

UPHOLD ALL
WORTHY CAUSES

THE TEACOLA

APPRECIATE ALL
BEAUTIFUL THINGS

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939

NUMBER 15

Summer Quarter Off To Good Start

Commencement Exercises Concluded Monday, May 29

Dr. Alexander Gives Graduation Speech

34 DEGREES AND 61
CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Commencement exercises were concluded here Monday, May 29 in Kilby Hall, when Dr. C. W. Dauge, President, awarded thirty-four bachelor of science degrees to Seniors and sixty-one certificates to those finishing two-year courses in teaching.

The graduation speaker was Dr. Thomas Alexander, President of New College, Columbia University, New York City, and famous authority on educational revision. His speech was centered around the problems which the graduates would encounter in the teaching profession. Dr. Alexander is consultant on the staff of J. S. T. C., and has lectured here, at Anniston, and at other neighboring educational centers on various occasions.

The academic procession formed in front of Weatherly Hall, making a colorful spectacle as they marched, first the high school seniors, then the two-year college graduates, the college seniors, and lastly, the faculty, arrayed in gray, blue, and black caps and gowns.

The Men's and Girl's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Nathalie Love and Miss Ada Curtis of the music department had charge of the musical features of the occasion.

Dr. K. N. Matthews gave the invocation, Dr. Ross Arnold the benediction.

Senior Play Declared Great Success

The Senior Play, "Tweedies," which was presented in Kilby Hall Saturday night, May 27, was as good as it was given out to be. The number of people who saw it will undoubtedly remember it as one

Sermon Delivered By Dr. Ross Arnold

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
GIVEN SUNDAY, MAY 28

Dr. Ross Arnold delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 28, in Kilby Hall, taking as his subject, "The Transforming Light." He traced the Christian movement through its difficult stages, going back to Constantine's reunion of Church and State. He stressed the need of Christ in one's life today.

The complete program was as follows:

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Doxology.

Invocation—Rev. E. M. Parkman. Hymn—"Come Thou Fount."

Scripture Reading.

Prayer—Rev. E. M. Parkman.

Sermon—Dr. Ross Arnold.

Hymn—"O Worship the King."

Benediction—Dr. Ross Arnold.

Recessional.

Thirteen Hold Doctor's Degree On STC Faculty

Faculty List For Summer Is Given
Out By Dr. C. W. Dauge,
President

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., May 27.—Thirteen faculty members of Jacksonville State Teachers College hold doctor's degrees, doctorates won by advanced graduate study after they took their master's and bachelor's degrees, according to the faculty list for summer school. Headed by Dr. C. W. Dauge, college president, the doctor's are:

Dr. L. W. Allison, head of the psychology department, who got his doctorate at Peabody College; Dr. J. G. Austin, psychology professor, also from Peabody; Dr. W. J. Calvert, professor of English, with a doctorate from Harvard; Dr.

Speaker And President



Pictured above is Dr. Thomas Alexander, left, president of New College of Columbia University, New York City, and Dr. C. W. Dauge, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College. This picture was taken just before the two educators entered Kilby Hall, where Dr. Alexander delivered the graduation address. Dr. Dauge awarded bachelor of science degrees to thirty-four Seniors and two-year diplomas to sixty-one students.

Registrar



A. C. SHELTON

Having charge of the recent summer quarter registration was Mr. A. C. Shelton, registrar and head of the extension service. Mr. Shelton has been at J. S. T. C. since 1926,

College Dean



DR. R. C. WOOD

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of the college and head of the mathematics department, is a familiar figure around the campus. "Dean," as he is affectionately called by the student body, is one of the most versatile of the members of the faculty. He has been at Jacksonville since 1921.

Enrollment Expected To Reach Nine Hundred

Seniors In Charge Of Assembly

SENIORS HAVE CHANCE TO
SPEAK THEIR SENTIMENTS

The Senior chapel program at the close of every school year has become a well-established tradition in J. S. T. C. Surely the huge crowd that packed the auditorium this year bore tribute to the evaluation which students place upon this particular program, and the keen interest with which the faculty and student body listened was proof in itself of the worth and enjoyableness of the program. Already the Seniors of 1940 are asking: "How will we ever come up to this 1939 program?"

In introducing Lamar Triplett, the class president, Dr. C. W. Dauge paid high compliment to the entire class, telling of their achievements and of their loyalty and cooperation in ways unknown to the rank and file of the underclassmen. Dr. Dauge expressed appreciation of the gifted leadership of Mr. Triplett, whose work as college pianist for several years has meant so much to the school and whose participation in many college activities has been outstanding. Mr. Triplett's talk was most inspiring; indeed, it will live long in our minds, and thus be recurrently valuable in helping us to appreciate just what Jacksonville has to offer.

Mr. Triplett called upon the following members of the class, each of whom gave a delightful talk: Henry Lee Greer, Malcolm Street, Joe Wilson, Pete Mathews, and Raymond Compton.

Special music was a feature of the Senior program, as was the transfer of the class colors from the Senior president to the Junior president, Thomas White.

One had but to attend this Senior program to feel school spirit in the air.

MANY FORMER STUDENTS
ARE STILL REGISTERING
AS SECOND WEEK OF
SCHOOL BEGINS

Following the commencement exercises which closed the regular school year, the summer quarter officially opened with registration beginning the afternoon of May 29. Because of a large enrollment for this term, registration continued through May 31, the day that classes were scheduled to meet.

To date the enrollment totals 640, not including N. Y. A. students already registered. The usual late entries are expected to greatly increase this number.

Many special features have been arranged to make this summer quarter the most attractive that Jacksonville has ever had. Dr. Thomas Alexander and Dr. Agnes Snyder from Columbia University will be here for two weeks this quarter to lecture on curriculum problems. Senator Lister Hill will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class in August.

During the summer quarter, special conferences will be held for teachers from Blount and Cherokee counties who want guidance in perfecting a curriculum program which will look toward improving conditions both in the schools themselves and in the communities.

Education Cheap At J. S. T. C.

(Editor's Note:—Below is printed an article which appeared in the ANNISTON STAR, Sunday, May 28. We reproduce it because we feel that even many students now enrolled here do not fully realize how cheaply they are attending J. S. T. C.)

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., May 28.—The cheapest cost of getting a college education, cheaper than any section in the South, is the record set at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Auditors have found that edu-

Dr. Snyder

Senior Play Declared Great Success

The Senior Play, "Tweedies," which was presented in Kilby Hall Saturday night, May 27, was as good as it was given out to be. The number of people who saw it will undoubtedly remember it as one of Booth Tarkington's most humorous attempts at a satire on the matter of "family" in human relationships.

The play, which had been in production for some three weeks, was presented amid a striking collection of antiques from different homes in Jacksonville. The entire play was enacted with the same background and scenery, which represented the home of New England villagers who catered to the summer visitors by operating a tea room and antique shop.

Adam Tweedle, his daughter and son, Winsora and Ambrose, were typical villagers, and were portrayed by Charles Mathews, Carolyn Robertson, and Hugo Yancey, respectively. The summer visitors, Lambert Castlebury, his wife, Lydia, and son, Julian, were represented by Henry Greer, Helen Barnes Wilson and G.C. Weldon. The roles of Adam's sister and brother were enacted by Mrs. Mary Poling and Malcolm Street, and posing as a flapper widow was Louise Knowlton.

To get to the gist of the play, it seems that young Julian, in his quest for Bristol Glass, falls in love with Winsora, the waitress in the tea shop. The fact was brought to the attention of both families by Widow Ricketts, who was very jealous of the waitress, and the result was a very mixed affair which showed both families to consider their children too high in family standing to marry the other. But by clever figuring on the part of supposedly dumb Julian, the match was worked out to the advantage of the young lovers.

