hasn't caught that man yet!

Tootie Longshore is still up to her old tricks.

Maxine Rowe has been called the

will continue to be proud of Miss Julia Tutwiler's "Alabama."

Birmingham Lifts the Ban

In lifting the ban on matrimony the Birmingham school board's official action no doubt will result in an immediate notable increase of matrimonial alliances between the fair sex of the teaching profession and worthy young men who have just been waiting for the opportunity for assuming the responsibilities of domestic life.

In the ban on matrimony hundreds of lovely young women superbly qualified for the role of homemaker, matron, and mother, had been forced to a principle whose implications were in contradiction to their profession, for if the institution of marriage is to be stopped, soon there would be no children to teach. And being no children to teach, there would be no schools to employ them.

Other schools of the state might well emulate the example set by the city school board of Birmingham in lifting the ban on matrimony. After all what could more culturally or spiritually qualify a woman for the teaching profession than to become a wife and subsequently a mother? — Jacksonville Record.

Society Spirit

Whether or not it is human nature for a person to try to avenge any trespass made by a member of another organization has been a question for debate for ages. But it is an accepted fact that the person who refrains from returning "evil for evil" is making the trespasser appear beneath the notice of the one suffering the trespass.

If members of the two Societies would keep in mind the import of the paragraph above, perhaps there would be less personal property destroyed, and fewer friends alienated, because of the present attitude existing. The atmosphere of friendly rivalry can be totally destroyed, and the very purpose of the Societies forgotten in the efforts of either one to put some deed of violence over on the other.

Let us then continue the society happenings, not with the determination to "lord it" over one another, but rather to secure for our student body a feeling of friendly participation in worthwhile activities.

STAND UP!

(By Sarah Lynn Ogletree)

Plato put the posture story in a nutshell when he said, "The beautiful motion is that which produces the desired result with the least effort." So often we envy people who were "born graceful," who "never get tired," and who are "good at everything"—but everybody has the makings for the same results. We're shaping ourselves, not in fifteen minutes' knee bending every morning, not in our week-end sports, not even exclusively in our physical education classes, but every second we live. We have it in us; now let's show it.

When the body is well balanced in a standing position, the head will be directly over the feet, and a plumb line dropped from the ear will pass through the middle of the shoulder, hip, knees, and ankle. The back will appear almost flat, the neck will be upright, the head erect, the ribs widespread, the shoulders down and back, the scapulae close to the chest, the hips not prominent at the back, the abdomen flat, and the legs straight.

Did you know that your posture is being watched? The students of the girls' and boys' personal hygiene classes have each selected certain ones to observe in their standing, sitting, and walking positions. Every person in the entire student body is being observed—but he doesn't know by whom.

Everything you do will be recorded in ink.

And you know how these people talk;

Be careful, therefore, that you remember to think

Of how you stand, and sit, and walk.

If you want to know how you look to others when you are off guard, drop by the Physical Education room to get your grades—

A—Excellent:

1. Head up, chin in (head balanced above shoulders, hips and ankles).
2. Chest up.
3. Lower abdomen in and flat.
4. Back curves within normal limits.

B—Good:

1. Head slightly forward.
2. Chest slightly lowered.
3. Lower abdomen in (but not flat).
4. Back curves slightly increased.

C—Poor:

1. Head forward.
2. Chest flat.
3. Abdomen relaxed (part of body farthest forward).
4. Back curves exaggerated.

D—Bad:

1. Head markedly forward.
2. Chest depressed (sunken).
3. Abdomen completely relaxed and protuberant.
4. Back curves extremely exaggerated.

We are living mirrors and are shadowing you—beware! At the end of three weeks, emblems are to be awarded to "Miss and Mr. Posture." Will you get one? That depends on you. Help us put this project over.

So What!

So What has not given the quarterly Award of Appreciation for the Spring Quarter. We take this occasion, after having surveyed the unsuspecting faculty with a cold and calculating eye for weeks, to place the honor on the scholarly shoulders of Dr. McLean. The decision is based on his eagerness to cooperate, his rare wit and humor, and his congeniality.

P. S. So What has no classes with Dr. McLean thus the award is made a bonafide, 14 carat thing.

For earnestness, sincerity, and sportsmanship So What wishes to salute Ted York. These qualities are admirable in anyone.

Selena Mae Howe has learned to say things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words.

Dr. Calvert rules his classes with a rod of irony.

Dieting is the triumph of mind over platter.

10-cent movie night motto: The public be jammed.

One sees any number of clock-eyed students in the 11:30 classes.

Fair maid: "So you're a naval surgeon? My goodness, how you doctors specialize!"

Ruth White has a head like a doorknob—any man can turn it.

Curtis "Square" Williams, after sowing his wild oats is now praying earnestly for a crop failure.

This is God's country. Don't drive like hell.

Britain rules the waves, Hitler waives the rules.

The other title for "Sweet Adeline" is "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic."

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Katherine McClendon, a worthy Calloun who was forcibly ducked by a group of Daugette Hall girls ((Morgans), jubilantly declared that it had wrought a miraculous cure for her dandruff. (They certainly must have gotten her "dander" up.)

MARION SUE SHADDIX: That bashful boy friend of mine is a G-man.

BERNICE G.: Is he a government man?

M. S.: Naw, all he can say is, "Gee."

ture and movement those unit masses of flesh and bone, she reasons, should counter-balance so that the body's centre of gravity lies in the sacrum (base of the spine). When the human animal stands properly erect, an imaginary line should cut the nose, chin, breast-bone and crotch. Another imaginary line should drop from the mastoid, in front of the shoulder joint, through the elbow and little finger (palm turned to the rear), side of knee and ankle. This is achieved by standing with feet together, shoulders held back, abdomen tucked in, buttocks clenched.

