



# The Teacola



A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1941

Number Ten

## Jacksonville Teachers Attend Troy Conference

### F.F.A. Picture Shown Here Last Friday

**"THE GREEN HAND" WAS WITNESSED BY BIG GROUP**

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America presented the moving picture, "The Green Hand", last week, February 5, in Bibb Graves Hall from 3:30-5:30. Supplementing the main movie was a film entitled "Southern Sunrise", an educational short subject in natural color, and a cartoon comedy.

"The Green Hand", an adaptation from the book of the same title, written by Dean Paul W. Chapman of the College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia, depicts unforgettably the story of the cause and work of the Future Farmers of America. It is the story of a boy, a boy who loves the South, and how he rises from the place of a ne'er-do-well to an outstanding young rural citizen, through the efforts and patient teaching and understanding of a vocational agriculture teacher. Besides telling a simple tale of the drama of a youth's life, the picture give a vivid description of how farming may be learned, how livestock and poultry may be brought in, and how crops may be diversified so as to rebuild and to maintain the soil—a dedication to the Southland that is to be.

Presented by the Vernard Organization and Sears Roebuck Organization, "The Green Hand" is composed of an all-Southern cast in which Dr. Chapman himself plays an important part. The picture, shown to 9,000 people a week in various parts of the country,

### CURRICULUM, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENTS PRESENT

Jacksonville was well represented last week at a conference on problems of teacher personnel, held at Troy State Teachers College, January 29, 30, and 31. During the same period of the meeting, members of the faculties of the Alabama Teachers Colleges came together to discuss plans for the drawing up of a sophomore program in connection with the revised school curriculum for the coming year. Dr. C. B. Smith, president of Troy, headed the committee of welcome and presided at all of the general sessions during the conference.

The personnel department was very fortunate in having as consultants, Dr. D. A. Prescott, Chicago University, Dr. Earl Anderson, Ohio State University, Dr. C. H. McCloy, State University of Iowa, and Dr. Agnes Snyder, formerly of Teachers College, Columbia University. On arrival the representatives for the leading high schools over the state and from the college were divided into small groups and assigned to various rooms to discuss the minor problems that had confronted them in their field. These questions were discussed, and, if possible, solved by the members. The major points and those not explained satisfactorily by the divisions were brought up before the consultants at the general sessions and were given a thorough consideration by these leaders. As the personnel conference was chiefly concerned with high school work, emphasis was laid upon the pertinent questions of that representation, but stress was given to the fact that the col-

## Rabbi Samson Levey Speaks At Assembly

**LEVEY IS REPRESENTATIVE OF CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY**

Rabbi Samson Levey, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke to the faculty and student body at assembly, Monday, February 3rd, at ten o'clock. He used as his topic, "The Mosaic Law, the Foundation of a Just Society", as selected from several suggested topics. Rabbi Levey is the second young Jewish man to speak here, Rabbi Lawrence Block, of the University of Georgia, having spoken last year on "Religion and Democracy."

Rabbi Levey laid the foundation for his discussion upon a resume of historical events dating back to 165 B. C. when Antiochus, ruler of Syria and Palestine, ordered that the scrolls of the Mosaic Law be confiscated and burned. The Jews, who had submitted to persecution, bondage and unreasonable taxation, rebelled at this edict. As a result, all of the scrolls were not destroyed and Judaism lived to create Christianity and to create a western European civilization.

The Mosaic Law, Rabbi Levey said, is applicable for all times. It is the foundation of a just society; where ever men put forth a common effort to live within religious principles, there the Mosaic Law will be found. Only where they do will you find a well-balanced society.

He gave several of the main underlying principles of the law upon which our government is based. (1) The emphasis on the sanctity of private property. This is taken for granted in America, but private property was unheard of before the Law stated "Thou shalt not covet." In barbaric days, the clan or tribe was the center of everything and property was common. In Russia, Germany and Italy, these barbaric principles have been revived and property is said to belong to the state. Here in America

# Jacksonville To Be Host To Sixth District Tournament

## McLean And Mock Become Morgan, Calhoun Coaches

Every year some change is made on the campus in regard to teachers, subjects, and revised curriculum, but this term marks the first variation from the usual custom in the established order of the literary societies, the Morgan and Calhoun, in many years. Dr. W. J. Calvert, who has bestowed for seven seasons much of his time on the duties of coaching the debaters for either one organization or the other, and Mr. Lance Hendrix, who for a period only slightly longer has performed the same function, are giving over their places to two new coaches, Dr. Frank McLean and Dr. H. B. Mock.

Dr. McLean, a graduate of the University of Virginia, when questioned as to how much previous experience he had had in the fields of oratory and debating, disclosed, most modestly, that he had been a member of one of the societies of debaters while a student at the University and had taken quite an active part in organizations of that nature in high school. He acted as faculty adviser of a highly successful debating team for two years at Virginia and served as a teacher of public speaking for the same length of time there.

Dr. Mock, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, on being forced to submit to a like type of interrogation, answered in much the same vein. He was interested in the field of public speaking while in high school, and on entering the University, became a member of the debating society of the college. He received an honor pin for his participation in several debates during that time and a medal for oration in the Junior Oratory Society. After leaving the University, he coached teams of high school debaters for The Triangular Debates in North Carolina.

With both regret and a feeling of greatest anticipation, the Morgans and Calhouns are looking forward to the annual debates for 1941. The regret is that Mr. Hendrix and Dr. Calvert, for so long and faithful and excellent coaches, are leaving the field to new men, but there is that heightened sense of wondering what will happen with the change in advisers.

Dr. McLean will serve the Morgan debaters this year in that capacity, and Dr. Mock will lend a helping hand to the Calhouns. May the best team win.

## Freshman Class Names Officers For This Year

**BILLY GRISSOM ELECTED PRESIDENT IN CLOSE VOTE**

The freshman class met Tuesday morning, January 28, and elected officers for the current year.

Mrs. Calvert called the meeting to order; and the students then made suggestions as to what type of persons who would make fine leaders.

From the list nominated by the students, Billy Grissom, of Red Bay, was elected president; Paul Worley, of Alexandria, who was the runner-up for president, received the office of vice-president. Laura Burns, Piedmont, was selected as secretary. Roland Camp of Munford was chosen to represent the freshman class on the Student Social Committee. Jean Leatherwood, of Gadsden, and Juanita Horton, of Fort Payne, were selected to represent the class as the recreational organization. Jean Griffin, Talladega, was chosen as the class reporter for the student publication, The Teacola.

Billy Grissom, the president of the freshman class has made many friends since he has been at Jacksonville. The freshmen agree that he is a good man for the job.

Paul Worley, the freshman vice-president, is also a member of the Morgan Literary Society debating team. Paul is very popular with his fellow students and they are sure he possesses the essential qualities needed to be a good vice-

## No Teams Get Seeded Places

**DILLON AND STEPHENSON TO SERVE AS DIRECTORS**

The sixth district association officials met in Anniston Monday afternoon, February 10, and voted to hold the annual basketball tournament for this district at Jacksonville, with the college acting as host to the visiting high schools.

Tournament play will begin Thursday afternoon, February 20, and continue all day Friday and late Friday evening. The rounds will continue Saturday, with the quarter finals being played Saturday afternoon, with the semi-finals taking place that evening. The final game will be played on the following Monday evening, 8:00 P. M., February 24.

### No Seeding

One very unusual feature of the 1941 tournament is the lack of seeded teams. The affair will be wide-open, with no team enjoying a favored position or rating. The move was made and carried at the district meeting that there be no seeded positions because of the lack of any outstanding teams.

Pell City will be the defending champions, and the present diadem five may be counted upon to make a strong bid to repeat last year's performance.

### Jacksonville's Chances

The local high school will also be making a strong bid. The Golden Eagles won second place last year, being defeated in the final game by Pell City. Around here fans are optimistic over Jacksonville's chance of reaching the final fray. Coach Osmo Smith has been

## Mr. Charles Gary Gives Talk On Chemistry, Defense

Mr. Charles Gary, associate professor of science, presented the program in assembly Monday morning and repeated it over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon. After the college song, played by Miss Gerry Reagan Mr. Gary read an enlight-

make a square yard of leather. Now fabricord can be used as a substitute for leather, thus eliminating the necessity for raising cows for this purpose.

Synthetic discoveries such as semi-precious stones, rubber ivory

in, and how crops may be diversified so as to rebuild and to maintain the soil—a dedication to the Southland that is to be.

Presented by the Vernard Organization and Sears Roebuck Organization, "The Green Hand" is composed of an all-Southern cast in which Dr. Chapman himself plays an important part. The picture, shown to 9,000 people a week in various parts of the country, has been hailed by educational and agricultural leaders of the Southern farmer. It foretells the fruits of a balanced agriculture for our states and emphasizes the sound worth of a thorough training based on such work.

The attendance at Jacksonville, including the number of students from the high school who were privileged in an audience to a special showing, was estimated at about six hundred. The college is indeed fortunate in having the local chapter procure the picture—it should be of much value to those who have been reared on farms in Alabama or have an interest in that vocation.

## Rev. R. C. Wilson In Hospital

The friends of the Rev. R. C. Wilson, former pastor of the Jacksonville Methodist Church, recently appointed to the Pratt City church, will regret to learn that he is in the Jefferson Sanatorium at Birmingham, for rest and treatment.

Mr. Wilson has had influenza, pleurisy and pneumonia since Christmas, and upon an examination it was decided that he should spend sometime in the sanatorium to regain his health.

He has served the church as one of its most consecrated ministers for many years, although still a comparatively young man, and it is earnestly hoped by his friends and followers that he will be restored to his former health.

Friends here are urged to write to him at the Jefferson Sanatorium, Birmingham.

## "Y" Council Meeting Met At Weatherly

The "Y" Council met in the parlor at Weatherly Hall Wednesday evening, February 5. The members present were: Monta Jones, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Hilda Dean Williams, Allene Oliver, Wallace Morton, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Ray Cofield.

The organizations are planning to send some of their members to the State Convention of the "Y" Organizations on the week-end, February 14, 15, and 16 at Howard College, Birmingham.

and those not explained satisfactorily by the divisions were brought up before the consultants at the general sessions and were given a thorough consideration by these leaders. As the personnel conference was chiefly concerned with high school work, emphasis was laid upon the pertinent questions of that representation, but stress was given to the fact that the colleges of the state are responsible for seeing that the organization in the high institution works in accord and aids the plans for the high school.

