

Commencement Program Gets Underway

Secondary Education To Be Offered

Classes To Start When School Opens For The Fall Quarter; Committee Now At Work On Curriculum

Dr. C. W. Daugette, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, has announced that at the opening of the next regular session State Teachers College will introduce a program to prepare teachers for secondary education. This will be another step in the advancement of the institution which has specialized in the training of elementary teachers.

The state committee on the revision of the curriculum of the State Teachers Colleges is composed of Dr. D. H. Eikenberry, of Ohio University, who is working under the United States Teacher Education Commission; Dr. Agnes Snyder, of Columbia University; Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Miss Daisy Parton and Mr. L. W. Smith, all of the State Department of Education.

Untiring in his efforts to help in revising the curriculum to meet this new step is Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of Jacksonville, who with Dean C. B. Collier of Florence, Dean L. K. Sisk of Livingston, and Dr. Hammer of Troy is on the committee of representatives from the State Teachers College. These two committees collaborated recently at Montgomery to set up a proposed curriculum for the junior and senior years of college.

The proposed program makes it possible for those finishing two years of continuous curriculum to go right into secondary education. However, those who have taken courses in elementary education, such as the method courses in the sophomore year, will have to sacrifice those credits in order to enter the secondary field. Those who have had no courses in education should have no trouble taking secondary work. The specific details have not yet been worked out; so plans for the evaluation of freshman and sophomore credits of those applying for entrance in secondary education have not been completed.

Since the issuing of two-year certificates will be discontinued

Senior Dance To Be Given Saturday Eve

AUBURN PLAINSMEN TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR THE AFFAIR

The Time—Saturday, May 25.
The Place—Gym of new Physical Education Building.

The Band—Auburn Plainsmen.
This forthcoming event promises to be the scene of a gay evening for the local dancing enthusiasts. The gymnasium will be decorated to represent a colonial garden for this lovely setting. The climbing vines, lanterns, moon and stars will add to the other tasteful decorations in keeping with the motif.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and last until twelve o'clock daylight saving time. Admittance will be by invitation only.

Miss Constance Mock and Miss Lillian Williams are in charge of the bids. All out-of-town bids must be secured before Wednesday night, and all students must get their bids before Thursday night. The admission will be one dollar per couple.



DR. C. W. DAUGETTE

Dr. Daugette, president of the college and adviser to the senior class, is regarded by the seniors as a sincere and trusted friend. Over a long period of years, Dr. Daugette has made it one of his principal duties to secure teaching positions for every member of the senior class, and as a result the reputation of the school has been that every graduate is employed by the opening of the next session. He has been in charge of the opening of the school in Jacksonville and many of them occupy positions in the county and as professors in other colleges.

Senior Play To Be Presented Friday Night In Kilby Hall

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Sunday, Graduation Monday

Miss Mock Is Jacksonville May Queen

SIXTY-NINE GIRLS ARE VOTED FOR IN LARGE STUDENT ELECTION

The spring season at Jacksonville was culminated by a student-wide election of a May Queen and her court. The election was sponsored by the Student Social Committee, and received enthusiastic response from the student body. A large vote, with no less than sixty-nine girls being someone's choice, was recorded. Every girl in school was a potential candidate, and each student voted for his or her choice.

Receiving the largest number of votes was Miss Constance Mock, a member of the sophomore class, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock. Running a close second to Miss Mock was Miss Sara Bell Parris, of Wedowee. Miss Lillian Williams was the third choice. The election was close for the attendants as well as for the maids, and included:

Wilma Anderson, Dutton. Tevis Bell, Centre; Sara Fryar, Jacksonville, Mira Gilliland, Hoke's Bluff, Alice Landham, Anniston; "Lump" Pitts, Clanton; Mavis Pruet, Ashland; Maurice Pool, Ohatchee; Charlie White, Sumiton; Christine Wooten, Belle Mina.

The May Day festival took place on the sloping campus in front of Bibb Graves Hall for such occasions. The twilight hour on Monday afternoon proved a lovely time of day for the affair, which began with a procession from Bibb Graves Hall to the flower bedecked throne at the lower end of the grassy circle.

Play Is Friday Night, Dance Saturday Night

The fifty-sixth annual commencement got underway Monday night with the May Day Festival. Friday night the Senior class play will be presented from the Kilby Hall stage.

In the swiftly moving program the gala dance of the year will be held Saturday night at 9:00 C. D. S. T.

At 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William Crowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Talladega.

The solemnities of the Baccalaureate Sunday will begin at 11:00 A. M. Sullivan's processional "Onward Christian Soldiers" will mark the opening and will be followed by the Doxology. The Rev. H. Ross Arnold of the local Baptist church will render the invocation.

"Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will precede the Scripture reading. The Rev. K. N. Matthews of the local Methodist church will lead in prayer. Mrs. Lorraine Poreh will render a vocal solo.

The Rev. William Crowe, D. D., then will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon which will be followed by a hymn, the benediction and recessional.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the affairs Sunday evening for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year.

Wallace Morton will succeed himself as president of the Y. M. C. A. and Ruth Sandlin will relinquish her leadership of the Y. W. C. A.

should have no trouble taking secondary work. The specific details have not yet been worked out; so plans for the evaluation of freshman and sophomore credits of those applying for entrance in secondary education have not been completed.

Since the issuing of two-year certificates will be discontinued Sept. 1, 1941, the time required to get a secondary certificate will be no longer than that required to get an elementary one.

All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will have a chance to make application for secondary education.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and last until twelve o'clock daylight saving time. Admittance will be by invitation only. Miss Constance Mock and Miss Lillian Williams are in charge of the bids. An out-of-town bids must be secured before Wednesday night, and all students must get their bids before Thursday night. The admission will be one dollar per couple.

The programs will be made out at the dance. Everybody should come a few minutes early, so as to get the programs all made out and be ready to start the dance promptly at nine. The senior class has requested that no programs be made prior to the event.

Local Group Is Received By Governor F. M. Dixon

The two classes studying American Government visited the State Capitol in Montgomery last Monday. Dr. C. E. Cayley supervised the trip. The day was spent in go-

A cabinet has been formed which represents the seven big departments. Each member of the cabinet is a trained specialist in the field that he represents. The seven departments formed are. Finance, Highway, Commerce, Public Welfare, Conservation, Health, and Taxation. The cabinet form of government is one that is used in the most progressive states of the United States. Governor Dixon is truly one of the most progressive governors of the forty-eight states.

The anti-climax was reached when the students were allowed to witness the inauguration of Judge Ed. Livingston as Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. The efficiency of the State Administration was shown in the inauguration of Judge Livingston, because it was only six days after his election until he took the oath of office.

The officials at Kilby Prison suspended the rules for visiting hours and allowed the students to make a tour of the prison. It was interesting to note the cleanliness and orderliness prevalent.

The class divided into committees and made a detail study of one phase of the stream-lined government. All of the employees were very generous in giving of their time in discussing the duties of the offices. The students all received various documents from the departments which were brought back to the class room and filed for references.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley were chaperones and the trip was made in the college bus. Students who made the trip were: Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, John F. Waters, Lillian Williams, Isabel Roper, Alice Hamric, Catherine Ashmore, Mrs. J. D. Crow, Alma Lecroy, James Hill, Estes Hudson, Selena Mae Howe, Herschel Jones, Bill Tarleton, Lionel Worthy, Sadie Baswell, Helen Barnes Wilson, James Kemp, Jack Dempsey, Billy Dabbs, Paul Self, Commie Gibbs, and Paul Brown.

duties to secure teaching positions for every member of the senior class, and as a result the reputation of the school has been that every graduate is employed by the open market. On one of the college graduates may be found in every county and city in the state, and as professors

Senior Play To Be Presented Friday Night In Kilby Hall

Under the direction of Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the English Department and director of the Dramatic Club, the senior class will present "Tommy" by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson for the annual play, May 24, at eight o'clock. "Tommy", an uproarious comedy in three acts, was originally performed at the Gaiety Theatre in New York, where it had a good run. The play portrays life in a small town and deals particularly with the difficulties of a young boy, Tommy, and girl, Marie, in deciding their love affair for themselves in the face of the girl's match-making parents. Only this time the situation is different—the trouble comes from the parents' trying to make Marie marry Tommy instead of trying to keep her from marrying him. Tommy sums up the situation very aptly when he says, "I'm in a fine fix! I want to marry a girl, and she

wants to marry me, but we can't get married because her parents want us to."

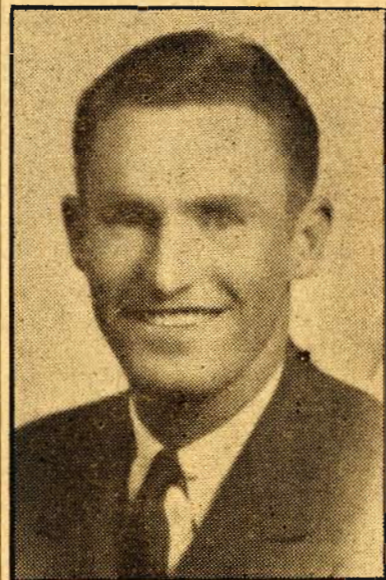
Matters become uncomfortable for Tommy when Bernard, who also wants to marry Marie, nearly succeeds in stealing Marie's affection. Acting on the advice of Dave, Marie's uncle, Tommy finally brings down on his head the wrath of Marie's father and mother. This turns the tide, and matters are smoothed out in the end.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Mrs. Wilson—Mrs. Terrill Cannon
Bernard—G. C. Weldon
Marie Thurber—Sarah Lynn Ogle-tree
Mrs. Thurber—Helen Barnes Wilson
Mr. Thurber—Marvin Glasscock
David Tuttle—Ted York
Tommy Mills—Bill Tarleton
Judge Wilson—Robert Tyson

New Home Begun For J. W. Stephenson's

Ground was broken this week for the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson on West Mountain Avenue, between the home of the Reuben Selfs and Mrs. Ethel Posey.



JAMES "RED" KEMP

"Red" Kemp, Douglas, who will receive his degree at the end of the Summer Quarter. "Red" is one of the most familiar figures on the campus, having been prominently identified with all phases of college life. He has been outstanding in sports and his successful career, which is coming to a close, will leave a vacancy difficult to fill. He has served as president of the senior class, the Morgan Literary Society and the "J" Club, and is a member of the glee club. He is a popular student with both faculty and students.



BISMARCK EVANS

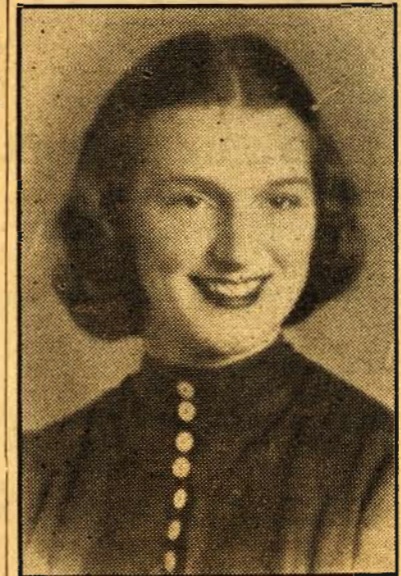
"Duckhead" Evans, Birmingham, as he is familiarly known on the college campus, is vice-president of the senior class and will receive his degree this summer. He has served as president of the Calhoun Literary Society and is a member of the social committee.

land; Maurice Pool, Hatchee; Charlie White, Sumiton; Christine Wotlen, Belle Mina. The May Day festival took place on the sloping campus in front of Bibb Graves Hall for such occasions. The (will)ent hour on Monday afternoon proved a lovely time of day for the affair, which began with a processional from Bibb Graves Hall to the flower bedecked throne at the lower end of the grassy circle.

John Rowan and Paul Miller, the heralds led the processional and the lovely queen in her white satin robes, carrying an arm bouquet of white roses appeared with two adorable pages, Billy Daugeette and Kay Stevenson, bearing her train. Following in order were the maids and other attendants. The pages and maids were seated opposite the queen, and the attendants formed a semicircle on either side of the throne.

A group of students in graceful white costumes performed the "Spider Dance", with Sara Lynn Ogletree, Anniston, featured in the major role. The dance was concluded with a candle-light ceremony. Following this a group of boys and girls danced a number of figures from the Virginia Reel and square dance.

Appropriate music was furnished by a group of college students, including: Lanier Cowart, Montgomery, trumpet; G. C. Miller, Gadsden, and Milton Porter, Anniston, saxaphones; Gerry Reagan, Gadsden, Pianist.



