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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 Review Committee on Education and Roads, Wednesday, April 28.

The committee was met by Dr. Daughte 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.

Figures were shown of the activities 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. Daughte pointed out that Jacksonville State Teachers College is operated at the lowest cost of any college in the State, while or colored. At the request of Mr. A. P. Johnstone, former legislator from Jacksonville, Dr. Daughte 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 practical teaching.

The committees 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 facilities are ample and adequate.

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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. Glazer of the Geography Department, made several stops on the way to the spot, including a stop at the geologically and geologically and geographically important. Professor McClure and Mrs. Louis Bullock also gave valuable information to the party.

The trip traveled by way of Atlanta, Wedowee, Roswell, Phoenix City, Columbus, Georgia, and Lumpkin, which is the county seat of Lumpkin County. A group met at the Lumpkin and dealt them along the coastal plain. Dr. Frank Glazer, head of the Geography Department, Madeline McClure, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Tony Minton, Wilfred Key, Dewey McMichen, Lumbert Gainer, and Curtis Williams.

Fashion Show At Chapel May 8

At the 10th o'clock assembly on Monday, May 8, the fashion show will be given under the sponsorship of Omicron's of Amston, as a part of the program for the campus. The programs will be on campus.

College girls, chosen for their poise and grace, will wear new creations in afternoon and evening gowns, play suits, beach ensembles, sport and street drees and negligence.

Revivals Continue At Local Churches

The Methodist Church closed its spring revival Sunday evening, April 20. The Reverend Kinmonth, youthful singer and preacher, led the services which lasted a week. Ralph Williams and Louis Miller, Methodist affiliation, met with the local church and John McClure joined in on 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. The new dormitory, $70,000, a library, $47,000; and a physical education building, $110,000.

The new dormitory is rapidly taking shape, the slate roof being laid. It is of red brick with a six-story tower constructed of Indiana limestone, and will be equipped with a high school of four stories, the rear part will be an oval-shaped green house. The building will consist of offices in the front, and dormitories for the students. While the rear part will be a study area of 120 feet by 100 feet.

These buildings are made possible by the work of the students and are being constructed by the Daughton-Millen contracting company.

Class Prexy

Junior Editor

Thomas White

Norton Tant

Thomas White, editor, class president, Assistant Sports Editor, and prominent member of the Calhoun Literary Society, 7m handles the sports section and editing department, while the rear part will be an oval-shaped gymnasium 120 feet by 100 feet.

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The Teacola

Lava and Cackles

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

We'll Study: "Wine, Women, and Song."

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

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

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

Katie Hopperly: "No, not a thing."

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

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Dr. Jones: "I have to perform an operation on this eye."

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

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

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

Woodrow Trash: "H2O."

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

Wood Trash: "CH2O."

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First Hunter: "Rey, Bill."

Second Hunter: "Yeah."

F: "What? Are you okay?"

S: "Yeah."

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

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Freeman: "I dreamed of you last night."

Leota Gregg (crying): "Really."

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

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

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

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

Salesman: "Fifteen dollars. Sir.

Dr. McCoy: "Where are the holes?"

Salesman: "What holes?"

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

Henry Lee: "Papa-Daddy-Daddy-Daddy."

You're standing in the world are you?"

Henry Lee: "You."

Nothing I was just saying which one sounded best, and his actions 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 fellows because of the effect that it might have on their feelings; he does not always express his genuine opinions in the way that he would if he were alone in a more familiar place.

After he left the stock company, he went to college, and was asked by J. W. Wilkoff "A History of Contradiction," a book for children, which was read at home and was given to him by his mother.

Aristoxenus.

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

Novel Name

Competition Gives Episode

Then there was the STORY of M. J. TEASE, the CARPENTER and his son, a GALLOP, JOLLEY, YOUNG MILLER. On a beautiful spring morning they decided to go on an exploration of the WOODS in CALHOUN County. After searching all of their pockets, they found only 15 cents 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," was the father's explanation. "Well you must have BURNETT all up last night."

"I must have, Pa; guess I'll have to get out and WALKER not go. Now MaJOE, go blow the HORSE at the WEAVER, the BLACK SMITH, the PARSONS, and all the other neighbors. So they got out and walked down the street, singing themselves a BALLAD.

Soon they found themselves surrounded by a beautiful music. Everything was at peace, and the graces were at peace. The grass was speckled with little DABIES of frost. A ground was covered with flowers, and the NARRIANS were sitting under the trees. The girl played the oboe and the LAMBS were softly humming in the distance. They sat down on a large stone and listened to the beautiful BIRDSONGS. Up in a BLACKWOOD tree were a row of Mockingbirds, and over them the SITRUMS swam the BASS. "If we had a TRAP," said the farmer, "we could catch all these animals.