The program for the conference was as follows:

Thursday, January 30—

General Problems of Teacher Personnel

10:00 A. M.—Meeting for preliminary planning

12:45 A. M.—Luncheon

2:00 P. M.—Opening session: The purpose and plan of the conference

2:30 P. M.—Discussion groups: Teacher personnel problems of concern to board members

3:30 P. M.—Open discussion of problems raised in small groups

5:00 P. M.—Recreation

6:00 P. M.—Supper

7:00 P. M.—General session

8:00 P. M.—Address: "Trends in Personal Practices"

Friday, January 31

Problems of High School Student Personnel

10:00 A. M.—General session: Superintendents, principals, guidance workers, and others

11:00 A. M.—Open discussion of problems raised in small groups

12:45 P. M.—Luncheon

2:00 P. M.—General session

3:30 P. M.—General summary—Dr. Earl W. Anderson

4:00—Adjournment

The Commission on Teacher Education cooperated with Troy in making this program possible.

The curriculum division of the conference met on Wednesday and until noon on Tuesday of the three-day period. Dr. Agnes Snyder was present to aid the representatives from the Teachers Colleges in a summing up of the work done in the freshman class in an effort to ascertain what will be necessary for the sophomore year. The plan adopted, other than that of discussion, is for the consultant to contact each of the four colleges in which the new curriculum is being carried out and to determine what progress each has made along the lines of the proposed outline. When the whole is to be compiled, the results arrived at, and a basis laid on which the next step is to be built.

Those attending the conference from Jacksonville were: Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. Loy Allison, and Mrs. W. J. Calvert for the curriculum program, and Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Maude Luttrell and Mr. Charles Gary for the personnel division.

of private property. This is taken for granted in America, but private property was unheard of before the Law stated "Thou shalt not covet." In barbaric days, the clan or tribe was the center of everything and property was common. In Russia, Germany and Italy, these barbaric principles have been revived and property is said to belong to the state. Here in America the sanctity of private property has been fought and bled for. It is a sacred right.

(2) Human rights supersede private rights. A man, in early days, could be sold into slavery, but in the seventh or Sabbatical year he was freed. He could be forced to (See **RABBI LEVEY, Page 4**)

## A Prayer

There Will Be Peace—When?

By CLARENCE CHASTAIN

God, tonight as I pray, I don't ask for peace, because of all my worries, this is the least. I don't ask for peace, because there is a job to be done. A battle to be fought and a victory to be won. There is a monster who must be destroyed—today. If we are to go on living in our care-free way.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh says that he wants to see a peace by which neither side will win. Of course, in one sense neither side ever really wins a battle. But Great Britain must win this one. There can be no peace without victory. Are we going to fool ourselves into thinking terms of peace can be reached? The donkey with the mustache would probably accept a peace offer now, provided he got what he wanted; however, if peace were declared tomorrow at five, the donkey would have his robots making more guns, tanks, and airplanes by seven of the same day. Of course, a peace would be convenient for the mustache. He could prepare then for a war that would be the most horrible thing this world has ever seen. If England falls the United States must carry the cross on until the mustached monster and his ill-led followers are crushed. The thing for us to do today is to see that England does not fall. I'm not an isolationist. The only thing isolation is good for is to preserve food. Now, I want to give them all food for thought.

There will be peace when Hitler and Nazism are completely destroyed. Hitler has the audacity to say that America will soon be his. Wake up! America would die under German rule. Patrick Henry, George Washington, and others would turn over in their graves. Today Britain is our first line of defense, and we must see that she doesn't fall. God, make Americans—men, women, and children—stand by the British Empire. Her fight is our fight, mankind's fight.—Amen.

## Mr. Charles Gary Gives Talk On Chemistry, Defense

Mr. Charles Gary, associate professor of science, presented the program in assembly Monday morning and repeated it over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon. After the college song, played by Miss Gerry Reagan, Mr. Gary read an enlightening paper on "The Part Chemistry Plays in National Defense."

He brought to the attention of his hearers a great many facts which are not known to the average person. He compared the condition of the United States today with that which obtained during the other World War as is related to raw materials, making it less dependent upon other countries than any other.

The dye industry was used as an example. During the first World War the dye industry was paralyzed because Germany had a monopoly on dye. Today the finest dyes in the world are manufactured here, superior and cheaper than those made by Germany. Ninety-five per cent of the dyes used in this country are made here.

A lack of nitrates proved a handicap two decades ago, but through extensive research, substitutes have been perfected in the laboratory for nitrates, camphor, phosphates, glycerin, magnesium and other necessities. The same holds true in drugs. Chemistry has also shown how to get more gasoline from a barrel of oil.

Rayon, cellophane and fabricord were among the more recent discoveries which have proved a boon to commerce in this country, particularly fabricord. Mr. Gary stated that formerly it took a cow to

make a square yard of leather. Now fabricord can be used as a substitute for leather, thus eliminating the necessity for raising cows for this purpose.

Synthetic discoveries such as semi-precious stones, rubber, ivory, amber and shatter-proof glass were mentioned. Synthetic rubber has been produced in Germany and other countries, but it was inferior to natural rubber. American chemists, Mr. Gary said, have taken a new line of attack and have striven to produce something better. Nylon, an improvement on silk, can be used for parachutes and brush bristles. Their efforts have been successful, and in the event of war, the United States would be practically independent as far as rubber is concerned.

In 1920, he said that there were forty-two raw materials for which the United States was dependent upon other countries. That number has been decreased to fourteen, and eight of those offer no difficulty in obtaining. Tin is one of the materials which comes from other countries, mainly the Dutch East Indies, and Asia. This country has purchased large reserves of tin, but in the event of a long war, conservation would be necessary.

In conclusion, Mr. Gary stated that four essentials are money, men, material and time, and that there was an abundance of the first three, but a shortage of the last. He paid tribute to the chemists of this country, who are putting forth their best efforts for the preservation of the "greatest country in the world—America."

## Joint Meeting Of The "Y" Organizations

How do you spend the half hour from 10:00 till 10:30 on Thursday mornings? Suppose for a change, you come in to the meetings of the "Y" Organizations? For the remainder of this quarter the two organizations plan to hold joint meetings every Thursday morning in Room 14. The members would be delighted to have you join them. How could you spend your time more profitably than in a short program of worship?

Thursday, February 6, a joint meeting was held. The program was very inspirational and of song, prayer, and a talk by Mrs. Opal Tucker.

Wallace Morton, president of the Y. M. C. A. thinks it's nice being the only gentleman in a crowd of young folks. You wouldn't let him steal the show would you, boys? Come one . . . come all . . . We'll be looking for you in Room 14, Thursday morning.

—Reporter

## Fort Blanding Lads Visit Jacksonville

Former Jacksonville State Teachers College students, who have been called into the Alabama National Guard, Company "H", now encamped at Fort Blanding, Florida, visited the local campus last week-end.

Those visiting included: Arthur Decker, Joe Turner, John Witt, Euel Vines, Kermit Young, Charles Simpson, Elbon Jennings, Charles Miller, Billy Dabbs, and Paschal Haynes.

All of this fellows were enrolled at Jacksonville during the fall quarter of this school year. They answered the mobilization call of the Alabama National Guard early in December.

Almost completely the J. S. T. C. boys at Fort Blanding who have returned to Jacksonville for short visits have expressed satisfaction in regard to the training and national defense program. The boys say that they are well fed, housed, clothed, and trained at Fort Blanding.

Billy Grissom, the president of the freshman class has made many friends since he has been at Jacksonville. The freshmen agree that he is a good man for the job.

"Paul Worley, the freshman vice-president, is also a member of the Morgan Literary Society debating team. Paul is very popular with his fellow students and they are sure he possesses the essential qualities needed to be a good vice-president.

Laura Burns, the secretary of the freshman class, is better known to most of us as "Miss Webster" because of the size of her vocabulary. Laura is sure to show her fellow students and friends that they can depend on her.

Juanita and Jeanie will ably fill the duties of their offices; they are great pals so it was natural for their friends to want them to work together.

Jean Griffin, the freshman class reporter to The Teacola, was very popular in high school and seems to be keeping that record in college. She worked on the school paper while in high school and we are sure she will be a good reporter for the freshman class.

## "Watch Your Speech" Taught By Calvert

Once a week in Dr. Calvert's freshman English class the students have a discussion on some outstanding topic of the day. The purpose of this is to check on one's spoken English. The course thus far has proven very effective.

A topic is selected by popular vote from two or three subjects recommended by the student chairman for the next group discussion.

The class is divided into two groups, with each side trying to get the most points. The losing group has to entertain the winning side. A person may get a point for his side by correcting anyone, including the teacher.

Some of the subjects that have been discussed so far are: "Can There Be A Peace Treaty At The Present Time", and "Are You In Favor of Conscription".

The class is conducted like a club meeting. Two secretaries keep minutes which are turned in to Dr. Calvert after they are read at the next meeting. Dr. Calvert keeps the score, and at the present the two sides are running a close race.

The students think this is one of their most helpful courses because it makes them watch their choice of words and be careful to pronounce them correctly. Not only are the students getting a course in oral English, they also have two themes to hand in weekly which helps them correct errors in written English. This particular course in English can be called a thorough one.

diadem five may be counted upon to make a strong bid to repeat last year's performance.

## Jacksonville's Chances

The local high school will also be making a strong bid. The Golden Eagles won second place last year, being defeated in the final game by Pell City. Around here fans are optimistic over Jacksonville's chance of reaching the final fray. Coach Osmo Smith has been working his boys into shape with long practice sessions. The Golden Eagles have beaten and been beaten by the strong teams of the district, including Anniston, Pell City, White Plains, and Spring Garden.

Anniston's quintet will meet the strong Pell City team in the first round, thus assuring the easy removal of one of the district's powerful teams. Coach Lott's Anniston five has long been regarded as a "tournament team".

Jacksonville, playing in the first bracket, will meet Gaylesville in the first round of play.

## Forty-Two

This will be the largest tournament in the history of the sixth district. Forty-two teams are scheduled to enter. The following schools will be represented: Gaston, Wedowee, Comer, Woodland, Glencoe, Etowah, Emma Sansom, Spring Garden, Ragland, Piedmont, Ashland, Gaylesville, Jacksonville, Oxford, Alexandria, Gadsden, Sardis, Millerville, Talladega, Roanoke, Ashville, Munford, Springville, Heflin, Childersburg, Winterboro, Lincoln, Sylacauga, Ohatchee, South Side, Ranburne, Centre, Wadley, Fayetteville, Millersville, Lineville, Odenville, Cedar Bluff, Sand Rock, White Plains, Anniston, and Pell City.

As has been customary in years past, the tournament teams were divided into two brackets. The first-bracket teams will play in the new gymnasium, and the second bracket teams will play in the armory, or perhaps, Kilby Hall.

For the past several years, Jacksonville State Teachers College has been host for the tournament teams of this district. Players and coaches will be the guests of the college, and many of them will be provided with sleeping quarters in the boys' dormitory; local residents will care for some. Food will be provided at Weatherly Hall.