HELEN RUTH WILSON

Helen Ruth Wilson, Piedmont, is a member of the graduating class and will receive her degree next Monday. She is president of the Dramatic Club, and for several years has been featured in the senior play. This year she will take the role of Mrs. Thurber, in the play, "Tommy" by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson. She is editor of this, the senior edition of The Teacola, and is a member of the regular staff. She also has the highest average in the graduating class.

The Rev. William Crowe, D. D., then will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon which will be followed by a hymn, the benediction and recessional.

Y. M. C. A. V. W. C. A. G. S. will have charge of the affairs Sunday evening for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year.

Wallace Morton will succeed himself as president of the Y. M. C. A. and Ruth, Sandlin will relinquish her leadership of the Y. W. C. A. to Monta Jones. Monta Jones and Ted York will be succeeded in the vice presidency of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. respectively by a cabinet consisting of Hilda Dean Williams, Ruth Drake, Eunice Powers, and Paschel Haynes. Betty Williams will yield the secretary-treasury post to Allene Oliver and Vibert Forbes will be succeeded by Earl Holloway as secretary-treasurer of the Y. M.'s

Mrs. Dana Davis and Mr. Leon McCluer are the faculty sponsors. Commencement Day

The crowning climax to the Commencement week and to four years of work for thirty seniors will come with 11:00 Monday morning. The orchestra will play the academic procession while faculty members and the candidates for the degree, garbed in their robes, will file in to take their places for the final service.

"Alabama" will be sung by all standing, followed by the invocation by the Rev. E. M. Parkman, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Jacksonville.

The Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of Alabama, of the Episcopal church, Birmingham, will deliver the Commencement address.

"Carnival of Venice," trumpet solo, will be rendered by Lanier Cowart.

The benediction and recessional and another commencement is history at Jacksonville.

Mr. A. C. Shelton To Speak At Weogufka

Mr. A. C. Shelton has been invited to deliver the annual graduating address at Weogufka High School, Weogufka, Alabama, next Monday night. The invitation, which Mr. Shelton accepted, was extended by Mr. J. P. Floyd, principal at Weogufka.

Mr. Shelton is known throughout this part of the state as an accomplished public speaker, and his inspirational addresses are very much in demand during "graduation season".

NOTICE!

Due to irregular conditions during the summer months, there will be no publication of the TEACOLA. This, the senior edition, will be the last issue until the fall quarter opens in September.

Ted York, Editor

THE TEACOLA

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EDITORIALS

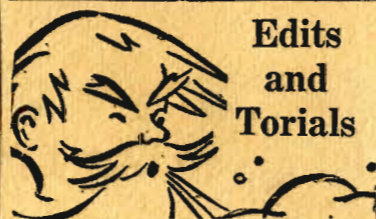
Another Word On Democracy

After all the arguing is over, and all excuses made, we may conclude that as a way of life, there is little to be said against democracy, but in this present world, under present conditions, there is something sadly wrong with democracies.

Take our own case, for example. We have known, for years that certain powers, bent on world domination and on the destruction of democracy, have been gathering strength.

They say that ostriches are not really such foolish birds that they expect to escape pursuit by hiding their heads. Americans are. In America we have simply refused to see what was patently before us, we have thanked God for the Atlantic Ocean, which unfortunately is growing daily narrower, and indulged in righteous indignation.

Case History of Men Who Are Drunks



Edits and Torials

If we had a "Tribute of the Week", which we haven't, it would certainly go to Frank Bassett. Frank has done all of his college work at Jacksonville; he is from Roanoke, Alabama; he was on the Teacola staff for a couple of years, being sports editor last summer.

Confederate Veteran Gives Reminiscences

By Jack Dempsey

Being lucky enough to be included in the trip which the government class took to Montgomery and sharing in all of the activities, and yet, as a guest, not having to study the various departments, I found myself with quite a bit of spare time on my hands.

He was born on the same island as Napoleon, and only a few miles from Napoleon's birthplace. His grandfather served nine years under Napoleon, and he served four under Lee.

He says that if Longstreet had carried out orders as he should have, the Confederates would have won the war. Hard to draw out at first, he finally opened up and told of many interesting experiences in the war, gesticulating and making motions vehemently.

WOOD NOTES

Clara G. Weishaupt

A conspicuous herb in the open woods at this time of year is the legume called Goat's-Rue or Devil's Shoestrings. The plant is from one to two feet high, has a hoary appearance, and grows in large clumps.

Before long the Oak-leaved Hydranga will be in blossom. This shrub has large leaves, downy-white beneath and similar in shape to those of some oaks.

The Japanese Honeysuckle is in bloom. This vine grows so profusely that it has become a nuisance in many places, but the white or cream flowers rival in beauty and fragrance those of rarer plants.

The composites are becoming abundant now. The first to appear here is Robin's Plantain. Later comes the coarse yellow-flowered Squaw-weed that is so widespread now.

Nothing more beautiful can be found in nature than a White Ash in bloom. This is a shrub or small tree that has opposite leaves that, unlike the leaves of the common ash trees, are simple.

Glee Club Concert Tuesday Night

Ye Olde Gossippe!

This edition of the TEACOLA is dedicated to the senior class, but others will part for a while. BUD is spending most of his time with RUTH during these last days. It is indeed with heart-felt reluctance that they say good-by to the land of campus labs and lovers

CHARLES "BABY BOY" JOHNSON must be losing his attraction for CONNIE. A young fellow from Piedmont, we gather is partly responsible for this "change of heart" A large group of girls wish to know if G. C. WELDON is married.

Grande Finale: (With apologies to Mathew Arnold) Freshmen speaking of upper-classmen: "They have taught us little, but we have felt them like the roll of thunder."

Dr. Cayley Elected To State Exchange Post

Dr. C. E. Cayley, professor at the State Teachers College, past president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club and former member of the Board of Control of the Alabama Exchange Club, was elected vice-president of the state organization at the convention held in Selma last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cayley, Dr. F. M. Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. Allison were present at the convention and were entertained at a series of courtesies planned for the visitors.

Only Seniors To Graduate This Year

For the first time in the fifty-six commencements held at Jacksonville State Teachers College there will be no graduation for those students polishing off two years of college.

Daisy Henry Spearman, Anniston; Edith Lynn Street, Gadsden; Norman Tant, Carrollton, Georgia; John Garland Tyler, Anniston; William Theron Vick, Fayette; Sarabel Walker, Wedowee; John Fowler Waters, Jacksonville; Thomas P. White, Birmingham; Annie Mae Willard, Gadsden; Helen Ruth Wilson, Piedmont; Veta Word, Gadsden.

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daily narrower, and indulged in righteous indignation. Pious wishes do not build a police force, and righteous sentiments, without the will to enforce them, are so much impediment without the army. Every effort of the president to build up our strength has been hamstringed or thwarted on the pap of pacifism that it has lost its teeth. Man does not like to fight—though some may like to direct fighting. But pacifism does not create peace. The only true basis of peace is the will and means, among those that desire it, to squelch any breaker of the peace. Compared with that, pacifism for all its idealistic paraphernalia, is only the desire of an old rich man to be let alone.

Case History of Men Who Are Drunks

Of interest to those who are concerned with the case history of men who are drunks is the recent information given out by Dr. J. H. Wall, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry of Cornell University.

Dr. Wall made a study of 100 alcoholic patients treated at a New York hospital, where he is assistant medical director, over a period of fourteen years and collected data showing that all drunks had some common features.

The whiskey bottle addict of maturity was a colicky thumb-sucker in his milk bottle days, said Dr. Wall. In infancy the typical drinker was indulged by an emotional unstable mother, scared by an aggressive, successful and unsympathetic father, and had at least one drunkard in the family in the past two generations.

In these days when drinking is decidedly on the increase this information might cause self-examination among parents as to whether or not their children would grow up to be alcoholics. It would surely prove the point that drinking is not due altogether to outside influences as many parents believe.

In our opinion there is nothing which contributes to the ultimate downfall of human beings like coddling and lack of discipline. A generation of children reared under the philosophy that the youngster must have "freedom to express himself," has produced evidence to prove that this freedom must be tempered with a little discipline and that unless there is discipline the child who is free to exercise his will promises to be a lawless, unstable citizen when he grows up. What we need is more stable, God-fearing parents.

der Lee. He made an interesting comparison of Napoleon and Lee. He said Lee was the best man who ever lived, and was more familiar with the city. He says that if Longstreet had carried out orders as he should have, the Confederates would have won the war. Hard to draw out at first, he finally opened up and told of many interesting experiences in the war, gesticulating and making motions vehemently.

The general was one of the most interesting characters I have ever met and gave some very plausible arguments on the present war, saying that the Germans of today are "just like those damn Yankees."

A LETTER!

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have an opinion or two, so; I am not a pessimist though there are times when the world, and the worthwhile contents therein, seem to have a negative reaction toward my every overture. Unsatisfactory events follow each other in rapid succession until some inner feeling seems to impress my discouraged brain with the notion that my immediate departure from the field of human endeavor is the only permanent solution to the endless tribulations that haunt me. Despite all this, I am not a pessimist.

Neither am I an optimist, though there are times when things run so smoothly that I erroneously allow myself to feel that I am master of the factors that determine whether success or failure shall be my destiny. There are times when the inhabitants of the earth seem to be mere puppets that move about the stage of life at my command. I am the master showman whose duty it is to entertain the spirits of great men in the audience who have been a long time dead.

Yet, I do not allow myself to be overcome by the fantastic ideas of either of these extremes. I know that life is real, and that I am only one of the great multitude that lingers here for a short time before passing beyond the horizon into oblivion.

Pessimism and optimism represent two paths leading in opposite directions, neither of which must be taken by a traveler lest he inevitably meet with eventual failure and disillusionment.

Yours truly,
Ray Anonymous

tree that has opposite to the ash trees, are simple. The drooping panicles of delicate white flowers are sometimes so abundant that of winter they are a lacy mass are Fringe Tree and Grand sir Graybeard.

Glee Club Concert Tuesday Night

The Music Department of the State Teachers College presented the Combined Glee Clubs in concert Tuesday night in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall at 8 o'clock. Miss Ada Curtiss and Mrs. P. V. Love had charge.

The program was as follows: Salutation, Gaines, glee clubs; A Wish, Chopin; Beautiful Dreamer, Foster; Prayer, "Hansel and Gretel", Humperdinck. Robin in the Rain, Cain, women's glee club; solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow", Mary Alice Mange; Brahms; Shorten' Bread; Southern Airs, Hale; Men's glee club, Woodrow Boone as soloist. Solo, "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly", Puccini, by Mrs. Loraine Porch; solo, Selected, Woodrow Boone; Bridal Chorus from The Rose Maiden. Cowen, women's glee clubs; Build Thee More Stately Mansions, Andrews glee clubs.

about to be sounded for the two year graduate who expects to teach school. Those finishing two years can teach; but no more can register and expect to teach after two a state-wide move to raise the standards of Alabama education.

Beginning in 1883 as State Normal School, the college at Jacksonville has trained thousands of young men and women, some failures, many who have led moderately successful lives, and many have achieved fame in the south and the nation.

May twenty-seventh, thirty seniors will have the Bachelor of Science conferred on them. They are:

Martha Lowell Barnard, Arab; Sadie Zackie Baswell, Pell City, Estelle Burnham, Piedmont; Edwerta Carpenter, Jacksonville; Terah Turner Casey, Locust Fork. Theodore Roosevelt Claborn, Boaz; Katherine Jones Conyers, Gadsden; James Lanier Cowart, Montgomery; Lloydene Franklin, Samson; Lucile Burchfield Garner, Fruit-hurst; Ruth Green, Wedowee; Lillie Marshall Hinds, Albertville; Elizabeth Holston Lamar, Oxford; Mary Lucy Livingston, Piedmont; Maude Richardson McClinton, Choccolocco; Dimple E. Marsh, Arab; Zula Nash, Arab; Ethel Grace Rosser, Blountsville. Grace Scruggs, Albertville;

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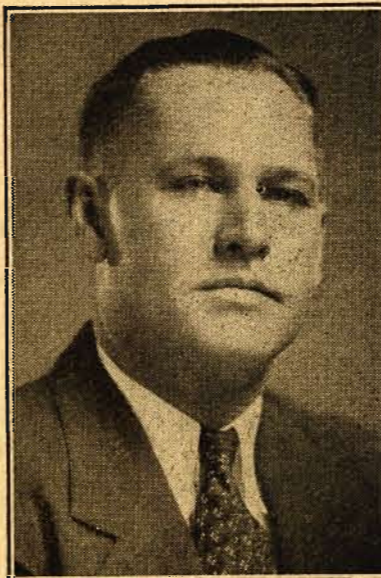
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STUDENT

Headquarters



THANKS!

