

YEA
CALHOUNS

The Teacola

YEA
MORGANS

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VOLUME FIVE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940.

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Large Audience Hears Joe Starnes Speak On Un-American Activities

DIES COMMITTEEMAN WOULD DEPORT ALL FOREIGNERS WHO ADVOCATE A CHANGE FROM DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

A large crowd of faculty and students of the State Teachers College, and interested citizens from Jacksonville, Piedmont and Anniston, heard Congressman Joe Starnes of the Fifth District, speak before the Student Forum Tuesday night. As a member of the Dies Committee, he gave a report of Un-American activities.

Mr. Starnes expressed his pleasure at being present and paid glowing tribute to the Southern people, "who are either black of white, and who are all Americans."*

Americans, he said, are interested in three primary subjects, peace, economic security and national defense. The army, navy and air forces are at their best in peace time history, he reported.

He introduced the question of what good would external defense do, if subversive minorities are boring from within, and told of how Congress had appointed the Dies Committee to investigate the activities of such minorities. So much undercover work was discovered that appropriations have been increased during the past two years for a continuance of this work. Public opinion has been aroused and has resulted in support of the Dies Committee.

Communists Most Dangerous

Three groups were discovered as being most active in this country; Fascist, Nazi and Communist. The Fascist, Mr. Starnes said, could be dismissed as inconsequential; the Nazis, under the leadership of men like Fritz Kuhn, have been operating along military lines, with military and economic aims; the Communists are considered the most dangerous. They operate in a subtle manner, are propagandists of the highest degree and are hard to combat. They find their most fertile field for operation in the labor unions, and they are especially active in transportation and communication agencies. Schools and colleges also afford a fertile field for operation, and Congressman Starnes stated that although they found no evidence of Communist

Annual Society Banquet Friday

As is the custom, the annual Morgan-Calhoun banquet will be held the night before the debate; this year's big eating affair, then, will be Friday night, April 19, James Kemp, Morgan prexy, and Bismark Evans, Calhoun head, have charge of all the arrangements; they have announced that the two societies will meet jointly at 8:00 P. M. in Daugette Hall dining room. The admission will be fifty cents each, and Mrs. Hendrix has promised that no one will leave with an empty stomach.

The function will be semi-formal, and talks by the leaders of both societies, faculty members, and visitors will be in order. There will be seriousness and fun mixed in the proper proportions, and the lion and lamb will mingle together as Morgans and Calhouns exchange puns. Both societies will be vieing for attendance honors, and all loyal members are urged to be present to represent the society of their choice.

As we go to press, the toastmaster has not been selected; it may well be remembered, however, that someone will act in that capacity who will keep the crowd in a jolly mood. Those of you who have been present during the past three years will never forget the manner in which Dr. Calvert, Mr. Hendrix, and Dr. McLean have conducted the banquet, and one of these masters, perhaps, or someone just as good, will keep the diners laughing throughout the affair.

Speech Classes In High School

Today the value of correct speech is realized more than ever before. The importance of learning to speak correctly, to breathe properly, to articulate clearly and to place the voice on a tone which is pleasant to the ear is accepted as a necessary part of the training of every individual, and the earlier the training begins, the more for

Morgan-Calhoun Battle To Be Held Saturday Night, April 20

U.D.C. Presents Taylor, Johnson In Concert

MRS. C. W. DAUGETTE, UNTIRING CULTURAL WORKER, STRESSES THE NEED FOR LOVE OF THE FINE ARTS.

The John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. presented Guy Taylor, violinist, and Charlotte Johnson, pianist, in concert at the recently completed music center in Bibb Graves Hall, April 12, at eight o'clock. The young artists, both natives of Anniston, were introduced by Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

The program included Kreisler's arrangement of "La Folia" by Corelli; "Sonata in E Major" (for violin alone) by Bach; "Romance in A" by Beethoven; "Mazurka in A Minor" by Chopin and Valse Vienneise by Whittington, both played by Miss Johnson alone; "Nizur" (improvisation) by Ernest Block; "Nocturnal Tanajier", Godowsky-Kreisler; "Tanbounim Chinalis" by Kreisler.

Mr. Taylor, who was a student here last summer, has studied violin from an early age. For the last four years he has been a promising pupil of Mr. Ottakar Cadek, internationally known violinist and teacher, and this year he is a junior at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, where he is working for a Bachelor of Music degree.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Birmingham Chamber Music Society, conducted by Mr. Cadek, a member of the executive board of the Brahms Society of Young Artists and student musicians, and has appeared in recitals in several cities.

Miss Johnson is a former pupil

This Fray To Be Forty-First Annual Jacksonville Debate

DR. DAUGETTE WILL MAKE THE OPENING TALK; MORGAN PRESIDENT TO BE CHAIRMAN, AND THE CALHOUN PRESIDENT WILL SERVE AS SECRETARY.

Climaxing weeks of tense and dramatic preparations, the forty-first annual Morgan-Calhoun debate, one of the most discussed forensic events in Alabama, will be held in the Kilby Hall Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 20.

Forty-one years ago the first debate between the two literary societies was created by Dr. C. W. Daugette, and since that time the annual word battle has become established as a custom of the school. This year four of Jacksonville's outstanding speakers, who are also leaders in campus activities, will present brilliant speeches in the heated verbal conflict.

The subject for the debate is one being used this year by debating

Materials Bureau One Of Most Progressive Additions To School

One of the most recent departments set up at the college is the Materials Bureau at the Laboratory School. The bureau had its beginning last year, when members of the staff of the Laboratory School began assembling materials for use in their teaching of the various units. Last Fall Dr. Daugette appointed Mrs. Ethel Posey as the head of this department, and she has devoted her full time to its development. It was organized primarily for the purpose of furnishing materials for the Laboratory School supervisors and practice teachers, but so useful has it become that it has exceeded expectations and its far-reaching effects are becoming apparent.

Since the new curriculum, now in use in the school, is taught in units, every grade in the school may be occupied with a different unit and necessitates a variety of teaching materials. A list of these units is placed on a blackboard, in the room used for headquarters, every six weeks. Regardless of

*teams of colleges all over the United States. It is, Resolved: that the United States should Follow a Policy of Strict (Economic and Military) Isolation Towards All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict. In view of present world conditions, this subject is a vital one facing the United States, effecting every citizen in the nation. Discussion of this subject should be of extreme interest and importance to everyone.

Two New Speakers

Two of the four speakers in this year's warfare are trying their spurs for the first time—Excell Baker and Paul Brown. Baker, sophomore from Crossville, and the brother of John Baker, former speaker for the Morgans, will be second speaker for the Morgans in the forthcoming event. Brown, junior from Heflin, will take the second position for the Calhouns.

Affirmative Team

Upholding the affirmative will be the Morgan team composed of Ted York, graduate of Crossville High School, who served as first speaker for his team last year. Baker will serve as number two man. Christine Glass, graduate of Alexandria High

Mr. Shelton Elected To State Post



A. C. Shelton, college registrar, was elected vice-president of the College Registrars of Alabama, at a meeting held recently at Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Shelton has held this post for years and has proved invaluable in this capacity.

Misses Polly Allen and Sara Jordan, assistant registrars, also attended the meeting.

Communists are considered the most dangerous. They operate in a subtle manner, are propagandists of the highest degree and are hard to combat. They find their most fertile field for operation in the labor unions, and they are especially active in transportation and communication agencies. Schools and colleges also afford a fertile field for operation, and Congressman Starnes stated that although they found no evidence of Communist teachers in the colleges of the Southeastern states, they discovered them in many of the larger Eastern colleges and universities.

He recommended that the Federal government should have laws to deport every alien spy in America; every alien who advocated a change in the democratic form of government should be deported and that financial aid from the Federal government and the state should be withheld from any institution which allows a faculty member to advocate change in the form of government.

Open Discussion

At the conclusion of Mr. Starnes talk, an open discussion was held, after which a reception took place in the Music Center on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. A group of students assisted Miss Maude Luttrell in serving punch, including, Misses Lump Pitts and Frances Ingram, who presided at the punch bowl, Lillian Williams, Catherine Fleming, Constance Mock and Rob Pearson. Music was furnished by Miss Gerry Reagan.

Lilacs and Crabapple blossoms were used effectively as decorations.

Some of the out-of-town visitors noted at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Darnsey, Joe H. Dobbins, Piedmont; H. C. Wade and Robert Wade, Anniston; Miss Lattice Allen, Peabody and E. O. Creel, secretary to Mr. Starnes.

See page three for Major Starnes' entire speech.

Jacksonville Group To Attend Opera In Atlanta

A splendid opportunity will be afforded southern music-lovers April 24, when the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York presents Wagner's great opera, *Tannhauser* at the city auditorium in Atlanta, Georgia. This presentation offers the splendid performances of the following stars in the world of the Metropolitan: Lottie Lehmann, Kerstin Fagstad, Thorberg, Lawrence Tibbett, and Louriitz Melchior.

