

ATTEND THE  
JUNIOR DANCE

# THE TEACOLA

WELCOME SPRING  
QUARTER FRESHMEN

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME FIVE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940.

NUMBER TWELVE

## Eagle-Owls Win A. I. C. Basketball Tournament

### Snead Defeated In Final Game

**LYLES, MACHEN, AND KEMP MAKE ALL-A. I. C. FIRST TEAM; GREGG, BAILEY, AND HUDSON ARE PLACED ON SECOND SELECTION**

Coach Steve's boys have done it again. We are proud of "I doggies" and his hardy cage proteges, who last week successfully defended the A. I. C. crown that they captured a year ago.

The Eagle-Owls reached the final round of the tournament via decisive victories over Livingston and Troy. The first team, composed of Lyles, S. Bailey, Gregg, Kemp, and Machen, saw but little service in our first and second round victories. The heavy duties in these games were attended to by a worthy aggregation known as the second team. This group was headed by "Chubby" Hudson who performed gallantly throughout the tournament. "Brownie" Bailey, "Candy" Wallace, Red "Curly-Locks" Lindley, and McMichens are others who helped to remove the obstacles that loomed in the path that the Eagle-Owls trod on their way to the championship round.

The "shock absorbers" then passed the deal to the first team who proceeded to give Snead's Praying Parsons a sound thrashing. The Jax cagers handled Snead much as a larger boy would treat a smaller one that he had previously intentionally allowed to beat him in physical combat. Snead, seemingly, just didn't have a chance.

Lyles, Red Kemp, and "Swede" Machen were selected on the all A. I. C. team. "Pop" Gregg, Sam Bailey, and "Old Folks" Hudson made the second team.

The failure of certain of our outstanding stars to make the first team may be attributed to their inactivity in decisive, early round victories.

Jacksonville got away to an early lead, and was at the large end of a 23-3 score when the first period ended. From that point on, the Owls had no trouble in maintaining their advantage. The final

### Dr. Wood Reports On St. Louis Trip

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of Jacksonville, returned last week from St. Louis where he recently attended all the meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the third annual joint conference of all institutions engaged in the training of teachers in the United States. It is interesting to note that a Southern educator, Dr. Charles C. Sherrod, President, State Teachers College at Johnson City, Tennessee, is president of the Association for the year 1939-1940.

The morning session of February 23 had for a general topic: "Evaluating Our Procedures as We Begin the Second Century of Teacher Education." Since 1939 marked the centennial of Teachers Colleges, and this year is the first in the second century of teacher training institutions, this topic was a most timely one. The first teachers college was Lexington Normal School, founded at Lexington, Mass. in 1939 under the administration of Sirus Pierce, its first president. The new school boasted one teacher and three students when it was started. Exactly forty-four years later the State Normal School at Jacksonville was established.

At business meeting following this conference, Dr. C. R. Wood of Jacksonville was appointed chairman of the auditing committee.

The session held on the afternoon of February 23 had for its general topic: "Significant Aspects of the Teachers Colleges Contribution to the Cooperative Study of Teacher Education." Dr. Carl W. Bigelow, of the American Council of Education, introduced the subject and presented representatives from seven teachers colleges in the United States which are participating in a cooperative study of teacher education. These institutions and their representatives are: Colorado State College of Education. (See Dr. Wood Reports Page 4)

### Miss Rosa Horton Is New N. Y. A.

### Sophomore Class To Sponsor The Selection Of Miss J.S.T.C., 1940

On Friday evening, March 8, 1940 the sophomore class will sponsor a Miss J. S. T. C. selection. The selection will be made by competent, unprejudiced, out-of-town judges who will select from the group of girls, the one for the honored position as they pass on the stage of the Princess Theatre. The group of girls will consist of those entered by the local merchants.

This is the first time in recent years that a choice of this sort has been made. Here before, votes have been sold and the girl with the largest number of votes was considered Miss J. S. T. C.

In addition to the selection, a full length picture, "Honeymoon in Bali," co-starring Madeline Carol and Fred MacMurray, will be seen. This is one of the most popular of recent hits.

The judging will come between shows and the crown will be placed upon the Queen's head right there on the stage. This event alone will be well worth your time and money besides the excellent picture.

The judges will consider beauty, poise, and personality in selecting the Queen; so girls you had better be getting yourselves "fixed up" so you will look your best. If you want to enter this contest you had better be found uptown showing off to the merchants so that they will know who to enter into this contest.

Only students of Jacksonville State Teachers College are eligible.

Remember, if you want to know who is the most beautiful girl in Jacksonville State Teachers College, be sure to attend the judging at the Princess Theatre, Friday evening, March eighth.

### Program On Life Of Stephen Foster

Mrs. Sarah Meadows McDonald's

### Much Progress Made On Curriculum Revision

The recent conference on curriculum revision for the State Teachers Colleges, held at Peabody College in Nashville, February 15 and 16 and at which Jacksonville was represented by Dr. C. W. Dauge, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. C. R. Wood, and Mr. E. J. Landers, came out with a suggested pattern for the training of teachers. This pattern included general education, professional experiences, and specific interests.

General education, including informal campus and off-campus living will be regarded as the core of the college curriculum and will constitute by far the greater portion of freshman and sophomore work.

Special interests, such as the study of French, mathematics, English, etc. will begin on a rather large scale in the freshman and sophomore year and will increase somewhat during the students' training.

Professional experiences will begin in an informal way when the student enters the freshman class and will show a gradual increase throughout the four years, constituting a very large part (about one-third) of the students work in the fourth year. Formal experiences will begin in the third year. A guidance program is to be set up which will work out the details of the individual students program while in college, and it is hoped that each student's curriculum, in so far as possible, will be based on his needs, his interests, and his abilities.

The pattern involves the following considerations:

1. Problems based on the areas of living: personal and individual development; home and family life; recreation and creative activities; socio-civic development; utilization of natural resources; and vocational life.

2. Academic subjects: science, social studies, languages, etc.; remedial work, campus activities, service courses like music.

4. Informal campus living: dor-

### Student Poll To Be Conducted Here

Sometime in the near future the TEACOLA is going to conduct a student poll on various issues to prove to the faculty that the student body, as a whole, is composed of thinking individuals. Several questions will be submitted to each student who reads the TEACOLA. For those students who are interested in local problems, there will be questions to provoke their thinking apparatuses. Then for those students who feel that their gray matter is too important to be bothered with trivial questions, there will be a short series of interrogations of state, national, and international concern.

In submitting this scheme to the students, we also expect to find out just which one of our four classes at Jacksonville State Teachers College is the most intellectually-minded. So, freshmen, there is your chance! If 99% of the freshmen vote and only 98% of the seniors cast their ballots, then, so far as the staff is concerned, the seniors will be compelled to play the role of the under dog.

Therefore, we hope all students will be looking forward to co-operating in this plan. The class presidents are especially urged to make it their business to see that every member of their respective classes votes. If you believe in democracy, you will certainly want your opinion expressed.

### New Books Added To Library

Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, and Mrs. C. W. Dauge, assistant, have been busy marking up new books for the college library, of a recent shipment. They also received a wide collection of books for the High School Library.

Included among the books were many which should be of interest to the students and faculty; many of them late best sellers, other standard volumes, and reference books.

A few which attracted attention were: Reaching for the Stars, Waln; Flowering Earth, Peattie; Bonanza

### Large Enrollment Expected By Local School Officials

Indications are that a large number of new students will probably be enrolled at the beginning of the Spring Quarter, on Monday, March 11.

All regular students are urged to complete their registration at class periods during Wednesday and Thursday. This enables students to begin with their classes on Monday morning without interruption or loss of time. It also makes it possible for new students to receive full attention.

REGISTRAR A. C. SHELTON IS URGING ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES TO ACQUAINT THEMSELVES WITH ALL CATALOG REQUIREMENTS AS THESE MUST BE MET FULLY. He points out that in the past some students have failed to present the full amount of six hours in each of music, art, and physical education. This cannot be done in the future for the class D certificate and the class C certificate. Neither can a student choose more than one of the electives in the second year. He must choose one of chemistry, American history, economics-sociology, and continue the one which is chosen.

Mr. Shelton points out further that many new students trying to dodge any one course will find it necessary to remain in school a longer period of time, in order that he may meet the requirements of the State Department of Education for a certificate.

Those who are not thoroughly familiar with the catalog requirements should call at the Registrar's office and get a course of study and become thoroughly familiar with it before registering for the next quarter.

### Dr. Thompson Speaks At Wesley Meeting

Dr. Thompson used the subject, "Supply and Demand In The Mar-



Baley, and Old Folks. Hudson made the second team.

The failure of certain of our outstanding stars to make the first team may be attributed to their inactivity in decisive, early round victories.

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In the earlier rounds, Snead defeated with ease St. Bernard and Marion; Jacksonville bested Troy and Livingston.

This year's tournament was the second held by the teams of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. Jacksonville has met and defeated Snead in the final games both years. The score last year was in their favor, 26-21.

## Auburn President Visits Campus

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and his son, Robert Duncan, were visitors on the campus Saturday, as guests of Dr. Daugette.

At noon, they had luncheon with their host in the Daugette Hall dining room.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Monday Night, March 4**  
8:00 P. M. Basketball Finals

**Tuesday Night, March 5**  
Methodist Young People attend Youth Rally in Talladega.  
Basketball games between Morgans and Calhouns in new gym.

