

College Host To U. D. C. Conclave

Legislative Committee Visits School System

Former Grad Cites Progress Of J. S. T. C.

Jacksonville State Teachers College had the honor of receiving a visit from the Legislative Recess Committee on Education and Roads Wednesday, April 28.

The committee was met by Dr. Daugette and a delegation of prominent Jacksonville citizens and a group of students who acted as escorts for the members of the party during their stay on the campus.

Pictures were shown of the various units of the million dollar campus including fourteen residences owned by the college. During their stay the committee members were guests at a special chapel meeting at which time Rep. L. E. Brown, chairman of the committee and a former Jacksonville student and football player, spoke informally, introducing each member of the group.

In a conference Dr. Daugette pointed out that Jacksonville State Teachers College is operated at the lowest cost of any college in the State, white or colored. At the request of Mr. A. P. Johnston, former legislator from Jacksonville, Dr. Daugette explained how the City of Jacksonville has turned its schools over to the State so that the students of J. S. T. C. might have a chance to do practice teaching.

The committeemen were interested in the fact that J. S. T. C. has grown within a short space of years from a small beginning to a modernly equipped college whose physical value is one million dollars or more, and all of this at very little cost to the State.

After a survey of the facilities of J. S. T. C. the delegation journeyed to the State Capitol and Chesha Park.

Ann Garst Goes To W.A.A. Meet In Berkeley, California

For the first time in the history of J. S. T. C., a delegate was sent to the Athletic Association of the American Federation of College Women which convenes every three years. Ann Garst, Junior student and member of the local W.A.A. Board, was selected to represent Jacksonville at Berkeley, Calif. Alabama was the only Southeastern State represented at the meet, boasting two delegates. The other one was Miss Ruth Joyce of Alabama College at Montevallo. Texas was the only other state in the South represented in the nation-wide meet where sixty-five colleges and universities sent women delegates to discuss athletics, exchange ideas, and to further athletic interests for girls and women.

Miss Garst's itinerary was via Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Tuscon to Los Angeles, California, and from Los Angeles to Berkeley. She left April 7. The conference was held April 12, 13, 14.

The three conference days were jammed with speeches, and entertainment leaders in the women's athletic world stressed the point that the development of a brawny, masculine, Amazon-type of womanhood was far removed from the purpose of physical education for women. Instead, leaders everywhere are striving to train women in the intelligent use of leisure time, adding the feminine touch to social leaderships.

The main consideration, however, is to develop more cultured, better poised, and more beautiful women. Unofficial returns of a nation-wide poll indicates that 99.44 per cent of men favor these views. The other .00 per cent failed to vote.

The highlights of the trip, according to Miss Garst, were many. The little Mexican children, who beg vociferously, were made very happy.

U. D. C. President



MRS. C. W. DAUGETTE

Mrs. C. W. Daugette (Annie Forney), President of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, member of the local John H. Forney Chapter, which was named for her illustrious father, Gen. John H. Forney of

Confederacy fame, wife of the beloved president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, and long-time resident of this city, will preside over the state convention being held in Jacksonville this week.

Conservation Class Makes Trip To Stewart County, Ga.

Three faculty members and seven students of J. S. T. C. visited Stewart County, Ga. last week.

The hills usually range from 200 to 300 feet deep. The soil is primarily sand which glitters in the sun, due to its mica content.

Two Hundred Delegates Here In Three Day Meet

"Tweedles" Is Senior Class Play

HENDRIX COACHING
TARKINGTON PRODUCTION

The annual Senior play which is to be presented at Kilby Hall in May has been selected by Mr. Lance Hendrix, Director of the Dramatic Club. "Tweedles," a comedy in three acts by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, is the play chosen.

"Tweedles" forms the background for a story which has its basis in a love affair between the daughter of a New England family and the son of a wealthy Philadelphian.

The action of the comedy takes place in an antique shop in New England—a scene of unusual atmosphere which greatly enhances the humorous spirit of the tale.

"Tweedles" is filled with the contrasting types of Yankee characters and the visiting aristocrats. A sharp conflict between "a summer family" and the native-born Tweedles, develops where Julian falls head-over-heels in love with Winsora of the antique shop.

Ty Robertson and G. C. Weldon will be seen in the roles of the young lovers, Winsora and Julian, whose modern Romeo and Juliet romance is hailed by critics as being even funnier than previous Tarkington successes.

Louise Knowlton comes into her own in the role of Mrs. Ricketts, a sophisticated young widow with designs on the unsuspecting Julian. This role was originally played by

Pete Mathews does justice to the role of Tweedles, the irate New Englander who tries to keep his daughter, Winsora, from marrying Julian. Mary S. Poling as Mrs. Albergone, Tweedles' sister, supports

Annual Meeting of Daughters of Confederacy Here Tuesday Through Thursday

Gala preparations are being made by the John H. Forney Chapter, U. D. C. and other organizations of the City in anticipation of the Convention of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will convene next Tuesday at the State Teachers College. Mrs. C. W. Daugette is president of the Alabama Division and a member of the local chapter, named for her illustrious father, General John H. Forney, of Confederacy fame.

Mrs. Daugette will be hostess to a luncheon-meeting of the board members and chairmen at her home, "The Magnolias" Tuesday, May 2nd, at noon. This will precede the opening of the convention in the afternoon, when registration of delegates is scheduled.

Two hundred representatives are expected from chapters all over the state and keen interest is being manifested in the business sessions, since this is the year for election of officers. Mrs. Daugette, who has served as president for two years will retire and a new president and staff will be chosen.

A number of social features have been planned for the entertainment of the guests; a reception on Tuesday evening will take place at "The Magnolias" when Dr. and Mrs. Daugette and members of the college faculty will be hosts. This will follow the opening business session.

Wednesday afternoon the John H. Forney Chapter will honor the delegates and officers with an al fresco tea at the Daugette home. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Sara Meadors McDonald, president of the chapter, Mrs. Daugette and

Colonel S. B. Buckner, commandant at Fort McClellan, and Mrs. Buckner, will be hosts to the officers, delegates and visitors to the convention, at a tea, to be given at the Officers' Club at the Fort

The committee members are interested in the fact that J. S. T. C. has grown within a short space of years from a small beginning to a modernly equipped college whose physical value is one million dollars or more, and all of this at very little cost to the State.

After a survey of the facilities of J. S. T. C. the delegation journeyed to Anniston and Cheaha Park.

The visiting committeemen were: Senator Renzo Guy of Lowndes County, chairman of the road committee; L. E. Brown of Covington County; Senators, Dan T. McCall, Mobile; W. A. Dozier, Russell; W. L. Howard, Talladega; and Bruce Henderson of Wilcox. Representatives, May Branyon, Fayette; Frank Haynes, Franklin; W. H. Jenkins, Chambers; A. J. McDanal, Houston; C. S. Nation, Blount; Miss Sybil Pool, Marengo; W. W. Waldrop, Lamar; and L. J. Wright of Talladega.

Fashion Show At Chapel May 8

At the 10:00 o'clock assembly on Monday, May 8, a fashion show will be given under the sponsorship of Ullman's of Anniston, as a part of the posture program now being conducted on the campus.

College girls, chosen for their posture and grace, will wear new spring creations in afternoon and evening gowns, play suits, beach ensembles, sport and street dresses, and negligee.

Revivals Continue At Local Churches

The Methodist Church closed its spring revival Sunday evening, April 30. The Reverend Kimbrough, youthful singer and preacher, led the services which lasted a week. Ralph Williams and Lois Miller Blackwood affiliated by letter with the local church and John McCluer joined on profession of faith. The

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDLY TO COMPLETION OF NEW BUILDINGS

The coming of fair, warm weather has meant a great deal of progress on the three new buildings under construction on the campus here. The buildings are an apartment dormitory, \$79,000; a library, \$75,000; and a physical education building, \$110,000.

The apartment dormitory is rapidly taking on shape, the slate roof being laid. It is of brick construction trimmed with Indiana limestone and modeled after Bibb Graves Hall and Daugette Hall. It will consist of one and two-room apartments equipped to do light housekeeping. It will be occupied by women students. Married cou-

The main consideration, however, is to develop more cultured, better poised, and more beautiful women. Unofficial returns of a nation-wide poll indicates that 99.44 per cent of men favor these views. The other .56 per cent failed to vote.

The highlights of the trip, according to Miss Garst, were many. The little Mexican children, who beg vociferously, were made very happy by our diminutive representative who passed out shiny tokens with a pleasing sense of philanthropy. At another point in the trip she was about to don her bathing suit while passing through a desert so that she might swim in a beautiful lake, in case the train stopped. She was stopped in time by the information that it was a mirage, the largest in the United States. Pecos Bridge, 1600 feet long and 350 feet high, a water pageant, horse shows, San Francisco's Chinatown, a French Night Club in New Orleans, and Treasure Island at the San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition, where Ann narrowly missed seeing Thad Barrow, formerly J. S. T. C. graduate, were all parts of her trip. Incidentally Ann took the ribbon at a banquet for having the "Most Southern Drawl."

