

UPHOLD ALL
WORTHY CAUSES

THE TEACOLA

APPRECIATE ALL
BEAUTIFUL THINGS

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

Number 18

New Buildings Offer Fine Advantages

Program To Be Completed Soon

THREE ABSOLUTELY NEW BUILDINGS AND AN ADDITION TO DAUGETTE HALL WILL BE READY FOR USE SOON AFTER THE FALL QUARTER OPENS

President C. W. Daugette has given to this college for almost a half century a distinguished and costly service. Of him and of this school Emerson could well have been thinking when he said: "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." At the opening of the fall quarter on Sept. 11, the campus of the State Teachers College will show evidence of the fact that dreams do come true, the dreams of a college president for the eager, worthy young men and young women of North Alabama.

More than ten years ago were visioned the three new buildings soon to be dedicated on our grounds. From that day until now, school authorities at Jacksonville and members of the Birmingham firm of Warren, Knight, and Davis, architects, have worked untiringly; and so well were the plans made that the Federal Government, under its PWA activity, readily provided funds, the contracts were let last December, and the new buildings are nearing completion.

The most pretentious is the Physical Education and Health Building, located at the foot of the hill near Daugette Hall and facing Pelham Road. It is constructed—as are all the buildings—of brick, reinforced concrete, and steel. It contains a huge gymnasium with all of the latest equipment to be found in a college "gym;" it contains also classrooms for the teaching of health and physical education courses and various locker and shower rooms.

Staffed by a group of teachers, the Physical Education Department now offers to students attending this school as fine training as may be secured anywhere else in Alabama or the South.

A handsome apartment dormi-

Speaker



LISTER HILL

United States Senator Lister Hill, of Montgomery, will deliver the graduation address in Kilby Hall. Senator Hill is widely known as an orator, and has always shown a profound interest in educational problems.

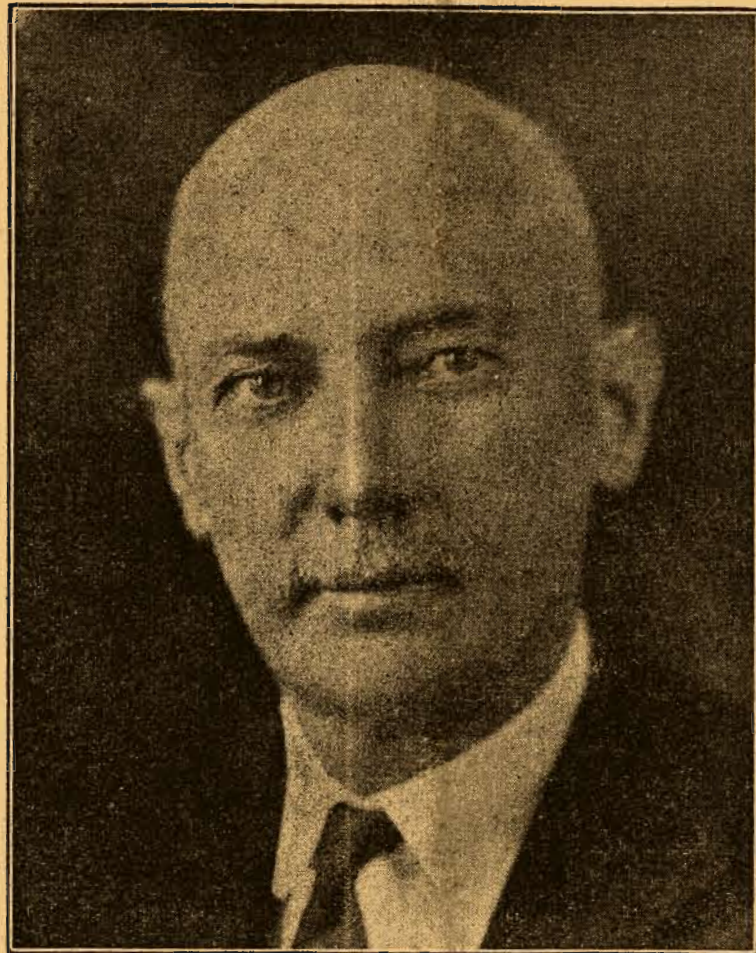
The Funeral Of Miss Mary Forney

Miss Mary Forney, who was connected with the Jacksonville State Teachers College since 1897, passed away on July 24 at her home on Mountain Avenue. The funeral was held the following day from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in which church the Forney family has worshipped for several generations. The rector, Rev. E. M. Parkman, conducted the service, and faculty members of the college served as pall-bearers and as honorary pallbearers.

For many years, "Miss Mary," as she was affectionately called, she was, that she was thoroughly at home in the Departments of Psychology, Mathematics, Art, History, and Physical Education. Within recent years, she was Superintendent of Grounds, and many

Two Hundred To Graduate

President of College



Shown above is Dr. C. W. Daugette, beloved president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, who is not only primarily responsible for the new buildings now being added to our school, but also for the growth and development of this institution from one small building to the present campus of 120 acres with many modern structures and approximately 1,000 students. Dr. Daugette is also president of the local bank, past president of the Exchange club, and he has served at various times as president of many other state educational organizations. He is truly a man of many fine parts, but first, last and always Jacksonville State Teachers College receives his greatest attentions.

Company H Returns From Florida Popular P

H, local National Guard Company, rolled into Jacksonville at twelve-thirty Sunday afternoon preceding the main body of Guards by about two hours. The remaining soldiers reached our fair city on the afternoon train, which brought

popularity from summer to summer, a fact which leads one to believe that the present-day boy and girl is not just interested in coming to school to glean a few facts from a book and let his health go. He seems to be inter-

Senator Hill To Make Principa Address; President Daugette To Confer Degrees

Teacola Adviser



Miss Maude Luttrell, teacher of English, is noted for her personal interest in J. S. T. C. students. She is always ready to listen to a story of grief or to a perplexing problem, then offer her advice. Miss Luttrell is also faculty adviser for the TEACOLA during the summer quarter.

Mrs. Coffee In Charge of College Publicity

Dr. Daugette announced this week that he had appointed Mrs. R. K. Coffee to handle the college

the in- chos- wigs year, and has been associated with her husband, R. K. Coffee, in the editing of The Jacksonville News. A native of Hayville, she received her education at the schools of that city and at Athens College. She was teacher for ten years in the Chattahoochee Valley, and for several years in Andalusia, before coming to Jacksonville. She served as associate editor for The Chattahoochee Valley Times and The An-

The largest number ever to graduate at J. S. T. C. at any given time will receive either the degree of bachelor of science or a two-year diploma on August 11, 1939. Graduation exercises will be held, as is customary, in Kilby Hall, and the academic procession, which will form in front of Weatherly Hall, will march into the auditorium at 11 a. m.

The procession will be led by President C. W. Daugette and members of the college faculty; the Seniors will form a line directly behind the faculty, and those who are to receive two-year diplomas will station themselves last. The processional march is always regarded as one of the most colorful aspects of graduation time. The different groups are distinguishable by the color of their respective robes. The faculty members will wear colors according to the degrees that have been conferred upon them; the graduating Seniors will wear black caps and gowns, while the two-year teachers will wear blue.

The graduation address is to be delivered by Hon. Lister Hill, Alabama's junior representative in the United States Senate. Senator Hill has always shown a profound interest in education, and he is proclaimed to be one of the most forceful orators in the South. So, although the Senator has not made public the subject of his address, he may be depended upon to render an interesting educational speech.

Altogether two hundred and two diplomas finishing the two-year

According to Mr. A. C. Sh three registrar, the following state 99 will be presented with Bachelor Science degrees:

- Henry F. Ayers Pisgah
- Robert Newell Bailey Jacksonville
- Grace Barnard Lacey's Springs
- Jesse W. Black Union Grove
- Reba Black Fort Payne
- Elizabeth Blackburn Cedar Bluff
- Gene Coleman Brakefield Jasper

ing of health and physical education courses and various locker and shower rooms.

Staffed by the Physical Education Department now offers to students attending this school as fine training as may be secured anywhere else in Alabama or the South.

A handsome apartment dormitory will be ready for occupancy on Sept. 11.

In this dormitory the following will be furnished:

1. Supervision
2. Heat
3. Water
4. Lights
5. Fuel

This means that the accommodations are as good as in any other dormitory on the campus. There is hot and cold running water in every room and a bath right near on each floor. There are two comfortable single beds in each room. The kitchenette is equipped with electric stove, electric refrigerator and cabinet sink, which can be locked, and each two people have their own equipment. This dormitory is located but a few feet from the library and a few yards more from the main college building, all connected by walks.

All above is furnished for the sum of \$7.00 per month for each person.

Each one is to furnish his cover, room linen, pillows, dishes and cooking utensils.

Send \$1.00 reservation fee for each person. Reservations are being received daily and only sixty-two can be accommodated.

A new library costing \$85,000, has been erected near the northwest corner of Bibb Graves Hall. The large, well-lighted, beautifully decorated reading room on the first floor is a "joy forever". A four-story library stack room in the rear of the building provides space for our fine collection of books.

In addition to these new buildings, Daugette Hall, an up-to-date dormitory for women, will find itself greatly enlarged when the fall term begins, a \$49,000 annex having been built during the present year.

With Jacksonville's having grown to be the third largest college in Alabama, our new buildings have been imperative. The fall quarter gives every indication that our enrollment will again surpass our expectations.

For pictures of our college building—new and old—see throughout this issue of the Teacela.

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For many years, "Miss Mary," as she was affectionately called, served as palbearers and as honorary pallbearers. she was, that she was thoroughly at home in the Departments of Psychology, Mathematics, Art, History, and Physical Education. Within recent years, she was Superintendent of Grounds, and many are the flowers, shrubs, and trees on our campus that will live on as a memorial to Miss Mary.

Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Mrs. M. A. Stevenson, and Miss Emma Forney are the surviving sisters of Miss Forney.

In another column of the Teacela is an editorial by Miss Ethel Randolph concerning Miss Forney's life.

Dr. Daugette Entertains Seniors

The graduating members of the Senior class were royally entertained with a picnic at Oxford Lake Saturday, August 5.

Each year Dr. Daugette invites the seniors to an outing of some sort. Usually he carries them to Borden Springs; but this year, due to the class being larger than usual, Oxford Lake was chosen.

The picnickers arrived at the lake about 10:00 a. m. Each one present immediately took part in some recreative sport such as swimming, rowing, and dancing. Then Dr. Daugette shouted "time out for lunch." And what a feast Mrs. Hendrix had prepared! They gathered around a table, loaded with delicious food, and Mr. Hendrix said grace.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvert served lemonade. The girls assisted the boys in serving the plates, and, judging from the rapid disappearance of food, one would say that it was a typical group of picnickers.

Evidently, however, Mrs. Hendrix had anticipated the ravenous appetites, for there was a large platter of juicy fried chicken left after all hunger had been appeased.

Dr. Daugette arranged one or two tables of bridge. After two or three hours of playing, the group reassembled for a watermelon cutting. With the eating of the melons the picnic was over. Thanks to Dr. Daugette for a perfect day of entertainment.

DR. WILLIAMS ABLE TO RESUME PRACTICE

Dr. James Williams has resumed his practice, after an illness of several weeks, his friends will be glad to know.

He was confined to his room for sometime after treatment at Garner Hospital.

Company Returns From Florida

H. Local National Guard Company, rolled into Jacksonville at twelve-thirty Sunday afternoon preceding the main body of Guards by about two hours. The remaining soldiers reached our fair city on the afternoon train, which brought them to the station at exactly 3:00 o'clock.

A large crowd was present to welcome the "war weary" boys who had taken part in an extensive war game staged by Alabama and Florida National Guards at Camp J. Clifford Foster near Jacksonville, Florida. The boys were reinforced by a contingent of artillerymen from Mississippi, and by a company of soldiers from Fort Benning, Ga., who were well versed in the art of chemical warfare.

The first week of camp life was of regular army routine. The boys were roused from bed at five o'clock each morning by the tune "Beer Barrel Polka" after which they went through thirty minutes of formal exercise. At five-forty-five the boys filed into the mess hall to be served a hot breakfast in regulation army style by Mess Sergeant Harold Carpenter, and two cooks, Lewis Hendrix and Vernon Haygood. At seven o'clock the boys marched out to the maneuver area where they took part in carrying out army movements until twelve o'clock. After lunch the boys were free until two o'clock, at which time each one had to take part in some form of athletics until four. Dinner call came at five-thirty, after which they were at liberty to retire for the night.

The second week was spent, for the most part, in a State park near Keystone Heights, Fla. The men were quartered in their tents out under the stars, the bright spot

College Pool Popular Place

gaining popularity from summer to summer, a fact which leads one to believe that the present-day boy and girl is not just interested in coming to school to glean a few facts from a book and let his health go. He seems to be interested in making himself fit physically as well as mentally. According to Mrs. W. J. Calvert, who is in charge of the pool, more students have availed themselves of the opportunity this summer than ever before.

Mrs. Calvert has working for her a well-trained group of students acting as life guards. The guards are selected carefully, and each one must have a certificate in life saving to be qualified for the work. Mr. Hall and Mr. Carpenter are qualified instructors, holding both Examiner's and Water Safety Instructor's Certificates. From their tutoring has come a group of well-trained and poised guards, always alert. Due to their alertness, injuries and accidents have been kept to a minimum.

Each year the officials of the pool get some expert swimmers to give demonstrations. This year a group of aquatic stars from the R. O. T. C. of Fort McClellan paid us a visit and gave a demonstration of fancy swimming and diving. Such exhibitions are of much profit to those learning to swim.

of the arrangement being that they were situated on the shores of a large lake where everyone could enjoy a good swim and sun bath. This probably accounts for the deep tan being worn by many of the boys.

All in all, the boys seem to think it was one of the best camps held in many years.

Mrs. Coffee has taught piano in the high school during the past year, and has been associated with her husband in the schools of that city and at Athens College. She was teacher for ten years in the Chattahoochee Valley, and for several years in Andalusia, before coming to Jacksonville. She served as associate editor for The Chattahoochee Valley Times and The Andalusia Star.

Dr. Wood Elected Chairman Teacher Training Seminar

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of J. S. T. C., was reelected chairman of the Teacher Training Seminar which is now in session at Peabody College, Nashville. Incidentally, this is the third consecutive year that Dr. Wood has been elected chairman of the group.

The main theme for the summer's work at the seminar is the training of rural teachers. The planning committee has outlined the problem, tentatively, somewhat as follows:

1. Facts and data which will give a picture of rural life.
2. Possibilities of having excellent living conditions in rural areas.
3. Changes that will have to be made in order to realize the conditions desired.
4. Courses and experiences which teacher training institutions will need to provide the student with to bring about needed changes in rural schools and rural life.
5. Coordinating all existing agencies in the community in order to do the job well.

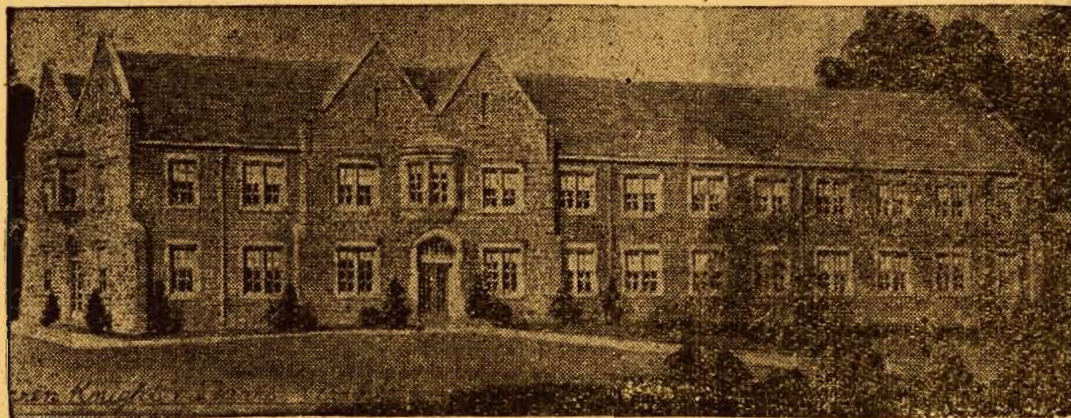
The Conference on Rural Life and the Curriculum was held July 27, 28, and 29, and Dr. Wood took a prominent part in the discussion on the quality of health and sanitation.