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

They climbed up a HILL to look out at the HARBOR, and they could see the country from the LONGSHORE to the sea beyond.

Suddenly they were startled by a crowd behind them, and as they turned, they saw a huge SAVAGE running down the street with a HUNTING CLUB. He stuck up a stick and RUSHED after them. He had BROWN skin and was wearing a plaid hat. The terror that flitted across the father and son raced over the HILL and through RICE fields, searching for the SAFETY of the village.

"Father," said the son, "if we don't slow down, we'll be caught sooner or later."

"I'm afraid we WILSON, but I'm not afraid of anything."

You climb up OAKSTREET, and I'll run to the storm.
Are J. S. T. C. students the type who can't approach others? This may sound as if it is a silly question, but there seems to be a problem with students attempting to interact."You may throw your chest out and say, "No, of course." But think twice before you make such a declaration.

There has been a bit of discussion by the teachers in different classrooms about the problem of students cutting classes. Whether the situation has yet to be solved is a big problem, but very likely it 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 stop class-cutting.

Not so many years ago a measure was in force to the effect that if a student cut a class, he might not be excused in school because he had been around the building by the dean before he would be again 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 the blame on men and women for their own responsibility. It might have caused better class attendance, but did it in no way bar the truth, dignity and honor of the students?

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, we may find ourselves attending classes, not for the joy and freedom of doing it, but because Dwayne's finger is pointing at us and saying, "You have 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 Ulman's of Amis- ton, 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 stenographic ladies will appear for their afternoon visit or their afternoon ride. Along with these will also appear charming ladies ready for tea. Still another attractive feature will be the beach beauty. People will get under the graceful appearances in dainty evening dresses. This fashion parade will be put on by the Personal Hygiene class sponsored by Mrs. W. J. Dalver, 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.

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.

Someton, Pennsylvania, and was himself, a professional actor for many years. He is among many other plays, "Night and Fog," "Dark Alley," and "One original story about a friend that was not present, "Life is like a theatre; for the greatest names often sit in the front rows."
EPIVORTH LEAGUE

Epworth League Has Picnic

The Epworth League, Methodist young people's organization, held a picnic at Camp on Friday evening, April 21. Sandwiches and cold drinks supplied refreshments while boot-tapping dancing occupied the recreational quota of the day. Dr. K. N. Matthews, Methodist minister, said that other such outings were being planned under the leadership of Martha Owen, League president.

Foundation Meet Hears Kimbergh

Interesting and worthwhile programs have been presented at the Wesley Foundation during the past few weeks by Dr. Samson, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church; Mr. Charles Adams, student; and the college microfilm, Mr. Edward Kimbergh. Students and faculty members as well as visitors are cordially invited to attend these meetings. While the Foundation bears a Methodist label, it is open to everyone 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 Foundation meets each Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in Room 14.

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Mr. Greer claims that Kay Ky- ne's program on Wednesday at eight o'clock is a success. Most students probably already know, this is the "College of Mu- sic. " Knowledge of music is very popular among students. This event will be repeated later.

Accidents have occurred twice. Emily Post on the National Broadcasting Company on Wednesday night from six-thirty to half 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 rejoned, by saying that they are heard at eight-thirty on Tuesday night.

SOCIETY

ELEANOR MCLendon - ELEANOR SIMMONS

Miller-Blackwood Nuptials Announced

In a surprise announcement, Lois Miller and Ben Blackwood divulged their engagement which had been made official since January 29. Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, is a senior at St. T. S. 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 Anni- ton. He is the son of Mrs. Claude Blackwood of Jacksonville.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. Z. W. Foster of Montevallo in Columbus, Sun- day, January 29. They are making their home on North Pelham Road.

French Authors Feature French Club

The French Club held its regular meeting, on Tuesday night, in Room 24. A very inter- esting program concerning the lives of several French authors was presented under the direction of Mrs. B. J. Macaulay. Dr. E. C. Whitney was in charge of the program. The French author and Notre Dame's home sometime during the middle of the month of May. The Club, however, 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 all the meetings, and visitors are welcome.

Glee Clubs Learn Arias

The Men's Glee Club, which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 P.M. under the baton of Miss Louise Beall, is proceeding with a program of songs to be sung in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club. The program will be performed at 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 Con- cert.

Down the White Way

Now who can tell me who spoils the white baguettes in Daugette Hall? Down the stairs almost every night!

So What!

A deplorable practice has grown up of late around Weatherly Hall. Certain hanky dais have taken upon themselves to go into the living room and do a land office business as to one wants to pass through, it is said that if one is not actually thrown out that is what they get. It has been stated that this must be getting around. The GALS are raising a fund for "NO-HIT BELLS"—maybe he has something on the bid. Lamor TRIFLETT is reported as having a swell head-to-head in with the neck. Trip Norman YANTZ is offering to kiss the Weatherly Hall matron on the second part from all reports. Carol recently appeared at the party of the second part from all reports. Can it actually be true that a Jack- sonville outfielder and his small girl on Goodlett Street are contemp- lating "MIDDLEALING" with the next month.

