

The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

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Number Fourteen



PRÉSIDENT C. W. DAUGETTE

Dr. Daugette is known to men and women, boys and girls all over Alabama as friend and benefactor. During his administration as president of the college thousands of students have received educations which entitled them to become teachers in the schools of the state. In an effort to broaden the field of service of this institution, he has invited the seniors of the district to be the guests of the college Friday, April 25th. No effort has been spared to make this a red letter day, and with the assistance of the faculty and students, Dr. Daugette expects to be host to fifteen to twenty hundred seniors.

Patriotic Pageant Presented As Part Of Senior Class Day

As a special feature of the program planned for Senior Class Day, Friday, April 25th, the college will present a patriotic pageant dealing with the framing of the government of the United States and with the modern menace to the stability of that union in the form of facism and communism. Last Summer the graduating class enacted a pageant much along the same line, and it proved to be such a great success that Dr. C. W. Daugette, in considering the means of entertaining the high school seniors during their visit on the campus, determined to use the same idea with much alteration and additional material. The result is a clear and vivid picture and description of the struggle of young and old America to uphold the principles of democracy. It is the telling of a story in glorified words, costumes, and scenery that should be a background for every young man and woman today, a story that will be long remembered and upheld by all who

ous scenes were written by Dr. Frank McLean, Dr. H. B. Mock, Mr. Robert Gilbert, Dr. W. J. Calvert, and Mr. Lance Hendrix—all members of the college and high school English faculty.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt and her vocational arts group have had charge of the costumes; Mrs. Julian Stephenson, of the history department, has been consultant on historical background; Miss Stella Huger, of the arts department, has been devoting her talent to the preparation of the desired scenery. Other teachers have aided in the work when called upon to do so. Mr. Lance Hendrix has given of his valuable time to the task of directing the presentation.

The pageant consists of six different scenes: the first one is concerned with the discussion and signing of the Declaration of Independence; the second one, with adoption of the Stars and Stripes; the third, with Francis Scott Key's writing "The Star Spangled Ban-

High School Senior Class Day To Be Given Here For Hundreds Of Students

Annual Society Debate Set For Saturday, May 3

Noble's Book Placed In List Of Best Sixty

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., associate professor of education at the college, has been signally honored in having his book, "Pupil Transportation in the United States," placed on the list of "Sixty Educational Books of 1940."

More than 250 specialists in various fields of education helped select the sixty books from an eligible list of approximately 500 titles.

The list of books was compiled by the American Library Association and National Education Association by the Education Department of Enock Pratt Free Library Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Noble did considerable research in preparation for his book on transportation, visiting states in all parts of the United States, and compiling records of their methods. He is also the author of several other books, and has articles appearing frequently in magazines.

country; the last, with a picture of labor, industry, business joining hands to make a united and strong America. Throughout the whole will be musical selections in keeping with the theme of the pageant.

Under the very able direction of Mr. Hendrix a large group of college students are rapidly being coached in action and speaking of lines. With Dr. McLean as reader and the series of scenes written,

THIS YEAR'S EVENT TO BE FORTY-SECOND HELD HERE

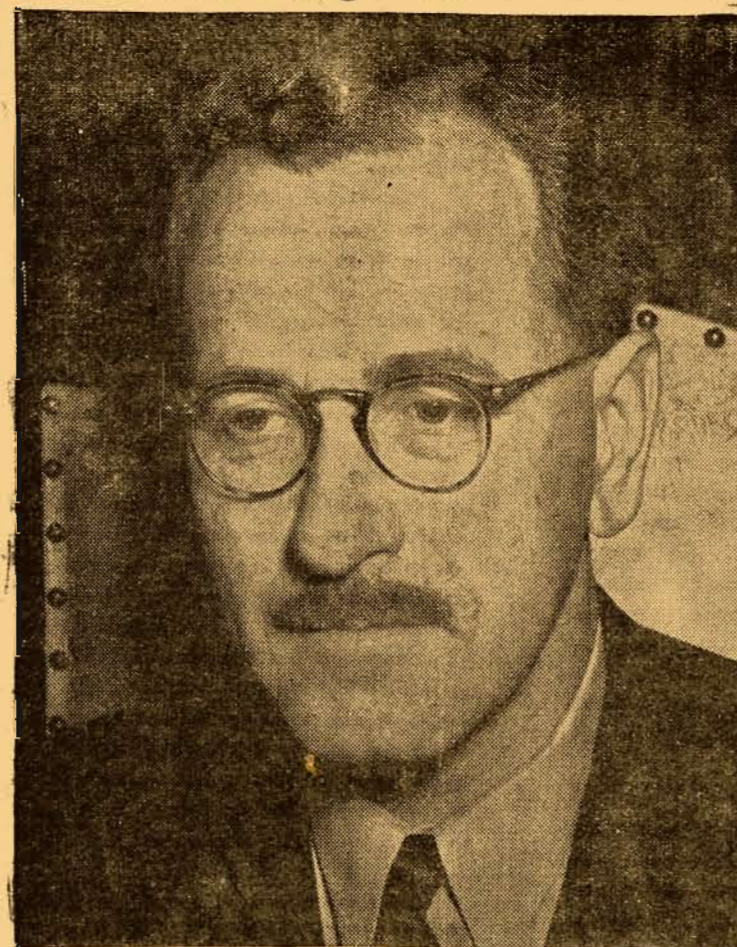
By CONSTANCE MOCK

On Saturday night, May 3rd, Jacksonville will again observe one of its oldest customs, a custom that numbers back for forty-two years and one that has played a great part in college life. This time, there will be no divation from the established order—there will be three Morgan Literary Society speakers and an equal representation from the Calhoun Literary Society. The presidents of these organizations will preside as chairman and secretary, and Dr. C. W. Daugette will select three men of prominence and high-standing in the vicinity of the school to act as judges, these to be appointed that evening. As usual, each speaker will bring with him his flower girl, to give him moral support during the ordeal and to present him with a bouquet from his society.

Subject

A question of world-wide interest and a subject of intense discussion during the past months has been chosen as the subject for this year's debate. It is: **RESOLVED—That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent economic, political, and cultural union.** Following the customary procedure of allowing one of the organizations to select the theme and the other to name the side to be defended, the Calhouns are responsible this time, for the question. After the subject was settled, the Morgans were given the opportunity to take either a negative or an affirmative stand with the result that the former was picked.

State Exchange Club President



Above is pictured Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate history professor at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, who was moved up from vice president to president of the Exchange Clubs of Alabama without opposition at the annual convention held in Mobile. He is a native of Canada and has made many speeches concerning Canada and the United States before numerous civic clubs in this section of the state. He is also a past president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club.

Dr. C. E. Cayley Elected State Exchange Head

Event Takes Place Friday, April 25

FULL DAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR VISITORS

Jacksonville welcomes to its campus on Friday, April 25th, seniors of all the high schools in fifteen counties, the representatives of youth in this college district. The occasion is a Senior Class Day, a day in which the students from one section of Alabama will meet and mingle with young people from another part, a day in which Jacksonville State Teachers College will play host to over two thousand visitors and will attempt to give those individuals a taste of a type of life that they have not yet experienced. All possible arrangements have been made by the faculty members and student body to provide entertainment and amusement for the seniors—the best will not be too good for them.

Program

As should all full-day exercises, this momentous event will begin with a parade, one in which all of the representatives of the schools will take part; they are to march to the music of two large bands on hand for the occasion, and the sponsors and alumni for and of those institutions will join in the procession. Each group is to carry a large sign bearing the name of the school to distinguish it from the others present. During the course of the parade that will cover a large area of the campus, the line is to walk past the front porch of Bibb Graves Hall that will serve as a receiving platform. On this position will be seated and standing the mayor, city council, chamber of commerce and Exchange club of the city; the women's organizations of the town; the principals and the county superintendents who will

teration and additional material. The result is a clear and vivid picture and description of the struggle of young and old America to uphold the principles of democracy. It is the telling of a story in glorified words, costumes, and scenery that should be a background for every young man and woman today, a story that will be long remembered and upheld by all who see it.

Various members of the college faculty have been responsible for the staging of the pageant. With the assistance of Dr. Daugette, the vari-

Lance Hendrix has given of his valuable time to the task of directing the presentation.

The pageant consists of six different scenes: the first one is concerned with the discussion and signing of the Declaration of Independence; the second one, with adoption of the Stars and Stripes; the third, with Francis Scott Key's writing "The Star Spangled Banner"; the fourth, with the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; fifth one, with the secret meetings of organized groups of communists and fascists in this

country, the last, with a picture of labor, industry, business joining hands to make a united and strong America. Throughout the whole will be musical selections in keeping with the theme of the pageant.

Under the very able direction of Mr. Hendrix a large group of college students are rapidly being coached in action and speaking of lines. With Dr. McLean as reader and the series of scenes written, costumed, and staged as they have been, there is little doubt but that the pageant will be one of the highlights of the Class Day and the school year.

Following the customary procedure of allowing one of the organizations to select the theme and the other to name the side to be defended, the Calhouns are responsible this time, for the question. After the subject was settled, the Morgans were given the opportunity to take either a negative or an affirmative stand with the result that the former was picked.

Realizing that the United States as well as the other countries of the world are facing one of the greatest crises in all history and that the western hemisphere is in a position not only to furnish raw materials for the conflict but, as well, to supply a market at which manufactured goods may be exchanged, and that one of the aims of the Axis powers seems to be to cultivate the barrier prospects at least in the southern half of the West the people of the nations involved should certainly think deeply on the matter. Will the United States in sympathy with the allies in Europe consent to her southern neighbors being used as an exploiting ground for a greater Germany or Italy? If not, will a permanent alliance between the countries of North and South America prevent that coming danger? These are the problems that this year's debate will discuss, and these are the questions that should concern all Americans.

Speakers

The line-up of those who will contend for the cup proves to be (See DEBATE, Page Four)

Society Banquet

Following the usual custom, the annual Morgan-Calhoun banquet will be held the night before the debate. This year's big eating affair, then, will be Friday night, May 2.

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

The "jokingest" man in school, Mr. L. J. Hendrix, and the more serious, but nevertheless as witty, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., will be joint toastmasters at this memorable occasion. Those of you who have been present at previous banquets will never forget the manner in which these two men have conducted them, and will be looking forward to another evening of fun and frolic.

Watch the bulletin board for the hour, place, and admission.

Dr. C. E. Cayley will follow the policy that Dr. Charles E. Cayley, newly elected state president of the body and associate professor of history at Jacksonville State Teachers College, has formulated for the club, there will be equality of opportunity for all school teachers and democracy with liberal tolerance will prevail.

Dr. C. E. Cayley Elected State Exchange Head

By JOEL FINK

If the Exchange Club of Alabama will follow the policy that Dr. Charles E. Cayley, newly elected state president of the body and associate professor of history at Jacksonville State Teachers College, has formulated for the club, there will be equality of opportunity for all school teachers and democracy with liberal tolerance will prevail. Dr. Cayley wants the Exchange Club to be an example of an organization that is democratic and liberal in all respects and hopes that the Club will imbue in the American people more than ever the slogan "Democracy and toleration along with equality of opportunity for everyone."