Daugette. One hundred and three are graduating Seniors, while 99 are finishing the two-year course. Science degrees:

Henry F. Ayers	Pisgah
Robert Newell Bailey	Jacksonville
Grace Barnard	Lacey's Springs
Jesse W. Black	Union Grove
Reba Black	Fort Payne
Elizabeth Blackburn	Cedar Bluff
Gene Coleman Brakefield	Jasper
William Thomas Brakefield	Jasper
Roy L. Buford	Dutton
Maggie Butler	Anniston
Nola Belle Callahan	Pisgah
Roy Camp	Boaz
Dot Blackwell Campbell	Fyffe
Ruby Campbell	Albertville
Naomi Coffman	Collinsville
Mattie Lula Cooper	Anniston
Audrey June Cornelius	Oneonta
Geraldine Davidson	Alabama City
Edyth Lyle Davis	Centre
Ruby Davis	Piedmont
Ruth Jones Davis	Collinsville
William Ottis Denham	Fyffe
Inez Meadows Dobbins	Dawson
Harvey D. Elrod	Albertville
Lorraine C. Evans	Parrish
Margaret Virginia Finch	Gadsden
Sarah Ford	Glencoe
Maggie Blackwell Fossett	Fyffe
Lois Gaines	Spring Garden
Lucille Gaither	Ashland
Winnie Daisy Galloway	Fyffe
Jennie Belle Gambrell	Renfro
Willie Mae Gilbert	Dawson
Irene Stowe Glazner	Collinsville
Annie Maude Green	Ashland
Marguerite Green	Jacksonville
Minnie Foster Griffin	Lineville
Orene Glenn Griffin	Gadsden
Gwendolyn Ann Gross	Roanoke
Irene Ford Hamric	Ohatchee
Frank Hancock	Goodwater
Nolen Hancock	Goodwater
Ruth Hilt	Lineville
Hollie Hollingsworth	Howard
Ruby Hyatt	Choccolocco
Lillie Garner King	Eddison
Lois Kirkland	Gadsden
Glover McAbee	Piedmont
Birdie Jean McCalley	Gadsden
Lila Lee McClendon	Alabama City
Revie Akridge McClurkin	Oxford
Archie L. Martin	Dawson
Doles Meade	Union Grove
Virginia Meryl Millican	Valley Head
Ewell Lilian Mills	Attalla
Troy C. Mintz	Anniston
Reine Bell Morrow	Jacksonville
Dodson Moseley	Heflin
Maudie Mae Akridge Nelson	Choccolocco
Seaborn Belton Nelson	Jacksonville
Robert Owen	Edwardsville
Milford Ray Painter	Crossville
Pluma Annie Parker	Piedmont
William Robert Parker	Wedowee
Lee Edward Payne	Anniston
Virginia Louise Prater	Jacksonville
Gladys Estes Pruett	Piedmont
Mae Gregory Pruett	Altoona
Maurine Pullen	Ranburne

(Continued on page three)

Apartment-Dormitory



The handsome new brick dormitory, to be two stories high with basement, will be finished in approximately a month. An apartment-dormitory for girls, married couples, and faculty members, it will accommodate 62 people. On the first floor it has fifteen bedrooms, seven living rooms, seven kitchenettes, laundry, matron's room and bath. On the second floor are sixteen bedrooms, seven living rooms, seven kitchenettes, bath and laundry. The apartments will be equipped with electric refrigerators and stoves.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Advantages Offered By The College

In choosing a college, there are many things for the young man or young woman to consider. When all the essential points have been carefully studied, Jacksonville State Teachers College will be found to stand high among the places to go.

Perhaps Jacksonville's greatest advantage is its splendid faculty, working under the able leadership of Dr. C. W. Daugette. The faculty is experienced and highly trained, many of the members holding the doctor's degree. Some are so progressive as to keep us abreast of the latest trends in educational thinking; others are so conservative as to keep us on a sane and balanced footing at all times. Of immediate interest to the new student is the kindly, helpful, comradely spirit of the teachers.

The school has a fine array of buildings: There is the beautiful modern administration building, where most of the work is done. There are four dormitories on the campus, one of which is the new ultra-modern apartment building, which makes Jacksonville, more than ever, the school for young married people. There is the new library, large and beautiful in design, and more important, housing one of the finest collections of books in the South. And last is the new, colossal gymnasium. This is truly a great and splendid building, a building of which any school would be proud.

The scenery is beautiful. On every hand are the mountains with their multi-colored shadows. The streets are lined with huge, ancient trees, and bright new flowers. Most of the buildings are neat and attractive. Several good roads take one within a few minutes up into the mountains to unforgettable sights. Looking back on the town from a distant rise, one can see only the white church spires rising above the green blanket of trees; it is like looking on an ancient village buried deep in the Bavarian mountains.

There are many churches and religious organizations to provide for the students' needs.

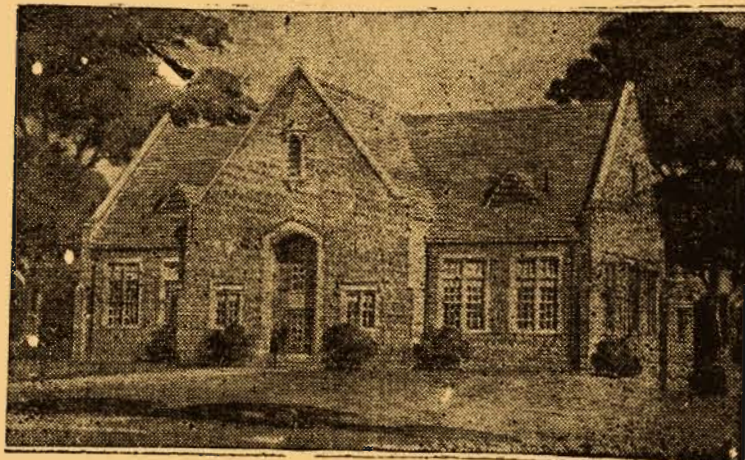
Recreational opportunities are broad and adequate. Almost every sport, suitable to the locality, is enjoyed on the campus. There are active literary societies. And dances (properly chaperoned, of course) are a common campus entertainment.

Jacksonville on a teacher's choice, you should get curious to ranks taking second. Hudson know about Coach Steve's basket-

According to Mr. A. C. SH... her husband, R. K. Coffee, in the... America has been associated with... New England produced the ascetic, dogmatic, fanatical Puritan.

liever in witchcraft, guardian of the home, the Puritan was at once a character to be admired and to be pitied.

New Library Building



Room for 50,000 volumes and reading room to accommodate 300 people are provided in this new brick library building. It is to be finished in about six weeks at a cost of \$85,000. There is to be an office, a work room, and stock room. The stocks will be four stories high.

Forney Hall Notes

is back from the sunny clime of Florida with a heavy coat of sun tan and a heavy load of this and that concerning those happy-go-lucky collegians who reside in Forney Hall.

It is rumored that "Brownie" Bailey forgot the exact hour of his roommate's return and, consequently, forgot to borrow a rake to clean house with, before the prodigal returned. Quoth Bailey: "I really had too much studying to do—to remember your hour of arrival."

After listening to the "shieks" pop off while sitting on the front steps Sunday afternoon, this reporter has arrived at a conclusion. Namely, the boys who went to Florida for a taste of army life (and sulphur water) will find it sort of hard to slip back into the old routine, especially with certain of the co-eds. However, time only will tell, boys.

On taking a vote from the would-be soldiers, it was found that they were much disturbed Monday morning at not being awakened by the melodious strains of an army band playing "The Beer-barrel Polka."

It must have been a night bird, or was it a nightingale, that whispered to the reporter about "Kingfish" Towery's dilligent search for Dillon has arranged on Sunday night, it will take more to play those gan makes frequent

action there? standard and Chinese quite a hobby at Forney. Even with Chinese checkers having the advantage in numbers, many of the

At Random

What is so long as a Saturday in school?

Margaret was a little sore about what we said last time—does that explain Tommy's glumness?

It is now family reunion time. Frank Bassett says it's the time when the men, early in the day, sneak off to the barn and spend the rest of the day avoiding the womenfolk.

Mrs. Vick, have you met all of Therion's lovely cousins.

"It's papa who pays." Ask William Albert Gibbs.

What will the N. G. tell us about that other Jacksonville?

Class report: The lady had four minutes to make her report; she spent two getting the pronunciation of a name, and then, in her remaining two minutes, called it five times—each time differently, and each time incorrectly.

Some teachers are too much like sheep to be human and have a little fun through the winter; instead, they go to summer school, turn loose, and act like beasts.

We owe Vandy Oilver an apology; he met four classes that week.

Do Mattie Lee and Gwen still play tricks on each other?

Speaking of progressive education: Red Tinton and Frank Liv- school next year.

Don't let it get out, but Leon Towery has been in an earthquake.

Student Poets

From A. Jacksonville Fan

"To summer school you go," they said,
"And a normal school must be your choice."
I slowly hung my weary head,
And cried aloud with mournful voice:
"The weather is too hot for work;
I want to play around at home.
Studying, my poor soul would irk,
And put an ache within my dome."
"To summer school you hie away"—
From Montgomery headquarters came command.
Alas! Alack! I'll rue the day
I asked them for a helping hand."
Thus cogitating on my fate,
I started home to pack my clothes;
The thought of sweltering made me hate,
And I lamented all such woes.
"Four normal schools from which to choose—
There's Troy, but O! how hot 'twill be!
And Florence—that I shall refuse
Because it is so far from me.
Livingston? That's no nearer by;
Since pennies I must hoard,
The railroad fare would be so high
'Twould pay a whole week's board.
So Jacksonville will be the place;
'Tis there I'll do my meltin'.
A sudden thought lit up my face—
"Why I know Mr. Shelton!"
So down I sat with pen and ink
And made my reservation
For classes that would make me think,
Improve my education.
I came, I saw, but conquered not,
For I had been so wrong.
The letter that my mother got
Said, "Rush my coat along."
The air I found most bracing;
Instructors! the very best.
I found myself thus facing
My studies with a zest.
Then I met the Shelton clan,
Joined their happy pack;
Now I'm a Jacksonville-Shelton fan
And keep on coming back.

—ANNE SUTTON.

She Is Not Cruel

For taking Man's life without asking,
Be not bitter because the tree lives years untold,
While you are here for only fifty and a score;
The plants know not of pain or joy or sorrow

...you should get curious to know about Coach Steve's basket-

...America has given much to the world. New England produced the ascetic, dogmatic, fanatical Puritan. Believer in witchcraft, guardian of the home, the Puritan was at once a character to be admired and to be pitied.

From the now-chinked rocks of Maine to the burning sands of Southern California, from the winter-lakes to the summer gulf, we have that beautifully savage portrait of the Indian. It is a picture surprising in its unfolding, poignant in its drama, delightful in its harsh simplicity, fascinating in its strangeness.

Out of the East has come the Yankee trader. Shrewd and humorous, he is not always liked by the Southerner, but he is always interesting.

The roar and hurry and disregard of human things make the gripping story of the Middle West. Over the Western horizon rides the cowboy, that daring, glamorous figure of the wide open spaces.

And then down to our own Southland. No spot, perhaps, has given more unique and interesting characters to literature than has this section. There is the Southern mountaineer with his slothfulness, and his whiskey, and his pride, and his excellent ideas about the woman's place in life. There is the feudal landlord, living in his great shadowy columned hall, dreaming of a by-gone era. There are the pitiful, helpless, and despicable white trash. And most colorful is the negro. To enumerate the new things which he has brought to the world of words would be a waste of time here.

There is another class in the South, though, that is unknown to the pen. It is time that someone gave this group a place in literature. It is the great middle-class—the class from which our student body springs; indeed, from which all student bodies come. About this class, there is a story to tell. It is vivid, deep, and powerful, because it is real. These people live and die, love and suffer; they have had their struggles, and they face greater ones. They make up the real South. It is time that someone told their story and thus clarified the thinking of some in our great nation. Can't some Jacksonville student do the job?

Our Chickering Grand

In Bibb Graves Hall, in the Auditorium, there is a Chickering piano—a piano that is truly a prize possession. The entire school should be proud that such an instrument is on the campus. The melody and harmony that a piano of this calibre can produce was well demonstrated by Mr. Wyrnt Harvey, recent guest artist, and it seems that it would be much better to keep it for such occasions.

When the grand piano was bought, it was placed in the auditorium to be used only for special occasions and by persons who could appreciate its value. A new instrument of the same type would cost around thirty-five hundred dollars, and this one, in all probability, exceeded that when it was purchased. With proper care and treatment, the school will have an instrument of which it can be proud for years to come. But some students apparently have no conception of the proper treatment of a sensitive and responsive musical instrument. The amateur has absolutely no more business "pounding" on this piano than he would have trying to write complicated medical prescriptions. When it was first noticed that students were parking themselves on top of the piano for a nap, whittling holes in the front with a knife, penciling their name on the woodwork, working in flower designs with thumb tacks, allowing wet vases to encircle it, etc., another piano was bought and placed beside it for the use of students who enjoy playing at the lunch and other vacant periods; or, more especially for group dancing. Yet the very persons for whom the second piano was bought continue to use the Chickering Grand.

So, students, rather than having to have our best instrument repaired three or four times yearly in order to keep it from being demolished, do you not think that it would be better to reserve it for special occasions and customary uses? If you think this is true, then let's use the small piano for the uses for which it was purchased—and please do not "tinker" with the Grand.

Dillon has arranged on Sunday night, It will take more * * *

...standard and Chinese quite a hobby at Forney. Even with Chinese checkers having the advantage in numbers, many of the boys still cling to the old game of squares and chips, with Carpenter and Sanderson battling neck and neck for mastery on the board.

* * * "Pop" Gregg and "Es" Hudson take turn about coming in late at night and waking the sleeping roommate. This reporter suggests that both stay out late, or both come in early.

* * * It is said that "Goldbrick" Thrash sputtered for five minutes after trying to drink some of the free-stone water here in Jacksonville. To quote Thrash: "Take me back to Florida and that good sulphur water."

* * * For Mr. Gary is reserved this last paragraph; not as the last because the least important, but, on the contrary, to save the best for the last. To Mr. Gary, on behalf of Forney Hall, this reporter wishes to say that we all have enjoyed the year at Forney Hall, and wish for him many more successful years as head of our popular men's dormitory.

Miss Mary Forney

Miss Mary Forney was a noble woman, nobly planned. Her passing has left a great gap in the community and in the hearts of her family and friends that can not be filled but may be bridged over little by little in the years to come.

A true aristocrat in the sense that her noble ancestors left their imprint on her character, she inherited from her distinguished forbears traits that made her a most valuable asset to the city in which she lived and to the school she served so faithfully for two-fifths of a century.

Among her earliest American ancestors were two signers of the Declaration of Independence. Her father and uncle were distinguished generals on the Confederate side of the Civil War. Besides there all along the line are many noted men and women in all lines of work and endeavor.

Miss Forney was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. As a member of the latter organization, she was instrumental in the erection of the monument to John Pelham in the Jacksonville cemetery, for the erection of the monument to the Confederate soldiers of Calhoun county on the town square, and for the placing of many markers to perpetuate the memory of brave deeds and of the sites upon which they were performed.

She was a leader in the social life of the city. The Forney home is well known for its gracious hospitality.

From the early days when the "State Normal School" was young and occupied one building, until the present time when the "State Teachers College" numbers many large and stately buildings on two campuses, Miss Forney was always ready to perform cheerfully any task and answer any call that would further the interests of the school. Our president invariably found in her a most willing and courageous helper.

Of late years she turned her artistic ability toward beautifying the campus. Almost her last thoughts were concerned with planting certain trees and shrubs, "when I get well."

Some one said that immortality, in its broadest sense, means to so live that we will leave the world better for our having lived in it. From the lips of hundreds of students who knew Miss Forney, have come words proving the extent of her scholarly attainments, the extent of her knowledge, the sweetness of her disposition, and the deep affection the students had for her. So her lovely influence lives on.

—By MISS ETHEL RANDOLPH

play tricks on each other?

Speaking of progressive education school next year.

Don't let it get out, but Leon Towery has been in an earthquake.

Maybe what this country needs is more redheads. We know several and they are all pretty swell—even Red Tipton.

To prospective students: Come on over, the girls are lovely and numerous; the boys tall, dark, and—well, anything you want them to be.

Some wonder why Calvin Knight is losing weight. Well Calvin is a sensitive fellow; so, he's probably missing a certain Birdsong, absent since the spring migration.

Please, stop it, Professors; we yelled "calf-ropes" three weeks ago!

Why lament the going of Wirt Turner Harvey? We still have Clegg.

Big meetin' time, watermelon eatin' time, and school out—what more could anyone ask?

She Is Not Cruel

For taking Man's life without asking.
Be not bitter because the tree lives years untold,
While you are here for only fifty and a score,
The plants know not of pain or joy or sorrow or ecstasy;
Then, too, some creatures of flesh at most live but hours.
Consider yourself as fortunate, brother, as they.
From Her children, the elements of land, sea, and air,
Immortal Nature borrows a bit here, a little there,
And into a kneaded dough they go
To be mixed and tended by the Bakeress supreme;
Then components and figures are arranged to fit Her mood.
But Nature is honest, brother, and pays Her dues.
So, after a time, She takes Her wares and repays
Her children, the elements of land, sea, and air
In substance and amount—all that was borrowed.
Brother, curse not Nature and call Her cruel
For taking Man's life without asking.
The elements were not permitted before they became Life
To have their Will (for they had not will or life)
As to whether they were to impart powers.
They became you, brother, and me, or
A flower, a tree, a bird, a slimy, crawling serpent.
All must be taken apart to repay the land and the sea and air.
So brother, as you would express kind appreciation
To a lender friend for the use of his ware,
So thank Nature for converging on concreteness for a time.

—D. E. K.

A SONG

I sang a song one sunny day
To help me pass the time away;
I did not know that in that song
I'd helped a man who passed along.

Years had passed since that day,
And I was traveling on my way,
When lo, a man walked by my side
Who in my faith asked to confide.

