College Night Billed For Tomorrow Evening

MANY EVENTS TO BE OF INTEREST

The annual College Night program, which is yearly one of the most entertaining features of campus functions, will be unreel in Kilby Hall Saturday night. The event is being sponsored on campus by the Y. M. C. A., which has so effectively handled the affair in past years.

Numerous college organizations will present features on the program which is billed to open at eight o'clock. Daugette Hall, presenting a Gypsy scene, won the boos last year over some very keen competition. A complete list of the groups planning to enter annuals in the competition was made public prior to the press time of this edition. The Teacola, however, some twenty years ago, was scheduled to go on stage during the evening.

Among the groups known to have plans completed for their features are Calhoun Literary Society, Morgan Literary Society, Weatherly Hall, Daugette Hall, Forney Hall, Nice Club, Geography Club, History Club, French Club, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., A.S., Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, Teacola staff, and others.

Judges for the College Night will be announced prior to the opening of the program. Music for between-acts-intervals will be supplied for the pleasure of those attending.

Ann Garst Will Go To Conclave

JUNIOR CO-ED PLANS JAMILY YARD PARTY

On Friday evening, March 14, was held the Gay-Yague Moot. The annual meeting of the junior co-ed class was held at the home of Miss Beulah McLean. Miss McLean was hostess, and refreshments were served.

Miss McLean introduced the new officers of the class, who were installed last summer.

Morgan-Calhoun Forensic Battle Is Saturday Night

AFFAIR WILL BE FORTHEFT FOR SOCIETIES; CLOSE

Affair Will Be Fortieth For Societies; Close

Affair Predicted In Annual Renewal Here

As a brilliant climax to the weeks of tense and dramatic preparations, the fortieth annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate, one of the outstanding forensic events in the State of Alabama, will be held in the Kilby Hall Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock.

Superlative debate speeches will be presented in the big battle by four of State Teachers College's outstanding speakers who will vie for the coveted decision that brings joy to the winners and bitter defeat to the losers. For thirty-nine years now, the Morgan-Calhoun debate has provided a stage for the annuals to do or die for their respective societies and this year will be no exception. Each faction is working with confidence as they select their banners and in the process of determining which will be the winners.

Club Sends Delegates To I. R. C. Meet

IRVIN, FORD, NELSON, SHONLLEY TO REPRESENT CLUB AT CONCLAVE

Four members of the Geography and International Relations Club will represent the State Teachers College in the National Conference to be held on the campus of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. The delegates were selected by popular vote in the club. Expenses will be defrayed by the club.

Miss Luttrell Named Faculty Adviser To Teacola

Dr. William J. Calvert retired from active service as faculty adviser for the Teacola at the end of the Winter Quarter. Dr. Calvert, a very brilliant and versatile man, has been a faculty adviser for the Teacola for ten years.

The new adviser is to be Mr. W. J. Calvert.
Speakers, Flower Girls For Debate

The weekly radio program sponsored by Jacksonville State Teachers College over Station WJBY for April 4th was under the direction of Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department. The paper read during the hour pointed out the need for opportunity for the right sort of reading among college students in the grammar and junior high schools. It was explained that the teachers in these schools have the duty to start the younger students on the road to the right use of books. The teacher should not only help provide the books, if necessary, but make the reading as interesting as possible. The early years are important in the formation of the right attitude toward reading, and if the pupil does not make reading a part of his grammar and high school work, he is handicapped in college and may not be able to take advantage of the greatest means of enlightenment in his later life. A piano selection, "Moonlight Sonata" played by Lamar Triplett, opened the program.
A Savant's Salaries
by Norman Zant