"The Exchange Club will stand for nothing less than a nine months school for every child whether in grammar school or in high school and plans a campaign in which something will be done toward preserving and marking some of the scenic beauty spots of Alabama," Dr. Cayley stated in explaining his program.

The encouragement of air-minded boys by a state wide contest of model airplane building will be started, it is hoped, by plans culminating at the convention of the Exchange Club which will be held in Huntsville in May, 1942.

In the convention held in Mobile, Dr. Cayley, who has been vice president the past year, was elected president succeeding Andrew Thomas of Birmingham. He is also past president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club. Under his leadership the club did much in the way of civic work; especially was this true in the helping of poor crippled children.

Dr. Cayley was born in Canada and attended the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, where he received B. A. and M. A. degrees. He also attended the University of Chicago where he received A. M. and Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Cayley has been a member of Jacksonville State Teachers faculty since 1934.

Dr. Cayley thinks that history is no more important today than it was thirty years ago, but he believes that the realization of the terrible social and economic conditions of the world have brought the importance of history to the attention of the people and has shown them the definite need for the studying of these problems which are so vitally a part of our own lives. More people than ever before have turned to the study of history and economics since the solving of the problems that confront the whole world is dependent upon the individual and his knowledge of knowing how to solve his own problems.

He believes that every strike should be settled on the basis of its own merit; or worth; if the laborer is right in his demands he should be listened to and if the capitalist is right in his demands he should be listened to. As to the question of U. S. aid to England and U. S.

(See CAYLEY, Page Four)

course of the parade that will cover a large area of the campus, the line is to walk past the front porch of Bibb Graves Hall that will serve as a receiving platform. On this position will be seated and standing the mayor, city council, chamber of commerce and Exchange club of the city; the women's organizations of the town; the principals and the county superintendents who will accompany the students here.

Following the parade that will end at the new gymnasium, an interesting program has been planned for the guests. Heading the list will be a patriotic pageant, a number of scenes depicting America's struggle during her earlier years and at the present time to give her people democracy. A large number of college students will enact the presentation under the direction of Mr. Lance Hendrix, and costumes of color in keeping with the day as well as hand-painted scenery will be used.

Dr. C. W. Daugette plans to welcome the seniors to the school and will introduce the visiting principals and superintendents to the assemblage.

Shortly after a brief social hour during which punch will be served and an opportunity given for strangers to become acquainted, Mr. Roy Shelton, of renown in this section of the state for his great store of games and stunts and well-beloved on the campus for his work done here, will lead the visitors in one of the merriest half-hours ever spent in the recreational (See SENIOR DAY, Page Four)

List Of Who's Who Released For Colleges

FOUR J. S. T. C. STUDENTS NAMED IN HONOR BOOK

In a letter released from the University of Alabama April 14, it was announced that Christine Glass, Ted York, Solon Gregg and Lester Shipp had been chosen to represent Jacksonville in the seventh edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Every year colleges are called upon to nominate outstanding students for this honor. The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a references volume of authoritative information on the great body of American college students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to the student's ability and emphasis is placed on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone. The list is published annually and every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award; as recommendation to the business world.

All of the students named to represent the Jacksonville State Teachers College have been outstanding during their several years of activity on the campus. They will all receive their degrees with the Spring or Summer classes.

Survivor of "Athenia" To Speak Here

A treat is in store for the faculty and students of the State Teachers College, and townspeople of Jacksonville in the person of Mrs. Isabel Bruce, of Alabama College, who will speak at Bibb Graves Hall Thursday morning, April 24th, at 10 o'clock, under the auspices of the Jacksonville Book Club.

Mrs. Bruce is a native of Scotland and was aboard the liner "Athenia" returning to this country to resume her work at Montevallo when it was torpedoed and sunk. She was injured and it was several months before she was able to resume her voyage across the Atlantic. She had done social work in the United States for a number of years and teaches sociology at Alabama College.

Mrs. Bruce is familiar with conditions as they exist in the British Isles today and will give much interesting information about the situation. She will hold a forum at the conclusion of her address and will answer questions. She is said to be a very attractive speaker and is in great demands by clubs and civic organizations all over Alabama.

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, One Of Jacksonville's Traditions, Is Popular With All Students

By THE EDITOR

Mr. Lance J. Hendrix is head of the Department of English at Jacksonville State Teachers College. But to us who know him, Mr. Hendrix is more than just "Professor of English." He is a part of the Jacksonville tradition, as much a part of the institution as Bibb Graves Hall. It is Mr. Lance Hendrix and others like him who are responsible for the often-heard expression: "Jacksonville is the friendliest place I have seen."

Mr. Hendrix received A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Alabama, and has been head of the local English Department since 1925. He is also dramatic director, which includes the coaching of annual senior and other major plays. He has been, until this year, one of the debate coaches in the annual Morgan-Calhoun affair.

State A. E. A. Officer

That Mr. Hendrix is held in high esteem all over the state is shown by the fact that he has held several prominent offices in state educational organizations. He is now chairman of the teachers of English division of the Alabama Educational Association, an honor bestowed upon him at the recent A. E. A. meet in Birmingham.

Professor Lance Hendrix is unique in many ways. His disposition and his every feature, mental and otherwise, give to him a strictly individual personality. He is six feet, five inches tall; and weighs two hundred and three pounds; is built well and in fine proportions. When our subject laughs (as he does so frequently) long arms seem to become limp, and they sway in all directions. During a hard siege of laughter, his body bends into a modified semi-circle, and a slow rhythmic body motion sets up. Truly, Mr. Hendrix laughs in a manner that is all his own. And all of us enjoy it.

Loves Shakespeare

The head of Jacksonville's English Department "makes no bones" about his preference for Shakespearean classes. His fame is so well established in this school as a tea-



MR. LANCE J. HENDRIX

cher of drama that many a student it is who looks forward to his senior year, at which time he will "take Shakespeare" with Mr. Hendrix. He has missed much who has not heard, and we might add "seen," Mr. Hendrix read drama, which he reads beautifully. In preparation for a "good" line he will stroke his mustache as he explains that which is about to come. And from "Henry IV," Falstaff will live, indeed, as an interested class hears: "Oh Lord! How this world is given to lying."

Or as Sir Toby steps out of "Twelfth Night" to say: "Hic! A plague of this pickled herring."

Or from "Othello" is heard: "I know not where is that Promethean heat that can thy light re-lume."

Mr. Hendrix takes a personal interest in his students, and grades all papers himself. He states that, although he loves all of the little girls from eighteen to thirty years of age, he makes a special effort to be a friend and pal to boys. Between classes large groups of boys are always to be found gathered

around him as they laugh and talk together.

He has a profound appreciation of the beautiful, good-looking women not excluded. His love for drama carries him to New York during the "play season," and he never misses a good play in Atlanta, Birmingham, and other nearby cities. Professor Hendrix also keeps up with current "best sellers" and new novels. He is in very much demand as a reader of plays and as a reviewer of books.

In the class room Mr. Hendrix possesses the rare gift of making a student enjoy hard work, and lots of it. "I don't mind writing themes for Mr. Hendrix," is a commonly heard expression.

The fact that he can enjoy and partake of a bit of class room humor is illustrated by the following true incident: Before a certain scheduled examination, two or three students remarked that they could pass any test on "this course." Mr. Hendrix simply could not let such an opportunity go by. With all the outward seriousness imaginable, he proceeded to place on the blackboard an examination that no student present could pass. The room was turned into a bedlam. After he could no longer "keep a straight face," Mr. Hendrix erased the fake quiz, and presented the authentic questions. He is likely to be found on either the receiving or giving end of many practical jokes—among both students and fellow faculty members.

Mr. Hendrix is married, and he and his lovely wife have a beautiful home on North Pelham Road. Mrs. Hendrix is the college dietitian.

Hobbies

Mr. Hendrix is fond of dancing, and narnes horse-back riding as his favorite hobby. His pet peeve is directed at students who get behind with plays, reports and thernes.

Yes, Professor Lance J. Hendrix has become a part of the Jacksonville tradition, and students and faculty alike love him.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Labor and Strikes

Today, as the country's vital defense plan is getting into full sway, our minds turn to the thoughts of the manpower that is so necessary for the defense preparations that our country is making.

Today, it is as it always has been; everything, including the defense of the country, is directly dependent on the laborer who produces by the sweat of his brow. Concentrated foods, clothing, guns and weapons of all descriptions, trucks, tanks, warships, and many others are the works of are of these artisans who make the materials that are so necessary to clothe and house an army, defend a country or fight a war.

Yet, today, more than ever before in the history of our nation, we see the laborers, whom our very rights and liberties are dependent upon, rise up and strike in the midst of the production of vital defense material. Let us examine the true purposes behind all of these strikes.

There is in this land of ours—as has been so well proven—a "Fifth Column" or the so-called "Trojan Horse" that has been placed in this country for the sole purpose of undermining our whole system of government, wrecking our organized labor associations, and attempting to cause a civil conflict between the bourgeois and the so-called plutocrats (capitalists) of the country. This organization, as you probably already know, is known as the Communist Party and is under the direct control of Stalin and the Soviet Union. However, we don't want the reader to be disillusioned as to the fact that this is the only organization that is engaged in "Fifth Column" work for this is not true. The German-



WAR: LET IT COME!

Today most Americans realize that our country is headed for war. The question is now "When?", not "Are We?" We have every moral and logical reason to justify our entering the war as England's ally. These reasons we all know well and there is no need to list them here.

The problem, then, is whether to declare war immediately, or wait until we are better prepared. It is our opinion that the United States should declare war today, without waiting another minute.

For months we were told that England did not need any men, but only guns, planes, and materials of war. But men were needed and are needed now in the Balkans and North Africa. Men are going to be needed to stop the Nazi thrust at Suez.

Germany could do nothing to our country at the present, not as long as England is undefeated. But England won't be long undefeated unless the United States enters the conflict at once.

Are we prepared for actual warfare? Yes and no; we could declare war and do a great deal, but not as much as we should like to do. But this we can say—with the help of the men we do have trained, with the help of our navy and air armada, the British Empire could better hold the herr dogs at bay until more, more, and still more men and materials of war are prepared and trained in America.

Too, if the United States declared war on Germany today, more could be accomplished in the next month under complete war-time production than will be done in the next four months the way we are going about things at the present. Strikes would be stopped. Many factories would immediately change their type of production from non-defense to defense articles. More men would be drafted into service. Great hosts would volunteer. New training camps would grow up all over the country.

Altogether we believe that it is now time to "put up or shut up." We are completely in favor of declaring war on Germany and Italy—today, without the loss of another minute of time.