Much interest in the coming musical attraction has been evinced by a large group of college students and town people. The following people have definitely planned to attend the opera: Miss Ada Curtiss, Dr. C. R. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Exa Hanes, Mrs. D. Chandler, and Miss Verna Holley.

A. C. Shelton, college registrar, was elected vice-president of the College Registrars of Alabama, at a meeting held recently at Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Shelton has held this post for years and has proved invaluable in this capacity.

Misses Polly Allen and Sara Jordan, assistant registrars, also attended the meeting.

Dr. Thompson Talks To History Club

The History Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April tenth, having as its speaker Dr. Samuel Thompson. After a business session in which Carolyn Coggins, chairman, Trueman Wilson, and Eula Reno were appointed to make arrangements for a spring social, the meeting was turned over to the speaker. Dr. Thompson's subject was the economic phase of the European war. He began by painting a picture of Germany's chances in the conflict, pointing out that many economic experts are skeptical of the outcome owing to that country's with few important resources and lack of gold and money with which to buy and transport materials of war. Rumors have it, declared the speaker, that Stalin is trying, after his conquest of Finland, to get on a friendly footing with the Allies again, and furthermore, that Stalin will not allow many Germans to enter Russia, even to expert engineers and technicians, for fear that a German group might begin Nazi activities. Some of Germany's new territory, according to Dr. Thompson, will turn more into a handicap than an asset—Norway and Denmark with their long coastlines will demand a larger navy than at present Germany can command to protect it.

Dr. Thompson's speech proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. The History Club is well known all over the campus for its highly entertaining programs. To all students who may be interested in joining the club, future meetings will be filled with best in the way of well-formed viewpoints on the present European crisis.

New Recreation Center On Campus

Dr. Daugeette has announced that the property known as the Nunnelly place, owned by the college and located near the Health and Physical Education Building, is being renovated and will be converted into a recreation center for the college students. It will be an adjunct of the Health and Physical Education Department.

It is planned to veneer the house with brick, to remove partitions, equip a kitchenette and dining room and to make it a location for various kinds of informal entertainment. It will be directed by the faculty of this department.

Today the value of correct speech is realized more than ever before. The importance of learning to speak correctly, to breathe properly, to articulate clearly and to place the voice on a tone which is pleasant to the ear is accepted as a necessary part of the training of every individual, and the earlier the training begins, the more fortunate that person is.

The students in the Jacksonville High School are fortunate in having this year Walter H. Derdeyn as a teacher of English and as a director of speech classes in the school. Mr. Derdeyn is a native of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, holding bachelors and master's degrees. He has specialized in Little Theatre work and for several years was director of the Anniston Little Theatre.

Mr. Derdeyn, in response to a request, outlined the course of study for the speech class, as follows:

1. The Anatomy of speech.
 - (a) Exercises in breathing correctly.
 - (b) Exercises in voice placement (Vowel tonality).
 - (c) Exercises in articulation (consonantal tonality).
 2. Diagnosis of individual difficulties and specifically adapted remedies.
 3. Essential sounds of spoken English and their formation.
 - (a) International phonetic alphabet for the above.
 - (1) Phonetic practice with selected list of the most mispronounced words in the English language.
 4. The casting and rehearsal of a one-act play.
 5. Use of specifically adapted passages from Shakespeare as practice material.
 6. A play-reading program with each student assigned two oral play reports during the semester.
- Mr. Derdeyn has also instituted the practice of parliamentary procedure in his classes, and has organized a speech class for teachers and supervisors which meets in the evenings.

Visual Education To Be Encouraged

Realizing the benefits of "visual education," Dr. Daugeette has announced that he plans to purchase a camera and to make wider use of the moving picture facilities in the college. A series of pictures was presented at the college break-fast at the A. E. A., showing many of the school's activities, and he plans to have additional scenes made; he plans also to secure educational films from other sources which will be applicable to class room work.

These facilities will be used through the Material Bureau and will mark a forward step.

for the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, where he is working for a Bachelor of Music degree.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Birmingham Chamber Music Society, conducted by Mr. Cadek, a member of the executive board of the Brahms Society of Young Artists and student musicians, and has appeared in recitals in several cities.

Miss Johnson is a former pupil of Mrs. Exa Hanes, prominent local musician and teacher, and member of the U. D. C. For several years Miss Johnson has been studying at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

The concert was followed by a reception during which the U. D. C. served delicious punch. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Exa Hanes, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, president of the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C., Mrs. C. W. Daugeette and Mr. Taylor. The guests included students, members of the faculty, and a large group from Anniston and other surrounding towns.

Dr. Eikenberry Here Aids Local Schools

Dr. Daniel H. Eikenberry, Professor of Education at Ohio State University has been selected by the Commission on Teacher Education at Washington, D. C. to be the adviser for the Alabama State Teachers Colleges in regard to secondary education. He is working for a three months period with these colleges, studying the conditions in the laboratory high school in preparation for the introduction of secondary education, which will be added to the curriculum of the colleges at the next regular session.

Dr. Eikenberry is at Jacksonville this week, working at both the college and the high school, and with the help of Dr. C. R. Wood, he is extending his investigations to the surrounding towns. His program for the week includes Monday spent at the college and Tuesday at the high school; Wednesday, he and Dr. Wood investigated the high schools at Piedmont and Spring Garden; Thursday they will return to Jacksonville and confer with the faculty on problems and plans for secondary education.

Dr. Snyder To Return

Dr. Agnes Snyder, principal of Spring Dale School, will be here, April 25, 26, and 27, to work with the Jacksonville Faculty on curriculum changes.

Dr. Snyder, who for the past year has been, with Dr. Thomas Alexander, co-consultant of curriculum revision at Jacksonville, is acting as consultant for all the teachers colleges and the State Department of Education from now until the end of the next regular session, which will close with the beginning of summer school, 1941.

the forthcoming event. Brown, junior from Heflin, will take the second position for the Calhouns.

Affirmative Team

Upholding the affirmative will be the Morgan team composed of Ted York, graduate of Crossville High School, who served as first speaker for his team last year. Baker will serve as number two man. Christine Glass, graduate of Alexandria High School and first girl ever to be selected as speaker in the annual word battle, will do chores as alternate speaker. Contrary to the example set last year, the third speaker will take her seat on the stage.

Negative Team

Norman Tant, junior from Carrollton, Georgia, and second speaker last year, will man the first position for the Calhouns this year. He will have as his colleague Paul Brown, who, as alternate speaker, took the place of John Harbour, two year veteran of the debate, when Harbour left school to take a teaching position.

The Morgan team will enter determination to recapture the cup wrested from them last year by the Calhouns. Judges for the event will be announced just prior to the opening of the debate. James Kemp, Morgan president will preside as chairman of the debate and will introduce the speakers for the occasion. Bismark Evans, Calhour head, will serve as debate secretary.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, outstanding professor in the English Department is coaching the Morgan debaters, and Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the English Department, is directing the Calhouns.

Jax People Visit Coca-Cola Plant

Several of the teachers and students attended the barbecue given by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company at the plant in Anniston on last Wednesday afternoon.

A delicious barbecue supper was served and a picture in technicolor was shown in the assembly room of the plant. Immediately after the show, a guide conducted the visitors through the plant, explaining the process of bottling Coca-Colas.

Names were drawn and three humorous prizes were awarded. Two of these prizes were given to Jacksonville students. Catherine Ashmore and Lawrence Richardson being the lucky ones.

As a souvenir of the afternoon, each lady present received a home carton of six Coca-Colas.

The following J. S. T. C. people enjoyed the trip: Mrs. Maude Thomas, Sara Parrish, Mrs. Reuben Self, Jane Self, Dottie Sewell, Catherine Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Scott, Charles Gary, Neal Royer, Newburn Bush, Lawrence Richardson.

Radio Program On Pan-American Day

The radio program presented over station WJBY Tuesday, April 16, was in celebration of Pan-American Day and of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union.

The program, which was given under the supervision of Mr. R. S. Funderburk, of the Geography Department, was announced by Charles Johnson.

Orville Downs gave an historical resume of the relationship between the United States and Latin America; George Ingram told of the economic interest of the United States in Latin America; Miss Melba Patton discussed cultural cooperation with Latin America; and Miss Gerry Reagan presented two musical selections, one a Tango, and the other a Chilean folk-song.

THE TEACOLA

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EDITORIALS

JUST A COG

"JUST A COG in a machine, replaceable at a moment's notice!"

Those are the words we often hear expressed when man is talking to man.

It is fine to just be a cog in that great wheel called LIFE, to feel the great throb of life, and to know that you are promoting the civilization of mankind. A deed of kindness each day is one of the greatest cogs in the great wheel.

Every created thing is at first a little thing. Some germ cells are no larger than the point of a pin, but nature develops them. Growth is a natural law.

We teach children to walk and talk. We teach them in books and other forms of teaching. But do we teach them the real fundamentals of life? Do we teach them that they are a part of that great cog that moves the world?

