Curriculum Being Revised By Faculty

J. S. T. C. Students To Be Trained For High School Work

Pending the introduction of secondary education in the Alabama State Teachers Colleges, the State Steering Committee, whose duty it is to revise the curriculum of the Teachers Colleges to meet the requirements of second level education, has advised each of the colleges to set up a curriculum based on problems. The problems have been chosen from six areas representing types of education and individual experiences, those of personal and individual development, family and community life, relationships, recreational and creative development, vocational understandings and development, utilizing the increasing industrial and physical environment and resources.

Meals must be provided where the student is made aware of the problems, is taught the scientific approach to the solution of the problems, and is provided with such measures as will make it possible for him to know to what extent the curriculum has been solved and what the degree to which he has found satisfactory solutions.

In order to investigate better means of initiating a curriculam on the problem basis, the faculty of Jacksonville has been divided into six committees corresponding to the six problem areas. Each committee is composed of personal and individual development consisting of Miss Pauline L. D., chairman, Dr. J. B. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Ethel Poser, Mrs. Pink Love, Miss Douglas Allen, and Mr. Leon McClain. Each committee has a list of problems the solutions of which are necessary in the development of each individual child and a teacher. In addition, to the statement of each problem, the committee is responsible for the development of a person in the regulation of social life. The committee has the responsibility for formulating the social problems facing society rather than by executive headmistress.

If any one fact stands out more prominently in the minds of all the students from this experience it is the fact that the responsibility for the development of the person is the responsibility of the teacher rather than the administrator.
The Committee To Go To Troy

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Miss Douglas Olson, and Mr. D. R. J. Lambers have been appointed by the President of the University to attend a conference at Troy on January 28 and 29, 1970, under consideration at this conference is "Child Growth and Development," and the discussion is being led by Dr. Snyder of Spring Dale, North Carolina.

Edgar Sanders, Miss Ferrel Bolton, Miss Mary Rees, Miss Louise Bolluck, Miss P. J. Anderson, and Miss Ruth Farahson, are working on problems concerned with better understanding and working conditions in the South. Experiences needed to help in this understanding are being investigated and shared with individual farmers and families.

The committee on recreational and creative development, consisting of Mrs. W. C. Shelden, chairman, Miss Ada Curtiss, Mr. J. R. Dawson, Mr. Walter Derby, Mr. T. V. Dunham, and Dr. Frank McDonald, is supervising the development of the recreational and creative activities, including music and art. The faculty, students, and other groups in the college are encouraged to participate in these activities.

FLASH!

As we go to press, there are new reports of snow in the ground—and it is still falling. Perhaps the eleven inch record of 1935 will be broken before the season is over. Students will have more grounds for spending time indoors and for enjoying the winter activities.

Anyways, we're having a heck of a good time now. It may be a different story after the meeting process gets underway.

New Piano For Music Department

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In a joint meeting of the French, Spanish, and Geography departments last Monday evening, January seventh, Dr. J. H. Jones gave a picture lecture on his French tour last fall. The countries through which the party traveled were France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England. Scenes of the world's famous French chateaux, the palaces of Versailles, the skyline of Paris, with the French Opera building, Notre Dame, the colorful French Riviera; Italy of the gondolas, canals, cathedrals, marketplaces, and markets, and the mountains, glaciers, blue mountain lakes and country-dressed inhabitants of old Switzerland.

The friends of Dr. J. W. Humphries will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in a Birmingham hospital, where he went last week-end for examination and observation. According to reports received from the hospital, Humphries is expected to make a recovery within the next ten days.

Humphries is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphries, who are well known in the English-speaking world. He was educated at Sacksonpine College, where he graduated with honors in 1925.

The administration of the college will include the names of some of the more effective safety officers in the state and of the teachers and students in the industry and the home.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational policy, public school business or administration, small schools, occupational adjustment, secondary or special education, physical plant improvement, together with their branches and subdivisions in their up-to-date aspects.

At a special session of the convention the 1940 American Education Conference will be made by Dr. W. A. Young, Lyons Phillips of Yale University. A yearlong presentation of the principal topics of the American Education Association, the award is bestowed upon an educator selected on the basis of his contributions to learning.