**Wednesday Night, March 6**  
6:30. Geography and I. R. C.

**Thursday, March 7**  
10 A. M. Joint meeting Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

**Friday Night, March 8**  
Selection of Miss J. S. T. C. at Princess Theatre.

**Saturday Night, March 9**  
Junior Prom, in new gymnasium.

**Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11**  
Rabbi Lawrence A. Block.

### YOUR SPEECH

Common error: Material pronounced with three syllables (ma-te-ri-al), instead of (ma-te-ri-al).

Your vocabulary: Scuttle—To sink a ship by cutting holes in the bottom.

representatives from seven teachers colleges in the United States which are participating in a cooperative study of teacher education. These institutions and their representatives are: Colorado State College of Education (See Dr. Wood Reports Page 4)

## Miss Rosa Horton Is New N. Y. A. Supervisor

Miss Rosa Horton, of Evergreen, began her duties this month, as supervisor of the N. Y. A. girls. She succeeds Miss Martha Roberts, who was transferred.

Miss Horton comes to this position unusually well prepared, having majored in Home Economics Education. She received her B. S. degree at the University of Alabama, and spent her junior year at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Since her graduation, she has taught for four years, being associated with the Susan Moore Memorial High School, Blount County; the Hicks Memorial High School, Autaugaville, and the T. R. Miller High School, Brewton.

Miss Horton is at home in Weatherly Hall.

## Government Class To Meet With Local C. of C.

The class in Government will meet with the local Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting to be held on March 11. The purpose of this meeting is to present a proposed charter for the City of Jacksonville that the students have prepared in connection with their class-work.

A detailed study was made of the various types of existing city governments in the United States. Field trips were made to near-by cities and the city officials were interviewed by the members of the class in order to ascertain the best system to recommend to the City of Jacksonville. After an extensive survey, the class decided that for a town, the size of Jacksonville, the best form of government would be the more modern plan consisting of three councilmen and a city manager.

As soon as the best plan was decided upon, work was begun on the actual writing of the charter. "A Model City Charter" was used as the basis for the charter; however, it was greatly reduced in size and rearranged to fit the local needs.

When the charter is presented to the Chamber of Commerce it will be read and defended by the students. Helen Barnes Wilson will defend the charter on the basis of better administrative efficiency. Catherine Ashmore will talk on the City Manager plan as a more economical one.

Jacksonville State Teachers College, be sure to attend the judging at the Princess Theatre, Friday evening, March eighth.

## Program On Life Of Stephen Foster

Mrs. Sarah Meadows McDonald's section of the seventh and eighth grades presented a program on the life and works of Stephen Foster, March 4, in assembly for the junior high school. Members of the class gave a sketch of Foster's life, interspersing it with some of his most beloved and some of his less well-known songs, which were sung by the pupils in sextets, octettes, and chorus.

The songs included "Old Black Joe," "Uncle Ned," "Oh! Susanna," "Camptown Races," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

In addition to the songs, several of the pupils performed dances that they had learned in their physical education class.

## Spring Rally

Gather round, all you girls, while we tell you the good news!

The W. A. A. Board is reviving an old custom! Do you Sophomores remember that Fall Rally the year you were Freshman? Why, it happened to be one of the best affairs in your complete orientation into Jacksonville Teachers College. You Juniors and Seniors recall some of those great days when all the college girls got together for a rally and a huge time.

Well, we're going to have another rally—a Spring Rally, and all the college girls are invited. There will be loads of fun for everyone present with all sorts of games to play and other things to do. So make your plans to attend this big event, for there is a guarantee that you will not be sorry.

Place: New Gym.  
Time: 4:30 to 5:30.  
Date: March 19, 1940 (Tuesday).  
Event: Spring Rally.

Come, girls, and have some real fun!

### CARD OF THANKS

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, who is now seriously ill in a Birmingham hospital, has asked us to express his profound appreciation for the many cards and letters you have sent him. Dr. Humphreys stated that he would like for you all to know that he would have answered ever letter if he had been physically able to do so.

The TEACOLA, speaking for the entire college and student body, wishes Dr. Humphreys a speedy recovery.

1. Personal and individual development; home and family life; recreation and creative activities; socio-civic development; utilization of natural resources; and vocational life.

2. Academic subjects: science, social studies, languages, etc.; remedial work, campus activities, service courses like music.

4. Informal campus living: dormitory life; student government, forums, assemblies, etc.

The next step in completion of the curriculum revision will be discussed by representatives of all Alabama State Teachers Colleges and the State Board of Education at Montgomery, March 18.

## Library Service Offered To Surrounding Territory

Dr. Daugette announced this week that he had prepared a letter to the mayor, and city council, the various clubs and churches and other organizations of Jacksonville, offering them the service of the college library. The library, he stated, has more than thirty thousand volumes and affords an unusual opportunity for those who are interested.

He also requested cooperation in the establishment of a museum for Jacksonville. He plans to have a room set aside for the purpose of housing old letters, newspapers and magazines of historical value, relics and mementoes of all kinds, and anything which would be suitable for preserving the colorful history of this section of Alabama.

## Teachers From Field To Attend Faculty Meetings

Dr. C. W. Daugette has announced a new program and far reaching policy for the college, in the statement that in the future various superintendents and principals from the schools of this district will be invited to meet with the faculty of this institution, from time to time.

The purpose of inviting these superintendents and principals is that they may present their problems, and that they may inform the teachers of this college what can be done to improve the teachers who go out from Jacksonville into the professional field.

Since the State Teachers College occupies a unique position in its district, this policy will serve to draw the schools of the district into a better understanding with the college, and through this cooperation, better results may be obtained.

office and get a course of study and become thoroughly familiar with it before registering for the next quarter.

Included among the books were many which should be of interest to the students and faculty; many of them late best sellers, other standard volumes, and reference books.

A few which attracted attention were: Reaching for the Stars, Waln; Flowering Earth, Peattie; Bonanza Inn, Lewis and Hall; Spider Strikes, Innes; The Young Melbourne, Lord David Cecil; World Without End, Fribichevich; Free Artist (The Story of Rubenstein), Bowen; Across the Dark River, Mendelssohn; Mambi's Children, Salter; The Mystery of East Hatchett, Bacon; Daniel Boone, Daugherty; Ben and Me (Benjamin Franklin), Lawson; Stars and Men, Iondes; Birds in the Garden, McKenney; The Rise of the American Film, Jacobs; The Life of Greece, Durant; Maud, Strout.

## First Grade Has Assembly Program

On Wednesday, February 28, Miss Huger's first grade entertained the Training School at the assembly period. The little folks dramatized the Three Little Pigs. This delightful folk tale was most realistically acted. The straw, wood and brick houses were built in plain view of the audience, of real straw, wood and brick, the children were real little pigs and the old wolf was also quite real.

The crowd at the fair, to which the old wolf so cordially invited the third little pig, was composed of all the first grade children. They sang in chorus, Six Little Pigs, Oh Johnny, Swanee River, and Over The Rainbow.

The cast of characters was as follows:

The mother pig, Betty Jo Powers; First little pig, Norman Props; Second little pig, Charles Jenkins; Third little pig, Donald Knight; Man with the sticks, George Douthit; Man with the straw, Eugene Hood; Man with the bricks, Max Bragg.

## W. A. A. News

The W. A. A. held its regular meeting Thursday in the new gym. The president took charge and presented the business. Frances Ingram made a brief report on the sponsoring of a picture show and amateur night in order to secure funds to send delegates to the Southeastern Convention. Mrs. Calvert read a letter asking for a poster for the Health Convention to be held in Birmingham. The Board decided to make a poster of all activities it will sponsor in the Spring quarter. This poster will be placed permanently before the student body. The point system will also be published so the girls may be able to follow it. Baseball practice will begin the first Monday after the A. E. A. holidays.

## Dr. Thompson Speaks At Wesley Meeting

Dr. Thompson used the subject, "Supply and Demand In The Marriage Market" in addressing the Wesley Foundation at the last two meetings. He gave actual data on the number of marriages which are performed within a certain age limit and the conditions which develop out of these marriages. The divorce rate in the United States is high because of the hurriedness and lack of serious consideration and preparation; young people give to it. The most successful marriages are among the college graduates. The higher a woman's education is the higher her ideals of a husband are and there are fewer men who can qualify. But often times men marry women who do not have as high an education as they do.

Dr. Thompson also gave a general resume of the conditions which exist in the rural homes of our state, and it was alarming the percent of them that were poorly equipped.

The Foundation enjoyed these lectures so much the president thought perhaps they might like to go into a broader discussion in this field. So a committee was appointed and plans are now underway for a series of lectures and general discussions on "Friendship and Marriage." These will be given by Rev. O. D. Thomas of Alexandria. Mr. Thomas taught this course recently at the Young People's Institute in Anniston. He is going to teach it in Talladega, Gadsden, this spring and the assembly at Montevallo College in June. There will not be any expense unless one wants to buy material so watch for further announcements.

## Notice To Students And Alumni

**BREAKFAST SCHEDULED FRIDAY A. M. FOR A.E.A.**

According to an announcement made by Dr. C. W. Daugette, the Jacksonville State Teachers College breakfast will be held Friday morning, at eight o'clock, during the sessions of the Alabama Educational Association.