Forty-two high school teams are expected to enter the competition, and this season's tournament promises to be one of the most thrilling in the sixteen year history of the affair. The following counties will be represented: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair, and Talladega.

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

## Tournament's History

A history of the winners of the (See **TOURNAMENT, Page 4**)

## The Teacola

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## EDITORIALS

## A German Youth Chooses Uncle Sam

Young Egon Hanfstaengel, twenty-year-old son of the Ernst Hanfstaengel who stood high in Hitler's favor, has joined the United States Army Air Corps as a private. He is now at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, learning how to defend his adopted country and its institution against the idealisms of his native land.

As Egon learns how to do Immelman turns and power dives in army training planes, he will no doubt recall the times as a boy when he was dandled on the knee of a wild-eyed fanatic called Adolph Hitler, on whose grandiose ideologies and aspirations father Ernst chose to gamble his destiny. He will also recall the murderous storm troopers whom his father barely escaped when his intellect failed to mold itself to the wishes of Goebbels and Company.

Egon is a handsome, personable young fellow. He is well qualified to be enlisted as a cadet flying officer, but he does not choose this course. He wants to know "real Americans", and he knows where to find them, ordinary men serving their country of their country of their own volition, unafraid of anything the future may hold. He is simple "Pvt. Egon Hanfstaengel", and asks no favors of any one.

If young Hanfstaengel is willing after only a few years of America to offer himself in her defense, how much more should we, who have never known anything else, be aware of the advantages of the "American System". He has learned through bitter experience; we should have learned through his and others' bitter experiences. Let's extend the hand of fellowship to all such as he who sincerely extend even their lives to the service of America.

## THE NOSEBAG

(By THAD BARROW)

Sherman was undoubtedly right. And in the light of the developments of the past several years which have vindicated W. T.'s cryptic statement, America is meeting, or attempting to meet, world problems with strong doses of strategy rather than the old formula of diplomacy.

In line with the above, I am reminded of a conversation I had with a naval officer at a party in Pasadena last Spring. He was speaking out of turn, he may have been lying, he would have been severely reprimanded by a superior had details of his loose talk been broadcast, and he was well along with his cups, but I give you his story:

In the last maneuvers of the Pacific fleet in Oriental waters, the Japanese counter-manuevered in the same areas. At one time, the Americans had the main body of the Jap battle fleet outweighed and completely at their mercy. The American admiral could have broken the sea power of Japan with a few hours of cannonading without the loss of a single capital ship. According to the information the inebriated officer was so promiscuously passing out, we could have become the dominant sea power of the world by preaching ethics for a few hours.

Assuming that the foregoing incident actually occurred, I can't help wondering what would have happened had the situation been reversed. I've an idea that a Japanese admiral would not even have radioed Tokyo for permission to open fire. Surely Hitler would not pass up an opportunity to knock us out at one fell stroke with ethics to the contrary.

Our sympathies are resolved, our strategy is mapped in part, and the issues and dangers are clear-cut, but for a revised strategic action, we have to endure the rear-guard yapping of an infinitesimal, mossy-backed passel of reactionaries. A bird in the hand is worth a half dozen in somebody else's hand, and we probably won't catch even the one by sneaking up and sprinkling salt on his tail—especially if we have to run to mama for salt after we locate him. A bit confusing, but don't you follow?

Democracy is a great thing. But there is nothing un-democratic in extending TEMPORARY dictatorial powers to the executive to cope with a national emergency. I am not necessarily advocating that the president send out the Pacific fleet to stalk the Japs, but I favor giving him power to do just that when and if he becomes convinced that the best interests of the nation would be served by such a move.

What's a "rhapsody"? The dictionary says: "Any unconnected or rambling composition, composed under the influence of excitement; part of an epic poem for recitation at one time." The wandering minstrels of medieval times were rhapsodists. Just in case you have wondered as I did in hearing "I Hear A Rhapsody."

The narrow-mindedness of some people is to me best exemplified by a story I once heard about a Florida "Cracker". About the turn of the century, there was considerable agitation to have West Florida attached to Alabama politically as well as geographically. One old Florida woman was vociferous in her opposition: "I'll never agree to it—I've always heard tell 'at Alabama was unhealthy".

## Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

Note: The following article was presented by its writer over station WJBY last week. Because of its universal interest it is presented in condensed form here. The writer may be considered guest correspondent.

## THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

By WOODWARD BRADFORD

## Preparation For Defense

Today we are living in the midst of a world-wide struggle between peace-loving democracies and aggressive totalitarians. The sympathies of most Americans are with those nations which are struggling for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Today, then, American inventors are having to give serious thought to military and naval inventions. We need inventions that serve to check those premier weapons of sudden and secret attack.

## Defense Against Magnetic Mines

As one defensive measure physical scientists are trying to find some satisfactory and sure way of repelling magnetic mines. These mines are one of the greatest hazards that have made their debut in modern warfare. They are practically immune from attack, and as far as we know, their presence cannot be detected by any known device. They cannot be safely swept by wire dragging, for the dragging vessels would be destroyed. Even wooden vessels have some machinery that is magnetic and would be dangerous to use.

A safe method of destroying these mines seems to be to drop barrages of small depth bombs from airplanes over the mined areas. American scientists suggest that these mines be constructed so that the magnetic grid will disintegrate after a reasonable time—thus preventing damage to ships after war ceases.

## Sound Waves, Infra-Red Rays And Defense

We know that vibrations, no matter how produced, cause molecules of the air to pile into one another and set up sound waves. If these waves can be produced strong enough to explode mines and torpedoes at a distance, this hazard will be partly overcome.

A new defensive measure that has taken the lime light recently is the use of infra-red photography. These rays can picture things invisible to the human eye, and they can also penetrate fog and mist. In this way they are able to locate important hidden military objectives. By the use of these rays and natural color film, the artful disguise of camouflage can be pierced. No matter how well an object may be disguised, infra-red photography and natural color film frequently discover the falseness.

## Bomb Sights

We, of course, know that the best defense is a

## Ye Olde Gossippe

Another two weeks have rolled around and the world remains very much the same. There is still a war in Europe, Hitler's title of the "most hated man of the universe" hasn't (at press time) been questioned and little boys and girls at Jacksonville State Teachers College are "gain 'bout to become exposed in this gossip column. We will forget the war and Hitler and concern ourselves chiefly with more local affairs, namely, the aforesaid lads and lassies of J. S. T. C.

R. G. says, or at least hinted, that "RED" ASHBURN and EVA JANE PLUNKETT were caught blushing one day last week. We were not given a reason for their rash action . . . While SIDNEY is supposedly asleep, EDDIE COLVIN takes advantage of the situation and talks to himself in the mirror . . . LEO TRAYLOR requests that any who is interested in antiques, get in touch with him. This is a paid advertisement . . . DAL JORDAN has been smoking too much for the good of his health. Anyway, he buys a heap of smokes. He may give some of them away . . . BRANNON and VERA, we are told, make a "cute" pair . . . One bit of information states that GRACE is considering quitting school . . . "BIBO" WARD has become another one of those "I'm waiting for the postman" girls. Something to do with California . . . RUTH BURKS and WILMA WILLIAMSON are reducing by dieting. We wish you the best of luck, girls, and may your slenderest desires come true. . . CHRIS thinks that it is nice to have a "friend" to give a watch when the "boy friend" has other ideas. . . WILLIAMON doesn't know what bit him—the dog, the barrel, or— . . . The Four Horsemen handed in a note that we think best not to print. Sorry. . . How did LAMAR obtain the name, "FIVE YEAR HY ATTA . . . B. SNEAD has become the "Sleeping Beauty" of Mr. Hendrix's class. . . HELEN and DOT, one not to be outdone by the other, had their picture made with a well-known campus domeo. . . RAYBON, he no like test, he walk out, but MRS. STEPHENSON change his mind—he stay. . . Is PAUL WILLIAMS trying to take COCHRAN'S girl away from him? . . . Why do WILLIAMON and HALLMAN like Daugette Hall? . . . "SISTER" is really getting to be popular these days. Boy, can't you do something? . . . Why wouldn't GRACIE let her "OSSIE" come to see her Sunday? P. S. GRACE said she had to read a book. . . "JERGENS LOTION" JORDAN, he is now known as. . . Why, oh, why can't VERA DEASON get her love affairs straightened out? . . . BAILEY, who are those four co-eds who hang around you in the Grab? . . . THERSEL and PAULINE are buddying together now. Why? . . . See LEO TRAYLOR and INEZ WOOD for information on modern home furnishing—information free. . . We notice that "POP" GREGG and CHRIS GLASS are eating lunch together every day. Look out, DECKER! JOHN COLEMAN prefers blonds. Could it be due to the fact that HELEN ARMSTRONG has decidedly blond locks? Our answer is "Yes" . . . "RED" ASHBURN leaves us at the end of this quarter. Her personality will be missed very much on the campus. . . We have found out why DOWLING WHEELER and ROLAND CAMP don't have anything to do with girls around Jacksonville. They have "old" stand-ins back home from high school days. . . Why does SNOW SHERRER go to Boaz so often? It must be something strong to draw that boy away . . . HERMAN PRICKETT stated that SOLAN "FLEET-FOOT" GREGG has taken the title as the school's fastest man. "POP" recently did the 100 yard dash in less than ten seconds. . . EUEL VINES returned to the campus last week-end and gave an excellent demonstration in strip-dancing. . . Is "SISTER" the famous YEHUDI? . . . FRANCES BEDWELL says she likes both sailors and soldiers. . . Someone thinks that Daugette Hall's "Who's Who" was selected by a "few". . . We are informed that MARTHA SPEELMAN, a new student from Birmingham, is a professional dancer. . . Why is GURLEY all the time humming "Can This Be MOON-love?" and "The MOON Got In My Eye?" She had better be careful or it may become "Harvest MOON" . . . How does love affect you, SISTER? It seems that blondes are your weaknesses. (HELEN and DOT) . . . SIDNEY RAYBON is directing his artistic talents toward the drawing of dogs. . . "POP" and "BILL" aren't sleeping together any more. Perhaps it's because BILL'S now a

Hanfstaengel", and asks no favors of any one. If young Hanfstaengel is willing after only a few years of America to offer himself in her defense, how much more should we, who have never known anything else, be aware of the advantages of the "American System". He has learned through bitter experience; we should have learned through his and others' bitter experiences. Let's extend the hand of fellowship to all such as he who sincerely extend even their lives to the service of America.

## A Man Cannot Beat Death

Excerpts From a Sermon By Ralph T. Meadowcraft of New York On the Text, "Who Art Thou That Thou Shouldst Be Afraid of a Man That Shall Die?"

Are you so sure that the dictators are going to win? They shout their victories from the house tops, they sound like a million tom-cats sitting on a fence in the moonlight, but that does not mean they actually possess the earth.