The trip home started April 15 and ended April 20. On the basis of notes made during the trips, the W.A.A., under Mrs. Calvert, plans to improve the leadership training of the Women's Physical Federation Department. Long-range plans are being worked out to send a delegate to the 1942 conference which will be held at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Baptist revival started Monday evening at 7:30 and will continue a week or more, having services conducted by the Rev. Lee Roberson. The morning services will be held at 10:30.

Mrs. Pink Love's father, Mr. Ewing of Nashville, Tennessee, is visiting her this week.

ples also may live in it.

The library building, of steel and brick construction trimmed with Indiana limestone, will be a stately gabled structure whose front will be made more striking by a double-height entrance. It will consist of reading rooms, stack-rooms, and offices.

The physical education building will consist of offices in the front wings and bath and dressing rooms, while the rear part will be an oval-roofed gymnasium 120 feet by 100 feet in dimension.

These buildings are made possible by PWA grants and are being constructed by Daugette-Millican contracting firm.

Conservation Class Makes Trip To Stewart County, Ga.

PROJECT VISITED BY GROUP

Three faculty members and seven students of J. S. T. C. visited Stewart County, Georgia, on Saturday, April 22. The county has come into the spotlight as a result of the famed Providence Canyons, which resulted from erosion.

The group, headed by Dr. Glazner of the Geography Department, made several stops on the way to the spot, observing things of geographical and geological importance. Professor McCluer and Miss Louise Bullock also gave valuable information to the party.

The group traveled by way of Anniston, Wedowee, Roanoke, Phoenix City, Columbus, Georgia, and Lumpkin, which is the county seat of Stewart County. A guide met the party at Lumpkin and directed them along the coastal plain to the famous Providence Canyons, formerly called Providence Caves. The guide thoroughly understood the county. He has just completed a term as assistant county agent of Stewart County.

There were dozens of canyons scattered one after the other

usually range from 200 to 300 feet deep. The soil is primarily sand which glitters in the sun, due to its mica content.

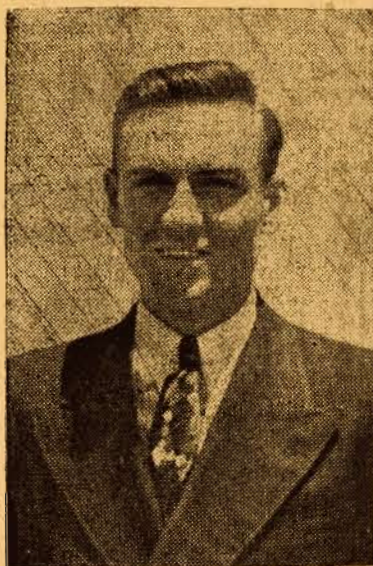
Mr. Troy Mintz, local photographer, made several pictures of the canyons and of the members making the trip. The group spent about three hours at the canyons, then went back to Lumpkin for lunch.

Another interesting stop was made about four miles out of Lumpkin to observe some shells that had been deposited there by the sea, which at one time covered the coastal plain. The layers of shells about sixty feet underground were uncovered by the construction of the highway.

The return trip was made via Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, and Auburn Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Those attending were: Miss Louise Bullock, teacher of the sixth grade at the training school; Dr. Frank Glazner, head of the Geography Department of J. S. T. C.; Mr. McCluer of the Geography Department; Maude McClinton, Miss Maudie Taylor, Troy Mintz, Wilfred Key, Dewey McMichen, Lemuel Glazner, and Curtis Williams.

Class Prexy



THOMAS WHITE

Tom White, Ensley, class president, Assistant Sports Editor, and prominent member of the Calhoun Literary Society. Tom handles the mitt nicely behind the plate on the varsity baseball team and played on the varsity football squad last Fall. Besides his proficiency in the sports world on the campus. Tom has made himself liked for his congeniality and prominence in extra-curricular activities.

Junior Editor



NORMAN TANT

Norman Tant, a Junior transferred from West Georgia College at Carrollton, was chosen Editor of the class edition of THE TEACOLA. Tant was second speaker on the victorious Calhoun debate team this year. He is also Assistant Editor of the regular editions of the student publication. He is a member of the Glee Club and is a key member in Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary Social Science fraternity.

Louise Knowlton comes into her own in the role of Mrs. Ricketts, a sophisticated young widow with designs on the unsuspecting Julian. This role was originally played by Pele Mathews does justice to the role of Tweedles, the irate New Englander who tries to keep his daughter, Winsora, from marrying Julian. Mary S. Poling as Mrs. Albergone, Tweedles' sister, supports him vehemently in his opinion that the Tweedles are better than the Castleburys.

Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, played by Helen Barnes Wilson and Henry Lee Greer, are a pompous, aristocratic couple who are trying to save their son Julian from a marriage with a provincial Tweedle.

Malcolm Street has the side-splitting role of Philemon Tweedle, a New England "Constable" who is always on the lookout for liquor "confiscations," and as a result of sampling his seizures a little too plentifully, breaks out into a rather droll scene.

Ambrose, portrayed by Hugo Yancey, adds atmosphere and humor to the comedy.

Many New Students Enter

The registration soared as a result of the entrance of 160 new students, mostly teachers, during the past week. About 150 more are expected to enter this week.

The new registration boosts the enrollment to 921. With additional enrollees it is almost certain that the figure will go beyond the thousand mark.

EDUCATORS TRAVEL TO GAIN MODERN CURRICULAR IDEAS

A group of Training School and high school supervisors made a trip to inspect the Milledgeville, Georgia, Teachers College which has had an informal, integrated program of education for twelve years. Those making the trip were Miss Ethel Mitchell, Dr. Ada Weir, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. Reuben Self, and Mrs. Amy Hooper.

Parker Schools located at Greenville, S. C., by Miss Bullock, Miss Wright, Mrs. Posey, and two college students, Frances Sheppard and Ralph Williams. Dr. Wood, Mr. Self, and Mr. Landers plan another trip to the Parker Schools very soon. Both the Milledgeville College and the Parker Schools are operated under the observation of Dr. Alexander.

The purpose of these trips to other schools is to gain new ideas. Dr. Wood is highly desirous of having the methods and proven ideas of curriculum at hand so that the

egates and officers with an al fresco tea at the Daugette home. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Sara Meadors McDonald, president of the chapter, Mrs. Daugette and Colonel S. B. Buckner, commandant at Fort McClellan, and Mrs. Buckner, will be hosts to the officers, delegates and visitors to the convention, at a tea, to be given at the Officers' Club at the Fort Thursday afternoon, following a parade and review of the tank and infantry units. This will be the last of the social feature of the convention.

The Exchange Club voted at its last meeting to hang a banner of welcome over the streets entering the city. They with other organizations of the city will cooperate in making the visit of the delegates a pleasant one. Local committees will assist in every way possible.

C. of C. To Act As Pages
The Annie Forney Daugette Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will act as pages and ushers during the convention. On Wednesday evening, the pages, ushers and their escorts, will be entertained at Hames Hall.

Governor's Wife To Be Here For Opening Night
Mrs. Frank M. Dixon, wife of the Governor, of Montgomery is expected to be here for the opening night of the convention, at which time a banquet will be held at Daugette Hall for the officers of the Alabama Division. Mrs. Dixon will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

Is your posture worth looking at?

prospective teachers being trained here will have the best of training. The various supervisors and teachers finance their trips from their own pockets.

Miss Mary Huger recently spent the day at Eastaboga observing and conferring with the teachers in that school.

This trip is one of a series that has carried Jacksonville teachers into a score or more of school systems in Northeast Alabama in the last few weeks. Mr. Shelton, Dr. Wood and Mr. Landers soon will make a trip to Cherokee County on a similar mission. In these conferences the highly trained Training School officials and college professors offer suggestions. All of this work is in line with an extensive campaign to raise the educational standards of the state and to modernize our schools.

Poor posture is a detriment to health.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Number One Book

A fairly recent copy of the Bible, published in a form aimed at restoring that best of all best-sellers to high esteem as pure literature, has this to say in its preface:

"Few things could be culturally more deplorable than that today the average college graduate, who fancies himself educated, should never have read the Book of Job, should be unfamiliar with Isaiah and should hardly be able to identify those mighty men of valor, Joshua the son of Num, Gideon, and Jephthah, or those most famous of scarlet women, Rahab, Delilah, Bath-sheba, and should not only be thus abysmally ignorant but should feel no incentive to be otherwise.