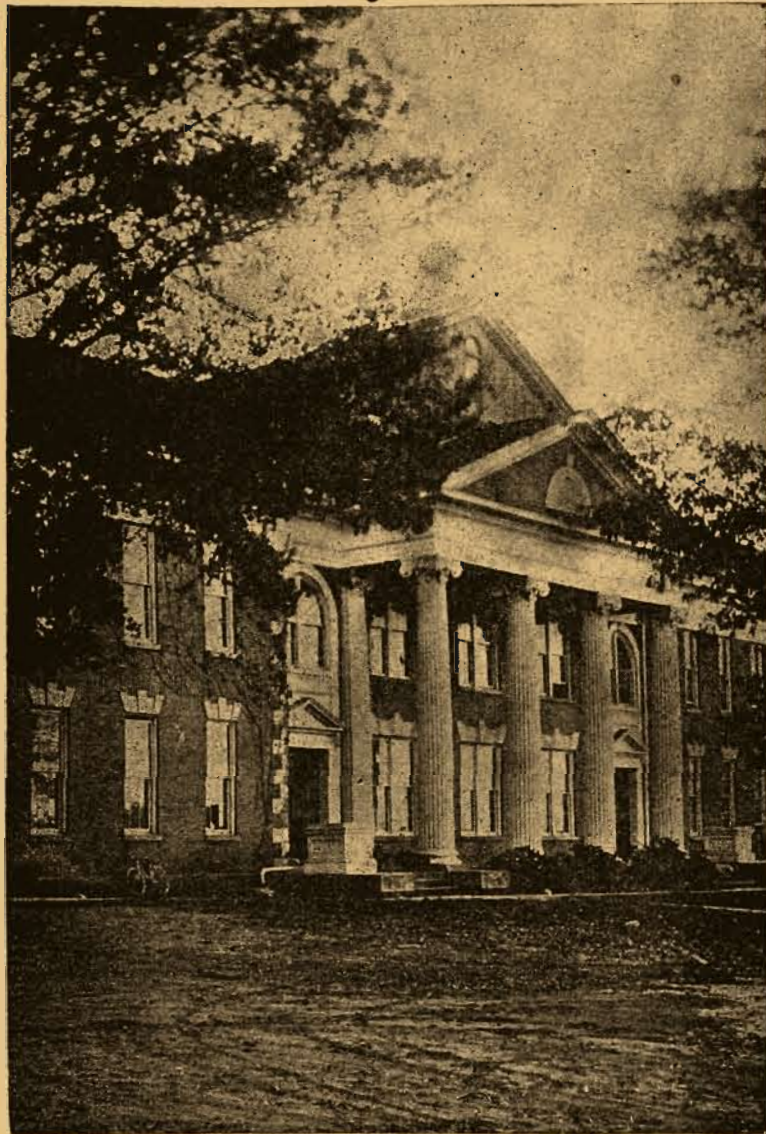
He said that many years had gone
Since he had heard me sing that song;
But still the song had never died,
For in his heart it did abide.

To stem the tide and win the fight;
The song was this: "Lord keep me right
If I should do a thing that's wrong,
Lord, clean me up and make me strong."

Lord, let me sing from day to day
A song that will not fade away,
And let me live that song of love
That it may point someone above.

—WILEY HONEA.

Former Administrative Building



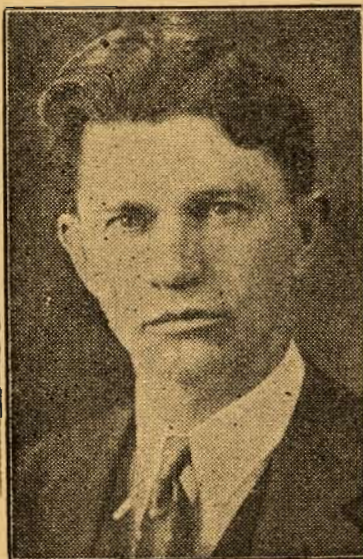
Hames Hall, former college administrative building, is now being used for vocational classes by the high school.

Miss Bush And Teachers Preserve Foods For Winter

Of interest to advocates of progressive education is the canning program now being conducted by Miss Fannie Bush, supervisor of student teaching and teacher of education. Miss Bush, the children of her room, and those in her practice teaching class have filled some two hundred cans with fresh garden vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, etc. With a motto of "Waste not, want not," they are doing just that—everything is used in some way.

There has been practically no expense connected with this huge program due to the fact that the fruits and vegetables were donated by those interested in the growth of local school activities. The food is to be used during the winter months in helping supply hot lunches for the children in Miss

College Dean



DR. C. R. WOOD

Head of the mathematics department and dean of the college, Dr. C. R. Wood has been a member of

GRADUATION LIST

(Continued from page one)

- Emmett Plunkett Boaz
- Margueritte Neeta Posey Jacksonville
- Mary Maurine Potter Anniston
- Violet Blanche Ramsey Anniston
- Martha Clementine Rhea Attalla
- Rubye Pruett Roberts Altoona
- Carolyn Robertson Piedmont
- Lilah Shirley Alabama City
- Lyda Bernice Simms Guntersville
- Elvin Smalley Henegar
- Josie Smith Cragford
- Sara Cole Smith Dozier
- Videlle Solley Arab
- Jimmie Fay Stallings Fyffe
- Mary B. Phillips Stephens Gadsden
- Harriet Studdard Piedmont
- Sara Swearingen Hatchechubbee
- Elsie Bailey Tompkins Choccolocco
- Velma Lillian Traweek Berry
- Mary Holliman Turner Bankston
- Jessie Louise Voss Fruithurst
- Carl Waldrop Guntersville
- Stella Hobson Wallace Huntsville
- Cecil Issac Warren Blountsville
- John Burton Warren Guntersville
- Edward S. Waters Jacksonville
- Mary A. Wates Brilliant
- Myrtle Louise Whorton Gadsden
- Thelma Lucile Whorton Gadsden
- Jewell Wigley Dawson
- Curtis Boyd Williams Arab
- James Roscoe Wilson Jacksonville
- Louise Wright Wedowee
- Maud Yarbrough Columbus, Ga.

Those who are to receive two-year certificates include:

- Irene Cofield Allen Wedowee
- Velma D. Alred Forney
- Mildred Amberson Piedmont
- Mary Laurine Anderson Gadsden
- Era Baggett Jasper
- Ora Perkins Bailey Arab
- Ralph Miles Bannister Blountsville
- Lillie Black Daviston
- Jewell Blackerby Wilsonville
- Willie Jean Blalock Boaz
- Washington P. Bonds Double Springs
- Jesse R. Brooks Flintville, Tenn.
- Rhonwyn R. Bruce Crossville
- Lela Cleveland Butts Blountsville
- Kathryn Virginia Campbell Pylriton
- Lucille S. Campbell Eldridge
- Emma Selman Carter Guntersville
- Clara Mae Claborn Boaz
- Ernest Coppock Jacksonville
- Lillia Mae Couch Arab
- Nell Crawley Albertville
- Vula Ethel Crow Crossville
- Elma Daniel Round Mountain
- J. Iril Deese Cullman
- Newman C. Dendy Horton
- Maude Dennaan Heflin
- Bertha Ferguson Attalla
- J. Kermit Gibbs Union Grove
- Sybil Aaron Gibson Cordova
- Dessie Giles Heflin
- Nina Evelyn Gilliland Kellyton
- Mildred Jane Glasgow Spruce Pine
- Gurdine Miller Goodman

Benefits Of Industrial Arts Courses

Not so many of our nine hundred students are aware of the many benefits to be derived from the three industrial arts courses offered in the Junior year of our curriculum. The courses have been added during the past three or four years; they embrace three different phases of home and industrial arts. The first course deals primarily with foods and nutrition, taking up, in detail, all the various foods and their relation to the diet. That course alone is probably as important to the average college student as a year of other subjects.

The other two courses deal with clothing, and sewing, and furniture. The course in clothing deals with proper wearing apparel and the making of useful articles of clothing by hand. Such a course is indeed a benefit to a would-be housewife. The course in furniture is beneficial in that it enables one to appreciate furniture of every period and also enables one to choose appropriate furniture for one's home.

The primary purpose of industrial art is to teach people to appreciate the artistic value of our everyday articles of living, and also to teach people the value of choosing correct food, clothing and surroundings.

These courses are adequately taught by Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Mrs. Stapp, and Miss Ruth Parkman.

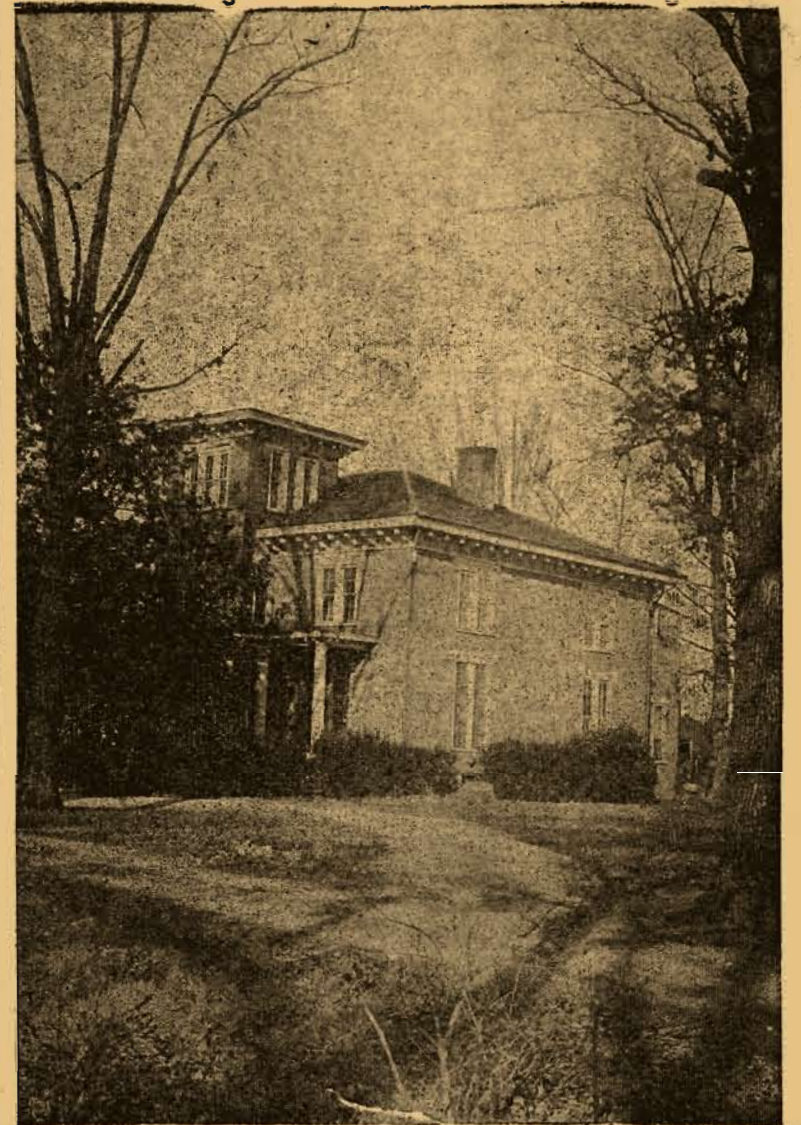
History Head



DR. R. P. FELGAR

Head of the history department, Dr. Felgar has been connected with the college for many years, and has had varied teaching experience at the University of Texas and other

Home Of President



Shown above is the "Magnolias", home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette. The Daugettes have lived in this magnificent building for many years and it is considered one of the most beautiful residences in Jacksonville.

Are You A Friend?

If a friend of mine gave a feast and did not invite me to it, I would not care very much. But if a friend of mine had a sorrow, and refused to allow me to share it, I should feel it most bitterly. If he shut the doors of the house of mourning against me, I would go back again and again and beg to be admitted, that I might share his sorrow with him.

He, who can look on the loveliness of the world and share its sorrow and realize something of the wonder of both, is in close con-

School Flashes

The second number of "School Flashes," the paper published by students in the Jacksonville Training School, is just off the press. As in the previous issue, congratulations are in order. Mrs. Reuben Self, the adviser, Miss Cecelia Stapp, the editor, and the members of the staff are to be commended most highly. The Teacola had better step up, or School Flashes will flash by us.

tact with God and man.

—WILEY HONEA.

Closing Sale Summer Bargains

that—everything is used in some way.

There has been practically no expense connected with this huge program due to the fact that the fruits and vegetables were donated by those interested in the growth of local school activities. The food is to be used during the winter months in helping supply hot lunches for the children in Miss Bush's room.

"My wife screamed at the top of her voice at me all last evening."
"What was she mad about?"
"She wasn't mad about anything. She was singing."

Director of Training School



PROF. E. J. LANDERS

Prof. E. J. Landers, head of the large college education department and training school, has been at Jacksonville since 1923. He took his master's degree at the University of Alabama, and has directed the work that has supplied many Alabama schools with teachers.

College Students Receive Free Typhoid Shots

Dr. J. M. Kimmey and Miss Naomi Thompson, R. N., of the county health department have been, beginning July 20, administering a series of weekly typhoid inoculations to college students. This is a free service of the health department, and over two hundred students have made use of this availability.

Dr. Kimmey announced that he will work with the training school students throughout the coming winter.



DR. C. R. WOOD

Head of the mathematics department and dean of the college, Dr. C. R. Wood has been a member of the college faculty since 1921, where his profound knowledge of mathematics and administrative ability have been of much benefit to the institution. He took his bachelor's degree at Auburn, later got his master's there and then won his doctorate at Peabody College, Nashville.

- J. Iril Deese Cullman
- Newman C. Dendy Horton
- Maude Denman Heflin
- Bertha Ferguson Attalla
- J. Kermit Gibbs Union Grove
- Sybil Aaron Gibson Cordova
- Dessie Giles Heflin
- Nina Evelyn Gilliland Kellyton
- Mildred Jane Glasgow Spruce Pine
- Gurdine Miller Goodman Gaylesville
- Emma Cordelia Hales Fort Payne
- Pernie Elizabeth Hampton Double Springs
- William Hershel Hanson Arab
- William Otis Hanson Boaz
- Lillian Stuart Henshaw Renfroe
- Lois Ballew Hicks Long Island
- Raymond Hodges New Hope
- Edna Holley Hamilton
- Merna Holt Blanton
- Una Ray Horne Ashland
- Lois Madeline Hulgan Boaz
- Pearl Hyche Jasper
- Lillian James Sumiton
- Vernon Jones Arab
- Kathleen Kirk Parrish
- Calvin Knight Abanda
- Ella Bovene Knight Lineville
- Myrtle Thrasher Knight Cullman
- Mary Ruth Lewis Gaylesville
- Bessie Tyler Lieuallen Warrior
- Ora C. Lusk Owens Cross Roads
- Aileen McCain Pysitton
- Borton Thomas McCain Lineville
- Lena Rebecca McDowell Russellville
- Myrtle Patterson Cragford
- Bernice Powell Section
- Daisy Lee Reid Boaz
- Louise Rinehart Centre
- Margaret Root Cordova
- Elva Sanford Cullman
- Gladys Blake Seymour Addison
- Lottie Shelton Sherrer Blountsville
- Mary Elizabeth Slaughter Abanda
- Sara Slaughter Abanda



DR. R. P. FELGAR

head of the history department, Dr. Felgar has been connected with the college for many years, and has had varied teaching experience at the University of Texas and other institutions.

- Mary Ashmore Snead Jacksonville
- Edna Storey Henagar
- Audie Taylor Lynn
- Girda Thompson Oakman
- Beulah Mae Thrasher Heflin
- Beulah Mae Thrasher eflin
- Alta V. Tidwell Oneonta
- Joseph Edwin Tidwell Trafford
- Tressie Bryant Trussell Crossville
- Esther Williams Voss Cragford
- Dixie Young Waddell Centre
- E. Arnold West Geraldine
- Orval M. Willoughby Bremen
- Ruby Woodfin Pisgah
- Kermit Jones Wooten Scottsboro
- Oscar Wooten Phil Campbell
- Euel Arnell Wright Altoona
- Jewel Bryant Wrinkle Fyffe
- Adelle Driskill Yancey Fyffe
- Shirely Ross McKinney Red Bay
- Eugene Malone Horton
- Ina Louise Malone Horton
- Louise Maynor Pisgah
- Audrey Crump Milwee Attalla
- John W. Moon Owens Cross Roads
- Garland Moore Russellville
- Vera Champion Mullino Jacksonville
- Monroe Carmon Oliver Joppa
- Inez Padgett Haleyville
- Gladys Parker Warrior
- James Loyd Parker Wedowee
- Lottie Snow Parris Horton

Weatherly Hall For Girls



Weatherly Hall, one of the two dormitories for girls on this campus, is to be occupied during the vacation period by a convention of Baptist women.

Harmonica And Tonette Classes

The pupils of Miss Bullock's 6 grade will play selections on the harmonica, in assembly Friday. This project has been developed under the direction of Miss Ada Curtis.

The members of Miss Curtis's methods classes will also play several selections on the tonette. The tonette is a new instrument that is winning much favor with music instructors as a valuable aid in locating talent for school bands and orchestras.

the wonder of both, is in close con- fact with God. —WILEY HONEA.

Closing Sale Summer Bargains

Every article in the house cut to the bone.

Values in Auto Supplies

- Summer Weight Auto Upholstering \$2.29
- Safety Fog Light \$1.29
- Geruine Paraffin-base motor oil, per gal 33c

Radio and Fan buy of the year

- Fan rubber blades can't injure the fingers, \$1.49 up
- Emerson 5 tube Genuine onyx cabinet \$12.95
- Century 9 tube console \$29.95

Every Piece of Sporting Goods Must Go

- Fielder's Glove \$1.09 to \$3.95
- Regulation Bats 98c
- Tennis Racket \$1.95

EASY TERMS

Economy Auto Store

Anniston, Ala.