On the contrary they belong in a succession of ghosts. Human history is full of these men who would remake society with a back somersault. Alexander the Great performed miraculous military feats before he was 35 years of age, but his work was forgotten in a few years. Napoleon's legal code still continues but his empire fell apart in one day. The days of 1914 and 1915 were very dark but the threat of the Kaiser's Kultur was dispersed. Today it is Hitler, but "who art thou, that thou shouldst be afraid of a man that shall die?"

One false move and Hitler is through; indeed, it may be that he has already made that move. There can never be any road back for him. He is a gambler, and must risk the gambler's end. Sometimes at Monte Carlo a man has fantastic luck. He breaks the bank, but the authorities do not get scared. They know he is their slave, chained irrevocably to the table for he cannot stop. His passion is his master. He can break the bank a second, even a third time, but some day will come that last desperate throw and loss. The vast pile of chips is taken away, and the pistol shot in the grounds is only heard by the detectives who see the last stagger of the gambler. Hitler may win other victories—undoubtedly he will—but be not afraid, for he cannot beat death. And a government founded on law and justice can do that.—The Alabama Baptist.

## The Optimists And The Pessimists

"The optimist lives under a clear sky; the pessimist lives in a fog. The pessimist hesitates, and loses time and opportunity; the optimist makes the best of everything now, and builds himself up, steadily and surely, until all adversity is overcome and the object in view realized. The pessimist curbs his energies and concentrates his whole attention upon failure; the optimist gives all his thought and power to the attainment of success, and arouses his faculties and forces to the highest point of efficiency. The pessimist waits for better times, and expects to keep on waiting; the optimist goes to work with the best that is at hand now, and proceeds to create better times. The pessimist pours cold water on the fires of his own ability; the optimist adds fuel to those fires. The pessimist links his mind to everything that is losing ground; the optimist lives, thinks and works with everything that is determined to press on. The pessimist places a damper on everything; the optimist gives life, fire and go to everything. The optimist is a building force; the pessimist is always an obstacle in the way of progress. The pessimist lives in a dark, soggy unproductive world, the optimist lives in that mental sunshine that makes all things grow."—C. D. Larson.

The narrow-mindedness of some people is to me best exemplified by a story I once heard about a Florida "Cracker". About the turn of the century, there was considerable agitation to have West Florida attached to Alabama politically as well as geographically. One old Florida woman was vociferous in her opposition: "I'll never agree to it—I've always heard tell 'at Alabama was unhealthy".

Eddie Britz really threw a low blow at the University of Missouri in his column Thursday. According to Eddie, Paul Christman, star back on the Mules' football team, couldn't afford to sign with a professional team for two thousand cart wheels because that would be a cut in salary!

We're still going to bat for Wendell Willkie. He did a great job in England, and he's the only thing between the Republicans and a complete fade-out. He realizes that "loyal opposition" and "obstructionism" are two entirely different things, and he apparently intends to assume his just burden of responsibility as the representative of millions who love Democracy even more than they hate the Democrats.

Away back in the dim past, when Jacksonville lived in the fog of an unrevised curriculum, and yours truly was listed in the masthead as "Editor-In-Chief", there was a red hot feud between the Barrows and the Carpenters. Harold Carpenter, author of "Carpenter's Chips and Shavings", and I, as defender of the "Nosebag" in the original version, alternately skirmished and cannonaded. We loftily referred each to the other as "my colleague", and there were no holds barred. Them was the days.

Barrow: "Tooty Roo, why're you so late this morning."  
'Roo: "I bin up t'de cemte'y."  
Barrow: "Looking for an old ghost friend of yours, Tooty Roo?"  
'Roo: "Nawzuh, ah jus' win up atta some dutt."  
Barrow: "What did you want with cemetery dirt, boy?"  
'Roo: "Ah got some dutt off'n m'uncle's grave t' put in m' pockets to 'member him by."

## Courage

Today, the world is witnessing as it has never witnessed before the magnificent and undying courage, the brave and undaunted spirit of free men as they struggle to preserve their rights and the rights of free men everywhere. In these days they are writing a period in the annals of history before which all others will pale.

The resolute and indomitable courage of the British people, and later the Greeks, to fight against such tremendous odds as they have fought and are still fighting against is a supreme inspiration to the decent men and women of the entire world.

In the present war, the hero and the man of courage is not only the man in uniform, but also the non-combatant on the street. His courage is being tested even more than the man's in the uniform, for his demoralization is an aim of the enemy. He is being bombed out of house and home; his wife and children are being horribly murdered before his very eyes; all the things which are even dearer to him than life are destroyed completely in a few crash-blinding seconds. Yet, he grimly and determinedly shakes a tightly doubled fist at the drone in the sky and then unflinchingly turns to the work at hand. Courage? Indeed! Those people are the incarnation of the word, and they command the admiration and respect of the entire civilized world.

These rays can picture things invisible to the human eye, and they can also penetrate fog and mist. In this way they are able to locate important hidden military objectives. By the use of these rays and natural color film, the artful disguise of camouflage can be pierced. No matter how well an object may be disguised, infra-red photography and natural color film frequently discover the falseness.

## Bomb Sights

We, of course, know that the best defense is a good offense. The United States is leading the world in one offensive weapon; namely, the bomb sight. We are not permitted to know the full details of the bomb sight, but from all reports they are the most accurate in the world.

American inventors are known the world over for their intelligence and persistence and with their great free minds working together, we can prepare for any emergency and make ourselves impregnable to any aggressive nation.

## How Are You Reacting To The Times?

Only once in a life-time, you might reply to our question, is there such a state of tumult and hurried preparation for what lies ahead as exists in the United States and throughout the whole world today. Why not, then, take advantage of such a wonderful opportunity and join the many to see what lies beyond the Atlantic or Pacific or, at least, enter the ranks of the millions who are helping Uncle Sam to face the unexpected of the next few years? There might be many answers to this most important question, each coming from a different source, but we wish to advise those very impatient among us as to where their duty is now in respect to that uncertain future.

As you have already probably guessed, we are going to insist that you continue your education in spite of the fact that it seems dull and uninteresting when so much more excitement might be had by signing your names to an enlistment questionnaire. Not that we are not in full sympathy with the need for a large standing army or navy, but we do believe that when your assistance is in demand, the proper authorities will get in touch with you. But in the meantime and in the years that will follow this present unrest, for the European War cannot drag on for a small eternity, there is going to be a very important place for you, you who have equipped yourselves to teach or to work in some other occupation. Even in the coming months, the whole standard upon which we live is not going to be completely turned around—there are still in existence thousands of children whose education must continue if there is to be an enlightenment next generation. The people of the United States are still going to eat, to wear clothes, to drive automobiles, and to live in some sort of shelter.

Perhaps some of you are thinking about the play that is always cast around the soldier who fights for his country or the sailor who braves the seven seas to protect his nation's rights. There is some such glory, but remember, there is just as much a place in this world for the common career as for the more glamorous one. It is not the exceptional that is most fundamental to our very existence, but the every day duty. Such a life might not appear very dazzling to you at your rather tender age, but think of how much fun you are having now in your shadows of obscurity. Might not the years to come be equally as enjoyable?


So—we advise you to continue your education, and we are indeed in earnest when we say that we are sure you will never regret it.

... Is "SISTER" the famous YEHUDI? ... FRANCES BEDWELL says she likes both sailors and soldiers. ... Someone thinks that Dauge Hall's "Who's Who" was selected by a "few". ... We are informed that MARTHA SPEELMAN, a new student from Birmingham, is a professional dancer. ... Why is GURLEY all the time humming "Can This Be MOON-love?" and "The MOON Got In My Eye?" She had better be careful or it may become "Harvest MOON". ... How does love affect you, SISTER? It seems that blondes are your weaknesses. (HELEN and DGT) ... SIDNEY RAYBON is directing his artistic talents toward the drawing of dogs. ... "POP" and "BILL" aren't sleeping together any more. Perhaps it's because BILL'S now a millionaire. BILL imported much of his "cash" from Camp Blanding, Florida. ... According to JACK BENNY'S statements girls the size of HELEN ARMSTRONG or larger are nicknamed "Calories". ... Why is WILBUR COX called a "TEDDY BUG"? ... PRICKETT'S girl, too, has a pair of hob-nailed shoes. ... Rumors have it that CHRIS SHANKLES and HILL MOSS are drifting apart. ... The most happy creature around these parts last week was MILDRED UPSHAW. JOE came ... "POP" is improving, thanks. ... ED COLVIN wore his birthday suit (a present we presume) last Sunday ... Girls, CLARENCE CHASTAIN is paying one dollar per kiss. We can't say however, how long CLARENCE'S dollars will last. ... Happy motoring to the Glee Club girls who are going to Montgomery.

GRANDE FINALE: Please, folks, hand in a greater variety of names in the Grab Box, and use the expression "we wonder" as little as possible. Thanks a lot.

**OUR DEMOCRACY** ———— by Mat

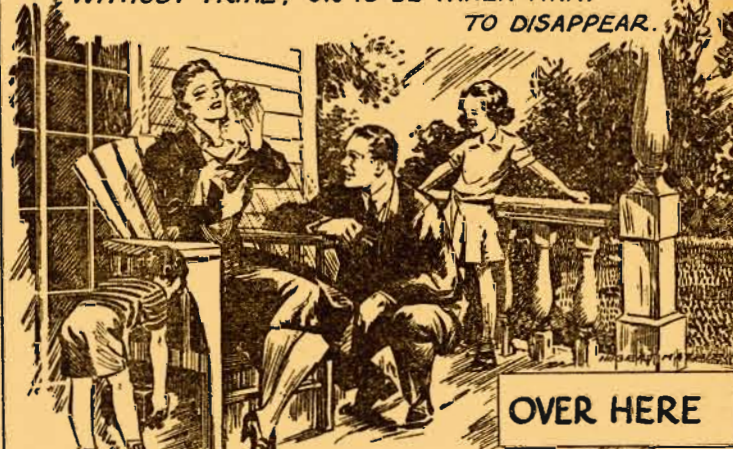
**"SECURE IN THEIR PERSONS."**



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**DICTATORS AREN'T INTERESTED IN ANY BILL OF RIGHTS.**

**PEOPLE WHO OPPOSE THEIR IDEAS OR WISHES ARE APT TO BE KILLED OPENLY, WITHOUT TRIAL, OR TO BE TAKEN AWAY TO DISAPPEAR.**



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**"THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO BE SECURE IN THEIR PERSONS, HOUSES, PAPERS, AND EFFECTS AGAINST UNREASONABLE SEARCHES AND SEIZURES, SHALL NOT BE VIOLATED."**

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# .. SOCIETY ..