When a Mensendiecker raises his right hand in a stiff-armed salute, he puts his weight on his right foot and thrusts his left leg backward. The left leg thus counterbalances the upraised right arm. Because Nazis and Facists stand with their feet together when they salute, the strain themselves (according to Mensendieck theory) and are bound to have unesthetic legs and rumps.

Mensendieckers must exercise naked between two full-length mirrors, otherwise Dr. Mensendieck disowns them. She insists on this so they can see exactly how:

To sit down. Stand with one foot slightly forward, hands hanging freely from shoulder. Rise slightly on the toes, bend the knees slowly, tilt the trunk forward as the big muscles lower the body onto the chair. Do not start to sit down with the feet together. This "closed foot position forces the trunk into an extreme diagonality (and) brings the buttock mass into unbeautiful prominence. It protrudes as if searching for the seat."

To stoop. Start from the foot-forward, scissors position. Bend one knee until it almost touches the floor. Bend the other knee less. To pick up anything use the hand on the side of the lower knee, simultaneously swinging the other arm to the rear for counter-balance.

To iron clothes, with the right hand. Keep the right knee stiff and the body's weight mainly on the right leg. Keep the left leg slightly to the rear, bending the knee and raising the heel slightly to keep the hips level.

To don a coat. Use the arms only, keeping the head directly above the pelvis and avoiding any twisting of the trunk.

Hits That Fit

"The Charge of the Light Brigade"—Mealtime at Weatherly Hall.
"Bring 'Em Back Alive"—Botany Class.

"Romeo and Juliet" — Ainsley Wells, Golden Gray.

"Dick Tracy Returns" — Red Kemp.

"If I Were King"—Joe Wilson.
"Swing High, Swing Low"—Forney Hall Tarzans.

We need look no further than to the President of our own great country to find a striking example of this powerful truth—. From earliest childhood, Franklin D. Roosevelt has battled overwhelming odds in his fight for health and even life itself. Out of the dogged, unceasing fight that he has waged, there has evolved one of the strongest characters of this age. Criticisms of this man are many, but weakness in any sense of the word is not one of them.

Competition makes for a full and vibrant life and as by-products we have strength, self-confidence, and individuality: the basic elements of a true democracy.

Where Is Democracy's Roots?

Lincoln said, "All that I am, I owe to my angel mother."

His mother was his teacher and companion. Lincoln was denied the opportunity to attend school. If his mother had never been taught, it is logical to believe that he never would have been taught.

So it is with every great person. Nature endows an individual with certain possibilities, but it takes a teacher, infinite in patience and understanding, to bring out the true character of any person. Untrained, a human is just an animal.

The highest paid member of any legislative body, studded with diamonds, wine and dined on the fat of the land, speaking in pompous tones truths and half-truths, does not do half the good that one slip of a girl does teaching a group of future citizens for a pitiful wage (it cannot be called a salary). Speeches on democracy with the schools closed would be hollow mockery. No democratic government could long exist without faithful teachers. In the past many teachers have been brought up to think that their profession is mission work. That idea is but a trick of the barons of politics. Teaching is a function of the state and should be regarded in that light. The teachers deserve better pay than the doormen at the capitol, but they don't always get it, nor as promptly.

The time has come for the teachers to become aware of all this. The school is the root of democracy, and the teachers are the life of the school. Without the schools, this country could not last very long. If teachers were paid more, they could do a better job, because a better calibre of teachers would be attracted. Nowadays the highly successful teacher, one who could serve his country best in the school room, is attracted elsewhere because other vocations offer him more pay.

Our democracy is worth better paid teachers.

top of Weatherly Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Ruth Horton hasn't caught that man yet!

* * *

Tootie Longshore is still up to her old tricks.

* * *

Maxine Rowe has been called the second Dorothy Dix.

* * *

Catherine Savage gets telephone calls and goes to Anniston.

A Short, Short Story

"All the world loves a lover," and so does all the world love a "laugher."

The TEACOLA staff members were busily engaged in seeking out the errors of the latest edition. Miss Luttrell was delivering one of her fiery, enthusiastic criticisms. Nothing sounded in the room except the ringing voice of the critic.

Suddenly a voice piped up from the far side of the room:

"Pardon me, Miss Luttrell, but having a good linotypist is half the job of getting out a paper. And since we have a good one—"

"Oh, don't be telling me that," she boomed out, "I was working with newspapers a long time before you were born, young man."

"Oh, I don't doubt that," replied Ainsley, nonchalantly.

All was quiet for only a moment. A giggle and a titter escaped. The editor even muffled a grin with his hand. And then Miss Luttrell—oh, my!! How she did laugh!

Oh, well! All the world loves a "laugher" and particularly does the TEACOLA staff.

Jax Book Club

Misses Douglas Olsen and Maude Wright were co-hostesses at the March meeting of the Jacksonville Book Club when they entertained at Daugette Hall.

Early Spring flowers were used in low bowls and vases throughout the reception room. The president, Miss Olsen, presided during the business session. Mrs. R. K. Coffee was elected as delegate to the State Convention of Federated Clubs which will be held in Dothan next week. Mrs. Harry Dempsey was elected alternate.

Miss Ada Weir, program leader, presented Miss Clara Weishaupt, who reviewed "South by Thunderbird" by Hudson Strode.

Refreshments were served in the arcade from attractively arranged "flower borders."

HENRY GREER: It makes me shiver to think of going home to my wife.