As a cog in this great wheel, we should help to promote the health, happiness, and prosperity of all our people. We, as a good cog, will try our best to promote the democracy of our country. Alone, one single cog seems insignificant, but judged by its contribution to the progress of the whole wheel or machine, its work is of the greatest importance.

Those which are right are to be made stepping stones to good moral character. In plant, tree, beast, or man, the starting point is little, development makes for growth, and growth bears success.

Doctors, scientists, clerks, laborers, soldiers, statesmen and businessmen are all cogs in a machine—the machine that is run by humanity.

Are you helping to contribute something worthwhile in that great machine by being a cog in it?

WORK

NO, THIS ISN'T a sermon! In speaking of morals they are here referred to as standards of conduct set up by society. There may or may not be a fundamental element of right in the moral, but right or wrong, society has set up rules by which the game of life is to be played and these rules are followed or the infringing party is punished. Very true, the punishment isn't always evident to the public eye, but the contention remains that breakers of social standards are punished. Conscience, yes even today, gives many people beatings that chastise a person far past the power of bodily pain when used as punishment. The criminal, the maladjusted sex, the thrill-chasing woman, the cynical bachelor, all of these are crying for their offenses against natural and social laws.

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

SOME USE FOR EVERYTHING

Scientists in general are a queer lot. They have a funny way of believing that everything must have some use. They even go so far as to maintain that those things which appear to be absolutely harmful may, under investigation, turn out to have some helpful aspects.



So far it has been found that Dr. Garren scientists have been right in this belief a great many more times than they have been wrong. In a good many instances the value of apparently useless things has been discovered quite through accident. In most cases, however, these unsuspected uses of apparently valueless things have been uncovered only after a long period of patient research. In a few instances, though, research has so far failed to uncover any hidden value in some things. The pest of southern landscapes, the lowly China-berry tree, has been studied for years and as yet no use has been discovered for any of its parts. The research on this tree, however, is being stubbornly continued.

Perhaps the most spectacular examples of finding use for supposedly useless or harmful things are the three cases in which valuable uses have been discovered for the dangerous and dreaded rattlesnake.

Some years ago a group of scientists in Florida noticed that the Seminoles eat rattlesnake meat with great relish. Some of these scientists got up enough courage to try the meat themselves. They found that it was delicious. As a result of this discovery canned rattlesnake meat is now on the American market. It is claimed that the meat is highly nutritious and it is an established fact that it has a flavor very different from other meats.

At the present time rattlesnakes are grown on farms in Florida for canning, and the meat is a rival of imported caviar and anchovies for sandwich spread among wealthy people who like to eat something different.

Primitive people also gave the scientists their first hint of the second use for the rattlesnake. For some time now, it has been reported that

WOOD NOTES

Clara G. Weishaupt

The flowers and young shoots of many plants are dead as a result of last week's freeze. Among these are the wild azaleas and some of the dogwoods, two of our most beautiful spring plants.

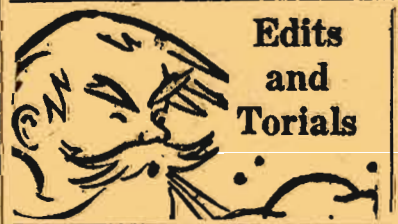
The large racemes of red buckeye are giving that plant a conspicuous place among the small trees of the woods. The opposite, palmately compound leaves consisting of five leaflets will identify this plant after the flowers are gone.

That spicy fragrance in the air announces that sweet shrub is in bloom. The leaves of this plant, which are just coming out, and the stems are fragrant, too, but less so than the velvety red-brown flowers that are sessile upon the twigs.

Another aromatic plant, the sassafras, was in full bloom a week ago. This plant is diecious; the staminate flowers appear on one plant, the pistillate flowers on another. The staminate flowers are especially interesting under the microscope because of the fact that the anthers open by small uplifted lids. A sassafras tree when covered with its small green-yellow flowers is beautiful though inconspicuous. The leaves, which appear after the flowers are gone, are of three forms: unlobed, two-lobed, and three-lobed.

The oaks are in bloom. The staminate flowers appear in slender, drooping clusters that will wither and fall after the pollen is shed. The pistillate flowers are the small ones in the leaf axils that will develop into the acorns. Both types of flower occur on the same tree.

Among the many herbaceous plants in bloom now are the Trilliums. Clumps of the red-brown Sessile Trillium and scattered plants of the Nodding Trillium with its downward curving flower stalk can be found. A single whorl of three large leaves will serve to identify the members of this group.



Edits and Torials

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Absence does make one's mind grow duller or something of that nature, so forgive us if we're not well prepared for this week's column. A month's lay-off during the publication of the society editions has been a sweet rest for your olde gossipper. Also it is not necessary to say much at this time; i. e., after all the bull that appeared in the Morgan and Colhoun papers.

Here a few notes that have been carried over from previous editions: SHORTY JENNINGS is around heaps here of late. Long distance telephone calls, A. E. A.'s, and a variety of happenings have given him an eventful life. . . . If any of you are wondering why KEMP is wearing a tie and dress suit these days, it's because he has standing dates with a whole flock of girls over at the training school. He manages to keep his coat on because his competition is just "small fry" . . . The girls at Daugette Hall have formed a new club or sorority. There is a great deal of mystery surrounding their activity, but we think they call themselves the "N. B. Girls." . . . "WASHWOMAN" McCLENDON has been at work again—this time on "DUCKHEAD."

ROYER has decided that it will be cheaper for him to put up a "cleaning and pressing" business of his own. He said that were it not for the fact that A. HAND was his good friend, he would establish himself in business . . . "RED" INGRAM joined the E. A. Club last Sunday night. Informed circles stated he was admitted because he milks other peoples' cows, and because those attractive BISHOP twins refuse to return his affection . . . Two lads have also joined another campus organization, namely, the PUSH-EM-UP Club. The new members are CECIL PHILLIPS and JIM STRONG, and they are welcomed by VINES, HINES, HUDSON, and others. It is also rumored that STRONG has developed a strange tone of voice since joining that organization . . . A freshman girl from Weatherly Hall got TRIPPED while up town last Saturday, and she was forced to call her dormitory for aid. Even freshmen learn, we suppose, by experience . . . Social item: PLUNKETT, FLEMING, and WESTER enjoyed pleasant dates last Saturday night.

Here is a bit of consolation to MISS K. SMITH, who will not be MR. N. TANT'S F. G. this year: "There's always another year and another annual debate." . . . WILLIAM REXFORD HOOTEN, "DON JUAN" and "ROMEO" of years gone by, is back in school, and from all outward appearances, the once-great lover is now partaking of his last courtship. Rumor has it that the invincible REX will "middle-aisle" it with one pretty OSTELLE before many moons have passed . . . Others scheduled only for spring training are: DOWNS and RENO; FRIEDMAN and WHITE (maybe); WINSOR AND BISHOP; COWART and SANLIN; DECKER and GLASS; DAVIS and LEDBETTER; WEST and FRYAR; GREENLEAF and WILLIAMS; WORTHY and SHANKLES or WHITE; SHIPP and SMITH; DOCKINS and several others; and many more . . . BARBARA HODGES, pretty transfer student from Gadsden, is staying at Daugette Hall. BARBARA has dated several boys, but no one of them has been able to do away with all competition. Stay tuned in for future developments.

Grand Finale: CENSORED!

Kampus Klips

* * *
Clarence "Preacher" Hammond has finally come to the drastic conclusion that women are afraid of him.

* * *
We certainly are wondering why Mr. Gary is anxious to get on N. Y. A.

* * *
Eight girls were wanting to sleep in Mrs. Pitts room one night; we wonder what the new curriculum had to do with it.

* * *
The Greggs make headlines. Gregg (not Pop, but Mom) is seen with

ahead of her when school is out. Would that we lived in Helena, Montana, Bernice.

* * *
Sally Kate Wester appeared on the scene April 7 with a "dazzler" on her left hand. Who's the lucky guy, Sally?

Miss Luttrell: Charlie, name a collective noun.
Gatling: A vacuum cleaner.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

NO, THIS ISN'T a sermon! In speaking of morals they are here referred to as standards of conduct set up by society. There may or may not be a fundamental element of right in the moral, but right or wrong, society has set up rules by which the game of life is to be played and these rules are followed or the infringing party is punished. Very true, the punishment isn't always evident to the public eye, but the contention remains that breakers of social standards are punished. Conscience, yes even today, gives many people beatings that chastise a person far past the power of bodily pain when used as punishment. The criminal, the maladjusted sex, the thrill-chasing woman, the cynical bachelor; all of these are paying for their offenses against natural and social laws.

Not only from a strictly religious standpoint should morals be kept on a high plane, but for personal satisfaction, and a well-balanced and happy life, the path of morality offers the best solution for the perplexing difficulties of mankind.

Welcome, Spring!