NOTICE

The entire Teacola Staff has not been announced as yet, so if you have any desire to write out your opinions—if you are journalistically inclined—if you enjoy writing for the pleasure of it—ah heck!, if you won't to write for any reason at all, see me at once. This is a splendid opportunity for you to get some invaluable experience that you may use in later life. If you are a freshman, don't be backward in saying what you would like to do. We have room for you somewhere if you REALLY want to write.

TED YORK
Editor-in-Chief

won by advanced graduate study after they took their master's and bachelor's degrees, according to the faculty list for summer school. Headed by Dr. C. W. Daugette, college president, the doctor's are:

Dr. L. W. Allison, head of the psychology department, who got his doctorate at Peabody College; Dr. J. G. Austin, psychology professor, also from Peabody; Dr. W. J. Calvert, professor of English, with a doctorate from Harvard; Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate history professor, who got his doctor's from University of Chicago.

Dr. R. P. Felgar, professor of history, holder of a doctorate from the University of Texas; Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the geography department, a graduate of Jacksonville whose doctorate was earned at Peabody College, with a master's from Alabama University.

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, instructor in education, upon whom the University of Cincinnati bestowed a doctorate; Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the French department, who took his doctor's at the University of Montpellier in France; Dr. H. B. Mock, associate English professor, with a doctorate from the University of North Carolina; Dr. Clara Weishaupt, instructor in science, with a doctorate from Ohio State University; Dr. C. R. Wood, college dean and head of the mathematics department, with a doctorate from Peabody College.

Twenty-seven other faculty members have master's degrees. The college rates very high in the number of professors and instructors on the faculty who have doctor's and master's degrees.—Anniston Star.

Course In Glee Club Organization To Be Offered

The Men's Glee Club, which has not been functioning for the past two or three summers, met Thursday night, June 1, for the purpose of outlining a program for the summer quarter.

Mrs. Love stated that a course would be offered to all persons who have had some experience in advanced or freshman music. One hour's credit in Art 212 will be given to all who take the course. The class will meet at 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The course will place emphasis on how to organize and conduct junior high school glee clubs, and individual practice. There will also be taught methods for selecting and training voices.

The Glee Club will perform at assembly programs and will put on some special programs at the local churches. They will also broadcast over Station WJBY at various times. Definite dates for broadcasting will be announced later.



A. C. SHELTON

Having charge of the recent summer quarter registration was Mr. A. C. Shelton, registrar and head of the extension service. Mr. Shelton has been at J. S. T. C. since 1926, during which time he has served the college in many capacities.

New J.S.T.C. Buildings Progressing

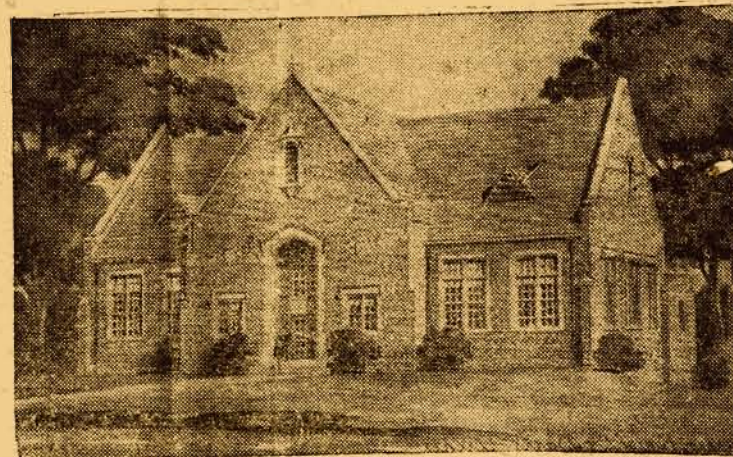
ALL BUILDINGS EXPECTED TO BE COMPLETED IN SIX MONTHS

The building program here, which includes an annex to Daugette Hall, a new library building, physical education building with two "gyms," and an apartment-dormitory, is nearing completion. The entire cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$315,000, including the initial cost of the structures plus furnishings.

About ten years ago, Dr. C. W. Daugette employed architects to draw up plans and blue-prints for the buildings which are now coming into existence. All during the period between 1930 and the date of actual work on these buildings, Dr. Daugette worked with one objective in mind—to turn a dream into a reality. Thus through his foresight and diligence we are soon to have one of the most beautiful campuses and one of the best equipped colleges in this section of the country.

Nowadays when they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss, and he gets the makeup.

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.

DR. R. C. WOOD

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of the college and head of the mathematics department, is a familiar figure around the campus. "Dean," as he is affectionately called by the student body, is one of the most versatile of the members of the local faculty. He has been at Jacksonville since 1921.

Blount County Teachers To Do Integrated Work

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, has been working with the superintendent and supervisor of Blount County in arranging a program for the teachers in that county in which each individual is to work out one or more units that he hopes to put into his particular school next year. A good many of these teachers are doing student teaching this summer, and this will give them an opportunity to work out their units in the training school. Other teachers are taking courses in education, industrial arts, educational psychology, etc., in which the instructor in the course will counsel and advise the student in his work on a particular unit.

Blount County teachers have been working on an integrated program for two years, reading books, participating in group discussions, observing demonstration lessons in such schools as those of the TVA at Guntersville and Sheffield. Quite a good deal has already been done to improve health conditions in the county. It is hoped that plans for next year will branch out in other directions, and that other fields of knowledge will be brought to bear upon pressing problems in the community.

Cherokee County is taking steps to launch a similar program whereby the influence of modern education will be felt in the more remote sections of the county.

Raymond Compton.

Special music was a feature of the Senior program, as was the transfer of the class colors from the Senior president to the Junior president, Thomas White.

One had but to attend this Senior program to feel school spirit in the air.

Dr. Snyder Speaks At Assembly

SHE IS ALSO TO CONDUCT A SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Agnes Snyder, a distinguished member of the faculty of Teachers' College of Columbia University, is the guest this week of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. Dr. Snyder will work during her visit with teachers in the training school; she will hold conferences with many groups; she will appear on several programs.

On Monday morning of this week Dr. Snyder spoke at the assembly hour, giving out of the richness of her experience her ideas as to the problems of present-day teaching.

During all of this week, Dr. Snyder will have a desk in the dean's office.

Dr. and Mrs. Glazner Entertain I. R. C.

Meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Glazner, the Geography Club, a local member of the International Relations Club, held its annual social Thursday evening, May 25. Mrs. Lillian Nelson arranged a series of clever and enjoyable games, and she and Mrs. Glazner served delicious refreshments.

This was the "swan song" meeting for several members of the club, graduation claiming them. They were R. P. Steed, Malcolm Street, Raymond Compton, Iris Dodd, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, and Mrs. Emma Duke.

Retiring officers included: Curtis Williams, president; Malcolm Street, vice president; Mrs. Erma Duke, secretary-treasurer; and Ted York, reporter.

Book Club To Present Artist

The Jacksonville Book Club will present Wirt Turner Harvey, pianist, in concert, at an early date.

This talented young pianist is making a Southern tour and has been booked for several towns in this vicinity. The date and place will be announced later.

ANNISTON STAR, Sunday, May 28. We reproduce it because we feel that even many students now enrolled here do not fully realize how cheaply they are attending J. S. T. C.)

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. May 28.—The cheapest cost of getting a college education, cheaper than any section in the South, is the record set at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Auditors have found that education per capita is less at Jacksonville than at any similar institution in Alabama.

Students may board in Weatherend Jacksonville on \$150 a year.

Students may board in the Weatherly Hall and Forney Hall, pay fees, buy books and get by for \$247.50 for nine months education at Jacksonville, exclusive of clothing and laundry, a personal item that is up to the taste and pocket-book of each individual. Those who do light-housekeeping in private apartments, if they wish to do so, have been known to get by for \$150 a year, including college fees, as before stated.

This is due to the economy and close management of Dr. C. W. Daugette, college president.

So efficient has been Dr. Daugette's administration that new buildings added to the college have been made without any cost to the taxpayers of the state, without state funds.