A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

—Athenaeus

**A ragged coat may cover an honest man,—banana proverbs.**

—Spanish proverb

**"All are not soldiers that go to the wars."**
—Spanish proverb

**"Character is much easier kept than recovered."**—Paine.

—Athenaeus

**"Count that day lost whose love views the Adorers from thy hand the worthy action done."**

—Athenaeus

**"Give a fool rope enough and he will hang himself."**—Proverb

—Athenaeus

**"Places of trust are only for the trust."**

—Banana proverbs

**"High comissions but for men with missions."**—George Lewin Raymond.

**"Is ill less ill when hid? Is not the painted one a stranger, the hypocrisy, a sinner, not so frank?"**—G. L. Raymond.

**"True courtesy shows itself to the least as well as the greatest; once a lady always, from the Rhodochrosia."**

**So What!**

So what was the way to clash early this week when a strange sight was witnessed. "Bull" Campion was making his way through the barn, bale of hay in hand, much to the consternation of the French Revolutionaries. The sight was so odd that it caused a panic in the barn, with people running in all directions, and the French Revolutionaries were forced to retreat.

They say if they would stay the way they are, they would have anything from the French Revolutionaries. They would find anything out of their control, and the French Revolutionaries would be very interested in the outcome.

Here are some of the observations made by several persons who were fortunate enough to have been watching this event since the beginning.

One of these observations was that the French Revolutionaries had found a way to keep the hay from falling into another group of the barn. And they managed to keep the hay from becoming anything like a haystack. And other members of the French Revolutionaries were forced to retreat.

For example, there is one who held his head over a fresh cow, and there are three of the farmers who are regular members of the French Revolutionaries. For example, there is one who held his head over a fresh cow, and there are three of the farmers who are regular members of the French Revolutionaries.

And by the way, are you any kin to Jefferson? Then there's the little Frenchman who is noted for his big smile and pleasant voice. She is one of the few who can still laugh, but she is mostly seen preparing for the next trip. She was last seen on the river, but her hair is beautified by the sun, and she has time to travel. And I'll be back.
Divided We Fall

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from an address delivered by William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, to the Assembly of the American Association of University Professors. Professor Russell was asked to present this address at the meeting of the association in Washington, D.C., last week. He pointed out that in the United States, and in the rest of the world, there is today a strong demand for learning and for a modern education while they wait merely by reading the daily press.

It behooves every college student to cooperate with this plan if it matters to him. An education being so miserably not by dog, we are depending on you to do your part.

The Joy of Being a Freshman

Surely, I'm proud to be a freshman—why wouldn't I be? All of the seniors and jocks groaned at college because they hadn't enjoyed it as much. Well, I've had a lot of fun out of laughing right along with them. I'm almost for getting another girl from Anniston who just can't make up her mind. I think that these are all the cases between freshmen and upperclassmen, you had better open your eyes and do some observing yourself.

The rest of the observers have tried to get me into the TEA of the future, but I promise you that if you are going to make it impossible for me to get in on the history of the modern college, then I will do the same thing. I'm not going to be that kind of person.

Miss Frosh

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The W. Y. C. A. Gives "Ideal Boy"

In answer to the W. Y. C. A. program starring R. P. Stedman's "Fourteen Points on the Ideal Boy," the W. Y. C. A. retaliated with a program on "The Ideal Boy"

Byrne Owens gave a description of the ideal boy's attitude and manners. Miss Renée Morrow asked for help and discussion on the points to consider before seriously going about the business of finding the type of boy described. Mrs. Leon McIlroy asked the question, "Does any such creature exist?"

Miss McIlroy, in an argument between the boys and girls, John Warren, a wedged violin, capped off the program: "I think that girls are much better at getting along with boys, but I'd rather be happy than be anything else."

Goodbye
Pink Lady Ball Highlight In Social Season

Weathersly Hall presented its biggest contribution to the recreational side of college life on Friday night, March 26th, in the form of the Pink Lady Ball. The color scheme for the occasion was carried out in the pastel shades, particularly pink of the ladies' attire and dusty evening gowns, in the streamers of that color hung from the lights, and in the bunches of artistically arranged flowers at various points about the floor. Tulle draped with wisps of tinsel and bows surrounded the band stand, transforming it into a garden within a garden, while decorations of that order were placed over each door and window. A tiny pink lady, hand-trimmed and lovely, greeted each guest as he entered, welcoming him to the biggest and best dance since Weathersly Hall.

To complete the idea of old-fashioned ladies in a proverbial flower garden, happily feminine dancing was presented with a tiny, pink-grilled bonnet to wear or carry carelessly in her hand, while escorts and stags bore the symbol of the affair pinned to their lapel.