At last spring has gotten under way, and, as a result, the general atmosphere of thought and activity at Jacksonville has swung around to make the proper adjustment. That old malady known as "Spring Fever" has afflicted at least fifty per cent of the student body, and the quality of class recitations has declined likewise. The strange thing connected with the whole business, however, is the fact that the sleepy patients of the fever seem to enjoy the effect.

Of course all our students have been, and are still welcoming each evidence of spring at it appears in nature, and at the present time students and faculty members alike should take time out to absorb each day a bit of the scenic beauty of Jacksonville. At least there is plenty for us to look upon and enjoy, and if we fail to take in our portion of nature's feast we "short-change" ourselves.

If we could take the attitude of the poet in analyzing the mysteries of nature, we might arrive at some conclusion on life that would satisfy our individual minds, at least. For example, Tennyson's "flower in the crannied wall" signifies much to him, and if such an insignificant little flower could influence the thought of men like Tennyson, it stands to reason that we "commoners" could spare a few moments gazing at and enjoying the sum total of all the beauty around us.

A Make-Believe World

THE GRADING SYSTEM stamps college as a make-believe world. At least that inference can be drawn from a statement made last week by Dr. Felix Held, secretary of the College of Commerce.

Speaking on "The College Man in Business," Dr. Held said: "The firm doesn't grade you on the basis of a grade A, B, or C, but on the satisfactory manner in which your job is done. You either succeed or fail."

In the outside world we either pass or flunk, Dr. Held tells us, and no one will deny the truth of his statement. But here in the university, where we are training for the outside world, we don't abide by the same rules. Here we either flunk, or almost flunk, or just barely succeed, or do fair, or are howling successes according to the letter which the professor writes down in his little black book.

It's all very confusing, isn't it? It's so confusing that many of us get the impression that those little letters really mean something; so we spend all our time working for a grade instead of concentrating on the real business of getting an education.

We sometimes wonder, since we are here preparing for the outside world, if it wouldn't be a good idea to junk the grading system and abide by the same rules here that the outside world uses.

—Ohio State Lantern

We advocate that every Morgan and Calhoun be in Kilby Hall next Saturday night, April 20; support your speakers and your speakers can debate with more zeal and enthusiasm.

flavor very different from other meats.

At the present time rattlesnakes are grown on farms in Florida for canning, and the meat is a rival of imported caviar and anchovies for sandwich spread among wealthy people who like to eat something different.

Primitive people also gave the scientists their first hint of the second use for the rattlesnake. For years explorers have reported that certain native tribes use venom from poisonous snakes to stop the flow of blood from bad wounds. American scientists began to investigate this. After some time several blood-clotting compounds were isolated from rattlesnake and other venom. These compounds will stop the flow of blood when everything else has failed. A great many people are victims of the disease hemophilia which means that their blood lacks the ability to clot. Therefore such people are likely to bleed to death as a result of a slight cut. This modern use of rattlesnake venom has, of course, saved the lives of many of these hemophilic people.

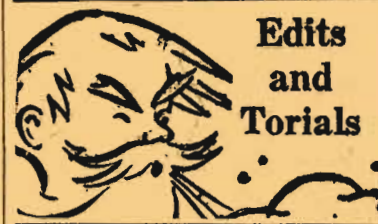
The last discovered use for the rattlesnake is also a use for its venom. Medical men know that death from rattlesnake bite is accompanied by a total paralysis of the nervous system. This means, of course, that the venom acts directly on the nerves. Through experimentation it has been discovered that minute injections of diluted venom will produce a paralysis of the nerves in the area of the injection. This paralysis of the nerves is temporary and eventually wears off leaving no harmful after effects. Certain diseases of the human race such as rheumatism and cancer are frequently accompanied by intense and unbearable pain. Narcotics are usually given to relieve this pain while the disease is being treated. However, narcotics begin to lose their effect with continued use and the pain begins to return. Medical men now hope to use diluted rattlesnake and other venoms to relieve this intense pain through a temporary paralysis in the nerves of the painful area. It appears that the rattlesnake which has caused so much pain may prove to be the source of a potent pain killer.

If the rattlesnake can turn out to be a servant of man it looks as if anything can do likewise. Maybe some enterprising scientist will find someday a use for even our favorite pest, the wild onion.

The Student's Alibi

Can't study in the fall—
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer—
Gotta girl.

—Sunshine Magazine.



We call your attention to the new masthead of the TEACOLA, of which we are justly proud. This masthead, which Dr. Daugette bought for our paper, is in the traditional Old English or Black Letter type, and has been in use for many, many years. Most of our large daily papers use letters of this type to designate the name of their publication, and we feel that the much-used Old English type is going to add much to the general appearance of our paper. The Calhoun Literary Society, in their edition, had the privilege to use the masthead first.

We congratulate both Excell Baker and Jack Dempsey for the excellent society editions of the TEACOLA. Excell was the editor of the Morgan paper, and Jack was editor of the Calhoun edition.

Acker Vanderford is the new circulation manager of the TEACOLA. Vanderford has been working with the mailing of our paper all year; when Mrs. Estelle Mitchell withdrew from school several weeks ago, he deservingly took her place. Acker is also a feature writer, and contributes some of our best editorials.

Those of you who did not see the last basketball game between the Morgans and Calhouns really missed a treat. Prior to the playing of that game, each team had won two games, and the society championship was at stake. The Morgans won in the last minute of play by a narrow margin of two points (one field goal); the game was tied on nine different occasions; and the lead changed time after time. It was one of the closest, hardest-fought games we have ever had the privilege of seeing, and either team might have been justly glad to claim a victory. The Morgans are to be congratulated; the Calhouns have nothing to be ashamed of—they played hard and well.

The annual Morgan-Calhoun debate will be Saturday night, and the annual banquet will be Friday night. Something tells us that somebody is being "fattened for the kill", and only the debate judges may say who is the fatter of the two teams. But, seriously, it's too bad that both teams can't win.

One freshman wonders what the assembly program will consist of when the debate is over and the "checking" sessions cease.

We certainly are wondering why Mr. Gary is anxious to get on N. Y. A.

Eight girls were wanting to sleep in Mrs. Pitts room one night; we wonder what the new curriculum had to do with it.

The Greggs make headlines. Gregg (not Pop, but Mom) is seen with Kemp quite a bit. Gregg (not Mom, but Pop) is stepping out with Poole. What have the Greggs got that gets 'em?

George Dockins has proved true blue—to at least 5 girls).

Otis Mattison has found someone who has turned the tables on him. Is his theme still: "Love 'em and Leave 'em"?

Some girls do influence their sweethearts. What about that, Downs?

Bernice Drake has some journey

on her left hand. Who's the lucky guy, Sally?

Miss Luttrell: Charlie, name a collective noun.

Gatling: A vacuum cleaner.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



CRASHING?

You won't need a guide book if you get sweaters and skirts from MANGEL'S. They're all here. The match mates, the new dressmaker sweaters, the plaid skirts, the plain skirts. The new extra jackets. The RIGHT things for right wear. Sweaters, jackets, skirts at \$1.98 and that means something, when you see how grand they are.

MANGEL'S

.. SOCIETY ..

MISS RANDOLPH HOSTESS

Miss Ethel Randolph entertained the Friday Contract Club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kitchens on last Friday afternoon. The rooms in which the five tables were arranged were made quite lovely with the use of vases of beautifully arranged spring flowers, lilac, wisteria, dogwood, and purple iris. The club prize, a handsome beach towel, was awarded to Mrs. James Williams; the guest prize, a pair of linen guest towels, to Miss Douglas Olsen; traveling prize, an attractive relish dish, to Mrs. C. E. Cayley; and cut prize, a woven waste basket, to Miss Fannie Warlick. Tempting refreshments consisting of pressed chicken, brown bread sandwiches, Ritz crackers, pickle, and coffee were served to members and guests. Those invited to the social hour were Mrs. Bascom Mock, Mrs. J. G. Austin, Dr. Clara Weishaupf, Mrs. Evelyn Cayley, and Mrs. H. B. Fitz.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE RECEPTION GIVEN

The Student Social Committee in cooperation with Miss Luttrell made possible the reception following the Open Forum in which Congressman Starnes spoke on last Tuesday evening, April ninth. The music room was the place of the reception, spring flowers and fern being used to decorate. From a crystal bowl attractively surrounded with apple blossoms and spruce branches, punch was served to students, faculty members, and visitors from out of town. Those presiding over the bowl and assisting in the serving were Lillian Williams, "Lump" Pitts, Sara Dickey, Sarah Rob Pearson, Katherine Fleming, Catherine Germany, Frances Ingram, Margueritte Fryar, and Constance Mock, all beautifully dressed in evening gowns. Soft music was played throughout the social hour by Jerry Reagan.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The Faculty Wives Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, April eleventh, at the home of Mrs. Reuben Self with Mrs. Bascom Mock as co-hostess. Mrs. J. G. Austin, chairman, presided over the meeting. The house was attractively decorated with vases of wisteria, lilacs, and spirea. During the hour plans were discussed concerning the tea to be given for college seniors some time in May. Delicious refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered with a bowl of spring flowers on either side of

DR. PEIKE OF MINNESOTA HERE FOR BRIEF VISIT

Dr. Wesley E. Peike, dean of the University of Minnesota, was a distinguished visitor on the campus the past week-end. He held conferences with the faculty Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturday morning from 9:00 until 11:00.