The Continental Room, at the Tutwiler Hotel, has been selected at the place, and every member of the Alumni, and all students, are urged to be present.

Tickets can be secured before hand, or after arriving in Birmingham.



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EDITORIALS

American Youth

This is a good time to think of the young men and women who are trying to do the solid intellectual work of their generation, as lawyers, physicians, business men, technicians, newspaper men, teachers, clergymen and so on. With rare exceptions, they are pretty busy young people engaged in study or apprenticeship for their careers. Because they expect to be leaders, they are working earnestly. And because they are working thus, they will be leaders.

Not many of them find time to go on junkets in the middle of the Winter, to talk and shout and gesticulate on behalf of abstractions. They are very much like their fathers and mothers when they were in their late teens and early twenties.

They may be conservative or liberal in their outlook. Few are radical. They accept as obvious and necessary many social and political changes which their elders acquiesced in with some reluctance. But they still believe in the doctrine that hard, honest work is the one way to succeed.

They doubt that the country owes them a living, and that is why they are disciplining themselves to do useful work efficiently. They expect to make their own way, although the economic and political milieu in which they will be living is not going to be quite the same as the one in which their fathers matured.

These are the solid, intelligent, energetic young people of America. Because they are so busy, only a few of them are in evidence when the American Youth Congress convenes for its periodic forays into the arena of political debate.

And this in turn helps to explain why the Youth Congress, presumptuously taking on a name which suggests it is typical of American youth, comes up each year with resolutions and slogans that betray an unstable or even harebrained mentality. In so many cases it is the young men and women who are shirking the discipline of preparation for real leadership that find plenty of time for youth conferences.

It is well; to keep all this in mind while the restless element of our youth has its hour to strut upon the national stage. After the discontented young folk who will believe in Utopias have passed their resolutions, we shall have time to look around and notice that nearly all the others of their generation are still plugging away at their books or their jobs, learning what they will need to know to pull their weight in the society of tomorrow.

Let us judge our successors in American life by those who are working, not those who find time hanging heavily on their hands.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Confidence

We all know that a man does not get very far in this world unless he has the necessary ambition. Even if he has this ambition to better himself and his position in life, he does not progress very rapidly unless he has confidence in himself—unless he takes on the consciousness of a power within. It is that which enables him to overcome difficulties and accomplish his own desires and ambitions.

We should never let such thoughts as "I don't think I can do that," or "what's the use and I will never succeed" ever creep into our mind. Or what's the use and I will never succeed" ever creep into our mind. Or what's the use and I will never succeed" ever creep into our mind.

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

CAN LIFE BE EXPLAINED? II. REVIVING LIFE

In our previous discussion we decided that when an individual organism dies of old age it dies because it wears out. It wears out as a result of its struggle against the imperfect conditions of its environment. We came to this conclusion because we found that under perfect conditions life does not seem to wear out but continues far past its expected span of existence. This, therefore, appears to be a distinct contribution to our apparently impossible task of explaining life. It also leads very naturally to a consideration of some other experiments which have given scientists a second insight into the deep mystery of life.



Dr. Garren

We know that life usually does not exist under perfect conditions. However, though most of us probably do not realize it, we are all familiar with instances in which nature has provided life with a perfect environment. The seeds of most plants are even superior to Dr. Carrel's controlled test tube in which he keeps his piece of chicken heart. The seed coat serves as a protective device, prevents excessive drying of the inner part, and prevents too rapid changes in temperature. Sealed up inside this coat is the living embryonic plant with its private supply of food and water. Enough oxygen diffuses through the seed coat to keep the embryonic plant well supplied with this vital element. Thus the tiny plant exists in a perfect set-up.

A striking example of the perfection of seeds is the Chinese water lotus. This plant has seeds with coats so hard they can not be tough, therefore, before the seeds are planted it is necessary to file a hole through the seed coat to permit the entrance of water. It is well known that these water lotus seeds can stay in the bottom of ponds for 60 years and then germinate and form excellent plants. Furthermore there are authentic records of lotus seeds which have been kept in one family for 600 years and then planted with great success. It has been rumored that wheat grains taken from the tombs of the Egyptian rulers were able to germinate after 2,000 years in storage. Even though this latter contention has never been definitely proven it is evident that life in

WOOD NOTES

Clara G. Weishaupt

Several woody plants whose flower buds open before their leaf buds are now in bloom. The earliest of these in this vicinity is always the smooth alder, a shrub or small tree that grows abundantly along our streams. The small cone-like pistillate catkins and the festoons of staminate ones have been evident for some time.

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The elms are in bloom. These red-brown flowers are too small and inconspicuous that they might easily escape notice.

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The flower buds of red maple are just opening. When you see these tiny flowers and later the fruits, you will agree that the adjective in the name is appropriate.

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The little bluish-white flowers of Hepatica are just beginning to open. This plant is a low herb that has three-lobed leaves, some of which remain alive over winter and at this time of year are likely to be reddish in color. The new leaves appear during or after flowering.

Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

The hole in the doughnut is said to have been invented by a New England mariner, a Captain Gregory, when he was a lad of 15 in 1847, aboard a ship out of Boston.

The driest spot in the world is said to be Arica, Chile, where the average rainfall is only 0.02 inch.

The highest suspension bridge in the world is the bridge in Colorado which spans the Royal Gorge Canyon. The floor of the bridge is 1,053 feet above the bed of the Arkansas River. The main span is 880 feet long and the total length, exclusive of approaches, is 1,260 feet.

The nation's health bill averages three and one-fifth billion dollars a year, or about twenty-five dollars for every man, woman and child.

The first bathtub in the United States was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnati, in 1842. He had lately returned from London where he had heard that the prime minister had such a device. On December 20, 1842, he had a party of gentlemen to dinner, all of whom tried out the new invention.

The longest railroad entirely within one state is the International Great Northern Railroad which is located entirely within Texas and

Ye Olde Gossippe!

KING would like to know who calls ESTER K. from Forney Hall almost every Sunday afternoon . . . Oh yes, let us be the first to welcome to our campus the dark-haired and handsome BILL MADSON, the night club play-boy from Anniston . . . GEORGE "RED" INGRAM and HELEN "BLONDY" EDEN have finally gotten together. It has also been reported that their love is of the tender sort . . . A very unfortunate mishap occurred last week when BISMARK "THE SWEET" EVANS journeyed to the open fields and clustered woods, and returned to his room with what he claimed to be polk-berry stains on the shoulder part of his once-white shirt. My, the polk is fruiting rather early this season, is it not, BISMARK? . . . "RIDGE RUNNER" alias "BANJO BOY" BRUNNER has also taken an acute interest in the wonders of nature. Maybe he has been reading Wordsworth too much . . . Two happy young ladies were SARA FRYAR and EVELYN ESPSEY last week-end; reason: SEYMOUR WEST and LEMUEL GLAZNER. Both had been waiting a MONTH or more for that event . . . The recent basketball tournament has taken up so much of our time and other people's interest that gossipe news is at new all-time low point. We apologize, and promise to do better next issue. Keep your noses clean.

LOOK FOR THE BEAUTIFUL!

Look for the beautiful! But don't just look, be reverent, be astonished, be openly amazed! When I speak of the beautiful, I don't refer to the physical world, but to the spiritual happiness, the unchangeable laws by which every man may find all the wealth and glory of the world within his own soul. How can we even think of finding happiness if we crowd out the lovely things of life by making mountains out of the ugly things? And on the other hand, to turn the tables upon myself, when we discover that someone has magnified little faults in ourselves, probably to help us, why do we raise the roofs off houses that could even be the wrong one? I ask these questions not because a few people here at J. S. T. C. might have slipped out of the wrong side of bed this morning, but because the danger that the world faces today is a revolution against present civilization, a world wide duplicate of what recently existed in Spain. Can the world return to peace and constructive progress if her guests, who may visit for so short a time, continue to create their wars, their ruthless slaughter of generation after generation, out of pure nothing by trying to own more than one mind, by directing their thought into such stable directions of misunderstanding? Can the earth be saved from destruction if the rulers of the European nations continue to inflame the confused, unorganized purposes of war?

the outlet to the sea. But isn't the present situation only a reproduction of many other instances in history in which Poland has been invaded merely because of her lack of physical defense, of protecting boundaries? Yes. It is also true that there is growing doubt and suspicion in the upper class of German officials as well as in the discontented lower class. Hitler's downfall is beginning from within. Could it be possible that other European rulers would be so blind as to be unprofitable by the desperate blunders of Germany? Not quite three months after the German attack upon Poland, Russia invaded Finland, declaring that Finland denied her the compulsory right of protecting the port of Leningrad. The only nation in the world who has paid her war debt to the United States of America! Can the light of a 300-watt lamp be hidden by a blanket? The world is beginning to shift her gaze from the terror and suffering of Finland to Russia. Where is the largest military equipment in the world? Where is the wealth, where is the supposed civilization of the Russian people? And yet is it strange that the tremendous cost of money and life to supply the military demands for conquest should cause the internal decay of a nation? With the mighty empires of the past before their very eyes, how can the rulers of the European nations rush so blindly into the destruction which must follow disrespect and misunderstanding of our brothers? Europe, you may waste the blood of your people to the very last drop in war! But, as your nations wrestle madly to obtain external wealth and glory, they are draining the strength from their own hearts. Men will come, and men will go, but the laws with



working, not those who find time hanging on their hands.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Confidence

We all know that a man does not get very far in this world unless he has the necessary ambition. Even if he has this ambition to better himself and his position in life, he does not progress very rapidly unless he has confidence in himself—unless he takes on the consciousness of a power within. It is that which enables him to overcome difficulties and accomplish his own desires and ambitions.