I sincerely thank all of my friends for the support they have already given me and hope that they will continue their efforts in my behalf. I know that a number of my friends voted for unsuccessful candidates in the first race. Since there is such a limited time between now and the election it will be impossible for me to see many voters, so I respectfully take this means and opportunity of asking my friends to support me in the coming election.

Numerous rumors were afloat in the last race, and many issues may be injected into the present race, but I am continuing my campaign just as I did before on my merits, without criticism of my opponent, and with no promises or political ties to anyone. If I am elected, I pledge myself to an honest, efficient administration of the affairs of the office, with a square deal to all the people.

S. Elbert Boozer

Paid Political Advertisement by S. Elbert Boozer

The Legend Of The Covered Bridge

It was a lovely Sunday with the air stirring just enough to make the fresh new leaves dance gaily and last summer's sage grass sway slowly. The whiteness of the dogwood petals reflected the brightness of the sun. There was not a cloud in the sky and the surrounding mountains looked far away and very blue. All this spring beauty did not go unobserved by the gay young occupants of a passing car that was headed due East.

A very feminine voice from the back seat asked, "Really, Pat, weren't you kidding a few minutes ago when you said that we were almost to Jacksonville? Why, it has been a couple of hours since we left your home!"

"I know dear," replied Pat, "It is only a short ways now. Perhaps I've just traveled it so many times, the distance seems short to me."

"Come now, Pat, and tell us what wide spot in the road this is," teased Ralph.

"This," stated Pat, "is West Jacksonville."

"Jacksonville, Jacksonville!" cried astonished voices. "To think," added a member of the crowd, "after all I've heard you say about Jacksonville, it isn't any larger than this town!"

"Really Ralph, when you heard me speak of Jacksonville did I have reference to either the population or the size of the town?" inquired Pat.

"If you didn't, then what?" said Ralph with a wink of the eye.

"Now," said Pat, "I'm most sure I had reference to the spirit of friendliness and good will that prevails among the college students and people of the town."

Why, if one could measure a spirit as you can land, then the spirit that exists here would cover a dozen towns of this size.

"You think your dear ole Alma Mater something, don't you?" Harold laughingly teased.

While nodding her head Pat replied, "You just bet I do! For you see, I feel like I'm just as much a part of it when I'm there as anyone else. It's a State Teachers College. It's a college to serve Alabama teachers just like me and many others."

"You might as well quit. Pat is not going to let you get by with any remarks about her school. Where are the college buildings?" asked Barbara. "I do believe I remember hearing you once say that they were on a hill."

"There they are," pointed Pat. "We call them the Gem of the Hills".

"What are the names of these other hills?" asked Harold. "They don't happen to be little rubies, emeralds, or pearls, do they?"

"Now, there you go trying to tease again! That one is called Chimney Peak and the others, well they are just part of the natural scenery this part of the state is famous for."

"Say, I imagine it is gorgeous over here under the moonlight with the moon just riding over the hill tops," musingly remarked Harold. "Is it, Pat?"

"Why yes, its perfectly beautiful," she remarked.

"Now, I know why I haven't been able to make any headway with you at home. I just didn't have the natural setting. That must explain why so many students get married to someone they have met over here. Could that also possibly explain why you were so anxious for your school to be out and get back into college?"

"Oh, you make me sick, talking like that," said Ralph. "What I'm interested in at the present is food. Where, Pat, are we going to get out the basket and spread the feast?"

"When my mother came to Jacksonville, which happened to have been twenty-nine years ago, they spread their picnic lunch at the Big Spring."

"To the Big Spring we now shall go," said Harold as he stepped on the gas. "Pat, you just direct the way."

"Oh no, we don't! When mother was in school it must have been a lovely and restful place from what I have heard her say. Now, it has been so commercialized it looks like a plant. We'll go out to Nesbit Lake; that is a popular picnicking spot. I must tell you something else; when she was here there was no college where it is now. It was where the training school now is."

"You don't mean to say so! Just think what they have now!" exclaimed Barbara.

"I'll have to confess you do have lovely scenery," remarked Ralph.

"Say, what's that?" asked Harold.

"Oh, a covered bridge. How quaint!" cried Barbara.

"Now, Pat, I'm perfectly surprised at Jacksonville; keeping such an antique practically in their backyard. I thought you said that Jacksonville was very modern," stated Ralph.

"What did you say? By all means, Jacksonville is very modern in its methods of teaching and arts, but it is still capable of appreciating the fine old arts of the past."

"Tut, tut, if I were a citizen over here I'd use my influence to

CUPID'S BATTING AVERAGES

(Editor's note: Last week we carried an article similar to this. Since then other love affairs have developed or been uncovered. We only give the new names, or ones that were listed in last issue that have either increased or decreased in degree of Cupid's emotionalism.)

NAMES	AVE.
Richardson-Burks	.999
Kathleen-Norman	.900
Colvin-Regan	.850
Bessie June-"Red" Davis	.800
Neal-Eloise	.799
Bessie June-Lindley	.750
Mr. Gary-Miss Horton	.667
Mr. Gary-Miss Rees	.666
Kemp-Gregg	.550
Heard-Marsee	.499
Perry-Roebuck	.465
Meade-Tucker	.460
Meharg-Tucker	.459
Lauderdale-Thrash	.455
Yarbough-Mock	.450
Yarbough-Johnson	.450
Johnson-Mock	.450
Braswell-Landers	.430
Gatling-Felgar	.421
Jordan-Wood	.400
Allen-Cox	.399
Dockins-Cox	.399
A. Bruner-M. Coffee	.285
Bryant-Dendy	.002
Ostelle-Rex	.001

County Clubs Are Organized Here

The students at the State Teachers College have been organized into county clubs and more than thirty groups have been formed and banded together. The clubs met recently and elected officers, with the following being chosen to direct the affairs: Frances Ingram, president; Verona Newton, Odenville and Kathleen Smith, Huntsville, as vice-presidents. Other officers will be elected later.

Mr. Roy Shelton, a recent addition to the college faculty, is in charge of organizing the clubs and expects to have a large number of students participating in the activities.

The first meeting was held on the steps of the old post office, next door to Crow's Drug Store, with thirty county chairmen present.

he would have asked her to marry him if he had gotten the chance to be with her alone. Nevertheless, that wasn't the case, as the fond parents chaperoned the couple everywhere they went by following close behind in another buggy.

"On one occasion they were coming back from a 'barn dance'. The parents as before were keeping close watch on their daughter and her beau. As the parents did not approve of this young man they

VICISSITUDES OF LIFE

FROM THE CASE BOOKS OF ADAM SALPEEN

I. Happy Endings

I have always been much interested in marital and courtship problems. In them you find human nature in all its diversification: the domineering wife and the uxorious husband, the timid lass and the philandering youth, the happy romance and the broken heart. Romance and love are the most intriguing, the most beautiful, and the most enjoyable of human endeavors, but war, nor famine, nor poverty can sear a heart so inexorably as can a romance which comes to a sudden and disastrous end. I had such an experience, and it was in an effort to save my fellow man from such misery and acute despondency that I organized the Trouble Buster Agency, whose chief aim is to offer a workable and happy solution to every problem. My success has been phenomenal, and I am happy to serve others by giving them the benefit of my experience and superior wisdom so that they may eschew those things which are footsteps to bleak unhappiness.

My very first client confronted me with one of the most difficult of human problems. His best girl, he said, did not permit of osculation. I talked with him for several minutes asking pertinent questions whenever he paused, and arranged to be presented to the girl as a friend of his. The girl was not beautiful, but there was a certain freshness about her and she had clear, blue eyes and luscious, full lips. I saw at once that the case was to be interesting, and managed to call on her that night.

A few days later I saw the boy. He congratulated me on my success and vehemently thanked me for solving his problem. My method? Well, in talking with the girl I found that when she was three years old her mother had entered the room to find a puppy licking her face. Her mother had spanked her soundly and given her a long talk, in which the words "nasty," "unsanitary" and "disgusting" were used. When I explained to her that a man and a dog are two distinct animals, that their kisses are markedly different and offered to prove it to her on the spot, my problem was practically solved. In this instance I used psycho-analysis along with two of the laws of learning: the law of effect and the law of frequency.

Often the trouble is over some petty eccentricity. "X" had a penchant for bringing stray mongrels home to supper, a thing particularly objectionable to his wife because

Instead, I suggested that together we make a brief study of insects, contrasting them with her. She discovered that whereas an insect had at least six legs, she had only two, etc., etc. I pointed out that an insect follows a prearranged pattern of conduct with very little modification, and would hardly be guilty of the vice of apostasy. I finally convinced her that she didn't feel like an insect at all, that insects are rather noble things which, unfortunately for them, occupy a humble position in a man's world.

However, I had overlooked one thing. When I brought about an abreaction by psycho-analysis, I still had not solved the problem. It is true that I had destroyed the "insect complex," but not the psychological force which hurtled it. Indeed, I had but played the role of emancipator to an evil spirit which might now attach itself to almost any object, a fly, a horse, or even a tree. The possibilities were appalling! In a moment of weakness I was tempted to delve deeper into the mysteries of life; for it is at such times that the werewolves and various other man-beasts of legend were made. Suppose that instead of feeling like an impotent insect, my subject could be made to feel the ferocity of a rhinoceros! What might not result with a little experimentation! The moment in which my decision was pending was the most trying one in a long and exciting life. I was the master artist who, with one stroke of the brush, could endue my subject with any quality I desired.

I still shudder to think what might have been the outcome had not my eye caught sight of the motto hanging over the door: "A Happy Ending to Every Problem." My course was clear. Luckily, I had gone thoroughly into the intimacies of the J—'s. The husband had a very strong liking for dogs. So under hypnosis I suggested to Mrs. J— that instead of feeling like an insect, she felt like a dog, but insisted that while she might feel like a dog, in reality she was no dog at all, but a human being.

Mrs. J— is still morbid at times, but on the whole she is quite happy. For even during her moods of melancholy she feels secure in her husband's affection for dogs.

W. Ridgeway:—"What's that in your pocket?"

W. Garner:—"Dynamite. I'm waiting for Glasscock. Every time he slaps me on the chest he breaks my pipe. Next time he'll blow his head off."

Dabbs:—"Are you Hungary?"

Rosser:—"Yes, Siam."

Dabbs:—"Then Russia to the table and I'll Figi."

Rosser:—"O. K. Sweden my tof-

Orchid Ice Cream Common At J. S. T. C.

If you walked in and asked Ralph Crow for a cone of Orchid ice cream he probably would inform you that you have a screw loose somewhere; but if you asked Jack Dunn at the Lily Pure Cream plant in Anniston for the same, he would dish you out a cone of vanilla without hesitation. You see, Jack Dunn is an orchid fancier as well as an ice cream manufacturer. He has \$1,200 (55 plants) worth in every color: Bronze, blue, yellow, green, brown, and white. Incidentally, it is the largest collection in the state.

Vanilla planifolia is a member of the orchid family. It has a yellow bloom which forms the vanilla bean. This is the reason pure vanilla is so expensive.

Mr. Dunn's white orchid is a propagation from a white plant found and sold for \$10,000 in 1910 and resold in 1920 for \$36,000. It is the only white plant ever found.

Orchids, the blossom every maid yearns to receive some day to go on her shoulder to swank spots with the MAN, are about the commonest of plants. You couldn't drive to the coast without seeing them; but you wouldn't know them. Collectors even find them at the timber line in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, bucking the snow and ice for existence.

Orchids are very deliberate and set in their ways. They are quite willing to take from five to seven years to grow ten to twelve inches high, at which stage the adult plant starts blossoming. They live a long time, longer than most kumans. There are orchids that have been fasting contentedly in the same pot for five centuries. Orchids use air and water, nothing else for food. The catch is in getting started. Orchid seeds, which come about a million to the pod, are so tiny that about 999,990 out of a million embryo plants perish before they learn to exist.

Orchid growing is rapidly becoming a hobby. A good many amateurs buy the baby plants, and wait two or three years for their first blossoms. All an orchid enthusiast needs is a tight little greenhouse and heating equipment to maintain a temperature of fifty-five degrees night and day. All but the mountain varieties can stand heat up to one hundred degrees. In their native state they cling to limbs of trees and live on air and from the trees.

Why few orchids are seen at the socials is hard to understand when they cost only five dollars a blossom.

Two Years Of Law

LEADING TO THE LL.B. DEGREE

any remarks about her school. Where are the college buildings?" asked Barbara. "I do believe I remember hearing you once say that they were on a hill."