Dr. Peike gave a detailed account on the personnel and guidance work being done at the University. He told of the needs being realized after the school was criticized for being too much of a machine and for sending out students without their being set on their feet. At first a part-time trained director was employed but so overwhelming had the task been that full time is now devoted to that phase of the college's administration. A determined effort is made to "get at" the heart problems and the personal hardships of students. Special attention is being given to students who make C's and below. They are placed on a probationary list and are assisted in various ways. He told of another phase of the training students receive there; specialists are supplied to assist them in overcoming defects of their speech and various other handicaps. A deep sympathy for students could be detected in everything he said.

Dr. Peike also answered questions and gave interpretation of how the new curriculum should be injected into the present system of education. He pointed out that shallowness must be avoided and there must be continuity. Integration will come, he said, but a systematic study must be made.

Preceding Dr. Peike's conference, Dr. Daugette related two examples of the influences which teachers and parents exert, often unconsciously, in an effort to make the point that teachers must go all the way with students. Faculty members must realize that they are seeking to bring about conditions where prospective teachers not only will take a place as teachers but will contribute to character building, and teach the lessons of life.

DR. WOOD ATTENDS CHURCH MEET

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of Jacksonville and outstanding worker in the local Methodist Church, attended District Conference of the Methodist Churches in this area at Pell City, April 16.

Dr. Wood has long been affiliated with the Methodist Church in Jacksonville and is recognized as one of the most able leaders

FLOWER GIRLS



MARGUERITTE FRYAR



MIRRIL PULLEN

Shown above are Miss Margueritte Fryar and Miss Mirril Pullen, recently selected flower girls for the Morgan speakers.

Margueritte is a junior from Jacksonville, and Mirril is a member of the freshman class hailing from Ranburne, Alabama. The former will act as flower girl for Ted York, and the latter will serve in the same capacity for Excell Baker.

Pictures of the Calhoun flower girls appeared in the last edition of the TEACOLA.

Good Manners

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by members of the Student Social Committee. This article is written by Cons-

Text of Major Joe Starnes' Speech

I am delighted to talk to you about America and subversive activities within her political and economic range. None of these conditions are found in the South. The Southeast has the greatest natural resources of the country and the people are outstanding, they are either white or black, but all are Americans. As eager people of today, we are interested in peace, economical security, and national defense. The Neutrality Act as amended during the special session is a marvelous piece of legislation. In that act we rescinded our action that we be good neighbors, renounced war and gave our President authority to set up belligerent zones. Since the passage of that legislation, our Nation has lost no lives and no ships have gone down, despite that 2,000,000 tons and 1,000 lives of the Allies have gone to Davy Jones.

Assured economic and political security means to increase the income of farmers, make a floor for laborers, a ceiling for hours. Those that produce should share in the gain. Whether legislation is wise or unwise, we are very glad that it is necessary that we have legislation.

We are also interested in national defense. We realize and appreciate the fact that if we must proclaim our defense and maintain it, it must be directed by an army. We have a stream-lined army and navy and the membership of the National Guard Units has been raised. We have the most modern, efficient army and navy and the greatest air force that we have ever had in time of peace. All of this is fitting and necessary, it gives us a greater sense of security. But if we spend money on building up defense, what does it mean to us to take care of external when the internal is not settled? Nations have been destroyed by internal conditions. Do we have threats? No. When our safety and security is threatened by outside foes, we forget our origin and forget whether black or white, but remember that we are Americans and determined to defend and protect our people with our lives and fortunes.

There are within the borders of this country certain well organized compact groups which do threaten the safety and security of the country. Charges of this character were made and urged upon Congress. A Committee was appointed to ascertain whether there were forces, either American or foreign and if found, what remedial measures might be taken. Dies was the author of the bill and he was appointed chairman. Some money was appropriated for expenses to conduct a direct investigation, but if

questions propounded as to reasons for the organization of the Bund, that it was necessary in order to have political representation of a persecuted minority in the United States. Sounds ridiculous! But it is the reason Hitler gave for goose-stepping into Austria and leading to its destruction, the same song and dance played on the plains of Poland, when he marched in and destroyed it, the same excuse given by dictator-mad leaders seeking world domination, pretending to fight the communists, to fight the Jews. When asked if it was not the identical program of Hitler's, Kuhn vehemently denied it.

His Bund posts are located within the shadows of large naval yards, army posts, and air bases important to the national defense of this country. They conducted schools and taught Mein Kampf as textbook. The propaganda is furnished by Hitler.

There is a direct connection with German Government and posts. The members of the Bund furnish valuable information to the German government concerning the military and economic set-up in this country. They make frequent trips back to the Fatherland, apparently to report. In time of war, they could be very dangerous.

The Communists are the only real danger to this country as far as minorities are concerned. Because of public opinion, the Bund movement will never take root in America. Although Mr. Kuhn travelled extensively and carried on a campaign under his head, he has been restricted—he now operates out of Sing Sing Prison in the State of New York.

Communists are hard to combat in this country; they masquerade under the name of liberalism and all of us pride ourselves on being liberal. Therefore, when they cloak themselves under this guise and you expose them, they begin to shout that you are trying to stifle liberalism, you are against progress, and academic freedom, and you are called a Tory.

How have Communists operated? In three ways: through trade unions, through schools and colleges, and through their united followers. They pose as friends of the the working class. They use the slogan—Workers of the World Unite. Trade Unions offer their modern weapon to use for political purposes. Control of trade unions enables them to pull a general strike. They can overthrow the government in twenty-four hours through a general strike. They pay particular attention to unions in transportation because it is important to the national defense. The American Federation of Labor has re-

tions set up for purposes of misleading innocents and collecting funds. They could beat the Methodists any day of the week in taking up collections.

Browder brothers were Secretary and Treasurer of the party and had an unusually heavy bank account in 1937 and '38. They readily admitted it, because we had their bank book showing \$1,350,000 handled by one man within the State of New York to further communism. The party is well financed in this country, with millions raised from our own people, millions poured in from Russia. One man testified he paid \$100,000 to American political friends to influence the selling of battleships to Russia.

Every communist who came before us stated that the communist party followed the line laid down by the Soviet Union, that every communist is bound to give information to the Soviet Union, and that none of them would help the United States in a war against the Soviet Union. This movement was started by foreign organizations.

What will come of all this? Will it be money spent on investigation and no convictions?

These activities have prospered because of pools of ignorance and poverty. Unfortunately we will always have poverty as long as we have human beings. It can't be abolished. We will always have the poverty-stricken and someone to capitalize on them. The true antidotes are Education and Employment. Some phases have already been met rather effectively by legislation.

As to what we should do about the situation: My personal opinion is that the Federal Government should have our Congress make legislation which would bring action against every spy in America, and that every alien who advocates a change in government should be deported. If he is not satisfied with our country, let him go back to where he came from. I think all state and federal financial support should be withdrawn from schools and colleges which permit the faculty members to advocate an alien form of government. Let them employ only American citizens who believe in the American form of government, to teach those who are to be the leaders in the Federal and State Governments.

The movements have grown because they have promised a mess of economic betterment. That is the way Hitler came into power. He said, "I will give you security, if you will surrender all things to me."

Compare citizens of our democ-

home of Mrs. Reuben Self with Mrs. Bascom Mock as co-hostess. Mrs. J. G. Austin, chairman, presided over the meeting. The house was attractively decorated with vases of wisteria, lilacs, and spirea. During the hour plans were discussed concerning the tea to be given for college seniors some time in May. Delicious refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered with a bowl of spring flowers on either side of which were silver candlesticks holding green candles.

The following members were present; Mesdames J. G. Austin, C. E. Cayley, Rutledge Daugette, C. C. Dillon, Frank McLean, Julian Stephenson, Horace Lee Stephenson, Kenneth Garren, H. Dawson, Samuel Thompson, Robert Gilbert, Marvin Anders, A. C. Shelton, and Evelyn Cayley, of Canada.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. McLEAN ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean were hosts on Monday evening, April eighth, to the Monday evening Supper Club. Artistically arranged vases of spring flowers in both the living room and dining room contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. After a few minutes of pleasant conversation the members were invited into the dining room for an informal chilli supper. Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. McLean were: Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Maude Wright, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, and Mr. Charles Gary.

* * *

MR. PENCE ATTENDS GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

Mr. J. F. Pence, personnel director for men, spent Tuesday of last week in Atlanta, where he attended the Guidance Conference of the Southern Association of Colleges, at the Biltmore Hotel.