We should never let such thoughts as "I don't think I can do that," or "what's the use and I will never succeed" ever creep into our mind. These are admissions of discouragements, and we must admit that discouragement is the greatest enemy of any man. No man would think of taking his own life unless discouragement had gotten the best of him.

Instead, let us put forth every effort in each and every task that comes before us. Let us try with all our might to face every task with a smile of gratitude, never letting discouragement get a firm grip upon us.

If we are to expect others to have confidence in us, we must have confidence in ourselves; confidence is the greatest asset any man can always possess. We must have complete confidence if we succeed in them.

## The Pleasant Things About Us

Some people seem to concentrate on the bad things in life. Every one must have his bad moments as well as his good ones. There are people, however, who don't enjoy the good things of life for worrying about something that has happened to them or something that may happen.

When a little unpleasant matter presents itself, many people allow it to make them very unhappy. On the other hand, many people do not notice the pleasant little things that come their way. After all, it is the little happinesses in life that count and make the big ones, so it is a good idea to notice and enjoy things while we have them. When events are in the past, one often sees too late what pleasure he might have had, had he enjoyed the things around him.

Look about you and see the pleasant things. If life begins to look blue, pick out something good to concentrate on.

Just as reminders if you can't think, here are a few of the pleasant things that anyone can see right around him:

The sunshine after bad weather; a letter from home; a good book; hamburgers; a letter from an old friend you thought you'd never hear from again; Dr. Felgar's smile; a compliment from your teacher; a good show; eating; a little dog; a sermon; a funny joke; a new hat; dancing; skating; good music; rain; helping someone who needs you.

## Sportsmanship

During the past week end many basketball teams, in several districts of Alabama, clashed upon the field of battle. Each team was out there giving every ounce of strength it possessed, trying vainly to win and bring honor to their school. Each player, though possessed with an ambitious desire for personal honor, was fighting for the good of the team as a whole.

The good sportsman-like attitude shown by most of the boys here at the tournament was a pleasure to the eye. It demonstrated what can be developed out of a group of boys by the capable leadership of a good coach. What the boys did during the tournament was reflected upon the coach, whether good or bad.

A good, clean moral coach will be idealized by his players, and many of them will try to pattern after him. Therefore, a coach should try to demonstrate the highest ideals before his boys, both moral and physical.

A coach who drinks before his boys, or even drinks at all, is setting a very poor example before his team. He will never be able to lead his team to victory or gain any enviable record for them.

Once a coach had a basketball team that any man would be proud to boast of coaching. Soon the team began to go down. The coach tried in vain to build the team back up to normal but could accomplish nothing. Soon he discovered that all the team was smoking very much. The boys had seen their coach smoking and had taken up the habit, thinking it would make them more like him. Good coaches do not have bad habits. Therefore, every coach should keep himself morally and physically clean and be an outstanding sport.

## Personality

We have been hearing a lot about personality recently. Everybody talking about it, and this school is very much interested in the development of personality at the present. Some say that one of the chief weaknesses of school teachers is the lack of personality. Bulletins are being read, teachers and students are talking about it, articles are being written about it, and many other things are being done concerning personality. A person is usually described as having or not having an attractive personality.

After hearing all of this uproar we might ask the question: What is personality? Personality is one of the most abstract words in our language. Its Latin origin has been traced to the word *per se una* meaning "self-containing." We see people lifelessly drifting around the campus as though they did not contain a thing. They look as though they are dead and that life is not worth living. We wonder just what their philosophy of life is. Life for them as they are living it may not be worth living, but what are we going to do about the situation? This brings up another question, How are we going to develop or cause them to develop a desirable personality?

of the past before their very eyes, how can the rulers of the European nations rush so blindly into the destruction which must follow disrespect and misunderstanding of our brothers? Europe, you may waste the blood of your people to the very last drop in war! But, as your nations wrestle madly to obtain external wealth and glory, they are draining the strength from their own hearts. Men will come, and men will go, but the laws with which they may open the door to happiness will be unchangeable forever.—A Staff Member.

Recently attention has been drawn to the work of two California scientists who have had great success with reviving bacteria after long periods of storage at a temperature many degrees below zero. These scientists now have hopes of reviving bacteria found in the bricks of ancient ruins or in the ice of very old glaciers. They hope by this means to get a picture of what bacterial life was like many centuries ago. Even though bacteria are one celled organisms they react much as do the seeds of the higher plants. Under favorable conditions bacteria encyst or form a hard wall about themselves and go into a dormant condition. Apparently bacteria are able to stay in this dormant condition for many years and then return to the active state. While in this encysted condition they are able to survive conditions which would destroy the active stage. The same, of course, is true of seeds. The seeds of almost any plant will remain alive through conditions which would destroy the active growing plant.

It is obvious, then, that many forms of life can exist over long periods of time in a dormant condition and then become revived to the active state. The well guarded secret of the whole situation is the dormancy of the life. When a living thing such as a bacterium or the embryo of a seed plant becomes dormant it appears to be dead. Its life processes go on at such a slow rate that there is little or no evidence of life about it. Thus there is little danger that the living organism will wear out or exhaust its available necessary materials.

Our above examples of life in the dormant state are both taken from the plant kingdom. There has been little work along this line in the animal kingdom. A few years ago a young scientist in California did attract quite a bit of attention because of his apparent ability to revive life in smaller animals such as dogs. He took dogs shortly after

they had been killed, gave them a dose of adrenalin and some other unknown materials and restored life to them for a short time. He was unable, however, to get permission to perform his experiments on humans. It seems, then, that the state called "death" in these dogs was merely a dormant state and not an absolute cessation of life. Whether all death in higher animals is, in its early stages, a form of dormancy remains to be shown. It makes interesting speculation, however.

We now have a second distinct contribution to our task of explaining life. This is that some life is able to go into a state of dormancy or a state in which all life activities continue at such a slow rate that they seem to have ceased. Reviving the life of these dormant forms, however, proves that life has not completely ceased. Perhaps, then, our explanation of life is gradually beginning to assume some suggestion of feasibility.

cotton dealer of Cincinnati and, in 1842. He had lately returned from London where he had heard that the prime minister had such a device. On December 20, 1842, he had a party of gentlemen to dinner, all of whom tried out the new invention.

The longest railroad entirely within one state is the International Great Northern Railroad which is located entirely within Texas and is 1,154.51 miles long.

Approximately 350 prints of each motion picture are made.

Just before the war began and in its early days, 1,381,000 women, children and invalids were evacuated from British cities to get them out of bombing danger zones. In November, Walter E. Elliott, Minister of Health, told the House of Commons that about 875,000 of them were still in the country.

The best fiction sellers of last year are as follows: "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field; "Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier; "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck; "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd C. Douglass; "Wickford Point," by John P. Marquand; "Three Harbours," by Van Wyck Mason; "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page; "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "Song of Years," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, and "The Patriot," by Pearl S. Buck.

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Neville Chamberlain has said that, regardless of how long the European conflict will last, it would take at least a year to un-elevate the tangle of invented motives and find the true purposes of the war. But, since Germany has announced that England planned the European conflict in order to have an excuse for declaring war on Germany, the war of invented purposes has become so intense that there is almost no turning back, even the simplest, most commonplace motives being elevated into greater, more unsolvable conflicts, as disastrous to the inventors as they are to the victims. Germany stated as a reason for her ruthless attack upon Poland that the Polish citizens injured the German commerce by cutting off

**Dr. C. W. Hastings**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted  
4 West 11th Street  
Anniston



## It's A Field Goal . . .

**BASKETBALL** is the sport of the present season . . . professionals and amateurs are on the "program" and "social calendar" filled, if you go to these engagements wearing one of the interesting frocks from MANGEL'S lovely assortments.

The college swing, the sport motif, is the predominant note in fashions. MANGEL'S caters to the sophistication and youthful styles of the college girl. A flash of color gives them "oomph" and the chic which one so desires. Short, full skirts, which are so flattering to an attractive figure. Select your wardrobe from MANGEL'S end-of-month allowance remnants.

# MANGEL'S

ANNISTON,

ALABAMA



# Junior Prom To Be Next Saturday Night

## Music To Be Offered By State Collegians

### PROGRAMS TO BE FILLED OUT AT DANCE

The biggest social affair of the Winter Quarter will be the Junior Prom to be given on Saturday night, March 9. This dance will officially open the new gymnasium, therefore, the Juniors are really working on the plans for decorating the gym. Walter Deryn is the adviser for the decorating committee. The committee is composed of the following: Christine Glass, Lionel Worthy, R. A. Boggs, Ruth Horton, and James Hill.