—oOo—

The forty-second annual Jacksonville debate will be held on Saturday night, May 3. Six young fellows will give the results of many hours of labor in preparation for the event. To win will be the prime objective of each team, of each society. It is too bad, indeed, that both teams can't win. But such is the true spirit of competition—a competition that has kept alive the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies for nearly half a century—a competition that through the years has made the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate truly a Jacksonville tradition. It matters not so much who wins and who loses. What does matter is that each speaker will give his all—and all for his society and for the Jacksonville tradition by doing his part to uphold it.

—oOo—

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

THE VITAMIN B-ONE DILEMMA

Thiamin—the Wonder Vitamin

Thiamin, or Vitamin B-one, has become universally regarded as somewhat of a magical substance. This is probably due to the fact that an increase of this vitamin in the diet sometimes produces very spectacular results. Though its effect on muscular tone B-one frequently bring about increased activity in the digestive system, thus influencing digestion. It also promotes the oxidation of food and the release of energy. Sufficient thiamin in the diet, therefore, is an excellent protection against fatigue. Likewise B-one promotes the oxidation of alcohol when it is found in the human body, so that thiamin is sometimes used with effective results in the treatment of chronic alcoholism.



Dr. Garren

Thiamin and War

Thiamin has a very important role to play in these times of war. Since it is an anti-fatigue agent its increase in the diet is advocated for such soldiers and civilians as are likely to be working under conditions requiring the expenditure of much energy.

Far more important than its effects on muscular activity, however, is the effect of this vitamin on the nervous system. An abundance of thiamin in the diet tones the nerves, stimulates their activity, and makes for a feeling of mental well-being. Such effects are of course vital to the people of a nation at war or a nation preparing for defense.

On the other hand a shortage of B-one in the diet makes for mental inactivity, a definite feeling of inferiority and melancholia. Dispatches from Europe indicate that Hitler is making great use of these latter facts. He appears to be making sure that the peoples which he has conquered are receiving diets very low in thiamin. The resultant feeling of inferiority makes these peoples easier to control.

The Present Dilemma

Muscle meats, yeast, and legumes are perhaps the best sources of B-one. Because of its rarity it is estimated that over half of the American people, and most Europeans, are suffering from a deficiency of this vitamin. Fortunately, however, thiamin is easily manufactured synthetically, and is readily obtained in pill form.

Recently a plan has been developed to add synthetic B-one to all wheat flour thereby insuring an active American people. But notes of caution have now been introduced. Reports from Panama indicate that overdoses of thiamin have toxic effects, and it is possible that some people may get too much B-one by eating the fortified bread. Likewise it has been found that Thiamin has a harmful effect on white rats when it is given apart from the total vitamin B complex—that is when thiamin is given without ribo-flavin and the other substances with

Ye Olde Gossippe

Without any lengthy introduction, we go immediately into the business at hand.

DARRELL JORDAN and CLAY BRITTAIN are trying hard to out-do each other in the race for "second fiddler" to DOT WOOD. MISS WOOD will be CLAY'S flower girl in the Morgan-Calhoun debate; DARRELL, on the other hand, gave her a lovely box of Easter candy. And while the above two lads struggle hard to gain second favor, they both know that DICK MILLER now at Camp Blanding, Florida, remains DOT'S number one first choice . . . MARIE NEARS has recently chosen Coca-Cola as her favorite beverage. Did "COCA-COLA" BISHOP have anything to do with it? . . . LOUISE JONES says she likes being nurse. NAYLOR kinda likes it too—being the patient . . . DOT REYNOLDS (the school teacher) made the statement that she likes little boys—especially after they get about twenty years old . . . JEAN BLALOCK may have just entered school, but it didn't take her long to rate a nice looking "convertible" . . . "PREACHER" CORPORAL and HILDA DEAN WILLIAMS are still going strong, and when we say "strong," we mean STRONG . . . "SISTER" and WYNELLE R seem to be "that way" about each other. Goodness, SISTER, how you DO get around! Tsh, Tsh, Tsh! . . . We disagree with someone's conception of the school pest. Instead of it being JOE RIDDLE, we have unanimously elected JOHN COLEMAN to that position. Our apologies, JOE RIDDLE . . . From all accounts, LOUISE and ELIZABETH have deserted the army. Of course, it may be just rumor . . . DORIS McKAY and EVELYN VINES would enjoy living in Anniston . . . Why does RUTH WILSON like to ride to the country? . . . DOT AKRIDGE stays in CLEO'S and GEADY'S room—for a good reason, we are told . . . For information on new brain food see: MAURICE POOLE, GLADYS LIPHAM, or VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES . . . DOT AKRIDGE and HELEN MEADE enjoy mountain life . . . It seems as if RAYNOR BAILEY will never be afraid of snakes anymore. Why, "BOX"? . . . McMICHEN and JORDAN wonder why PRICKETT doesn't visit Crow's Drug Store . . . The three rangers of Forney Hall are FREDDIE H., "SISTER" J., and DARRELL J. Maybe it is because they love the same girl. Well, like people love like things . . . SMITH and TUCKER seem to have what it takes. They rated both candy and flowers Easter.

Who was WILBUR COX with at the physical education building the other night? We would just like to know, that's all . . . It seems that MODELLE WRIGHT has a preference for boys who wear uniforms. She has been asking about insurance carried by Uncle Sam's men . . . PLUNKETT, where do you find the handsome lads you date? They are all strangers to us . . . FRANK KELLY and O'NEIL CHASTAIN are still trying to solve the mystery of the unknown pieces of wearing apparel. Each of these boys found an article of clothing in his room—owner unknown.

To HILL MOSS: Please refrain from removing your shoes in the library—you know why—FRANK "HEARTBREAKER" BASSETT is back in school. BASSETT'S a fine fellow, a friend of ours, and has an excellent line of bull, which he dispenses freely to any who will listen. Welcome, FRANK! . . . Another "old-timer" to return is ESTES "PUSH-EM-UP" HUDSON. ESTES, too, is a swell guy, and although he lacks BASSETT'S gift of gab, he makes up for this deficiency in other things . . . Someone says that JEANNE GRIFFIN is using BILLY GRISSOM as a "means to an end" . . . We happen to know a few little girls at Daugette Hall who are "slipping" with their national defense friends . . . RUTH BURKS is taking reducing exercises under the able direction of one MR. GREGG. "POP" calls it "road work" . . . SUE BATTLES is all smiles these days. Some say that she knows a deep, dark secret . . . McMICHEN and BESSIE HOOTEN are certainly giving Dan Cupid the rush. 'Tis spring, you know . . . FREDDIE HALSTEAD seems to have a weakness for a certain blonde, HELEN (not of Troy). It must be heavenly bliss to be dancing with your eyes closed, FREDDIE . . . The Apartment Dormitory seems to draw ALEXANDER. We wonder if he and MARIE NEARS have a mutual understanding for romancing . . . ROWAN LANE in having plenty of trouble getting a LOVE affair going . . . The GREGGS, "POP" and ROLEN, and "SHOTGUN" RIDDLE are all trying to court the same Anniston girl. Says "SHOT," "What was MY girl's name OUP girl?" . . . At the girl EVELYN . . .

well proven—a "Fifth Column" of the so-called "Trojan Horse" that has been placed in this country for the sole purpose of undermining our whole system of government, wrecking our organized labor associations, and attempting to cause a civil conflict between the bourgeois and the so-called plutocrats (capitalists) of the country. This organization, as you probably already know, is known as the Communist Party and is under the direct control of Stalin and the Soviet Union. However, we don't want the reader to be disillusioned as to the fact that this is the only organization that is engaged in "Fifth Column" work, for this is not true. The German-American Bund of the Nazi Party is also engaged in undermining our principles and attempting by sabotage to destroy mills and factories engaged in defense work—this was accomplished to a great extent in the last war and we have seen a slight increase of it in the last few months. Nevertheless, we can readily see that the Communist Party is far superior and more intensely activated than that of the Nazi Party; this due, of course, to the seniority and able system which the Reds employ. Martin Dies, author of the *Trojan Horse in America*, fully describes the development of the "Fifth Column" in America and cites many examples of their accomplishments in this country; among which this is the most prominent: Because of their shrewd training and their abilities in undermining principles, the members of the Communist Party were able to obtain positions in the leadership in nearly all the labor associations in the country. They were able to do this, mainly, because of the citizen laborers who, even though they had the right of free speech and assembly, would not attend the meetings of the labor organizations to which they belonged. Ah! This was the chance the "Comrades" had been waiting for. They knew that those few laborers who did attend the meetings knew little or nothing of parliamentary procedure and so they took advantage of that fact. These Communists by their ingenious ability to dupe the dopes would nominate a man of their own party and because the "dummköpfs," as the Nazis called them, did not know what was going on, they were able to place their men in the leading positions in the unions without an argument of any kind. These men who were placed in positions grew more and more powerful as time went by and soon could easily make the poor laborers believe anything they said. They convinced the laborer that his hours were too long and his pay too small. The laborers agreed with their leaders and struck, finally attaining their shorter hours and higher wages, but the Communists still weren't satisfied. They convinced the laborers they should strike when they had no real reason to strike. (Back of this we can easily see that the Communist was doing this for the sole purpose of detaining the production of vital material so necessary to the country to protect itself and its allies). The laborers, still as ignorant and innocent as ever, began to strike again and to hold up the production of materials which as we just said, was what the Communists wanted them to do.

This brings us up to the present. Everyday we read in the daily press that strikes have occurred particularly in the factories working on defense material. Some people may wonder what the causes of these strikes may be, but we, who know the workings of the Communist Party, know, beyond the slightest doubt, that no series of over eighty such strikes in a period of only a few months, could possibly be a coincidence. We know that these strikes are deliberately and purposely planned to destroy the foundation and basic principles on which our government is based. We know only too well that Stalin and his comrades would like nothing better than for this country to be so revolutionary unprepared that it would be easy prey for any enemy. Let us, the people of this great country, rid ourselves of these vermine and develop ourselves more strongly the principles for which this wonderful land of ours stands.

objective of each team, or each society. It is too bad, indeed, that both teams can't win. But such is the true spirit of competition—a competition that has kept alive the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies for nearly half a century—a competition that through the years has made the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate truly a Jacksonville tradition. It matters not so much who wins and who loses. What does matter is that each speaker will give his all—and all for his society and for the Jacksonville tradition by doing his part to uphold it.

For variety we relate the following "yarn", as told on Thad Barrow, late Jax student: A group of Ladies Aiders, Cultural Clubbers, or some such like were being entertained at one of the faculty homes when Thad walked in. One of the good ladies on the serving end flippantly referred to the chicken salad as "hen salad." Said the "Nosebagger," "Doesn't it seem a bit like cannibalism, somehow?"

Welcome, high school seniors! Jacksonville, both college and town, extends to you a most cordial welcome. The school and town is yours. Try to make yourselves feel at home, and if you need any information, don't hesitate to call on some student or faculty member. We're all ready and glad to help you in any way. High school seniors, Friday, April 25, is "Your Day," and, again, we all say "Welcome."