Lester Tripplett and his College, inspired by the occasion, furnished lively and danceable tunes with a band Stockadie as vocalists. Out-of-town visitors as well as a large number of the students enjoyed the hospitality of the girls from Weathersly. Shortly following intermission period the hostesses and guests were introduced to the dancers through a Weathersly Hall lead-out.

Events were from eight to eleven-thirty.

Society

Mr. Gary Entertains At His Country Home

On Saturday, March 25, the day after the A. E. A. meeting, Mr. Charles Gary entertained a number of his friends from Jacksonville, Midway, and Montgomery at his colonial home, Marshall Gardens, near Midway, Alabama. The house itself and the spacious lawn on which the guests gathered for luncheon was especially in honor of the display of the gracious hospitality of the old South, the tradition of which the host has fully inherited.

The guests were met by Bennie Gordon, who directed them through the formal garden to the old carriage house, up the jasmine-lined walk and into a typical colonial parlor where the host very modestly gave brief explanations of family pew and period furniture. The old Dutch mirror and a marble mantle piece were centers of admiration.

Just as an old plantation belle had sounded a call to dinner, at the appointed hour guests began to ascend the stairs to the tables in the pergola. Here, icy, a traditional Southern breakfast, and her helpers served heaping trays of sandwiches, barbecued pork, home-rummed bread, pickles, cheese, crackers, potato salad, stuffed eggs, buttered rolls, lemon tarts, cakes, tea and coffee. Guests were reluctant to bid farewell at small tables in the pergola. Here, icy, a traditional Southern breakfast, and her helpers served heaping trays of sandwiches, barbecued pork, home-rummed bread, pickles, cheese, crackers, potato salad, stuffed eggs, buttered rolls, lemon tarts, cakes, tea and coffee. Guests were reluctant to bid farewell at small tables in the pergola. Here, icy, a traditional Southern breakfast, and her helpers served heaping trays of sandwiches, barbecued pork, home-rummed bread, pickles, cheese, crackers, potato salad, stuffed eggs, buttered rolls, lemon tarts, cakes, tea and coffee.

The Jacksonville guests included Misses Ferrell Bolton, Maud Wright, Ethel Haupt, Ada Weis, Aline Weis, Mayo Reese, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Mrs. John Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Loy Allison, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Benny Gordon.

Miss Bolton's Luncheon for Miss Sellers

Miss Ferrell Bolton of the college faculty gave a most delightful and unexpected luncheon recently in honor of Miss Minnie Sellers who has a year's leave of absence from college. Miss Minnie Sellers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Greer, of Gadsden, who will receive the B. S. degree here in June. He is a graduate of the Gadsden High School, and he has a great deal in the college Glee Club. She is also an athlete of note, having been a captain twice in the college Glee Club. Miss Minnie Sellers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Greer, of Gadsden, who will receive the B. S. degree here in June. He is a graduate of the Gadsden High School, and he has a great deal in the college Glee Club. She is also an athlete of note, having been a captain twice in the college Glee Club.

One of the most pleasant moments of the occasion was the visit of J. S. T. C. students, Mrs. J. D. Crow, Jr., was hostess to the Athenian Club at the March meeting when the Athens was held at her home on North Pelham Road. In the business portion of the meeting no officers were elected: President, Miss Martha Norman; Vice-president, Miss Joyce Sewell; Treasurer, Mrs. Crow; and Miss Ruth Crow. Delightful refreshments were served to the guests.

PERSONALS

Miss Almy Jane Hubbard has returned to school after a brief illness.

Mrs. Inez Smithson spent the past week-end at her home in Colatina.

Gleeda Landers, a former student, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Eula Reno has returned to school after spending several days at her home in Kimbro.

Mrs. Estelle Mitchell, former resident of this town, is now in the position of Assistant NYA Supervisor. She will continue with her school work.

Sarah Stevens of Geraldine, will attend School during the Spring Quarter.

Miss Bill Nichols spent last week-end at Atlanta.