Lloyd's Bread

IS

Better Bread

Lloyd's Bakery

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Mr. Dillon Describes The World's Fair

(Editor's Note—Below is published a description of the New York World's Fair as described by Mr. C. C. Dillon, coach of football at J. S. T. C., and manager of the College Educational Tours.)

For forty-two days I was a visitor at the Chicago Century of Progress, carrying tourists from DeKalb County, Alabama, to the great fair. I have no doubt that it far surpassed any world's fair held up to that time, it being the third I had seen.

But when I saw the great exposition in New York, I was surprised at its great immensity. It covers three times as much ground as did the recent Chicago fair, and it is, I believe, reputed to have cost three times as much to produce.

The arrangement of the New York Fair is better than that in Chicago. The Century of Progress was three miles long and less than a quarter of a mile wide for most of its extent; the New York Fair is much more compact, being approximately as wide as it is long.

Each of those two great fairs has had its outstanding attractions that appealed most strongly to the multitudes, such as the "Wings of a Century," the Midget Village, The Black Forest Village, and the Hall of Science, at Chicago. At New York there are more outstanding attractions by far than there were in Chicago.

A few of the most popular seemed to me to be:

A General Motors depiction of the life of tomorrow; a similar presentation in the Perisphere; Billy Rose's "Aquacade;" Soviet Russia's \$5,000,000 exhibit; Bill Robinson's great Revue of dancing, singing, and color; Henry Ford's great exhibit. Others could be mentioned.

General Motors emphasizes the great improvement in living conditions for the masses in the near future, partly through the greater use of labor-saving devices and better organization. Long strands of patient visitors continually await their turns to witness this outstanding presentation.

In the Perisphere a revolving platform carries the spectators around a gallery from which they look down on a depiction of "The World of Tomorrow." It is a well planned, orderly, harmonious community on which we look, one where there are no slums, but where each family lives in comfort and in attractive surroundings. The planning of both city and country communities is attractive.

Billy Rose presents a galaxy of water stars, who swim in unison in time to the music of a great or-

Yeah, Jacksonville

"This old college has been my friend, in dark days and bright. In two more weeks I shall have my degree."—Frank Hancock.

"JACKSONVILLE—I love it all."—Frances McMinn.

"Five of my family have been here to school. All of us value the work which we have had at this college."—Bertie Mann Carpenter.

"I came to Jacksonville because R. P., my brother, was here. Since those first days, I've kept coming back because I like it."—Jewell Steed.

"Unless Dr. Daugette runs me off, I'll be here when the cows come home."—Ted York.

"Physical Education was my first love here at the college. It still is. This Department—and the old Jacksonville spirit—keeps bringing me back."—Rachel Wheeler.

"I like Jacksonville because I think the faculty is unsurpassed in intelligence and training; the students have the advantage of studying directly with an experienced faculty rather than with student assistants."—Helen Barnes Wilson.

"We are roommates, and do we talk about Jacksonville? We believe that teachers are made as well as born, and we think that we are in the right place to be made into teachers."—Kathleen Smith, Ostelle Burks.

"I just think it's grand here at Jacksonville."—Margaret Byers.

"I like all of these good old teachers around this place. They surely have helped me down in Talladega County where I teach."—S. B. Nelson.

"The friendly spirit at Jacksonville reached clear down to Mobile and got me."—Ruby Wallace.

"It reached clear down to Florida and got me. And I'll be back. Count me in for next year."—Avis Mitchell.

"I'll be proud of my degree in August—proud that it is from J. S. T. C."—W. O. Denham.

"I've been too well pleased at Jacksonville to chase off to some other school."—Mrs. C. P. Motley.

"One year of teaching, and right back to Jacksonville I come."—Edna Story.

"Six members of my family have come to Jacksonville; in fact, down in Weogufka where we live, everybody knows that the Thompsons are headed toward Jacksonville. Two of us see a degree not many months away, and will we be glad?"—Alma Thompson.

"My daddy finished here. Don't you know I had to come? But the funny thing is that I like J. S. T. C. just as well as Daddy does."—Sarah Belle Parris.

"I like Jacksonville, or I wouldn't be here."—Cecil Butler.

Psychologist



DR. L. W. ALLISON

Dr. L. W. Allison, head of the psychology department, is an interesting lecturer, and is noted for his deep interest in education. He is rapidly gaining a reputation as an authority on present-day problems, having prepared several papers on that subject.

LAFFS...

An old maid may be ripe for love, but she is never picked.

Some girls are like paint: Get them stirred up and you can't get them off your hands.

Clerk—Well, sir, what will you have?

P. Hall—Aw, gee, I can't remember what I was supposed to get in the jug.

Clerk—(peering over the counter) What jug?

P. Hall—Heck, I forgot the jug.

The modern gal's slogan is: "Every man for herself."

Smalley—I'm the sturdy oak type. Evans—You may be sturdy but I'll be darned if you're oke.

Oddly enough the fellow with the most soft soap can do the girl the most dirt.

Getting a man to kiss you is easy if you use come-on sense.

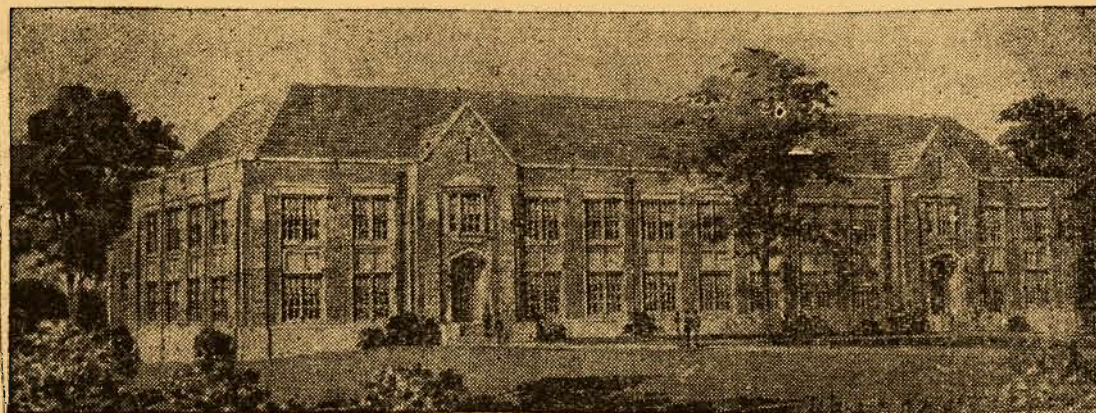
Dr. Rayfield—Tight clothing prevents proper circulation.

Louise R.—You can't feel me. Tight clothes helps a gal circulate.

"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

"Peter Piper picked a peck of

Physical Education Building



Above is the architect's drawing of the physical education building and "gym" under construction here. Of brick, concrete and reinforced steel, it will have two gymnasiums, 100 feet by 120 feet, one for men, one for girls, separated by a removable partition to accommodate big crowds for contests and games. Two classrooms, two examination rooms, showers, two locker rooms, drying rooms, and rest rooms for men and women are included in it. The building and its equipment are costing \$116,000; according to current plants it will be completed in eight or nine weeks.



Plaids for Water Polo—At an important water polo event in the East recently, plaid short coats were much in view among spectators. It likewise was noted that several of the star players wore plaid coats before and after the contests. This growing emphasis on plaids in sport coats is in line with the general fashion importance of Scotch designs in men's wear this year. It's very much of a plaid season—from necktie to sock!

New Lightweight Underwear—As an offset to sizzling temperatures, men's stores now are offering shirts and shorts, exceptionally lightweight and cool, made of Crown Tested spun rayon. The fabric used for these garments has an agreeably soft hand and

to the younger boys. The youngsters have taught us anew the value of corduroy for sports and informal apparel; they are wearing corduroys for a wide range of outdoor activities. And that's proof enough, certainly! Any cloth than can stand the strain of a boy's rough-and-tumble may be relied on for good service in

NEW BOOKS By BILL TARLETON

"The Dependability of College Students"

This study was made to determine the correlation, if any, between "dependability," and, among other things, academic success. "Dependability" is used here to indicate the behavior of students in such matters as returning books to the library on time, handing in written assignments on time, and attending classes on time. Some of the results of this experiment are very interesting:

1. Upperclassmen withdraw more books and more often than underclassmen, and women withdraw 63 per cent more books than men.

4. We find a significant association between library dependability and promptness in presenting written assignments.

6. The personality traits — neuroticism self-sufficiency, introversion, and dominance—are not significantly associated with dependability, but intelligence and grades are.

7. Dependable students differ reliably from undependable ones in that they withdraw fewer books from the library, and less frequently; they return all books on or before the due-date; they present written assignments more promptly, and receive higher grades.

"...we find that the dependable group receive, on the average, higher grades than the undependable group, in spite of the fact that the former have a lower intelligence rating." "These facts, then seem to suggest that academic success may depend on another trait besides intelligence—a trait which in a broad way may be labelled dependability." From "The Journal of Social Psychology" Vol. 10, No. 2—by George J. Dudyca.

World of Tomorrow." It is a well planned, orderly, harmonious community on which we look, one where there are no slums, but where each family lives in comfort and in attractive surroundings. The planning of both city and country communities is attractive.

Billy Rose presents a galaxy of water stars, who swim in unison in time to the music of a great orchestra. The magnitude of the spectacle, the expertness of the performers, which include Johnny Weismuller, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Gertrude Ederle, and six of the greatest diving champions of the country, the color and costumes and rhythm of the great bathing choruses, contributes to entertainment something that to many of us is entirely unique and of great popular interest. One must get a seat at the Aquacade a half-hour in advance of the opening of the performance in order to witness it.

Recognizing the wonderful opportunity for world-wide advertising, and especially the greater opportunity of presenting her best features to this great nation, Soviet Russia has made the most of her chance by offering for the entertainment and instruction of fair visitors the greatest exhibit among the many set up by the great nations of the world. The building in which the exhibit is housed is one of the most striking on the grounds. As was the case in Chicago, Henry Ford has one of the most interesting exhibits of the fair. Some of our party considered his display the most interesting and instructive on the grounds.

Probably the feature in which the New York Fair most notably surpasses the one in Chicago is in the number and magnitude of the exhibits presented by the other great nations of the world. Where Chicago had its "villages," a few of which were good, New York has its national exhibits, each housed in a large building of its own. It seems that every great nation, with the exception of Germany, is adequately represented. To enumerate the national exhibits of outstanding interest would be like having a roll-call of the great nations of the world.

Even if the present World's Fair were only on a par with the Century of Progress of Chicago in all other features, the great interest and education offered by those great national exhibits would make it supreme of all fairs up to this time. This is truly a **World's Fair**.

Poem

(With Apologies)

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed,
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Girls like this are loved by me,
For who in the h—l would kiss a
tree.

are headed toward Jacksonville. Two of us see a degree not many months away, and will we be glad?" —Alma Thompson.

"My daddy finished here. Don't you know I had to come? But the funny thing is that I like J. S. T. C. just as well as Daddy does." —Sarah Belle Parris.

"I like Jacksonville, or I wouldn't be here."—Cecil Butler.

"One more year of friendship at Jacksonville, and then my degree. Woe is me! But I'll come back anyway."—Verlon Ledbetter.

"I thought I would teach school next year, but have decided I just can't give up J. S. T. C."—Kathleen Kirk.

"Sure enough! I'm having the time of my life.—Yes, I do work, too. So far, I've averaged a B."—Sarah Lynn Ogletree.

"In about two more summers I shall have my B. S. degree from Jacksonville. My stay here has been so pleasant that I really am not anxious about my degree."—Oleta Argo.

"My degree at end of summer school and then to teach at Pisgah, my old high school. I'll be coach at Pisgah, thanks to J. S. T. C.—Roy Buford.

"Jacksonville!—dear old memories."—Ila Mae Jones.

Annual Assembly Of Women To Be At College

The annual assembly of Baptist women of District 2 and 3 will convene in Jacksonville, August 14-17, at the State Teachers College, according to information received from Mrs. W. F. Jeffers, director of Glencoe.

The leaders of this organization are urging that every woman of Baptist faith attend this gathering, in which state workers, returned missionaries and outstanding ministers will teach, preach, encourage and inspire.

Preparations are being made to have classes for boys and girls of all ages, and parents are urged to send their children. Recreation is being planned so that a combined program of work and play will be offered.

Those who attend are requested to bring lunch for Monday, Aug. 14th; all meals will be served at Weatherly Hall after that. Bathing suits, sheets and towels should be brought also.

The cost of this fine opportunity will be \$2.75. It has been announced that no produce will be accepted on board this year, but the price offered is very reasonable for a four-day stay.

The assembly will open Monday afternoon and close Thursday at noon.

Getting a man to kiss you is easy if you use come-on sense.

* * *

Dr. Rayfield—Tight clothing prevents proper circulation.

Louise R.—You can't fool me. Tight clothes help a gal circulate.

* * *

"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper."

"Why, that's wonderful!"

"Yes, but it's d-d-d-darned hard to work into an ordinary c-c-c-onversation."

* * *

* * *

Prospective Employer: You look a little small for a job as our night-watchman. I'm afraid you couldn't frighten away burglars.

Hooten: Huh! You should hear my snoring.

* * *

Plunkett: The girl I met last night is the sensation of the season.

Harris: Is she appearing in anything right now?

Plunkett: Not a thing. That's why she's the sensation of the season.

* * *

Clegg. Gee, I'd like to get married but I just can't afford it on \$25 a week.

Rosser: Well why not speak to her boss? Maybe he'll give her a raise.

* * *

Josie S.: A man followed me all the way home last night.

Ruby R.: Weren't you frightened?
Josie: Yes, I was scared he might turn down a side street.

men's wear this year. . . It's very much of a plaid season—from necktie to sox!

* * *

New Lightweight Underwear—As an offset to sizzling temperatures, men's stores now are offering shirts and shorts, exceptionally lightweight and cool, made of Crown Tested spun rayon. The fabric used for these garments has an agreeably soft hand and launders well; it is definitely a man's cloth, and the underwear is in solid colors, exclusively, with white far outselling any other shade.

Corduroys for Fall Sports—The advantages of corduroys for fall sports such as hiking, riding, fishing, etc., are getting wide recognition this season. This fabric is making big strides in men's wear, and for that we must give credit

to the younger boys. The youngsters have taught us anew the value of corduroy for sports and informal apparel; they are wearing corduroys for a wide range of outdoor activities. And that's proof enough, certainly! Any cloth than can stand the strain of a boy's rough-and-tumble may be relied on for good service in men's wear.

Shirts and Sox to Match—The new polo shirts with sox to match are becoming quite a vogue among young men, and signs are that this style will spread. Starting in boys' schools, the fashion has won quick popularity. The designs used on the shirts and sox are widely varied, with multi-colored stripes being a highlight.

Christian Endeavor Presents Program

The Christian Endeavor Presented two radio programs on July 27 and July 28.

The following program was given over WJBY in Gadsden on Thursday, July 27.

Prayer—Leo Traylor.
Solo—Mrs. Lorraine Porch.
Talks—Miss Audrey Scott, Geo. Howard, and Leo Traylor.

Solo—Mrs. Porch.
On Friday, July 28, a radio program was given over Station WHMA in Anniston. This program

was as follows:

1. Prayer—Leo Traylor.
2. Song: "While Ages Roll Away"—Girls quartette.
3. Talk "The Organization and Work of the Christian Endeavor Society"—Lilla Mae Prater.
4. Song: "In the Garden" — Boys quartette.
5. Talk: "What the Christian Endeavor Means to a Boy or Girl Not in College"—George Howard.
6. Talk: "What the Christian Endeavor Should Mean to the College Student"—Leo Traylor.
7. Song: "I'll Fly Away"—Girls quartette.

the former have a lower intelligence rating." "These facts, then seem to suggest that academic success may depend on another trait besides intelligence—a trait which in a broad way may be labelled dependability." From "The Journal of Social Psychology" Vol. 10, No. 2—by George J. Dudycha.