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Coffin-Miller Players To Come To Jacksonville

The Dramatic Club announced today that the Coffin-Miller Players would again come to Jacksonville this year on Wednesday night, February sixth. Their play will be "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," which is based upon Samuel Pepys diary of his researches and experiences as a Russian prisoner during the Bolshoist revolution of 1918. Dr. Kilpatrick's lecture was both factual and humorous. According to his story he once faced a Russian firing squad to be executed, but such a fate was avoided by his quick thinking and by the fact that he was an American. Later he was confined to a prison and finally to the death house, but he was at last fortunate enough to be released, much to the wonder physically but not at least alive.

Dr. Kilpatrick was an instructor in Jacksonville in 1934-5 and all are glad to welcome him back. He is the natural leader of the conversation people, who regret that he is ill.

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EDITORIALS

The Value of Belonging to a Literary Society

Since the literary societies play so important a role in the tradition of our college, it is well for us to consider at this time some of the things to be gained from member ship in organizations of this kind.

The values of belonging to a literary society can be classified, roughly, under two heads, the cultural and the social.

The cultural advantages are large and are of untold value to the student, both for the knowledge he acquires now and for what this knowledge will mean to him in the future. A literary society is the meeting ground of many minds and a deeper appreciation of the best in the literature of the world from the beginning of history to the present. Through the society the student can become better acquainted with literary classics and the better contemporary writers and thus improve his taste in reading.

A literary society encourages a knowledge of current happenings, in world affairs as well as in literature. Therefore, through the society the student is able not only to keep up with the times but also to become acquainted with the ideas and the opportunity of the world's best thinkers. Thus by constant exposure to sound ideas, the student can develop better taste in thinking.

Other cultural values of belonging to a literary society are of a more technical nature. Through participation in discussions and talks on part of the programs, the student acquires a taste and acquires the ability to think quickly and to express his thoughts accurately.

The social advantages of belonging to a literary society are obvious. Through the society the student has the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a large group of people, and consequently has a better chance to make many friends. Then, too, he probably enjoys the various recreational activities engaged in by the society.

I am sure we all agree that the values derived from membership in a literary society are of much importance to young men and women in college.

Democratic Finland Without Aid

Ye Olde Gossip

The friends of Wayne "Business Man" Miller will be glad to know that he has recovered from a recent internal disorder. The same friends will be sorry to learn that Wayne will not be in our midst much longer.

The most athletic man on the campus, ESME MUDSON, has found a new way to develop his shoulder muscles—he has taken to lifting window weights. More power to you, "JUG B."

At last we are seeing some concrete effects of levy year; that is, a certain young lady has proposed to RAY COFFENHURST and GEORGE DICKINS was very happy when RAY refused to accept... Just when we were ready to congratulate BUD RICHARDSON for being "true blue," he starts sleeping out on CHRISE HENRY and MAECE is such his separate friends that they are trying to make many sisters, thereby making themselves brothers-in-law. The BISHOP twins are their would-be victims... G. C. Miller, late of Jacksonville, now of Gadsden, is "rushing" CHRISTINE WILSON. KAY SMITH, MARJORIE GUTHRIE, and "sarah-scrub" McCLONDEN are moving neck-in-neck in the honor of carrying TANT's roses during the forthcoming debate. But TANT wishes to make it known that any late entries will be given due consideration.

HABROUX, with the well known flower girl, has imported her flower girl. If not, "ROB" PEARSON is now the leading contestant, but, if our information is reliable, ALICE LANDAM could be HABROUX'S number one. BAKER'S field is more limited—it will either be GLAD or PULLEN. Recently we printed a list of those who live well, but not wisely. To this list we gladly add GEWIN McCRAKEN'S name, GEWIN, as you all know, is the boy, along with JOHN and YARROW, who dates MISS C. MACK... CRASH FELD at last is writing his letters in the "right" hand. FRYAR needs another PEP talk, we think... We know a good one on "RA" GERMANY, WHOOPEE. Sorry, folks, we can't go into the more minute details of the case... TARLETON and KEY have gone into the "We Teach You Business" scheme, and KATHERLENE SMITH, MARJORIE GUTHRIE, and "sarah-scrub" McCLUNDON are running neck-in-neck in the honor of carrying TANT'S roses during the forthcoming debate. But TANT wishes to make it known that any late entries will be given due consideration.