What has happened to the saying of last year, "It is not our job to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire"? We have begun to realize that England's chestnuts are our chestnuts, and we are now ready to help the British in every way. My, this thing called "public opinion" does change. And thank God that it does!

Just for "the heck of it," we are going to predict that the United States and Germany will be officially at war with each other by the Fourth of July of this year. More surprising things than this have happened during the past decade. Well, let's wait and see just how far we are from actual war by then. Not far, we'll wager!

Welcome To Class Day

We, the members of the TEACOLA staff, in behalf of the entire student body of the college, take this opportunity to welcome you high school seniors to our campus. We have long awaited your coming; we have planned exactly how we want to entertain you; we have actually given up one whole day to seeing that you enjoy your visit with us. And more than that, and we say this with sincerity, we are, indeed, over-joyed that you should decide to make April 25th the time that you leave your homes and set out to spend one of the happiest days in your school life, we hope, at Jacksonville.

You know, and if you haven't found it out already, we shall let you in on the secret now, we are really quite proud of our college. We enjoy showing it to people who have never been here and to people who have only passed on the outside—who have never had the chance to observe what the inside of school life is. So, you see, you are going to do us a favor by coming to Class Day—we are excited to think that we shall have many hundreds of seniors to take over the campus and to open our beautiful buildings for their inspection and to go through our schedule of work and play so that they will be able to see why we consider Jacksonville one of the finest places in Alabama.

And again, your coming is certainly giving us the opportunity to be your age again, to throw off our worries, and to enjoy, with you, your day of recreation and fellowship. We have prepared a patriotic pageant that we think is one of the best ever

sthetic B-one to all wheat flour thereby insuring an active American people. But notes of caution have now been introduced. Reports from Panama indicate that overdoses of thiamin have toxic effects, and it is possible that some people may get too much B-one by eating the fortified bread. Likewise it has been found that Thiamin has a harmful effect on white rats when it is given apart from the total vitamin B complex—that is when thiamin is given without ribo-flavin and the other substances with which it is so closely associated in nature.

Therefore the national plan to activate the American people through their bread is now in a dilemma and is having to proceed rather cautiously. The general public is awaiting further developments.

What Hopes Have You?

What hopes have you who sit and pride
The works of men who led our race
In days when seers cried loud that space
Would keep destruction from our side?

And priceless are that holds your eye,
Your musicales, and social teas—
What price are they when widest seas
Reflect the squadrons flying by?

We shake our heads, refuse to hear
That Uncle Sam will ever die,
There never rode a wave on high
That heeded not to gnawing fear.

How parents sob beside the bier,
Yet dig a grave with wanton glee
For son entrapped as refugee
Beneath the birds that never tire!

We need no word to lead the wise,
No conscript law to steal the brave.
Dear God, we need a nation grave,
Not patriotism in disguise. —Ben Kirk.

staged; we have picked a large number of games and square dances and a wonderful leader to direct you; and we have personally seen that the food is more than adequate. We know that you, if you really wish to, are going to find, on Class Day, a whole bundle of the most pleasant memories to take home with you. But we do not intend to watch you play—we are planning to play too. All our work in connection with arrangements for that Friday will be over in plenty of time, and we expect to rest from our labors by participating in your activities.

So now you know some of the reasons that we are anxious for you to come to see us on April 25. We haven't listed all of them, but enough in order that you will not fail us.

With all of your hearts we hope that you have fun on your Class Day, that you like Jacksonville, and that you will come again. We are giving you only our plans—may you find in them just exactly what you want.

smiles these days. Some say that she knows a deep, dark secret . . . McMICHEN and BESSIE HOOTEN are certainly giving Dan Cupid the rush. 'Tis spring, you know . . . FREDDIE HALSTEAD seems to have a weakness for a certain blonde, HELEN (not of Troy). It must be heavenly bliss to be dancing with your eyes closed, FREDDIE . . . The Apartment Dormitory seems to draw ALEXANDER. We wonder if he and MARIE NEARS have a mutual understanding for romancing . . . ROWAN LANE in having plenty of trouble getting a LOVE affair going . . . The GREGGS, "POP" and ROLEN, and "SHOTGUN" RIDDLE are all trying to court the same Anniston girl, Says "SHOT," "What was MY girl is now OUR girl" . . . Atta girl, EVELYN. You aren't doing half bad—in a way.

Grand Finale: That's all there is, folks, because there "ain't no more."

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING

SCHOONER

CLIPPER

FIRST STEAMBOAT

AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS ALL.

FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE OCEAN

As in the days of hand-hewing with the adze, so now in the time of the acetylene welder—whenever ships have been needed, Americans have up and built them fast and well.

DINE :—: DANCE

Varsity Cafe

Specialized Steaks, Chops, and Fried Chicken

— You Are All Welcome —

SOCIETY

STREET-OSBORNE WEDDING IN VINA

An event of interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Osborne and Mr. Malcolm Street, which occurred April eighth at the home of the bride's parents in Vina, Alabama.

Southern smilax formed an attractive background for the altar decorations. Candelabra holding tall white tapers were interspersed with high standards of white spirea and pink gladiolus and an arrangement of Easter lilies and ferns completed the setting.

The bride wore a navy and rose-pink ensemble with navy accessories and her shoulder corsage was pink carnations and babybreath.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osborne of Vina. She received her education at Florence State Teachers College and Jacksonville State Teachers College and for the past year she has held a position in the Franklin County Schools.

Mr. Street is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Street of Gadsden. He is a graduate of State Teachers College, and is now a member of the staff of radio station WHMA in Anniston.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Mississippi and Alabama the bridal couple are now at home at 1720 Wilmer Avenue, Anniston.

SERIES OF PICNICS BEING ENJOYED

During the past week picnics have been enjoyed by students in Dauge Hall and the Apartment Dormitory, supervised by C. C. Dillon, director of recreation. Plans include outings for Weatherly and Forney Hall dormitories, also, in the near future.

Those participating at Dauge Hall, with their dates, were: Jean Leatherwood, Gadsden; Juanita Horton, Fort Payne; Barbara Hodges, Gadsden; Martha Spellman, Birmingham; Jerry Towery, Hazel Green; Mattie Lou Ponder, Jenifer; Sara Jo Harrell and Polly Doss, Anniston; Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; Madeline Wilson, Fairfax; Wynelle Cole, Cullman; Ruth Burks, Nauvoo; Katherine Fleming, Enterprise; Louise Rinehart and Sally Kate Wester, Centre; Elizabeth Denty, Vincent, and Jerry Hulsey, Cullman; Bill Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Paul Rollin, Montgomery; Ed Bonner, Anniston; Hill Moss, Winfield; Robert Cox, Gunterville; Bill Daniels, Centre; John Coleman, Anniston; Paschal White, Wedowee; Denson Allen, LaFayette.

From the Apartment Dormitory: Mrs. Lula B. Warren and Jerry Warren, Montgomery; Willie Ann

MILLER-REAGAN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Reagan of Gadsden announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Reba, to Mr. Ed Miller of Gadsden.

Mrs. Miller, known to all the students as Gerry, is a popular member of the sophomore class. She is a talented musician and plays with the college orchestra. She will receive her certificate at the end of this quarter.

Mr. Miller has been employed by the Jitney-Jungle store in Gadsden, but has received his summons to report to the naval reserve.

TEA SHOWER GIVEN

On Tuesday afternoon, April 15, Mrs. Tullie E. Thompson entertained Mrs. Herschel Jones (Selena Mae Howe) with a lovely tea shower at the Apartment Dormitory. The parlor was decorated with Spring flowers, and the room was dimly lighted by tall candles.

Miss Ella Maude Phillips directed the guests to the parlor, where they were greeted by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ben Baswell, and Miss Harriet Lonnergan. Miss Willie Lee Smith presided over the bride's book, and Miss Mildred Upshaw and Miss Ethel Moore displayed the gifts.

The punch table was overlaid with a lace cloth and a crystal service. Punch was poured by Miss Charlie White, Miss Polly Carey, and Miss Christeline Shankle.

Many guests called during the afternoon.

LA CLUBBE CUISINERE

What a merry scramble the cooks had on April 10 looking for Easter eggs in the bushes behind the dormitory! When all had been found, Polly Carey was recognized as the best hunter and was presented with an Easter egg basket.

After a business session, Mary Ann Broughton and Frances Reed served the members with a delicious picnic lunch.

The guests were Polly Carey, Kitty Fincher, Chris Shankle, Gerry Reagan, Sally Jones, Harriet Lonnergan, Cat Savage, Mildred Upshaw, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB

The Faculty Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. R. P. Felgar joint hostess.

Quantities of colorful Spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the living room where the guests were seated for an hour of fellowship. Before their departure, dainty refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cakes, salted nuts and punch.

Apartment Gossip

Opal and Maurice Tucker insist that even after two years and three months of marriage, their honeymoon is not over.

Helen Meade may not have S. A., but she seems to have a better substitute for it. Not many girls can keep three on a string as long as she has.

Who said Chris Shankle was bragging about a diamond? Of course she would like to have one (and so would the rest of us), but she has better sense than to count her chickens before they hatch.

Hilda Dean Williams is getting up a case with Hame Corporaal. When two good people get together something's bound to happen.

Harriet Lonnergan is receiving quite a few calls from Gadsden these days. Abbot has a heavy crush on her.

Polly and Percy—enough said. Ethel Moore is having a hard time choosing between Roger and Oden.

What happened to separate Glenn and the dashing Effie?

Evelyn Vines is about to decide there are things in this world besides grocery stores.

The only thing we can say about Evelyn Crow is that she loves her "Snookums".

Vera Calhoun takes her dally dozen phone calls as faithfully as the week rolls by.

Juicy Dot Reynolds, we hope, is still unworried about any competition for Sadler.

Alma Tucker has been seen gadding about with Kelt Thomas. Moss seems to be slipping.

Marie Nears is still "piggish" about everything.

Ruth Kirk has decided to be a student for a while. More of us need to follow her example.

There is on peace in the dormitory unless Frances Reed receives her weekly letters.

Raynor Bailey has decided that long distance courtships aren't satisfactory. Raymond is being replaced by someone in town.

Fred Tucker has Kitty Fincher pretty well sewed up. They are seen together nearly every night.

Dot Akridge's Johnny will be back from California in June. Sounds like marriage to us.

"Nutty" Jones and Bill Wood are on the outs at present.

Cleo Braswell and Gladys Lipham must be living together peaceably—we haven't heard any dishes breaking.

Inez Roebuck and Bill Adams are very much in love. It's surprising how suddenly it all happened.

Allene Oliver receives letters every day from two N. G.'s at Camp Blanding. Someone is chiseling in on John Roebuck's time

TREES

By The Amateur

Few people, as yet, realize the immensity and importance of defense plans while fewer still, realize the important part that wood may play in the destinies of nations. Authorities have estimated that the nation already is prepared to spend 45 billion dollars or more on defense. The problems created by this immense program are many and have caused grave concern for the future outcome as well as the present.