Miss Polly Allen and Sarah Jordan have moved into the apartment previously occupied by Miss Minnie Sellers.

Miss Catherine Cayley, who is teaching in the Social Committee, attended the dance on the campus last Friday evening.

After the A. E. A. in Montgomery last week several members of the dance drove to Mobile and visited Bellringth Gardens. Some of those who went were: Miss Ada Weis, Miss Ada Curtis, Miss Fannie Bush, Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. Daugt and Dr. and Mrs. Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Love honored Miss Minnie Sellers with a lovely dinner on the evening of March 27th at the Shelton Apartments.

Those present were: Miss Minnie Sellers, Mr. Robert Penderbruck, Miss Ada Craig, Mr. Kenneth Gooden, Miss Douglas Olsen, and Mr. Harper and Mrs. Bertie McElendon.

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Regulations For Dances At Jacksonville

1. All dances in charge of Student Social Committee, noted by Faculty Social Committee Chairman.

2. Committees from organization acting as sponsor of dance. Final arrangements approved by Social Committee.

3. Four dances, somewhat formal and open to entire school, a year one at or near close of each quarter. Fall quarter—Sophomore, Winter—Junior, Spring—Senior, Summer—Organization Prom.

4. Small dances by organizations as scheduled by Social Committee; number limited that student can attend a maximum of about four a quarter. Mostly informal.

5. Quarter dances open to all students and faculty members and their guests and also, to all former students as guests.

Tickets and invitations supplied by busts group. Application for invitation for guest invited by student made by student. One for former student made by him. Application made to be submitted to Student Social Committee and approved or not as recommended by Social Committee.

6. Small dances open to all members of the particular organization and especially invited guests.

7. Admission to quarter dances. Every student, boy or girl, by ticket; others by invitation, one ticket each.

8. Charge. For quarter dances, men only—5c for student, faculty member, or school officer; for others, 75c. For small dances—less amount as set by organization, preferably 25c.

9. Use of money made—put into Social Committee Treasury to be used by Committee at its jurisdiction for social activities of entire school.

10. No dances for purpose of raising money—amount over 10 per cent above expenses made by organization put into Social Committee Treasury, which organization having dances as part of a social occasion for which there is an admission charge shall present to the Social Committee an itemized statement of receipts and expenditure.

GAS

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Lorraine Whorton: What would this college be without the seniors?

Kat Savage: A junior college!

The Freshman students long and late hang over the minor classes begin at eight.

The Sophomore looms along, then crams his head off before exams. The Junior now has learned to bluff.

To read his lessons just enough. The Senior does a worldly look. And seldom eye catches a book.

--Parrson Portfolio.

The Intruder

He strolled into the deserted room, his eyes afloat with crazy light.

--Parrson Portfolio.

The PrincESS THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY APRIL 18-19

"If I Were King"

MONDAY-TUESDAY APRIL 18-19

"The Sisters"

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1930


12. Chaperons. Faculty members; at least four for dance open to all students and one for others.

13. Expect the remain on dance floor—dancing hour.

No leaving floor at all without permission of chaperons.

14. In instance of any decidedly undesirable behavior, offender required to leave floor at once. Some one authorized (chaperon) voluntarily or upon having attention directed by a chaperon or any person the floor shall suspend the right of attendance to this. For misconduct Social Committee shall penalize the person by barring him from certain social occasions, and the secretary shall so notify him in writing.

15. For violation of any regulations by organization or individual heavy penalties as imposed by Social Committee—notice to be given in writing by the Social Committee.

16. Further regulations as needed to be adopted by Social Committee.

17. A copy of these regulations signed by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee and the Chairman of the Social Committee shall be furnished and marked approved by the President to be available to all students along with other information concerning the Students Social activities.

18. Adopted February 7, 1934. No smoking on dance floor by orchestra allow. This point shall be in contract.

19. Adopted November 1, 1934. Every girl attending dances required to have on file written permission from parent sent to the College President. Form for this file provided by Social Committee.
The Junior now has learned to bluff.
To rend his lessons just enough.
The Senior dons a worldly look.
And seldom ever cracks a book.