"For this is nothing less than a loss of racial memory, a forgetfulness of cultural heritage that is as serious in the life of nations as is for the individual the loss of personality attendant upon certain forms of neurotic disease.

"Not only deplorable but unnecessary—because the outstanding qualities of Biblical literature are precisely those that have more and more come into favor in recent years . . ."

Robert Louis Stevenson, who certainly knew the world of literature and who possessed the ability to produce great lasting examples of literature, once wrote this about the Bible: "I believe it would startle and move anyone if they could make a certain effort of imagination and read it freshly like a book, not droningly and chillily like a portion of the Bible."—Auburn Plainsman.

So You're A Gentleman

So you're a gentleman? There are a lot of men on this campus who maintain that they are gentlemen because they dress correctly, know which fork to use, and can carry on a polite and intelligent conversation. They come from families which are well known and admired.

However, we have a pet idea that these things are not required of a true gentleman; they may help a man into society, but the "gentlemen" of the society and rotogravure pages of the Sunday papers are not necessarily gentlemen, according to our idea.

We believe that a man is a gentleman only when he is considerate effect in the way that he speaks or acts on another person. One has an unequalled opportunity to show that he is a gentleman on the college campus. He is thrown as closely with other people as he will ever be, and his actions here have more effect on other people than they probably ever will.

The gentleman on the college campus is careful in what he says to his fellowmen because of the effect that it might have on their feelings; he does not hurt anyone intentionally and thinks before he says any-

Laffs and Cackles

Dr. Thompson: "Name the three greatest economic problems your father has to deal with."

Wild Stude: "Wine, Women, and Son."

Student (protesting): "There is a fly in my soup."

Mrs. Frost: "Never mind; it isn't hot enough to burn him."

Red Davis: "What'll we do to-night?"

Verlon Ledbetter: "Let's think it over."

Red Davis: "No, let's do something you can do, too."

Mr. Funderburk: "Are you doing anything tonight, Miss Ingram?"

Katie (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

Mr. Funderburk: "Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning."

Dr. Jones: "I have to perform an operation on a nose."

Evelyn Fussel: "Oh, are you a surgeon, too?"

Dr. Jones: "No, I'm the father of a small boy who never has a handkerchief."

Mr. Arnold: "What is the formula for water?"

Woodrow Thrash: "H2O."

Mr. Arnold: "Right. Now tell me the formula for sea water."

Wood Thrash: "CH2O."

First Hunter: "Hey, Bill."

Second Hunter: "Yeah."

F. H.: "Are you okeh?"

S. H.: "Yeah."

F. H.: "Then I've shot a bear."

Freeman: "I dreamed of you last night."

Leota Gregg (coldly): "Really."

Freeman: "Yes, then I woke up, closed my window, and put an extra blanket on my bed."

Louise Rinehart: "We won't always be able to keep our girlish figure."

Ruth Stockdale: "No, there's a destiny which ends our shapes."

Dr. McLean: "How much is this hat?"

Salesman: "Fifteen dollars, Sir."

Dr. McLean: "Where are the holes?"

Salesman: "What holes?"

Dr. McLean: "The holes for the ears of the jackass who would pay that much for it."

Henry Lee: "Papa—Daddy—Papa—Daddy—!"

Pete: "What in the world are you doing about it?"

Henry Lee: "Oh! Nothing I was just seeing which one sounded better."

"Do you see that woman with the squint and the rabbit teeth?" queried Jones. "She's the last woman I'd want to marry."

Assistant Editor



ANN GARST

Ann Garst, Birmingham, was chosen Assistant Editor in class elections for the Junior edition of The Teacola. Miss Garst is a member of W.A.A., French Club, Morgan Literary Society, and Vice-President of Weatherly Hall and serves as representative on the Social Committee.

New Teacher Added To English Department

The college has made a very interesting addition to its faculty in the person of Mr. Walter H. Derdeyn, who has joined the English Department as a teacher of Shakespeare and English Composition. Having graduated at Carnegie Tech where he majored in English literature and the drama, and having received his M. A. in Education at the University of Pittsburgh, he is completely qualified for the position which he has assumed.

Mr. Derdeyn is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where his father, a well-known violoncellist, is Professor of Music at Carnegie Tech. When he attended this institution in which his father teaches, he studied with B. Iden Payne, the very famous Shakespearean authority, who is now directing the Stratford-On-Avon group in England. After the completion of his graduate work, he organized his own stock company at Somerset, Pennsylvania, and was, himself, a professional actor for sometime. His company put on, among many other plays, "Night Must Fall," "The Devil Passes," "Blind Alley," and one original play.

After he left the stock company, Mr. Derdeyn wrote, in collaboration with J. M. Wilkoff, "A History of Costuming," a book for children, which is used at present in the museum extension branch of the



A Savant's Sallies

By NORMAN TANT

"It is not the places which grace men, but men the places."
—Agesilaus.

"The Spartans do not inquire how many the enemy are, but where they are."
—Agis II

"A Philosopher is a fool who torments himself while alive, to be talked of after he is dead."
—Jean D' Alembert.

"Dead! God, how much there is in that little word!"
—Lord Byron.

"Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth?"
—Thomas Carlyle.

"Everyone ought especially to reverence himself, for everyone is always in his own presence."
—Plutarch

"Polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold."
—Lord Chesterfield.

"A man with a bad heart has been sometimes saved by a strong head, but a corrupt woman is lost forever."
—S. T. Coleridge.

"Honest error is to be pitied not ridiculed."
—Lord Chesterfield.

"Abhor a knave and pity a fool in your heart, but let neither of them unnecessarily see that you do so."
—Lord Chesterfield.

"Silence does not always mean wisdom."
—Coleridge.

"Where secrecy or mystery begins, vice or roguery is not far off."
—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

"Sweetest is the life that is untroubled with thoughts."
—Sophocles.

"Life is like a theatre; for the greatest knaves often sit in the best seats."
—Aristonymus.

"The friendship of one wise man is worth the friendship of a world of fools."
—Democritus.

Novel Name Combination Gives Episode

Then there was the STORY of Mr. J. S. TEASEE, the CARPENTER and his son, a GALLANT, JOLLEY, YOUNG MILLER. On a beautiful spring morning they decided to explore the WOODS in CALHOUN County. After searching all of their pockets, they found the KEYS and started out in their FORD. They hadn't gone more than five miles when the FORD came to an abrupt stop. "Out of gas" the father exploded. "Well you must have BURNETT all up last night."

"I must have, Pa; I guess we'll have to get out and WALKER not go. Now I won't get to blow the HORNE at the WEAVER, the BLACK SMITH, the PARSONS, and all of the other NABORS." So they got out and walked down the highway, singing themselves a BALLAD.

Soon they found themselves surrounded by beautiful scenery. Everything was quiet and peaceful. The grass was speckled with little DABBS of FROST. A STEED was grazing on IRISES and sweet WILLIAMS, and cow BEALLS were softly tinkling in the distance. They strolled along and listened to the numerous BIRDSONGS. Up in a BLACKWOOD tree were a ROWE of MOCKING birds, and over in the perSIMMONS tree sang three BLACK CROWS. Down in the babbling BROOKS swam a BASS. "If we had a TRAPP," said the father, "we could catch him."

"Yes, Father," the son replied, "why don't we just CAMP down here sometime?"

They climbed up a HILL to look out at the HARBOUR, and they could see a SCHIPP sailing from the LONGSHORE to the seas beyond.

Suddenly they were startled by a growl behind them, and as they turned, they saw a huge SAVAGE running from behind a BUSH. He picked up a stick and RUSHed after them. He had BROWN skin and WHITE hair. The terror-stricken father and son raced over the HILL and through RICE fields, searching for a place of safety.

"Father," said the son, "if we don't slow down, we'll WEIR ourselves out. I feel a PAYNE in my side."

"I'm afraid we WILSON, but I'm not STALLING around now! Say, you climb up that OGLETREE, and I'll run to the storm PITTS. And so they were saved, but don't believe all this because it TANT so.

Hear Ye! Note! Sophomores!

A little education sometimes proves a poor substitute for ordinary gray matter and plain horse-

which fork to use, and can carry on a polite and intelligent conversation. They come from families which are well known and admired.

However, we have a pet idea that these things are not required of a true gentleman; they may help a man into society, but the "gentlemen" of the society and rotogravure pages of the Sunday papers are not necessarily gentlemen, according to our idea.

We believe that a man is a gentleman only when he is considerate effect that any act or word of his might have on another person. One has an unequalled opportunity to show that he is a gentleman on the college campus. He is thrown as closely with other people as he will ever be, and his actions here have more effect on other people than they probably ever will.