PETE: You haven't got cold feet, have you?

HENRY: No, but she has.

SOCIETY

MARY ALLEN—AVON JORDAN

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Few attended the Spring dances at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Fussel spent last week-end in Anniston with Miss Viviette Stockman.

Mr. Charles Cayley spent Saturday in Edwardsville, Alabama.

Miss Frances Ingram spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Walker Easley spent the week-end at her home in Attalla.

Miss Evelyn Espey spent the week-end at her home in Albertville.

Miss Jean Brooks, Lois Miller, Lolete Burge, and Messrs. Carl Jarrel, Jack Dempsey, and Ben Blackwood attended the Methodist Young People's Union Meeting at Piedmont, Monday night, April 10.

Miss Ruth White spent the Easter holidays at Double Springs.

Mrs. C. C. Dillon has been confined to her home because of an extended illness.

Miss Evelyn Kelley spent last week-end at her home in Owens Cross Roads.

Miss Louise Knowlton is ill at her home on Woodland Heights in Anniston.

Miss Margaret Stanley has as her guest Miss Helen Lee Jones of Uca, New York.

Miss Dorothy Akridge spent last week-end with her sister in Oxford.

Miss Sarah Lynn Ogletree has returned from a visit in Pell City.

Dr. Weishaupt spent Thursday night in Montgomery at the Academy of Science Meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ada Pitts who will visit her daughter in Sylacauga.

The dormitory laments the departure of Ruth MacMath, one of our finest girls. Ruth will undergo a minor operation.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wood who have moved to their new home "on the hill!" The girls at Dauge Hall wish to extend their best wishes. We are losing

Soph Adviser



MRS. RAMONA WOOD

Mrs. Wood, wife of Dean C. R. Wood, and librarian at the college, is adviser for the Sophomore class. Mrs. Wood has been connected with the school for seventeen years. She has made many friends by her genial, sympathetic manner.

J. S. T. C. Girls Are Honored by Junior Book Club

Several J. S. T. C. girls were honored by the Junior Book Club, which was recently organized, when officers were chosen. The club was organized recently at the home of Mrs. L. F. Ingram, and is sponsored by the Jacksonville Book Club.

Officers elected were: President, Evelyn Espey; vice-president, Frances Ingram; recording secretary, Constance Mock; corresponding secretary, Louise Weaver; treasurer, Marguerite Fryar; parliamentarian, Jane Feigar; club artist, Mary Few.

Charter members are: Marguerite and Sara Fryar, Evelyn Espey, Jane Felgar, Mary Few, Louise Weaver, Frances Ingram, Constance Mock, Louise Benon, Frances Lamernack.

Meetings of the club will be held monthly and the club will be federated immediately.

Mrs. Ingram, a member of the Jacksonville Book Club, will serve as sponsor.

Junior Book Club Meets

Wesleyan Group Invites Students

The Wesleyan Foundation, which was founded in this college last year, has enjoyed a constant and steady increase in attendance. Not only has this increase been on the part of students, but also on the part of faculty and ministers. The Wesleyan Foundation cordially invites all of you to attend its meetings, which are held every Thursday morning at ten o'clock in Room 14. Excellent programs are presented each week.

MISS BOLTON AND MISS RANDOLPH HOSTESSES

Miss Ferrell Bolton and Miss Ethel Randolph, members of the college faculty, were hostesses at the home of the former on Saturday afternoon, April 15, for the Anniston Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Maude Luttrell, also of the J. S. T. C. faculty, was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

In addition to those mentioned, other college teachers present were Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Emily Goodlett, and Mrs. Amy Hooper.

B. Y. P. U. Presents Program

Twelve college students who are members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville presented a very interesting demonstration program at the Wellington Baptist Church Sunday night, April 2.

James Wharton, president of one of the local training unions, presided over the meeting. Avon Jordan sang a solo entitled "I Surrender All." Iris Dodd conducted the Bible quiz. Lilla Mae Prater acted as the pianist. The following took part in the discussion of "Purity in the Personal Life": Virginia Thrash, Frances Ingram, Ruth Drake, Velma Smith, Bernice Gallant, Leo Traylor, and Cecil Bierley.

The worship service which followed was conducted by Wallace Morton, who is also a student of the Teachers College.

Dr. Wood Attends County Meet

Dean C. R. Wood attended the banquet of the Calhoun County teachers Tuesday evening, April 11, at the Alabama Hotel in Anniston.

Representative



BETTY McDOWELL

Miss Betty McDowell, Sophomore representative on the Student Social Committee, serves as secretary of that powerful committee this year. She was a member last year as a freshman. Betty, a resident of Russellville, is outstanding in dramatic and social affairs on the campus.

To Duck, or Be Ducked—That was The Question

The hand on the small alarm clock reached seven and the tinkle of the little bell sounded throughout the dormitory. That was the signal to settle down for three hours of study. For a few minutes a continual shuffle of feet was heard up and down the halls. At last all was quiet. I picked up my book with a sigh, followed by a deep breath. Now for some good concentrated study! But, for how long? I knew a quiet study period was too good to be true. As I was writing my theme for the following day, a stampede of feet was heard on the stairs, followed by a tumult of voices. The door of my room was suddenly pushed open and about twenty girls, clad in pajamas, shuffled in crying, "Yea Morgans!" I knew in a moment what was about to take place for, my roommate is one of the two Calhouns in Dauge Hall. The Morgans cried, "On to the bath with her!" However, it was not as easy as it sounded, for my roommate decided that a little water might help the Morgans. She grabbed a glass and started slinging water in all directions. In the meantime I had laid my theme, already written in ink, on the bed. The result was disastrous. A glass of water landed squarely on the two sheets of paper, leaving them unreadable.