His economy and efficiency, which enabled him to meet payrolls for teachers during the depression when most institutions could not, is one reason why Dr. Daugette stays on as Jacksonville's president regardless of changes in the state's Governor's chair.

IN MEMORY

As we look back three, six or nine months we think of the many NYA students, inspired with great hopes and aspirations, who came to Jacksonville to prepare themselves for future life. We boys and girls were happy to be the recipients of an opportunity that had been more hoped for than expected.

But fate showed its hand for some of us when we received notice last week that some must go home until further appropriations could be made.

We are made sad at heart to think of their leaving, but we grow envious of them when we think of the pleasant vacation they will have and their release from the drudgery of studying during the hot summer months.

We hope their departure will not be a lengthy one and that they can be back with us next fall.

—One who survived.

The Teacola

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—:— STAFF —:—

Editor-in-Chief Ted York
Business Manager Sidney Walker

(Editor's Note:—The entire personnel of The Teacola staff has not been named. The complete staff will be published next issue.)

EDITORIALS

In Memoriam

In the recent death of Dr. John Rowan the college has lost one of its best and most faithful friends. The school physician, he was known to the students as a scholar in his profession, as an unerring searcher out of cause from effect, as a doctor who never failed, if it was possible, to answer a call. To townspeople, he represented the best type of physician who took his profession as an honor and an obligation, to whom financial success was nothing and the needs of his patients everything. To students and townspeople alike, he was the surviving representative in our midst of the old-school of Southern gentlemen, gentle without effeminacy, courteous through sincere humility and respect for others, calm amid difficulties, innerly confident of the fitness of his world to himself. With him passes from us more than a familiar and beloved figure, but a man who as type and as individual we shall be long in replacing.

The Silvering Lining

Last Monday must have been the original "Blue Monday." Graduation clouded the spirits of all. The graduates regretted to leave; we that are left were loath to give them up. Dismal weather made our gloom the more acute.

Strangely enough, though, as night approached things grew lighter, and by Tuesday they were positively cheerful. Responsible for this new spiritual boost are the scores of bright new faces we see on every hand. Those eager, ambitions, intelligent faces aglow with the flame of the pioneer could belong only to Freshmen. Whatever fine qualities a student may acquire, we feel that most Freshmen soon lose certain enthusiasms that are worthwhile and wonderful. May our new hopefuls not give up too easily their ideals!

Truly they are a welcome sight—they always bring us a distinct and rare freshness. (Note, Freshmen:—Don't get too fresh!)

Again we say, in behalf of the school, the paper, and the student body, **FRESHMEN YOU ARE WELCOME!**

Dear Reader

We, the new staff, greet you with a mixed feeling of humility and pride. We humbly seek your approval; we are proud of the opportunity to serve you. Being in that delicate situation commonly called "on the spot," we fear the bright work of our predecessors will keep us in the shadows.

Be that as it may, we come to you with a few words of tribute, and a hope:

We have seen the college gradually progress and keep progressing until it has reached its present eminent place among Southern institutions. It is still expanding and we have every faith that it will continue to grow. THE TEACOLA has had no small place in its prog-

MUSICAL NOTES

By GUY TAYLOR

"All one's life is music, if one touched the notes rightly and in tune."—Ruskin.

In bringing this column to Jacksonville students during the summer months it is our sincere hope that we may be able to give to our readers a keener and more intelligent insight into the greatest of all arts. In addition to news events concerning the summer musical activities of the nation we shall present articles designed to be of interest to those desiring to increase their knowledge of an appreciation for the finest music. This column is at all times open to suggestions and constructive criticism.

The symphony orchestra consists of three principal sections: the strings, winds, and percussions. The strings are by far the most numerous and most important, including the first and second violins, violas, violincellos and contrabasses. These instruments make up what is known as the string family. In most standard orchestras there are approximately 14 first violins, 12 second violins, 10 violas, 8 cellos, and 6 basses. Slight variations are made in this instrumentation by different orchestras.

The winds are divided into two choirs, the brasses, which include trumpets, French horns, and trombones, and the wood-winds, which include the clarinets, oboes, bassoons, flutes, cors d'anglais and others. The winds are varied in different compositions, since many of the classic composers called for only very limited wind sections in their scores whereas many modern composers employ unusual and seldom-heard wind and percussion instruments.

The percussion section consists of the tympan, or "kettle-drums," the bass and snare drums, triangle, cymbal, xylophone, etc., varying with the compositions performed. The tympan are used extensively to give power and resonance to the orchestra's tone, but the other percussion instruments are used infrequently, usually for special effect.

Johann Sebastian Bach was born in 1685 at Eienach, Germany. Bach is a gigantic example of the fact that all great musicians are not reprobates. He lived quite a simple, uneventful life, was very devoutly religious and had extremely happy domestic relationship; and yet he is considered by millions of music lovers as the greatest musical genius who ever lived. His music was God-given if any music ever was. A person who hears his B Minor mass for the first time is never

Two Religious Organizations Meet In Kilby

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Sunday night, May 28, was college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. night on the campus, with the churches of Jacksonville meeting in Kilby Hall for the annual ceremonies for the installation of new officers. The officers for next year took the oath of office as administered by Mr. Leon McCluer, faculty adviser. Mr. Paul Arnold, also of the college faculty, gave the invocation, and the Rev. W. E. Morris, Anniston, delivered a short address.

Succeeding Virginia Thrash, Martha Owen, and Avon Jordan as officers of the Y. W. C. A. were the following: Ruth Sandlin, president; Monta Jones, vice president; and Betty Williams, secretary-treasurer.

In the Y. M. C. A., the out-going officials were R. P. Steed and John Warren, while the newly elected included: James Wharton, president; Ralph Williams, vice president; and V. Forbes, secretary-treasurer. Wharton was secretary-treasurer of last year.

Also on the program were Lanier Cowart and Loraine Porch. The former gave a trumpet solo, "Angel Serenade;" Mrs. Porch did a soprano solo, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another."

The Citadel By A Summer Student

The Citadel, West Point of the South, is located in historic Charleston, South Carolina. The Citadel corps is composed of a thousand one hundred cadets. The Citadel cadet is as fine a young man as can be found anywhere; he is straight in stature and healthy in body. He is a military gentleman well versed in the customs and courtesies of the service. If need be, he will make a good officer in the Army of the United States. But enough of the cadet. Let me tell you of our campus.

The Citadel is located in North Charleston on the banks of the Ashley River. The cadets live in three barracks which are located on the west side of the quarter-mile long parade ground. The new mess hall is located in the rear of New Barracks. Coward Hall is directly behind Padgett Thomas Barracks, and on the river side of the campus behind Murry Barracks is the cadet laundry. Near by is the cadet parking lot. On the north side of the parade ground are located the Engineering Building, the Gym, and

Ye Olde Gossippe!