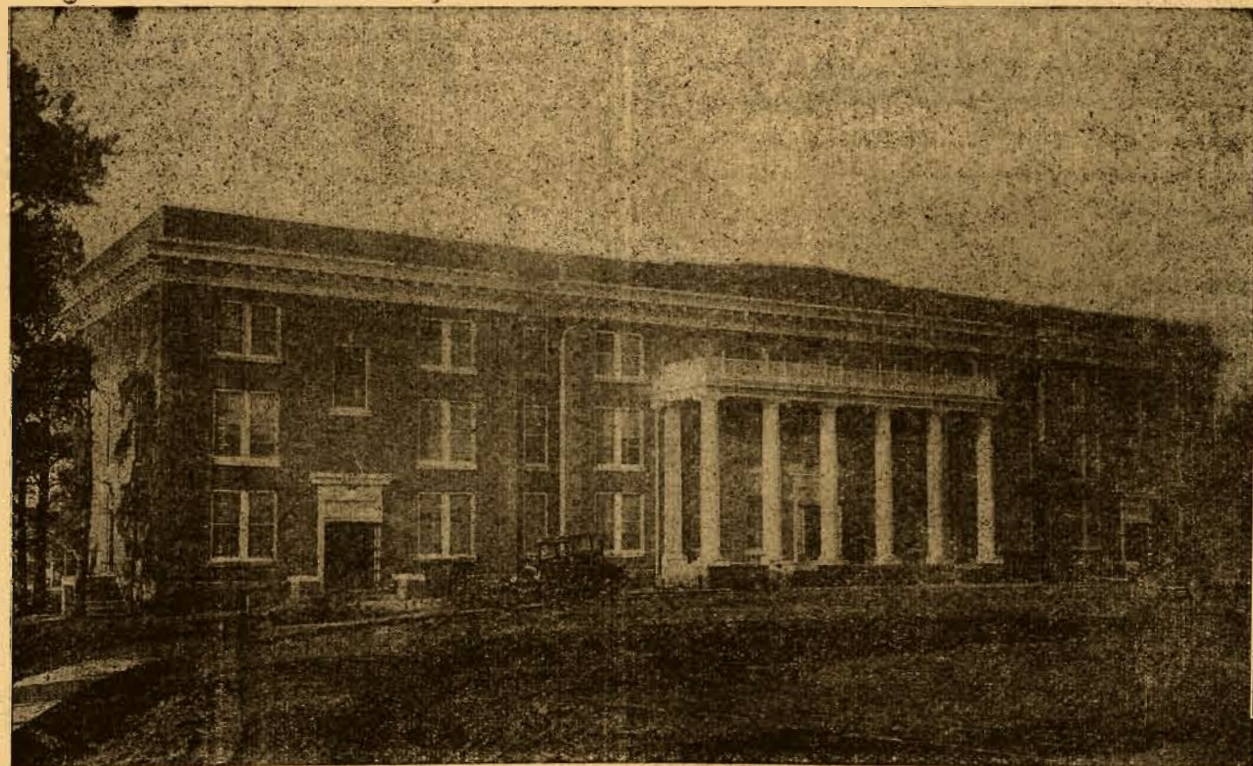
Librarian



MRS. C. R. WOOD

Mrs. Wood, wife of Dean Wood, is college librarian. She has, during her many years at Jacksonville, served the college in many capacities, and has acted as faculty adviser for the sophomore class for several years.

Forney Hall—Boys Dormitory



Above is pictured the building where many of the male students reside. Forney Hall is a comparatively new building and is one of the best dormitories for boys in Alabama.

Dramatization Of The Three Bears

The story of "The Three Bears" was dramatized by a group of students in Miss Luttrell's Children's Literature Class, Thursday, July 27, 1939.

The group was composed of Mrs. E. E. McClendon, chairman, and the following people who took parts in the story:

Mrs. Delmar Thompson—Father Bear.

Mrs. Verna Landers— Mother Bear.

Miss Eudine Young—Baby Bear.

Mrs. Mable Fincher—Goldilock.

Mrs. Estelle Mitchell—Goldilock's mother.

Mrs. Dixie Waddell, Miss Daisy Bishop and Mrs. McClendon secured the necessary equipment and arranged the scenes for the dramatization.

We selected the story for these reasons: Children in the first, second, and third grades are interested in animals; the story has action, repetition, imagination, and suspense; it is simple in detail; it requires little costuming and equipment for producing; therefore, it can be dramatized without very much extra work.

This is a folk fairy-tale. Such tales are always interesting to children in the primary grades, and dramatization has distinct values as one of the methods by which great literature may be presented to the grades.

Other groups in this particular class in Children's Literature are now at work on other poems and stories to be dramatized.

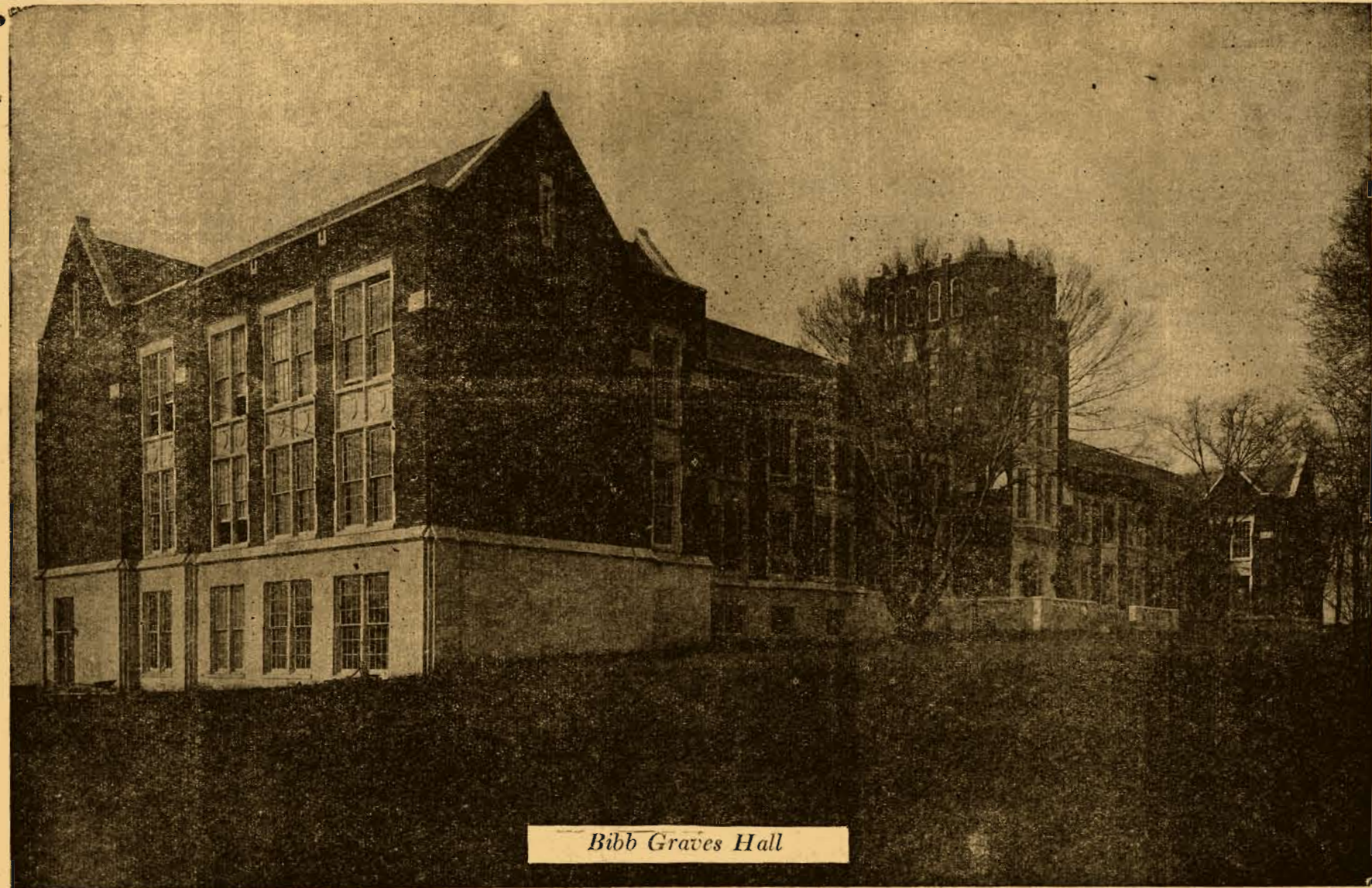
SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS OVER WJBY

The past few weeks brought fourth a series of exceptionally good radio programs from J. S. T. C., especially those put on by Dr. Felgar and Mr. Gary. Both of the programs featured music and singing by the gifted musicians and singers of our school.

Featuring the musical ability of Guy Taylor and Miss Alma Ramsey and the wonderful voice of Mrs. Lorraine Porch, the program of Dr. Felgar was presented on July 25. The trend toward classical music is becoming more pronounced on these programs since the enrollment in our college of more talented singers and musicians.

Mr. Gary varied the usual program of music, on August 1st, by presenting a chorus of eight students and ending it with an instrumental solo.

Barbecue Enjoyed By



Bibb Graves Hall

Bibb Graves Hall is a most imposing administration building. No college campus in the South can

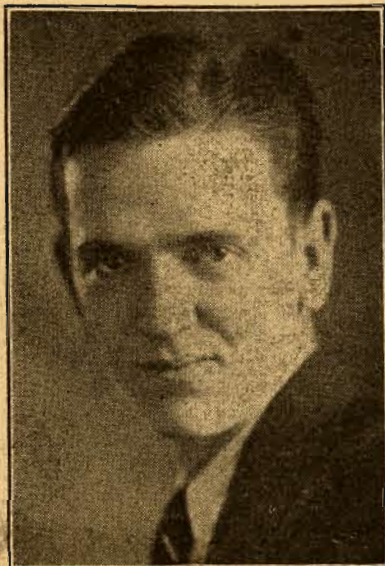
boast of a prettier one. Its present location was decided upon by two experts in American education, Dr.

George D. Strayer of Columbia University and the late Dr. F. B. Dresslar of Peabody college. Both

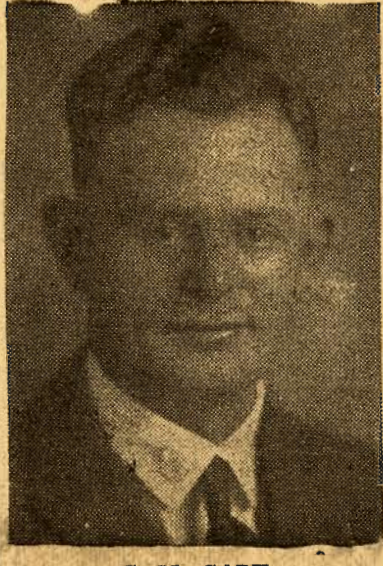
of the gentlemen gave high praise to this building and to its surroundings. Visitors to the college fre-

quently express delight upon the beauty and upon the equipment of Bibb Graves Hall.

New H. S. Teacher



Forney Hall Head



C. M. GARY

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner had as their guests Monday, Mrs. L. V. Coupland, Mrs. George Byers, Mrs. Blaine Claypool and daughter, Charlotte. Mrs. Claypool and children remained to spend the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and sons, Dan Jr., and Garey, returned to their home in Chattanooga Monday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Weaver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Riley, of Andalusia will come for their daughter, Peggy, this week-end. Peggy has been in summer school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pitts will leave Saturday to join members of her family on a motor trip to New York and other points of interest in the East.

Registrar



May I Say?

Jacksonville is one swell place to pursue the more abundant life in the form of higher academic training.

State auditors have found that the cost of education is less per capita at Jacksonville than at any similar institution in Alabama. Some students have even been known to attend on \$150 a year. Enter J. S. T. C. this fall, spring high school graduates.

Jacksonville has, without doubt, one of the most beautiful campuses in this section of the South. Welcome, prospective students.

Fourteen Jacksonville faculty members hold doctor's degrees. Come to State Teachers College.

Jacksonville is the third largest

gram of music, on August 1st, by presenting a chorus of eight students and ending it with an instrumental solo.

Barbecue Enjoyed By Club Members

Ladies Night was observed by the Exchange Club Wednesday night, with a chicken barbecue at Nisbet's Lake.

The members and their families and friends motored out late in the afternoon. The chickens were being cooked over the open pits below the falls. Tables and seats had been arranged for the comfort of the guests.

The tempting menu was served just before twilight and consisted of: chicken, corn on the cob, macaroni and mushrooms, sliced tomatoes, pickle, rolls, cake, punch and coffee.

An hour of pleasant association was enjoyed, during which Dr. F. M. Lawrence suggested that delegates be selected for the National Convention of Exchange Clubs. Since Dr. C. E. Cayley and Dr. L. W. Allison will be in that vicinity, they were chosen to represent the local club.

Appreciation was expressed to the committee responsible for the barbecue; J. Thomas Martin, J. L. Townley and R. K. Coffee.



MR. EDGAR SANDERS

It has recently been announced that Mr. Sanders will fill a vacancy in the local high school, teaching commercial subjects. He is a J. S. T. C. graduate.

The Kiss Grammatical

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.



C. M. GARY

Mr. Charles M. Gary has, in addition to his teaching duties, charge of Forney Hall boys' dormitory. He is quite a versatile man, and is very popular with the boys in his charge.

Jacksonville's Good Water Supply

The city of Jacksonville has made many improvements recently for the health, safety, and comfort of its citizens which improvements will also be a great asset to the college. A new municipal water system has been completed which conforms to all recommendations of the State Health Department. This water supply replaces the privately-owned system which has long been considered unsatisfactory by the health authorities. The new supply of water is filtered and run through an automatic contaminator into a reservoir where it is safe from all sources of contamination. All college buildings are now supplied with water from this source. College officials played a prominent part in making a safe supply of water available for all students.

A campaign of sanitation has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this summer with Dr. L. W. Allison of the college faculty as general chairman. The main objective has been the complete elimination of the mosquito pest. The campaign has not been a complete success but mosquitos have been found in only a few sections of the city. Leaders expect 100 per cent effectiveness by next summer. Students are assured more sanitary conditions in Jacksonville in the future than can be found in any other city in Alabama.

In a Pig's Eye

A hillbilly was visiting a Nebraska farmer. The farmer said, "Dog-gone it all, Bill, I sure have the toughest luck. A week ago I had a carload of hogs ready for market, and they got cholera and died. It's the craziest ailment ever."

"You is all wrong there," retorted the mountaineer. "Down where I come from it's wuss. The mud balls up on the pig's tails so that it pulls their eyelids back so they can't wink and they die from lack of sleep."

She: How in the world were you able to keep your marriage secret for a whole year?

He: No trouble at all. I don't bruise easily.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pitts will leave Saturday to join members of her family on a motor trip to New York and other points of interest in the East.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah McDonald will go to Miami, Fla. at the close of school, from which point she will take a plane for Haiti. She will be the guest of friends there during vacation.

* * *

Miss Margaret Byers will return to her home in Springville this week-end after attending summer school, and being with her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Glazner and Dr. Glazner.

* * *

Miss Ruth Parkman will visit New York and the World's Fair during vacation.

* * *

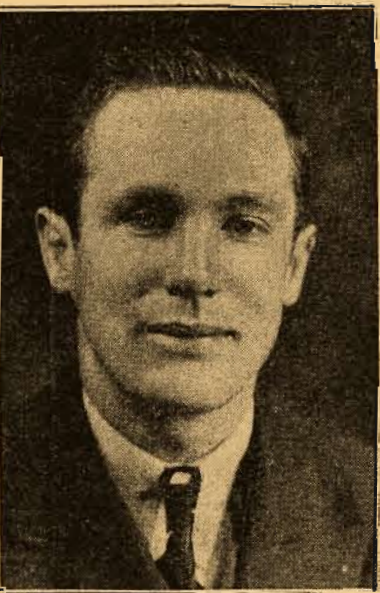
Mrs. R. C. Sharpe of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Mr. Coffee.

Irby To Speak Here Saturday

Wm. C. Irby will speak at Jacksonville next Saturday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Everybody invited to hear explanation of the Townsend Plan and how it would reduce cost of living, reduce taxes, and increase the minimum standard of wages and incomes from \$300 a year to at least \$2,400 a year.

Bridegroom (Maybe)



WILLIAM REXFORD HOOTEN



A. C. SHELTON

Registrar Shelton has contributed much to the growth of Jacksonville State Teachers College in his dual capacity as registrar and head of the extension service. During his years at Jacksonville, he not only has been teacher, registrar and extension director, at various times, but also basket ball coach a few years during which he inaugurated the annual district high school basketball tourney held each year at J. S. T. C.

Bursar



MR. R. L. CROW

One of the most faithful and most courteous of our administrative officials at Jacksonville is our bursar, Mr. Liston Crow. He has been connected with the college for a good many years, thus helping it grow from a small to a large school. Mr. Crow takes an active interest in the civic and religious life of Jacksonville.

CORAL TREASURE ON THE BEACH

The sea confirmed upon the shore
By tide a message from the deep
Mysterious shelf of ocean floor,
Where old ships lie in salty sleep.

This fragment, weed-entwined,
Whose whorl
The sea once hid, tells of a reef
Where wave by wave the patient coral
Builds cities rare beyond belief.

—JOHN RITCHEY.

in this section of the South. Welcome, prospective students.

Fourteen Jacksonville faculty members hold doctor's degrees. Come to State Teachers College.

Jacksonville is the third largest college in Alabama, surpassed only in the number of students enrolled by Auburn and the University.

The J. S. T. C. Eagle-Owls won second place in the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament in February at Bowling Green, Ky. Coach J. W. Stephenson expects an even better cage outfit this season.

Nearly seventy-five per cent of all J. S. T. C. students are paying all or a part of their expenses with some form of their own work.

For that good old, friendly spirit—what school can beat Jacksonville?



OTTO PFINGSTL

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

TREE SURGEON

Phone 3321

Jacksonville, Alabama

If you have diseased trees or shrubs or contemplate landscaping, of any kind, a rock garden, shrubs, out door ovens, fountain types, phone or write. Plans or garden furniture of the

(Consultation and plans without obligation.)

Say, Sampo, that suttently am some tear yo' give yo' britches when yo' shd into second base.

Yassuh, boy! Come mighty nigh havin' to call de game on 'counta darkness!