The gentleman on the college campus is careful in what he says to his fellowmen because of the effect that it might have on their feelings; he does not hurt anyone intentionally and thinks before he says anything that might unintentionally hurt another. The gentleman regards the property of his fellow-students; he borrows as little as possible and that only after asking.

He regards the property of his own college and the property of other institutions; he does not mark on walls, carelessly break windows, or do anything that might halt development of the beauty of his campus. He regards the time and comfort of his fellow-students.

The gentleman does not cause his professors any undue trouble by arriving at class late or making any disturbance during the class; he regards those who serve him at his eating place and arrives at meals on time; he regards the janitors as well as the beauty of his surroundings by refusing to throw trash on the floors of the college buildings or on the campus grounds. The gentleman shows his appreciation to those who extend to him credit by paying his bills promptly.

It's hard to be a gentleman, but it is possible. A man may wear overalls to church, eat with his knife, and be able to talk only of the way fish are biting in Hog Run Creek, but if he is considerate of those he comes in contact with we would call him a gentleman in the strictest sense of the word.

So you're a gentleman? Let's see you prove it.

—The Wake Forest Student

Don't Cut Classes

Are J. S. T. C. students the type who can't appreciate a privilege until it has been taken away? This may sound as if it is a silly question. You may throw your chest out and say, "No, of course." But think twice before you make such a declaration.

There has been quite a bit of discussion by the teachers in different classrooms about the problem of students cutting classes. Whether the situation has yet grown to be a big problem is doubtful, but very little would be necessary to cause it to become a major issue, and when this comes about, naturally, drastic measures will be taken by the administration to curb class cutting.

Not so many years ago a measure was in force to the effect that if a student cut a class, he must write out an excuse and have it signed by the dean before he would again be admitted to class. This, of course, caused a great deal of trouble and perhaps embarrassment for everyone concerned. And, too, it was quite an elementary procedure, placing young men and women not on their own responsibility. It might have caused better class attendance, but did it raise the dignity and honor of the students?

Yet if we do not take warning and make the administration believe that we really do appreciate their trust in us by placing us on our honor as they have, we may find ourselves attending classes, not for the joy and freedom of doing it but because someone's finger is pointing at us and saying, "You HAVE to go to class."

Fashion Parade To Be Given Monday May 8

In connection with the recent drive for better posture, the Physical Education Department with the cooperation of Ullman's of Anniston, Alabama, will present a style show Monday May 8.

The style show will be given during assembly period. The first group will represent the well-dressed shopping lady in street clothes. Another group will portray the athletes as they would appear while playing tennis. Next will come the ladies ready for their lunch. The aristocratic ladies will appear for their afternoon visit or their afternoon ride. Along with these also will appear charming ladies ready for tea. Still another

attractive feature will be the beach apparel and last the graceful appearances in dainty evening dresses.

This fashion parade will be put on by the Personal Hygiene class sponsored by Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Director of the Physical Education Department.

Popular Superstitions

A board marked "Dynamite" is a sign of danger.

It is unlucky to lose \$13, 013, 013 13.

It is unlucky to be hit by an auto on Friday the thirteenth.

If you walk under a ladder and it falls on you, it is a sign of bad luck.

If a black cat with thirteen tails crosses your path, it means it's time for you to go home and go to sleep.

ears of the jackass who would pay that much for it."

* * *

Henry Lee: "Papa—Daddy—Papa—Daddy—!"

Pete: "What in the world are you talking about?"

Henry Lee: "Oh! Nothing I was just seeing which one sounded better."

* * *

"Do you see that woman with the squint and the rabbit teeth?" queried Jones. "She's the last woman I'd marry."

The stranger looked at him sadly.

"Old chap," he murmured, "she's the last woman I did marry."

* * *

Dr. Calvert: "Mr. Tommy, what are the two genders?"

Tommie Gibbs: "Masculine and Feminine. The feminine is divided into frigid and torrid, the masculine into temperate and intemperate."

* * *

John Warren: "Did you come home at all hours last night?"

Henry Greer: "Yes, but my wife wouldn't let me in at any of them."

* * *

Rex Hooten: "Tootie, I'm going to tell you something that will have you holding your sides."

Tootie: "A joke?"

Rex Hooten: "No, your skirt is falling down."

* * *

First Husband: "So you long for the patter of tiny feet on the floor?"

Second Husband: "Yes, my mother-in-law is afraid of mice and maybe she'll go home."

* * *

Rabbit: "We certainly know how to multiply."

Snake: "I'm a tricky little adder, myself."

* * *

Lamar Triplet: "I was kissing our soloist last night to beat the band."

Snookie: "You didn't beat the band. They've been kissing her for weeks."

* * *

The little boy that used to whistle in the dark is now at college whistling at all the girls.

DREAM COLLEGE

I think that I shall never know A college like the movies show.

A place ruled by a streamlined prex

Who has the latest views on sex; Where all the profs have that certain ting.

And dissertations are in swing. Tall, dark and handsome is the Dean;

He rhumbas with the campus queen.

The students never go to class. But love to stretch out on the grass. Education's for the fool

Just let me go to Zanucks school

—Maryland Old Line.

Do you know how to walk?

at Somerset, Pennsylvania, and was, himself, a professional actor for sometime. His company put on, among many other plays, "Night Must Fall," "The Devil Passes," "Blind Alley," and one original play.

After he left the stock company, Mr. Derdeyn wrote, in collaboration with J. M. Wilkoff, "A History of Costuming," a book for children, which is used at present in the museum extension branch of the Pennsylvania school system.

He has been, for the past three years, director of the Anniston Little Theatre, in which position he has had marked success. He is, at present, only twenty-seven years old, and this makes him the youngest member of the faculty, but (too bad girls!) he has, as he puts it, "only one wife," who is an actress. He likes swimming, tennis, chess, and vacationing in Michigan, where his father has a summer home; and he collects pipes, of which he has almost forty; these he has arranged on racks and smokes in rotation.

We count ourselves indeed fortunate to have such an interesting person added to our faculty and extend to him a hearty welcome.

State Steering Committee Meets in Montgomery

Dr. Wood met with the State Teachers College Steering Committee on Curriculum in a recent meeting in Montgomery. It was in this meeting that final plans for a bulletin on the curriculum to be published jointly by the State Teachers Colleges were drawn up and accepted. J. S. T. C. was allotted one chapter to be entitled "The Place of Democracy in Education." Dr. Humphries is chairman of the Jacksonville committee, which is composed also of Dr. Felgar, Dr. Allison and Dr. Wood.

The chairmen of the various committees are slated to meet in Birmingham May 19-20 at which time the bulletin is supposed to be in final form and receive approval for printing. The bulletin is to be distributed among the teachers in the public schools in an intensive effort to keep them abreast with a constantly changing curriculum.

Shelton To Address High School Groups

Mr. A. C. Shelton, J. S. T. C. registrar and prominent local figure, has been scheduled to address a number of high school graduating groups. He will address the White Plains High School banquet on May 4. Other engagements include an address before the Collinsville High School graduating class on the evening of May 13. He will also speak to the Chambers County High at Milltown, May 22, and Stevenson High, May 23.

"Sweetest is the life that is untroubled with thoughts."

—Sophocles.

* * *

"Life is like a theatre; for the greatest knaves often sit in the best seats."

Aristonymus.

* * *

"The friendship of one wise man is worth the friendship of a world of fools."

—Democritus.

* * *

"A man told a story to an ass; and the ass wagged his ears." (Cast not your pearls before swine)

—Sophocles.

The W. A. A. sponsored "Play Night" at Bibb Graves Hall Saturday night, April 29. Those who attended enjoyed dancing and various games such as table tennis, shuffle-board, and other forms of recreation.

Hear Ye! Note! Sophomores!

A little education sometimes proves a poor substitute for ordinary gray matter and plain horse sense, and the fundamentals of ordinary courtesy. The potentialities of organized society decree that when guests are invited to one's town they be treated with courtesy and consideration. When an individual wilfully and fanatically undertakes to controvert that rule of community courtesy, he becomes a liability instead of an asset of his community. A community can make out well without such a cross-grained person.



MAKE THE FAMILY BURSAR BREAK DOWN

And he certainly will when he sees you in one of our velvet dresses at the small scale price of \$6.98. No matter whether you go for "schmaltz" or swing, your evening is bound to be perfect in one of these noncrushable velvet frocks. They're made to wear and wear and always look as if you had just put it on. You can't get such value anywhere else. So major in velvet from MANGEL'S.