Much Waste

George T. Renner, Professor of Geography at Teachers College Columbia University says, "The National defense program promises to waste more physical resources than both Europe's World Wars. None but the provincial or ignorant could, under existing conditions, argue against maximum national rearmament in the United States, but to welcome such wholesale waste as a means of restoring our nation's economic health is nothing short of lunacy. Man has always been a great waster but his efforts have always been feeble because he possessed only a feeble technology. The technology possessed by man today is, however, not feeble; it is a veritable juggernaut crashing its way through the stored riches of nature, leaving devastation and waste in its path and piling up economic surplus behind it."

Wood Essential

When we think of national resources, we think of important ores and metals, or petroleum and other minerals which, once exhausted cannot be replaced, but wood ranks in first importance along with our exhaustible materials, and it is a resource that can be replaced. Despite of steel tanks, duraluminum war planes, all metal battleships, and the whole gamut of gigantic mechanized forces struggling on land and sea, and in the air and stratosphere, wood fulfills many war-time needs.

Wood and Weapons of Warfare

Wood is about one-half cellulose, and nitrocellulose is a main constituent of modern high explosives. Glyceral, obtainable from wood is a source of nitroglycerine. The latter, mixed with sawdust becomes dynamite. Sawdust, transformed into wood plastics may come out as instrument switchboard dials and dial knobs, and many other articles needed by fighting forces. Wood charcoal is used in gas masks and powdered shells of palm and walnut nuts provide respirators for these gas masks. Rosin and turpentine are naval stores, of which our Southeastern states yield forty to fifty million dollars a year. The resin fills space between shrapnel

Poetry Is Written By Freshman Class

Dr. Calvert recently gave his literature section of the freshman arts class a novel assignment. After drilling the class for an entire quarter in rhyme and meter, Dr. Calvert turned to the more practical side of poetry, i.e., the writing of poetry.

Out of the hodge-podge of verses turned in, a few were selected as definitely superior. The greater part of the poems seemed to be reflecting the young man's thoughts of Spring. Some say that this was not due to the influence of Spring, but is just the inherent nature of college students. That, however, doesn't make any material difference in the quality of poetry. It does show that the freshman class has five commendable writers—Laura Burns, Stella McWhorter, John Edwin Hodges, Billy Grissom, and Renfroe Oden. The poems are as follows:

Funny Humans

The world is full of funny humans, Looking vacant and perplexed, Wearing funny hats and faces, Each one funnier than the next. —J. E. H.

Ghastly Blue

Nature is painting the skies again, She makes them look like new— But how I wish she wouldn't use That ghastly shade of blue!

Why not a delicate shade of pink? Or almost any hue? Green, or tan, or red, or black— But not that ghastly blue!

She gives each flow'r a different dress, And very pretty too— But every time she paints the sky She always paints it blue.

Why not a stripe or polka dot? But no, that wouldn't do. Oh well, I might as well admit— I like that ghastly blue! —B. G.

The Pathway

As we passed along the weary road Creeping slowly with a heavy load, The golden sun came beaming through Enriching the beauty of the heavens so blue. To enlighten our hearts of the burdens they bore. To lead happier lives forever more. The dew sprinkled leaves shining there Gave silvery touches to the fields so bare.

Forney Hall News

Towers Moon didn't know whether to go to Livingston and Marion with the baseball team or to a dance with Gurley. You will find, Moon, that athletics and women don't mix. P. S. Gurley won. Craft and Henson argue 'till the wee hours over whose gal is the prettiest.

We hear Battling Burkett challenges all comers. We think that "Sister" Johnson would be a good match. We will be glad to have Estes Hudson back in school; he starts next Monday.

Sid Raybon is planning on coming back to J. S. T. C. the last six weeks of this quarter.

Why do they call McMichen "Big 13?"

We saw a group of boys headed for the village Sunday night— Church or gals, boys?

If these boys studied one half as much as they stay in the library, there would be nothing but "A" students in Forney Hall.

While girls worry about who will carry them to see "Gone With the Wind," boys are worrying how long it will be before they will be "Gone With the Draft."

Doc Wilson seems to be getting out among the women some now. Watch him, girls.

APARTMENT REGISTER OF SPRING FEVER

Table listing names and counts for Spring Fever: Phillips-Forbes 100, Fincher-Tucker 100, Shankle-Worthy 100, Carey-Weisner 100, Reagan-Miller 100, Oliver-Roebuck 84, I. Roebuck-Adams 92, M. Oliver-Gorman 73, Lonnergan-Abbot 62, Upshaw-Snead 33, Savage-Hubert 69, Meade-Mitchell 1, Meade-Allen 51, Harris-Moore 93, Vines-Mitchell 15, McKay-Caldwell 89, McKay-Tidmore 44, Calhoun-Telephone 99, Jones-Naylor 83, Nears-Bishop 80, Burgess-Clements 41, Smith-Abbot 92, Tucker-Jerry 48, Poole-Forsyth 98, Akridge-Johnnie 84, Reynolds-Everybody 87, Moore-Oden 51, Moore-Harris 81

Do You Want To Have Fun?

If your answer to this question is yes, then read this article carefully and the following instruction.

The W. A. A. Board of J.S.T.C. is sponsoring an "Outside Club" in which we invite all girls who are interested in good, wholesome recreation. We are planning many things such as swimming parties, hikes, over-night camping trips, tennis matches, steak fries, etc.

We are planning a get-together of "Star Gazers" as a part of the club. The time has not been set for the meeting but it will be set so it will not interfere with the other organizations.

We are planning all sorts of fun, so come one, come all! Find out more about it. Plan to join our club and get better acquainted with each other.

In the near future we are planning to have an "all-school" picnic and hike to Chimney Peak. If your bones are still stiff from lack of use through the winter it is time for "Spring lubrication" so watch for announcements on the bulletin board. In the meantime make plans to join our club. We'll tell you more about it at our picnic.

—Reporter.

Calhouns Hold Regular Meeting

We as Calhouns like to surprise people, especially Morgans. Let us take the night of April 15, to describe one of our typical, enthusiastic, meetings. If we remember correctly, ten of us were present and we each brought a person who opposed radical ideas and who wished to unite with a favorable society, making a total of twenty choice members. Too, we wish to tell the readers of the TEACOLA that many loyal Calhouns were not present due to other important affairs being conducted by our society. After this accurate account of our members, we think that everyone will readily agree that we as an organization are making progress, and that there are about as many Calhouns as there are Morgans.

We wish to urge all Calhouns to attend our meetings; the debate is drawing near, and, also, we want you to be enlightened by our educational programs. —Reporter.

He who laughs last found a dirty meaning.

THE GEM

We extend a cordial invitation

Sally Kate Wester, Centre; Elizabeth Denty, Vincent, and Jerry Hulsey, Cullman; Bill Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Paul Rollin, Montgomery; Ed Bonner, Anniston; Hill Moss, Winfield; Robert Cox, Guntersville; Bill Daniels, Centre; John Coleman, Anniston; Paschal White, Wedowee; Denson Allen, LaFayette.

From the Apartment Dormitory: Mrs. Lula B. Warren and Jerry Warren, Montgomery; Willie Ann Harris, Choccolocco; Christeline Shankle, Fort Payne; Harriet Lonergan, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones; Sara Thompson, Oakman; Emma Catherine Fincher, Ella Maude Phillips, Anniston; Fred Tucker, Springville; Helen Meade, Union Grove; Cleo Braswell, Delta; Maurice Poole, Dorothy Akridge, Ohatchee; Mrs. Evelyn Crow, Jacksonville; Anna Dean Kirk, Ruth Kirk, Parrish; Louise Jones, Helfin; Inez Roebuck, Boaz; Marie Nears, Gadsden; Dinah Smith, Pell City; Jean Blalock; Anne Tuck, Altoona; Alma Tucker, Joppa; Herbert Moore, Bankston; Paschal White, Wedowee; Raynor Bailey, Parrish; Bill Adams, Montgomery; C. C. Dillon, Bobby and Patty Dillon and Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

UNFOLDING BANQUET

A banquet sponsored by the Baptist Student Union was given Friday night, April 18, at the First Baptist Church. The room was decorated with Spring flowers, and colored streamers were suspended from the walls.

Mr. P. J. Arnold was toast master, and a quartet composed of Allene Oliver, Minette Cass, Freddie Halstead, and Wayman Strother sang "Ye Must Be Born Again," accompanied at the piano by Emma Catherine Fincher.

The following were presented as the officers for next year: Wheeler Hardy, president; Opal Tucker, Allene Oliver, and Willie Ann Harris, vice-presidents; Chalmers Jones, secretary; Mattie Lou Ashburn, treasurer; Fred Tucker, chorister; Inez Roebuck, reporter; Polly Carey, Sunday School representative; and William T. Adams, B. Y. P. U. representative.

After the installation of the officers, the address of the evening was given by Mr. S. L. Johnston of Oxford.

Those attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Mr. P. J. Arnold, Bertha Carr, Dr. H. R. Arnold, Cecil Taylor, Emma Catherine Fincher, Fred Tucker, Freddie Halstead, Minette Cass, Allene Oliver, Wayman Strother, Effie Hollingsworth, Ruth Drake, Kirby Carnes, Marjorie Pyron, Hilda Dean Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Monta Jones, Wallace Morton, Opal Tucker, Ruth Wilson, Willie Ann Harris, Herbert Moore, Isabel Roper, John Ihrie, Grace Miller, Elsie Parris, Calvin Lovvorn, Gladys Lipham, Elizabeth Bell, and Wheeler Hardy.

The Faculty Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. R. P. Felgar joint hostess. Quantities of colorful Spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the living room where the guests were seated for an hour of fellowship. Before their departure, dainty refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cakes, salted nuts and punch.

Present were: Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Leon McCluer, Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. R. A. James, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. L. F. Ingram, and Mrs. E. J. Landers.

FRESHMAS CLASS TO SPONSOR DANCE

The freshman class is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The college orchestra will furnish the music and all students and friends of the students are invited.

SUPPER CLUB MEETS

The Jacksonville Supper Club met at the home of Miss Maude Luttrell, Tuesday evening, April 22. In addition to the hostess, dinner was served to the following: Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Miss Maude Wright, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mr. Charles Gary, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, and Dr. Clara Weishaupt.

SPRING GARDEN CLUB VISITED

Miss Maude Luttrell was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Pierian Study Club at Spring Garden. Also visitors of the club were: Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Ferrell Bolton, and Miss Maude Wright, all of the local faculty.

Miss Davis, who received her degree here in 1939, is president of the Spring Garden Pierian Study Club.

MISS LUTTRELL'S NIECE HONORED

The many local friends of Miss Ella Maude Jones will be happy to learn that she has been tapped for the Mortar Board, which is a national honorary organization recognizing leadership among college students.