Woman's Athletic Association

The purpose of the Woman's Athletic Association is to further the athletic interests among girls of the college. This is one of the many organizations at Jacksonville that every girl may belong to. The W. A. A. Board, under the guidance of Mrs. William J. Calvert, faculty adviser of this powerful association, has completed a very active year.

The Board is very proud of the fact that the members were able to send a representative to the convention of the American Federation of College Women which was held at the University at Berkeley, California, last April. Jacksonville is a charter member of the A. F. C. W. which meets every three years.

The retiring officers are:

President Clorene Chamblee
 Vice-Pres. Rachel Wheeler
 Record. Sec. Kathleen McClendon
 Cor. Sect. Josie Smith
 Treasurer Mary Nell Patterson
 Reporter Ann Garst
 Athletic Mgr. Pernie Hampton
 Social-Chrm. Ann Garst

The W. A. A. closes the school year by wishing everyone a happy vacation.

CONSTITUTION

1. Name: Woman's Athletic Association of Jacksonville State Teachers College.
2. Object: To promote student activity.
3. Colors: Red, Blue, and White.
4. Membership: To representatives from each class elected by classes.
5. Officers:
 - A.—1. President.
 2. Vice President.
 3. Recording secretary.
 4. Corresponding secretary.
 5. Treasurer.
 6. Reporter.
 7. Head of sports.
6. Term of office: For one school year of nine months.
7. C. Qualifications: Be a member of a board. President of board shall be an upperclassman.
8. D. Method of election of officers
 1. Secret ballot. A majority being necessary for election.
9. Meetings:
 1. Meetings shall be held regularly every other Monday afternoon at 4:30.
 2. Call meetings may be held anytime deemed necessary.
 3. Rules of order shall be Roberts' RULES OF ORDER.
 4. All committees shall be appointed by president of board.
 5. Requirements for making team:
 1. Must attend three out of five official practices and stay at least

Geography Head



DR. J. F. GLAZNER

Dr. J. F. Glazner is head of the geography department, and a course with him is never to be forgotten. He received wide recognition last winter for his book GEOGRAPHY of the GREAT APALACHIAN VALLEY IN ALABAMA.

Facts Every Student Should Know

Every student is being urged to become thoroughly familiar with course requirements for graduation. A. C. Shelton, registrar and director of extension, states that many students have registered for courses that should not be taken and have left off others that are required. The following facts are listed and should be learned by all students who are enrolled in the divided curriculum.

1. Every student should present six hours of credit in each of music, art and physical education. Students should elect English Literature or American Literature in the sophomore year and not take both.
2. Only one of American History, Chemistry, or Economics in the sophomore year should be taken.
3. One must present 105 quality points for the two-year diploma and 201 of each for the B. S. degree.
4. All conditions and incompletes must be made up the following quarter.
5. The diploma fee must be paid six weeks before the date of graduation.
6. Entering students must present high school credits within two weeks or take entrance examination.
7. Pictures for the permanent records must be made before credit is given on courses.

Popular Professor



DR. W. J. CALVERT

One of the most distinguished professors on the campus is Dr. W. J. Calvert, teacher of English. Dr. Calvert is very interesting and scholarly, but always ready to make humorous and fitting ironical remarks. He holds a Ph. D. degree from Harvard University.

THE BEGINNING OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE HERE

(Clipping from Jacksonville Republican of 1884.)

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

This school, established for the training of teachers, opened with enlarged faculty and increased facilities, on Monday, Sept. 1, 1884. In connection with the Normal Department, and as auxiliary to it, a thorough course of primary and academic instruction is open to all. Music, both vocal and instrumental, and art, will be taught by first class instructors.

- J. G. Ryals, Jr., M. A. (University of Va.) President, Higher Mathematics and Physics.
- J. H. Chappell, A. M. (Late of Columbus, Ga.) Higher English Branches and Foreign Languages.
- Miss Sara B. Fouche, L. I. (Nashville) Normal Studies and Intermediate English and Mathematics.
- Mrs. Ida G. Woodward, Principal Primary Department.
- Miss Lydia Borden, A. B., Assistant in Intermediate and Primary Departments.
- Miss Frank Wyly, Instrumental Music.
- Miss Ella Wyly, Vocal Music.
- Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Department of Art.
- Vocal music is taught free to the whole school.

County Health Facts

By Dr. J. M. KIMMEY
 County Health Officer

Is the country a healthier place in which to live than the city? This question has been discussed many times, and is certainly one of interest to all. More especially is this true in the "health conscious" age in which we find ourselves.

The death rate in rural areas of Alabama is consistently lower than that in cities. This is equally as true of Calhoun County. If we accepted this statement without considering all the factors involved the argument would be closer—certainly the country would win with ease.

But when all factors are considered it is evident that if the factor of over-crowding were left out then the city would be a far safer place from a health standpoint to live. Certainly some disease spread more rapidly in crowded areas if precautions are not taken, but if some of the more important causes of death are considered carefully, some interesting facts are brought out. For example, in rural areas there are higher death rates from typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria, and from causes related to childbirth.

These causes may all be classified as preventable: Typhoid, through better sanitation and through vaccination; diphtheria, through early immunization of child with diphtheria toxoid; malaria through drainage of mosquito-breeding areas, and deaths from childbirth through better care of the mother before the child is born.

City Death Rate

In the city there is a higher death rate from tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, pneumonia, and kidney disease. Only one of these, tuberculosis, can at the present time, be called preventable, and as more money becomes available this disease is being controlled through the finding and treating of early cases of the disease.

The most striking example of a disease having been controlled is that of typhoid fever. This disease has been almost completely eradicated from the city population, and although there is still far too much typhoid fever in Alabama, practically all of it occurs in rural areas. The explanation is obvious and is simply that human wastes are more adequately disposed of in cities through efficient sewer systems, and water supplies are much safer since they are better protected from pollution.

It can readily be seen that rural population would take the same advantage of the knowledge which is available in the control of diseases as has the city population. With the power companies making cheap

Ye Olde Gossippe!

The Army is back — and how... But do HAND, GUICE, and OTHERS find things as they left them?... Absence does make one forget... And, oh, yes! Speaking of CUPID and his bow and arrow: My, how tired the little fellow must be getting from over work... Rumored it is that he works night and day, till 3 a. m. anyway. First, GREER and SATTERFIELD met, courted, married; then MACHEN vs. BROWN; HILL and DUNCAN dittoed, obligingly; BUTLER coupled with some girl back home; Next, that irresistible, ever-popular MERRITT and lovable NEWTON eloped; and lastly, official word is passed around that DR. GARREN has, as Old Timer says, "won" Miss NICHOLS. Our most hearty congratulations go to you, Doctor... Although no statement is obtainable from the parties of the first part, we, if we may, predict an early "hitching" of the following: Mr. GARY and Miss PARKMAN, TARLTON plus COX, STOCKDALE vs. JOHNSON, JONES and RAYFIELD, WILSON and CARPENTER or TAYLOR (Miss Wilson will announce the winner at a later date,) DECKER and STEVENS, CALDWELL and WHEELER, BATES and LAMANACK, SHIPP and SIBERT or WHATLEY, THRASH and STEPHENSON, HOOTEN vs?

Whew! All of this love mush is making yours truly have a very lowly feeling down deep in his vital parts... So, on the other fields in the realms of human endeavor... Has "Square-head" WILLIAMS put the skid under DAVIS?... Or was it the other way around, Square?... The time honored "Feet" DENNY has a new girl friend, in fact, he has two of 'em... Tilda COX, as has been customary in years past, has discarded her shoes. She is known as the "bare-foot girl with lips so red" up Ft. Payne way... There has been a break between (we hate very much to relate this) Mr. P. and Mrs. X... "Brownie" BAILEY and Walter Lee WALLACE were seen one day last week playing a new game. "Brownie" was on one side of Forney Hall, Walter Lee was on the other side, and these two "mountain boys" were throwing a ball over the building to each other. Both speaking at the same time, they explained that it was quite a popular game out around Crossville and Bailey's Pasture. "Auntie-Over," they called it... Grande Finale: All's well that ends well, and this is all there is, folks, cause there ain't no more.

Womanless Fashion Show

One of the most fascinating programs of recent happenings was the Womanless Fashion Show arranged by the Woman's Athletic Association. The models were the cute, petite, J. Club boys who impersonated various society characters.

Lovely Miss Frankie Livingston, with all her femininity, impersonated a very striking model advertised in the July "Woman's Home Companion."

Little Tommie Mae White presented the latest styles in children's wear, wearing a pantie dress designed for Shirley Temple.

Miss Ralphine Williams showed us what the modern matron is wearing.

Miss Tye Sanders, one of the most popular co-eds on the campus, was striking in a sports dress for tall girls. She carried the latest thing in the line of purses.

Miss Emeline Plunkett displayed a three-piece play suit that is being worn on every beach today. She also did a solo dance.

Miss Johnny Lee Hall exhibited her beautiful sun tan in a three-piece blue elastic swim suit.

Miss Nola Hancock exposed her lovely limbs in a one-piece aqua swim suit.

An evening dress designed for stout women was worn by Miss Harolan Carpenter.

Miss Frankie Bassett wore a peach satin negligee over red satin pajamas. The best we could see, they were two-piece. She made quite a "hit" with the male admirers.

The program consisted of about thirty-five co-eds. The models were introduced by Miss Teddie York, who was beautiful in her royal blue satin evening dress with a corsage of rose buds.

Misses Charlie Lou Johnson and Billie Loraine Tarleton acted as ushers. The program was concluded with informal dancing to the music of Miss Lamar Triplets' Swing Band.

The student body agreed that this program should be made an annual affair, and plans are already being made for the Womanless Fashion Show of 1940.

DOCTORS ATTEND LECTURES WEDNESDAY

Dr. E. P. Green and Dr. J. D. Rayfield attended a lecture at Garner Hospital Tuesday evening, by Dr. Wilson of Tulane University.

These lectures are being given each Tuesday evening for six weeks, before the Medical Society of Calhoun County.

Green—Your love for me is weakening.

Bailey—I'll say! It's weakening me so, I can't resist you.

- noon at 4:30.
- Call meetings may be held anytime deemed necessary.
 - Rules of order shall be Roberts' RULES of ORDER.
 - All committees shall be appointed by president of board.
 - Requirements for making team:
 - Must attend three out of five official practices and stay at least thirty minutes.
 - Must play in half of match games.
 - Awards:
 - Team emblems will be awarded to those who complied to regulations for making team and put in their application to class managers and class managers in turn give to general manager.
 - Squad emblems will be awarded to anyone who attended three out of five practices and puts in application to class managers who in turn give it to general manager.
 - Dues:
 - State dues
 - National dues
 - No regular dues for members but sponsor different things (such as Play Nights, Dances, etc.)
 - Activities sponsored by W. A. A.:
 - Play day for high school girls.
 - Play nights
 - Dances
 - Trips (to conferences)
 - Show
 - Publicity:
 - School newspaper
 - Assembly programs
 - Membership in outside organization:
 - Member of State organization
 - Member of National organization
 - Amendment:
 - A notice of any proposed amendments to the constitution shall be given in writing to the secretary who shall post it two weeks before action shall be taken upon it.
 - A two thirds vote of the members shall be required for adoption of the same.

Guy Taylor Gets Scholarship

Friends of Guy Taylor will note with interest his receiving a scholarship for the remainder of the summer from his teacher, Mr. Ottakar Cadek of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Right now Mr. Taylor will practice in order to enter the annual fall contest in violin, the winner of this contest being given always a year's scholarship at the Conservatory.

On every Monday for the remainder of the summer, Mr. Taylor will play over station WAPI in Birmingham. His hours will be 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Remember that Monday is the day to "tune in."

- The diploma fee must be paid six weeks before the date of graduation.
- Entering students must present high school credits within two weeks or take entrance examination.
- Pictures for the permanent records must be made before credit is given on courses.
- No student may graduate with a diploma or a degree with less than three quarters of residence work.
- The last three months of work for a diploma or a degree must be done in residence.
- Only 26 hours in extension and correspondence may be used on a diploma and 50 hours on a degree.
- One must complete 27 hours in either English or history and 36 hours in the other for the B. S. degree.
 - Two electives from mathematics, science, French, and industrial arts must be completed in the junior year.
 - One elective from group I and three electives from group II must be completed in the senior year.
 - If French is elected, two years must be completed.
 - Mathematics may be substituted for history in the freshman year with the consent of the classification committee, but both must not be taken.
- The load for freshmen and sophomore students is 18 hours and 16 hours for juniors and seniors each quarter. Three extra hours are allowed when an average of "B" has been made the preceding quarter.
 - One must get permission from the registrar's office before dropping, adding, or changing a course.
 - One must fill out application blank for a diploma, degree, or certificate. The fee is \$5.00 for the two-year diploma, \$10.00 for the B. S. degree, and \$2.00 for a certificate.
 - Changes in schedules may not be made later than the second week of the quarter.
 - Students enrolling one week after class work begins have their load reduced three hours for that quarter unless during their last quarter in college they made an average grade of B. Those entering as late as the beginning of the third week will have credits reduced in proportion to time lost, and if any wish to enroll still later, they are limited to credit for half a quarter.
 - The passing grade for freshmen and sophomores is D. For juniors and seniors the passing grade is C.
 - Students failing to pass 60 per cent of their work in any quarter, and if they fail to pass 60 per cent of the reduced load

Miss Lydia Borden, A. B., Assistant in Intermediate and Primary Departments.
Miss Frank Wyly, Instrumental Music.
Miss Ella Wyly, Vocal Music.
Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Department of Art.
Vocal music is taught free to the whole school.
Special training in vocal music, instrumental music and art are extra. Calisthenics and Free-hand and Perspective drawing will be taught in the school. The rates of tuition are:
Primary Department, 75c per mo.
Intermediate Dept., \$1.50 per mo.
College Department
Class No. 1, \$2.00 per mo.
Junior Class, \$2.00 per mo.
Senior Class, \$3.00 per mo.
Good board in private families at ten to fifteen dollars per month. Location eminently desirable as regards both health and society.
For further particulars, address, James G. Ryals, Jr., M. A. President of Faculty.

Many Academic Courses Included In Curriculum

Contrary to the opinion of many people a person can take many academic courses at the State Teachers College. The first two years of the continuous curriculum are made up entirely of academic subjects which may be used as a background for some professions. In completing the four-year course at Jacksonville opportunities are found for a large amount of work in the various academic subjects. The table below gives a number of academic subjects with the number of quarter hours offered in each:

Subject	Quarter	Hr.s
English	45
History	36
Mathematics	27
French	27
Geography	24
Biology	18
Chemistry	9
Economics	6
Sociology	3
General Psychology	3
Physical Education	17
History of Art	9

their names are automatically dropped from the college roll.
24. Students enrolling after class work begins are charged an extra fee of \$2.00 for late entrance.
25. The Jacksonville State Teachers College is a member of the following accrediting agencies: American Association of Teachers Colleges, Alabama Association of Colleges and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

through efficient sewer systems, and water supplies are much safer since they are better protected from pollution.
It can readily be seen that rural population would take the same advantage of the knowledge which is available in the control of diseases as has the city population. With the power companies making cheap electricity available to country homes, many are installing electric pressure pumps. It would be easy for these homes to put in septic tanks for the disposal of human excreta. But if water under pressure is not available, a well-constructed pit privy will adequately solve the problem of excreta disposal, and many such privies are being constructed in Calhoun County with the use of WPA labor without any cost for labor to the owner.
A properly constructed well can be protected against surface pollution. Practically all contamination that gets into a well is washed in with surface water, or gets in through improper handling of bucket or well rope.
Clinics Available
Immunization against typhoid, as well as diphtheria can be procured in any rural area in Calhoun County by the simple procedure of asking the County Health Department to arrange a clinic for the community.
A few words concerning the Calhoun County Health Department seem in order. The personnel consists of a health officer, three nurses, one meat and milk inspector for the City of Anniston, one sanitation officer, one cafe inspector, and one secretary.
The sole purpose of this entire group is to help prevent diseases. Their services are available to any part of Calhoun County, whether it be for an immunization clinic, to instruct an expectant mother in preparation for the coming of the baby, to give expert advice on how to improve the sanitary conditions of a home or to quarantine a communicable disease. These are only a few of the functions of the health department. Their full services are available, and should be more fully utilized to the end that all of Calhoun County will be a healthier and happier place in which to live.
STC Placement Bureau At Work
The Placement Bureau of the Jacksonville State Teachers College stands ready at all times to assist graduates in securing positions. Just at this time, Dean C. R. Wood requests all Seniors who have not done so to register with the Placement Bureau. The services rendered in this way has proved invaluable to J. S. T. C. graduates.

Miss Johnny Lee has exhibited her beautiful sun tan in a three-piece blue elastic swim suit.
Miss Nola Hancock exposed her lovely limbs in a one-piece aqua swim suit.
An evening dress designed for stout women was worn by Miss Harolan Carpenter.

These lectures are being given each Tuesday evening for six weeks, before the Medical Society of Calhoun County.
Green—Your love for me is weakening.
Bailey—I'll say! It's weakening me so, I can't resist you.

BECKERS

STYLE WITH ECONOMY

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear, Millinery, Hose Undies and Shoes

ANNISTON



IF YOU'RE '42!