Laffs & Gags

JEWELL STEED: What's your design for a living?

TOOTIE LONGSHORE: A circle.
JEWELL: What do you mean a circle?

TOOTIE: Oh! I get around!

EVA JANE CARPENTER: Do you know Fred Sibert well enough to spark?

VIRGINIA REECE: Sister, I know him so well we don't speak.

MARYLYNE PRUITT: And if a handsome man tried to make love to you, would you call in the law?

ROB PEARSON: You bet! A Justice of the Peace!

MYRTICE KAYLOR: Boo! Hoo! Hudson left me because he doesn't like my playing.

SELENA: What were you playing?
MYRTICE: Dumb.

JIMMIE PARRIS: Does your husband have the pep he had when you first married him?

VIRGINIA GREER: Judging by the way he chases women, he has more.

ALLIE J. BOHANNON: Do you know what the theme song of the Nudist Colony is?

RED EDWARDS: Yes, "Foot-loose and pantsy-free."

GLADYS W: So you have learned to love me?

JIMMIE T.: Yes, I have been watching the other boys do it.

A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.

COACH STEVE: "What's his name?"

YANCEY: "Osscowinsinaki."
COACH STEVE: "Put him on the first team. Boy, will I get even with the newspapers!"

Never go in the water after a

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A BIT OF POETRY

"Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight.
I want to get in practice
For my date tomorrow night."
(and another)

"When all the skies are blue,
And all friends are true,
When your work isn't big enough;
When your hands are light,
And you know you can fight;
When every worry is bunk;
When the world is awirl
And your life is a pearl,
Then, by cripes, you're drunk!"

Some students love to go to the movies and others go to the movies to love.

The guy who has his ups and downs is the one who gets the aisle seat at the movies.

The girls on the campus who have the curves usually have the best angles also.

After shaving hastily a fellow's mop usually shows a lot of short cuts.

Definition of a puncture: A hissing sound followed by profanity.

heavy meal—you'll never find it there.

SELENA: "If you had ten potatoes and had to divide them between three persons, what would you do?"

MYRTICE: "Mash them!"

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SPECIALS

The dormitory laments the departure of Ruth MacMath, one of our finest girls. Ruth will undergo a minor operation.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wood who have moved to their new home "on the hill." The girls at Daugette Hall wish to extend their best wishes. We are losing two very fine friends. May they keep their new hearth warm with their gracious personalities just as they have kept our hearts warm with friendship.

Evelyn Page, former registrar and friend to all who knew her on the campus, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Mapes at Daugette Hall.

Several members of the faculty attended a banquet of the Calhoun County Teachers Association at the Alabama Hotel, Anniston, Tuesday night, April 11. The principal feature of the program was an address by Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University in New York City.

Visiting at Weatherly Hall this week-end, were Misses Mary Ratchford and Lillian Williams of Birmingham.

Misses Polly Allen and Sarah Jordan have moved to Shelton Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood moved last week into their beautiful new home.

Dr. C. R. Wood and Mr. James F. Pence returned last week from the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memphis, Tennessee.

W. A. Group

The college Y. W. A. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anders. A very interesting program on the lives of young South American Christians was presented. Avon Jordon led the devotional followed by a prayer by Virginia Thrash. Those on the program were Lilla Mae Prater, Elizabeth Adams, and Virginia Thrash. After a brief discussion of plans to improve the organization, the group sang the Y. W. A. song and ended the meeting with sentence prayers. All girls are cordially invited to attend this Christian organization for girls.

Jean Tatum: "Want me to tell you why you can't get in the movies as a great lover?"

Charlie Johnson: "Darling, I'm all ears."

Jean: "That's it exactly."

Meetings of the club will be held monthly and the club will be federated immediately.

Mrs. Ingram, a member of the Jacksonville Book Club, will serve as sponsor.

Junior Book Club Meets

The newly organized Junior Book Club met at the Kitchen's home, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the President and roll call was answered to with the favorite magazine. The secretary read the minutes of the meeting. After a short business session, a program on magazines was interestingly given. Mary Few read an article from the Reader's Digest; Jane Felgar told a story from the McCalls; a short talk on the Better Homes and Gardens, Country Life, and Woman's World was made by Frances Ingram.

After a short discussion on sending a delegate to the State Convention, the meeting adjourned and the hostess served delectable refreshments to the members and four guests who were, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Velma Smith, Evelyn Fussel, and Miss Ferrell Bolton, assistant sponsor.

Weatherly Hall News

Among those who went home for the Easter holidays were: Verlon Ledbetter Hazel Duncan, Mary Hobbs, Inez Robinson, Paulina Taylor, Effie Hollingsworth, Opal Rea, Lorraine Wharton, Jewel Steed, Lula Mae Lasseter, Eleanor Simmons, Selena Howe, Sada Middleton, and Mauddie Davis.

Eva Jane Carpenter spent the week-end in Walnut Grove with Virginia Reece.

"They Can't Take Fat Away from Me"—Calvin Knight.

"I'm Forever Blowing"—Forrest Merritt.

"Sweethearts"—Ben Blackwood, Lois Miller.

"Thanks for the Memory"—Buck Hill.

"Smilin' Through"—Katie Ingram.

"The Valley of the Giants"—Emma Catherine Fincher, Betty McDowell, Eleanor Simmons.

"Idiot's Delight"—Eight O'clock classes.

"Hold Tight"—Morgan's flag.

"As arrows to the bow of the mighty man, so are questions to the inquiring mind; blessed is he who hath his quiver full of them."