The elaborate decorations will be worth the price of admission not to mention the good music to be furnished by the "State Collegians." The admission will be by invitation only, so hurry students and see Constance Mock for your cards. The dead line for obtaining bids will be Thursday at 4:30. The hours that Miss Mock will be in the front hall are posted on the bulletin board.

Dancing will start at eight o'clock and programs can be made out after arriving at the gym.

The Juniors promise the students of the college that their prom will be the best dance of the year. The St. Patrick's motif will be used in the decorations. Various lighting effects are to be used to greatly enhance the beauty of the gym.

The officers of the Junior Class are as follows: Estès Hudson, President; Lionel Worthy, Vice-President; Evelyn Espsey, Secretary-Treasurer.

## G. C. Miller Jr. On Radio Hook-Up

G. C. Miller Jr., a freshman, from Gadsden, who plays the saxophone in the "State Collegians," college orchestra, has also identified himself with the Ernie Sizemore Orchestra, which is heard frequently over Station WHMA, in Anniston.

The Ernie Sizemore Orchestra plays for the Radio dances at the Anniston station, and is also featured on Saturday nights over a hook-up which includes WHMA, WMSL, Decatur; WJBY, Gadsden, and WBHP, Huntsville.

## Forney Hall News

Truman Maples spent the weekend at his home in Woodville.

## Apartment Lowdown

We wandah? We wandah? What pretty girl was chosen as the one to hold hands with that heavy Oglethorpe boy? We hear that he really can tell "yarns." That same girl got a "twenty-cent telephone call" Thursday night.

What blonde handed in a graph to Mr. McCluer with Lionel Worthy's name on it? Could it have been an inhabitant of Room 219?

What little freshman pricked her ears to an unusual story told at a "Heifer Session" last Thursday night. She is making progress, folks. No names mentioned.

What girl, just before the Leap Year Party, said, "I gotta invite some jack-leg to the party, so it might as well be you? Her name has recently been mentioned along with T. Wilson.

What two freshmen said "We got five more minutes of this" to their chaperon? Could it have been those who like to see the Freshmen boys play ball?

E. C. F. and C. B. seem to be pitching "woo" again. Practice makes perfect.

It seems that "Chicken" has found her a man. Maxie, where art thou? Watch Herbie go to town. Poor Maxie, or is it Mavis?

Esther B. says a dog wakes her up barking every night. No insinuations intended. That is rather Norman Tantish, but is what we mean anyway.

We wonder why Gerry and Cat can't get up for their 8:00 o'clock classes?

Why did "Flivver" look forward to the tournament? Did a Hicks have any thing to do with it?

Why do Louise and Wilma look forward to the postman's coming each day?

We hear that Gano, Vines, Rowland and Yates are leaving us. We're sorry to see you go, girls. We hope you have wonderful luck.

We wonder what in room 115 attracts, Jimmy, Ruth, Louise, and Nadine. Maybe it's because Cat can make K. D.'s.

What boy was Martha "moonin'" over Sunday night after she got back to Jacksonville?

Who had the spray gun going Thursday night? What did Clara say, Bing?

What has happened to C. Daniels, Erna Ruth?

Did Edith "get cold, hon," at the ball game Wednesday night?

Will Paul Brown still come to our dorm when that petite Yates girl leaves?

Kat and Cullum were seen at the ball game Friday night.

## Daugette Hall Hit Parade

"Between the Devil and Deep Blue Sea"—Kathryn McClendon.

"Lover Come Back to Me"—Louise Bryant.

"Heaven Can Wait"—Jean Moon.

"Pop Goes the Weasel"—Kathryn Fleming.

"Darn That Dream"—Mildred Latimer.

"There's Something About a Soldier"—Bernice Drake.

"Going Home"—Maurice Pool.

"I Cried For You"—Dorothy Jo Williams.

"Birmingham Jail"—Cleo Lambert.

"Scatter Brain"—Mercedes Freeman.

"Faithful Forever"—Ruth Sandlin.

"This Changing World"—Lump Pitts.

"Little "Red" Fox"—Sally Kate Wester.

"Married Life is a Pain"—Mary Hobbs. (If you don't believe this is a song hit see Sears Roebuck).

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was"—Myra Gilliland.

"I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams"—Norma Plunkett.

"Careless"—Myrtle Parsons.

"Drifting and Dreaming"—Jerry Towery.

"Oh! You Crazy Moon"—Tevis Bell.

"I Can Get Along Without You Very Well"—Christine Glass.

"You're The Only Star (pilot) In My Blue Heaven"—Mildred Reed.

"Makes No Difference"—Ethel Floyd.

"My Prayer"—Conola Gilliland.

"What Would You Give In Exchange For Your Mother-in-law" (see Sears)—Mrs. Bowman.

"Liza Pull Down The Shades"—Carolyn Coggin.

"In The Mood"—Wilma Sayers.

"Just My Bill"—Sara Dickey.

"Just a "Wearyin'" For You"—Leota Gregg.

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There"—Willie Landers.

"It's a Hap-Hap Happy Day"—Mrs. Oden.

"A Home With Morning Glories"—Dr. Weishaupt.

"An Apple for the Teacher"—Miss Randolph.

"All the Things You Are"—Mrs. Pitts.

"I Wish I Was Single Again"—Mr. and Mrs. Coffee.

"He's My Man (Insurance)"—Miss Parkman.

"Where the Sugar Cane Grows"—Miss Mitchell.

"I Need a Little Loving"—Avis Mitchell.

## GREENLEAF-RHODES MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

The marriage of Miss Margaret Rhodes and Stephen Greenleaf occurred Tuesday afternoon, in Anniston, with Judge Thomas S. Coleman performing the marriage rites.

Mrs. Greenleaf is an attractive young woman. She was reared at Golden Springs, and is an alumnae at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. For the past two years she has been a member of the Roy Webb school faculty. She is a sister of Mrs. Amy Hooper, and of Mrs. Hugh Wilson, of Weaver.

Mr. Greenleaf is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Greenleaf. He is superintendent of the Jacksonville Public Service Corporation, and possesses unusual talent as an engineer and mathematician. He is a member of the Civil Aeronautics class at the State Teachers College.

## As You Like It

By Jimmie Fibber

Hello Everybody! This is Jimmie Fibber, coming to you again over Station J. S. T. C.

The last two weeks have been comparatively quiet so far as the gossip is concerned. Everybody is getting steamed up about the Junior Prom.

Flash! Congratulations to Ruth Stockdale. Ruth was seen a couple of weeks ago picking up some very obscene paper from the campus. I was the sole observer and had I not been snooping around for news, I, too, would have missed out on it. And paraphrasing Burns—

A wad some power the giftis gie us,

To have more students like Ruthie wie us.

Flash! It has now become a confirmed fact that Matison is a "slow leak," "flat tire," or "limp blimp" whichever you prefer to call it. And by the way—who is the cute high school girl who was seen driving his car the other day?

Have you seen or heard—Mabel's new hairdo—Bill Tarleton's double-talk—Jane Felgar's picture in all the papers—"Sis" Thompson's new car—Jerry Reagan's walk—Evelyn Espsey's laugh—Harbour's new flame—Wilma Sayer's new shoes—Eighty Oaks biggest sucker—All the new J. S. T. C. sweaters—Gone With the Wind—Tuxedo Junction—"Chris" Shankle's newest sucker—the joke about the traveling salesman—the boy who both Fleming and Dickey are angling for.

## Daugette Hall News

## FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Faculty Wives Club entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, with the husbands of the members as special guests.

Colorful valentine decorations were used throughout the living dining and breakfast rooms, where tables were arranged. Red tapers burning in silver holders furnished a soft light, and flags accentuated the George Washington motif in the decorations.

A tempting menu was served consisting of tomato juice cocktail, baked chicken and dressing, scalloped asparagus, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, apple pie and coffee.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garren, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson, Mrs. Julia Stephenson, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. J. H. Dawson, Dr. L. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram.

During the evening, each guest wrote a note to Dr. J. W. Humphreys, who is ill in a Birmingham hospital.

## MISS MONTA JONES VALENTINE HOSTESS

A lovely social affair, for a group of the college students, was the Valentine party given on Wednesday evening of last week by Miss Monta Jones, at the home of Miss Lellie West, on Spring Street.

The spacious home was appropriately decorated with the chosen motif, lending a colorful background for the evening's entertainment.

Games and contests were played, and late in the evening, the hostess served delicious ice cream, cake and salted nuts, assisted by Miss West.

The guests included: Ruth Wilson, George Ingram, Catherine Redmond, Vibert Forbes, Mary Frances Redmond, Ben Hayes, Monta Jones, John Harbour.

## PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. WOOD

Mrs. C. R. Wood opened her

lovely new home on last Thursday afternoon, to members of the Progressive Study Club and a large number of guests.

Red roses furnished decorations in the living room where the guests were seated. During the business session, the nominating report was heard and unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Reuben Self reviewed "What Hath A Man," by Millen, a book with the scene laid in South Africa.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess invited her guests into the dining room, for refreshments. The table was centered with pink roses, and flanked by candles burning in silver holders. Mrs. W. W. Battle poured coffee and Mrs. L. W. Allison served ice cream. Delicious sandwiches, fruit cake, salted nuts and mints were served, also.

At the request of the guests, the hostess allowed them to inspect the new home, which was an added pleasure.