MANGEL'S

SOCIETY

ELEANOR McCLENDON—ELEANOR SIMMONS

Epworth League Has Picnic

The Epworth League, Methodist young people's organization, held a picnic at Oxford Lake on Friday evening, April 21. Sandwiches and cold drinks supplied refreshments while boat-riding, walking and dancing occupied the recreational quota of time.

Dr. K. N. Matthews, Methodist minister, stated that other such outings were being planned under the leadership of Martha Owen, League president.

Foundation Meet Hears Kimbrough

Interesting and worth while programs have been presented at the Wesley Foundation during the past few weeks by Dr. Sommers, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church; Mr. Charles Adams, student at the college; and Mr. Edward Kimbrough. Students and faculty members as well as visitors are cordially invited to attend these meetings. While the Foundation bears a Methodist name, it welcomes any one who wants to participate in religious worship. President Ben Blackwood has already started making plans for the banquet which will be described more fully later. The Wesley Foundation meets each Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in Room 14.

STATIC

Mr. Greer claims that Kay Kyser's program on Wednesday at eight is the best on the air. As most students probably already know, this is the "Kollege of Musical Knowledge," on which not only very good popular music may be heard, but also many interesting points may be learned about all kinds of music.

We accidentally came across a very useful program sometime ago—Emily Post on the National Broadcasting Company on Wednesday night from six-thirty till seven. She discusses problems of etiquette and answers questions which listeners ask, and every student should find the program helpful.

Carpenter recommends Fibber McGee, whom Molly has rejoined, by the way. They can be heard at eight-thirty every Tuesday night.

If you like hi-de-ho-Calloway, about whom we don't hear so much these days, you will find him at the Cotton Club on Thursdays at

Society Editor



ELEANOR McCLENDON

Eleanor McClendon, Attalla, Secretary of the Junior Class, was named Society Editor. Miss McClendon is a very popular student on the campus, being prominent in many extra-curricular activities, belonging to the Morgan Literary Society.

Weatherly Hall News

Miss Madeline Wilson has been called home by the illness of her sister.

Miss Louise Beall spent the week-end at her home in Buffer.

Miss Paulina Taylor has been ill at her home in Collinsville.

Mrs. Harry Dempsey of Piedmont was the guest of Mrs. Dana T. Davis at Weatherly Hall Wednesday.

Miss Ferrell Bolton and Mrs. Foster Brown were joint hostesses for the Jacksonville Book Club Wednesday. The program centered on the art and music in Latin America. The discussion was led by Miss Maude Wright, chairman for the afternoon program.

Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston, former J. S. T. C. student, spent last week-end with friends on the campus.

The Women's Glee Club welcomes back three of its former members in the persons of Mrs. Lorraine Porch, soprano, soloist, and Misses Lou Ree Gregg and Ila Mae

Miller-Blackwood Nuptials Announced

In a surprise announcement, Lois Miller and Ben Blackwood divulged that they had been married since January 29.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of Geneva, is continuing in school at J. S. T. C. where she is a Junior. Ben who left school at mid-term in his Sophomore year, has accepted a position at the J. C. Penney Department Store in Anniston. He is the son of Mrs. Claude Blackwood of Jacksonville.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. Z. Woolley of Montevallo in Columbianna, Sunday, January 29. They are making their home on North Pelham Road.

French Authors Feature French Club

The French Club held its regular meeting April 19 at six-thirty o'clock in Room 24. A very interesting program concerning the lives and works of different French authors was presented under the direction of Mrs. B. J. Macauley. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones were very kind in inviting the members of the French Club to a party, which will be held on the lawn of the Jones' home sometime during the middle of the month of May. The Club, hereby, wants to express its appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Jones for their kindness. The French Club meets the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at six-thirty o'clock. Members are urged to attend the meetings, and visitors are welcome.

Glee Clubs Learn Arias

The Men's Glee Club, which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 P. M. under the baton of Mrs. Love, is rapidly shaping up a program of songs to be sung in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club during the commencement exercises May 29.

The Women's Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Curtis is making rapid progress on the numbers planned to be sung with the Men's Club. This program is one of the two annual appearances of the clubs together, the other appearance being the Christmas Cantata.

Down the White Way

Now who can tell me who spirits the waste baskets in Daugeette Hall down the stairs almost every night?

So What!

A deplorable practice has grown up of late around Weatherly Hall. Certain husky lads have taken positions and are selling concessions in the line. They are doing a land office business as no one wants to be in the last third of the line. The reason is that lately food has given out at that point and poor substitution has been practiced. One hulking brute was seen last week sadly contemplating a glass of water, a small helping of squash, two wilted lettuce leaves, and some candied yams. His quandary was occasioned by the bread. He compromised by eating it alone.

Mrs. Davis requested one lad just to be a gentleman. She practically exploded because he fashioned his acts on "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

One stude to another: "And if I'm studying when you come to my room, just wake me up, will you?"

So what, after pondering a cup of Weatherly Hall coffee, requested "Square" Williams, promising young chemist, to make an analysis. Here are the results:

Water	96.11%
Quinine	.89%
Unidentifiable substance	1.97%
Caffein	.03%
Coffee dregs	.92%
Heat	.08%
TOTAL	100.00%

Below are listed a few amazing debunkings. Did you know that: Old Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays attention to a silk stocking when there's nothing in it?

1. Ninety per cent of the water that goes over Niagra Falls never comes back?

2. The common, ordinary boarding house bed-bug hasn't very highly developed appreciation of music and can never be taught to play a piano?

3. Louis XIV wore clothes now considered old-fashioned?

4. The majority of the ice in the Arctic regions is not artificial?

5. Once there were two Irishmen but there are lots of them now?

This scientific survey was obtained at a very great cost and is presented as an educational feature of The Teacola.

Bless my soul! Poetry in So What!

With Violet cuddling in his arms He drove a Ford—poor silly Where he once held his Violet, Now he holds a lily.

I've never been dated.

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Add to the courting list RALPH "FLASHLIGHT" WILLIAMS and KAT SMITH—it must be those big brown eyes . . . Then it is becoming generally known that KATIE INGRAM is ga-ga about Rolfe Nelson—and don't let anybody tell you differently . . . BEN BLACKWOOD says he still can't believe that he is married—he shouldn't be hard to convince . . . In case you don't know—it's Raymond LOUISE COMP-TON who really promulgates the "MONROE" DOCTRINE . . . Add descriptive nicknames—Verlon Ledbetter—"STUBBY" . . . Even Ted YORK has admitted that the Morgans lost the debate—it must be getting around . . . The GALS are making a rush for "NO-HIT" BELL—maybe he has something on the ball . . . Lamar TRIPLETT is reported to be having a swell time with the mumps—don't get it in the neck, Trip . . . Norman TANT'S offer to kiss the Weatherly Hall matron goodnight recently apparently met with approval from the party of the second part from all reports . . . Can it actually be true that a Jacksonville outfielder and his smallish girl on Goodlett Street are contemplating "MiddleAISLING" within the next month . . . "DEWITT" Decker and "TUFFY" Hill are allegedly sprouting cackies from so much association with domesticated FOWLS . . . OLETA ARGO, the Sipsey heart throb, is back on the campus—The line forms on the right, laddies . . . It's getting out that the reason so many college girls are practicing teaching in the Sixth Grade is that several of the boys are large enough to "KEEP IN" after school . . . SHIRLEY McKINNEY, as we go to press, longs for a PENNSYLVANIA lad. Last week it was MISSISSIPPI . . . SAMMY BAILEY must be polticking—He is "SPARKING" the Weatherly Hall House President . . . VELMA SMITH appears to be thoroughly sold on "DILL PICKLE" Dillon . . . The shiny automobiles of the newcomers of the old-maidish brigade are putting them high on the Jax ROMEO LIST . . . RAT McCracken is wondering what Bing Crosby has that he hasn't—his listeners don't . . . SMITH THOMPSON's approaching marriage is causing few lifted eyebrows . . . It's getting to be a habit here . . . Jimmy Thompson is the only boy we know who has pinch hitters available at all times for his true LOVE . . . He can't be worried . . . Lorraine MONCRIEF and Debbie Lou LANS-DOWN have expressed deep appreciation for Hugo YANCEY'S fatherly advice.

WE WONDER

When Mrs. Hendrix is going to stop punishing the girls for what the boys did.

How Mavis Pruitt and Alma Lee Hand feel now that they are in the Senate.

If the U. D. C. women will enjoy the girls' rooms as much as the girls enjoy giving them up.

If it will take a chiropractor or a physician to cure Louise Bryant and Verona Newton of a serious case of kleptomania.

If Ralph Williams really needed a shower at supper the other night.

Why everyone does not have a "Red" Kemp personality.

Why Mary Walker Easley and Evelyn Davis have to go home so often.

What the world would be like if every country had a Hitler.