"Beneath the spreading chestnut tree,

The smith works like the deuce. For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice."

Dr. Wood Attends County Meet

Dean C. R. Wood attended the banquet of the Calhoun County teachers Tuesday evening, April 11, at the Alabama Hotel in Anniston. The principal speaker was Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University.

Dr. Alexander, advocate of radical changes in the methods of fitting students for their places in civilization, said the South today has the most conscientious and the best teachers. Schools in this area are doing more to adopt new ideas and new methods that will help the students, Dr. Alexander declared. He advocated instruction in the schools of a wide range of social and economic subjects. Dr. Alexander paid a compliment to the Southern schools when he said that the schools in the South are better than those in the North even though the teachers are more poorly paid. He insisted that what we need is not more money, longer terms, and better schools, but better trained teachers. He pointed out that the principals in N. Y. State are paid from \$4,000 to \$12,000 per year and don't do so good a job as do the teachers in the South.

Mr. C. J. Allen, superintendent of the Calhoun County schools, pointed out that the tenure system for Calhoun County is better than the one the legislature has adopted for the whole state.

Ex-Grad Publishes Article In Alabama School Journal

Miss Nan Sheppard, fourth grade teacher in Graham Social, Talladega, published an article in the last issue of the Alabama School Journal concerning the value of the new school building program in relation to teaching children according to the "New Curriculum." Miss Sheppard says that not only does the new building program give the community something to live up to, but it also affords a veritable gold mine of situations and facts wherefrom children may secure first-hand information concerning such vital everyday facts as heating, lighting, etc., in the home.

Miss Sheppard received her degree here in August 1937. Since then she has been employed in the public schools of Talladega County.

CONSCIENCE is what makes a girl tell her mother something she knows darn well she's going to find out.

Morton, who is also a student of the Teachers College. However, it was not as easy as it sounded, for my roommate decided that a little water might help the Morgans. She grabbed a glass and started slinging water in all directions. In the meantime I had laid my theme, already written in ink, on the bed. The result was disastrous. A glass of water landed squarely on the two sheets of paper, leaving them unreadable.

Before the Morgans finally succeeded in dragging my roommate from the room, she had well soaked the Morgans, the room, and me! It was only a case of mistaken identity, however. You see, the Calhouns are quiet, but masterful. My roommate calmly resumed her study, and I, well I proceeded to rewrite my theme.

Ode To Posture

Good posture is an asset
Which very few possess
Sad to relate the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap,
And the way that people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hollow in their back,
Some stiffen up their muscles
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace and poise
Is a spectacle so rare,
That even down on gay Broadway
The people turn and stare.

If you would cut a figure
In business, sport, or school,
Just mind the posture precepts,
Obey the posture rule.

Don't thrust your head out turtle-wise;
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag, and drag yourself around;
No style to that, you know.

Get up-lift in your bearing,
And strength and spring and vim;
No matter what your worries,
To slouch won't alter them.

Just square your shoulders to the world;
You're not the sort to quit;
It isn't the load that breaks us down
It's the way we carry it.

—Lillian Curtis Drew

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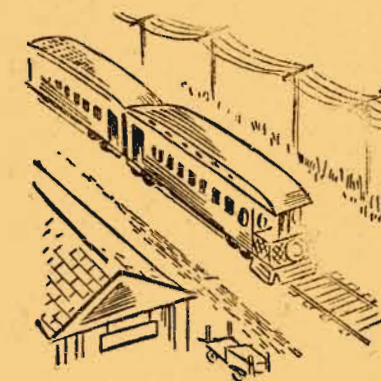
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SPORTS

Estes Hudson, Sports Editor
Etoyle Freeman, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Livingston, Marion On Week's Baseball Docket

Teachers Gunning For First Win

TEAM HITS WELL IN OPENING GAME

Jacksonville's baseballers, under the tutelage of Coach Stephenson, will turn on the steam this week in the drive for a prominent place in the standings of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. The team will leave Thursday for Livingston where contests are billed with State Teachers College there for Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the Owls will move over to Marion where they will clash with another conference team, Marion Military Institute.

The local diamonders will be gunning for their first conference win in the Thursday game. Only one game has been played against a conference opponent thus far and that resulted in a loss to Troy, rated as the strongest of the six teams in the circuit.

Pitchers Faulty

The biggest problem with the team thus far has been a glaring weakness on the pitching mound. No really dependable hurler has been unearthed as yet. Pitchers became so scarce last week that Steve pressed Tom White, regular

catcher, into service on the hill. White pitched creditable ball in the L. P. I. and Monsanto games. Bell has showed streaks of brilliance, but he has been charged with three defeats already this season. Kemp has developed a sore arm, and Small has been hit hard on several occasions. The defense, while spotty at times, has been satisfactory. Hudson, the veteran third-sacker, reached his peak in the second L. P. I. battle, when he made numerous stops bordering on the sensational. Britton has looked good in the outfield as has Emmett Plunkett.

A strong attack has been evidenced in all games except the first L. P. I. game when Hinton completely handcuffed the Owl batsmen. Hudson, White, Richardson, and Small have paced the willow swingers. The return of Rex Hooten at shortstop will strengthen the inner works.

Stephenson will likely lead the following lineup against Livingston: Hooten, shortstop, Plunkett, left field, Hudson, third base, Richardson, second base, Kemp, first base, Pursell, right field, Britton, center field, Small, catcher, and White, Bell and Mullino, pitchers.

Program On Posture

Sponsored by Physical Education Department (To cover a period of three weeks)

1. Posture observance of every college student. Classify in A, B, C, and D groups. Award emblems to those in A group and encourage B, C, and D groups to work hard for advancement. Start week of 17th.