The Wesley Fawdrtion bets each Tuesday at ten o'clock in Room 14.

ELEANOR MCLendon

Eleanor Mclendon, Attalla, Secretary of the Junior Class, was named Society Editor. Miss Mc- lendon is a very popular student on the campus, being prominent in many extra-curricular activities, being a member of 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 home in Auburn.

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

Mrs. Henry Dempsey of Pied- mont is the guest of Mrs. Dana T. Davis at Weatherly Hall Wednesday.

Miss Ferrell Board and Mrs. Foster Brown were joint hostesses for the Jacksonville White Dinner Tuesday night.

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 Jones Johnston, former J. B. T. C. student, spent last weekend with friends on the campus.

The Women's Glee Club wel- comes back three of its former members in the persons of Mrs. Lorraine Deeth, squad, solid, Misses Eva Rice, Cray, and Misses Ilene Rice.

Forney Hall

Exams In Spring

Weather's warm and getting warmer.

I never do a stroke of work. Study never was a charmer, Hather lost around and shirk.

Skies are blue but I am bluer, of depth and feel like going to a sewer.

Grass is green, but I am greener. Lack of knowledge fills my breast; apprehension clears my mind.

Grim forbidding marts my rest.

Exams come on the morrow. And the prospects—black, alas—go up. I am to pass—or not to pass.

This awful word, runs through my poor aching head: Lord, and am I to pass, or to fail? Know about books I have not read? But the Robin's merry chirrups know my heart is on the morrow, too, and the very wind sings songs of Trust to pull me through.

I throw aside my history And my spirit to revive For Jannie.

For a stroll upon the drive.

--BY ANN GABST

An eerie height is associated with intelligence, alertness of mind, and assurance of personality.

Greetings to the New
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 in her home in Bossier.***

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

Miss Lou Roy Greg returned home for a brief visit in Lakeview last week-end.***

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

Glee Clubs come and go; We want a Glee forever.

Misses Ruby Wallace and Katie Ingram were two of Daugette Hall’s fair maidens who made the Legislative Recruit visit on the campus more enjoyable. Misses Ruby and Mary Ella Baines were selling their best wares for the legislative benefit.

BEAUTY

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

"It was their striving after beauty which brought the Greeks as far as 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 swollen six inch ankles unproporional carried would win a beauty contest.

When a person stands with his head down, chest slumped, and abdomen thrust out, a lack of common things happen. When the chest is slumped the lower part of the lungs collapse, 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 as necessary to keep up a good health. A slumping posture also crowds the diaphragm, the esophagus, and the abdominal organs downward, and if persisted in feeling may eventually displace them so that a lot of otherills 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 in the future. 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 position of a person in public is being more and more carefully observed and graded. These results will be kept on the permanent record of each student and used as a aid toward recommendations.

Miss Ethel Reagan of Atlanta, Georgia, will spend next week-end as guest of Miss Thelma “Tootie” Longshore.

Can You Imagine?

Sarah Stephens on a Norman Conquest? It asked nothing about it she will say right.

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

Lousie Osborn taking delight.

Daugette Hall Gets New Coat

As a Measure of “Spring Cleaning” Daugette Hall has been the recipient of some painting. The vestibule and hall have been painted white. This is in connection with a program of gradual repainting being carried through. Many of the boys 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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GREETINGS TO THE NEW STUDENTS

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**SPORTS**

**Bell Gets No-Hitter As Jax Cops Two**

**Jax Tramples St. Bernard Twice: 5-3, 3-0**

**Tennis Team Swings To New Contests**

**Sports Editor**

**Steve Markle, Assistant Editor**

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**Munford Fresh Strikes Out Nine Men**

Ernest "Dion-Tang" Bell, freshman righthander from Munford, Alabama, entered baseball's Hall of Fame here Saturday when he pitched a no-hitter, to 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 5-3 and it gave Jacksonville a clean sweep of the brace of games with St. Bernard. Jacksonville lead the game 5-0, and seven more runs in the AIC circuit to the .500 mark.

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

The Saints surged back into the lead in the fourth, when they went to Percy Tusserall for three runs. Coppock, Green, and Parriot all scored in succession. A fly ball and an error pushed the three runners across.

Win In Sixth

Coach Stephens' men won the game in the sixth. Hooten worked Embry for a walk. Hooten summed up Ed Harris' adroit double and two bags sending Hooten to third. Hollingsworth singled to score both runs. An error scored the third. Hooten fanned when Mathoff juggled him trying to make a home run in the final frame. The ball was won. Tusserall pitched steady ball all the way for Jacksonville while Embry looked fairly good in going the route for the Cullman team.