**Parsons Portfolio.**

**THE INTRUDER.**

He strode into the darkened room.
His eyes a flame with crazy light.
He glared into the lonely gloom.
His cry of mockry rent the night!
He grabbed the frightened girl.
And then
He clinched her with an icy clasp!
He gave an awful laugh of sin.
He shrieked, "I want a 3-cents stamp!"

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Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxidated creatures.
When asked by what right.
They replied, "We're not tight.
We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

Late to bed, and early to rise
Makes great big circles
Under your eyes.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

**Pete:** What is so rare as a day in June?
**Bill:** A drink on the house in a Scotch saloon.

—Time is passing.
—I'm not glad;
—Time is passing.
—I am sad.
—Time is passing.
—Sad my lot.
—Time is passing.
—I am not.

—Exchange.

She was only a coal-miner's daughter, but oh where she had been.

—Tulip: "Last night I dreamed that I married the most beautiful woman in the world."
—Louise R: "Were we happy?"

Then there was the girl who was famous for her beautiful eyes.

She was only a professor's daughter, but oh boy, was she learning.

When a handsome young man enters J. S. T. C.:

**ATHLETIC GIRL:** What can he do?

**CHORUS GIRL:** How much money has he?

**LITERARY GIRL:** What does he read?

**SOCIETY GIRL:** Who are his family?

**RELIGIOUS GIRL:** What church does he attend?

**RUTH WHITE:** Where is he?

Sun-Rise Easter Service To Be Given Sunday

An Easter program that is different from the usual Easter program and yet very much in keeping with Easter is in store for all those who are willing to awake in time to reach the Gravel Pit by 5:30 Easter morning.

The following program will be given:

5:30—**Doxology**—All

The group is invited to remain and sing Easter Songs.

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 faculties 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.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels had her guests for a delightful week-end at the "Farm"; Miss Kitty Ingram, Mr. Lamar Triplett, and Mr. Edgar Sanders.

The home of Miss Bolton was beautifully decorated with spring Easter ideas and suggestions were used on the six card tables at which the delicious three-course menu was served. Miss Bolton was assisted in the amenities of the occasion by her brother, Mr. Wayland Bolton, and her niece, Miss Evelyn Fussell, Mrs. Claude Moody and Mrs. Dana Davis also assisted.

The hostesses and her guests presented Miss Sellers with a gift.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mr. Robert Funderburk, Mr. Charles Gray, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Dr. Clara Weihaupt, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Fannie Young, Miss Ethel Randolph, Dr. Ada Weir, Miss Mary Hoger, Miss Stella Hugger, Miss Mayo Rees, Miss Douglas Olsen, Mrs. Birdie Lee McClendon, and Miss Maude Luttrel.

**Down The White Way**

In the past few weeks as Yours Truly strolled down our own "Great White Way," naturally observations were in order. Glancing briefly at the romantic couples of J. S. T. C., a Who's Who group assembled itself. Next time Chillinum:

**FRIENDLIEST COUPLE:** Constance Mock and Gwin McCracken.

**CUTEST COUPLE:** Katie Ingram and Rolfe Nelson.

**SMARTEST COUPLE:** Iris Dodd and R. P. Steed.

**DODIEST COUPLE:** Jimmie Parris and Paul Landis.

**HAPPIEST COUPLE:** Verona Newton and Wayne Jones.

**BEST DANCING COUPLE:** Ruby Wallace and Jack Taylor.

**MOST SOPHISTICATED COUPLE:** Mary Few and Bill Newman.

**COUPLE MOST IN LOVE:** Lois Miller and Ben Blackwood.

**BEST NATURED COUPLE:** Myrtle Parsons and Dave Seymour.

**MOST SERIOUS-MINDED COUPLE:** Louise Knowlton and Robert Peiger.

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**PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF**

**WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 23—29**

**THURSDAY-THURSDAY**

**APRIL 6-7**

**"If I Were King"**

Ronald Coleman—Frances Dee

**SATURDAY**

**APRIL 8**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**"Shine On Harvest Moon"**

Roy Rogers—Mary Hart

**"Little Orphan Annie"**

Ann Gillis Robert Kent

**Next Thursday & Friday**

**APRIL 13-14**

**"Sweethearts"**

Starring Ralph Byro—Lyn Roberts

Jnette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy

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**TELEPHONE #—JACKSONVILLE—SO. SIDE SQUARE**
Sports