So long, STREET. You have, in your unbiased manner, gossiped long and well . . . and you will also be missed in other quarters . . . Eh, OSBORNE? . . . First news of MATHEWS after being submitted to a cold, cruel world is that he has recently been made an HONORARY member of the U. D. C. . . . DENDY, ROYER, and other Freshmen—Oh, we beg your pardon. We should have said Sophomores—were reported to have taken part in quite a celebration on the occasion of their promotion from first to second year rank. What sort of party did you have, boys? . . . CHLORENE has revealed in an exclusive interview that due to unforeseen circumstances, BUD will definitely NOT be in school this summer. YE OLDE GOSSIPER wishes to apologize to both parties concerned for misrepresenting the facts of the case in the last issue . . . What a ladies' man this fellow KEMP has developed into . . . They all seem to enjoy holding his head . . . Maybe it's your hair that attracts'em, RED . . . Now that the late current crop of SENIORS has departed, who is going to be around to say, "Boys, we are good. If you don't believe it, just ask us?" . . . SAMMY WEST is back on the campus, but married . . . Tough luck, girls. Newly elected president of the "Peep and Pay Club" is Paul THOMAS, but keep it quiet, fellows. Somebody might hear the pennies clinking . . . Latest developments reveal that "Red" MACHEN passed BOTANY with a BANG . . . Nice going, Kiddo . . . RHINEHART keeps us all guessing . . . Who shall it be, HALL or TRIPLETT? . . . Then there is this boy DOWNS who is going well out RENO way, and he is not interested in a divorce either—not yet . . . Into the vale of knowledge charged the six-hundred . . . yes, the "OLD MAID BRIGADE" is here again . . . Around the campus are those two "lightweights," CARPENTER and WILSON . . . Did PRUITT suddenly leave school when it was learned that MATTISON would not be with us this summer? . . . KAT MCCLENDON'S face has assumed an extraordinary long angle of late . . . Maybe her theme song is "Good-by, My Little Buckeroo" . . . A link in the chain has been broken—of the four "original HACKLEBURG flashes," namely, HUDSON, LIPSEY, BALLARD, AND GREGG only the first and last remain to carry on . . . "Cackle" HILL and "Cock-a-doodle" DECKER have reformed it was made known last week, and although they had once abused DOMESTIC FOWLS they now claim to be "chicken's best friend" . . . POSTAN WHITE, our dear fellow, will confine his running around with the women to the singular . . . Gone but not forgotten . . . SENIOR CLASS AND NYA STUDENTS . . . Welcome back to the fold—STELLA—WALLACE—BASSETT—MURPHY—EDWARDS—LIVINGSTON—CLARK—BASWELL—WHEELER—LOU REE—and all the other "former" students . . . Grande Finale: the characters in this skit are fictitious, and any likeness to any person or persons, either living or dead, is entirely accidental.

Contrast

I went down a city street,
And guess what greeted me there:
Noise of traffic and tired feet
And bright lights with a hard glare.

I went down a county lane
To see what I could see;
And through the stillness and peace
A star smiled down at me.

VERA WADSWORTH

Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$6.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave

We, the new staff, greet you with a mixed feeling of humility and pride. We humbly seek your approval; we are proud of the opportunity to serve you. Being in that delicate situation commonly called "on the spot," we fear the bright work of our predecessors will keep us in the shadows.

Be that as it may, we come to you with a few words of tribute, and a hope:

We have seen the college gradually progress and keep progressing until it has reached its present eminent place among Southern institutions. It is still expanding and we have every faith that it will continue to grow. THE TEACOLA has had no small place in its progress. We recall the birth of the TEACOLA, and glory in its growth to a mature, outstanding college publication. The outgoing staff, under the leadership of Malcolm Street, has given us an improved paper, maintained on a consistently high plane. We had the pleasure of hearing the graduate of a well-known out-of-state college remark, "THE TEACOLA is one of the cleverest and most serviceable school papers I know!"

Our hope is that we may approach the success of Street and Company, that we may give you a paper that is both readable and serviceable. To make that hope not too vain, we pledge our best best efforts and promise to lend an ear to every criticism and every suggestion.

All May Learn

Because the Rotary Club of Saratoga Springs recognized the possibilities of a student loan, 20 young people have found it possible to continue their educational program beyond the second year of college. The idea first caught on back in 1930, when the Club was casting about for an activity of patent community worth. Loans are made only to students who have finished two years of college. The maximum loan to any student in any one year is \$300; total loan to any student \$600. The rate of repayment testifies to the carefulness with which the loans are made.—The Rotarian.

The above article is not so very significant within itself, but we have used it here as an example of what is happening throughout the nation. More and more, funds are being set aside for scholarships, loans, jobs, etc., for college students each year, and once such a fund is created for this purpose, it usually becomes a permanent thing. Many such loans and scholarships are available here at Jacksonville, and many deserving boys and girls are here preparing for the more abundant life because some individual or some club or organization has graciously paved the way for them.

But what does all of this come to? Only this: education is coming to the front. During the recent depression people began to do some serious thinking. Robbed of the luxurious living which they had enjoyed during the post-war days, they were forced to turn to something more satisfying and more permanently appealing. Within recent years, man has been thinking as never before of art, of great music, of parks and beautiful scenery, of pride in his community, and of all those values which go to make up the abundant life, what a challenge to the teaching profession this new trend in man's thinking is.

10 WORDS DIFFICULT

TO SPELL

Languorous
Laryngitis
Larynx
Lascivious
Legionnaire

Leper
Liaison
Liquefy
Malefactor
Malleable

Captain (on boat):

"Does anyone here know how to pray?"

"I do," replied a member of the party.

"Well, you pray and the rest of us will put on life belts; we're one short."

The famous Roosevelt family is divided into many lines of political thought.

WHY, FATHER!

"Mother," said the young lady of the house, "I advertised under a different name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined gentleman with an eye to romance."

"How dreadful of you!" gasped her horrified parent. "Did you get any answers?"

"Only one—from father!"

POEM

And she had little curl
Plastered on the middle of her forehead.

And when she was good
She was very, very good
And when she was bad she was
marvelous.

in 1685 at Eilenach, Germany. Bach is a gigantic example of the fact that all great musicians are not reprobates. He lived quite a simple, uneventful life, was very devoutly religious and had extremely happy domestic relationships; and yet he is considered by millions of music lovers as the greatest musical genius who ever lived. His music was God-given if any music ever was. A person who hears his B Minor mass for the first time is never the same again.

Bach was cappelmeister for various courts in Germany and was known as the greatest organist of his time. He was also an accomplished violinist and played the harpsichord. He composed very prolifically for all instruments and combinations of instruments, his entire works filling over 54 large volumes. He was the first person to make practical application of the even-tempered scale, the system by which our modern pianos are tuned. Bach truly did more for music than any other single master, and rightfully deserves his title, "the father of modern music."

NEW BOOKS

BY BILL TARLETON

"Murder in the Laboratory."—Davidson.

After finishing this book, I have a vague feeling that maybe the unfortunate fellow who was murdered in the first chapter was pretty lucky, after all. At least he didn't have to meet Mellieon—that dapper super sleuth. We don't meet Mellison; we get to know him like a brother, the black sheep of the Holmes family. After leading us through a tortuous maze of clues which point to a Russian named Rustcov, he rings in a supposedly dead brother of the dead man. From here on, it gets a bit too thick. Don't be misled by the notice on the title page which affirms that the novel won a prize of 150 lbs. in a contest. It wasn't a contest; it was a raffle!

"How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

(By IRVIN TRESSLER)

A short time ago a review of Dale Carnegie's notorious book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," appeared in The Teacola. Whether you have read this or not, you will enjoy Tressler's book. In addition to being a clever parody on "How to Win Friends, etc." it contains a large fund of useful information.

If you want to know "How to Bore Bore," "How to Make a Bad First Impression" or how to use "The Personal Remark" to the greatest advantage, then by all means read "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

Charleston on the banks of the Ashley River. The cadets live in three barracks which are located on the west side of the quarter-mile long parade ground. The new mess hall is located in the rear of New Barracks. Coward Hall is directly behind Padgett Thomas Barracks, and on the river side of the campus behind Murry Barracks is the cadet laundry. Near by is the cadet parking lot. On the north side of the parade ground are located the Engineering Building, the Gym, and the Student Union Building. The beautiful cadet Chapel stands in majestic serenity on the east side of the tremendous parade ground. On the south is the massive Bond Hall in which grades are made or not made. South of Bond Hall are nine lovely homes in which the instructors live. A new armory is nearing completion on our campus.

But to understand the thrill which a Citadel man gets when one speaks of his school, you must see the parades, the inspections, the athletic events; you must be awakened by "First Call" which rings out at six-fifteen each morning. Really, to understand the thrill about which I speak, you would simply have to be a cadet of The Citadel, maker of men.