2. Bulletin board student committee:

Willie May Dugger
Willie Landers
Mary Ella Rains

3. Poster Committee:
Virginia Ledbetter
Nadine Thompson
Pearl Hyche

4. Teacola Committee:
Sarah Lynn Ogletree
Martha Owen
Gladys Weaver
Willie Jean Blalock

5. Posture movie. Films from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester N. Y., and the U. S. Depart-

arm of their particular swain were examples of what a well-dressed garden should resemble.

As I sat musing under a nice shady pine tree, the first couple who strolled into my range of vision was Mildred Rayfield and Roy Bence—both looked as if the mountain-side was "the" ideal spot!

The next couple was particularly striking. The girl—a clear brunette, dressed in a lovely pink frock, and the boy—tall and slim, neatly dressed in a trim dark suit. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting them yet, but I would like to state that J. S. T. C. can truthfully say, "Our students are swell!"

From a "slip of the tongue," the other day, I gathered that Hugo Yancey is quite a ladies man. Anyway, Thursday night over at Bibb Graves Hall several dames were inquiring as to the whereabouts of that "curley-top" Yancey. "What have you got that gets them?"

I'D LIKE TO KNOW—just who that young lady in Birmingham is that keeps Ralph Williams on tip-

Teachers Drop Two To L. P. I.

VISITORS SLUG HARD TO TOP LOCALS

Jacksonville State Teachers College baseball team ran into a combination of tight pitching and heavy slugging in the pair of diamond battles with Ray Davis' Louisiana Polytechnic Institute nine on the local balliwick Wednesday and Thursday and lost both of the games. Good pitching in the first game by Lefty Hinton stopped Coach Stephenson's batsmen cold in the clutches, and a terrific batting assault in the late innings enabled the visitors to overcome a five-run deficit in the second game to cop that also, 18-16.

Jacksonville was very much in the first game until late in the game when Bell was removed for a pinch hitter after he had held the Bayou sluggers at bay for seven innings. Small went to the hill and the Techmen began to tee off for distance. Willett's home run with one on in the ninth climaxed the drive.

Tom White led the Jacksonville hitting in this contest with a pair of singles out of four trips to the platter. Willett was outstanding with the mace for Davis' sluggers with three out of five attempts including a double in addition to his four-play wallop in the ninth.

Second Game Wild

The second game was one of the wooliest games ever unreeled on the Jax field. L. P. I. jumped into an early lead only to have the strong local swatters pull a twelve-run rally in the eighth to take a 17-12 lead. Four pitchers paraded to the hill in an attempt to stop the rally, but in vain. With an apparently safe lead, Jacksonville took the field in the ninth only to have the L. P. I. nine give them a bitter dose of their own medicine by winning the game on a six-run rally. Mullino, Bell, Small, and finally Tom White worked on the hill for Jacksonville.

Dizzy Dames Dazzled

Dear Jean:

My boy friend does not live here so of course I write to him every day. But I find that this is very bad on a college girl's expenses. I wish that you would give me some suggestions about how to communicate with him without having to spend so much money for postage.

Perplexed,

Sarah Lynn Ogletree.

My dear Miss Ogletree:

Ten Commandments Of Good Posture

1. Stand tall.
2. Sit tall.
3. Walk tall and "chesty" with weight transmitted to balls of feet.
4. Draw in abdomen, pulling it backward and upward.
5. Keep shoulders high and square.
6. Pull chin down toward collar button.
7. Flatten hollow of back by rolling pelvis downward and backward.
8. Separate shoulders from hips as far as possible.
9. Lie tall and flat.
10. Think tall.

—Dr. Phillip Lewin
Orthopedic Surgeon.

French Club To Hold Meeting Tomorrow Eve

The French Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 19, in Bibb Graves Hall. According to tentative plans a very intellectual program, based on child life in France, will be conducted by Mrs. McCalley. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jones lectured on Descartes, noted French mathematician.

The Club meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. A warm welcome is extended to all visitors, whether they are students of French or not.

Plans concerning the spring social will be announced as soon as arrangements are made with the Student Social Committee.

History Club Elects Officers

At the March meeting of the History Club new officers were elected. Miss Isabel Roper was chosen as president with Marion Sue Shaddix as vice-president. Frances McMinn was elected as secretary-treasurer. The new reporter is Jack Dempsey. The club is growing quite rapidly, several new members having been taken in at the last two meetings.

The club urges the attendance of the old members and welcomes visitors and new members. An average of B entitles one for membership. Regular meetings are held once each month on the second Thursday. Plans are proceeding rapidly for the club social, a picnic, to be held May 5.

Softball Season Opens Tomorrow; Teams Set

Students, Teachers Visit Dr. Alexander's School System

On Sunday, April 16, Miss Bullock, Mrs. Posey, Miss Wright, Frances Sheppard, and Ralph Williams left Jacksonville for a visit to the Parker School System in Greenville, South Carolina. The school system is one phase of the experiments carried on by Dr. Alexander to test the New Curriculum ventures.

The group spent two days in studying the system, and are ready to answer the questions of anyone interested.

W. A. A. News

By SARAH FORD

The Women's Athletic Association is contributing its share to the accelerated hum of activity on the campus. Its program for the quarter is wide in scope and is already well on the way toward being carried out successfully.

At the last meeting, the W. A. A. Board adopted a new constitution. The following officers were then elected: President, Alice Hamric; vice-president, Clorene Chamblee; recording secretary, Josza Smith; corresponding secretary, Pernie Hampton; reporter, Sarah Ford.