College Baseball Slate Opens Today

Troy, Pensacola To Be Met On Road

LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN AS PLAY BEGINS

Coach Julian Stephenson, has been drilling some twenty-five candidates, both left-handers and right-handers, into playing shape for the opening of the college baseball slate at Troy State Teachers College in Troy this afternoon. Stephenson, former star pitcher of the University of Alabama and a brother of Biggs Stephenson, former outfilder of the Chicago Cardinals, was manager of the Montgomery Rebels of the Southeastern Loop, knows very little about some of the boys who will start the battle this afternoon since rain and a late start have prevented the coach from getting a thorough look on his newcomers. Following the battle with the greens of Huntsville, the Tigers will move over to Paw- iscola to engage the powerful Naval Base aggregation in a brace of games Friday and Saturday. The Tigers usually have one of the strongest teams in the South.

Practice schedule this week indicates that there will be a merry fight for every position on the team. However, a list of returning lettermen will give "Stevie" a nucleus around which he would build his lineup. Starting his third year as first-string catcher will be Tom White, veteran right-handed hitter, who is an excellent all-around receiver. White has a good throwing arm and works the two corners very well. Battling for the second-string post behind the bat are Red Jones and Ballard, two rookies.

Pitchers Reace

One of the biggest problems will be the formation of a winning pitching staff. Two lettermen return, both right-handers. James Kemp, tall redhead, has speed to burn and should win consistently for three years. Bush Mcna, a tough "nothing ball" pitcher, is in line and should be improved this year. A trio of youngsters, led by shortstop Donnon, will look promising. Kerch, a "good size" southpaw, had 200 wins. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the matches Saturday morning.

Inter-Class Softball Loop To Begin Soon

Who Are They?

Jacksonville's fast stepping variety basketball team really put us on the sports map during the past year. After their first meeting in the S. J. T. C. tournament the Kentucky sports writers wrote our boys up as Kentucky's most talented team. We are not surprised at the Kentucky writers knowing our boys, but we are tickled because one of our own J. T. C. students do not know who played on our outstanding basketball team. Our football and baseball teams have not yet reached the glorious heights of the basketball team, but the remainder of the column is published to let you know who they are and from whence they came.

Hardwood

1. EMNET PLUNKETT, Senior from Douglas, Alabama. All SIAA forward in basketball and one of the best outitters ever to represent J. T. C. on the Diamond.
2. ROY BUFORD, Senior from Picayune, Alabama. Crack forward on basketball team.
3. SAM BAILEY, Junior from Geraldine, Alabama. All S. I. A. A. forward.
4. YUCO YANCY, Senior guard and also member of college track team.
5. ESTES HUDSON, Sophomore from Hackettsburg, Alabama. Full back on the gridiron, guard on the hardwood, and third baseman on the Diamond.
6. SOLON GREGG, Sophomore from Hackettsburg, Alabama. Outstanding member of cage team.
7. LEWIS MACHEN, Millville, Alabama. End on football team and Guard and Captain of basketball team.
8. JAMES KEMP, Junior from Douglas, Alabama. Guard on hardwood and leading moundman on Diamond squad.
9. PLANK HANCOCK, Senior from Goodwater, Alabama. Guard on cage team.

Hot Chase For Flag Anticipated

Plans for the formation of a fast class softball league have been announced here by Coach C. C. Dit- ton, and it is expected that the college have already begun work outs getting in shape for the grueling season. The league will be released right away.

The loop will be formed on a basic pattern similar to the one in the spring which was regarded as the most successful ever held here. A schedule of games for each class will be published as soon as the classes are formed.

Committeeman

Robert Head

Robert Head represents the Freshman Class as the powerful Student Social Committee. Head is only a promising young man who has a bright future. He is a resident of Oxford and an honor graduate of Calhoun County High School. While not living on the campus, Head is widely known as a general good fellow.