George H. Leyden

LESSER OF TWO EVILS

During the recent flood in the Kentucky lowlands, one family sent its little boy to stay with an uncle in another part of the state, accompanied by a letter explaining the reason for the nephew's sudden and unexpected visit. Two days later the parents received the telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send the flood."

—Alabama Rammer Jammer

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All shoe repairing at popular prices. All work guaranteed.

Reid's Shoe Shop

Quality shoe repairing at the lowest prices. Shoes tinted any color all work guaranteed.

Professional Directory

Compliments

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Dentist

Compliments

DR. F. M. LAWRENCE

Dentist

To see what I could see;
And through the stillness and peace
A star smiled down at me.

VERA WADSWORTH

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Shampoo and Finger Wave
both for 25c



ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

DIAL 2681

HENDERSON'S BARBER
—and—
BEAUTY SHOP



DO YOU YAM?

Here at MANGEL'S you'll find hot sweets in which to do it. You'll find dance frocks that sends 'em all the way. There are chiffons and velvets and silks and taffetas. Not an icky one in the whole lot. But everyone just jammed with good lines and attractiveness. All this for only \$6.98 and that's saying something.

MANGEL'S

... SOCIETY ...

Personals

Mrs. Mavis Roper was called to her home in Easonville owing to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Ashville visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank Glazner during the week-end, and attended graduation exercises at Kilby Hall.

Dorothy Boyd and Abetha Glasscock spent Sunday in Welti, Alabama.

Ardell Bodine, a student of API, Auburn, called on friends in Jacksonville the past week.

Annie Maude Green spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green of Ashland.

Mary Nell Granade spent the past week-end in Anniston with Mr. and Mrs. Talton Barnes.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain spent Sunday in Gadsden with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bottoms.

Misses Anita and Virginia Stewart, of Spartanburg, S. C. are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Batson.

Mrs. Douglass Parker accompanied her sister, Miss Henrietta Moore, to their home in Bankston, Monday.

Mrs. Sallie Ferguson and Mr. Grover Ferguson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Mabel Alford has returned to her home in Hokes Bluff, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ben Carpenter.

Mrs. A. W. Birmingham of Anniston was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walden, of Cedartown, Ga. spent Sunday here.

Grover Ferguson of Dothan, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McNaren of Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Levie Sewell of Alexander City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sewell.

Lee Owens of New Mexico is visiting his brother, Floyd Owens and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter of Anniston were visitors here Sunday.

Weatherly Hall Elects Officers

In a house meeting at Weatherly Hall Monday night the girls elected the house officers for the summer quarter.

Miss Ann Garst, of Birmingham, was elected president succeeding Miss Allie Jane Hubbard, of Renfro. Miss Garst served as social representative and vice president during the spring quarter.

Miss Jewell Steed, of Center, was elected vice president.

Miss Catherine McClendon, of La Fayette, was elected secretary-treasurer, taking the office formerly held by Miss Selena Howe, of Gadsden.

Miss Cathryne Germany, of Munford, was re-elected reporter.

Miss Rachell Wheeler, of La Fayette, was elected to represent Weatherly Hall on the social committee, the place formerly held by Miss Ann Garst.

After making plans for the social for the summer quarter, the meeting was dismissed by the president.

Orchestra to Continue Through Summer Quarter

Due to the large number of talented students enrolled this term, Mrs. P. W. Love has announced that the State Teachers College Orchestra will continue through the summer quarter.

Most of the previous members of the orchestra have remained in school for the summer quarter, and several other musically talented students have joined or are expected to join in the near future.

The orchestra has entertained on several different occasions, and each appearance was enthusiastically applauded by all who were present. The orchestra will present a program in assembly in the near future.

Any student who can play a musical instrument is cordially invited to join the orchestra and help make it better.

SENIOR DANCE

With the swing of Lamar Triplett's State Collegians, the Seniors and their guests made dance history at the dinner dance in Bibb Graves Hall on Friday night, May 26. Threatening weather did not discourage the crowd in attending the gala affair. The couples "tripped the light fantastic" amid festooned columns of vines and roses while the draped lights shed a soft glow over them.

Feature of the evening was the Senior leadout. The members of the present Senior Class and their dates stepped forth from two bowers of blue and white streamers to "swing it," while the invited guests looked on in wistful admiration. Altogether there were twenty-five seniors in the leadout.

At intermission the couples filed into a room near the auditorium to partake of a buffet style dinner, the first such event to take place at a dance in Bibb Graves Hall. After the food, there was more music from our school's pride, Triplett's Swing Band.

Those who attended the dance will agree with us in our delight in the new system of program dances which is much better than former system. The newest system calls for programs to be made after the couples arrive at the dance, six dances being scheduled at the time.

Jones Tour

Several articles have already appeared in the TEACOLA concerning Dr. Jones' European tour this summer, so most of our readers should be fairly familiar with the details of the trip. Latest developments, however, reveal that Dr. Jones has secured an Eastman-Cline kodak camera to make moving pictures of the places of interest. Included in the material is several rolls of color films, and the pictures will be shown at the local theater when the party returns in the autumn.

Dr. Jones has also agreed to send the TEACOLA extracts from his personal diary, which are to be published periodically throughout the summer.

Local Faculty Member To Head Writers Conclave

Weather Hall News

Lorraine Whorton spent the week-end at her home in Gadsden.

Jane Glasgow spent the week-end with members of her family at Spruce Pine.

Pauline Stephens visited in Lineville during the week-end.

Mildred Rayfield spent the past week-end in Sylacauga.

Sadie Middleton and Maudie Davis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Williams at Talladega.

Cathryne Germany spent the week-end with members of her family at Munford.

Catherine McClendon visited in LaFayette during the week-end.

Eleanor Simmons spent the week-end at her home in Gadsden, and Frances Williams visited members of her family at Newell.

Mary Smelley was at her home near Talladega during the week-end.

Dr. Jones Entertains French Club

On Thursday, May 26, Dr. and Mrs. Jones entertained the French Club with a lovely social held at their home on Mountain Avenue. The party was a "next-to-nature" one, and the guests were led to the spacious back porch. There they were seated at card tables where the games were conducted. Parcheesi, Monopoly, and Hearts kept the members interested and excited. The group spent some time in singing both French and American songs.

After an afternoon of much fun and frolic, the hostess served a delicious cold plate to about twenty-five members and guests.

Writers Of Alabama Turn Gaze Toward Coming Conclave At Alabama College

Miss Douglas Olsen, member of the faculty, who will serve as dean of the juvenile section, Alabama Writers Conclave meeting at Alabama College, June 21-24, has announced the program over which she will preside.

Among writers in the juvenile section will be Mary Sellers Butler, Selma, "What Is New in Juvenile;" Elizabeth Lusk, Guntersville, reviewing "Posey and the Peddler," by Maud Lindsay; Martha Lambert, Birmingham, interpreting "Safety, Song and Dance," by Bess Stout Lambert; Mary Allen Tippett, Greenville, S. C., "Progressive Education Considers Literature for Juveniles;" Margaret Gillis Figh, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, reviewing "Aztec Drums" and "Yinka-Tu the Yak," by Alice Alison Liede; Ethel Rand, reviewing "Narcissus and de Chillun," by Christine Noble Govan; June Webb Haynes, Birmingham, original reading; Kathleen B. Stott, reviewing "The Step Twins," by Rose Bell Knox, and Dana de Forest Davis, "Interspersed News Flashes."

An additional feature of this program at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 24, will be a song group offered by the Appollo Boys Choir of Birmingham.

The prose section, headed by Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama, will be heard at 9 a. m. Friday, June 23. Talks will be made by Dr. August Mason, of the university, "The Meaning of Prose;" Miss Harriett Hassell, Northport, author of "Rachel's Children," "The Novelist's Prose," and Dr. Emily Calcott, State Teachers College, Troy, "The Prose of Exposition."