Why Margaret Finch is called "country girl."

If love is as grand as some people say it is.

If Verlon Ledbetter can sit up straight.

Exams In Spring

Weather's warm and getting warmer.

Cannot do a stroke of work. Study never was a charmer, Rather loaf around and shirk.

Skies are blue but I am bluer; Of deep indigo I am dyed. Feel like going to a sewer To commit—well, sewer-side.

Grass is green, but I am greener; Lack of knowledge fills my breast; Apprehension waxes keener Grim foreboding mars my rest.

For exams come on the morrow, And the prospects—black, alas! For the question causing sorrow, Is to pass—or not to pass.

And this awful question, Runs through my poor aching head: How do they expect me to Know about books I have not read?

But the Robin's merry chirrups Call on me to cheer up, too; Urge me to give my fear up; Trust to luck to pull me through.

So I throw aside my history And my spirit to revive, Go with Maxie or with Jennie For a stroll upon the drive.

—By ANN GARST

An erect bearing is associated with intelligence, alertness of mind, and assurance of personality.

Forney Hall

Greetings to the New

listeners ask, and every student should find the program helpful.

Carpenter recommends Fibber McGee, whom Molly has rejoined, by the way. They can be heard at eight-thirty every Tuesday night.

If you like hi-de-ho-Calloway, about whom we don't hear so much these days, you will find him at the Cotton Club on Thursdays at ten-thirty.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra has presented its last Sunday afternoon concert of this season, and we will be deprived of its wonderful music until next October, when it will return to the air, with John Barbirolli as conductor and Deems Taylor as intermission commentator. Mr. Taylor, who is a composer in his own right, having written the music for "The King's Henchmen," for which Edna St. Vincent Millay furnished the libretto, speaks less like a commentator and more like a personal friend than anybody we've heard on the radio. It is a joy to listen to him.

The last of this season's "Great Plays," "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, is to be presented next Sunday, May 7, from twelve until one o'clock. This is the play in which Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, as Elizabeth and Essex, added to their dramatic stature. It is the story of the love, beautiful and tragic at the same time, between two people passionately opposed to each other.

Daugette Hall News

Daugette Hall is glad to welcome back Louise Knowlton who has been ill for three weeks.

Miss Myrtle Parsons spent the week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Tye Robertson, Senior from Piedmont, was absent on a visit home last week-end.

Daugette Hall regrets to lose two of its members, Judy Miller and Evelyn Davis.

Miss Lou Ree Gregg returned home for a brief visit in Lineville last week-end.

Miss Mary Ella Raines was a guest in her home last week-end.

Glee Clubs come and go;
We want Porch forever.

Misses Ruby Wallace and Katie Ingram were two of Daugette Hall's fair maidens who endeavored to make the Legislative Recess Committee's visit on the campus more enjoyable. Mavis Pruet, Avon Jordan and Mary Ella Raines also were smiling their best smiles for legislative benefit.

for the afternoon program.
Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston, former J. S. T. C. student, spent last week-end with friends on the campus.

The Women's Glee Club welcomes back three of its former members in the persons of Mrs. Lorraine Porch, soprano, soloist, and Misses Lou Ree Gregg and Ila Mae Jones.

Mrs. W. J. Ledbetter, Verlon's mother, is seriously ill in the Tupelo, Mississippi, hospital.

BEAUTY

Professional success may be an inspiration, but good looks and attractiveness remain woman's most satisfying triumph.

It has been said, "It was their striving after beauty which brought the Greeks so far in the physical education of their youth that they still remain a glowing model in this respect." A beautiful form is as important as a beautiful face.

To be beautiful, one must be healthy. To be healthy, one must have the proper diet, good circulation, and good posture. No woman with a double chin and dowager's hump, a swayed back, a sallow skin, and unpoised carriage would win a beauty contest.

When a person stands with his head down, chest slumped, and abdomen thrust out, a lot of queer things happen. When the chest is slumped the lower part of the lungs collapses, with a result something like stuffing up the chimney of a fireplace, or choking the engine of a car. A collapsed chest means that the lower part of the lungs, being collapsed, are unable to pump a full amount of oxygen to the blood so necessary to keep us in good health. A slumping posture also crowds the diaphragm, the stomach, and the abdominal organs downward, and if persisted in for long may eventually displace them so that a lot of other ills may result, including difficulty in digesting food.

Everyone understands that good posture is likely to be an indication of health in the past and health to come. In many cases the appearance of vigor and endurance tips the scales in a person's favor, and many responsible positions are secured through the asset of good posture. For this reason the posture of every person in school is being carefully observed and graded. These results will be kept on the permanent record of each student and used as an aid toward recommendations.

Miss Beth Reagan of Atlanta, Georgia, will spend next week-end as guest of Miss Thelma "Tootie" Longshore.

bers planned to be sung with the Men's Club. This program is one of the two annual appearances of the clubs together, the other appearance being the Christmas Cantata.

Down the White Way

Now who can tell me who spirits the waste baskets in Daugette Hall down the stairs almost every night? And they aren't full when they reach bottom either!

It is rumored that Lou Ree Gregg is the "Root of all Evil" in Daugette Hall.

The fifth quarter has certainly brought on some interesting new romances. Ask John Hall and Louise Rinehart.

Feature Lamar Triplett with a thing so childish as the Mumps!

Who says these Jax girls don't have "Umphf"? Alma Lee Hand says they enjoyed the picture show immensely and that Mr. Waldrop is a darling—you know Alma Lee!

What's this we hear about romantic connections between Ralph Williams and Kathleen Smith?

We wonder why Katie Ingram is so enthusiastic about her visit home next week? Couldn't be Kenneth or George, could it?

We wonder why Weatherly Hall is being vacated by numerous coeds.

Dr. Allison says that the Freshmen should be commended on at least one thing—coming on time and leaving on time!

Former Teacher Visits Hendrix

Mr. Lance Hendrix entertained on Sunday, April 23, Mr. Gordon Watson of West Georgia College, a former associate in the English Department at J. S. T. C.

Mr. Watson was connected with J. S. T. C. for several years, holding the position Dr. Calvert now holds. While here he directed the Glee Club and helped coach the debating. He has just finished a year of study under a Rosenwald Fellowship and is head of the English Department at Carrollton.

Can You Imagine?

Sarah Stephens on a Norman Conquest? If asked anything about it she will say Tant so.

A house meeting on Sunday night at Weatherly Hall! What about it boys?

Louise Osborne dodging birds

Some gals use pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

Bless my soul! Poetry in So What!

With Violet cuddling in his arms He drove a Ford—poor silly. Where he once held his Violet, Now he holds a lily.

I've never been dated. I've never been kissed. They said if I waited No man could resist The lure of a pure and innocent Miss. The trouble is this. I'm fifty.

You kissed and told— But that's all right; The man you told Called up last night.

A protest was handed to So What by Catherine Savage for printing.

"My love has flew, Him did me dirt; Me did not know Him was a flirt. Let's love forbid, Lest you get doed Like I been did."

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of the window into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans vely wasteful. The woman good for ten years yet."

Any complaints concerning the contents of So What may be addressed to P. O. Box 7013, Matsukuo.

these days?

Old Maids, cutting line? Maybe they don't know it is the custom for boys to be served first.

The Reno-Downs case ever equaling that of the Hollis-Thomas?

Why Avanelle Key lost five pounds last week-end?

Why the Seniors are winning so many softball games? Can it be age or experience? Don't be discouraged, juniors; you will be old some day.

Why tootie is so happy on week-ends?

A student getting lost in the dining room at Weatherly?

Why so many girls go out in the park after supper?

All night lights at Weatherly—No telephone calls after seven?

Beauty of form is as important as beauty of face!

Thelma "Tootie" Longshore spent the past week-end at her home.

Why Margaret Finch is called "country girl."

If love is as grand as some people say it is.

If Verlon Ledbetter can sit up straight.

Forney Hall Gets New Coat

As a Measure of "Spring Cleaning"

Forney Hall has been the recipient of some painting. The vestibules and hall have been painted white. This is in connection with a program of gradual repainting being carried through. Many of the lads fervently hope that it will lead to an eventual repainting of all the rooms.

The work is being done by the N. Y. A. boys.

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WELCOME U. D. C.

HENDERSON'S BARBER
—and—
BEAUTY SHOP

And my spirit to revive,
Go with Maxie or with Jennie
For a stroll upon the drive.

—By ANN GARST

An erect bearing is associated with intelligence, alertness of mind, and assurance of personality.

Greetings to the New Students

Pyron's Shoe Shop

Featuring complete lines of all your little accessories, we appreciate your patronage and invite you to come to our store.