## PROGRAM ON "SIDNEY LANIER" PRESENTED AT U. D. C.

Mrs. Ada Pitts and Mrs. M. A. Stevenson were joint hostesses to the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. Wednesday afternoon at Daugette Hall. Mrs. Rutledge Daugette conducted the business session during which it was decided that the chapter would assist with Red Cross work as a unit.

Mrs. Sara McDonald presented a program on "Sidney Lanier", assisted by a group of her students, in celebration of his birthday anniversary February 3rd. The program was as follows: Interesting Facts about the Life of Sidney Lanier, Mary Hayes and Mary Vetterl; "Song of the Chattahoochee", Julia Holley; "Thar's More in the Man than Thar is in the Land", Mary Vetterl; a group of shorter poems in choral reading, Frances Bragg, Elsie Hamilton, Betty Jean Honea, Daisy Ledbetter, Lura Bell Patty, Julia Holley, Mary Vetterl, and Mary Hayes; "The Trees and the Master" sung by the same group. Miss Ruth Higginbotham, a student teacher, accompanied them at the piano and directed the singing.

During the social hour the hostesses served ice cream, cake and coffee to the following: Mesdames E. J. Landers, Rutledge Daugette, H. L. Stevenson, Julian Sewell, Ruth Parkman, Julian Stephenson, R. P. Felgar, E. L. Renick, L. W. Allison, C. T. Harper, R. C. Sharpe, Miami, and W. C. Carson, Atlanta; Misses Ruth Parkman and Sue Keller, and those mentioned above.

Major and Mrs. A. E. Sommer and children Elaine and Ronald, have arrived at Weatherly Hall.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter J. McCarroll and baby will arrive at Weatherly Hall Saturday.

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Major and Mrs. Phillip Goldstein and Major and Mrs. Arthur Kay have taken quarters in Weatherly Hall.

## Apartment News

Well, it seems pretty definitely settled that Chicken Pace is really getting married at the end of the quarter. Be good to her, Eustace (Junior).

Mary McClendon is still out of circulation so far as anyone except Pruet is concerned.

The Ethel Moore-Renfroe Oden case is rather serious. We hope neither has someone back home

## FACULTY WIVES' CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Paul J. Arnold and Mrs. Julian Stephenson entertained the members of the Faculty Wives' Club on last Thursday afternoon at the former's lovely home on South Pelham Road. The rooms opened for the occasion were beautifully and artistically decorated with spring flowers, their odor and color adding a touch of freshness and charm. After a pleasant social hour of sewing and conversation, the guests were served dainty refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and coffee. Two new members were welcomed to the club. Mrs. R. A. James and Mrs. W. O. Barrow. All present enjoyed thoroughly the gracious hospitality of the hostesses.

## BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Tullie Thompson (Sara Barneett) was honored with a kitchen shower given by Mary McClendon and Harriet Lonnergan on January 29. When the guests had assembled, they engaged in a contest of movie stars. This was won by Elizabeth Pace, who presented the prize, a wedding cake, to the bride. After Mrs. Thompson opened her gifts and displayed them, the guests were served with delicious refreshments. The others present were Christeline Shankle, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Selena Mae Howe, Mary Ann Broughton, Frances Reed, Helen Meade, Ella Maude Phillips, Vera Campbell, Mildred Upshaw, Charlie White, Christine Wooten, and Gladys Lusk.

## FRIDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Miss Ethel Randolph was hostess to the Friday Contract Club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kitchens. Mrs. Ada Pitts was the only guest other than club members. After several progressions of contract, scores were added and the high score prize awarded to Mrs. James Williams.

Late in the afternoon a tempting plate of chicken salad, pickle, wafers, devil's food cake and coffee were served.

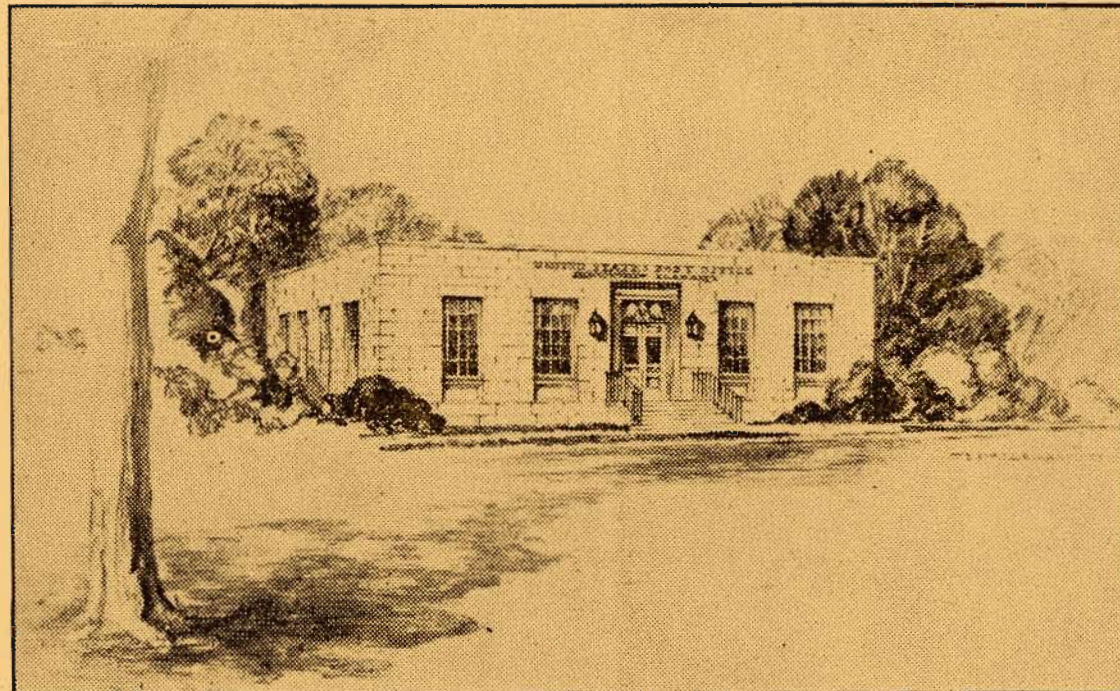
## Daugette Hall News

Mrs. Ada Pitts has been at J. S. T. C. twenty-one years. She celebrated last Sunday by serving candy to all the girls of Daugette hall.

Myra Gilliland's visit brought Hill Moss to Daugette Hall quite often last week-end.

We keep noticing a bunch of George Dockins' pictures in Barbara Hodges' room. Maybe Barbara

## Jacksonville's New Post Office



Here is an architect's drawing of the new \$70,000 post office building. This structure, of marble and Colonial design, is now nearing completion. J. T. Martin is the post master.

## Teeth and Personal Appearance

By BARBARA HODGES

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles written by Miss Hodges on the care of the teeth. Miss Hodges is a dental hygienist, and she recently gave this and the article to follow in the next issue of The Teacola in lecture form, with the use of charts, to the freshman class.)

Personal appearance greatly influences one's life. The condition of the teeth greatly influences personal appearance. Stained and unclean teeth create an unfavorable impression and indicate a lack of training in mouth hygiene. If a child's teeth are broken down and decayed, some one else is to blame, but it is the child himself who will have to suffer the consequences. Decayed and neglected teeth detract greatly from the appearance and, if their condition is not corrected, the health may be affected.

Also, serious dental decay and abscesses can retard the child's progress in school, with consequent far-reaching influence on behavior, health and social relationships. The toxic influence of unclean mouths and infected teeth is often manifested in children by such conditions as headache, malaise, dizziness, slight fever, diarrhea and a general feeling of lassitude. Children suffering from any one of these conditions cannot do their best in school.

If parents recognized the social

## Songs To Dedicate

There are songs that bring tears, And turn back the years. Songs make us smile, Make life seem worthwhile.

There are songs that make us think of someone dear, And what I got to do is to dedicate them right here!

"Lover Come Back To Me" is dedicated to all the boys at Camp Blanding by the girls who will be "Faithful Forever." We know because each time they go out they say, "I'm Stepping Out With A Memory Tonight." "Trees" can be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Calvert. "Oh, Johnnie" is dedicated to Helen Armstrong. Alice Landham's new theme song is "Where Are you". We wonder who that's dedicated to. Towers Moon keeps humming "You Got Me This Way". Wonder who's got him what way. Mary Alice Mange won't give a guy any tangible evidence so she says, "I give You My Word", to somebody in Anniston. "Adored One" fits Margaret Gurley perfectly. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" is dedicated everybody in love. "Practice Makes Perfect" is dedicated to Joel Fink. "You Darling" is dedicated to Hazel Peacock. "Could I Write A Song" is dedicated to John Higgins and if he ever writes that song we bet it'll be dedicated to E. P. Most students agree that the history classrooms should have a sign over them reading, "Fools Rush In". Margaret Dishman sings, "I Don't Make History, I Just Wanta Make Love." "At Last It's Love" is dedicated to Louise Weaver. "Mu-

## Notes From Blanding

By CLAUDE BRASWELL

The training regulations are growing more strict, and the program of intensive training is becoming more progressive as the days go by.

The men have had a tendency to seek entertainment around the camp for the last week-end; the shortage of funds has prevented them from going into the nearby towns to spend their time.

We wonder if Sergeant Ernest Bell has made any definite selection from his expansive repertoire of women? "One in every port" seems to be Bell's motto. He says, "Variety is the primary exponent of extensive philandering." A bird can't fly with one wing, eh, Bell?

We send up a "ten-gun" salute to the following men who have recently received promotions: Sergeants Bell, Farrel, Jackson and Royer; Corporals Hendrix, Jones, Haynes, Adamson, Downs, McKinnon, and Miller.

A number of men have suffered from colds and flu in the company during the last few days, but none have been serious cases. With the aid of the pretty sunshine it is hoped that the colds will be reduced to a very low minimum.

Sergeant Jackson's most recent soliloquy seems to be, "Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute."

Royer says, "Mam is the only animal who can be skinned more than once." (He should know).

Milton Hendrix was heard to remark that it was better to die

## Junior Prom Is Announced

The Junior Class proudly announces the date of its annual dance, the Junior Prom—Saturday night, March 15.

Every year, the outstanding dance of the winter quarter turns out to be the Junior Prom, the decided fault of the Junior Class, we can assure you. This season is going to prove to be no exception, from all accounts thus far given out. Active committees have been appointed to decorate the gymnasium into all beauty imaginable, to advertise the event to the surrounding country, and to secure the best possible orchestra. Doesn't that sound interesting?

The Prom has always been well attended, and for another reason other than these named above—probably because an invitation to the dance is so easily obtained.

"Bids" must be received from the secretary of the Student Social Committee, but all former students of the college may merely write in for such an invitation, naming the person to be escorted for the Prom. Those individuals who have never attended J. S. T. C. may obtain "bids" through friends at the college.