Modern Poetry “As You Like It”

The general conception of modern poetry seems to be expressed by Strickland Gilligan in his immortal meditation, ON THE ANTIOQUITY OF MICROROBES:

Adam
Had 'em.

Or by a more recent poet, who did divide the trochaic foot into the short; the poem of any length: 'As You Like It.'

"THE QUESTIONABLE IMPORTANCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL:

Why?

And so the average person will define modern poetry as an attempt to spoil the beauty of nature or to express by unnecessary brevity—"as you like it"—to tear him away from the old-fashioned poetry which he likes so well.

It is true that, in this age of tension and alertness, the influence of swiftness has affected poetry as well as history and science. But not all the modern poets have been caught up in the avalanche of "as you like it." The invention of innumerable new stanzaic arrangements, and the modern fringeness toward the mysteries of life and religion, there is a gradual return to the ancient outlook upon literature. Read, for instance, the first volume of the most original of that new form, Adelaide Capp."
Democrat or Finland Without Aid

It is true that, in this age of tension and warfare, the influence of righteous and hardy nation is not only important, but also vital.

Glenda Blackmon

Education: A Safe Investment

Many are striving to accumulate riches to leave for their children after they have passed away. The riches may be in the form of land, stocks, bonds, or money. As we have seen from the depression of the past few years, fortunes can be lost in just one night. It is difficult to know what investments are the safest. There is only one investment that a man can make and feel absolutely safe. That investment is the education of his children. Money may be taken from them, but the man who has educated his child is safe. The country needs a better educated set of people. If our democracy is to succeed we must train leaders who are capable of clear thinking and that can consider the difficult problems which we are facing. No man can be trained well before he has been trained well. We need a well trained citizenship who can think clearly and know which leaders should be followed. Within a few years the children of today will be in control of the government. Only by giving them the best of education can we expect competent and efficient government.

Who Am I?

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decided negative reply, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married that girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married her. It was once the boy became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. And if I ever marry, I will be my brother.

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandfather's wife, I must be my cousin-twice removed. And there you are. —Selected

Gee-having Around

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his younger brother, who had elected to stay on the farm, telling of the joys of city life. "Tell Bob," he wrote, "We autoed to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the night."

"The brother on the farm replied: "Yesterday we barged to town and baseball all afternoon. Then we went to Red's and poked until dinner. Today, we mowed the cornfield and geese-hated until sundown. Then we supped and raked leaves until dark. After that we staid up in our rooms and bedded down until the clock fived."

Glenda L. "Burrah, I've received a check for two hundred dollars for my manuscript."  
"No kidding?"  
"Aha, Glenda!"  
"The railroad company. They lost my manuscript."

Mary "Life:" "Irene learned to speak French in two weeks. I can't understand it."  
"But, Mary, the French people can't either."

Whatever trouble Adam had, he could say to his wife, "I've heard that one before."

Could say when he told a joke. "I've heard that one before."
Hearken, all you lovers of country music.

The Weathertown Apartment Dormitory girls are expecting visitors this week-end for the Celene game. Do you know about these Apartment girls?

At the Weathertown Hall girls express our appreciation to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Martin, and Miss Mitchell for their contributions. Miss Glenda Landers spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Frest and Mr. and Mrs. McCord, in Gatson.

Another bus ride for Ethel Floyd. Now, the girls are planning to go skateboarding or sailing in the lake. In various places, Mrs. Mattie Smothers and son, Graham.

Miss Polly Allen has been residing at Dauguate Hall the past two weeks. We are glad to have her back with us.

Mrs. Roy Holms visited her home in Collinaville the past week end.

Miss Coffee entertained the girls of Dauguate Hall evening with a delightful pajama party. Delicacies and refreshments were served.

The theme song for the first floor was, "Get Away Old Man, Get Away!"

Wants:
A bicycle built for two for Caroline Coggin and Louise Bryant (to ride in the spring). More beds to put under the covers.