## SELF HOME SCENE OF TEA

Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. G. Austin and Mrs. Hoke Rowan were joint hostesses at a beautifully planned tea on last Friday afternoon, in the lovely new home of Mrs. Self, on Mountain Avenue. The home, one of the most recent additions to the city, was lovely on this occasion and drew many comments from the guests.

The hostesses received their guests in the living room, and each was becomingly dressed in a long afternoon gown.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of red roses, and overlaid with a lace cover. Mrs. H. B. Mock served ice cream and Mrs. C. R. Wood poured coffee.

Assisting with amenities were Mrs. Kenneth Garren and Mrs. C. C. Dillon.

Delicious brick ice cream, salted nuts, mints, cake and coffee were served.

About seventy-five guests called. Out of town guests were Mesdames L. V. Coupland, and Blaine Claypool and Miss Margaret Byars of Springville.

The installation of the first traffic signals was as East One Hundred Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8



plays for the radio dances at the Anniston station, and is also featured on Saturday nights over a hook-up which includes WHMA, WMSL, Decatur; WJBY, Gadsden, and WBHP, Huntsville.

## Forney Hall News

Truman Maples spent the week-end at his home in Woodville.

Troy Dendy had as his guest recently his brother, Melton Dendy of Fort Pierce, Florida.

Lionel Worthy visited his home at Fyffe last week-end.

Ernest Bell spent the week-end at his home in Jenifer.

Ted York had as his guest last week-end his father, Mr. E. T. York of Mentone.

"Soda Boy" Braswell has been known to have visitors in the wee hours of the night lately—Wonder if it's his pleasing personality?

Jim Strong spent last week-end at his home in Notasulga.

Wallace Hester and Willie Byrd of Newell visited Charles Simpson this week-end.

Robert Denson, of Lineville, visited Ray Coefield over the week-end.

Vibert Forbes has as his guest over the week-end his brother, McNiece Forbes of Millerville.

Who had the spray gun going Thursday night? What did Clara say, Bing?

What has happened to C. Daniels, Erna Ruth?

Did Edith "get cold, hon," at the ball game Wednesday night?

Will Paul Brown still come to our dorm when that petite Yates girl leaves?

Kat and Cullum were seen at the ball game Friday night.

We still wonder about the twins. Do you, McCord?

That V. Calhoun gets around, eh, Lindley? The other two Calhouns are pretty quiet.

Paul is going to be with us next quarter. I'll bet Thelma's appetite improves. Frances will be happy, I'll bet.

Cooking is the best way to a man's heart. Your soup needs to be improved Esther K.

Who is it now Erna Ruth, Clarence, Red, or Hubert?

Hilda, how is Bibb Graves hall getting along?

Who did Mrs. Small catch "smooching" the other night?

Say, Dina, What was Saddler shipped for?

Alma, do you suppose you'll get to ride back in the Buick these two weeks?

Elsie has a peculiar craving, she wants a man.

Gladys, who was No. 19 on the Ranburn team?

They tell us that Ann makes a good nurse. What about it, Ann?

Connie, did he ever tell you what

"An Apple for the Teacher"—Miss Randolph.

"All the Things You Are"—Mrs. Pitts.

"I Wish I Was Single Again"—Mr. and Mrs. Coffee.

"He's My Man (Insurance)"—Miss Parkman.

"Where the Sugar Cane Grows"—Miss Mitchell.

"I Need a Little Loving"—Avis Mitchell.

## Confucius Say:

Daugette Hall's little strawberry blonde and Dixie House's Anniston Cassonoma both play same game. What Mavis?

Colvin's Glass wasn't broken when dropped on first "Deck-er."

Never trust blonde but Plunkett and Bishop say "no."

Why tell if neighbor brings in friend in Forney Hall?

Girl in Daugette Hall no buy duck, but swap for one. What Royer?

Road rides better from Gadsden to J'ville than from J'ville to Gadsden. (quote Mattison, Royer, Windsor, Meadows, and Perry).

Why Davis, Royer, Windsor, and others attend church last Sunday night?

Yankee Bill go down White way. Greggs heart is Fleming.

Red Head of Forney Hall drive 90 miles hour and wants to go faster. Fast man, eh Stubby?

Too many women get band leader in trouble. What trumpet player?

Sadler and Smith not doing bad. Have you heard any more good Confucius sayings. We haven't either.

he wanted with the library keys? Eva Jane, do the little devils eat ice-cream yet?

Mildred R. seems to be peeved because a certain boy won't dance with her.

And that seems to be all for now. This is the Peeping Tom signing off. So long!

## 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.

car—Jerry Reagan's walk—Evelyn Espey's laugh—Harbour's new flame—Wilma Sayer's new shoes—Eighty Oaks biggest sucker—All the new J. S. T. C. sweaters—Gone With the Wind — Tuxedo Junction — "Chris" Shankle's newest sucker—the joke about the traveling salesman—the boy who both Fleming and Dickey are angling for.

## Daugette Hall News

Miss Kathryn McClendon visited her home in LaFayette last week-end.

Miss Mildred Latimer spent Tuesday in Birmingham where she saw "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Eleanor McClendon, a former student of J. S. T. C., was among the out-of-town guests who attended the tournament. She was a guest of Misses Louise Bryant and Willie Landers.

The Daugette Hall girls gladly welcomed the Weatherly Hall girls during the tournament.

Misses Tevis Bell and Sally Kate Wester spent the past week-end at their home in Center.

Miss Myra Gilliland visited her parents in Hokes Bluff the past week-end.

Miss Christine Glass had as her guests at her home in Alexandria last Sunday, Misses Myrtle Parsons, Sara Dickey, and Lump Pitts.

Last week-end seemed to be "husband-week" at Daugette Hall. Messrs. Oden, Bowman, and Hobbs were the lucky ones.

Miss Geraldine Davidson, a former student of J. S. T. C. was the guest of Miss Mildred Latimer the past week-end.

The big song hit on second floor now is the "Prisoner's Song"; that is, since Carolyn (Hitler) Coggins took her stand on second.

recumond, Vibert Forbes, Mary Frances Redmond, Ben Hayes, Monta Jones, John Harbour.

## PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. WOOD

Mrs. C. R. Wood opened her

Springville. The installation of the first traffic signals was at East One Hundred Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

# PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8  
SELECTION OF "MISS J. S. T. C."

One girl will be selected from a group of college girls to serve as "Miss Jacksonville State Teachers College, 1940." No votes will be bought or sold; judges are to make the selection after the contestants have been introduced from our stage. We are also showing on the screen

## "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

With these Great Stars  
FRED MacMURRAY — MADELINE CARROL — ALLYN JONES

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 — DOUBLE FEATURE  
ROY ROGERS

## "ARIZONA KID"

## "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

—PLUS—  
SERIAL: "DUCK TRACY'S G-MEN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 11 - 12

The entire movie-going world hails the screen return of the ever-popular William Powell; you can't afford to miss him in the third of the "Thin Man" series. It is:

## "ANOTHER THIN MAN"

—with—  
WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

## 10c TO ALL "CAPTAIN FURY"

—with—  
VICTOR McLAGLEN — BRIAN AHERN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 14 - 15

Two of Hollywood's greatest "he-men" get together in one of Hollywood's greatest pictures. Be sure you see—

## "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

—with—  
JAMES CAGNEY — HUMPHREY BOGART — PRISCILLA LANE

# Thanks, Students:

We appreciate your response to our advertisement in the last edition of your college paper. Just remember that you will always be treated with courtesy and respect at—

## ARNOLD'S GRILL

Our Place is Clean and Modern and You Will Like Our—

PLATE DINNERS, SHORT ORDERS, SANDWICHES AND HOT COFFEE

Try Our T-Bone Steaks—They're Tops!  
STUDENTS WELCOME

Arnold Rhodes, Prop.

**SO REFRESHING ... EVERYWHERE YOU GO**

Where you go, thirst goes. That's why you see the familiar red cooler for Coca-Cola everywhere... to bring you the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola when you want it most. Enjoy one now. **5¢**

Ala. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Delicious and Refreshing



# Sixth District High School Cage Tournament Held Here

## Local Quintet Is Defeated In Final Game By Pell City

The sixteenth annual Sixth District basketball tournament for high schools was held here last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with the final game being played Monday evening, 8 P. M., between Jacksonville and Pell City.

Coming from her number four seeded position, Jacksonville High School defeated Fayette, Ranburne, Winterboro, and Millerville before finally bowing to Pell City in the final contest by a score of twenty-three to twenty-six.

The local team got away to a very bad start, and was trailing 2-8 at the quarter mark and 5-12 at the half. Pell City also outscored the Jax boys in the third period, the score being against them, 11-22, when the final quarter started. A rally fell short in the last frame.

The Jacksonville team, however, will leave tomorrow for the state tournament in Tuscaloosa.

The line-ups of the Pell City-Jacksonville game was:

Jacksonville: Welch (4) and Broom (3), forwards; Bennett (2), center; Williams (4) and Hayes (1), guards; substitutes, Q. J. Johnson (9), Boozer, D. Johnson.

Pell City: Abbott (2) and Hurst (4), forwards; Smith (11), center; S. Willis (4) and Fant (2), guards; substitutes, Rowland (2), Johnson, H. Willis.