Two Years Of Law

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yard. I thought you said that Jacksonville was very modern," stated Ralph.

"What did you say? By all means, Jacksonville is very modern in its methods of teaching and arts, but it is still capable of appreciating the fine old arts of the past."

"Tut, tut, if I were a citizen over here I'd use my influence to have that wreck torn down and a modern concrete bridge constructed," said Ralph.

"Come now," calmly spoke Pat. "After all the bridge is still serviceable and it would be a waste of public money to replace it. Then there is that romantic old story that is told about this bridge. What would become of that?"

"What story?" asked Barbara.

"It was told to me like this:

"Back in the days of hoop skirts and powdered hair there was a bashful young man that was very much in love with a charming young girl of the community. He was so much in love with her that

to be with her alone. Nevertheless, that wasn't the case, as the fond parents chaperoned the couple everywhere they went by following close behind in another buggy.

"On one occasion they were coming back from a 'barn dance'. The parents as before were keeping close watch on their daughter and her beau. As the parents did not approve of this young man they were determined to keep their daughter from marrying him. It was not that he wasn't from one of the best families and all that. They thought that he was so bashful that he would never amount to anything. They had very ambitious ideas about the type of man they wanted their daughter to marry. Feeling thus, they kept very near the buggy just ahead. As the moon was shining very brightly they could easily 'keep watch'.

"This young man felt possessed with a desire to kiss this charming little belle. How he was going to manage this puzzled him. Then he thought of the covered bridge only about a mile ahead. That was it! He would keep his horse' gait down until they were almost upon the bridge then he would suddenly speed them up before the parents could do likewise. Under the cover of the bridge he could press upon those sweet little lips a kiss that alone would convey to her the way his heart felt.

"This act on the part of the young lover made the parents so mad that they ordered this young man to leave and to never put foot again upon their property.

"Many years later this same man, having overcome his bashfulness and having gained the confidence of his countrymen, became the commissioner of his district. In this district he built a number of covered bridges. People wondered at this. They asked him why; he gave them several good reasons except the real one which he had stowed away in his memories.

"He did not tell until he lay dying. Then he told a great nephew that he had built those bridges to help out all bashful youths who really loved one girl and were having a hard time trying to get her.

"The novelty of covered bridges gradually spread over the state and you can now find several of them."

"Gosh, Pat, I am going to see your uncle Joe the minute I get home," said Harold.

"It won't do you any good. Uncle Joe knows about this old legend and he says that if a boy these days and times hasn't the nerve to kiss his girl out in God's open daylight he doesn't deserve to get to kiss her under any circumstances," replied Pat.

"What do you think?" asked Harold of Pat.

"Oh, I know what I think. It's what you think that I don't know," murmured Pat.

—By a Junior Coed

her on the spot, my problem was practically solved. In this instance I used psycho-analysis along with two of the laws of learning: the law of effect and the law of practice.

Often the trouble is over some petty eccentricity. "X" had a penchant for bringing stray mongrels home to supper, a thing particularly obnoxious to his wife because he insisted on feeding them in the dining room. Following my suggestion, she had her mother drop in unexpectedly one evening for dinner, dressed in a very furry coat which she wore throughout the meal. It completely cured "X," who since that time can not endure the sight of a dog in the house.

One of the most interesting of my earlier cases involved a certain Mrs. J.—. She was a frail lady of thirty-odd, with weak, sensitive lips and morbid eyes. When she shook hands with her arm held close to her side, the hand moving in a strangely tentative gesture, I knew at once she was a melancholic. Sitting on the edge of her chair, in slow, faltering words, she told her story. She had been married nine years, during which time she had been very happy, as she loved her husband very much and her love seemed requited. However, there had gradually come about a subtle change in their relationship, and for the past few months she had been fully convinced that her husband planned to murder her. Probing into her history, I discovered two vital facts: some years previously she had been guilty of an apostasy which, to use her own words, "made me feel like an insect"; the second concerned her husband's occupation, which was that of an exterminator.

The feeling of ignominy, this feeling "like an insect," with its subsequent fear of death at the hands of a husband who practiced insecticide, may seem fantastic, but it is with such that the psychiatrist must deal. Let it be understood that Mrs. J.—. was not insane; but was the stuff of which mad people are made. I tried suggestion under hypnosis but quickly saw I could effect no permanent cure. I considered having her husband change to a less impending occupation, but human nature being what it is, was afraid of meeting insurmountable complications.

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TEETH.

W. Garner:—"Dynamite. I'm waiting for Glascock. Every time he slaps me on the chest he breaks my pipe. Next time he'll blow his head off."

Dabbs:—"Are you Hungary?"

Rosser:—"Yes, Siam."

Dabbs:—"Then Russia to the table and I'll Figi."

Rosser:—"O. K. Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

I shouldn't have eaten that missionary,

Said a cannibal with a frown.

For I'm about to prove the proverb,

You can't keep a good man down.

Dr. Glazner:—"There is a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he has finished, I'll start."

five degrees night and day. All but the mountain varieties can stand heat up to one hundred degrees. In their native state they cling to limbs of trees and live on air and from the trees.

Why few orchids are seen at the socials is hard to understand when they cost only five dollars a blossom.

STUDENTS—

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"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

WITH
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THURSDAY, MAY 23

"THE REAL GLORY"

WITH
GARY COOPER, ANDREA LEEDS, AND DAVID NIVEN

FRIDAY, MAY 24

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

WITH
CARY GRANT AND JEAN ARTHUR

SATURDAY, MAY 25—DOUBLE FEATURE

"RENEGADE TRAIL"

WITH
HOPALONG CASSIDY
ALSO

"SUED FOR LIBEL"

WITH
KENT TAYLOR AND LINDA HAYES
Serial:—"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 27-28

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

WITH
RONALD COLEMAN AND IDA LUPINO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

"LITTLE ORVIE"

WITH
JOHN SHEFFIELD AND EDWARD TREVX



CRASHING?

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MANGEL'S

Progressive Program In Jax High School

The seventh grade, supervised by Mrs. Sara McDonald, has been working on a unit on "Health" with emphasis on individual health and its relation to community health.

The work has been integrated and planned in the weekly conference held by Mrs. McDonald on the work with the practice teachers.

Mr. McMichens has taught about the health heroes such as Pasteur, Gorgas, and Reed to arouse an appreciation to health.

Mr. Hand and Mr. White have been hard at work on posture, correction of other defects, and weight-measurements checking.

Miss Ogletree has carried the English end out by checking on the spelling, writing and oral speech.

Mr. Tant has been in charge of the science. To start the unit going the class made a visit to the anatomy laboratory and heard a specially prepared presentation of "Oscar", the skelton, and other materials in the laboratory.

After getting the fundamental processes of the body, the research by the class went to diseases, contagious and infectious, Mr. A. C. Shelton spoke to the class on "The Relation of Pure Water to Our Health"; microscope work in the laboratory period verified Mr. Shelton's remarks.

Malaria has attracted the most interest from the group. In this connection the class has completed a survey of the city of Jacksonville to discover the breeding places. Many mosquito larvae have been found. The city has agreed to furnish the chemicals to destroy them and, furthermore, to follow up the work during the summer.

As the quarter draws to a close, the results, direct civic and social action with its accompanying attitudes manifested by the seventh grade, can be viewed with approval. So far preliminary checks have revealed great improvement in the core subjects and many results have been attained formerly not considered the function of the school.

They Are Noted!

Vernon Haywood for his bright remarks.

Otis Mattison for dressing out

A BIT OF WIT

She: "My, it must be thrilling, washing windows. Do you ever get dizzy?"

He: "Well, that depends on whose window I'm looking into."

A sure way to tell when a girl is a gold-digger is by her take-in ways.

Just because a little secretary uses the touch system doesn't mean she can typewrite.

"Well, Joe, congratulations! I hear you're going to settle down with Margie."

"No, not until I settle up with Betty."

Tant: "Yes, my pretty, they call me the 'Answer to a Maiden's Prayer'."

McKinney: "Uh huh, the wrong answer."

The best way to get a girl tied hand and foot is with a rope of pearls.

Bismark: "I suppose your face turned all colors when your wife caught you kissing the maid?"

Tom: "Yes, it looked like the map of Europe."

The girl who's an eyeful has all the men winking.

He: "I've found that it pays to make things as brief as possible."

She: "Oh, are you an efficiency expert?"

He: "Heavens, no! I manufacture women's swim suits."

Dumb: "Well, how are you, anyway?"

Dora: "A little petter, thanks."

LOOK OUT!

Rounder: "Shh-h! I hate to go into the house at this time of night."

Pal: "Afraid your wife might take you for a burglar?"

Rounder: "No, afraid her sweetie might."

Dr. Calvert (with binoculars in hand): The years seem to increase my interest in bird lore.

Dr. Cayley (reaching for the binoculars): Something seems to have whetted up my interest in birds, too.

Dr. Cayley: Oh, just a little DOVIE.

A TRUE CONVERSATION

SAME STORY

He knocked at the door of my room.

"May I come in? It's the room I had when I went to college in '90," he said.

"Yes, sir," he said, lost in reverie, "Same old room".

He opened the door. There stood a girl, terrified.

"This is my sister," I said.

"Yes, sir. Same old story!"

Gordon Pierce: "Now listen to me, Self, or you never will learn to use a plane. Now get your "stick" straight first . . . Now look where you're going . . . Don't let it slip to one side . . . Now get your nose up . . . Now level off gently . . . Now that's the way . . . I'll make a carpenter out of you yet."

Hudson: They say that some of these professors lead a fast life.

Baker: I doubt it; none of them have passed me this year.

Mr. Hendrix: How would you punctuate this sentence: "The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner?"

Lump: I would make a dash after the bill.

Ruth H.: Did you know Mr. Arnold caught Connie cheating?

Lionel: How come?

Ruth H.: She was caught counting her ribs in a physiology exam.

Chris: What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Myrt: Search me.

Chris: Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.

Girls are like snowballs—the harder you squeeze them the faster they melt.

Wallace: "Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful girl in the world."

Thelma Norton: "Were we happy?"

Father: "Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?"

Mary: "What time was it?"

"Let's play house," he said. "I'll be the walls and get plastered."

Customer: "Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "I don't know. I only laid the table.—Plainsmen.

And there's the one about the girl who was so cynical she didn't storks.

It used to be that the first man out of a dormitory was the best dressed.

Did You Know?

Cecil Rhodes believed that the United States would eventually be a part of the British Empire. He dreamed of a government of the world. To W. T. Stead he confided his dream of cessation of all wars, one language throughout the world, and a federation with America. He said: "We could hold your federal parliament for five years at Washington and five years at London." In his first will he said: "Colonization by British subjects of all lands were means of livelihood are attainable by energy, labour, and enterprise . . . the ultimate recovery of the United States of America is an integral part of the British Empire . . . the foundation of so great a power as hereafter to render wars impossible and promote the best interests of humanity.

Franklin Roosevelt was married to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green."

President Taft had to have a special bathtub installed in the White House because the ones already there were so small for him that he always stuck in them and had to call someone to help him out.

Key West, Florida, is said to be the only frost-free city in the United States.

When the first U. S. Census was taken in 1790 the population was 3,929,214.

D'Annunzio, Italian poet, could work only in absolute quiet. He once grumbled about the "deafening" noise of a termite that, he said, had established living quarters in a piece of furniture in his study.

James Buchanan, 15th President, of the United States was expelled from College for being wild and later came back to graduate first in his class.

Bombs were invented by a clergyman, Galen Bishop of Munston conceived the idea and bombs were first used on March 24, 1589.

Paris is the only city in the world where one can dial his telephone and automatically secure a three-minute news bulletin of the latest events of the day.

and Navarre, who first used the expression "a chicken in every pot," to symbolize international prosperity. He said that he would not be satisfied until every family

Apartment News

Evelyn Vines is visiting her parents in Bessemer this week-end.

* * *

Mavis Pruet is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Williams at Mrs. Williams' home in Boaz.

* * *

Ester King is visiting her aunt in Anniston.

* * *

Wilma Anderson went shopping in Anniston Saturday.

* * *

Clara Otinger has gone to her home in Boaz to attend memorial services there.

* * *

Mildred Upshaw is at home in White Plains this week-end

* * *

Cleo Lambert was a week-end guest in Heflin.

* * *

Little Jerry Warren accompanied Mrs. "Bing" LeCroy to her home in Clanton recently.

* * *

Mr. Henry Lee Warren visited Mrs. Warren recently.

* * *

Catherine Savage was the week-end guest of Gerry Reagan.