Miss Jones is Miss Maude Luttrell's niece, and has visited Jacksonville on several occasions.

Mrs. Dana Davis, Misses Ethel Randolph, Maude Wright, Clara Weishaupt and Ferrell Bolton were guests of Mrs. Ada Pitts in Sylacauga Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Fendley, of Selma, arrived Thursday afternoon to be with Mrs. Reuben Self, who is ill.

Dr. C. R. Wood spent Monday in Montgomery.

Cleo Braswell and Gladys Lipham must be living together peacefully—we haven't heard any dishes breaking.

Inez Roebuck and Bill Adams are very much in love. It's surprising how suddenly it all happened.

Allene Oliver receives letters every day from two N. G.'s at Camp Blanding. Someone is chiseling in on John Roebuck's time.

Maurice Poole is planning matrimony for the very near future.

Willie Ann Harris is seeing "Moore" of Herbert than is usual for "friends".

We're glad to have Aline Camp, Grace Miller, and Mrs. Jackson as new additions to the culinary artists.

Mildred Upshaw's return to circulation has brought praise and thanksgiving to the heart of her many admirers.

Myrene Oliver and Mary Ann Broughton are so quiet that we can't find anything mean about them.

Mrs. Jordan has been visiting her mother at Toxey.

Kat Savage is in love again' but we can't tell his name because we can't spell it.

Ella Maude Phillips' new vigor is due to Vibert's visit last week-end. Gosh, but they're in love!

Tidmore one week and Caldwell the next—Doris McKay is still keeping them guessing.

To see Selena and Wimpy Jones wandering around brings back memories of old times.

Dinah Smith is stepping out on J. D. again.

Glenda Landers deserted us to get married in spite of our efforts to keep her.

Thelma Burgess, we hear, is rather serious about Wallace Clements.

Gerry Reagan has joined the Camp Blanding mourners now that Ed had to leave for the navy.

Anne Tuck has an attentive lover—candy and flowers all the time.

JACKSONVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. Cayley and Mr. R. K. Coffee attended the Alabama District of the Exchange Clubs meeting held in Mobile April the sixth, seventh, and eighth. At this meeting Dr. Cayley was elected president to succeed Mr. Andrew J. Thomas of Birmingham, the retiring president. Mr. Liston Crow was elected to the attendance committee and Mr. R. K. Coffee was elected to the publicity committee.

The many visitors from all over the state were feted with many entertainments such as a tour of Bellingrath Gardens, a tour of the Azalea Trail, and a dance and supper at the country club.

The optimist is as often wrong as the pessimist, but he is far happier.—Literary Digest.

Walnut and mahogany are used extensively for air plane propellers, even proving superior to metal under certain conditions. Mahogany is the least susceptible of all woods to atmospheric changes, it will not warp or weave; when hit it does not splinter, and unlike metal, it is not subject to fatigue and crystalization. Walnut knows no superior for gun stocks. It keeps its shape perfectly and is tough enough to withstand hard knocks.

Value of Walnut and Mahogany How valuable the wood is may be judged from a few prices paid for the timber. The English, prior to Waterloo, paid \$3,000.00 for a single walnut tree; the French, somewhat earlier, had paid \$6,000.00 for one. In the Mayan jungles, where much mahogany is obtained the price is up at \$125.00 per thousand feet, F.O.B. shipping point, and a famous figure wood, from which veneer is cut, recently brought \$15,000.00 per M., spot cash. Veneer and plywood have recently been used to a large extent in the interior construction of ocean liners and in the construction of training planes.

Wood for Food and Fuel In Europe scientific research has already made possible a large utilization of wood, and in countries of Central and Northern Europe, factories are producing from wood food for man, fodder for cattle and a substitute for wool to be used in clothing and blankets. Approximately 20 per cent of wood wool has been required in all German uniforms. Edible sugar from wood is now augmenting the precarious food supply, while the stock food is a roundabout way of preparing wood for human consumption as milk or meat.

The most promising use for the sugars, however, seem to be their conversion into alcohol for use by industry, and shortages of fuel for motors are beginning to be made up by the use of wood in the form of gas or alcohol.

In the U. S. relatively cheap and abundant gasoline removes this use of wood from practical consideration at present; in the future, however, it may prove of vital importance, for it is possible that we may see a large development of the use of wood as a source for internal combustion energy.

Transportation and Communication The methods of transportation and communication require exten-

sleeping slowly with a heavy load. The golden sun came beaming through
Enriching the beauty of the heavens so blue.
To enlighten our hearts of the burdens they bore.
To lead happier lives forever more.
The dew sprinkled leaves shining there
Gave silvery touches to the fields so bare.
The shabby shacks by the roadside stood,
To shelter the wicked, the poor, and the good.
Onward we go, never ceasing,
Our love for nature is still increasing. —S. M.

Isabella

Where the skies are clear and bright,
Where the birds sing day and night,
Where the flowers are bright and yellow
That dear place is Isabella.

Where the streams flow blue and deep,
Where the wooing night angels creep,
Where the night owl's voice is mellow,
That dear place is Isabella. —R. O.

Touch

The silky, slimy caress of a worn-out bath cloth,
The caustic action of soap,
On an unyielding 7 A. M. skin,
That cheerfully pores out the odorous
By-products of sloth.

Did you ever encourage the bursts Of a pear tree by stroking The lime-colored plenitude? Then perhaps you'd best stoop and Start poking
The dust of a butter cup back into Its hollow nonentitude
Where is everything. —L. B.

It is needed for pontoon bridges, railroad ties, ships and docks, telegraph and telephone poles and a multitude of other uses includes barracks and cantonments, creates, mess halls, hospitals, and post exchanges.

In the 1940 report of the Chief Forester of the U. S. he said, "Constructing tanks and warships and airplanes and manning them with well-trained forces is a necessary and challenging job. Preventing the waste of the nation's renewable natural resources, building them up, keeping them continuously productive and using them efficiently is less spectacular." But just as necessary could have been added.

Note: Write to The U. S. Forest Service, Montgomery, Alabama, for the booklet **Products of American Forests**.

Next: How forest affects our ways of living.

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| McKay-Tidmore | 44 |
| Calhoun-Telephone | 99 |
| Jones-Naylor | 83 |
| Nears-Bishop | 80 |
| Burgess-Clements | 41 |
| Smith-Abbot | 92 |
| Tucker-Jerry | 48 |
| Poole-Forsyth | 98 |
| Akridge-Johnnie | 84 |
| Reynolds-Everybody | 87 |
| Moore-Oden | 51 |
| Moore-Harris | 81 |
| Moore-Nelson | 98 |
| Kirk-Maples | 98 |
| Hollingsworth-Strother | 24 |
| Williams-Corporal | 61 |
| Williams-Penny | 69 |
| Blalock-Don | 95 |
| Bailey-Raymond | 61 |

you to be enlightened by our educational programs. —Reporter.
He who laughs last found a dirty meaning.

THE GEM

We extend a cordial invitation to all students of the college to come in and—

Try Our Meals, Sandwiches, and Short Orders

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE AT ALL TIMES
A. E. HARRIS, Manager



MAKE THE FAMILY BURSAR BREAK DOWN

And he certainly will when he sees you in one of our velvet dresses at the small scale price of \$6.98. No matter whether you go for "schmaltz" or swing, your evening is bound to be perfect in one of these noncrushable velvet frocks. They're made to wear and wear and always look as if you had just put it on. You can't get such value anywhere else. So major in velvet from MANGEL'S.

MANGEL'S

Eagle-Owls Win Opening Baseball Games Here

Marion Institute Defeated Twice By Big Scores

The J. S. T. C. Eagle-Owls added two victories to their list last weekend by winning a pair of games from Marion Institute. This gives the Eagle-Owls a 3 to 1 advantage in the series with the Cadets.

The Eagle-Owls won Friday's fray by a 12 to 3 count, with Burkett doing some very nice pitching, allowing only 7 scattered hits. The "big bats" of Jacksonville began their pay off in the first inning when Small, Hudson, Colvin and Prickett got hits to score three runs. They never relinquished this lead. Small and West led the Owl attack with 4 and 3 hits respectively.

Jacksonville: 15 hits, 12 runs, 3 errors.

Marion: 8 hits, 3 runs, 5 errors.

On Saturday the two teams played again, with the locals again coming out on the big end of a 23 to 4 count. In the first inning Small and Wilson got hits and Hudson struck out. Colvin was given an intentional pass to fill the bases, Prickett doubled, scoring Small, Wilson and Colvin. Marion was never able to overcome this lead. Small and Wilson collected 3 hits each and McCullough 4. McCullough, the little pitcher with the real speed, hurled fine ball, allowing only 6 hits.

Jacksonville: 20 hits, 23 runs, 2 errors.

Marion: 6 hits, 4 runs, 2 errors.

The Livingston Tigers invade the Eagle-Owl lair next Friday and Saturday for a couple of games. Livingston, although defeated earlier in the season by the Owls, is reputed to be the strongest team in the A. I. C. So let's all come out and boost our team.

Successful Road Trip Made By Jax

The J. S. T. C. baseball team completed on Sunday of last week a very successful road trip. On Thursday they played Livingston, and came out on the big end of a 6 to 3 score. This game was a thriller from start to finish. The Eagle-Owls made one run in the first stanza on walks issued to Colvin and Hudson and a single by Prickett which scored Hudson. Jacksonville made another run in the fourth on a hit by Jones and a triple by Friedman. Livingston came back in the fifth and scored

BASEBALL

By HERMAN PRICKETT

In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to romance, every red blooded American boy's mind turns to baseball, our national pastime. We think that no sport so stimulates the competitive spirit in us, as does this game. Baseball is one of the oldest games played in the United States today. It was first played in Cooperstown, N. Y., as early as 1839, and has made great strides every since. Two years ago we celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the game. From Cooperstown it has spread all over the world.

Baseball has done much to bring about closer relations with other nations. Each year some of our best professional teams train in Cuba. We have leagues that both Canadian and American teams participate in. Each year a team of Mexican stars come to the U. S. and play some of our teams. We should be proud of the fact that we can fight our neighbors on the baseball field rather than in the trenches, as is now the case in Europe.

In the past few years softball has taken the country by storm. Colleges everywhere are de-emphasizing baseball and turning to softball. We hope that in the future, we, in our school, will never come to the point where we will let softball take the place of a game that is as much American as the Liberty Bell.

Baseball is played by every one from the backwoods to the metropolitan areas, from the "Town" team to a Billion Dollar industry. So if we let the "Old Man's Game," of softball take its place I think that we will be letting one of the best American games perish. So come on students of J. S. T. C. let's boost it. Come to the college games and whenever we get the chance let us not fail to let everyone know that, We Love Baseball.

Orchids To Wilson

This corner wishes to hand this week's orchids to "Doc" Huey Willson, the long, tall, lad who is a familiar sight where ever you see a J. S. T. C. team in action. "Doc," as he is fondly called, is the manager of every team J. S. T. C. sends into competition. He transferred here from Southern Union College and since being here, has won himself a place in the hearts of all.