Jacksonville placed two men, Welch and Broom on the coaches' all district team. Their complete selection was:

First team: Welch (Jacksonville) and Broom (Jacksonville), forwards; Kirby (Oxford), center; Smith (Pell City) and Jordan (Anniston), guards.

Second team: Abbott (Pell City) and DeArman (Oxford), forwards; Bulger (B. B. Comer), center; Edkins (Emma Sansom) and O'Brien (Anniston), guards.

For the past several years, Jacksonville State Teachers College has been host for the tournament teams of this district. Players and coaches were the guests of the college.

Thirty-seven school teams entered the competition, and this season's tournament was one of the most thrilling in the fifteen year history of the affair. The following counties were represented: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair, and Talladega.

## Local Cagers Play In S.I.A.A. Meet

For the second consecutive year, Jacksonville was selected to represent the Second District, which includes the states of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The entire S. I. A. A. is made up of four districts, and two teams are selected from each district to play in the tournament.

In their first game, the local boys were defeated in this year's tournament, 56-40, by Murray State Teachers College, a strong Kentucky team.

Murray scored first, and got away for an early lead, and the local team was never able to overtake the Kentucky quintet. The Eagle-Owls did, however, come within two points of Murray early in the fourth quarter.

The tournament was held in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Western Kentucky Teachers won the championship for the second straight year. Jacksonville reached the finals last year, only to fall before W. K. T.'s power.

"Red" Machen, regular guard, was unable to make the trip.

Being invited to the tournament was quite an honor within itself, and the entire school is proud of Coach Stephenson and his cage team. The Eagle-Owls have lost only three college games this season, and we salute them. We can truly say that we have a basketball team that has brought distinction to J. S. T. C.

## Junior Tournament Held In Kilby Hall

### ROY WEBB DEFEATS SAKS IN FINAL GAME; CEDAR BLUFF LOSES FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP CUP IN 5 YEARS

The annual Calhoun County Junior Tournament was held here February 23 and 24, with the games being in Kilby Hall.

In the final contest, Roy Webb Junior High defeated a highly-praised Saks quintet by a final score of 26-20. The victors broke into an early lead, never to be overtaken by Saks, which was the fourth strong team to fall before Webb's power.

In the semi-final games, Saks

## Dr. Wood Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Greely, Dr. Earle W. Rugg; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Dean W. C. Jones; New Jersey State Teachers College, Newark, Dr. Martha Downs; Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Dr. Roscoe Pulliam; State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Frank E. Baker; State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama, Dr. Charles B. Smith; Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Dr. Paul V. Sangren.

Each of these men was given an opportunity to report on the activities of his school. Dr. Rugg stated that the biggest problem at Greely is the working out of better curriculum problems. Dean Jones reported that both the faculty and representative students were working out the curriculum program at Richmond and that a faculty committee were working on plans and program, evaluated rural education, and the training school. He said that regular committees of the faculty are assigned specific tasks, and they have faculty meetings every week. At Richmond the student teaching plans have been re-organized so that now the students do nine weeks of intensive practice teaching and nothing else during that term; whereas formerly they taught one hour a day for eighteen weeks. The present plan is much more effective.

Dr. Downs said that at Newark nine weeks of concentrated student teaching is done in the junior year. In this year, also, an attempt is made to eliminate departmental lines. In the first three-fourths of the year the teachers are specialists; in the last fourth of the year they are generalists.

In regard to selection and personnel work Dr. Downs stated that in two-thirds of the institutions a faculty adviser is assigned to every student, the student, in some cases, selecting his own adviser. She said that ninety-three institutions visit the graduates the first year if request comes.

Dr. Pulliam reported that Carbondale uses rural schools for student teaching purposes.

Dr. Baker of Milwaukee stated that his school has had selective admission since 1932. At present they are trying to convince the academic faculty that they have a part to play as well as the professional faculty members.

## Bull About Ball

EXCELL BAKER

Well, basketball season is over! The tournaments have all been played, and our boys have returned to the campus, sadder Budweiser.

J. S. T. C. enjoyed a successful season on the hardwood, and everyone connected with the school enjoyed watching the boys enjoy said successful season.

However, laying all Thomas (Tom) Fooling aside, it is becoming plainer and plainer every day, as these days remind us more and more of Spring, that sooner or later, probably much sooner, we are going to start watching the boys chase horse-hide-covered hard stuff all over the sand lots and cow pastures of the nation.

Sports editors will soon start climbing out on limbs, hoping to be able to sit in on the World Series and stick out their chests as they say to other press-box occupants, "I told you so."

The ones who pick the Yankees to repeat will not be given credit for having any unusual amount of foresight even if Joe McCarthy's lads walk off with American League honors. But those who pick the Phillies, or the Browns to cop the pennant won't be on hand to see the latter stages of the flag race. If they stay with either of these teams, they will be so far behind that, even with powerful telescopic instruments, they could not see the leading teams as they flashed past the judges' stand.

So don't climb out on a weak limb. 'Tis annoying, to say the least, to fall rapidly from a much higher, to a much lower elevation.

## Your Manners

### SPEECH ON THE CAMPUS

(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, there will appear regularly in the TEACOLA the feature, "Your Manners." A "better manners" movement is now being sponsored by the Student Social Committee for the purpose of promoting better, more refined speech and social habits. Each issue a member of the Social Committee will make a contribution on this subject. Myra Gilliland, freshman representative, is responsible for this week's article.)

We college students are invariably prone to speech which, for various reasons, is not becoming to us; in spite of the efforts of our English teachers. But our teachers can only give us a foundation for good speech; it is our responsibility to build our vocabulary and develop charming speech.

Here are a few pointers:

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

### LETTER RECEIVED FROM FORMER STUDENT

Mr. A. C. Shelton, registrar, received a letter this week from Brooks Holleman, a graduate of this college, who is now superintendent of the Stockdale, Texas, Public Schools. He stated that he considered Jacksonville his Alma Mater, and that he regretted that he lived too far away to send students to enter this school. He hopes to send his son, now fourteen months old, to J. S. T. C. when he reaches college age. Mrs. Holleman is the former Martha Blair, and both are from Centre.

Miss Eunice Boone, of Wadley, is a member of the alumni who has fitted herself for a successful career in the field of professional teaching. Since her graduation in 1928, Miss Boone received her B. S. degree at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She will receive her Master's this May, having written her thesis in English Education.

During the years when Miss Boone has been continuing her work on her degree and on graduate preparation, she has had teaching experience in the counties of Randolph, Chambers, and Tallapoosa. For the past twelve years, she has taught English.

J. P. Johnson, who received his degree here several years ago, and who is principal of the Elementary and High Schools of Cleveland, in Blount County, has announced his candidacy for County Superintendent of Education. He holds a M. S. degree from Howard College, and before going to Cleveland was principal of the Blountsville schools.

Mr. U. S. Bowman, of Pisgah, a former student, and now a business man of that community, spent the week-end at Daugette Hall, with his wife, who is in school here.

Mrs. Lennie Creel Oden, who is continuing her study here, had as her guest the past week-end, her husband, Mr. C. N. Oden, from

## Weatherly Hall News

Miss Rosa Horton, new N. Y. A. supervisor, is welcomed by all Weatherly Hall occupants. Miss Horton hails from Evergreen.

Grace Payne and Sara White visited in Talladega last week-end. Francis Williams visited her par-

Brockwood.

Correction: In the last issue of The Teacola, it was erroneously stated that Miss Mary McClendon was Mrs. Earl James, of Fairfax; her sister, Vivian, is Mrs. James. Miss McClendon teaches in Fairfax.

Paul Snow, class of '39, was a visitor at the college Saturday, February 25. Mr. Snow is teacher of industrial arts in the Springdale School, of the Jefferson County system.

Appearing in a recent issue of The Ashland Progress was the announcement that M. G. Satterfield had entered the race for county superintendent of education of Clay County.

Mr. Satterfield, a graduate of Jacksonville, is principal of the Lineville High School, and has been a member of the Summer School faculty in recent years at the State Teachers College.

The following poem appeared in "The Coal Bin," of the Birmingham News, and is one of the frequent contributions made by the author to that department.

### KIND WORDS

Harsh words are biting Winter winds;  
Harsh deeds are death and woe it sends  
Around the cold and dreary hearth  
Of wretched ones upon the earth.

Kind words are as the drifted snow;  
Kind deeds, the gentle breezes that blow  
In place the shimmering white flakes  
That wonderland of this world makes.

Let us use just the kindest word,  
The very best we've heard,  
And keep this world of ours so bright  
That it will make some burden bright.

—Mary Pratt Spruiell Poff.

be because she went to Birmingham last week-end and saw "Gone With the Wind"?

## Y. W. A. News

The college Y. W. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Frances Ingram. The



been host for the tournament teams of this district. Players and coaches were the guests of the college.

Thirty-seven school teams entered the competition, and this season's tournament was one of the most thrilling in the fifteen year history of the affair. The following counties were represented: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair, and Talladega.

The district conference selected Neal Royer, Bill O'Brien, W. Hall, and Sparks to act as officials.

Coaches J. W. Stephenson and C. C. Dillon, of the athletic department at Jacksonville State Teachers College, were tournament directors.

Actual play started Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

## FLASH!

The annual Morgan-Calhoun basketball series opens Thursday night at 6:15 in the new gym.