The Writers' Conclave program with Elizabeth Winston Sheehan, of Montgomery, program chairman, gives promise of being one of the best ever presented, according to a discriminating critic at Alabama College, who has attended many sessions of the conclave.

On Wednesday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall, the address of welcome will be given by Dr. Arthur Harman, president of Alabama College. The response to welcome will be by Birmie Daniel Terry, of Birmingham, first vice president of the Conclave. The Conclave president's address will be the principal speech and will be made by Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, of Troy. Following the presentation of officers and pages a reception will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Harman at their home, "Flower Hill."

On Thursday morning at Calkin's Hall, Richard Furman, Jr., of Montgomery, dean of journalism, will preside over the conclave.

for 4 p. m. Thursday will have the dean of the poetry section, Kathleen Sutton, of Anniston, presiding. This program, one of the best, has been completed. "Toast To The South," by Bert Henderson, of Montgomery, will be read by Miss Zannie Boozer, of Anniston; "The Unwritten Epic," a challenge to Southern poets, will be given by Mrs. Ross Blackmon, of Anniston. Selections of Southern music will be played by Guy Taylor, violinist, with Charlotte Johnson at the piano. Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, of Maxwell Field, will read "Romantic Poetry of the South."

From all parts of Alabama, writers, artists, teachers and others interested in the literature of the state will come to Montevallo for three days' study of what Alabamians are doing in a creative and artistic way. Those desiring to attend should make reservations early.

Folks ought to marry in their own class. I don't know any arrangement worse than a daily-bath woman married to a monthly-bath man.

Next Door Neighbor—Is your son a finished musician?
Mrs. Cowart—Not yet, but the neighbors are making threats.

Trade At HUDSON'S And Save

A BIG STORE BRIM FULL OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

—AT—

HUDSON'S USUAL LOW PRICES

Ladies' New Lastex Bathing Suits \$1.98 up

Boy's Cool Summer Polo Shirts, ea. 25c

Men's "Gunther" Bathing

Apartment-Dormitory



Mr. and Mrs. Clark McVaren of Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Levie Sewell of Alexander City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sewell.

Lee Owens of New Mexico is visiting his brother, Floyd Owens and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter of Anniston were visitors here Sunday.

Weatherly Hall Picnic

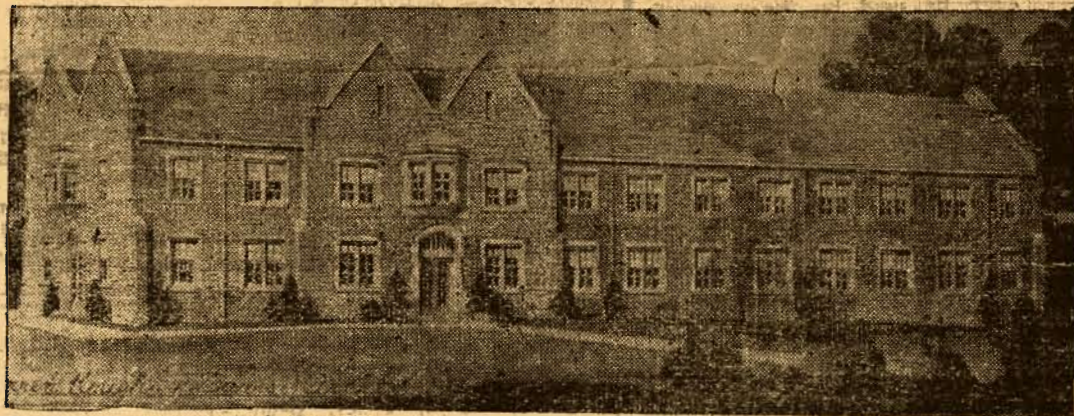
One of the social activities enjoyed by the girls at Weatherly Hall throughout the year was a picnic at Oxford Lake, Saturday afternoon, May 27.

Despite the rain in the early afternoon a number of the Weatherly Hall girls and their guests enjoyed swimming, dancing, boating, and other forms of amusement at the lake. A delicious picnic lunch was served in the late afternoon, climaxing an afternoon of fun and frolic.

Coach Stevenson At the University

Coach Horace Lee Stevenson left Tuesday for the University where he will continue his work on his Master's degree. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and their popular little daughter, Kay who spent last summer with him there.

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 livingrooms, 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.

Laminack's Frat Elects Officers

The members of the Laminack Fraternity House met Thursday night, June 1 and elected officers for the current quarter. Robert Owen, the aging Dean, presided at the meeting. Officers elected were William Jesse Black, President; Fray Goggans, Vice-President; Johnnie Hall, Secretary-treasurer; Curtis Williams, Reporter.

The moral and ethical side of the members is kept intact by the chaplain, Ellie Thompson. The members are given ample protection by

Hoyt Briscoe, Sergeant-at-arms; Crawford Perry Dr., Admiral; Robert Guico, Recruiting officer. The social side of the house is in charge of Bernard Treece, beverage committee; and Milford Jolley, Robert Owen, and Curtis Williams, members of the social committee.

Johnnie Hall, was selected as the Fraternity's No. 1. "Jeep." The House motto was voted on and "Temperance First" was selected. Plans are being carried forward for a summer quarter social soon.

"Hey, dar, Rastus, wha' you gwine?"

"Ah ain't agoin' nowhah. I's jes' agittin' 'way fum wha' I is."

POEME

I love Toots
Because she has
Naughty eyes,
Pretty clothes,
Lovely form,
Well-filled hose.

Toots loves me
Because I tell her she has
Naughty eyes,
Pretty clothes,
Lovely form,
Well-filled hose.

Hooten—My girl doesn't understand me. Does yours?

Kemp—Dunno. Never heard her mention your name.



Thirty-four seniors who received bachelor of science degrees in education after completing four years of college work here are shown above as they appeared in caps and gowns just after graduation exercises Monday.

In the front row, left to right, are R. P. Steed, Ainsley Wallis, Joe Claudius Smith, Odel Brown, Annie Lester and Theo Osburn.

five members and guests.
—AT—
president of the Conclave. The Conclave president's address will be the principal speech and will be made by Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, of Troy. Following the presentation of officers and pages a reception will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Harman at their home, "Flower Hill."

On Thursday morning at Calkin's Hall, Richard Furman, Jr., of Montgomery, dean of journalism, will preside over this program devoted to the "Fourth Estate." First on this program will come Grover C. Hall, Jr., who will discuss "Developing News-Writing Style;" the second speaker on this program, Charles Phillips, of Montgomery, a United Press correspondent, will entertain the group with "Pleasure of Being a Capitol Correspondent." A round-table discussion will be the culmination of this live session on journalism.

The Poetry Matinee scheduled

—AT—
HUDSON'S USUAL LOW PRICES

Ladies' New Lastex
Bathing Suits \$1.98 up

Boy's Cool Summer
Polo Shirts, ea. 25c

Men's "Gunther" Bathing
Trunks \$1.95

Men's White Duck
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SPORTS

SPORTS

Swimming Pool Open For Students

MRS. W. J. CALVERT TO HAVE CHARGE OF POOL AND GUARDS

The swimming season at Jacksonville was officially declared open with the filling of the college pool Wednesday, May 31. The pool, which is to be used by physical education classes in swimming, is also available to other students of the grammar school, high school and college.

According to Mrs. W. J. Calvert, who has charge of student aquatic activities for the summer, the following persons have been chosen to act as guards: Johnnie Hall, Arthur Decker, Haden Tidmore, Virgil Bishop, Vernon Haywood, Robert Owen, Armon Tidmore, Aaron Hand, Bernard Treece, Tommie Gibbs, Charles Allen, Virgil Smith, and Louise Stephens. Johnnie Hall is to act as captain.

Mrs. Calvert has requested that no person ask the guards to take care of any articles of value; they will not be held responsible for any loss.

A complete list of pool regulations and rules, as well as a schedule, is printed elsewhere in the TEACOLA.