The principal speaker on this occasion was Dean W. P. Shofstall, of Stephens College, who spoke on, "The Organization and Administration of Student Guidance and Personnel".

Mr. Pence stated that he received much valuable information, some of which he expects to apply here.

* * *

N. Y. A. OFFICIALS VISIT CAMPUS

A group of N. Y. A. officials, headed by Mr. John Prickett, construction engineer for the N. Y. A.

Mr. Prickett has charge of this work throughout the United States and was particularly interested in the Daugette Hall annex, which is being constructed by the N. Y. A. students at this college.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Alice Snead and son, Billy Charles, have recently moved to 205 West Ladiga Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ashmore.

* * *

Miss Louise Weishaupt returned to her home near Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday, after a visit to her aunt, Dr. Clara Weishaupt.

ing, and teach the lessons of life.

DR. WOOD ATTENDS CHURCH MEET

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of Jacksonville and outstanding worker in the local Methodist Church, attended District Conference of the Methodist Churches in this area at Pell City, April 16.

Dr. Wood has long been affiliated with the Methodist Church in Jacksonville and is recognized as one of its most able leaders.

Wesley Foundation Holds Meeting

The Wesley Foundation held its weekly meeting on Wednesday morning in room 27. In the absence of the President, Catherine Redmond, the vice-president, Catherine Ashmore, presided.

An open forum constituted the program. This discussion was centered around the following: Why should students attend church? Why don't they? Each member expressed an opinion and at the close of the program a brief summary of the points brought out in the discussion was made.

The following were reasons for church attendance: to worship, to keep selfishness out of worship, to enjoy the fellowship offered by the church, and to have a set place and time of worship.

The summary as to why students don't go to church revealed the following: negligence, carelessness, laziness also, church members may not be as cordial as they should be, and no one invites the student to attend.

The members were dismissed by the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Death Of Mrs. Pitts' Brother

Mrs. Ada Pitts, Daugette Hall house mother, received the message Friday afternoon that her brother, Allen Edwin McGraw, had died suddenly, in Derby, Ohio, where he had gone with his wife for a visit. He had not been well recently and suffered a heart attack from which he did not recover.

Mr. McGraw was an employee of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Funeral services were held at the Vincent Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, and interment was made in the Harpersville Cemetery, family burial ground.

Mr. McGraw was the father of Mrs. John F. Causey (Sara Alice McGraw), a graduate of J. S. T. C. who resides in Hollywood, Florida. She and her husband had an accident en route to the funeral in which their car was demolished and they were injured. They were unable to proceed and returned to their home.

Their friends will sympathize with them in their sorrow.

Baker. Pictures of the Calhoun flower girls appeared in the last edition of the TEACOLA.

Good Manners

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by members of the Student Social Committee. This article is written by Constance Mock, sophomore representative.)

ESSENTIALS OF CULTURE

(Note—Culture is the basis for all etiquette. This article is written especially for college girls. May they find something worthwhile in it.)

Culture is easily recognized in a young lady, for true culture includes the heart as well as the intellect; it elevates and gives poise and dignity to the whole nature; it always leaves its impression upon face and manner. Here are a few of the necessary elements that should constitute the make-up of a college girl if she wishes to be classed among the refined:

1. The truly cultivated young woman never attracts attention to herself by any striking quality of dress or voice, except as attention may be attracted by quiet beauty and appropriateness of dress and manner.

The first essential of refined dress is unobtrusiveness. The texture should be beautiful and costly, the ornaments artistic and exquisite, yet made for close observation rather than casual.

To refrain from obtrusive, unpleasant, annoying speech or action is to be well on the way to culture. The shrill or constant voice or laughter should be frowned upon, but a low, nasal "affected" tone is just as offensive as the high one.

2. Gracefulness and naturalness are two of the marks of good culture.

No college girl wants to be known as the "prissy" type. Those who have acquired the habit of being at ease and of exhibiting grace at every movement need have no fear of such a title.

3. The cultured young woman observes always these simple facts:

- a. She does not borrow nor wear clothes of another.
- b. She never discloses private affairs nor family secrets.
- c. She does not express positive opinions before those more learned than she.
- d. She does not offer suggestions or advice in such a manner as to lead one to think she is superior.

In conclusion, here is one thought to be always kept in mind—the truly cultivated is, first of all, kind of heart, and second, self-cultured.

These suggestions are taken from *The Charm of Fine Manners* by Helen Ekin Starrett.

this country certain well organized compact groups which do threaten the safety and security of the country. Charges of this character were made and urged upon Congress. A Committee was appointed to ascertain whether there were forces, either American or foreign and if found, what remedial measures might be taken. Dies was the author of the bill and he was appointed chairman. Some money was appropriated for expenses to conduct a direct investigation, but it was not enough. At peak time all six investigators uncovered a mass of material and legislation concerning the minority groups of the country. People wanted renewal given to the committee which would set up a real investigation. A trained F. B. I. lawyer presented our case to the committee. The committee approved of the action and there were only 20 dissenting votes. It might be interesting to note what the committee has discovered and its opinion as to why these subversive opinions have been formed. We found that there were groups of domestic and foreign origin whose movements would lead to a change in the form of government. The domestic organizations are usually being formed as Peace Leagues or Patriotic groups, but are only cloaks for other purposes. They substitute force for reason and justice. They practice hatred, class prejudice and race and national prejudice.

The best of these was Mr. Pelley of Massachusetts. He was clever, got a quarter of a million dollars out of American citizens. He even claimed to have made a trip to eternity. \$12,000 was obtained from ladies in Boston and Dr. Brinkley of Goat Gland Fame gave \$5,000. He wanted to emulate Hitler in this country. He hid out for months and then tried to get in bed with the committee. We got up a pun, "The committee suffered from the Pelley-ache!"

The 'Black League' is a domestic organization. When the spot light is turned on and the opinion of the American people is turned on, the leagues die. They are merely rackets.

To turn from domestic to foreign groups—there are three separate, compact organizations: Fascists, Nazis, and Communists.

The Fascists or Black shirts are confined to the Metropolitan Area of New York. There are 5,000 members, no directing genius, no financial support and no real followers.

The Nazis, the German-American bund, successor to Friends of New Germany, had become promiscuous in the country. Many members were guilty of espionage and sabotage and fled from the country to keep from being convicted.

Fritz Kuhn in 1936 organized the Bund in Buffalo and remained its head until this hour. There are about sixteen posts in the United States. He testified before the committee with direct answers to the

They pose as friends of the working class. They use the slogan—Workers of the World Unite. Trade Unions offer their modern weapon to use for political purposes. Control of trade unions enables them to pull a general strike. They can overthrow the government in twenty-four hours through a general strike. They pay particular attention to unions in transportation because it is important to the national defense. The American Federation of Labor has restricted this and has exposed and driven them from the ranks. The C. I. O. began as a trade union and the Communists joined them and rose to the ranks of leaders. We base these conclusions on unimpeachable evidence.

No man or woman was used for information except known leaders of Communists parties, and labor parties, and every conclusion we have is supplemented by documental evidence.

Most serious is their work in the schools and colleges. Education and conversation are two of the hobbies of Communism. Their program has a strong appeal to the intelligents of this country. Students and teachers in the field of government of this country, become lost in the labyrinth of their own thinking and try to convert those under them to their views. Vitally concerned with the type of instruction given to the youth of America, they put ideas into the minds of eager, adventurous youth.

Among educational institutions with known communists on the faculty are the City College of New York, and the Universities of Minnesota, Washington, Chicago, Harvard, and Yale. None, I am proud to say, are to be found in the Southern States.

Among communistic student organizations are the following: The American League for Peace and Democracy, now defunct, The American Students Union, The Young Communist League.

These use propaganda and debunk Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, but glorify Marx. I have grown to really hate debunkers; it makes me mad to hear someone say that Washington did not cut down the cherry tree.

The Communists are clever with their United Front; founded on a beautiful name and a remarkable principle. They don't want a majority, just a minority to direct activities of these groups. This they had to their own ends.

Outstanding traits of us Americans makes us easy picking for such propaganda. We have a savior complex, we are always willing and anxious to save someone; we are professional 'Jiners. These complexes have led some of the finest people of America to join the Communist party.

Friends of Soviet Union, Friends of Spanish Democracy and other organizations controlled and dominated by Kuhn. About 10 million Americans are in these organiza-

ment. Let them employ only American citizens who believe in the American form of government, to teach those who are to be the leaders in the Federal and State Governments.

The movements have grown because they have promised a mess of economic betterment. That is the way Hitler came into power. He said, "I will give you security, if you will surrender all things to me."

Compare citizens of our democracy with other citizens. America possesses three-fourths of the world's banking resources, 80 per cent of its motor vehicles, 33 per cent of its railroads, working classes with a higher wage scale and shorter hours, 30 million homes with radios, 22 million homes electrified, 20 million homes with telephones, the best and most efficient post office system, the most progressive health and sanitation system, the finest, most progressive and best public educational system, coupled with economic advantages and the common rights of American citizens—free speech, free press, and free legislation.