* * *

Thelma Norton motored to Fort Payne Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clements, Miss Fannie Bush, and Thelma Burgess.

* * *

Pat Conville and Vivian Ford spent last week-end at Ohatchee.

* * *

Emma C. Fincher went to her home Saturday night.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Baswell motored to Montgomery with the government class.

* * *

Mr. Weathers visited Mrs. Weathers here last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and Miss Helen Scott of Pontiac, Ill.

* * *

Mary Ann Broughton, Vera Calhoun, Minnie Ester Calhoun, and Hilda Williams are visiting their homes.

* * *

Several of the Apartment girls attended the lovely tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert recently.

* * *

Welcome! Mr. and Mrs. Tom White into our Apartment Dorm. We're glad to have "Napoleon," too.

* * *

It seems that the girls are entering their second childhood. How about that Ester, Wilma, and "Flivver?" "Hide and seek" in vetch field is child play.

Daugette Hall News

Mr. Stokely Porch visited his wife, Mrs. Loraine Porch the past week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Coffee has had as her guest this week, her brother, Mr. Robert Sharp.

* * *

Miss Lump Pitts had as her guests this week-end her mother, Mrs. Percy Pitts, and brother, Jon Will.

* * *

Mr. and Mr. Gilliland visited their daughter, Conola, Sunday.

* * *

Miss Mildred Latimer, a former student of J. S. T. C., was the week-end guest of Miss Carolyn Coggins.

* * *

Miss Kathryn Fleming was the guest of Miss Sallie Kate Wester at her home in Center this week-end.

* * *

The Daugette Hall picnic Friday night was "ideal." A lake, a boat, a moon, no wonder Myra Gilliland and Aaron Hand forgot to come to supper. We thought we would never get Carolyn to stop gazing at her tall, slim reflection in the crazy mirrors. Minature golf didn't prove as easy as it looked; that is, to Preston Hughes and Etoile Freeman. Was George Dockins surprised when Denson Allen arrived for the picnic? Maybe both of them shouldn't have left the apartment the same night. Preston Hughes almost lost a boat paddle, to say nothing of his life, on the lake, when Jerry Towery came to his rescue.

* * *

"Walking a mile for a camel" is nothing to compare with riding 12 miles for a milk shake. That's what Louise, Willie, Allene, Lou Ree, and "Preacher" did Sunday night.

* * *

If you don't like your name, Willie Pearl, this is Leap Year, you know.

* * *

Rambling Thoughts

At break of day birds "peep-peep" their joy; the gray sky changes to a dazzling blue and activities of man and beast begin.

The sun shines with a yellow glow. Heat dances in the air, and bees hum. Hazy blue and smoky look the mountains.

Night sounds fill the air. Frogs croak with hoarse voices, pleading for rain. And a brook murmurs as it glides, and slides over a pebbly bottom.

Then sleep, that interlude of fun-consciousness, sets heavily on the mind. And the soul draws near to

grade, can be viewed with approval. So far preliminary checks have revealed great improvement in the core subjects and many results have been attained formerly not considered the function of the school.

They Are Noted!

Vernon Haywood for his bright remarks.

Otis Mattison for dressing out of Esquire.

James Farrell for his rank old pipe.

Ludie Mae Riley for being so shy.

Mary Alice Snead for her loudness.

William Totherow for his indifference.

Virginia Ledbetter for being a man-hater.

Claude Blackwood for his passion for arguing.

"Pop" Gregg for his lack of ambition.

Jane Felgar for her attempted sophistication.

hand): The years seem to increase my interest in bird lore.

Dr. Cayley (reaching for the binoculars): Something seems to have whetted up my interest in birds, too.

you most interested in, Charlie?

Dr. Cayley: Oh, just a little DOVIE.

A TRUE CONVERSATION

Mrs. Coffee: "Mrs. Garren, if I continue to proof-read Dr. Garren's articles on science, I'll be a scientist."

Miss Luttrell: "Well, Mrs. Garren, if I continue to read these articles, I will be educated."

Mrs. Garren: "Well, I declare to you, if Dr. Garren continues to write these articles, I will leave home."

"No sir, I won't give you a job unless you let me marry one of your five daughters."

"Okay, name your own figure."

with these eggs?"

Waitress: "I don't know. I only laid the table.—Plainsmen.

And there's the one about the girl who was so cynical she didn't storks that storks brought baby

It used to be that the first man out of a dormitory was the best dressed—now he's the only one dressed.

S. T.: "My boy friend, the darling, is always making flowery speeches to me."

H. T.: "How cute. Does he rave about the roses in your cheeks?"

S. T.: "Not him. He raves about my stems!"

We have just discovered where the word "auditorium" comes from. "Audi" comes from Latin meaning "to hear." "Torium" comes from Spanish meaning "bull." Then auditorium means a place to hear bull.

Paris is the only city in the world where one can dial his telephone and automatically secure a three-minute news bulletin of the latest events of the day.

It was Henry IV, king of France and Navarre, who first used the expression "a chicken in every pot," to symbolize international prosperity. He said that he would not be satisfied until every family in France could have a chicken in the pot at least once a week.

Ain't It The Truth?

They find fault with the editor, The stuff they print is rot, The paper is as peppy As a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement, The jokes, they say, are stale. The upperclassmen holler, The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed, And the issue is on file, If someone misses a copy, You can hear him yell a mile.

recently.

Welcome! Mr. and Mrs. Tom White into our Apartment Dorm. We're glad to have "Napoleon," too.

It seems that the girls are entering their second childhood. How about that Ester, Wilma, and "Flivver?" "Hide and seek" in vetch field is child play.

It seems that some of the girls have dancing feet. Monday and Thursday night isn't enough. They have to use their kitchen to keep in practice.

We wonder who was disgusted with Denson and Edith Saturday afternoon—and why!?

We were glad to have Louise Thorn back in the Apartment Dormitory last week-end. We hope she likes to come back as well as we enjoy having her come back.

What girls were seen tripping lightly across the campus Thurs-

glow. Heat dances in the air, and bees hum. Hazy blue and smoky look the mountains.

Night sounds fill the air. Frogs croak with hoarse voices, pleading for rain. And a brook murmurs as it glides, and slides over a pebbly bottom.

Then sleep, that interlude of unconsciousness, sets heavily on the mind. And the soul draws near to God, the creator of all things.

—Catherine Wicks

day afternoon in evening dress? Could it have been the "loveliness" of Thelma and Jerry.

Pat, do you still enjoy being in Dr. Cayley's classes? Too bad you were disappointed last week-end.

Will the Apartment Dormitory be quieter after Flivver, Wilma, Ester, Elsie, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Shirley, Cleo, Calhoun, Coxes, and Varona leave the end of the quarter.

Health Unit For Teachers Is Developed By Experimentators

Some very fine and outstanding health work is being done at the Laboratory School this quarter. Under the direction of Mrs. Calvert a health unit in correlation with other subjects and in cooperation with each supervisor is being developed in each grade.

Some of these are: In the first grade, with Miss Huger as supervisor, Eva Jane Carpenter as chairman, developed a unit on **Health in the Home** with a doll house illustrating the home. In the second grade, with Mrs. Arnold as supervisor, Sarah Dickey as chairman, worked up one on **Good Health** (this unit is given below in detail). In the second grade, with Miss Bolton as supervisor, Alice Rowland as chairman, worked up a unit on **Developing Citizenship and Courtesy, Good Manners, Health Habits and Health Service**. The unit of Miss Goodlet's first and second grade with Leota Gregg as chairman, was on the **Health Habits of Six and Eight Year Old Children**. In the third and fourth grade with Miss Wright as supervisor, Elizabeth Bradford as chairman, developed a unit on **Teeth**; Miss Randolph's fourth grade unit with Mrs. Waters as chairman, was on the subject of **The Care of the Teeth**. In the fifth grade with Miss Mitchell as supervisor, Lee Honea as chairman, developed a unit on **Body Cleanliness**. A unit on **General Health**, including the health rules and making the home and school room more livable, was worked in Mrs. McClendon's third grade with Katherine Redmond as chairman (details of this are given below). In the seventh grade with Mrs. Hooper as supervisor, John Gant as chairman, developed a unit on the **Structure and Functions of the Human Body**.

One of the best units developed was that one which was worked up by Sarah Dickey, chairman, and Irene Meharg, Ruth Sandlin, Frances Williams, Lula Mae Lasseter, and Lucile Carlyle, student teachers. It is given below in detail.

Unit for Second Grade—(Last four weeks.)

GOOD HEALTH

I. Approach:

- Thorough physical examination by school doctor.
 - Morning inspection by doctor and nurse chosen from pupils.
 - Having children look for health pictures in magazines.
 - Getting suggestions from children concerning list of health rules.
 - Reading them a health story.
- Objectives:
 - To help children desire good health.
 - To help children practice good health.
 - To help children learn difference in right and wrong health habits.
 - To develop creative ability.
 - To teach the children the necessity of good health.

III. Procedure:

- Things to be learned.
 - Care for the teeth.
 - Brushing the teeth at least twice a day.
 - Seeing the dentist at least twice a year.
 - Causes of decay.
 - Causes of tooth-ache.
 - Care of the body.
 - Taking at least two all-over baths per week.
 - The kinds of baths.
 - The importance of soap in the bath.
 - The social value of the bath.
 - Milk.
 - Quantity.
 - Quality (grades of milk).
 - The importance of milk and milk products in the diet.
 - Different ways of using milk in the diet.
 - Good Posture.
 - Effects of good posture on physical health.
 - Effects of good posture on mental health.
 - Social values of good posture.
 - Exercise.
 - The importance of out-door exercise.
 - Kinds of exercise.
 - Importance of daily exercise.
 - Sportsmanship.
 - Sleep.
 - Amount.
 - Proper sleeping conditions.
 - Good sleeping posture.
 - Values of sleep on the health of the body.
- Questions and Problems:
 - How do bad teeth affect the body?
 - How many times a day should we brush our teeth? When?
 - What causes tooth ache?
 - What are the kinds of baths?
 - Why should we take baths and how many should we take?
 - How much milk should we drink?
 - What is the importance of milk in the diet?
 - What is good posture?
 - How can we have better posture?
 - Why should we exercise?
 - What is the best time to take exercise?
 - How much should we sleep?
 - What are the good sleeping conditions?

- Quantity.
- Quality (grades of milk).
- The importance of milk and milk products in the diet.
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 - What is the importance of milk in the diet?
 - What is good posture?
 - How can we have better posture?
 - Why should we exercise?
 - What is the best time to take exercise?
 - How much should we sleep?
 - What are the good sleeping conditions?

- Grade Teacher (April 1938, Jan. 1940, Dec. 1937)
 - The Play House, Haviland
 - The Most Wonderful House in The World—Harvard.
 - Hygeia.
 - References:
 - World Books.
 - Materials from American Dental Association, Chicago.
 - The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., N. Y., N. Y.
 - Health (Alabama State-adopted text).
 - Cleanliness and Health (text).
 - An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Victor Heiser.
 - Skin Day, by Mary C. Phillips.
 - Your Carriage, Madam by Jane Love.
 - Fundamentals of Health by Kirkpatrick.
 - Activities:
 - Teeth.
 - Bath.
 - Milk.
 - Posture.
 - Exercise.
 - Sleep.
- In this part of the unit the cleanliness of the teeth was stressed as being important from an aesthetic as well as from a hygienic point of view. The kind of tooth brushes and the methods of brushing the teeth was taught by classroom discussion and the many attractive posters and pamphlets that were made and collected by the pupils and student teachers. One of the second grade students made an excellent poster on which he drew the structure of the individual tooth.
- Daily Bath:
 - Taking at least two all-over baths per week.