SANITATION OF THE SWIMMING POOL

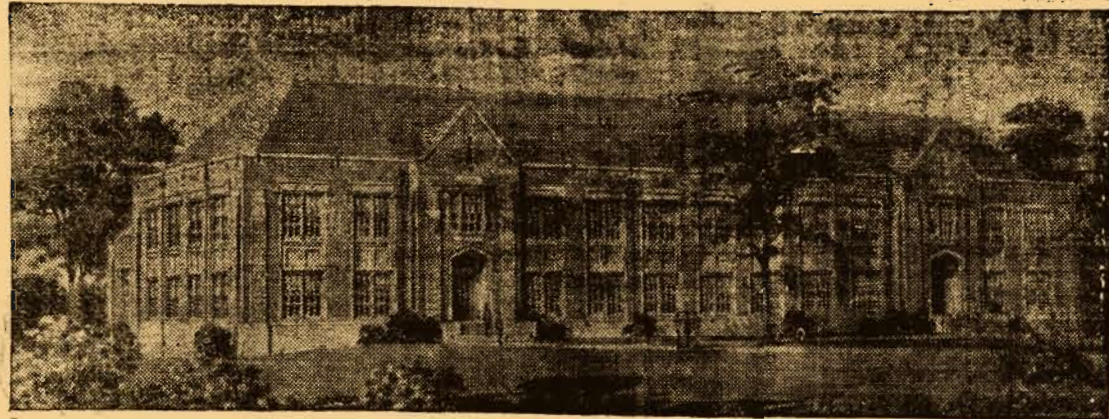
The sanitation of the pool and shower rooms and the sterilization of the water in the pool is being carefully taken care of by the pool guards and other officials of the college for the benefit of those receiving instruction and enjoying the pool this summer.

The pool is being emptied and cleaned once a week. During the week a certain amount of water continually enters the pool, with the same amount of pool water leaving it. Into this water is put the requisite amount of chlorinated lime.

Every hour during the day tests are made with a solution of orthotolidine to determine the bacteria count, and the chlorine content. The water is therefore kept hygienically clean—and one may feel perfectly safe in it at all times.

Before entering the pool each person is required to take a soap shower and a foot-bath at the entrance of the pool containing a solution which kills bacteria almost instantly.

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 plans it will be completed in eight or nine weeks.

Rules That Should Be Observed By Swimmers

All who plan to use the swimming pool this summer should be familiar with the following rules:

1. Wait 2 hours or longer after eating before going in. Do not go or stay in when very cold or hot or tired or hungry.
2. Take a cleansing soap shower before putting on suit. Take plain after putting on suit.
3. Avoid getting dirt or trash in pool on feet, throwing rocks.
4. Visit toilet just before going in.
5. Avoid boisterous or rough play in or near cement pool as pushing, running. Be fairly quiet at school pool during school hours.
6. Avoid spitting, spouting of water and blowing nose in pool. Use scum gutter.
7. If have cold, skin disease, sores, inflamed eyes, ear discharges, or any communicable disease or condition not good, wait till all right before going in.
8. On blast of whistle, stop, look and listen.
9. When tired or cold, get out. 1 hour is long time for adults and 15 to 30 minutes may be a long time for young children.
10. Always swim in company—have good partner or some one near on bank. (Have guard at school pool.)
11. If you cannot swim well, keep in water in which the head and chest are out.
12. If need help, try to call for it without exciting anyone too much.
13. Be careful to get light coat of sunburn at time. If get too much sunburn, avoid sun for several days.

Writer Wishes To Organize A Softball League Here

For several summers softball has solved the problem of ridding ourselves of the surplus energy—energy we should have, but sometimes haven't—and a chance to enjoy a light, wholesome recreation.

As yet no plans have been made concerning softball for this summer session. In years past, several methods have been utilized in organizing teams, none of which have been entirely satisfactory. One was that of dividing players according to county or groups of counties. This insured plenty of competition, but a very serious drawback in that it doesn't give everyone a chance to participate. Some counties have more players than can be used; others not enough.

Another method was to allow someone (in the Physical Education Department) to select several players who were to act as captains and, after the way of grammar school "town ball," choose the players which constitute their teams. This is perhaps the better of the two methods and the greatest fault is in its application.

Whatever way may be devised for forming the teams, let us not forget that summer softball is for all who care to take part. If, at any time, we have more players than can be used by the teams then playing, one or more new teams should be organized and the schedule altered to accommodate them. And now let's get busy and play some—perhaps it has quit raining.

29. Know that in drowning, elec-

Successful Cage Season At J. S. T. C.

The Jacksonville Eagle Owls enjoyed their most successful season in basketball this past year. Having been in the S.I.A.A. only one year their rise to the rank of one of the better teams was meteoric. They were invited to the S.I.A.A. tournament to represent Ala. and Ga. A dark horse all the way through the tournament, they brushed aside all opposition until they got to the finals where they lost to Bowling Green, having eliminated such powerful contenders as Delta, Georgetown, and Moorehead Teachers.

As a result of the tournament they were invited to the National tournament at Kansas City, made up of the select teams of the country, but it is regrettable that classroom work was so pressing that they could not accept the invitation.

The prospects for another year are fairly good, but such star performers as Plunkett, Frank and Nolan Hancock, Buford, and Yancey will be hard to replace. Held over from last year's crack squad are Kemp, Machen, Bailey, Gregg and Wylie. Of the aggregation of freshmen coming up are Bailey, Wallace, Lovette and Friedman.

Football Prospects Bright For Fall

The J. S. T. C. Light Brigade will begin its charge when it takes the field in Anniston against Oglethorpe University to dedicate Anniston's new stadium this fall. Coach Dillon expects a stronger

They Did It Back In 1910, Too

The Sports Department of the TEACOLA has often been criticized, both humorously and seriously, for our use of slang, or for our sports lingo, if you please. One freshman even had the nerve to compose a very doubtful bit of literary work in the form of a theme for one of our beloved English professors, stating that we were murdering the King's English, discrediting Jacksonville State Teachers College as an institution of higher learning, etc. "In the fall, we juggled the pigskin; in the winter, we stripped the net for two counters; and in the spring, we slapped the apple."

Perhaps we are guilty of some of the accusations which are hurled at us. But we are hereby doing exactly what Dale Carnegie says all offenders do—we are trying to justify ourselves. We give you the following (Boy, are we laughing up our sleeves?) article which was taken from the ATLANTA JOURNAL of September 18, 1910:

"The champs started the ball in their half of the opening round. Don Ricardo Bayless slammed one to the middle meadow for the keystone sack. Roy Moran died at first and Bayless roosted on the third sack. But Smith Hamilton and Pat Flaherty posed while four punk ones floated past. Then Otto Jordan signaled for the double Raffles and Bayless and Flaherty worked it to perfection."

"The Gulls put their first tally across in the first spasm. Seitz, first up, slammed one to the central pasture for three sacks. Berger expired at Listerville. Griffin tried to knock a hole in the press box with one of his speedy ones, and Seitz scooted home. Dick Bayless murdered both Murphy and Swacina in cold blood."

Now, we ask you if sports language is some sort of modernistic tommy-rot cooked up by a bunch of half-stewed sports columnists? They did it back in 1910, too, eh?—only better, we think.

Basketball Team Awarded Trophies

An interesting event at assembly recently was the presentation by Dr. Daurgette of silver trophies to the members of our far-famed basketball team. These trophies, little silver basketballs, were the gifts to our team from the S.I.A.A. tournament held in Bowling Green, Ky., in which Jacksonville's men were the runners-up. The boys receiving the gifts were Kemp, Yancey, N. Hancock, Plunkett, Bailey, Machen, Buford, and Gregg. Coach J. W. Stephenson, greatly beloved by all of his teams, also was awarded a trophy for his outstanding work so clearly exhibited by his men at Bowling Green.