TAYLOR'S

FIVE & TEN-CENT STORE

SPORTS

Rex Hooten—Editor
Tom White—Assistant Editor

SPORTS

Bell Gets No-Hitter As Jax Cops Two

Jax Tramples St. Bernard Twice; 5-3, 3-0

Munford Frosh Strikes Out Nine Men

Ernest "Ding-Dong" Bell, freshman righthander from Munford, Alabama, entered baseball's Hall of Fame here Saturday when he pitched a no-hit, no run game against Paul Richards' St. Bernard College nine in the second game of a twin bill. The game was a seven-inning affair. Bell, in tossing the perfect game, struck out nine men and walked one. Two other men got on base as a result of errors. The score was 3-0 and it gave Jacksonville a clean sweep of the brace of games with St. Bernard and raised the teams' standing in the AIC circuit to the .500 mark.

The local batsmen got busy early in the first game and jumped into a two-run lead on the visitors. Plunkett went out, but Rex Hooten singled and Hudson's double over rightfield fence scored the midget. Hollingsworth fanned but Hudson scored when Machtloff juggled Hampton's fly to right.

The Saints surged back into the lead in the fourth when they got to Percy Pursewell for three runs. Coppoch, Green, and Farrell singled in succession. A fly ball and an error pushed the three markers across.

Win in Sixth

Coach Stephenson's men won the game in the sixth. Hooten worked Embry for a walk. Hudson rammed a drive into deep right for two bags sending Hooten to third. Hollingsworth singled to score both runners. An error scored Holly later in the frame and the ball game was won. Pursewell pitched steady ball all the way for Jacksonville while Embry looked fairly good in going the route for the Cullman team.

Second Battle Close

The Owls staked Bell to a one-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap. Plunkett opened things with a single to right. He swiped second and advanced to third when Hooten grounded out. Hudson scored Plunkett with a fly-ball sacrifice to right field. With Lee twirling airtight ball for St. Bernard, Bell

Tennis Team Swings To New Contests

The J. S. T. C. tennis team, under the leadership of Dr. Thompson, rankling from previous defeats, is rapidly rounding into form and should reach its peak within the next few days. According to the opinion of opponents, all the team needs is a little more practice. Although recent rains have hampered practice to some extent, the team will be ready to meet the strong racquet wielders from Marion Institute here Tuesday May 2.

Since meeting Wayne, Jacksonville has dropped a match to the Anniston Country Club, a team that almost defeated Wayne U.; and has tied the Monsanto Chemical Company in a match in which two members of the J. S. T. C. team were absent.

Other games on the schedule include a return match with the Anniston Country Club, May 6; St. Bernard College, May 13; and a return match at a later date with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

The lineup against Marion May 2, here will be practically the same as has been used all season. It consists of Bishop, Southern, Buford, Faulkner, Ferrell, and Rice.

TENNIS BRIEFS

Saturday, April 15, the J. S. T. C. tennis team met defeat at the hands of Captain Drake's placement artists at the Anniston Country Club. The J. S. T. C. team encountered unexpected opposition here, but didn't feel so melancholy over the results after Captain Drake informed them that he and his teammates had been playing all the winter, thereby having gotten the jump on the lads from J. S. T. C. Two weeks previous, this Country Club team had defeated some of the strongest players on the same Wayne University team that gave Jacksonville such a shellacking April 8.

The J. S. T. C. team lineup against the Country Club was composed of Buford, Bishop, Southern, Faulkner, Rice, and Ferrell.

Saturday, April 22, the J. S. T. C. tennis team played the Monsanto Chemical Company to a tie in Anniston. The teachers' team was weakened somewhat by the ab-

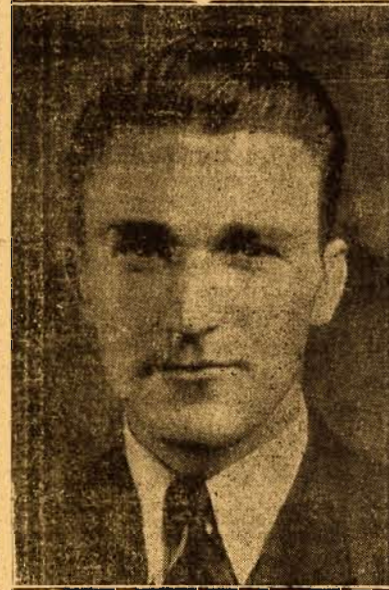
Sports Editor



WILLIAM REX HOOTEN

Rex Hooten, Ashland, was named Sports Editor for the third class edition. He serves as shortstop on the varsity baseball team and is a prominent member of the Calhoun Literary Society. He is the son of Mrs. H. A. Hooten.

Vice President



AARON HAND

Aaron Hand, Junior Vice President, Vice President of the Calhoun Literary Society, catcher for the Junior softball team, and end on the varsity football squad, hails from Heflin.

Seniors, Sophs Tied For Softball League Supremacy

Crucial Contest Booked For Wed.

Capitalizing on the numerous errors of their opponents and a steady batting attack, Tommie Gibb's Junior Softball team pinned the first defeat of the year on the Senior team in a weird contest on Goat Ridge. The score was 10-6. The Seniors used three pitchers, Mathews, Steed, and Compton in a vain effort to pull the game out of the fire. Buford, playing in right field, batted in five of the runs for the losers. Moore, a lefthander, went the route for the Juniors despite frequent base hits off his delivery. Outfield play of the winners was sensational at times. The loss placed the Juniors in a tie for first place since Gary Hill's Sophs slugged out a 18-8 win over the Frosh in a wide-open game.

Slamming the ball all over the lot and getting fine pitching and defense de luxe, the Senior Class softball team jumped into an early lead in the first round of the

Seniors Take Juniors In Game

By THEO LAUDERDALE

The Juniors walloped the Seniors in a thrilling game which was two to nothing at the end of the second inning in favor of the Juniors. The Juniors made some errors which let the Seniors take the lead by two runs in the fifth inning for their only lead of the game. The Juniors took advantage of the errors made by Steed, and especially of the perfect fly ball that "Tut" Warren dropped in center field. This cost the Seniors three runs, but there were no alibis for Warren since the ground was level. The most colorful player was Street, playing and also trying to call the game which the umpire didn't listen to.

The Seniors used all their weak pitchers, Steed, Mathews, and Compton. Yancey and Hancock were blood-thirsty at the end of the game because the scoreboard showed no hits and no runs for the pair of "Aces."

There were many outstanding players for the Juniors. Moore's chunking for the Juniors was nearly perfect. There were but three long-hit balls. Buford tripled for the Seniors. Theo Lauderdale and Guice tripled for the Juniors.

Radio Program

Miss Ann Garst was interviewed by Ted York Tuesday afternoon over station WJBY. The interview concerned Miss Garst's recent trip to Berkeley, California, where she represented the Jacksonville Chapter of Women's Athletic Association. York asked Miss Garst questions about the W.A.A. and the different aspects of the trip, business, travel, fun, etc. The program was directed by Coach Stephenson of the Physical Education Department. A full account of Miss Garst's trip will be found elsewhere in the TEACOLA.

The Jacksonville program is a weekly feature of radio station WJBY, Gadsden, and may be heard each Tuesday afternoon at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Shelton, Dr. Weisshaupt, and Dr. Wood will have charge of the programs during the remainder of the current quarter. Dr. Daugette has announced that the Jacksonville programs will be continued during the summer.

Meet At Montevallo

The B. S. U. Spring Retreat meeting was held at Alabama College, Montevallo, April 22-23. About 1:25

Presbyterian Students Attend State Conclave

The first Presbyterian student conference met at the University of Alabama Friday afternoon, April 21, for three days of study and recreation. The conference was presided over by George Breen, president of the University Presbyterian student association with the Rev. Alex Bachelor, director of religious education in Alabama and Tennessee, as inspirational speaker.

The conference heard talks on the following topics: "Program Planning," by the Rev. Mr. Bachelor; "Spiritual Life," by the Rev. W. S. Thorington of Birmingham; "Campus and Program Problems" by the Rev. Sam Hay of Auburn; "Fellowship Recreation and Service" by the Rev. William Echols of Tuscaloosa.

During the session officers were elected and plans made for a state wide Presbyterian Student Association. Tours of the University campus and recreational activities occupied the seventy-five delegates from seven schools.

Jacksonville had one of the largest representations, boasting twelve delegates. The local Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Mr. Summers accompanied the delegation which was made up of: Mr. Liston Crow, Miss Douglas Olson, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Louise Beall, Audrey Scott, Sydney Scott, Helen Eden, Evelyn Smith, Lorraine Whorton, Shirley McKinney, and Jane Glasgow.