Little data has been uncovered as to the merits of the opposing teams, but you may rest assured that every game will be hotly contested, regardless of any superiority that one team may have over the other.

All players wishing to play with the Morgans should see either Sam Bailey or James Kemp. All aspirants for Calhoun duty should get in touch with Charles Simpson or Norman Tant.

ior Tournament was held here February 23 and 24, with the games being in Kilby Hall.

In the final contest, Roy Webb Junior High defeated a highly-praised Saks quintet by a final score of 26-20. The victors broke into an early lead, never to be overtaken by Saks, which was the fourth strong team to fall before Webb's power.

In the semi-final games, Saks beat Oxford, 21-16, and Roy Webb defeated Duke.

Pink Love, former J. S. T. C. student, is president of the association, and he had charge of all arrangements. Bill O'Brien, Anniston, and Coach (Red) Dawson, of the local high school, acted as officials. Sixteen junior teams were represented in the tournament. All players had to be under seventeen years of age to play.

Duke's victory over Cedar Springs, incumbent champions, ended a long reign of Cedar Springs supremacy in the association.

### All-County Team

The coaches all-county first team was picked as: Taylor (Duke) and P. Pitts (Saks), forwards; Penny (Roy Webb), center; Rutledge (Weaver) and Heathcock (Duke), guards.

Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. Mabel Samuels and Miss Ruth Stockdale left the campus on Sunday, February 25. Mrs. Pitts spent the day in Sylacauga, and Mrs. Samuels and Miss Stockdale in Calera.

Miss Avis Mitchell is recovering from her recent illness.

request comes.

Dr. Pulliam reported that Carbondale uses rural schools for student teaching purposes.

Dr. Baker of Milwaukee stated that his school has had selective admission since 1932. At present they are trying to convince the academic faculty that they have a part to play as well as the professional faculty members.

Dr. Smith of Troy reported that his faculty is working as a unit, emphasizing field service and demonstration teaching. They have planned for regular visits in the field by all faculty members.

Dr. Sangren of Kalamazoo disclosed the following points: experimental curriculum involves self-dissatisfaction, self-reliance, universal faculty participation; representatives from student bodies were used in two of the seven states; there is a closer integration of practice and theory in all seven of the institutions and continuous evaluation is going on.

The evening session, February 23, included a banquet at which concert singers from Tennessee A. and I. State Teachers College (a colored school) sang negro spirituals. Dr. J. E. Windrow, of the Peabody Demonstration School, spoke on the future of the training school, emphasizing the closer relation between the academic faculty and the training school, and stating that the training school work must deal with real problems of life.

Dr. James S. Thomas of Potsdam, N. Y. (former extension director for the University of Ala-

subject. Myra Ginnand, freshman representative, is responsible for this week's article.)

We college students are invariably prone to speech which, for various reasons, is not becoming to us; in spite of the efforts of our English teachers. But our teachers can only give us a foundation for good speech; it is our responsibility to build our vocabulary and develop charming speech.

Here are a few pointers:  
Even among most intimate friends try to speak coherently.

Try to be naturally courteous and cordial in your speech.

Be a good listener as well as talk agreeably.

Do not monopolize conversation. Avoid arguing.

Interrupt others only with a very good reason; then apologize.

Do not contradict others; it is discourteous to do so.

Do not form the annoying habit of asking people to repeat.

Do not whisper in company.

Don't be rudely blunt or "brutally frank."

Avoid mannerisms in speech, as "How's things?" when you mean "How are you?" and similar colloquialisms; Also avoid wild gesticulations while speaking.

Talk with a purpose, not just to be saying something.

Avoid self-consciousness. Concentrating on what you are saying helps.

Keep the voice modulated. Pronounce words clearly.

What to talk about:

Do not talk about only those things that interest you.

It might be well to join Matthew Arnold's opinion when he said that his favorite topic of conversation is "that in which my companion is most interested."

bama) discussed the question "Does the School Master Know His Day and Generation?" His point of view was very optimistic with respect to the development of the democratic state.

At the morning session, February 24, Dr. N. H. Dearborn of New York University discussed making tenure secure for the worthy. In a discussion of the question "Shall the Teachers Colleges Prepare Librarians for Public School Libraries?", Mr. C. V. Park, librarian at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, answered in the affirmative, while Dr. Rugg of Greeley took the opposing view. Dr. Rugg said that teachers colleges should train all students to use the library and to be library-minded, but that they should not train librarians because there are sufficient institutions already prepared and equipped to do so, and in addition to the extra cost of such an undertaking, there would be too much duplication of effort.

There seemed to be an admission by the group that the I. Q. is not constant, but that the factors governing its changes have not been discovered.

## Weatherly Hall News

Miss Rosa Horton, new N. Y. A. supervisor, is welcomed by all Weatherly Hall occupants. Miss Horton hails from Evergreen.

Grace Payne and Sara White visited in Talladega last week-end. Francis Williams visited her parents in Newell last week-end.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Frost gave an informal coffee Friday evening in honor of Miss Horton.

Listen girls: I'm not trying to dig up any dirt but I'd just like to offer a little suggestion. I've heard quite a lot about a certain young Weatherly Hall girl and her "steady going" boy friend, but I can't say that it was all so very good. I believe, though, that your "Tep" won't be ruined, if you'll be careful from how on. After all we can't stand around with our eyes shut.

Velma Fariow, Luia Mae Lassater, and Lois Camp visited Velma's home in Hopewell Sunday.

Catherine Germany has seemed rather "airish" this week. Could it

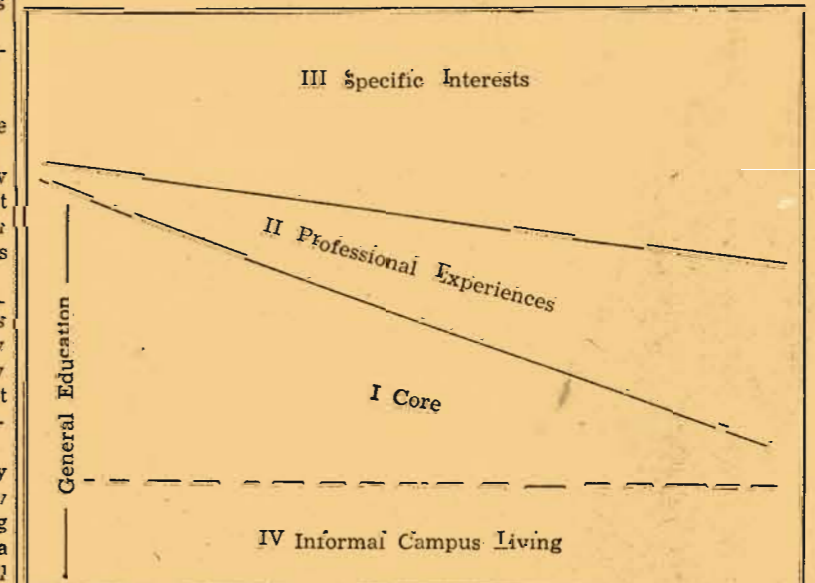
be because she went to Birmingham last week-end and saw "Gone With the Wind"?

## Y. W. A. News

The college Y. W. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Frances Ingram. The meeting was a combination of the spring Missionary program and a social. The program consisted of songs and brief stories, from the mission fields, given by the members. Plans were discussed for a study course, and following a brief business meeting the meeting was turned into a social one. The members enjoyed several games after which the hostess served a delicious supper plate of salad, sandwiches, cake, candy, and hot coffee. The following girls partook of this favor: Emma Catherine Fincher, Lilia Mae Prater, Ruth Drake, Betty Williams, Christine Shankle, Lois Camp, Thelma Braswell, Carolyn Coggins, El Fay Gayno, Elizabeth Adams, and the hostess.

## THE PHASES OF TEACHER EDUCATION (Interpreting the Views of the Conference)

1<sup>st</sup> Year      2<sup>nd</sup> Year      3<sup>rd</sup> Year      4<sup>th</sup> Year



I. Based on the areas of living: personal and individual development, home and family life; recreation and creative activities; socio-civic development; utilization of natural resources; and vocational life.

II. Based on problems arising in the children's school and including practice teaching and informal contacts with teaching.

III. Academic Subjects: science, social studies, languages, etc. Remedial Work: remedial mathematics, remedial composition, remedial oral speech, etc.

Campus Activities: school publications; campus economy (food, housing, banking, book store); plays; musical entertainments; parties; camping; informal use of studios and laboratories; intra-mural sports.

Elementary teachers will probably have to take a limited number of service courses like music.

IV. Informal Campus Living: dormitory life; student government; assemblies; forums; audience-entertainments; plays, etc.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Compliments  
**DR. A. J. BEARD**  
Dentist

Compliments  
**DR. F. M. LAWRENCE**  
Dentist

## HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TEAM



The local high school basketball team is one of the best in recent years. By winning the runner-up position in the Sixth District basketball tournament held here last week-end, the team will, with the district champion, Pell City, represent this section of the state at the State Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Reading from left to right are: (Standing) Ed Welch, Co-Captain Bill Williams, Monroe Broome, James Johnson, Charley Hayes, Co-Captain Marion Bennett, and Coach "Red" Dawson. (Sitting) Joe Johnson, Dewey Johnson, William Boozer, and Andrew Nelson.