Communists say that legislation is an opium which dulls people's senses to poverty. Employment belongs to business. Let business and labor leaders sit down around council tables and provide jobs for every citizen who wants to work and will work, supplemented by public works.

The best job of our committee is to arouse public opinion, to turn on the spot light. These activities cannot stand up under the spot light. They retreat. We have aroused public opinion and educated citizens to these activities. Nothing can be done through indifference, it takes aroused public opinion. Our greatest job has been to have gained a setting for the abolition of foreign activities throughout our borders.

(After the conclusion of the speech in answer to forum questions, Major Starnes gave his definition of Un-Americanism.)

I believe that every good American citizen will recognize the following as essentials of Americanism. They are fundamentals:

That we recognize the existence of God Almighty and the fact that He has given us certain inalienable rights: free speech, free press, free conscience, and the right to peaceable assembly, the right to be free from seizure of personal or real property, the right to work in legitimate enterprises, and the enjoyment of these activities.

All of those who are against the full exercise of these rights are Un-American.

Dr. C. W. Hastings
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
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Anniston

Eagle-Owls Crush Monsanto In Baseball Opener Monday

Potent Jax Bats Pound Out 15-6 Victory Over Semi-pros

Coach Steve carried his base-hit hungry diamond proteges to Anniston Monday afternoon where they proceeded to appease their appetites at the expense of the Monsanto Chemical Company nine. The local lads may not be so good in the classroom, or in their campus courses; but on the baseball field, honey—you'd be surprised.

The few members of the student body who even knew that there was to be a baseball game, fully expected the Eagle-owls to be soundly thrashed by the powerful semi-pro outfit, but those who witnessed the game will tell you that the Anniston team was outclassed in every department of play.

Jacksonville, led by Hudson,* Baker, Kemp and White, put on a hitting exhibition that no ordinary team could have matched. "Frenchy" Hudson's homer with Witt on base was the most decisive hit of the afternoon. Hudson's collection of safeties included a home run, a triple, and a single. Stewart and Witt came next in line for hitting honors, with the entire Jacksonville team showing well at the plate.

The starting infield showed up well defensively, as did Witt, who took over the first base duties when Hudson moved over to the second base position in favor of Friedman.

Kemp made several nice catches in left field.

The entire team played well considering that it was the first game of the season.

The pitching chores were well attended to by Bell, Hoyle, Lyles, and Brooks. This quartet of hurlers limited the potent bats of the semi-pros to a total of nine hits. Brooks, the little southpaw, who pitched the last inning, was the only one of the quartet to hold opposing batsmen hitless and scoreless.

The Eagle-owls will take on the Anniston "Rams" Friday afternoon in Anniston. The professionals are favored to win easily, but if Coach Steve can have a continuation of the fine play that his boys exhibited against Monsanto, the tussle with the "Rams" will be well worth seeing.

The Box Score:
Jacksonville:

	A.	b.	R.	H.
S.S. Stewart	5	1	2	
2.b. Friedman	2	0	0	
1.b. Hudson	5	4	3	
3.b. Small	6	2	1	
1.F. Kemp	5	1	3	
R.F. Baker	5	1	3	
C.F. Meharg	4	1	1	
C. White	5	2	3	
P. Bell	2	1	0	
P. Hoyle	0	0	0	
P. Lyles	3	0	1	
P. Brooks	0	0	0	
1.b. Witt	4	2	2	
2.b. George	0	0	0	

Coach Steve Optimistic Over Baseball Prospects

Horsehide is a-popping on the baseball diamond as the Eagle-Owls prepare for what seems to be one of her best years. The entire squad is out hustling, bent on making a great team. Most of the last year's team is back in excellent condition, with youngsters giving the veterans a run for their money.

The schedule, while still in the making, promises to be better than last year's. Besides the regular games against local semi-pro teams, games are scheduled with the Anniston Rams, Livingston and Marion Institute. Coach Steve is dicker-ing with Troy, St. Bernard, and others for games.

Probably the best remembered player of last years team is Ernest "Ding Dong" Bell, the fellow who pitched a no hit, no run game against St. Bernard last year. Bell not only is a great pitcher, but a mean slugger. Watch Bell's eternal smile, but mainly watch his long hits.

Bell will have more help in the pitching department this year than last. Irby Lyles, a tall right hander from St. Bernard is expected to give an excellent account of himself. Hoyle, the fast ball and curve artist should be a starting pitcher, however, so far he seems off his feed.

James Adams and Lefty Brooks, two newcomers should, if they can get a little control, do some pitching this year. They show prospects of being real hurlers next year. Max Davis has worked so little that we don't care to go out on a limb either way, but with hard work he can pitch some excellent ball games.

Anyway our pitching staff promises to be our best in years. Bell hasn't lost any of his stuff and the newcomers should give us more than a slow ball and a prayer.

In the infield we have class—Es Hudson, of last years team, is in there at second. Last year Hudson was offered a contract with the Anniston Rams; he has played three years on the varsity; and semi-pro ball in northern Alabama and Pell City. He was captain of last years team, and hit around

.350. The hot corner has two able candidates: Johnnie Witt and Otis Hale, both being new men.

Paul Small will probably play third base. He was a letterman last year, and showed some punch at the plate, being a constant 300 hitter, with extra long hits.

Stewart, former Bemiston star, will play short stop. He and Hudson show one of the best double-play combinations ever seen at Jacksonville. He, too, is a 300 man.

In the left field, all-around slugging Red Kemp will be snagging flies, and it is expected that he will not be shifted to pitcher this year. Red has made a letter in baseball for four years. Those fans of last year remember Red's hitting.

In center-field Ed Colvin, one of the best out fielders ever to play for the Eagle-Owls, will be found. He is fast and wields a mean stick, often for a home run.

In right field we have a three way fight, with Shine Baker, a letter man, showing considerable talent.

Elmore, who played for St. Bernard last year, is showing plenty of style. He is a heavy hitter and this writer is going to pick him for that job.

Gurganus, a newcomer from Walker County, should be a star of this years team, and he will play quite a bit.

Yankee Bill Friedman, utility man from last year, has been hustling. No doubt he will later be starting ball games. However, Coach thinks a lot of his Hudson-Stewart double play combination. Yankee Bill is fast and gets many bases on balls, he is little and hard to pitch.

The other infielders that are working hard are Tom George and Pete Blackwood. George, with this years experience, will give some-one competition next year.

Behind the plate Tom White will play his usual peppery game. He has played four years and has semi-pro experience around Birmingham. He hits about 360.

Meharg and Brown will be understudies for White.

Ben Kirk Joins Fairfax Ball Team

Ben Kirk, Jr., Parrish, left school at the beginning of the Spring Quarter to accept a position on the Fairfax baseball team. He has had several seasons in professional baseball and was associated with the Fairfax team last year.

Fairfax is the location of the Fairfax Towel Mill, one of the five mills owned and operated by the West Point Manufacturing Company, in the Chattahoochee Valley. Each of the mills supports a ball-team. Keen rivalry is maintained and a "little world series" is held midway and at the close of the season.

Mrs. Kirk is still in school and will join her husband this summer.

"J" Club Elects New Officers

The "J" Club, one of the strongest organizations on the campus, and one which is exerting a growing influence, elected officers recently. Those chosen were: James "Red" Kemp, Douglas, president; Excell Baker, Crossville, vice-president; Sam Bailey, Fyffe, secretary-treasurer; Estes Hudson, Hackleburg, reporter and social committee representative.

Members of the club are: Newbern Bush, Oakman; Lewis Machen, Lineville; Clyde Driskell, Dawson; Paul Small, Blountsville; Hoyt Bowen, Wedowee; Collis Simpson, Newell; Irby Lyles, Fyffe; Dewey McMichens, Warrior; Bill Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Solon Gregg, Hamilton; Hoyt Bailey, Fyffe; Cecil Lindley, Wedowee; Walter Wallace, Dawson; Lowell Davis, Vina; James Hill, Empire; Flemon Meade, Collinsville; Trueman Wilson, Woodland; Aaron Hand, Heflin; Ernest Bell, Jenifer; Orville Downs, Fyffe; Tom White, Birmingham; Grady Elmore, Reform; Ed Colvin, Moundville; Hershel Jones, Millport; Rex

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. DAUGETTE, Jr., President MABEL SAMUELS, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

TROY C. MINTZ IS CCC ADVISER

Troy C. Mintz, who received his degree at the Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1939, has accepted a position as educational adviser in the CCC. He is stationed at Camp Potts, Miss.