Weatherly Hall

The Weatherly Hall girls consider themselves very fortunate in having a reading room provided by Mr. Davis and some of the girls, with contributions in the way of reading matter by other members of the neighborhood.

The workroom in the room, which is situated in a quiet spot, was painted by the N.Y.A. girls. Tables and chairs were gathered from the various sections of the buildings, and the magazines and newspapers and other periodicals were arranged by Evelyn Kirkland and Pauline Goggs, assistants to Mrs. Davis in the dormitory work. They enjoy the opportunity of a reading room in the dormitory very much. One proof of this is that they always keep the beat of order while reading there. They have found it very helpful in the quietness of the great library, in their workshops, in daily and weekly newspapers and magazines. There is a world map, contributed by Mrs. Frest.

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Doughty Dormitory News
Saturday visitors of Varvara Newton and Patricia Connell were: Miss Trelawny, Mr. J. O. Sim- mons and Lane Connell.

The new house officers of the Dormitory are: Carol Blackwood, president; Elizabeth Page, vice-president; Veron Lob- betier, secretary; and Varuna New- ton, treasurer.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Warren's brother. All the Apartment Dormitory girls are expected visitors this week-end for the Celene game. Do you know about these Apartment girls?

We wonder why a certain girl sings "Johnny Oh Johnny." Could it be that John has come into her life.

We heard that there were tears and laughs all within a certain kitchen the other night. Why? All the girls, except one? Could it have been because of...?

Girls, please learn whose room is whose. This would at least avoid confusion.

What sister used her sister's coupon to have a picture made for her sister's boy friend? The Sisters.

We wonder how the Bennett affair has developed.

There are so many girls in 135 room from Weaver Brothers? Where are these Evelyn, and is that diamond in our apartment?

Gee, we have a pretty new freshman. What a pity.

Why do girls want someone who will start to visit the Apartment during Friday night?

We wonder if Mrs. Frest has been thrown out in the snow as it has been projected.

It seems that the girls at Dauguate Hall have gone back to the old fashioned remedy of Vick's jelly. How lucky.

Sara Bell Patrick, that petit brune from Weatherly Hall, has disappeared to the name of "Fancy." Tell us about it, Sara Bella.

Maybe Maurice Poole, due to the heavy snow, will be snow-blind, and forced to spend a week-end in Jacksonville this week. This ought to make several eyes brighten up.

Well, we are getting on, folks, for any late telephone news see Tod's at Weatherly Hall.

Dr. Daugateau addressed the Anniston Civic Club Monday, on "The Plan of the present" at the Weatherly Hall.

Mr. J. W. Hicks, of Montgomery, visited Miss Maude Luttrell, her father, Mr. D. B. Luttrell the past week.

There seems to be an epidemic of Jones in school this year. All the girls seem to have caught this same malady—For we don't know how they do it, but this time its "Fieooch-eum" up Hudson—What about that, Edna?

Do you hear that Wayne Miller sat around for a long time last night. What was the trouble, Wayne? I hope it wasn't indigestion.

An item about our aerodynamic class: Jane Felger has found out that there are other kinds of "crashes," besides airplane crashes. For full particulars see Miss Felger in person.

We hear that "Heavyweight" Richardson isn't letting his social affairs interfere with his education, especially on Sunday afternoons.

We can imagine that Constance Moore of the "Slake and Mocker" duet, is glad to see all this snow, maybe she can build a snow-house out of snow instead of sand.

We wonder if Robert McDonnell will get thrown out in the snow as has been projected.

The friends of Mrs. H. L. Warren are sympathizing with her in the death of her brother, Dr. L. D. Warren, recently of Boaz, who died on Wednesday afternoon, in a Gadsden hospital.

Dr. Emmett Kipkavar, of Troy State Teachers College, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Her- trim, during his recent visit here.

Mrs. L. V. Copeland, Mrs. Blaine Chrispew, and Misses Margaret Myers of Blythville spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner. Miss Myers plans to re-enter the college this spring.

Mr. W. R. Moseley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ada Pitts, has gone to Sylacauga and Birmingham for the first time. She will return here before going to her home.

Miss Minnie Sellers, of Montgome- y, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gare.