Then you want to wear what the "old" girls are accepting. That's all you need to know. And we, down at MANGEL'S, have been serving the '39's since they, too, were frosh. Their pet "get" right now is a suede housecoat for only \$2.98. They are soft and feminine and above all, warm. MANGEL'S have put some hot licks all their own into these robes. That means that they have everything. And don't forget that MANGEL'S have a grand collection of dresses at \$6.98 for all times from school to shag wear.

MANGEL'S

... SOCIETY ...

Nichols-Garren Engagement Announced Recently

Appearing in the Sunday edition of the Birmingham News was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Willie Lois Nichols to Dr. Kenneth Garren, of Hendersonville, N. C., by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nichols, the wedding to take place August 13.

Miss Nichols is a member of the faculty of the Jacksonville High School. She received her B. S. degree at the State Teachers College, and has been associated with the local schools since that time. She possesses an unusually lovely disposition, which has endeared her to those who know her, and particularly to the students. In school activities, she is identified with athletics and social studies. She is widely traveled and has instilled an interest for world affairs in her students.

Dr. Garren is associated with the Department of Science at the State Teachers College, and is an author of note on forestry. He received his education at Duke University, specializing in the field of Biology.

After their wedding, the couple will leave for a wedding trip thru the Middle West, visiting Lincoln's birthplace and other historical scenes. They will also visit Miss Nichols' sister, Mrs. Harry Rennager and Captain Rennager, in St. Paul, Minn.

The Allison's Give Lawn Party

Outstanding among recent social events in Jacksonville was the lawn party given by Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison on July 27 at their home on Pelham Road. The guests had a delightful time cooking their supper on the barbecue pit.

Enjoying the pleasant informality of this occasion were Miss Maude Luttrell and her father, Mr. D. R. Luttrell of Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold and Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee. Miss Suzy Sargent, Mr. Charles M. Garry, and Mr. J. F. Pence.

Junior Class Officers

Bride Elect



MISS WILLIE LOIS NICHOLS

Women's Glee Club To Sing

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curtis, will sing at the First Methodist Church Sunday, August 6. They will sing Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" (O Bread of Life From Heaven) with Lorraine Porch as soloist.

Mr. Prentice Speaks To Students

Mr. L. A. Prentice of the Calhoun County Sanitation Department gave a course of lectures on home, school, and community health to the physical education classes, July 19-20. In addition to valuable instruction in sanitation, he gave samples of health pamphlets available to the teachers of this county.

Sophomore Class Holds Meeting

The Sophomore class met at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 18, in Bibb Graves Hall for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the quarter social. The following officers were elect-

"Open House" At Methodist Parsonage

A delightful occasion of this week was the "Open House" held by Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Matthews at the new Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthews moved into the new home last week, and on Sunday morning issued an invitation to the church members and their friends to see the place for themselves.

The home, a comfortable and convenient six-room brick veneer, was beautiful on this occasion. Brilliantly lighted throughout, it gave the appearance of having had many hours of careful planning and arranging to make it the attractive place that it now is. The living room furniture, which was taken from the old parsonage, had new slip covers, dainty criss cross curtains with ball fringe, a lovely new rug, lamps, pictures and flowers completed the furnishings. Two new bedroom suites were purchased; both of early American style. These rooms have dainty curtains, with chenille bedspreads in harmonizing colors. The third bedroom is furnished in a suite from the old parsonage, enameled a pretty shade of green. Orchid curtains were used in this room, and a bedspread of soft yellow gives a finishing touch. A Duncan Phyfe dining room suite was chosen, which is unusually lovely. A built-in cupboard adds to its appearance. The kitchen serves as a breakfast room also, and is very conveniently furnished with an electric stove, refrigerator, sink, built-in cabinets and ironing board. The front and back porches are screened. A furnace in the large basement will furnish heat during the winter months.

During the evening, punch was served on the front porch by Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Miss Evelyn Espey, Miss Frankie Battle and others, while various members of the church assisted in showing the visitors through the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris, of Anniston, were present and before the guests departed, a dedicatory service was held. Dr. Morris expressed appreciation for the evidence of love and unselfishness, which the members of the church had manifested in erecting a home for its pastor, and for those who would come in future years. He pointed out that the home would be an altar where God's Prophet and High Priest would live and worship, a holy place, serving as inspiration to the entire community. The service was concluded

WESLEY FOUNDATION MEETING HELD TUESDAY A. M.

The regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation was held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, at the State Teachers College, in Room 14.

Miss Jean Brooks, president, was in charge, and after the group had sung a hymn, "Trust and Obey," a talk was made by Mrs. R. K. Coffee, "Young People and the Drink Problem."

LIBRARIAN ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY STAFF

Miss Anne Elizabeth Newman has been added to the Library Staff, according to Dr. C. W. Dauter, President of the State Teachers College.

Miss Newman, who is a native Alabamian, has had wide experience in library work and in teaching. She received her B. A. and M. A. Degrees from the University of Alabama, and her degree of Library Science at Emory University. She also did graduate work at Peabody, and holds a diploma in Professional Filing from Universal Institute, Kansas City, Mo. For a number of years, she has been associated with the schools in Florida.

She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Delta honorary fraternities and the Chi Delta Phi sorority, an organization for creative writers.

CREPE MYRTLE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The campus at the High School is unusually pretty just now, with the border of crepe myrtle in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self deserve appreciation for the improvements which have been made on the High School campus. Many pretty shrubs have been placed there and excellent care is taken of the lawn and driveway.

W. M. U. SOCIAL MEETING

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Burton.

Mrs. J. F. Glazner's circle was in charge. Mrs. Edward Sewell conducted the devotional. Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer played a cornet solo, accompanied by Miss Louise Weaver. Little Miss Carolyn Ingram gave a reading, after which delightful refreshments were served.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM BROADCAST

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church presented the following program over Station WJBY Thursday of last week.

Prelude. Prayer, Leo Traylor. Vocal solo Mrs. Lorraine Porch. "The Foundations of the Christian Endeavor," Miss Audrey Scott. "Why a Boy or Girl Not in College Should attend Christian Endeavor."

FACULTY WIVES HAVE BARBECUE

The Faculty Wives Club entertained at a chicken barbecue last Friday afternoon at Nisbet's Lake, having as their guests their husbands.

A tempting menu was served consisting of chicken, potato salad, pickles, tomatoes, bread, coffee, and watermelon.

Weatherly Hall News

Miss Eleanor Simmons spent the week-end at her home in Gadsden.

Miss Gene Brooks spent the week-end in Walnut Grove.

Miss Ozella Henson spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Thelma Braswell had as her guest at her home in Wedowee Miss Lois Camp.

Miss Leota Gregg attended the Gregg Reunion in Lineville Sunday.

Miss Lula Mae Lassater had as her guest this past week at Weatherly Hall her sister, Juanita Lassater of Boaz.

Miss Althea Glasscock has been called to Birmingham because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Nora Bailey of Birmingham was the recent guest of Miss Eula Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Garmon (Thelma Longshore) were recent visitors in Jacksonville and spent one night in Weatherly Hall. Mrs. Garmon was a student here during the spring quarter and stayed at the dormitory. The girls at Weatherly Hall wish them all the possible happiness.

Miss Ruby Hyatt attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Longshore and Benny Garmon at Cedar Bluff.

Miss Oneida Fincher was a recent visitor at her home in Roanoke.

MOVIES SHOWN OF DR. JONES' PARTY IN FRANCE

Moving pictures of the Jones' party, which is now in France, were shown Tuesday at the Princess Theatre. Mrs. Jones narrated the films, and the audience enjoyed seeing views of their activities in Europe.

Among the party are a number of students from the State Teachers College, who are studying for college credit.

With the close of summer school so near, girls at Weatherly Hall begin to wonder what dormitory life will be like without Rachel, Jewell, Sara, Peggy, Ruby, Ernestine, Gene, Eleanor, Ann, Tilda and the many others who will not be back next fall, but we will be looking forward to the next summer school.

Miss Eva Jane Carpenter left Wednesday to attend the marriage of her brother, John Louis Carpenter, to Janet Bethel of Birmingham and a former student of Jacksonville.

Miss Sybil Wood of Birmingham is visiting Misses Elizabeth Slaughter and Mary Belle Bean at Weatherly Hall.

Mrs. J. E. McClendon of LaFayette visited her daughter Miss Katherine McClendon at Weatherly Hall Friday.

Since this will be the last edition to the Teacola this school term, the girls at Weatherly Hall wish you all a very pleasant vacation.

Professional Directory

Compliments

DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

Compliments

DR. F. M. LAWRENCE
Dentist

PRINCESS THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR
August 3-11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—AUGUST 3-4

The International Ice Follies Ballet do their stuff to new tunes and new ice routine in the year's most outstanding musical, with these two popular stars together for the first time. See Jimmy and Joan romance from the GAY WHITE WAY to the coast of Sunny California. With the mightiest cast in the mightiest picture this year this Theatre is happy to present its mightiest two hours of thrilling and gorgeous entertainment, with sequences in TECHNICOLOR that you cannot afford to miss

"The Ice Follies of 1939"

SATURDAY—AUGUST 5

Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Miss Suzy Sargent, Mr. Charles M. Gary, and Mr. J. F. Pence.

Junior Class Officers

The Junior Class, in a belated meeting, met and organized for the summer. The following officers were elected: Pres., Frank Bassett; Vice-Pres., Jerry Hulsey; Sec. and Treas., Rachel Wheeler; Rep. on Social Comm., Rex Hooton; Reporter, Frank Livingston; Faculty Adviser, Dr. J. F. Glazner. The class is planning to have a picnic at Crystal Springs, Saturday, Aug. 5. Each member has the privilege of inviting one to go with him or her. Any one with a car has a very special invitation to go.

DeKalb Picnickers

Last Friday, July 28, the students from DeKalb County met in front of Bibb Graves Hall at six o'clock and then motored out to Crystal Springs.

Dancing and swimming were the most interesting recreations, enjoyed by almost all who were present.

A delicious supper was served and lots of food still remained after each had eaten his fill.

Dr. Humphreys and Miss Lowe acted as chaperons for the picnic, and their presence helped to make it a great success. All who attended reported a very delightful time.

* * *

FORREST MERRITT, DORRIS NEWTON WED

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 31. — Forrest Merritt and Miss Doris Newton of Jacksonville, Ala., were married by Judge L. H. Smith here at noon Sunday.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewell of Jacksonville. The bride is a senior at the college in Jacksonville. The bride is the daughter of R. B. Newton, of Fayette, Ala., chairman of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee and former Fayette County tax collector.

A Moralized Legend

Once upon a time, some country mice visited some town mice. The country mice were graciously received. They were welcomed with the cordiality of the cultured, offered every entertainment the city afforded and when they left were asked to come again.

Time passed, as time will, and the city mice visited the country mice—and the country mice were not at home.

Sophomore Class Holds Meeting

The Sophomore class met at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 18, in Bibb Graves Hall for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the quarter social.

The following officers were elected: President, Ben Hayes; Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtis Glenn Coffield; members of the social committee: Martha Green, Curtis Hall, and Birdie Hubbard.

Plans were discussed concerning a class picnic at Oxford Lake Friday evening, August 4.

All those interested in attending this picnic watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning costs, transportation, etc.

ARCADE GOSSIP

We were especially honored to have Mrs. Myrtle Pitts and her son, John Will, visit us the first of this week. Mrs. Pitts is the daughter-in-law of our matron and mother of "Lump" Pitts.

* * *

"Home again, home again" was the cry of a number of our girls this week-end. They are "Lump" Pitts, Edyth Davis, Evelyn Gonce, Mrs. Sowell, Mrs. McCallay, Virginia Reece, Avon Jordan, Sarah Bell Walker.

* * *

Husbands! The following husbands visited their wives in our dormitory last week-end: Mr. Ben Baswell, Mr. Hoke Wallace, Mr. Stokley Porch, Mr. Raymond Henshaw.

* * *

Welcome back to see us, Ruby! Yes, Ruby Wallace, a student of J. S. T. C. from Mobile, is visiting Mrs. Mabel Samuels this week.

* * *

Ice cream and cake sounds like a birthday party to me. For the truth about the matter ask Pat and her pals.

* * *

July 27 goes down in history for a large group of students. Hiking, dancing, boat riding, and rumble-seat riding is worth recording, we think.

* * *

Sara and Polly Tingle of Decatur, visited their sister, Lorraine Porch, Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Winter Haven, Florida, spent the day with Mrs. Ada Pitts Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Newman, the new librarian, is staying in our "dorm." We're glad, indeed, to have her with us.

which the members of the church had manifested in erecting a home for its pastor, and for those who would come in future years. He pointed out that the home would be an altar where God's Prophet and High Priest would live and worship, a holy place, serving as inspiration to the entire community. The service was concluded with an appropriate prayer of consecration by the Rev. A. C. Summers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Matthews expressed appreciation for every contribution of any kind which had been made in erecting the parsonage home.

A large number called during the evening.

The Woods In Nashville

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood of our college faculty are in Nashville where Dean Wood is serving as a member of a committee on curriculum study, and Mrs. Wood is studying library science. They will return for the fall session, at which time Dean Wood will have many new ideas for the Freshmen orientation week.

Calhoun County Club Enjoys Picnic

Members of the Calhoun County Club enjoyed a picnic at Crystal Springs Friday night, July 27.

After a nice long swim and a few high dives the Calhouns enjoyed a good picnic lunch, after which those who wished to, danced until the group was ready to leave at 10:00. Those who did not wish to dance did a little "night" swimming or sat in those nice little white lawn chairs with their dates.

Mr. Pence and Dr. Weishaupt acted as chaperons. All reported a grand time.

Robert Gilbert, Jr.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert! A fine young son, it is. No doubt he will grow up to be a professor of English like his father. Youngster, you'll have to "step out" if you do.

PROGRAM BROADCAST

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church presented the following program over Station WJBY Thursday of last week.

Prelude. Prayer, Leo Traylor. Vocal solo, Mrs. Lorraine Porch. "The Functions of the Christian Endeavor," Miss Audrey Scott. "Why a Boy or Girl Not in College Should attend Christian Endeavor," George Howard. Solo, Mrs. Porch. "Should a college student attend church," Leo Traylor. Benediction.

On Friday afternoon, the group broadcast from Station WHMA, in Anniston, as follows: Prelude. Prayer, Leo Traylor. "While Ages Roll," sung by Misses Frances Williams, Frances Thompson, Nettie Gay Smith and Lowell Gregg. "The Origin and Work of the Christian Endeavor" Lilla Mae Prater. Song by boy's quartet, composed of Clarence Daniel, Arnold West, Edwin Tidwell and John W. Gantt. "The Christian Endeavor and the non-college student," George Howard. "I'll Fly Away," girls quartet. "The Christian Endeavor and the College Student," Leo Traylor. Benediction.

Following the broadcast the entire Christian Endeavor group visited St. Michaels and All Angels Church, going later to Oxford Lake for an enjoyable watermelon cutting and picnic.

Those attending were: The Rev. A. C. Summers, Dr. Fred Crow, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Lillie Mae Prater, George Howard, Clarence Daniel, Arnold West, Carl Jarrell, Frances Williams, Frances Thompson, Nettie Gay Smith, Lou Ree Gregg, Edwin Tidwell, Mrs. Edwin Tidwell, and daughter, Audrey Scott, Leo Traylor, Feet Dendy, John W. Gantt, Homer Ferguson, C. L. Miller, Helen Roberson, Edna Scott, Jim Strong, Alfred Jones William Jones, Shirley McKinney, Jane Glasco, Ernest Bell and Ellie Jeff Atkinson.

* * *

It is with much regret that we learn of the death of T. G. Norton, brother of Thelma Norton who is a J. S. T. C. Junior. The funeral service, which was held at Glencoe at ten o'clock Saturday, was attended by several Jacksonville students.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—AUGUST 3-4
The International Ice Follies Ballet do their stuff to new tunes and new ice routine in the year's most outstanding musical, with these two popular stars together for the first time. See Jimmy and Joan romance from the GAY WHITE WAY to the coast of Sunny California. With the mightiest cast in the mightiest picture this year this Theatre is happy to present its mightiest two hours of thrilling and gorgeous entertainment, with sequences in TECNICOLOR that you cannot afford to miss

"The Ice Follies of 1939"

SATURDAY—AUGUST 5

From the White coats of Dr. KILDAIRE comes a new PERSON in the form of the toughest reporter to cover a news job. LEW AYRES in

"King of Newsboys"

With HELEN MACK and ALLISON SHIPWORTH. The Golden Voice of the Screen's No. 1 Cowboy, sings love songs to the fair eyed Senoritas, while his guns spell death to the Spoilers of the range... That's Tex Ritter in "SONG OF THE BUCKAROO"

Plus CARTOON and next chapter "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

MONDAY—AUGUST 7

Could a Policeman choose between the Law and His Son? Did he condemn his only son? Because it was his duty or did he let his Son go Free? It's WALLACE BERRY AT HIS BEST... Tearing his way into your heart mid tears and warm humor that only this great actor can portray. Only to see this production is to appreciate it's beauty.... Young love struggling for happiness... And it's a heart tugging drama.