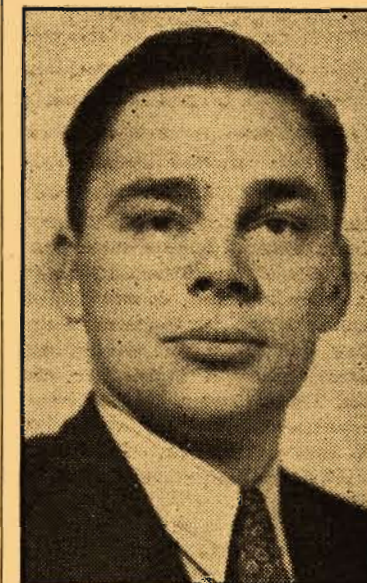
Mr. Mintz has served on the faculty of the Alexandria High School and has attracted favorable attention with his methods used there. He constructed a building of native stone with the assistance of his pupils and installed modern sewage in some of the homes in the community in a practical demonstration.

During his student days he was a popular athlete and was identified with many of the campus activities.

Mr. Mintz is one of the many graduates who has used his training and preparation at the college for entering a broader field of educational activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Haney, of Baileyton and their son, Harry Lee, Jr., were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Sand Mountain are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine-pound son. Mr. Black states that he is the finest boy on Sand Mountain. Both Mr. and Mrs. Black are former students.



Troy C. Mintz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Greer of Millerville, are the proud parents of a son. Henry Lee received his degree in May 1939. He and Mrs. Greer were members of Dr. J. H. Jones' party to Europe last summer. Mr. Greer teaches and coaches in the Millerville High School.

Mr. Ralph Black, student here during the past winter quarter, is now teaching at Cross Roads, near Gunter'sville, Alabama. Mr. Black was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

An Orchid To The "J" Club

Students, how many of you realize there is one swell organization on this campus called the "J" Club? Some of you do know, you who have attended their excellent dances and (male) fashion shows and other big things, and this is written to those who do not know.

The "J" Club is composed of those boys on our campus who, through brawn and brain, have been able to acquire a letter in a major sport. For a brief while the Club has been in somewhat of an inactive state, but with the election of the following new officers interest has quickly arisen.

President of this organization is James "Red" Kemp well-known to all. Kemp has made a letter in baseball and basketball every year and

Methodist Picnic Is Held

The members of the Young

Class In Marriage, Friendship Held

The Wesley Foundation spon-

Dr. Ben Dunlap
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S.S.	Stewart	2	0	0
2.b.	Friedman	5	4	3
3.b.	Small	6	2	1
1.F.	Kemp	5	1	3
R.F.	Baker	5	1	3
C.F.	Meharg	4	1	1
C.	White	5	2	3
P.	Bell	2	1	0
P.	Hoyle	0	0	0
P.	Lyles	3	0	1
P.	Brooks	0	0	0
1.b.	Witt	4	2	2
2.b.	George	0	0	0
S.S.	Blackwood	0	0	0
R.F.	Hale	1	0	0
C.F.	Gerganus	1	0	0
Totals		48	15	19

Monsanto:				
A.	b.	R.	H.	
S.S.	Skelton	5	0	0
C.F.	Whitten	5	1	1
1.b.	Hamonds	5	0	0
C.	Bennett	5	0	1
R.F.	Waldrop	5	1	1
3.b.	Hinds	5	1	2
L.F.	R. Bennett	4	1	1
2.b.	Mullins	4	1	1
P.	Blewster	4	1	2
Totals		42	6	9

More Fun

On May 11, the Womans Recreational Association will sponsor a recreational night for one and all. The object is for every one to have a huge time and want to come back for. The time will be around 7:30, and all students are invited. Every kind of recreation will be provided. Now don't forget! Come.

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Newell; Irby Lyles, Fyffe; Dewey McMichens, Warrior; Bill Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Solon Gregg, Hamilton; Hoyt Bailey, Fyffe; Cecil Lindley, Wedowee; Walter Wallace, Dawson; Lowell Davis, Vina; James Hill, Empire; Flemon Meade, Collinsville; Trueman Wilson, Woodland; Aaron Hand, Heflin; Ernest Bell, Jenifer; Orville Downs, Fyffe; Tom White, Birmingham; Grady Elmore, Reform; Ed Colvin, Moundville; Hershel Jones, Millport; Rex Hooten, Ashland.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for initiating new members and for a social in their honor.

A. M. (Sam to you) Bailey is the new secretary. Sam has been a forward every year on the basketball team and last year made all S. I. A. A.

Reporter and representative to the Social Committee will be Estes Hudson. Es shines in all major sports and is 1940 captain of the football team.

At present there are about 30 members in the "J" Club and they have big things in mind. Plans are going forward for a summer quarter dance. These boys also plan to secure a room, buy the furniture themselves, and make a lounge for their visitors; this will be called the "J" Club room.

Many boys on the campus are eligible for membership, and wish to join up. The invitation for new members will be announced later. An orchid, a valuable flower to the "J" Club, a valuable organization.

was offered a contract with the Anniston Rams; he has played three years on the varsity; and semi-pro ball in northern Alabama and Pell City. He was captain of last years team, and hit around

Methodist Picnic Is Held

The members of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Oxford Lake on Saturday night, April 6. Boating and bowling furnished the diversions of the evening.

Mrs. J. D. Crow, Jr. and Mrs. C. N. Oden chaperoned the group.

A picnic lunch was served to the following: Mary Frances Redmond, Catherine Redmond, Ruth Sandlin, Frances Burge, Lolete Burge, Lois Camp, Sara White, Geraldine Towery, Irene Meharg, Thelma Braswell, Catherine Ashmore, Carl Jarrell, Carl Hollingsworth, Neal Tant, Clarence Hammond, Ben Hayes, and Ray Cofield.

Calhouns Give Informal Dance

One of the highlights of the spring quarter was the dance given by the Calhoun Literary Society on Friday night, April fifth, in the new gymnasium. Under softly shaded lights the hosts and their guests tripped the light fantastic to music furnished by a recording machine with loud speakers placed at different points on the floor. For two hours the students danced to the best tunes of this and of other years, and although the affair was announced as a double-break, the male element of the stag line did all cutting. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, and Mr. Charles Gary.

Recent Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Events

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met at Weatherly Hall recently and planned a stunt night for May 11. Each class and organization or group of individuals is requested to present a stunt. There will be cash prizes. For application for stunt night, see Catherine Redmond or Harold Bell.

In another joint meeting last Thursday, Wallace Morton presented his characteristics of an ideal girl. The Y. W. C. A. will present next Thursday morning their characteristics of an ideal boy.

The new nominating committee for Y. M. C. A. is Wallace Morton, retiring president, Ray Cofield, and E. L. Shirley; for the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Sandlin, retiring president, Ruth Wilson, and Hilda Williams will act in the same capacity.

Class In Marriage, Friendship Held

The Wesley Foundation sponsored a course in "Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage" last week. This course taught by Rev. O. D. Thomas of Alexandria, was attended by a large number of students during the five nights it was taught.

Mr. Thomas did considerable study on the subject before he came to teach the course. He received his information from 24 helpful books on the subjects; helpful portions of 9 other books; 24 booklets and pamphlets; and various choice articles from periodicals. His chief purpose in teaching this course was to stimulate further thinking on the part of college students with regard to "Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage".

Credit was given to those who desired it by the Christain Board of Education at Nashville, Tennessee.

FLASH!

As the Teacola goes to press there comes the sound of a fog-horn from Weatherly Hall, heralding the approach of the "Weatherly Showboat". Come on you land-lubbers let's dance—dance on the Showboat April 27, from 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. By 7:30 of April 27, the last shout of "all aboard" will have gone out, so those on deck can start making out their programs.

All you students of J. S. T. C. Come on, let's go, if you love the sea—

Former residents of Weatherly, you won't get left;

For we're having special passports made for our guests.

Arrangements for the pleasant voyage are in the hands of the following: Selena Mae Howe, Kathleen Smith, Ostelle Burks, Sara Belle Parris, Catherine Germany. Ship ahoy!

TENNYSON AND CONFUCIUS

It is often interesting to observe what two different sages have to say about the same subject. To illustrate:

Tennyson—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Confucius—"In spring young man starts thinking about same things young woman think about all winter."

Jones: "If I take this castor oil, do you think I'll be well enough to get up in the morning?"

Howe: "Yes—long before morning."

those who do not know. The "J" Club is composed of those boys on our campus who, through brawn and brain, have been able to acquire a letter in a major sport. For a brief while the Club has been in somewhat of an inactive state, but with the election of the following new officers interest has quickly arisen.

President of this organization is James "Red" Kemp well-known to all. Kemp has made a letter in baseball and basketball every year and during the season was captain of the basketball team.

Excell Baker will serve as vice-president. Baker excels in football and baseball and brings in the letters.

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With

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SATURDAY

"Geronimo"

With

PRESTON FOSTER AND ELLEN DREW

Serial: "Dick Tracy's G. Men"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"You Can't Take It With You"

With

JAMES STEWART, JEAN ARTHUR, LIONEL BARRYMORE, AND EDWARD ARNOLD

WEDNESDAY

"Village Barn Dance"

With

RICHARD CROMWELL, DORIS DAY, IRL A BELLE, AND SCOTTY

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