All of these officers have served on the board for several years. Much is to be expected of them.

Ann Garst has been named as the local delegate to the National Convention of Women's Athletic Clubs which is now being held, April 12-18, on the campus of the University of California. Miss Garst left Jacksonville Friday April 9, and is expected to return in about two weeks. Among the interesting features of the trip will be a tour of the Grand Canyon, a trip through the Golden Gate, a visit to Alcatraz Federal Prison, Treasure Island, Stanford University campus, Japanese Tea Gardens, a concert by San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco World's Fair, and a possible tour of Hollywood. We are sure that both Miss Garst and the local chapter of the W. A. A. will be benefited.

The season for softball is here, and members of the local W. A. A. are taking full advantage of it. Un-

CHAMPS WIN, LOSE IN EXHIBITION GAMES

The Senior softball team, last year's champions, began the warming up process here last week for the defense of their title by playing two exhibition games prior to the starting of the season league schedule Wednesday.

Playing with its full strength, the team lost to the Sophomores in the initial test last week by a 9-6 score. Taking full advantage of the errors and general weak play of their favored opponents, the Sophs teed off on Pete Mathews, ace Senior hurler and finally drove him from the hill in the fifth inning. Hill was pitching steadily for the winners during the early innings and the Champs were popping up rather consistently. But in the eighth inning the Seniors found the range and pushed over six runs to trail the second year men by only 7-6. A two-run splurge in the ninth gave the winners their margin.

On Monday of this week the Seniors played their second and final warm-up contest against the Juniors. Led by the big bats of Henry "Married Man" Greer and Hugo Yancey, the Seniors slammed the agate all over the lot to pile up a 20-7 victory. Home runs by Greer, Carpenter, Mathews, and Street, the Grads led all the way and cashed in on good pitching by Steed to win easily.

The regular schedule will open Wednesday. The Sophomores won their last exhibition game by outlasting the Frosh 9-7 Monday afternoon. Meade hit for the circuit twice for the losers. The new playing field near the railroad will be in shape for the opening of the season, says C. C. Dillon director of the league.

Wayne University Trounces J. S. T. C.

The Wayne University tennis team topped the Jacksonville team in the matches recently played on our campus. Our boys put up a stiff fight, but they were up against a team which was in perfect form. The Wayne aggregation is probably the best college tennis team in America. So far this season the team has won all of its twenty-six matches.

The Jacksonville team was com-

- Poster Committee:
Virginia Ledbetter
Nadine Thompson
Pearl Hyche
4. Teacola Committee:
Sarah Lynn Ogletree
Martha Owen
Gladys Weaver
Willie Jean Blalock
5. Posture movie. Films from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester N. Y., and the U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. are available.
6. A posture parody set to music and used several times in Assembly. A popular song may be used; copies of words are available to every one present.
7. Loa by Los Posture Game used in all Freshman rhythm courses.
8. Fashion show using only those who have poise and good carriage.
9. Making good posture a requirement for appointment of pool guards and other positions of student leadership.
10. Program in assembly,
(a) Demonstration of values.
1. Aesthetic.
2. Social.
3. Economic.
4. Psychological.
5. Hygienic.
(b) Good posture on parade.
11. Radio program.

Down The White Way

Yours Truly has been snooping and scooping these days—and jittersbugging jellyfish—the dirt these J. S. T. C. studes don't stir up!

On Easter Sunday the mountain-side gave the impression of a garden, and the daintily dressed maidens who tripped gaily along on the

other day, I gathered that Hugo Yancey is quite a ladies man. Anyway, Thursday night over at Bibb Graves Hall several dames were inquiring as to the whereabouts of that "curley-top" Yancey. "What have you got that gets them?"

I'D LIKE TO KNOW—just who that young lady in Birmingham is that keeps Ralph Williams on tip-toe?—Where all these goodlooking swains are coming from—Who Lib Radford's latest is—Why girls break up with their home beaux when they go off to college—Why we haven't heard June Treadwell play the piano before; she has "that" touch—How Ruth Stockdale likes it out in town—What the folks back home are doing—Who this good-looking fellow is that writes to Ruby Wallace from Tuscaloosa—Why in spring a youth's fancy turns lightly to love—What "And stuff" means?

Everywhere on the campus students are humming "Heaven Can Wait." Here are the words, so, Sing Chillun!

"Heaven can wait, this is Paradise
Just being here with you,

And breathing the air you do;
Heaven can wait.

You must be an angel, on a visit
from the skies.
Oh I look at heaven, when I look
into your eyes.

Heaven can wait, this is Paradise
Loving the way we do,
Until I go there with you
Heaven can wait.

Darling it's true; this is Paradise
Gazing at all your charms,
It's heavenly in your arms;
Heaven can wait.

And then there was the time that

so of course I write to him every day. But I find that this is very bad on a college girl's expenses. I wish that you would give me some suggestions about how to communicate with him without having to spend so much money for postage.

Perplexed,
Sarah Lynn Ogletree.

My dear Miss Ogletree:
After much meditation about your grave situation, I am able to tell you of two ways that you can communicate with your boy friend without spending any money for postage. You might call him by long distance if you prefer the verbal method. Also you can use government envelopes and sign President Roosevelt's name in the corner.

P. S. After all if you are caught, the penalty is only ninety-nine years in the pen.

Unperplexed,
Jean

Dear Jean:
What do you do when you're terribly in love with somebody and you don't have anyone to tell about all his fine points? Sometimes I just feel like I'll die if I can't tell someone how wonderful he is. Yet I don't know of anyone to tell, who will really appreciate him.