- The kind of baths.
 - The importance of soap in the bath.
 - The social value of the bath.
- The kinds of baths were found to be (1) warm bath, which is for cleansing purposes and also restful, and should be taken preferably before going to bed at night; (2) hot baths, which should be taken only under the direction of a doctor; (3) the cold bath, the best of which is a shower and should be followed by vigorous rubbing—it is good to take a cold bath before going out into cold weather; (4) sponge bath; (5) sun baths. The importance and social value of the bath and the importance of soap were taught and illustrated by many pictures, and colorful and attractive posters were made.
- Milk:
 - Quantity.
 - Quality (grades of milk).
 - The importance of milk and milk products in the diet.
 - Different ways of using milk in the diet.
- The importance of milk in the diet was stressed by stories and posters. A poster giving the elements of milk was made by one of the student teachers.
- Good Posture:
 - Effects of good posture on physical health.
 - Effects of good posture on mental health.
 - Social values of good posture.
- Papers on the hygiene of the skeleton and posture and good health stressed the value of good posture from a hygienic and an economical value. The Looby Loo posture game was taught to the children. The children made a pos-

- ter illustrating both good and bad posture.
- Exercise:
 - The importance of outdoor exercise.
 - Kinds of exercise.
 - Importance of daily exercise.
 - Sportsmanship.
- The importance of outdoor daily exercise and the several kinds of exercise were taken into consideration. The rules of sportsmanship were taught and the rules for exercise were given the children. Many pictures and posters illustrating the exercise of play, the exercise to build strong healthy bodies, and the reducing exercises were made.
- Sleep:
 - Amount.
 - Proper sleeping conditions.
 - Good sleeping posture.
 - Value of sleep on the health of the body.
- Attractive posters illustrating all these points on sleep were made. Pamphlets and other material on sleep were collected.
- Evaluation:
 - Let children compose paragraph of things learned.
 - Children should realize the value of good health.
 - Children should know and practice the six health rules learned.
 - Children should be more healthy.
 - Children should be better sports.
- Testing—Teeth:
 - How many times a day should we brush our teeth?
 - Tell what causes toothache.
 - How many times a day do you brush your teeth? Do you brush them any more now than you did before we began this unit?
 - Draw the picture of a tooth.

.. SOCIETY ..

Forney Hall News

* * *

"Homely patriotism" is being well expressed by our dormitory boys by the way they go home over the week-ends for annual decorations and all-day singings.

* * *

Several of the boys attended the Daugette Hall picnic last Friday night and reported a very nice time.

* * *

"Es" Hudson has learned to "watch for sudden stops" since his roommate got some rubber taps for his crutches. When "Pop" was informed of the enormous price he paid for them, he replied, "Boys, I always want the best."

* * *

Anyone desiring an industrious lad as a school teacher can easily pick him out now by watching the mobs that attend the library regularly at night. A typical example of said type might be found in either "Buzz" Brunner or "T-roy" Dendy.

* * *

We wonder if it's the purr of the motor, or the driver, of the tan Plymouth from Anniston that makes Vibert Forbes' heart go "patty, patty."

* * *

You will always find the best cakes, candy, and aspirins at "Brownie's Place"—says Wallace.

* * *

Who would have thought that Lindley and Wallace would be the type of fellows to go to Montgomery and try to "jew" a soda clerk on the price of a milk shake?

* * *

We wonder if Hand was trying to beat Gibbs out of his girl on the trip to Montgomery or was he changing seats merely for fun? For further details see Wallace.

MRS. RUTLEDGE DAUGETTE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Rutledge Daugette was hostess at a morning bridge Tuesday of last week, having as her guests members of her bridge club.

Tables were arranged on the porch where the beauty of the spring morning could be observed. Several progressions of contract were played and Mrs. A. J. Beard was awarded the high score prize; Mrs. Robert Gilbert received the cut prize and the out of town guests, Mrs. E. A. Burnett of Anniston and Miss Jones of Columbus, Ga. were presented gifts.

Coca-Cofas, sandwiches and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames C. E. Cayley, J. L. Town-

MRS. SELF HOSTESS TO SUPPER CLUB—

Mrs. Reuben Self was hostess to the last meeting of the faculty supper club. Her lovely new home was made additionally attractive by the use of quantities of garden flowers.

The dining table and several small tables were used for seating the guests and the tempting menu included: grape fruit cocktail, cream chicken in timbals, candied apples, green peas, potatoes with parsley, hot rolls, iced tea, a vegetable salad, and strawberry short cake. A hostess tray was passed holding radish roses, carrots and celery curls, cheese and pickle.

A psycho-analysis contest furnished entertainment during the evening.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. Julian Stephenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

* * *

WESLEY FOUNDATION NEWS

The Wesley Foundation has concluded a successful year's work under the leadership of Catherine Redmond, president. Dr. K. N. Matthews, Pastor of the Methodist Church, has also been a great help to the Foundation in its work.

The Wesley Foundation meets each Wednesday morning in Room 14 and an interesting and worthwhile program is given at each meeting. The meetings will continue during the Summer Quarter.

Several outstanding speakers have been brought to the campus by this group of Methodist students. Besides the special speakers, the Foundation has conducted the evening services on Sunday night of each month at the local church. A banquet was held during the Winter Quarter and a large number of students attended.

* * *

MISS RANDOLPH HOSTESS AT TEA

As a courtesy to Mrs. Mary Wyeth, Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. James A. Dunlap, Philadelphia, Pa., house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Ethel Randolph entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Sports Club.

The tea table was prettily appointed and dainty and delicious refreshments were served.



MRS. W. J. CALVERT, JR.

Mrs. Calvert, with Dr. Daugette, serves as adviser to the senior class. Mrs. Calvert is especially active in the physical education department, and interests herself in the social activities of the student body as a whole, being a member of the social committee.

She, with Dr. Calvert, entertained the faculty and student body at tea last week, opening their lovely new home on North Pelham Road for the first time to the public.



ALICE HAMRIC

Alice Hamric, who will receive her degree at the close of Summer School, and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Alice has been unusually active in the physical education department and has served as president of the W. A. A. Board. She is devoted to her church.



WILLIAM W. TARLETON

"Bill" Tarleton, Anniston, a member of the senior class, will appear in the senior play Friday night in the role of Tommy Mills, one of the leading characters in the play. Bill is a member of the local aviation class of the CAA, and is one of the most popular students on

Formal Tea Marks Housewarming Of New Calvert Home

Glee Club Sings At Montgomery

The Jacksonville Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. P. V. Love, sang for the Fraternal Bible Class of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery, May 19. The class meeting was held at the Strand Theater and the program was broadcast over the radio station WOCI from 9:45 to 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Lorraine Porch, Maplesville, was soloist, and Miss Gerry Reagan, Gadsden, accompanist.

The program rendered by the Glee Club was as follows:

"Were You There"—negro spiritual.
 "Steal Away"—negro spiritual.
 "Hospodi Pomoloi"—Hebrew chant.
 "Send Out Thy Light"—Gounod.
 "When They Ring Those Golden Bells"

Mrs. Lorraine Porch

Those making the trip to Montgomery were Lloyd Gant, Earl Holloway, Pleamon Morrison and John William Gant, Pisgah; Cecil Phillips, Cordova; Grady Elmore, Reform; Tom George, Oakman; Lester Shipp, Crossville; Aaron Hand, Clarence McCord, Heflin; Claude Braswell, Delta; James Evans Thompson, Weogufka; Wiley Honoea, Ider; Clarence Daniels, Jacksonville. James Kemp, Douglass; Levis Southern, Haleyville; Leon Wigginton, Gordo; Cecil Lindsay, Wedowee; Cecil Bierley, Sylacauga; Estes Hudson, Hackleburg; and Miss Lou Ree Gregg, Lineville.

Mrs. Sara McDonald Receives Invitation To NEA Conference

Mrs. Sara McDonald, teacher in the local school system, is the recipient of an invitation to attend a two weeks' conference-course sponsored by the National Education Association Department of Elementary School Principals and the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin. The conference, which will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, is to last from the sixth to the nineteenth of July.

The program will consist of a series of demonstrations, general assemblies, study, and seminar meetings. There will also be opportunity for observation in the summer elementary laboratory school. Leading educational experts and leaders from all parts of the country will have charge of the various programs.

Mrs. McDonald received her invitation from Dr. Edwin H. Beecher, professor of Education at the Uni-

* One of the most gracious events of the whole school year was the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert in their beautiful new home on Pelham Road. The whole student body and faculty were included in this hospitality, and the home was thrown "en suite" for the occasion.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Maude Luttrell who presented them to the hostess, Mrs. Calvert. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Dr. Calvert, Mrs. Mary Wyeth, of Windsor, Conn., Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Mrs. James A. Dunlap, Philadelphia, and Mrs. C. R. Wood. They stood in the lovely living room, done in blue, and furnished beautifully with antiques. Constance Mock, Myra Gilliland, and Bismark Evans conducted the guests to the dining room.

Mrs. Sara McDonald met the guests at the dining room door. The dining room is finished in colonial wallpaper and here again are found lovely antique furnishings, and a particularly beautiful crystal chandelier. The table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a large bowl of colorful snapdragons. At either end of the table was a punch bowl presided over in the early afternoon by Misses Parkman and Allen and later by Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson. Other floral decorations in the home were gladioli, and bowls of shasta daisies with purple iris. White candles in silver candelabra burned on the sideboards.

Of particular interest to the students was Dr. Calvert's den, his sanctum sanctorium, which was well filled with books, mostly English books, with a few books on bird lore, of course. The curving stairway in the front hall is one of the loveliest features of this new home as are the large windows in dining room facing Pelham Road.

Assisting in the dining room and directing the guests throughout the home were Marguerite Fryar, Frances Ingram, Golden Gray, Helen Eden, Mary Nell Patterson, Thelma Norton, Sarah Lynn Ogle-tree, Jean Alldridge, Jessie Ruth Ashburn, Opal Hicks, Elizabeth Patterson, Billy Dabbs, Ted York, Wayne Jones, Virgil Smith, Earl Holloway and Aaron Hand. Lillian Williams kept the guest book, and music was furnished by Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Miss Gerry Reagan and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

Several hundred guests called.

Teachers of District To Have Opportunity For Curriculum Study

Several progressions of contract were played and Mrs. A. J. Beard was awarded the high score prize; Mrs. Robert Gilbert received the cut prize and the out of town guests, Mrs. E. A. Burnett of Anniston and Miss Jones of Columbus, Ga. were presented gifts.

Coca-Colas, sandwiches and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames C. E. Cayley, J. L. Townley, C. T. Harper, H. L. Stevenson, Samuel Thompson, J. H. Dawson, C. C. Dillon, A. J. Beard, Robert Gilbert, Julian Sewell, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Jones.

GARDEN CLUB MET WITH MRS. McCLUER—

Mrs. Leon McCluer entertained the Garden Club Wednesday at her home in the north end of the city.

The program included a study of "Iris the Year Around," by Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, and "Different Types of Running Vines," by Mrs. McCluer.

The hostess served refreshing punch and cookies, after which the guests were invited to see the hostess' flower garden.

SUPPER AT SHADOW LAKE

Shadow Lake, country lodge of Dr. James Williams, was the scene of a gay outing enjoyed by Jax students and their friends, Tuesday night, May 21. The lodge, a rambling, comfortable structure situated at the foot of the mountain, reflected its rustic setting in its beamed ceilings and decorations. Multi-colored lights illuminated the large room where the guests danced and played bridge.

A lovely meal consisting of broiled steak, potato salad, olives, rolls, cake, and coffee was prepared by the group.

Those enjoying the occasion were Elizabeth Weaver, Myrtle Lee Fryar, Sarah Fryar, Mary Frances Cannon, Mary Julia Beard, Helen Barnes Wilson, Helen Scott, visitor from Pontiac, Illinois, Lucy and Mary Elizabeth Williams, James Williams, Bill Hames, Tom Wright, Sid Kirksey, Seymour West, Jack Dempsey, Ivan Greenleaf, Charles Gatlin, Dallas Sewell, and Lykes Henderson.

After The Dance Stop At

THE CITY CAFE

FOR

Milkshakes

5c & 10c

Also PLATE LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, & COLD DRINKS

As a courtesy to Mrs. Mary Wyeth, Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. James A. Dunlap, Philadelphia, Pa., house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Ethel Randolph entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Sports Club.

The tea table was prettily appointed and dainty and delicious refreshments were served.

The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Dauge, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Forney Rutledge Dauge, Jr., and the honorees.

* * *

MRS. LOVE TO GO TO MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Pink V. Love has been invited to attend a meeting of the State Recreation Conference in Montgomery, June 17-19. Mrs. Love will be the chairman of the group on the discussion of Music and Recreation.

Mrs. Love is a member of the Music Department at Jacksonville and director of the Men's Glee Club.

* * *

F. S. RAY, NEW BAND-MASTER FOR COLLEGE

Mr. F. S. Ray, Sylacauga, who has been selected as bandmaster at Jacksonville next year, will be in charge of the band at Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, near Montgomery, from June 6-15.

* * *

REVEREND FRANK INGRAM PASSES IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram and children attended the funeral of the Rev. Frank Ingram, uncle of Mr. Ingram, in Ashland Wednesday. He had been ill about two weeks with heart trouble.

Mr. Ingram was well known in this section of Alabama having served as probate clerk and being a prominent Baptist minister.

* * *

PARKER DISTRICT TEACHER VISITS SCHOOL

Miss Mary Reed Moore, a member of the faculty of the Parker District School, Greenville, S. C. was a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Moore, who lives in Oxford, stated that this was her first visit to Jacksonville in several years and she was very favorably impressed with the growth and development of the school.