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**TENNIS BRIEFS**

**Saturday, April 15, the J. S. T. C. tennis team met defeat at the hands of Roland Bird, Bishop, Southern, Faulkner, Porre, and Rice.**

The J. S. T. C. tennis team encountered unexpected opposition here, but it is a matter of time before the results after Captain Drake informed them that he and his team would be back here in the winter, thereby having gotten the jump on the boys from J. S. T. C.

Two weeks earlier, the tennis team had defeated some of the strongest players on the same University team that gave Jacksonville such a disappointing April 8.

The J. S. T. C. tennis team line-up against the Cullman Country Club was composed of Roland Bird, Bishop, Southern, Faulkner, Porre, and Rice.

On Saturday, April 22, the J. S. T. C. tennis team played the Montgomery Chemical Company to tie tie in Aniston. The teachers team was composed of some of the best. The Senior Class tennis team jumped into an early lead, then the Junior Class took over and moved to victory.

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**Juniors Take Seniors In Game**

**By Thee Lauderdale**

The Juniors knocked off 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 one run in the previous game. The Juniors took advantage of the errors made by the Seniors and eventually went on to win the game. The Juniors finished the Seniors three runs, but there were no all hits for Warren since the ground was level. The most colorful player was Warren, playing and also trying to call the game which the umpire didn't listen to.

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**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 Gibbs' Junior Softball team gained the first defeat of the year on the senior team in a wild contest on Goat Ridge. The score was 19-4. The Seniors used three pitchers, Mathews, Elder, and Compton in a vain effort to pull the game out of the fire. Buford, playing in right field, hit five of the runs for the losers. Moore, a left-hander, waited the run for the Juniors despite frequent base hits off his deliver. Outfield play of the winners was sensational at times. The defense placed the Juniors in a tie for first place since Gary Miller's Sophs singled out a nice win over the Freshmen in a wide-open game.

Slamming the ball all over the lot and getting five pitching and defensive errors, the Senior Class softball team jumped into an early lead, then the Junior Class took over and moved to victory.

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**Radio Program**

Miss Ann Garst was interviewed by Ted York Tuesday afternoon over station WJBY. The interview concerned Miss Garst's proposed trip to Berkeley, California, where she represented the Jacksonville Chapel at the American Association of Women's Service (AAWS). The program was directed by Coach Stephenson of the Physical Education. A full account of Miss Garst's trip will be found elsewhere in the paper.

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**Meet At Montevallo**

The B. S. U. Spring Retreat meeting was held at Alabama College, Montevallo. April 22-23. About 135 students attended.

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The first President student conference was sponsored by the University of Alabama FFA on Friday afternoon, April 21, for three days of study and research. The conference was presided over by George Breene, President of the University Prebystead student association with the Rev. Alex Bechler, director of religious education in Alabama and Tennessee, as inspirational speaker.


During the session officers were selected for the state wide Prebystead Student Association. Tours of the University campus and additional activities occupied the seventy-five delegates from seven schools.

Jacksonville had one of the largest representations, boasting true delegates. The local Prebystead minister, Rev. Wm. S. Dunlap, accompanied the delegation which was made up of Mr. M. C. Crow, Miss Douglas Olson, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Judge Beale, John W. Ford, Helen Reno, Smith, John Herring, John W. McKinney, and Jane Glasgow.

Gardeners of the local Prebystead organization are:

**Mrs. J. H. Jones Secretary of Reord; Miss Laura Smith; Helen Eden, President; Varona Newton, Vice President; Louise Bryant, Record Secretary; J. H. Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Newman Dandy, Treasurer.**

The next meet will be held at Auburn.
The current tennis tournament has slowed up to some extent recently because of rains and tem-temporariness. "Spurred play and good sportsmanship have been strong in evidence. Among those remaining in the boy's division are the outstanding players such as L. C. B. and S. B. from the early entries."

The camera keeps turning

Flash! yes, co-ed, you are next. Step right on, but watch your pose! Did you know that you were being graded on your posture? It is now the greatest high-light of Ferrell and Rice. However, the committee is being careful; stand, walk, and sit straight, and show a clean cut, chin, head, 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 it and take care of it.

Are you wearing correct shoes?

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF MAY 4-11

MONDAY-TUESDAY

- May 5-6

Carole Lombard—James Stewart

“Made For Each Other”

WED, MAY 10

“White Banners”

—Starring—

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May 11-12

Ring-Crosby—Francisca Gamal

“Paris Honeymoon”

Thursday-Friday

MAY 4-5

Clara Gable—Norma Shearer

“Idioms Delight”

Saturday

MAY 6

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

“Come On Rangers”

—With—

Roy Rogers—Mary Hart

2ND FEATURE

“Crime King”

Allen Lane—Frances Mercer

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“Dick Tracy Returns”

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