Make your plans to come to the Junior Prom!

Your old classmates and your friends will be present, and what will be more exciting than to look forward to such a reunion on the fifteenth of March.

Don't forget—the Juniors are expecting you!

Watch The Teacola for further announcements as to the time and more detailed arrangements for the Junior Prom.

## Death of Mrs. J. E. Jordan In Gadsden

The friends of Mrs. John Pitts (Sara Jordan) were saddened on last Friday morning when the news was received that her mother, Mrs. J. E. Jordan, of Gadsden, had passed away after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Eleventh Street Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Battle, assisted by the Rev. W. O. Bonner, officiating.

Surviving besides Mrs. Pitts are: Misses Clyde, Vivian and Earline Jordan and John, Frank, Byron and Ralph Jordan, and the husband, J. E. Jordan.

Among those going to the funeral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Pink Love, Mr. E. J. Landers, Dr. C. R. Wood, Charles M. Gary, Mrs. Sara McDonald, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Miss Polly Allen, Miss Catherine Cayley, Miss Avis Mitchell, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Ethel Randolph, Mrs. J. O. Pyron, and Miss Catherine Ashmore.

## H. Y. S. News

The H. Y. S. Club held its weekly meeting January 27, 1941 at Daugette Hall in the room of Ruth Burks and Kat Fleming.

This club organized a few weeks ago is small, but, from all appearances, to seems to be rapidly growing.

At the previous meeting the officers were elected by the charter members. They are: Nita Horton, president; Emily McCracken, vice-president; Ruth Burks, secretary; Polly Goggans, treasurer, and Kat Fleming, reporter.

The charter members are Ruth

## Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms books, etc.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

Save At  
**KITCHENS DRUG CO.**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Jacksonville, Ala.

**BILL'S Sandwich Shop**

THE BEST IN EATS

First Class Service — Clean  
And Comfortable

Well, it seems pretty definitely settled that Chicken Pace is really getting married at the end of the quarter. Be good to her, Eustace (Junior).

Mary McClendon is still out of circulation so far as anyone except Pruet is concerned.

The Ethel Moore-Renfroe Oden case is rather serious. We hope neither has someone back home to object.

We'll let you in on something. Allene Oliver and John Roebuck have seen each other only once, but he immediately began a lengthy correspondence with her. Although she receives at least two letters a day, and has to put six cents postage on her letters to him, she calls him nothing but a friend. In case they suddenly realize themselves in love, the post office will be in no danger of bankruptcy.

Effie Hollingworth would make an excellent football player. She kicked the box from the groceryman's arms, much to the astonishment of an unseen observer, the Baptist preacher, who immediately offered his services in recommending her to the coach.

Alma Tucker is captivating the heartless Hill Moss. He has a weakness for this dormitory.

We can't keep the Bolens separated, but they seem to be making headway with Rolon and Yank. Mildred Upshaw had seen seventh heaven last week-end with her beloved Joe Turner.

Helen "perhaps" Meade received a mysterious card from Union Grove. The sender will please notify her his intentions, and maybe she will change "perhaps" to a more definite word.

Doris McKay can't make up her mind. She's lucky to have two good-looking suitors to choose from.

Chris Sankle is Worthy of her man, and he's mighty lucky to get such a sweet personality.

Marie Nears and Louise Jones must enjoy double-dating. They're practically inseparable even in affairs of the heart.

Pop Gregg is taking in all our girls—Dinah Smith, Maurice Poole, and especially Harriet Lonnergan.

Kitty Fincher has developed love for mud battles with Fred Tucker. A return to childhood days, we call it.

Jerry and Mrs. Warren have recovered from their illnesses and are now as active as ever.

Selena Howe is very well pleased with herself for helping get her roommate hitched to the matrimonial wheel.

Myrene Aliver and Curtis Garmen are taking a correspondence course on Courtship Difficulties.

Inez Roebuck has just had some pictures made, but she refuses to divulge the names of the receivers.

Erna Ruth Gilliland is teaching at Mount Hebron, just across the creek from home. Poor Clarence looks like a lost sheep.

Opal Tucker's good-looking hus-

band just can't stay away from her. He comes every week-end and *sometimes during the week.*

Raynor Bailey is getting rather serious with some University and by the name of Raymond.

Lee Harris, Roger Miller, Buster Hubbard, Leo Stone, and Jack Miller are our regular visitors who take great delight in photographing the fair young cooks.

We're glad to have Gerry Reagan back in circulation after a long illness.

Ella Maude Phillips lives only from letter to letter. She and the postman are great friends now.

Evelyn Vines isn't giving Bob so much competition these days. Perhaps she has decided he's the one for her.

Dot Akridge says that Russom is a past number. Oh, well, subscriptions are always renewable.

Hilda Dean Williams calls herself a man-hater. What's wrong with you and what's-his-name?

Who's been calling Anne Tuck from Gadsden? Quit holding out on us.

Glays Dapham and Grady are a couple who keep their business out of everyone's way.

Ben Baswell visits us and Sadie nearly every week-end. We don't blame him for coming so often.

Keep fussing, you lassies, and be fickle, for that furnishes spice to these epistles.

Myrtle Parsons, Leota Gregg, and Myra Gilliland were visitors at Daugette Hall last week-end.

It was fine to see some former Jacksonville Boys, now in the National Guard, visiting Daugette Hall last week-end.

Have you noticed the diamond Patsy has been flashing around?

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health and social relationships. The toxic influence of unclean mouths and infected teeth is often manifested in children by such conditions as headache, malaise, dizziness, slight fever, diarrhea and a general feeling of lassitude. Children suffering from any one of these conditions cannot do their best in school.

If parents recognized the social and economic aspect of appearance, they would not permit their children's teeth to become badly decayed. High school and college students suffering from badly decayed or extremely crooked teeth and malformed jaws frequently become sensitive about their ways, in some cases causing the child to become extremely shy, in some morose and in others antisocial.

Certain children, of course, are so constituted that they disregard their misfortune. However, there is no doubt that the contour of the face makes an impression on the observer and that the reflection of this impression has a psychological effect.

A good set of teeth is a source of pride and happiness; a poor set of teeth is just the reverse. Unclean, infected teeth and diseased gums, pronounced malocclusion and poorly shaped jaws lessen the young person's chance of securing a position in the business world. Competition is so keen that often personal appearance is the deciding factor in employment.

Women are more inclined than men to keep the teeth in good condition. American women are noted for their attractiveness, and much of their charm is due to the care that they give the teeth and mouth.

The business executive, the merchant, the salesman, or even the office boy who greets you with a smile, consciously or unconsciously influences you.

If the teeth have a shiny, polished surface that feels smooth to the tongue, they may be considered as at least superficially clean. If they are dingy and stained, they need both attention from the dentist and home care. Dark spots on the teeth should be viewed with suspicion as they may indicate the beginning of a cavity.

As the cavities enlarge, the natural color of the teeth is lost, and it can never be perfectly restored. The longer decay is present, the less chance there is for complete and satisfactory restoration of the missing part of the teeth.

Restoration of missing teeth should be made at once, since vacant spaces, particularly if they occur in the front of the mouth, are very unattractive. If restoration is not made, the teeth will move, in all probability, and spaces will occur between teeth; a condition that is not only detrimental to the personal appearance, but also injurious to the supporting structures. The loss of one tooth causes

reaching" in "You Darling" is dedicated to Hazel Peacock. "Could I Write A Song" is dedicated to John Higgins and if he ever writes that song we bet it'll be dedicated to E. P. Most students agree that the history classrooms should have a sign over them reading, "Fools Rush In". Margaret Dishman sings, "I Don't Make History, I Just Wanta Make Love." "At Last It's Love" is dedicated to Louise Weaver. "Music Maestro Please" is dedicated to anyone who's got a nickle to stick in the rockola. "Meet The Sun Half Way" is dedicated to the Anniston, Piedmont, and Oxford students. John Hodges is croonink, "I'd Like To Live In Loveland With A Girl Like You". Wonder who. Reckon anyone in the Apartment Dormitory knows? About the only thing one can't get in a chemistry class is a "Formula For Love." Neda Phillips hums, "Miami The Moonlight and You." The "You" is you, Paschal. "And So Do I" dedicated to Jean Leatherwood. "There'll Come A Time" is dedicated to everyone who still believes in love.

If you have any dedications to make send them in. Address them to A Card from the "Nut Crackers Suite" and leave them in the Grab Box. If the "Five O'clock Whistle" blows we'll get some "Tears From My Ink Well" and write them down for the next issue.

A young man said to a lovely lady standing on the sidewalk: "You look like Helen Black." Whereupon the young lady said: "Yes, I know I do, but I look worse in white."

eight different things. The front tooth tips backward, the back tooth tips forward, a space where food may lodge, overbite, decay, injured gums and bone, the tooth in the other jaw elongated (drops out of line). It has been said that one tooth is worth one thousand dollars to a person. That seems like a large amount of money, but no matter how well an artificial set of teeth fit, only one-tenth the amount of pressure can be put on them.

The condition of the teeth is an economic factor not only from an appearance standpoint, but from a health standpoint as well. The effect of dental infection on the system depends on the virulence of the infection and the resistance of the individual. Some persons are capable of resisting what is apparently an overwhelming load of infection; others cannot resist apparently trivial infections. Thus, dental infection may be the primary cause of a number of diseases and symptoms that develop insidiously and progress slowly, such as headache, malnutrition, loss of weight and neuromuscular and articular pains, all of which reduce productive ability. Today more than at any other time, it seems, young people are seriously injured because of bad teeth.

aid of the pretty sunshine it is hoped that the colds will be reduced to a very low minimum.

Sergeant Jackson's most recent soliloquy seems to be, "Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute."

Royer says, "Mam is the only animal who can be skinned more than once." (He should know).

Milton Hendrix was heard to remark that it was better to give than to lend and the cost was about the same. Who are your tent-mates, Hendrix?

Private "Off and On" Bierley says, "A normal man is capable of only one great love in a lifetime—but alas, it requires so much time, research, and experiment to find out which one."

Sergeant Royer and his men say that even though their "R. A." may glow a little it isn't necessary for some rookie to come by in the "wee hours" of the night and turn a fire extinguisher on them.

It is reported that Lawrence Gidley is buying a motorcycle. Is he losing "Grace" (Willard) or gaining "Grace"?

Private Kermit "Punjab" Young seems to be standing up remarkably well in the 1941 war between the North and South. It seems that the Northern "force" has captured a strong hold formerly held by General Young, but this valiant stalwart for the South says the joke is on the enemy—as previous holder of the same position, he should know.

Corporal Adams says, "I have no use for the women; a true one may never be found." He still wonders why he wasn't born with pretty blond hair and a baby-face.