Officers of the local Presbyterian organization are:

Mrs. J. H. Jones Secretary of Religious Education; Helen Eden, President; Varona Newton, Vice President; Louise Bryant, Recording Secretary; Jane Glasgow, Corresponding Secretary; Newman Dendy, Treasurer.

The next meet will be held at Auburn.

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going the route for the Cullman team.

Second Battle Close

The Owls staked Bell to a one-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap. Plunkett opened things with a single to right. He swiped second and advanced to third when Hooten grounded out. Hudson scored Plunkett with a fly-ball sacrifice to right field. With Lee twirling airtight ball for St. Bernard, Bell was forced to bear down all the way. Jacksonville iced the game in the fifth when Ervin Hampton shot a single to center to score Plunkett who had singled and Hudson, who had walked.

Plunkett saved a run in the sixth when he made a remarkable throw after dropping Green's tremendous drive to deep center. It caught Modena trying to take third.

A cheer went up from the crowd as Bell retired the last man in the seventh to achieve his no-hitter. He received the congratulations of his teammates who crowded around the modest, smiling youngster.

Score by innings:

First Game

	R	H	E
Jax	200	300	5 5 2
St. Bernard	000	000	3 6 2

Pursewell and White; Embry and Downey.

Second Game

	R	H	E
Jax	100	000	x.....3 8 2
St. Bernard	000	000	0.....0 0 0

Bell and White; Lee and Downey.

A Junior stood on the railroad track;

The train was coming fast;
The train got off the track
And let the Junior go past.

Are you wearing correct shoes? it.

the strongest players on the same Wayne University team that gave Jacksonville such a shellacking April 8.

The J. S. T. C. team lineup against the Country Club was composed of Buford, Bishop, Southern, Faulkner, Rice, and Ferrell.

Saturday, April 22, the J. S. T. C. tennis team played the Monsanto Chemical Company to a tie in Anniston. The teachers' team was weakened somewhat by the absence of Ferrell and Rice. However, this was counterbalanced by these vacancies being filled by Friedman and Dr. Thompson, all-servicing coach of the team.

The current tennis tournament has slowed up to some extent recently because of rains and team-practice. Spirited play and good sportsmanship have been very strongly in evidence. Among those remaining in the boys' divisions after the preliminary games are Faulkner, Bishop, Buford, Southern, Friedman, Rice, Head, and Ferrell.

The Camera Keeps Turning

Flash! yes, co-ed, you are next. Step right on, but watch your POSTURE. Did you know that you were being graded on your posture? It is now the greatest highlight on Jacksonville State Teachers College Campus. So be careful; stand, walk, and sit erect, and chest out, chin in, head high, and abdomen in.

Posture denotes health, health in every measure, and it is one of the greatest contributions that nature has given us if only we would treasure this gift and take care of it.

went the route for the Juniors despite frequent base hits off his delivery. Outfield play of the winners was sensational at times. The loss placed the Juniors in a tie for first place since Gary Hill's Sophs slugged out a 18-8 win over the Frosh in a wide-open game.

Slamming the ball all over the lot and getting fine pitching and defense de luxe, the Senior Class softball team jumped into an early lead in the first round of the annual inter-class competition by chalking up three decisive wins in the opening trio of battles to take the top rung in the loop standings.

The Champs have suddenly found an amazing batting punch which has punched forty-four runs across the platter in the three games. Admitted to have the best defense in the league last year, the team was regarded as weak at the plate, comparatively speaking. But the fourth-year lads are hard to get out from the looks of the batting averages in the early contests. Big first innings have contributed greatly to the winning margins of the Seniors. The team has scored twenty of those forty-four runs in the initial frames.

Sophomores Second

With a fine all-round team, Manager Dendy's Sophomore team has taken over the second spot in the standings released early this week. The Sophs have won two and lost one, having taken the Frosh and the Juniors into camp and having lost to the Seniors in the first three games. The Juniors are in the third rung, having copped one of their games beating the Freshmen for their lone victory. Manager Neal Royer and the hapless Freshmen find themselves in the cellar as we go to press. They have yet to win a ball game despite one of the best attacks in the loop. A lack of pitching has kept the plebes in the lower bracket.

The second round will swing underway soon. Latest returns from these games will be found elsewhere in this edition. The crucial game of the year will be the Senior-Sophomore battle scheduled for "Goat Ridge" Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The other Wednesday game will find the Juniors facing the Rats in their second tussle.

Seniors 12, Juniors 6

The softball loop was officially opened with a game in which the Seniors took the measure of the Junior team managed by Tommie Gibbs. Hopping on Moore, tall southpaw in the first inning for six runs, the Seniors coasted to an easy win over the Juniors who hit the ball hard in the late innings. A terrific homerun to the handball court in very deep center by shortstop R. P. Steed was the most decisive blow of the battle. All the boys were hitting the ball hard. The winners lined up as follows:

win of the year in a game with the Sophs on the railroad diamond. Pete Mathews, veteran righthander, limited the Sophs to five hits and had a shutout until the sixth inning. Sensational support by his infield and neat coverage by the outfield aided Mathews to keep the hard-hitting Sophs away from the plate. Hancock brought cheers from the crowd in the fourth when he speared a drive off Hodges' bat by a phenomenal catch at second base.

R H E

Sophs	3	5	1
Sophs	3	21	1

Juniors 9, Rats 6

A more lasting attack in the late inning enabled the Gibbs-managed Juniors to trip the Frosh in a bustling battle on a wet diamond. The score was 9-6. Lauderdale and Machen paced the Juniors with able assistance from Decker and Dendy. Jones played a nice game behind the bat for the Frosh.

Sophomores Take Juniors

With big "Gary" Hill blasting the ball over the leftfield hedge for two homeruns, the Sophomores came from behind to conquer the Juniors in their first meeting by a 16-10 score. Three successive homeruns in the first inning sent the Juniors off to an early lead, but Connie Gibbs on the hill for the losers was not able to hold the margin. "Swede" Machen hit for the circuit before he was spiked by Jones in the fourth inning. Bence played a neat game for the Sophs at third base.

Seniors 14, Frosh 3

The Frosh were unable to stop the heavy slugging of the Seniors in their battle Wednesday afternoon. The score was 14-3. Street juggled the Senior lineup a bit for the contest and used Steed on the mound against the first-year lads. Steed went the route despite slight wildness in the early innings. The batting order in the game found Yancey, the speed merchant, in the lead-off slot and playing left field. Street at first, Williams at third, Greer catching, Compton in shortfield, Hancock at shortstop, Warren in center, Buford in right, Mathews at second, and Carpenter, relieving at first, completed the lineup. The Frosh infield of Windsor, McMichen, McCracken, and George played sterling ball. Lindley was on the hill with Red Jones behind the plate. Royer, Meade, and Dockins did yeoman service in the outfield.

After the Frosh had scored a run in the first on a hit by George and a wild pitch, the Seniors came surging back with nine. Yancey singled into short center and stole second. Street hit a four-ply wallop over the sidewalk in right. Williams doubled to deep center. Greer slammed the second homerun into left center to clean the bases. "Bull" Compton rammed a high pitch into the trees in right

8:15 P. M. Mr. Shelton, Dr. Weis-haupt, and Dr. Wood will have charge of the programs during the remainder of the current quarter. Dr. Dauge has announced that the Jacksonville programs will be continued during the summer.

Meet At Montevallo

The B. S. U. Spring Retreat meeting was held at Alabama College, Montevallo, April 22-23. About 125 of next year's Baptist Student Union leaders gathered from seven Alabama Colleges to receive training for the Councils' program on the college campus next year. The theme of the meeting was: "I'll Follow My Christ."

Dr. Ross Arnold, local Baptist minister accompanied Virginia Thrash, Cecil Birely, Ruth Drake, Bernice Gallant, and James Whorton to the meet. All but Whorton returned the same day, but he stayed over for the full two-day session.

for a triple. Hancock dropped a single into left to score. Thus five runs were in before a man was retired, but "TUT" Warren lined into a fast double play.

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PRINCESS THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
FOR WEEK OF MAY 4-11

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MAY 4-5

Clark Gable—Norma Shearer
—in—

"Idiots Delight"

SATURDAY
MAY 6

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Come On Rangers"

—with—

Boy Rogers—Mary Hart
2ND FEATURE

"Crime Ring"

—with—

Allen Lane—Frances Mercer
Also Chapter No. 5
"Dick Tracy Returns"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
MAY 8-9

Carole Lombard—James Stewart
—in—

"Made For Each
Other"

WED. MAY 10

"White Banners"

—Starring—

Claude Rains—Fay Bainter
10c TO ALL

—COMING—

MAY 11-12

Bing Crosby—Franciska Gaal
—in—

"Paris Honeymoon"