"Jesse James" At Local Theatre Soon

At a cost of over half a million dollars, Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox Studios have brought "Jesse James," the most feared killer and outlaw in our history, back to again roam and terrorize the Middle West. This production is to be shown at the local theater Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, starring Tyrone Power as Jesse James and Henry Fonda as Frank James.

Also in this production is Nancy Kelly, a new-comer to the screen, for whom we predict a bright future. Miss Kelly portrays the part of Jesse's sweetheart and wife. Randolph Scott, John Carradine, and a cast of thousands all go to

ture is in Technicolor, was photographed in the actual locality of the outlaw's home; and is recommended for both young and old.

Rek Hooten: "I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'n I do?"

Johnnie Hall: "Oh! I have it. There is only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."



PLAY BILLIARDS

When You Have Leisure Time On Your Hands, Come to

West Side Billiard Parlor

and enjoy a good game on our excellent tables

YOU'LL ENJOY IT—IT'S A

continue to determine the bacteria count, and the chlorine content. The water is therefore kept hygienically clean—and one may feel perfectly safe in it at all times.

Before entering the pool each person is required to take a soap shower and a foot-bath at the entrance of the pool containing a solution which kills bacteria almost instantly.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

College Women—2:30 to 3:30 Daily
3:30 to 4:30 Sunday and Monday
4:30 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday
5:30 to 6:30 Daily
10:30 to 12:30 Saturday morning
3:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon.
College Men—6:30 to 7:30 Daily
3:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon
4:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon
8:30 to 10:30 Saturday morning
Children—2:30 to 3:30 Daily
Faculty—7:30 to 8:30 Daily except Sunday
Married Couples and their families—5:30 to 6:30 Daily.

Laffs

Then there was the student teacher who tested the pupils' knowledge by flipping a quarter on the desk and asking the children what it was. Instantly a voice from the back of the room answered, "Tails."

* * *

The only thing tougher than putting a \$10 tag on a \$5 car is putting a \$30 beauty treatment on a \$30 face.

* * *

Many wrecks have been caused by driver's hugging the wrong curve.

* * *

Easy: (In very slow drawl) How did you find your steak, Mr. Triplett?

Lamar—It was purely luck. I just happened to move the piece of potato and there it was.

* * *

Woodrow—Why do women say they have been shopping when they haven't bought a thing?

Mrs. S.—For the same reason that men say they have been fishing when they haven't caught anything.

* * *

It is the little things that count because many a good appetite has been ruined by a hair.

* * *

Neighbor—Do you have a bottle opener?

Parent—Yes, but he is away at college.

* * *

Then there was the musically inclined student. He went fit as a fiddle and returned tight as a drum.

have good partner or some one near on bank. (Have guard at school pool.)

11. If you cannot swim well, keep in water in which the head and chest are out.

12. If need help, try to call for it without exciting anyone too much.

13. Be careful to get light coat of sunburn at time. If get too much keep parts covered from sun till cured. If bad, see a doctor.

14. Be careful in caring for broken places in skin. If new, paint with iodine. If old, clean thoroughly with PURE water, peroxide, or some good solution, and paint with mercurochrome. If place is very slow healing, see a doctor.

15. If have minor broken place in skin and insist on going in, cover it thoroughly first with gauze and then with wet proof adhesive. Upon getting out remove covering after thoroughly drying.

16. For muscle cramps in toe, press hard in arch of foot on inside edge about one third way from heel to toe, sliding thumbs toward big toe. If continues to bother, get out and massage well.

17. For muscle cramps in leg, float or stand, seize cramped muscle with thumb and fingers of both hands and pinch hard, get out and massage well.

18. If subject to cramps, avoid long swims and stay near bank. Be careful about swimming in deep water.

19. When several are diving, wait to enter till person who went before is up and out of the way. Swimmers should stay away from diving place.

20. Before diving into unknown water enter and determine depth and condition. Be on guard for sunken trees and such.

21. When tired of swimming in deep water, float on back, swim on back, tread.

22. In rescue work row, throw, know and go.

23. If you have any condition that might be affected by swimming as heart trouble, earache, see doctor about going in.

24. If swim a long distance, be accompanied by a boat with two—one to row and one to watch and be ready to assist you.

25. If a non-swimmer uses a boat, he should be accompanied by a good swimmer. At least 2-3 of every boat load should be able to swim well enough to care for those who do not swim.

26. Take in a boat only safe number. To test capacity of a boat, fill with water and find out how many people can sit on floor with heads and shoulders out of the water.

27. Provide rescue equipment at every swimming place—canoe for small pool, ring buoys for large one, life boats for very large places, and others as needed.

28. Know that a drowning person may come up once or more or none.

all who care to take part. If, at any time, we have more players than can be used by the teams then playing, one or more new teams should be organized and the schedule altered to accommodate them. And now let's get busy and play some—perhaps it has quit raining.

29. Know that in drowning, electric shock, suffocation by smoke or gass, the diaphragm is paralyzed, hence breathing stops.

30. Know if artificial respiration is applied at once to one who stops breathing because diaphragm is paralyzed, life may be saved.

31. Give artificial respiration only when person is not breathing. A person may be unconscious but breathing. A person may

32. Treat a person rescued from drowning but breathing for shock or fainting—raise feet, head low, stimulant (if unconscious aromatic spirits of ammonia near nose and if conscious 1 teaspoonful in glass of water or something hot as tea or coffee), blankets etc. to keep body warm, quiet.

33. Treat one rescued from drowning and not breathing with artificial respiration applied at once (do nothing else first). Saving seconds means better chance to save life. Keep up artificial respiration until patient breathes easily or for several hours or till doctors say quit. While artificial respiration is being given have others give treatment for shock as said in No. 32. Also send for doctor immediately. One has to practice to learn to give artificial respiration.

NOTE:—Grades 1, 2, and 3 should know the first 12 rules.

Football Prospects Bright For Fall

The J. S. T. C. Light Brigade will begin its charge when it takes the field in Anniston against Oglethorpe University to dedicate Anniston's new stadium this fall. Coach Dillon expects a stronger team this year and, "barring accidents and too many casualties at the hands of faculty members" (to quote the Anniston Star), should have a very creditable eleven.

Returning from last year will be Jim Hill and Red Machen, ends; Williams, tackle; Jones, Lauderdale, and Hill, guards; Center Hand, Halfback Britton, Halfback White, and Fullback Hudson.

Moving up from the frosh will be Tackles Meadows and Bowen; Davis and Royer, ends; Guards Meade, Broks, Simpson, and Downs; Tackle Simpson, End Holt and Center Davis are also promising varsity material. Backs who will lend a helping hand are: Friedman, half; Pope, quarter; Small, Guice, Treece and Landt, halves.

With this squad at their command Coaches Dillon and Dawson will have removed the primary weakness of the past several years: the lack of reserves.

Lost by graduation, marriage, and so forth, will be Linemen Greer and Felgar and Backs Colvin and Baker.

An asylum inmate, who was recently declared sane and was released, took the next boat to Germany. The authorities have now realized their mistake.—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

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IS

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Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, starring Tyrone Power as Jesse James and Henry Fonda as Frank James.

Also in this production is Nancy Kelly, a new-comer to the screen, for whom we predict a bright future. Miss Kelly portrays the part of Jesse's sweetheart and wife. Randolph Scott, John Carradine, and a cast of thousands all go together to make this one of the biggest hits of the season. The pic-

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MONDAY JUNE 12

GEORGE BRENT AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
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FRANK McHUGH AND JOHN PAYNE

TUESDAY JUNE 13

FROM THE SOCIAL CIRCLES COMES THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY OF THIS SEASON!

FRED MacMURRAY & MADELENE CARROL

—IN—

"CAFE SOCIETY"

with SHIRLEY ROSS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14

BARGAIN DAY —BARGAIN DAY
ANNA MAE WONG—AND—AKIM TAMIROFF

—IN—

"KING OF CHINATOWN"

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