Sergeant Caldwell undoubtedly came from a large family from the number of letters he gets from his "sister".

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This club organized a few weeks ago is small, but, from all appearances, to seem to be rapidly growing.

At the previous meeting the officers were elected by the charter members. They are: Nita Horton, President; Emily McCracken, vice-President; Ruth Burks, secretary; Polly Goggans, treasurer, and Kai Fleming, reporter.

The charter members are Ruth Burks, Kai Fleming, Chris Glass, Jean Leatherwood, Nita Horton, "Mac" McCracken, Polly Goggans, and Irene Gibbs.

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# Eagle-Owls Win Two, Lose Two On Road Trip

## Losses Are First In Conference

LIVINGSTON AND MARION BEST COACH STEVE'S BOYS

The Eagle-Owls lost two games on a four-game road trip last week, falling into the worst slump of this season. After winning eight straight conference contests, the local team dropped two consecutive games; one to Marion Institute by a 35 to 32 count, and another to Livingston State Teachers College, 40-32.

The Eagle-Owls left Jacksonville on Wednesday of last week and returned late Saturday night, after having been beaten by Livingston. Troy State Teachers College was played twice, Wednesday and Thursday, with the local team winning both games; the first 47 to 27, and the second, 32 to 25. Marion was played Friday night and Livingston Saturday night.

### First Troy Game

This win was the third straight for Steve's lads over Troy.

Pop Gregg shouldered honors when he scored 18 points as high man for the Eagle-Owls. He was seconded by teammate T. E. Meharg with 12 points. Scarbrough, of Troy, counted a total of 14 points. We don't have the complete line-ups for this game.

### Second Troy Game

Again on Thursday evening, Troy was defeated, by a smaller margin than in the three preceding games. The Jaxes only had 7 points to spare when the contest ended, the final score being: Jacksonville 32, Troy 25.

Gregg, Jacksonville, and Scarbrough, Troy, tied for top honors. Each made a total of 11 points. Meharg was next with 8 markers.

Lineups: Troy—Scarbrough (11) and Harrelson (1), forwards; Busby (1), center; Mooney (4) and Lewis (6) guards; Ward (2) and Hagler, substitutes.

Jacksonville—Gregg (11) and Prickett (2), forwards; Sadler, center; Williamson (3) and Meharg (8), guards; Beason (2), McCullough (3) and Hulse (3), substitutes.

### Marion Game

# J.S.T.C. Cagers Best Snead College In Local Gym 58-33

## A. I. C. Tourney

It has been recently announced that this year's Alabama Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament will be held at Troy State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama. The tournament will start on Friday, February 28, and last through Saturday, March 1.

The conference is made up of seven Alabama Colleges. These include the three Teachers Colleges—Jacksonville, Livingston, and Troy—Marion Institute, St. Bernard College, Southern Union College, and Snead College.

Coach A. E. Choate of Troy, tournament director, announced that some eighty players and coaches will take part in the tournament.

Jacksonville will be defending champions, a title held by the local school for the past two years.

## College Frosh Team Still Going Strong

The freshmen defeated the Millerville High School Saturday night 27-15. The Millerville team recently won the championship honors for Clay County. Previously the freshmen had defeated them with a score of 24-14.

The scores were as follows: Jacksonville—Stidham, Summers (4), West (7), Smith (1), Whatley (7), Eden (4), Eitson (2), Dendy 2. Millerville—Catching (1), Stone, Browning (2), Autrey (1), Thorpe (7), Summers (2), Hawkins, Smith (2).

The freshman basketball team defeated the freshmen of the Georgia Military Academy Saturday night in a game in the G. M. A. gymnasium in College Park, Ga. The final score was 28-27.

The Springville High School defeated the freshmen on the local court Friday night, scoring a point

## EAGLE-OWLS EASILY WIN FROM TRADITIONAL FOES

Playing in the local gymnasium, Tuesday night, January 28, the Eagle-Owls easily topped the Snead College quintet by a 58 to 33 count.

The basketball game was fast, with the local lads handling the ball well, and scoring almost at will. Long shots at the basket featured the game. The Praying Parsons, especially, resorted to long shooting during the second half, after having been unable to work the ball under the net during the first two frames.

The Eagle-Owls were ahead at the end of the first quarter, 15 to 5, and at half-time, 29-10. Coach J. W. Stephenson used eleven men all told, and the starting five saw little action during the last half. The three-quarter score was: Jacksonville 45, Snead 23.

Eugene Williamson, Jacksonville hard-working guard, caught the spot-light by being high-score man with 13 points, one more than "Pop" Gregg's 12. Nelson, Snead forward, with high for the visitors with 10 points.

This win gave the Eagle-Owls their sixth consecutive victory in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. Also by defeating Snead the local team has become by head and shoulders the favorite to take for the third straight year the A. I. C. cake crown. Snead, who has been defeated in the tournament's final game by the Jaxes for the past two seasons, was supposedly one of the conferences' strong team again this year.

### Line-Ups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (12) and Friedman (7), forwards; Prickett (6) center; Williamson (13) and Sadler (2), guards; and McCullough (4), Hulse (8), Wilson (1), Meharg (4), Bagwell (1), Beason, McMicheans, substitutes.

Snead—Nelson (10) and Bruce (4), forwards; Black (8), center; Trussel (4) and Brittan (2), guards; Walker (3) and Jones (2), substitutes.

Stewart, referee.

# Intramural Basketball For Girls Started Here

We have received the announcement that girls' intramural basketball competition started here February 11.

Basketball practice started Friday, February 7, with a hustling practice game between the Independent and Daugette Hall teams. All girls are urged to come out and practice with the four teams: Independents, Town girls, Daugette Hall, and Apartment. No past experience is necessary, as this practice is for each girl in school who wishes to take part.

The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Tuesday, February 11	
Daugette-Independents	4:30-5:00
Apartment-Town	5:00-5:30
Thursday, February 13	
Apartment-Daugette	4:30-5:00
Town-Independents	5:00-5:30
Monday, February 17	
Apartment-Independents	4:30-5:00
Daugette-Town	5:00-5:30
Tuesday, February 18	
Daugette-Town	4:30-5:00
Independents-Apartment	5:00-5:30
Monday, February 24	
Daugette-Independents	3:30-4:30
Town-Apartment	4:30-5:00

## Rabbi Levey

(Continued From Page One)

sell his possessions and inheritance, but in the Jubilee Year, his possessions were returned to him.

(3) The practice of pitting classes against each other is not new, he said. But the Mosaic Law took care of this in requiring that the weak should be taken care of. It instructed that because "they are weak", treat them fairly, give them justice; leave a part of the harvest in the fields for the poor. If you are an employer be just to your employee; pay him his wages.

(4) The observance of the Sabbath dates back to the Mosaic Law. Previously there had been no rest day. Men and women worked every day in the year, their animals and their servants worked every day. But the Mosaic Law decreed that the seventh day should be a day of rest. This makes for greater efficiency.

(5) He touched upon the treatment of other races in quoting from the Law passages which said, "If a stranger sojourn in your land, do him no wrong; treat him as yourself, as a home-born". In other words, if he belongs to the "you" group, rather than to the "we" group, it is incumbent of you to treat him as a creature of the Almighty God.

His final point was given as the

Tuesday, February 25  
Daugette-Apartment ..... 3:30-4:30  
Independents-Town ..... 4:30-5:30

The teams elected captains and co-captains as follows—Town: Minnette Cass, captain and Dorothy Wood, co-captain; Daugette: Clarice Leatherwood, captain and Juanita Horton, co-captain; Apartment: Elizabeth Pace, captain and Emma Katherine Fincher, co-captain; Independents: Jessie Ruth Ashburn, captain and Eva Jane Plunkett, co-captain. The basketball practice is being sponsored by the W. A. A.

The Intermural tournament will start March 3 and run through March 14. After this tournament is over the girls will divide up into two teams, one team being the Morgan players and the other the Calhoun players. Then the last game of the season will be played; a game between the teams of the two literary societies, the Calhouns and the Morgans.

This schedule for the girls basketball has started, so come on out girls and don't miss any of this season's playing. It was planned especially for you, why not enjoy it?

## Methodist Pastor Talks At College

"The Achievement of Poise" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Ferrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, when he spoke to the faculty and students of the college at assembly Friday morning, January 31st. He was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Stephenson.

Mr. Ferrell pointed out that not all can be famous, but all can

and added to it, "And thy neighbor as thyself."

Rabbi Levey is a graduate of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and of the Hebrew Union College, of Cincinnati. He is rabbi for the Congregational Mishkan Israel synagogue in Selma.

In conversation with the writer, Rabbi Levey, in answer to a question of the amount of training required for a rabbi, stated that the Hebrew Union College will not accept a student until he has received a bachelor's degree from some reputable college or university. Then the theological course requires eight years. When he entered the Hebrew Union College, there were three hundred and twenty-five applicants. Thirty-six were accepted.

President Roosevelt was used as an example of one who gives himself to a higher task, task greater than himself, thus acquiring a poise which is marveled at. The British people exemplify poise, possessing

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MRS. H. K. COFFEE Editor

### FORMER STUDENTS ACTIVE IN CLEBURNE COUNTY

Several former students of the college are taking an active part in school activities of Cleburne County, as was evidenced in a write-up appearing in the Birmingham News recently, as follows:

Teachers of the Hefflin High School will be entertained at the monthly "faculty party" Friday evening at the Vocational Building. The host will be Prof. Lee Jones, and the hostesses are Miss Ruth Burgess and Mrs. Lucy Turner.

The following teachers will be entertained: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Johnson, W. P. Champion, Mrs. W. J. Cole, Miss Mary Moss Grogans, Misses Katherine Windham, Mary Frances Gibbs, Ruth Carlson, Lois McIntyre, Nellie Brown, Sophia Pullen, Maureen Pullen, Alice Peterson, Bobbie Jean Burgess, Mrs. J. H. Morris, Misses Mary Rhodes, Mary Bowman, Ruth Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Lucy Turner and Mrs. Sara McMurray.

achieve poise. He outlined some of the important requisites as being muscular control, self control, mental balance, perspective, self discipline, contemplation of beauty, a sense of humor, and the development of the spiritual within ourselves.

He demonstrated the necessity for muscular control as a means of attaining skill, such as a great artist has, developed through hours and hours of practice. Self-control was described as that evidenced in the life of Paul, who was not fearful, who did not rejoice in the suffering of others. A thin line is drawn, Mr. Ferrell said, between balance and the unbalanced. Unless an effort is made to see the other fellow's viewpoint, it is not difficult to go off on a tangent.