Miss Jessie Garrison, director of Health and Physical Education for the State Department of Education, was a recent visitor to the college campus.

Juniors Class Meeting
Estes Hudson, president, presented to the senior class of the study hall, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 33, a $250 gold watch for the forthcoming Juniors Prom to be given the last Saturday night in the winter quarter. The following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Christine Glass, Jane Felger, Aaron Hand, and Ted York.

Pine Hill Junior Prom to be held on Saturday, May 18th. Those in charge to be announced later. The whole group was divided alphabetically to play the games played on the first.

The games were under the direc- tion of Lumps Pitt. Norma Puckett, and Myra Jolliff.

Refreshments served by the refreshment committee, Linnie Wood, Edna Aline, Geraldine Cooper, Miss Mary Hyatt, Katherine Fleming, and Katharine Yates. They served ice cream, take and make for the group. Churchmen were Mr. Shellon and Mrs. Pitts.

WESLEY FOUNDATION INVITES NEW MEMBERS
The local Wesley Foundation is extending a cordial invitation to all students to attend their meetings, which are held each Wed- nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 14. The following program was given at the last meeting:

WEDNESDAY, January 16, 1941.

Mr. L. C. Rice, a Grantee of the college, addressed the class, on "The Church and the State."
NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

Excellent library facilities; capacity for 50,000 volumes, and a reading room for 160 people. Two trained librarians and twenty five student assistants.

Three dormitories for boarding and one apartment dormitory for light housekeeping.

Registrations Being Made For Spring Quarter

Write For Further Information

C. W. DAUGETTE, President
Locals Bow to Champions

Celtics Rally to Beat Jacksonville 54-46

JAX FROSH AND PIGOH HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS IN PRELIMINARY GAMES

The Celtics came to town Saturday night, and, to use a well-known phrase, they went to town while handling the local cagers a 54-46 defeat.

For years we have been singing, "We want to Hear Little David Play!" Those who witnessed Saturday night's contest, not only heard, but saw "little David" play. And what a day he had! Banks shows the wear and tear of time and travel, but he is still one of the most colorful figures of the greatest basket ball team on earth.

F. B. Chin, Nat Hickey, and Felix were the masters in the right-making department, scoring 18, 19, and 14 points respectively. Their performance, however, was absolutely no more impressive than those of "Busty" Saunders, Pat Herlihy, and little Davey Banks. The latter trio's combined scoring activities were limited to three field goals.

The Jacksonville attack was led by Sam Bailey and Ed Kemp who garnered 12 points each. The Celtics drew sympathetically toward the Jacksonville lads near the end of the game, and contributed two points to the local cause just before the final whistle blew.

Eagle-Owls Defeat Beminston Quintet

JACKSONVILLE BASKETBALL SQUAD

From left to right, standing: Wallace, Kemp, D. Bailey, Lyles, Elmore, Gregg, Needham; E. Bailey, McMichen, Worthy, Hudson, Friedman, and Lindley.

Our Freshmen Show Up Well

In the first two games of the season, our first-year men have got a fast pace. They have returned winners in eight times. They are learning to play together and function as a real team. The teams defeated due far are:

Byrnes School near Arab - 31 to 30
Jacksonville High - 46 to 32
Second Infantry - 45 to 45
New Hope High School - 25 to 25
Service Co. 1st Inf. - 36 to 35
Pell City High School - 39 to 34
Service Co. 10th Inf. - 34 to 30
Lincoln Independents - 50 to 8

The two teams that have won from the freshmen this year are the Cedar Springs Independents and Millerville High School. Games will be played later with both these teams in a determination to reverse the results. Millerville is the team coached by Henry Lee Greer of J. C. T. football fame.

High score men to date are forwards, T. B. Mahaff of Lincoln; W. M. Mitchell of Corner; H. W. and center, Quinton Bagwell of Arab. They each have in the neighborhood of 80 points. Homer Sadler, of New Hope, John Gant of Pinchap, Clyde McAnn of Millerville and Eugene Williamson of White Plains are all showing up well in the guard positions. Sadler and Williamson being unusually strong on defense, and Gault and McAnn having the most points of the guards to their credit, though both are excellent defensive men too, Melton Wallace of Millerville is the outstanding man.