WALLACE BERRY in

"Sergeant Madden"

With ALAN CURTIS and LARRAINE DAY
DISHES TO THE LADIES

TUESDAY—AUGUST 8

A FLEEING CONVICT... A RUN-AWAY HEIRESS... A DOCTOR AND A LAWYER... These are the passengers on the high road to thrills and romance with an outstanding cast of all star favorites in the most unusual masterpiece the screen has offered in a decade. What was the destiny of the strange passengers of this strange journey on the

"Stagecoach"

Starring JOHN WAYNE & CLAIRE TREVOR with JOHN CARRIDINE, THOMAS MITCHELL, LOUISE PLATT

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 9

Back we go to the Blue Grass country and bring you all the thrills and home spun drama of

"Derby Day"

ADOLPH MENJOU in his best hit "KING OF THE TURF"
ADMISSION to EVERYONE 10c

COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—AUGUST 10-11

Spectacular thrills... Hilarious comedy... sweet romance filmed to the tune and color of the drone of motors and men in the march of aviation. From the first flight to the ocean flight of the Yankee Clipper... New Story... New Thrills and filmed in the new Technicolor against the background of the Heavens. Emerging from the silver clouds and blue sky the Heroism of the

"Men With Wings"

STARRING FRED MacMURRAY, LOUISE CAMPBELL, with RAY MILLAND AND ANDY DEVINE

"The Pause That Refreshes"

In Bottles

Anniston Coca-Cola Co.

SPORTS

SPORTS

Juniors Defeat Sophomores 7 to 0

Sophomores Defeated For Softball Crown

Juniors Take Dark Horse Game Here

The following is the score, inning by inning, of the game played recently between the Juniors and the Sophomores:

First Inning

Hooten grounded out, Lusk to Brisco. Decker took first on Brisco's error, Bannister to Brisco. Kirby hit too hard to third for a hit, Decker taking second. Hudson grounded to first, Brisco making the out unassisted. Gibbs took first on Lusk's wild throw to first, sending Decker to third and Kirby to second. Camp singled to right, scoring Decker and Kirby and Gibbs, taking second on the play. Camp called out on second for playing off.

Two hits, three runs, two errors, none left.

Bannister walked. Gibbs forced Bannister at second, Hooten to Camp. Moon flied to Hudson at short field. Small called out on strikes.

No hits, no runs, no errors one left.

Second Inning

Hodges flied to Small at third. Oliver popped to Traylor. Hulsey grounded to second, Gregg to Brisco.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

West hit to center. Lusk popped to Kirby at third, West holding first. Thompson hit to short, forcing West, Hooten to Camp. Traylor grounded to second, Camp to Gibbs.

One hit, no runs, no errors, one left.

Third Inning

Bassett took first on Brisco's error. Hooten fanned. Decker beat Brisco to first on a fielder's choice, Bassett taking second. Hudson tripled to right, scoring Bassett and rapping Gibbs grounded to short, to Brisco.

One hit, two errors, two runs, one left.

Brisco popped to Hudson in short field. Gregg flied to Decker in short field.

Jax. Cage Star



JAMES KEMP

James "Red" Kemp, a mainstay in Coach Stephenson's cage line-up, hails from Douglas, Alabama. Red has announced that he will be in school again this year, and great things are expected of him on the hardwood, as well as on the gridiron.

Coach Stephenson Looks Forward To Bright Season

"THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND THE SCIENCE"

In case you should get curious to know about Coach Steve's basketball hopes for the coming term, just ask him about it and watch him shut up like a clam. In this observer's opinion, there is an unwanted surprise awaiting every team of the S. I. A. A. which has made a bid to play J. S. T. C. Eagle Owls. On approaching the

All S. I. A. A. Player



SAM BAILEY

Sam Bailey, sensational basketball forward from Geraldine, Alabama, will play for J. S. T. C. again this winter. Sam adds stability to the team, and by his consistent scoring, keeps the spirit of the entire team at a high ebb. He was selected as an all-S. I. A. A. player last season.

Emmett Plunkett, another Jax player to be honored with an all-S. I. A. A. berth, is lost to the team by graduation.

Sport Notes

With September and football camp only a few weeks off, it's time certain young men's fancy turned from thoughts of love to visions of crossing the pay stripes of about ten gridirons; for that is about the number of games Coach Dillon has arranged for this fall. It will take more than eleven men to play those games, for look at football as you will, it's somewhat different from Chinese checkers. It seems, though, that J. S. T. C. will have a husky bunch of boys out there sweating for the place on the football roster.

The Way of Tennis

There has been an increase in the love for tennis—or is it tennis for love? Anyway, people are playing tennis nowadays. Clean, wholesome sport, tennis. It reminds one of autumn; there is a twang in the air—the twang of racket strings. A friendly sport, tennis. Everybody likes everybody else—especially some people.

The favorite time for playing seems to be in the late afternoon. A gruelling hour of tennis, with the sun slipping lower and lower and the shadows creeping up from the big spring and around the corner of Weatherly Hall; and then a leisurely walk thru the deepening shadows to a rendezvous with Shakespeare, or Shelley, or a bunch of quiet hours with history, or French.

J. S. T. C. Vs.

White Plains

By LEON TOWERY.

J. S. T. C. Vs. White Plains

The Stevies put plenty of oomph into the bat when they met the White Plains, softball team here Tuesday afternoon. The attack was led by Freshman Mitchell as he had a perfect day at bat, getting three for three.

First Inning

E. Brown grounded to short, Small to Machen. Anderson struck out on a 3-2 count. L. Hyatt was safe on Hudson's throw to first. Luther Hyatt grounded to pitcher, Hulsey to Machen, retiring the side.

Jones grounded to short, Murry to Hyatt. Moon grounded to third, Henderson to Hyatt. Small popped to Henderson on third.

Second Inning

Henderson popped to Hudson at second. Murry popped to Moon at short. Elbert Brown was safe on Moon's throw to first. Hogan grounded to third, Small to Machen.

Hudson grounded to first, Hyatt unassisted. Warren singled through second, stole second, and scored on Mitchell's single to short center. Gibbs flied to right. Coggans singled over second scoring Mitchell. Machen flied to second.

Third Inning

R. Hyatt grounded to short

Football Prospects Are Good For New Season

Coach Dillon Expects Large Group Of New And Old Gridders To Return, Come Sept.

When we consider the football prospects for the coming fall, we are prone to first take account of our losses from the last season.

Lost from the 1938 team are a number of good players, including Henry Lee Greer, guard; Charles Mathews, end; Ed Colvin, half; Robert Felgar, tackle; and Excell Baker, full-back. It is probable that Theo Lauderdale, a stalwart guard will be missing.

We are expecting to have from last year's eleven, Estes Hudson, a good blocking half and general; Francis Britton, a flashy ball car-

return this fall are half-back Billy Friedman, Paul Small, Orville Pope, Paul Landt, Clyde Brooks, James Farrell, Bernard Treece, Tommy George; Lowell Davis and Neil Royer, ends; Red Bowen, Meadows, Bud Simpson, and Downs, tackles. In the middle trio Meade, Max Davis, Charles Simpson, Vines, Miller and Red Jones appear to be good material. James Kemp and Frank Bassett, two former J. S. T. C. gridironers, will also be back in school this fall.

Fall practice is scheduled to begin on September 1st, and few of the above-named men will be absent from those early drills, for unlike the seasons of the recent past, this season will find two and three good men "fighting it out" for each and every position. To add to the competition indicated above, the two or three junior college graduates are expected to make a bid for places on the team.

The schedule is one that gives the Eagle-Owls a chance to win most of their games. South Georgia Teachers, Marion, Snead, Livingston, Troy, Hiwassee should all be in our class. An upset might give us a win over Middle Tennessee Teachers and a great break of luck might give us a close game with Oglethorpe and Southeastern Louisiana.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 22nd—Mid Tenn. Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn., (at night.)
Sept.—22nd—Mid. Tenn. Teachers Ruston, La. (at night.)
October 7th—Sou. Ga. Teachers at Statesboro.

October 13th—Marion Military Institute at Jacksonville.
October 20th—Oglethorpe University at Anniston (at night.)
October 27th—Snead Junior College at Gadsden or Boaz.
November 3rd—Livingston State Teachers at Jacksonville.
November 11th—Troy State Teachers at Troy, (probably night.)
November 13th—Hiwassee College at Madisonville, Tenn.

Football Mentor



C. C. DILLON

rier; Tom White, an accurate passer and good punter; Louis Machen James Hill and Herschel Jones, guards; Aaron Hand, veteran center; and Ralph Williams, tackle. Buck Hill is expected back, too, to give somebody a lot of competition for a place in the line, and Guice, a junior, looks like a very good back.

Bassett took first on Brisco's error. Hooton fanned. Decker beat Brisco to first on a fielder's choice, Bassett taking second. Hudson tripled to right, scoring Bassett and Brisco. Gibbs grounded to short, Brisco.

One hit, two errors, two runs, one left.

Brisco popped to Hudson in short field. Gregg flied to Decker in right. Bannister flied to Hudson in short field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Innings

Camp popped to Brisco at first. Hodges hit to right, going to second on Bannister's erroneous throw to first. Hulsey flied to Bannister and Hodges was caught off second, Bannister to to Gregg.

One hit, no runs, one error, none left.

Gibbs grounded to short. Hooton to Gibbs. Moon grounded to pitcher, Hulsey to Gibbs. Small flied to Hudson in short field.

No hits, one run, one error, none left.

Fifth Inning

Oliver flied to Gregg at second. Bassett took first on Traylor's error. Hooton popped to Lusk at short. Decker popped to Small at third.

No hits, no runs, one error, one left.

West fanned. Lusk grounded to second, Camp to Gibbs. Thompson grounded to short, Hooton to Gibbs.

No hits, no runs, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning

Kirby popped to Lusk at short. Hudson took second as West popped a long fly. Gibbs grounded to second, Gregg to Brisco. scoring Hudson. Camp popped to Gregg at second.

No hits, one run, one error, none left.

Traylor walked. Brisco fanned. Gregg hit to center, putting Traylor on third. Traylor got sucked in on Gregg's steal and was out at home, Hooton to Hodges. Bannister grounded to pitcher. Hulsey to Gibbs.

One hit, no runs, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning

Hodges popped to Moon in short center. Hulsey hit to short center over pitcher. Oliver beat out grounded ball over pitcher, taking second on Lusk's wild throw to Brisco, Hulsey taking third. Bassett took first on fielder's choice, scoring Hulsey. Hooton took first and Oliver was forced home. Lusk to Thompson. Decker popped to short.

One hit, one run, two errors, two left.

Gibbs grounded to pitcher, Hulsey to Gibbs. Moon hit to short left, stealing second. Small popped to Gibbs at first. Moon stole third. West walked, stealing second. Lusk flied to Decker in right

In case you should get curious to know about Coach Steve's basketball hopes for the coming term, just ask him about it and watch him shut up like a clam. In this observer's opinion, there is an unwanted surprise awaiting every team of the S. I. A. A. which has made a bid to play J. S. T. C. Eagle Owls. On approaching the head tutor, we were kindly asked to see "Red" Kemp about the matter. Kemp explains that there is a possibility of getting Elmore from St. Bernard Jr. College who will strengthen the team considerably.

Of the group, Kemp, Gregg, Bailey, Machen, Hudson, Handcock, Plunkett, and Buford. Only the latter three will be missing. Prospective freshmen coming up include: Royer, Wylie, Wallace and Freeman.

The business manager and coach are working on a schedule which will be the most attractive one ever produced in the history of the college. Included in the schedule will be Murry Ky. Teachers, a leading contender for S. I. A. A. honors and never before has she invaded this Southern campus. Then there will be other favorites such as Howard, Millsaps, and the famous New York World's champions, the Celtics. There will be 18 or 20 college games in addition to the Pro and Semi-Pro games, and it is our opinion that cage fans will get the thrills that come from good basketball if they make arrangements to see the Eagle Owls in action this year.

L.T.

center.

One hit, no runs, no errors, two left.

JUNIORS	ab	r	h	e	o	ao
Hooton, ss	4	0	0	0	0	5
Decker, rf	4	2	1	0	2	0
Kirby, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hudson, sf	3	1	1	0	4	0
T. Gibbs, 1b	3	1	0	0	8	0
Camp, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	4
Hodges, c	3	0	1	0	6	1
Hulsey, p	3	1	1	0	0	3
Oliver, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bassett, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	6	0	21	13

SOPH.	ab	r	h	e	o	ao
Bannister, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
C. Gibbs, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moon, sf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Small, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
West, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lusk, ss	3	0	0	2	3	3
Thompson, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
Traylor, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Brisco, 1b	2	0	0	4	6	0
Gregg, 2b	2	0	1	9	21	5
Totals	26	0	3	9	21	5

Summary: Runs batted in Hudson 2, Camp 2, Bassett. Three base hits: Hudson; stolen bases: Moon 2, West; base on balls off Hulsey 3, off Traylor. Struck out by Hulsey 3. Time of game 1:15.

about the number of games Coach Dillon has arranged for this fall. It will take more than eleven men to play those games for look at football as you will, it's somewhat different from Chinese checkers. It seems, though, that J. S. T. C. will have a husky bunch of boys out there sweating for the place on the football roster.

While Coach Dillon looks forward to the opening of football season, Coach Steve lives in the pleasant memories of last year's basketball triumphs. We can imagine him chuckling over how he jockeyed his dark horse through to second place in the S. I. A. A. tourney last spring. If this be true, there may be still more chuckles in the Stephenson household after basketball season has come and gone; for from where we stand it looks as if next year's team will be even better than last year's. And then, "I—doggies, we got something now."

This year the football squad will have a great advantage over former ones in having a bus marked in big bold letters. The busses we have been using were regular passenger busses and the only thing which distinguished them was a small sign, "Special." The disappointment came from the fact that often on our trips the bus would be hailed by young and very pretty ladies—and the driver (the so-and-so!) would not stop for them.

Now and then you run across a fellow that nearly everyone likes. Divide the number of times you do by ten and that will give you your chances of finding a fellow that everybody likes. Coach Dawson is such a fellow. He's around a hundred per cent all man. The football squad thinks a heap of him.

Historical Note—Baseball was begun in England during the rule of Cromwell. A certain duke threw a party (balls they were called in those days) and as everybody became lubricated and entertainment was lacking, the Duke of Blublood, in exasperation, snatched off his slipper and threw it at the host. The host caught it and threw it to his butler, who gave it to Blublood as he went out the door. The incident so delighted the company that they all started throwing slippers and trying to beat them to the door. The next day Cromwall on hearing of this is said to have remarked, "A base ball!"

The blonde rushed into the dentist's office and screamed, "Oh, Doctor, look at my ear."

"But, my dear," soothed the dentist, "I'm a dentist, not a doctor."
"I know it," quipped the blonde. "Just look at my ear. There's a tooth in it."

moon's throw to first. Hogan grounded to third, Small to Mach-

Hudson grounded to first, Hyatt unassisted. Warren singled through second, stole second, and scored on Mitchell's single to short center. Gibbs flied to right. Goggans singled over second scoring Mitchell. Machen flied to second.

Third Inning

R. Hyatt grounded to short, Moon to Machen. Leon Brown popped to first, Machen unassisted. E. Brown popped to Moon at short retiring the side.

Hulsey walked. Jones singled over second advancing Hulsey. Moon tripled to left, scoring Hulsey and Jones. Small popped to Henderson at third. Hudson tripled to right, scoring Moon. Warren tripled to left, scoring Hudson. Mitchell tripled to center, scoring Warren. Gibbs grounded to second. Goggans singled to short field. Machen popped to second to end a six-run inning.

Fourth Inning

Anderson walked. Hyatt singled to right, Anderson out stealing third, Warren to Small. L. Hyatt grounded to short, Moon to Machen. Henderson lined one too hot for third to handle. Murry grounded to short, Moon to Machen.

Hulsey flied to short field. Jones bunted down third base line for a single. Moon grounded to short, forcing Hulsey at second. Small popped to short left.

E. Brown popped to Hudson at second. Hogan fanned. Hyatt singled to Harris at center. L. Brown flied to short field, retiring the side.

Hudson flied to short field. Warren flied to right. Mitchell doubled to left, scoring on Harris' single over second. Goggans grounded to short.

Sixth Inning

E. Brown flied to short field. Anderson flied to right. L. Hyatt singled to left center. Luther Hyatt tripled to right center, scoring L. Hyatt. Henderson flied to left, retiring the side.

Machen flied to center. Traylor popped to short field. Jones grounded to third.

Seventh Inning

Murry was safe on Bannister's throw to first. Brown popped to Bannister at short. Hogan popped to Bannister at short. R. Hyatt lined one hard at the pitcher, but was out when the pitcher made it stick.

The score by innings runs as follows:

	R	H	E
J. S. T. C.	0	0	2
White P.	0	0	0

Lorraine: Why did you suddenly give that comedian the air?

Louise: Why? Because every time I was out with him, he tried to get funny.

rier; Tom White, an accurate passer and good punter; Louis Machen James Hill and Herschel Jones, guards; Aaron Hand, veteran center; and Ralph Williams, tackle. Buck Hill is expected back, too, to give somebody a lot of competition for a place in the line, and Guice, a junior, looks like a very good back.

An unusually large freshman squad is expected to help fill the gaps in the varsity ranks, and give reserve power to the team. Among the Freshmen who are expected to

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October 20th—Oglethorpe University at Anniston (at night.)
October 27th—Snead Junior College at Gadsden or Boaz.
November 3rd—Livingston State Teachers at Jacksonville.
November 11th—Troy State Teachers at Troy, (probably night.)
November 13th—Hiwassee College at Madisonville, Tenn.
November 29th—Southeastern Lou. Coll. at Hammond, La. (at night.)

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