In a Trance,
Ruth White

Dear Ruth:
You do have a problem! Girls who are in love all want to talk about "their men." Don't try to talk to anybody else in love. Girls who haven't been in love just can't appreciate it, so don't come to me. The only sympathetic listeners I know are the teachers—try them.

Seriously,
Jean
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Maude Luttrell, Miss Polly Allen, and Miss Carolyn Robertson were recent visitors from Jacksonville to the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile.

"Blessedness is not the reward of virtue, but virtue itself."—Spinosa.

"False and hellish moods create a false and hellish world to live in." from "Cecil the Seer" by Raymond.

the pilot took Little Audrey up to teach her to use a parachute. He told her to jump, count to ten, and press the button. As she jumped, Little Audrey just laughed and laughed—she knew she couldn't count to ten!

Until next time, Yours Truly says,
So long Chillun!

quite rapidly, several new members having been taken in at the last two meetings.

The club urges the attendance of the old members and welcomes visitors and new members. An average of B entitles one for membership. Regular meetings are held once each month on the second Thursday. Plans are proceeding rapidly for the club social, a picnic, to be held May 5.

Box Score For Jax-L. P. I. Game

Louisiana Tech	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Burt, ss	2	3	1	0	0	0
Gaston, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Williams, lb	5	1	2	10	0	0
Sumral, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gooch, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Willet, c	5	2	3	11	1	0
Williamson, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Hinton, p	5	0	0	0	4	0
x Basco	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx Meeks	1	1	1	0	0	0

TOTALS 40 18 10 27 11 1

x Batted for Gaston in eighth.
xx Batted for Gooch in ninth.

J. S. T. C.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Plunkett, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Britton, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Richardson, ss	2	1	2	5	2	1
Kemp, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bishop, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	2
Friedman, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2
Pursewell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMickins, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bell, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Small, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 35 2 8 27 11 5

Summary—Runs Batted in, Willet 3, Sumral, White, Kemp, Williamson. Two base hits, Sumral, Willett, Gooch, Burt, Homeruns, Willett. Double plays—Richardson, Bishop, Kemp. Left on bases, Jacksonville 7, L. P. I. 6. Stolen bases, Plunkett, Young. Struck out by Hinton 11, by Bell 1. Bases on Balls, off Hinton 2, off Bell 3. Eight hits and five runs off Bell in seven innings. Passed ball, White. Wild Pitch, Bell. Losing pitcher, Bell. Umpire—Dawson and Vetterol. Time of game—two hours.

PERTINENT QUOTES

"Fresh expectations, like fresh eggs, may hatch.
Not so with stale ones, though, however white."
—from "Columbus" by G. L. Raymond.

"And in a land where speech is free as thought
Who'er do wrong, ere long, will find their ruin wrought."
—From "A Life in Song" by Raymond.

concert by San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco World's Fair, and a possible tour of Hollywood. We are sure that both Miss Garst and the local chapter of the W. A. A. will be benefited.

The season for softball is here, and members of the local W. A. A. are taking full advantage of it. Unless weather conditions interfere, 4:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons finds about one hundred girls out thoroughly enjoying a vigorous game of softball. Incidentally, they are training so as to become eligible for a coveted place on the class teams which will compete in a tournament near the end of this quarter. All college girls are urged to take advantage of these practice hours. Besides having a good time, they will have a chance at restoring their "wim, wigor, and witality"

Blame the Printer
"Waiter! I've found a needle in my soup!"
Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir, typographical error. It should have been a noodle."

Why Worry?
Father—Ted, why are you always at the bottom of your class?
Ted—It doesn't really matter, dad. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class.

COMPLIMENTS
—OF—
CALHOUN GROCERY COMPANY
ANNISTON

STUDENTS—WE ARE STILL FRESHMEN—HELP US BECOME SENIORS
Crow Drug Store

FURNACES SKYLIGHT CALL 673 GUTTERINGS STOKERS
Alabama Roofing and Sheet Metal Co.
No. 20 East 10th St. Anniston, Ala.
SEE OR CALL US FOR ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK, FURNACE REPAIRS AND STOPPING LEAKS
EDW. P. NESPERLING ALEX SUTHERLAND

team topped the Jacksonville team in the matches recently played on our campus. Our boys put up a stiff fight, but they were up against a team which was in perfect form. The Wayne aggregation is probably the best college tennis team in America. So far this season the team has won all of its twenty-six matches.

The Jacksonville team was composed of Southern, Ferrell, Compton, Faulkner, Carpenter, Freeman, and Head.

Although out-played, our boys gave the spectators an eyefull of old J. S. T. C. courage.

MARG. S.: "It took twenty sittings."

MARY C.: "Don't tell me you've had your portrait painted."

MARG. S.: "No, no; I've been learning to skate."



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When You Have Leisure Time
On Your Hands, Come to
West Side Billiard Parlor
and enjoy a good game on our excellent tables!
YOU'LL ENJOY IT—IT'S A GOOD RECREATION

PRINCESS THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
APRIL 22-29

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
APRIL 20-21
"Stand Up And Fight"
Robert Taylor—Wallace Beery
Florence Rice

SATURDAY
APRIL 22
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Man From Music Mountain"
Gene Autry
"While New York Sleeps"
Michael Whalen-Jean Rogers
Chapter 3 "Dick Tracy Returns"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
APRIL 24-25
"Algiers"
Charles Boyer—Hedy Lamarr

10c — Wednesday 26th — 10c
"Boy of the Streets"
Jackie Cooper

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
APRIL 27-28
"Brother Rat"
Wayne Morris—Priscilla Lane