Tennis Team Plays Wayne Tomorrow

Net Team Rated Strong For New Season

Opening the collegiate tennis season for 1939 will be the annual matches with the powerful net squad from Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan. The contests will be held on the Pelham Road courts and will get underway at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, April 8.

Wayne will show some of the leading tennis players to be seen among college lineups this year. They conquered the Teachers here last year, but Coach Samuel Thames believes his squad seeks more power and net finesse than was the case last year.

The matches will consist of six singles contests and three doubles to represent the college in either the singles or the doubles, but in all probability, Roy Buford, member of last year's team, will get the call in the number one slot. Barney Bishop, a freshman, Lewis Cawaz, Hugo Yancey, Bob Faulkner, James Parks, Eddie Freeman, and Billy Friesen will probably round out the squad.

The Wayne matches are regarded as the toughest on the slate for the year. The local netmen will cross tracks during the year with netmen from Alabama, Vanderbilt, Coppin, Marietta, Franklin College, St. Louis University, and from the University of Alabama, Alabama State, Tuskegee Institute, Tuscaloosa, and Marshall.

Freshmen Who Hope To Break Into Varsity Ranks Next Year

1. WILLIAM FRIEDMAN, Greensboro, New York.
2. OWYILE POPE, Oxford, Alabama.
3. JAMES FARRELL, Jacksonville, Alabama.
4. PAUL LANDT, Anniston, Alabama.
5. ELMON MEADE, Arab, Alabama.
6. HOWARD WINSOR, Arab, Alabama.
7. PAUL SMALL, Monticello, Alabama.
8. TOM GEORGE, Jasper, Alabama.
9. FERRELL HOLT, Hayden, Alabama.
10. CHARLES SIMPSON, Wood- ford, Alabama.
11. HOWARD WOOD, Woodville, Alabama.
12. MAX DAVIS, Pnlt City, Alabama.
13. WALLACE GILLENWORTH, Vina, Alabama.
14. WAYNE JONES, Scottsboro, Alabama.
15. BERNARD TRECE, Pflag, Alabama.
16. JOHN PURSELL, Teller, Alabama.
18. CLYDE BROOKS, Alexandria City, Alabama.

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Estes Hudson Refuses Pro Contract

Baseball fans of J. S. C. were made happy by Estes Hudson's refusal of a professional baseball contract. Hudson has been trying out with the Anniston Rams, and the Rams' management eagerly sought Hudson's signature. After considering the offer carefully, Estes decided to remain in college athletics for at least another year. His decision to stay in school is good news in many ways for J. S. C. athletic fans. Hudson won an outstanding member in the backfield of last year's gridiron team. He was also a guard and short shot art of the cage team. Hudson would have been missed by Jax Coaches and all are glad that he decided to stay in school.

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NOGGIN FRESHMAN: Yes, but I don't need all the other soldiers.

 plans for J. S. C. Tennis Tournament

The annual Spring Tennis Tournament is now in progress. Both boys and girls are showing up well on the clay courts for such an early season play. The pairings are:

Girls' Bracket

C. Fincher vs. L. Franklin
L. Rinehart vs. C. Bly
C. D. Kirk vs. B. White
S. Moore vs. R. Bly
V. Lechter vs. C. Glass

Boys' Bracket

B. Keener vs. D. Lawyer
D. Harris vs. S. Bly
C. Compton vs. J. Rice
T. Buford vs. W. Young
W. Perry vs. B. Franklin
H. Jones vs. C. Bly
F. Hill vs. G. Bly
S. Bly

The final games of both brackets must be played by Saturday, April 15.

CONSTANCE MOOK: Where did you learn to sing?

GEWIN McCracken: In a correspondence school.

C. M.: Some of your lessons must have gotten lost in the mail.

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FRANK HANCOCK: Do you have a drum in your ear?

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CATHERINE SAVAGE: How did you know everything we had for dinner today before you got here?
BECK: I met "Peet" Denny and just happened to notice it on FRANCES BRITTEN: Darling, I love you.

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MATTHE GREEN: What old-fashioned book have you been reading?

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