We know that "Doc" is not such a ladies man, but he believes in

BATTING AVERAGES

| | AB. | H. | R. | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|-------|
| Small, ss | 30 | 12 | 8 | .400 |
| Prickett, 1b | 28 | 10 | 8 | .357 |
| Jones, rf | 28 | 9 | 9 | .324 |
| Wilson, 3b | 28 | 9 | 10 | .324 |
| West, c | 19 | 6 | 5 | .315 |
| Hudson, 2b | 20 | 6 | 6 | .300 |
| Colvin, cf | 31 | 9 | 10 | .293 |
| McMichen, of | 10 | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Friedman, lf | 25 | 4 | 5 | .160 |
| McCullough, p | 9 | 4 | 1 | .444 |
| Burkett, p | 10 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Moon, of | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beason, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Tennis Team Making Plans For Season

Under the able tutorship of Dr. Samuel Thompson, the J. S. T. C. tennis team is rapidly whipping itself into shape for some rather stiff competition.

Four able veterans are one this year's squad, making the prospects for a winning aggregation very bright. Burney Bishop, Levis Southern, Darrell Jordan, and G. C. Miller are the "old" men on the team. Three newcomers are working hard and should add much strength to the squad. Bill Daniels a sophomore, Billy Grissom and Joe Riddle, freshmen, are the new additions to Dr. Thompson's outfit.

Dr. Thompson, who has compiled a fine record as a coach, is working diligently to get the team in top shape for the season's first match with Monsanto.

Games scheduled thus far include: April 26, Monsanto Chemical Company (there); April 30, Marion Institute (here); May 2, St. Bernard (here); May 10, Marion Institute (there); and other matches including contests with Fort McClellan and the Anniston Country Club.

Review Of New Attractions

By the Last-Nighter

Today I want to review a howling comedy. Hitler, Franco, Mussolini, and Stalin are sure to get a heads reward. The plot is all right, but the actors stink. The title of this amusing little ditty is "R.F.D. Gossin." The cast of characters includes:

The Heart Throb

.....Glamor Boy Hitler

Remember him in the successful play "I Used to be a Plasterer"?

FrancesFrances Remember him killing Com-

CAYLEY

(Continued From Page One)

convoy. Dr. Cayley did not wish to express himself.

Dr. Cayley has a very high opinion of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. He thinks that Jacksonville has contributed something to education in Alabama and in the country as well that is outstanding and commendable in that it is doing something few other schools have done. He said that "Jacksonville has made it possible for the man or woman who cannot afford to attend another school to obtain an education which otherwise would have been impossible to obtain because of the lack of sufficient money." Nearly everywhere he has visited in Alabama he has found people who told him that they owed most of their success to the chance they had received in attending Jacksonville State Teachers College when it was impossible for them to attend any other institution of higher learning. He was told that it was a college which was inexpensive to attend yet gave as good an educational curricula as many colleges elsewhere.

With his horn-rimmed glasses and his well trimmed mustache Dr. Cayley is a typical Britisher looking quite distinguished and well-bred. Not only is he a definite asset to the college but to the community and the state as well.

SENIOR DAY

(Continued From Page One)

line, the period to include group activities and square dancing.

During the lunch hour, a meal of a tempting-sounding menu and one that will be more than adequate is to be served to the seniors and other guests. After the morning's schedule, the young people will probably need a great deal of nourishment, and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, college dietitian, feels it her duty to see that all are well-fed.

In the afterhour, the buildings on the campus are to be opened for the inspection and pleasure of the visitors, and exhibition games of soft-ball hand-ball, tennis, badminton, will be played for their enjoyment.

Arrangements Made

For the past month, the faculty members of the college and high school have been busily engaged in making plans for Class Day. Numerous committees have been appointed to cover every phase of the program, and these appointees have endeavored to the best of their ability, to make arrangements that will prove satisfactory and pleasant to the guests.

And not only has the faculty been thus laboring, but the student body, itself, plans to take a part in welcoming the seniors to the campus. Sponsors for each school have been selected and informed of their duties, and all classes are to be dismissed after ten o'clock in order that all will be on hand to aid in entertaining the visitors. Letters have been written to the presidents of the classes by the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen class leaders, by the Student Social Committee, urging the seniors not to miss Class Day.

Spirit of the Occasion

Since this is Jacksonville's first time to have an opportunity to welcome the representatives of the fifteen counties to its campus, it is doubly anxious that the event be a successful one. It is necessary in order that the plans be carried out that everyone bring with him an intention to make the day a memorable one and that a spirit of friendship and good-feeling prevail all during the occasion. The college has done its best to arrange the background and has even provided a moving picture machine with which the events of the day will be shot, and the movies will be taken to the schools represented to show to the pupils just how the number of hours was spent. The student body on the campus will cooperate wholeheartedly with

SMILES

"You're a cheat!" Morton accused Walker.

"You're a liar," Walker retorted. Then from Mr. Hendrix: "Now that these students have identified each other, we will proceed with the class."

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

LT. KEMP APPOINTED TO RECREATION POSITION

Lieutenant James B. Kemp, better known on the college campus as "Red," has recently been appointed athletic and recreational director for the 2,666 Alabama troops now stationed at Camp Blanning, Florida. He was a member of Company "H," 167th Infantry, which, under command of Captain C. W. Daugette, Jr., who was later promoted to Major, left here last November, having received his degree in August. He has left Company "H" and took up his new duties April 9.

The Alabama troops have access to Lake Kingsley, where boating and swimming are offered. They are in the midst of a soft ball program, and will soon have a Regimental team. Checkers, cards, ping-pong, badminton, and other forms of recreation are offered. The men also gather in the recreation hall to sing, play games and read.

During "Red's" college days, he was prominently associated with sports. Perhaps his most outstanding contribution in the field of sports was in basketball, being a member of the team which was runner-up in the S. I. A. A. tournament and which won the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference for several consecutive years, and which is still champion of that conference.

His friends here will be delighted to learn of his new connection and will wish for him much success.

MADISON COUNTY GROUP VISITS COLLEGE

A group of students from the Hurricane School, Madison County, under the supervision of Leon Towerly, class of 1940, assisted by Troy Deady, also a former student, visited the campus Friday, April 11, and appeared before the faculty and students at assembly.

The students recently won the Madison County Council of Parents and Teachers award for the third consecutive year for the best stunts. It is an annual custom for the schools of the county to meet in competition with all kinds of acrobatic stunts, and many difficult athletic feats are performed. A unique stunt in the series presented by this group was the forming of the letters, P. T. A., of students. All kinds of pyramiding, tumbling, back bends, chest rolls and et

Crowson, Frank Ridick, Pete Hodges, Bobby Bragg, Paul Bragg, Earl Blackburn, Bobby Giles, and J. W. Beil. Mrs. C. C. Crowson, Mrs. Avus Hawke and Miss Mary Crowson accompanied the group.

* * *

PULLEN-BUFFORD ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pullen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Roy L. Buford, of Dutton. The wedding date is to be announced later.

This announcement will be of interest here at the college where both graduated. This is a culmination of a romance begun during their student days. Since their graduation they have been teaching in the schools of the state and Mr. Buford, who was a basketball star, has been very successful with coaching.

LYLES-MITCHELL

Mrs. D. W. Wilson, of Tenbroeck, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Mitchell, to Iby Lyles, son of Mr. Hugh Lyles, of Rainville. The wedding took place at Rising Fawn, Ga., July 14, 1940, with Judge W. W. Hale reading the marriage vows.

RANDOLPH COUNTY STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

Noel Allen, principal of the Swagg School, in Randolph County, brought a group of his junior high school students to the campus for a visit Tuesday, April 15, while making an all-day field trip.

A tour of the campus was made, many new buildings having been added since Mr. Allen was here two years ago. He and the students were loud in their praise of the school and Mr. Allen stated that once one had the "Jacksonville spirit," he never lost it. He said that the students were especially anxious to see the Big Spring, which he had told them was the "old courtin' grounds."

After viewing the buildings and grounds, they returned home via Fort McClellan.

Numbered among the students were: Ted White, Coleman White, Zenas Williamson, Edsel Fowler, Edward Sticher, Ruby Lee Dean, Louise Wortham, Ione White, Itefa White, Nettie Rice, Ena Mae Rice,

Thursday they played Livingston, and came out on the big end of a 6 to 3 score. This game was a thriller from start to finish. The Eagle-Owls made one run in the first stanza on walks issued to Colvin and Hudson and a single by Prickett which scored Hudson. Jacksonville made another run in the fourth on a hit by Jones and a triple by Friedman. Livingston came back in the fifth and scored two runs on two walks, one hit, and one error, tying the game at two-all.

The fray stayed dead-locked till the first of the eighth inning. Hudson led off for Jax with a hit and Colvin followed with a single, sending Hudson to third. Colvin stole second and a home run by Prickett scoring two mates ahead of him, tallying three runs. Jones allowed Prickett with a triple and scored on West's sacrifice. Burkett, J. S. T. C. pitcher, allowed only six hits to the highly publicized Livingston Tigers.

The team moved to Marion for the next two days. They defeated Marion on Friday by a 11 to 5 count. This game was very close till the ninth stanza when Jax turned loose a barrage of hits and scored 7 runs on 7 hits and 4 walks. On the mound for J. S. T. C. were Beason and Wilson, with West catching.

The next game brought on a different story. Marion won 3 to 0. The big bats of Jax were silenced to the tune of three hits and no runs. A single by Colvin, a double by Prickett, and a single by Jones totaled Jacksonville's hitting. McCullough pitched well, but his mates were unable to produce any runs.

All three of these games were conference contests, giving J. S. T. C. on A. I. C. standing of .666.

Girl's Basketball Team Entertained

Miss Gladys Allen and Miss Harriet Barnes, sponsors of the Intramural basketball tournament, chaperoned the girls at a steak fry on Friday evening, April 11, 1941.

When the girls arrived Miss Allen and Miss Barnes had large rocks, large enough to cook on, ready for use. They cleaned the rocks with butter and fried the steak and bacon. This is a very unique way to cook steak and all the girls enjoyed the affair to the fullest extent.

Those attending were: Elizabeth Runyans, Wanda Lee Bohannon, Gladys Lipham, Dot Ackridge, Helen Meade, Ruth Drake, Effie Hollingsworth, Ruth Kirk, Christine Glass, Sadie Baswell, and Miss Allen and Miss Barnes.

After supper everybody gathered around the embers and talked and made plans for a "Star Gazers" Club. Miss Allen entertained the group with several stories.

weeks orchids to Doc Huey Wilson, the long, tall lad who is a familiar sight where ever you see a J. S. T. C. team in action. "Doc," as he is fondly called, is the manager of every team J. S. T. C. sends into competition. He transferred here from Southern Union College and since being here, has won himself a place in the hearts of all.