Beminston Defeats Jacksonville 32-28

Beminston Quinet Make Series Stand at One-All; Sam Bailey, Jack Key Min, Unable to Play

In a wild and wolly contest, the Eagle-Owls were defeated Jacksonville Tuesday, January 16, by a score of 32-28. The Owls were moving eage outfit from Beminston Mills. Long, star Beminston forward, was the prime factor of Jacksonville's defeat. Long made nine field goals to register a total of eighteen points. Another hindrance was the defense of Bailey. The rest of the boys were passing wildly, and taking too many long shots.

That was the second game played by these two teams. J. T. C. won the first by a narrow margin of one point.

Beminston jumped into an early lead, and Jacksonville was never able to overtake them. The score at the end of each quarter was: 9-15, 17-25, and the final 28-22.

Line-up:
Beminston: Gregg (8) and Bates (2), forwards; Kemp (8), center; Worthy (2) and Hudson (2), guards; and Friedman, Lyles (2), and Bailey. Jacksonville: Long, Bailey, and Worthy.

Eagle-Owls Defend Beminston

JACKSONVILLE GETS REVENGE BY WINNING IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

Jacksonville met Beminston Monday, January 16, on the hardwood and got revenge for a Beminston victory of the week before. The locals showed their best form to win 94-65. The series now stands at two-one in the Eagle-Owl's favor. Jacksonville having won the first game from the boys from Talladega.

Again Long was the outstanding Jacksonville man. He only played a little of the game, and made 16 points. F. Williams made 13 points.

For Jacksonville, Bates and Worthy played good floor ball. Kemp was Jax high-scoring man on the board. Gregg, who was also outstanding defensively, was close behind with a total of fifteen points. Sam Bailey reinforced his third quarter, and was forced to leave the game.

Line-up:
Jacksonville: Bates (8) and Bailey (11), forwards; Gregg (15), center; Kemp (16) and Hudson, guards, and Lyles (4), Elmore (3), McMichen, R. Bailey (2), Taylor, Worthy (4), Wallace, Friedman, and Bailey. Beminston: W. Williams (2) and F. Williams (12), forwards; Evans (2), center, Mosley (3) and Welch (4), guards.

Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

When the Civil War broke out, a young lad of 16, and not at all well up he couldn't afford to buy a uniform and thus had to have some way to conduct the dress parade for him.

An appendicitis operation can be had in Sweden for $5, in studying. Iffy Kanen's five senses, hearing, sight, sound, and smell, to heighten the enjoyment of the film.

Football is by far the most hazardous of games, producing many injuries than those from basketball, lacrosse, soccer, crew, and boxing which follow in that order.

The invention of the rocking chair is attributed to Benjamin Franklin about 1700.

The wild prussian boars in Tennessee and North Carolina are descendants of the wild hogs from the Black Forest of northern Germany which were imported many years ago.

The southernmost post office of the United States is Rose Isle of the Sanom group.

In the human body there are more than 500 muscles, varying in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

President Coolidge, one day while living in the White House, ordered hair painted on the portrait of John Quincy Adams, who was a cow boy.

Two prominent members of the freshmen, however, were: Martin and Wally.
Prince's Theatre PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 24 - 8:00 P.M.

"They All Come Out" With Tom Neul and Bita Johnson; A Prison Picture of Outstanding Thrills

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26

"The Women" With Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell

A WOMAN'S STORY THAT IS ALL ABOUT MEN

Saturday, January 27

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PICTURE

"Rough Riders Round Up" With Roy Rogers

"Pana Ma Lady"

Also the New Serial, COMEDY AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday, January 29th

"Five Came Back" With Chester Morris, Wendie Barrie, Louise Bally

"Island of Lost Men" With Anna May Wong, Anthony Quinn

January 30th

"Saint In London" With George Arliss, S. Grey

Saturday, January 30th

"Old Maid" With Belle Baker, Evalyn Knapp, George Brent

Saturday, February 3rd

GENE AUTRY IN "On Old Monterey"

ALSO

"Swell Binder"

Serial Comedy and Short Subjects