* * *

Miss Mary Goodlett was a recent visitor to Gadsden.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dauge have returned from Borden Wheeler Springs where they spent several days.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, Miss Catherine Ashmore and Mrs. Mary Alice Snead spent Tuesday in Heflin.

ALICE HAMRIC

Alice Hamric, who will receive her degree at the close of Summer School, and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Alice has been unusually active in the physical education department and has served as president of the W. A. A. Board. She is devoted to her church and takes a prominent place in the Y. W. A. and B. T. U. She is also a member of the girl's glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram and children spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Ingram's parents in Birmingham.

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The friends of Mrs. E. J. Landers will be glad to learn that she has returned from Garner Hospital where she underwent treatment.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Edwards spent Sunday night and Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pitts spent Mother's Day in Sylacauga where she was joined by all her children at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Christian.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Ed Livingston and sons, Willard and Billy, of Tuscaloosa, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Livingston Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Reuben Self arrived home Sunday from New York University for a two weeks visit.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Thomas and son, Smith, spent the week-end in Auburn.

* * *

Miss Ruth Parkman spent the week-end at her home in Langdale and had as her guest Miss Gladys Allen, of the college faculty. They visited Auburn and Fort Benning during the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Dana Davis returned Tuesday of last week from a business trip to Chattanooga and points in North Georgia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prescott and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prescott, of Birmingham, spent Mother's Day with Mrs. C. M. Prescott and Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Matthews. Mrs. Prescott returned home with them for a visit.

* * *

Hugo Parkman, of Langdale, spent Wednesday night with his sister, Miss Ruth Parkman, en route to Gadsden. Hugo is a sophomore at Auburn.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Posey has had as her guests, her sister, Mrs. L. J. Logan of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Posey, Mrs. Logan and Miss Marguerite Posey spent the week-end in Stevenson with relatives.

WILLIAM W. TARLETON

"Bill" Tarleton, Anniston, a member of the senior class, will appear in the senior play Friday night in the role of Tommy Mills, one of the leading characters in the play. Bill is a member of the local aviation class of the CAA, and is one of the most popular students on the campus. Bill is also assistant editor of the senior edition of The Teacola.

Dr. Noble Is Now With Faculty

We are all glad to welcome to our faculty Dr. M. C. S. Noble II, a new instructor of whom the college is extremely proud.

Dr. Noble received his Ph. D. and Master's at Harvard. He taught one year at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, and two years at Columbia in the teacher's college. He has studied abroad for one year.

Recently a book was published on Pupil Transportation which is on the reserve shelf in the library. The author of this interesting book is none other than our Dr. Noble. Another of his popular books is entitled "Tests and Measurements". He is very much interested in research work.

The father of Dr. Noble, Dr. M. C. S. Noble I, now Dean Emeritus, was dean at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hills for many years.

Mrs. Noble is the former Dorothy Mandenhall of Lexington, North Carolina. There are two sons, Walter and Billy III. They are residing in their home on Pelham Road.

Sr. High Pageant At Kilby Hall Thursday Night

The senior class of the Jacksonville High School will present its class day exercises in the form of a pageant next Thursday night in Kilby Hall, at 8 o'clock.

"Let Youth Speak" is the title of the pageant, in which the futility of war is demonstrated. The speaking parts are interspersed with appropriate music and the entire performance will be one of color and pageantry. The entire junior and senior classes will appear in the processional and stage performance.

Southern:—"Why'n't you return the ball so Totherow couldn't reach it? You're the dumbest boob out here!"

Dr. Thompson:—"Boys! Boys! you forget I am here."

One nice thing about the talkies is that you can applaud all you want to without getting an encore.

series of demonstrations, general assemblies, study, and seminar meetings. There will also be opportunity for observation in the summer elementary laboratory school. Leading educational experts and leaders from all parts of the country will have charge of the various programs.

Mrs. McDonald received her invitation from Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, professor of Education at the University of Illinois. Dr. Reeder was formerly at Columbia University, and he was Mrs. McDonald's adviser during the time she was getting her M. A. degree in elementary education.

Oral Examination Is Given To Group

The American Government class has introduced an examination peculiar to the campus. The six months study has been concluded with a comprehensive examination. Following the examples of the large universities, the students invited five of the professors to conduct an oral questionnaire for a period lasting two hours and thirty minutes.

Dr. C. E. Cayley, who has directed the activities of the American Government class, suggested the new type of examination and the students were readily decided that it was the most progressive way of testing.

Dr. McClean, Dr. Felgar, Dr. Noble, Dr. Thompson, and Mr. Anders composed the board of examiners. Although most comprehensive examinations are written, this one was unique in the fact that it was given orally.

The course in American Government has been conducted as an experiment. The classets have been carefully watched and criticised. If the present classes prove satisfactory, then the course shall become a regular part of the curriculum. The two most important phases of the course have been the outside activities and the comprehensive examination. Outside activities included visits to the State Capitol, the County offices, County Court, and Municipal Governments.

Summer Quarter To Open

Mr. A. C. Shelton, Registrar, has announced the opening of the summer quarter Monday, May 27. Registration will begin after commencement exercises Monday afternoon and will continue through Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday morning at eight o'clock Central Daylight Saving Time.

Several new teachers, including Mrs. Margaret Stapp, Miss Gladys Allen, Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., and Mr. Roy Shelton, have been added to the personnel of the faculty to take care of the expected increase in enrollment. Many former students, regular students, and new students are expected to attend.

Teachers of District To Have Opportunity For Curriculum Study

Dr. C. W. Dauge, president of the college, has announced that the teachers of this district will have a unique opportunity to study curriculum revision programs in progress in the teachers colleges of Alabama and the application of these revisions to the class room, in a special "workshop" course, which will be offered during Summer School.

For this specialized work, Dr. Dauge has chosen an outstanding person from the field, who has been unusually successful. Miss Margaret Coble, director of the Hill Crest School, Salisbury, Conn., who organized the Parker District Schools, Greenville, S. C., will direct the course. Dr. Dauge stated that in securing the services of this capable woman, he is making available for the teachers of this district an opportunity to study with and to observe the best possible methods.

The classes will be conducted in an informal manner, with individual attention made possible through the plan to offer the course to a limited number of students.

Teachers in service who take the work are encouraged to bring their own curriculum materials and plans for evaluation and possible improvement. Many of the underlying principles of learning will be featured in the course, as will a study of the types of learning and psychological facts which relate to problems of the classroom.

This course will be of benefit not only to those who have not completed work on their degrees, but also to graduate students, who are interested in progressive education.

Jax Crest Designed By Former Student

It is with justifiable pride that the Teacola reveals the fact that the S. T. C. College Crest, so rare among American colleges, was designed after years of research and painted by a local artist and former student, Mrs. Grace Stevenson Fustell of The Beaux Arts Gift Shop.

It is recalled that while her father was head of the publicity department, he suggested the Eagle-Owl as the college athletic emblem, which was adopted; and it is interesting to note that this is substituted for the eagle as the head of the GRIFFIN in the crest.

This crest is significant, comprehensive and especially appropriate for this institution as a study of the motif reveals.

Sweaters Are Given To Jax Basketball Players

A. I. C. Champions Are Honored

Swift maneuvering on the hardwood has long since yielded to the heat and dust of the diamond, but Jacksonville's interest in her basketballers still runs high, and her A. I. C. championship team for two consecutive years, which has also held the singular distinction for representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi in the S. I. A. A. tourney for two consecutive years, still holds its place of esteem with the student body even during off-season periods. This was evidenced by the crowded auditorium and spontaneous hearty applause which accompanied the presentation of the letter awards May 17, in chapel.

The white letters are superimposed on handsome sweaters. The white stripes on the right sleeve denote the number of years service the receiver has seen on the Eagle-Owl varsity string.

As each candidate for the coveted award was presented he warmed over some of his experiences on the trips, taking legitimate pride in relating the disasters dealt by Coach Steve's champs to ancient foes on the hardwood.

Those receiving sweaters were: James "Red" Kemp, Douglas; Lewis "Papa Swede" Machen, Lineville; Estes "J. B." Hudson, Hackleburg; Solon "Pop" Gregg, Hamilton; Sam Bailey, Fyffe; Hoyt "Brownie" Bailey, Fyffe; William "Yankee Bill" Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Walter Lee Wallace, Dawson; Irby Lyles, Fyffe; Cecil Lindley, Wedowee; Dewey McMitchens, Warrior. In addition to the players Neal Royer, Decatur, official referee, and Tuerman Wilson, Woodland, manager, also were awarded letters.

Kemp, veteran guard, will receive his degree this summer. He has served as captain of the team and in addition to his ability as a basketball player, he has been outstanding in baseball.

Machen is another who is finishing his athletic career at Jacksonville. He will graduate this summer. To Machen has been attributed much of the success of the team in winning the A. I. C. championship for two consecutive years and for the S. I. A. A. rating which the team has held. It has participated in two S. I. A. A. tournaments.

Sam Bailey, who made all-S. I. A. A., and a all-A. I. C. is also a senior. Bailey is one of the best

Support Our Team

Not a person who leaves dear old J. S. T. C. and plods his way to some section of the state of Alabama, to divide his learned knowledge with the coming citizens of America, will say aught against his Alma Mater. And yet there is one phase of his education that is incomplete.

We love our school and our teachers, and like our beautiful campus, the friendliness of fellow students, the bountiful social life afforded, the cooperation of students with one another and with the teachers, our class work, our library facilities, our dormitories, and our literary societies, and yet we are deficient.

We stand and our souls rebound when we sing our Alma Mater. We key our mob violence to the highest pitch a few days before the annual debates. And yet, when our ball teams come out on the field we are not there.

There's where we say J. S. T. C. students are deficient. No team can win consistently unless it feels that there are backers who are betting everything on it. When we attend our games, we place a great responsibility on the members of our team. They feel honored to represent backers like this and are willing to put forth a greater effort if support is near. The more backers present, the more effort they put forth.

So come one and all, to the ball games we will go. And when we get there we will cheer. A class softball league will be running this summer. Come out and show your spirit. We know it's there.

They're The Stuff

Dr. Noble and his "Committee of Three",
Theo Lauderdale and his "portable tongue",
The little serving girl who "barks up a tree",
And then tries to say, "I have done no wrong".

Red Kirby's "hair" too short to pull.
Mrs. Stapp's and her "Diet for you",
Eat cabbage and spinach until you are full,
But no salt and pepper, and onions, few.

Gridiron Possibilities

No one knows what the future holds in store for the grid warriors of J. S. T. C. There are several factors that make it virtually impossible to make any definite predictions as to the calibre of the next edition of Coach Dillon's Eagle-Owls.

First, many of our athletes drop out of school to teach after completing the two-year course of study. Some of them return for further study and grid service, while many others never participate in college athletics once they have become eligible to enter the teaching profession. Thus, many brilliant athletes have quit the field of action just at a time when experience and instruction were bringing them to a state of physical and mental coordination that would have enabled them to demonstrate their athletic prowess at its best.

Second, because of limited opportunities for employment, the calibre of the players, and the intensity of training can not come up to the standard set by larger institutions in this respect. Hence, our boys are forced to play the "dark horse" role in many of the contests arranged for them by the schedule makers.

The effectiveness of a unit is determined by the native ability and the training of the individuals of which it is composed. The best talent of high school football is lured to the larger institutions that follow a policy of paying their athletes for services rendered in competition.

To get back to the task at hand, that of reviewing the prospects for the 1940 campaign, we find the outlook brighter than one might sus-

pect under the handicapped conditions under which our coaches and players operate.

Next year's team will again be led by Estes Hudson, the dependable "generalissimo" from Hackleburg. Hudson was the captain of the team last year, and the boys saw fit to reelect him because of his qualities of leadership, and the yeoman service he rendered at the quarterback position.

Hardy Gerganus, the fiery lad from Cordova, will furnish plenty of competition for Captain Hudson. Gerganus was one of the outstanding stars of last year's Eagle-Owls.

Ed Colvin, "Yank" Friedman, Paul Small, Scott Little, T. B. Meharg, Jessie McCurdy, and Ed Brooks will be among the list of backfield candidates from which Coach Dillon has to choose when the call is given for varsity aspirants next September.

Bud Simpson will again handle the pivot position with Wayne "Red" Jones coming in for a share of consideration for the job.

Tuerman Wilson, Flemon Meade, and Robert Little will probably carry the brunt of guard duty. Meade and Wilson were regulars last year, while Little is graduating to varsity ranks from the freshman team.