We know that "Doc" is not such a ladies man, but he believes in the saying "women and athletics don't mix." But in the hearts of every boy on the campus Wilson rates strictly tops. If he can do anything for anyone he does not hesitate to do it. He is as dependable as the days are long, and, as Coach Steve puts it, "Ay Doggies he's the best manager I ever had."

"Doc" is six feet, six inches tall and was a playing manager in basketball. He did not see much service in A. I. C. competition but if you wanted a cheer in the gym just let "Long Doc" take the floor. He could always treat us to a few spectacular shots and plays. He and Davey Banks (the Celtic midget) stole the show the night of the Celtic game.

In a tournament in Pell City he was named on the All-Tourney team and also won a sportsmanship medal.

So we say that in our estimation "Doc" is just an all-round good fellow—Hats off to you "Doc" Huey Wilson.

Jax Teachers Visit Cherokee County

On Monday, April 21st, Dr. Agnes Snyder, a visitor on the campus, Dr. C. R. Wood, Miss Fannie Bush, and four student teachers made a trip to Cherokee County to visit several schools that are putting the work of the new curriculum in practice and to attend a county-wide meeting at Rhinehart School that evening. Cherokee is one of the most progressive districts in the state in advanced educational program, and it was thought advisable by the college authorities that several student teachers visit and observe the work at first-hand. A delightful journey was reported on return by those attending. Students were: Isabel Roper, Mrs. Opal Tucker, Lee Honea, and Kelt Thomas.

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Washington will you lead?"

Deacon Washington sleepily replied:

"Lead hell. I just dealt."

First Freshman: "Doesn't the soprano have a large repertoire?"

Second Freshman: "Yes, and that dress makes it worse."

and the actors stink. The title of this amusing little ditty is "R.F.D. Gossip." The cast of characters includes:

The Heart Throb Glamor Boy Hitler
Remember him in the successful play "I Used to be a Plasterer"?

Frances Franco
Remember him killing Communism? The title of that was "I Killed the Wrong Skunk."

Stella Stalin
Remember him in the great success "Work, Because For You It's Best."

Mussolini Mussolini
Remember that great demonstration "I'm Healthy, Wealthy, and Unwise at Fifty." My stars, it was a howling success. His earlier success was "If I Can't Be King."

Note: To the finer people who appreciate good acting these are referred to as box office poison.

And now I'll just cut you in on one scene of this gigantic production. It was running the last time I heard and the prices are very unreasonable. It threatens to be another "Gone With What Wind."

THE SCENE:
Oh! is that you Churchill? Well, I just called ye up to tell ye all the talk I is been hearin'. What? Oh! I know this is a party line. What if all these democratic mothers are listening? It's high time they woke up. I'm telling you it's getting terrible the way these flashy dressing, smooth talking salesmen fool these country gals.

Now glue your ears to the phone while I tells you the latest. There's some flashy dresser, with the damnest little bunch of grass over his upper lip, courting Frances. Well, Frances is tickled to death and looks jest lak she had swallowed a churn. Well, this glamor boy, Hitler, I thinks they calls him, wants to march right over her best land to have a picnic on the rock of Gibraltar. After all the trouble Frances has had I should think she would say no. Don't you know he ain't up to no good. The very idea of him sticking his bare face out and asking her to grant a request lak that when she's just getting everything fixed up.

I tell you it's scandalous. And Churchill if I was you I'd go over there and raise hell if Frances gives in to that no account's whims. Frances says he's such a lovely talker she just can't resist him. That's nothing new on Frances though. One day she went trying to kill a rabbit and brought a skunk home. I tell you, Churchill, something has got to be done about it. Just how much longer are we going to let this super salesman sweet talk these innocent young things?

You know stalls that lives up on Rushover Creek? Well, he certainly fooled her. She was playing him for a sucker and he played her for

in the district contest at the same time.

SMILES

"You're a cheat!" Morton accused Walker.

"You're a liar," Walker retorted. Then from Mr. Hendrix: "Now that these students have identified each other, we will proceed with the class."

"Pop"—"Riddle, you can walk with your girl now."
Joe Riddle—"O.K."
She—"Ah, heck!"

Fresh Coed: We'd better leave, we're out after hours.
Upperclass Flirt: We're out after ours, too.

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Student: They aren't notes, sir. They are cards. We are playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

It's all right to tell a girl she has pretty ankles but don't compliment her too highly.

On one of the billboards featuring Smith Bros. cough drops, the slogan read: "Take one to bed with you." Under which some wag had scrawled: "I wouldn't sleep with either of 'em."

the fool she is. Yeah, Old Stalla is a modern Scarlett and she ain't thinking about no body but herself but let me tell you one thing, that done worried her so much till she's threatening to knife him in the back. Well, all I got to say is more power to her. He shore is whut has it coming.

And that ain't all. You know that cheap old Mussolini whut joined in the crusade against these type of men last time? Well, knowing all I know and more to, she still drags around with him. She is the biggest fool I know of. That Mussolini is so crazy she'd follow that Jackass to be shod without even riding.

Churchill, I tell you it's getting awful. We're hearing all about it ever down here in Happy Valley. The folks down here sure air hot and bothered about it. Some of 'em have threatened to tar and feather him, but I tell you the hens wouldn't never lay another egg if they was disgraced lak that. Hit's a sight. One man causing all that much talk and trouble.

Well, Churchill, I guess I had better stop now and finish oiling my gun. If Adolph gets too much for you, just you give us a ring and we'll come a running, I don't know what we'd do with him though. In his present condition the good Lawd don't want him and he's so near lak the devil the two of them wouldn't last a minute.

morale one and that a spirit of friendship and good-feeling prevail all during the occasion. The college has done its best to arrange the background and has even provided a moving picture machine with which the events of the day will be shot, and the movies will be taken to the schools represented to show to the pupils just how the number of hours was spent. The student body on the campus will cooperate whole-heartedly. With two thousand or more visitors here and with a schedule of activities that cannot be surpassed, there is absolutely no doubt that the Class Day of 1941 will be a red-letter day on the calendar of every high school senior attending.

DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

one that is composed of debaters who will offer keen opposition in either direction and will fight to the finish. The Morgan speakers are as follows:

Ted York—number one man—a senior from Valley Head, with two year's experience in this field behind him.

Paul Rollin—second speaker—a freshman from Montgomery—making his first appearance in the annual battle of words.

Paul Worley—third debater—freshman from Alexandria—also a beginner in college oratory.

For the Calhouns the following will speak:

Clay Brittain—first speaker—freshman from Alexandria—a newcomer to the platform, but one of great promise.

Charles Johnson—second man—junior from Anniston—makes debut this year in society debating.

Sidney Walker—third of the trio—member of the junior class from Heflin, with only a try-out to prove his ability to his organization.

Although five of the six speakers have had no experience in college debating and will appear for the first time as representatives of their societies in this annual event, they have all been leaders in that line in their high schools. Ted York, an able colleague and a still greater opponent is expected to set the pace which the others will attempt to follow and to surpass if possible. To all accounts thus far given out, the 42nd Morgan-Calhoun debate will be an interesting one as well as an exciting one to the student body and to all families and friends who attend.

Procedure

Jerry Hulsey, president of the Calhoun Society will preside over the event, introducing the speakers. Ed Colvin, head of the Morgan organization, will act as secretary and will give a brief history of the clubs. Dr. H. B. Mock serves as coach this year for the red and gold group, and Dr. Frank McLean, for the blue and orange.

After a tour of the campus, the students were served lunch in Daugette Hall dining room as guests of the college.

Those composing the group were: Dorothy Giles, Katherine Acuff, Nell Bailey, Julia Bell, Alice Bell, Mary Blackwell, Minnie Frances Ridick, Lucy Crowson, Kitty Bragg, Grover Isbell, Billy Harbin, Bobby

anxious to see the Big Spring, which he had told them was the "old courtin' grounds."

After viewing the buildings and grounds, they returned home via Fort McClellan.

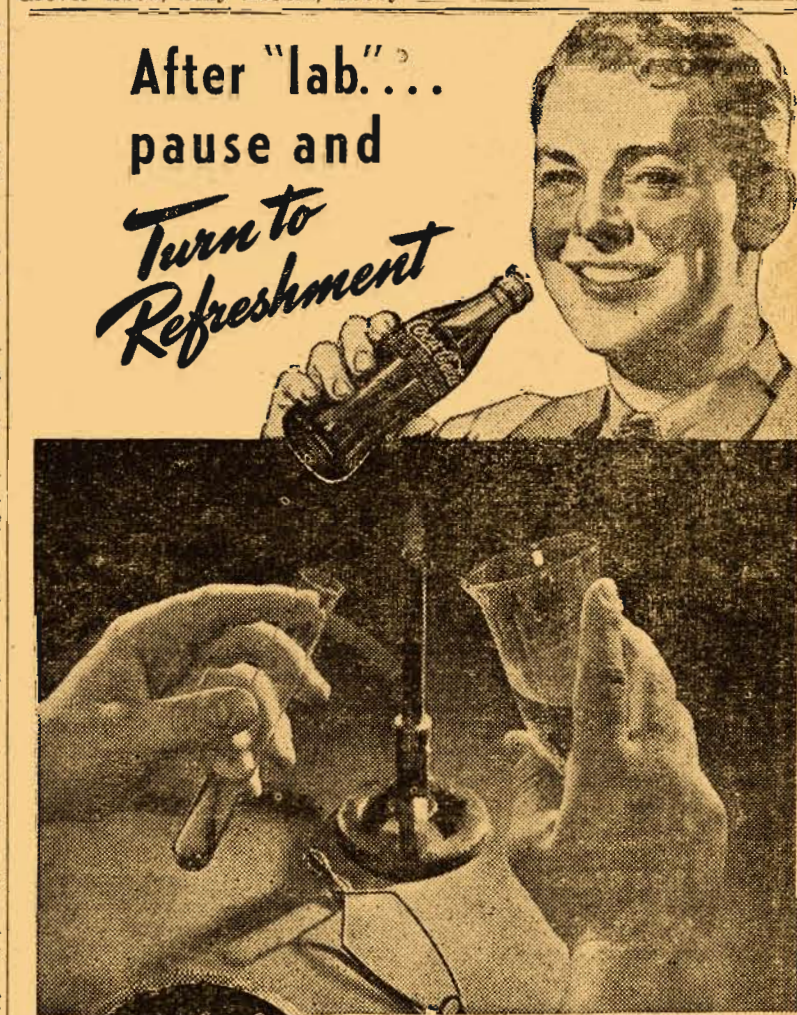
Numbered among the students were: Ted White, Coleman White, Zenas Williamson, Edsel Fowler, Edward Sticher, Ruby Lee Dean, Louise Wortham, Ione White, Ivela White, Nettie Rice, Ena Mae Rice, Hilda Bradley, Lucile Whaley, Nellie Boggs, Nancy Gross, and Clarence Williamson, bus driver.

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