Leading tackle candidates will be "Red" Bowen, Cox, James Jackson, and John Witt, the lad from Tennessee.

James Hill will again be at left end with T. J. Holt.

In this brief resume of the outlook for the coming season, we have, no doubt, omitted several of the names that will adorn the roster, but they will be given due consideration after they have been tested under fire, and the coaches have passed decision on them.

J. S. T. C. Student "Plays For-Pay"

ATTENDS SCHOOL WITH WIFE DURING FALL

Ben Kirk, Jr., Parrish, a student at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, has left school to play ball with Fairfax team, a semi-pro team in the Chattahooche Valley League.

Kirk has an interesting story connected with his baseball career. While a freshman at the University of Alabama, he signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals. In the meantime he married and, as both he and his wife were ambitious,

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

The following item will be of interest to members of the alumni, a majority of the officers of the DeKalb Teachers Association being graduates of J. S. T. C.:

ANNUAL BARBECUE HELD BY DEKALB TEACHERS

FORT PAYNE, Ala.—About 300 DeKalb County teachers held their annual barbecue in DeSoto State Park Saturday, and engaged in hiking, golf and softball.

Two softball games were played, one between the women teachers of the valley and the women teachers of the mountains. The mountain teachers won.

The game between the men teachers of the valley and the men teachers of the mountains was won by the valley teachers.

The Teachers Association elected the following officers for 1940-41: Miss Jewell McCracken, DeKalb County High School, Fort Payne, president; Mrs. Dot Campbell, Fyffe, vice president; Miss Beatrice Jones, Valley Head, secretary; Boston Massey, Henagar, treasurer.

Standards committee: Houston L. Lucia, chairman; Eula Brooks, G. T. Patterson, Cora S. Osborne, Hazel Lee Camp and Mary Allen Kirkland.

Welfare committee: Joseph L. Peterson, chairman. H. R. Culver, Grady Gilbert, Marion A. Brown, Willie Mae Gilbert and Mrs. Nellie King.

Press committee: Mrs. Sue Wall Durham, chairman; Veda Gilbert, Irby Powell, J. E. Thomason, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Leila York and Jay Black.

* * *

STREET—HALLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Street, of Gadsden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Lynn, to

Charles M. Haliman, of Ashland and Woodville, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Miss Street will receive her degree next Monday.

* * *

STALLINGS—HOLDRIDGE

Mrs. F. A. Stallings, of Fyffe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jimmie Fay, to C. Thornton Holdridge, of Fort Payne, the wedding to be in May.

* * *

FORMER STUDENT AUTHOR OF STORY

Frank Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bassett, of Roanoke, Route 3, a former student of this school, recently had one of his short stories printed in the magazine section of the Birmingham News-Age Herald. The title of the story was "What Ho, Brother".

* * *

IVERSON THOMAS KILLED IN WRECK

Iverson Thomason, age 27, a graduate of the Ohatchee High School and the Jacksonville State Teachers College, was killed in an automobile-motorcycle accident at Gatlinburg, Tenn., Saturday, May 18.

Mr. Thomason was riding with Landin Byrd on a motorcycle toward Knoxville, when they collided with a Civilian Conservation Corps truck 25 miles from their destination. Both were rushed to the hospital where Thomason died an hour later.

Thomason has been in Tennessee for sometime, having been connected with the engineering department of the state.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maud Thomason, of Ohatchee; a sister, Mary Clyde Thomason, of Ohatchee, and a brother, Charles Thomason, of Anniston.

MRS. L. M. LOWERY

Mrs. Lowery, the former Mary Betty Luncford, of Thomaston, was recently elected to the office of president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and



Sports Briefs

By Excell Baker

Jack "Bird-dog" White, who is not yet cultured enough to enter college, has been returned to Birmingham for further seasoning. Jack misbehaved something awful en route to Marion, so Tom left him at home as the bus passed through the Magic City.

Troy, the only team in the A.I.C. that failed to win a game against the Eagle-Owls, won the conference title.

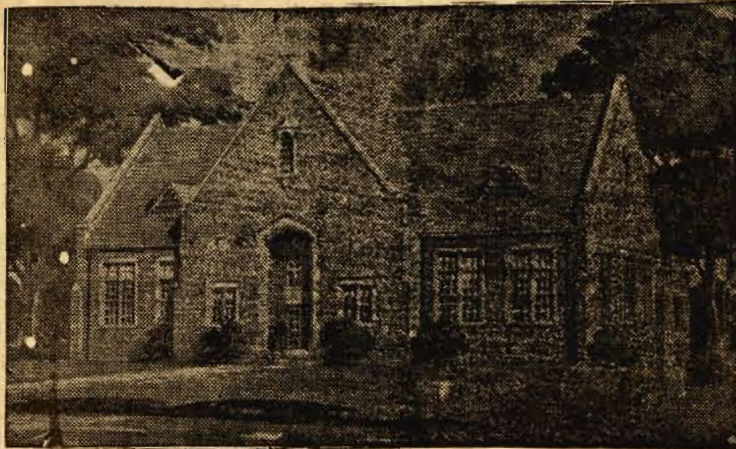
That sounds kinda funny, doesn't it? Jacksonville took both ends of

men. To March has been attributed much of the success of the team in winning the A. I. C. championship for two consecutive years and for the S. I. A. A. rating which the team has held. It has participated in two S. I. A. A. tournaments. Sam Bailey, who made all-S. I. A. A., and a all-A. I. C. is also a senior. Bailey is one of the best forwards the Owls have ever had, and could always be depended upon. All the other players are expected to return next year.

Dr. C. W. Hastings
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"Workshop" conducted by Miss Margaret Coble, organizer of the Parker District Schools. Curriculum revision programs to be studied and application of revisions to the classroom to be made. Use of materials and planning of units to be demonstrated.

SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS MONDAY, MAY 29.

Member American Association of Teachers Colleges.
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Member Alabama Association of Teachers Colleges.

C. W. DAUGETTE, President

Red Kirby's "hair" too short to pull. Mrs. Stapp's and her "Diet for you", Eat cabbage and spinach until you are full, But no salt and pepper, and onions few.

Audley Bruner and his "Wandering Tales", Red Kemp and his "World War Twice", Forney's "Midnight Mournful Wails", Weatherly's "Silence will suffice."

Bailey's "How to make friends and why", Worthy's "I've got to study tonight," Pop's "Oh! Let's quit this stuff", I agree with him. It just ain't right.

—Kingfish

en route to Marion, so Tom left him at home as the bus passed through the Magic City.

Troy, the only team in the A.I.C. that failed to win a game against the Eagle-Owls, won the conference title.

That sounds kinda funny, doesn't it? Jacksonville took both ends of a twin-bill with Troy, and those two games, ladies and gentlemen, were the only ones that the Trojans lost.

We can't win the championship, but we have the best team as was proved in our clean sweep of the two-game series with the champs.

That fancy batting average that the "bewildered" Witt compiled during the earlier stages of the season has gone with the wind. Witt was batting at a .500 clip for several games, but his average has now fallen to a measly .324.

Despite the drop in John's effectiveness at the plate, he is regarded as one of the best hitters in the club.

Captain Tom White, the veteran catcher, looms as the most valuable player on the team. Tom ranks at the top when A. I. C. backstoppers are being discussed.

Hardy Gerganus, loud-speaker par excellence, says that "Red" Kemp is a descendant of Venus.

I don't get the point of Hardy's statement; all I remember about Venus is that she was a lady who had no arms.

Grand Finale: See the baseball players for further information concerning the developments that led to the departure of our beloved friend, Jack "Bird-dog" White.

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.

Dr. Ben Dunlap
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined — Glasses Supplied
823 Noble Street — Phone 500
ANNISTON

Kirk has an interesting story connected with his baseball career. While a freshman at the University of Alabama, he signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals. In the meantime he married and, as both he and his wife were ambitious, they decided to re-enter school. He gave up what chances he might have had with the big leagues when they enrolled as students at Jacksonville.

Kirk leaves school at the beginning of spring quarter each year, but his wife remains until the beginning of the summer quarter, joining him at Fairfax. Every fall, after the season has closed, Ben and Mrs. Kirk return to college, where he is assistant librarian.

His salary, which he draws at Fairfax, not only pays their expenses during the summer months, but helps them to make it through school until the baseball season rolls around again. They keep house in a little cottage near the campus, watch the financial corners and take short cuts whenever possible.

Both are juniors and the day when they will receive their degrees draws a little nearer. Meanwhile, it's "Play Ball" for Ben!

Senior Softballers Lose To Juniors

The Juniors recently continued their victory march in their 17-16 victory over the helpless Seniors. The Juniors have yet to taste defeat, while the vaunted power of the Seniors has failed to place them in the win column.

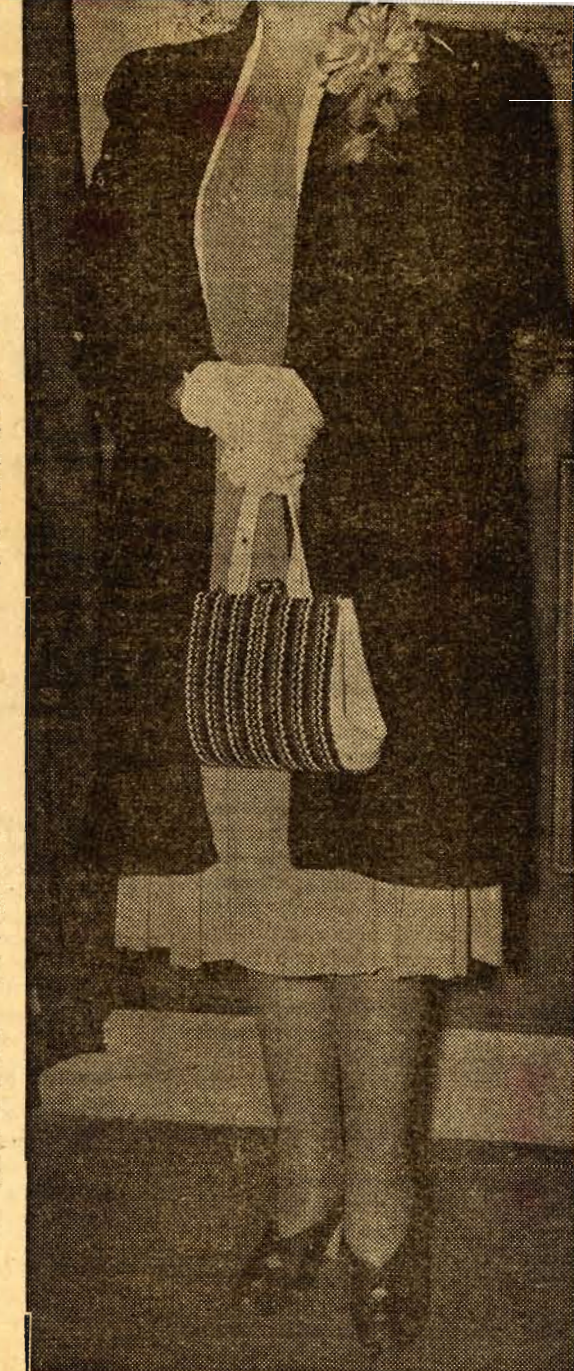
The batting stars for the Juniors were headed by Russom, Southern, Blackwood, and Lovett. Towery, Lockridge, Goggans, Kirby, and Tidmore led the Senior attack with two hits each.

The Box Score:			
	A.B.	R.	H.
JUNIORS			
Southern	4	2	2
Blackwood	5	2	2
Gregg	4	2	2
Hill	3	1	1
Traylor	3	2	1
Lauderdale	5	1	0
Russom	5	3	3
Lovett	4	1	2
Phillips	4	1	1
Glasscock	4	1	0
McGee	4	1	1
Totals	47	17	14
SENIORS			
Towery	5	1	2
Tidmore	5	1	1
Goggans	4	2	2
Lockridge	4	3	2
Kirby	4	1	2
Cadeil	4	0	1
Tidmore	4	1	2
Dean	4	2	1
Bates	4	3	1
Towery	3	2	1
Bailey	1	0	0
Totals	42	16	15

the former Mary Betty Lunceford, of Thomaston, was recently elected to the office of president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College and of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. For a number of years she taught in the schools of the state, and has long been active in P. T. A., club and church work. She possesses a lovely voice and contributes generously of her time and talents in every progressive movement in her home city and state.

Mrs. Lowery has just returned from Omaha, Neb. where she attended the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as Alabamas representative.

Jacksonville is glad to have some claim upon this capable woman who is reflecting glory upon herself and her alma mater.



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