Poise is achieved by discipline, he said, day after day, hour after hour. Mahatma Ghandi was given as an examples of the poised. His daily training of temperance and poise have given him power to influence millions of people. There are no short cuts in finding truth and in mastering the arts, he pointed out.

President Roosevelt was used as an example of one who gives himself to a higher task, task greater than himself, thus acquiring a poise which is marveled at. The British people exemplify poise, possessing

### STUDENTS ACTIVE AT FORT BLANDING

The following is taken from the weekly mimeographed sheet of the 107th Infantry at Fort Blanding, "Alabam", and will be of interest here:

Under the direction of Lieutenant Kemp with the assistance of Lieutenant Sanders, the continuance of a glee club which was begun in 1934 back in the Jacksonville State Teachers College, Alabama, is being turned into what will form the nucleus of the 167th Regimental Glee Club. This club, at present consists of men of Company "H", men who have had extensive experience in their own club, having kept it continuously since its organization in 1934.

The club is used very appropriately for special programs, Church Services, Community Sings, and many others. All other men in the Regiment who are interested in becoming a member of this club are urged to make arrangements to do so immediately. They will contact either Lieutenant Kemp or Lieutenant Sanders. Plans for the enlargement of the club will be announced later and a regular glee club night will be decided upon for practice. It is believed that the Regiment contains a large number of talented men along this line, who will make up an organization of the highest merit.

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JOHNSTON

Lineups: Troy—Scarborough (11) and Harrelson (1), forwards; Busby (1), center; Mooney (4) and Lewis (6) guards; Ward (2) and Hagler, substitutes.

Jacksonville—Gregg (11) and Prickett (2), forwards; Sadler, center; Williamon (3) and Meharg (8), guards; Beason (2), McCullough (3) and Hulsey (3), substitutes.

#### Marion Game

Moving on to Marion Institute the Eagle-Owls met their first conference defeat of the season. The Cadets won by a 35 to 32 count.

This game was close and hard-fought from gun to gun. The score was tied on several occasions, with the lead changing throughout.

Jacksonville had, in addition to personal fouls, 8 technical fouls charged against them. Seven of these free shots were made by the Cadets. This was the deciding factor of the game.

The Eagle-Owls defeated Marion here earlier in the season by a 40 to 34 score.

"Pop" Gregg walked away with to honors, making a total of 22 points.

#### Lineups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (22) and Meharg (2), forwards; Prickett (2), center; Williamon (2) and Sadler (4) guards; McCullough, Ayers, Friedman, Wilson (4), Hulsey, and Beasley, substitutes.

Marion—Cooley (11) and Beasley (13), forwards; Eslick (6), center; Beggs (2) and Marshall (1), guards; and Hinman (2), substitute.

#### Livingston Fray

The team returned from Livingston saying that it had really lost to our sister Teachers College. The lads offered no alibies. The Jaxes were "off". Gregg, who played the entire game, and who is usually good for 15 or 20 points could do no better than mark up 8 counters for the Eagle-Owls. That, however, was high score on the Jax squad.

Snell, Livingston forward, took the lime-light by making 14 points for himself and his alma mater.

#### Lineups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (8) and Hulsey (5), forwards; Prickett, center; Sadler (4) and Williamon (1) guards; McCullough (6), Meharg (6), Friedman, and Ayers (2), substitutes.

Livingston—Snell (14) and Brietling (4) forwards; Spears (8), center; Jones (4) and Kenney (10), guards.

Stern Father (to son departing for boarding school)—Now don't let me hear any bad reports about you.

Son—I'll try hard, Dad. But you know how those things leak out.

Neighbor: "Dottie, do you help mama wash the dishes when you have company?"

Dottie: "I don't wash the dishes, but I help count the knives, forks and spoons after the company goes."

Browning (2), Williams (1), Moore (7), Summers (2), Hawkins, Smith (2).

The freshman basketball team defeated the freshmen of the Georgia Military Academy Saturday night in a game in the G. M. A. gymnasium in College Park, Ga. The final score was 28-27.

The Springville High School defeated the freshmen on the local court Friday night, scoring a point in the last twenty seconds of the game which was the deciding point. The final score was 28-26.

Douglas was the third team defeated. In this they narrowly escaped defeat. The Douglas High School started with a rush and gained an 8-3 lead in the first quarter and left the floor at the half leading 15-7. In the third quarter, they increased their lead nine points, with the score 28-19. In the last minutes of the game, the score was tied and in a three-minute play-off, the college boys scored three baskets from the floor, with Douglas getting only a free toss, the game ending 38-33.

#### Freshman 44—Woodland 24

In winning their 13th game out of 16 the freshman fattened their basket average at the expense of Woodland High School of Randolph County, near the Georgia line. Hobby West was articularly effective scoring 21 points in the two-thirds of the game in which he played. Had he played the whole game it would have taken an adding machine to have kept up with him.

#### HIGH SCORE FRESHMEN

	Pts.	Games
Hobby West	103	14
George Eden	85	14
Tom Whatley	66	13
O. T. Sumners	71	13
Gaston Stidham	38	13
R. C. Smith	39	11
Glascow	38	6
Chilton Dendy	14	4
Louie Eitson	10	7

### Tournament

(Continued From Page One)

sixth district tournaments for the past sixteen years is given below: 1925—Ochatchee, first, Pell City, second; 1926—Roanoke, first, Anniston, second; 1927—Odenville, first, Glencoe, second; 1928—Anniston, first, Odenville, second; 1929—Anniston, first, Roanoke, second; 1930—Anniston, first, Roanoke, second; 1931—Wedowee, first, Roanoke, second; 1932—Springville, first, Anniston, second; 1933—Oxford, first, Jacksonville, second; 1934—Jacksonville, first, Oxford, second; 1935—Oxford, first, Piedmont, second; 1936—Sardis, first, Piedmont, second; 1937—Oxford, first, Anniston, second; 1938—Pell City, first, Millerville, second; 1939—Anniston, first, Oxford, second; 1940—Pell City, First, Jacksonville, second.

(4), Hulse (8), Wilson (1), Meharg (4), Bagwell (1), Beason, McMichens, substitutes.

Snead—Nelson (10) and Bruce (4), forwards; Black (8), center; Trussel (4) and Brittan (2), guards; Walker (3) and Jones (2), substitutes.

Stewart, referee.

### Morgans Invite Boys To Play Basketball

The two literary societies, Morgans and Calhouns, have planned to have a basketball tournament. This will consist of seven games between the two society teams, with the team winning the first four out of seven being the champion.

This series of games between the two societies has been a custom for several years.

The Morgans have won for the last two years, though the series has gone both times to the full seven games.

All boys who do not play on either the varsity or the freshman teams are eligible to come out.

Some of you Morgans who have not taken much part in the activities of the society this year—here is your chance, come on out and play for your side.

To those who have not yet joined a society, we invite you to join the Morgans and start off by playing for them in these basketball games.

The first game will be played at an early date.

—Morgan Reporter

### Lunches Are Served At Local Schools

Lunchrooms are being operated at the Elementary and High Schools, at which students may purchase their lunches for ten cents. Through the assistance of Surplus Commodities a large number of underprivileged children are also being given hot lunches.

Mrs. Pate Landers has charge of the high school lunchroom and Mrs. Myrtle Douthit the elementary school lunchroom. Well balanced and wholesome meals are being served and it is really an opportunity for those who wish to take advantage of it. For those who pay for their lunches there is a charge of ten cents. Many of the teachers are eating their lunches there, also, and the school authorities are encouraging the lunchroom because of its convenience and because it makes it possible for many malnourished children to receive the proper diet.

Customer: "I don't want any more of your crackers; I hear the mice run over them at night."

Grocer: "That's a base falsehood, because the cat sleeps in that barrel every night."

(5) He touched upon the treatment of other races in quoting from the Law passages which said, "If a stranger sojourn in your land, do him no wrong; treat him as yourself, as a home-born". In other words, if he belongs to the "you" group, rather than to the "we" group, it is incumbent of you to treat him as a creature of the Almighty God.

His final point was given as the basis for the Mosaic Law, for Judaism, and for Christianity; "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart." He referred also to the New Testament where Jesus reiterated this commandment

of the amount of training required for a rabbi, stated that the Hebrew Union College will not accept a student until he has received a bachelor's degree from some reputable college or university. Then the theological course requires eight years. When he entered the Hebrew Union College, there were three hundred and twenty-five applicants. Thirty-six were accepted, and of this number eight graduated. This demonstrates the thorough training which is required of Jewish students who are training to become leaders in their religious work.

### WHO'S WHO IN DAUGETTE HALL

Most Intelligent Girl	Wilma Sayers
Beautiful But Dumb	Earlyne Smith
Sweetest Girl	Pauline Jones
Most Sarcastic Girl	Ruth Burks
Most Conceited Girl	Juanita Horton
Best Personality	Jeanne Griffin
Wittiest Girl	Sally Kate Webster
Friendliest Girl	Wilma Williamson
Girl With Cutest Figure	Frances Norton
Man Catcher	Jean Leatherwood
Most Likeable Girl	Elizabeth Denty
Most Original Girl	Louise Rhinehart
Best All-Round Girl	Mary Emily Moss
Most In Love Girl	Sara Jo Harrell
Most Congenial Girl	Carolyn Triplett
Most Dignified Girl	Barbara Hodges
Girl Who Rates The Most Phone Calls	Wilma Williamson
Perfect Roommates	Jeanne and Sara Jo
Most Petted Girl	Kat Fleming

## PRINCESS THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

BARGAIN DAY—10c TO ALL

### "COMIN' AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

BOB BURNS AND UNA MERKEL

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 and 14

### "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

DON AMECHE AND BETTY GRABLE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

### "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"

GEORGE O'BRIEN

CHAP. NUMBER 2—"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

ELSA MAXWELL'S

### "PUBLIC DEB NUMBER ONE"

GEORGE MURPHY—BRENDA JOYCE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### "HIT PARADE OF 1941"

JOHNNY DOWNS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

### "CAPTAIN CAUTION"

VICTOR MATURE—LOUISE PLATT

COMING—THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21

PAT O'BRIEN in

### "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN"

With—GALE PAGE—RONALD REAGAN—DONALD CRISP

and daily training of temperance and poise have given him power to influence millions of people. There are no short cuts in finding truth and in mastering the arts, he pointed out.

President Roosevelt was used as an example of one who gives himself to a higher task, task greater than himself, thus acquiring a poise which is marveled at. The British people exemplify poise, possessing not only fortitude but a sense of humor which enables them to make light of their calamities.

The contemplation of beauty, appreciation of nature and an inner peace gained from communion with God are also requisites for poise. Mr. Ferrell stated, and life which has faith in God and mankind is poised. "We must give ourselves to a higher task, commit our lives to God, lose our lives that we may find them", he concluded, "thus acquiring a lasting poise."

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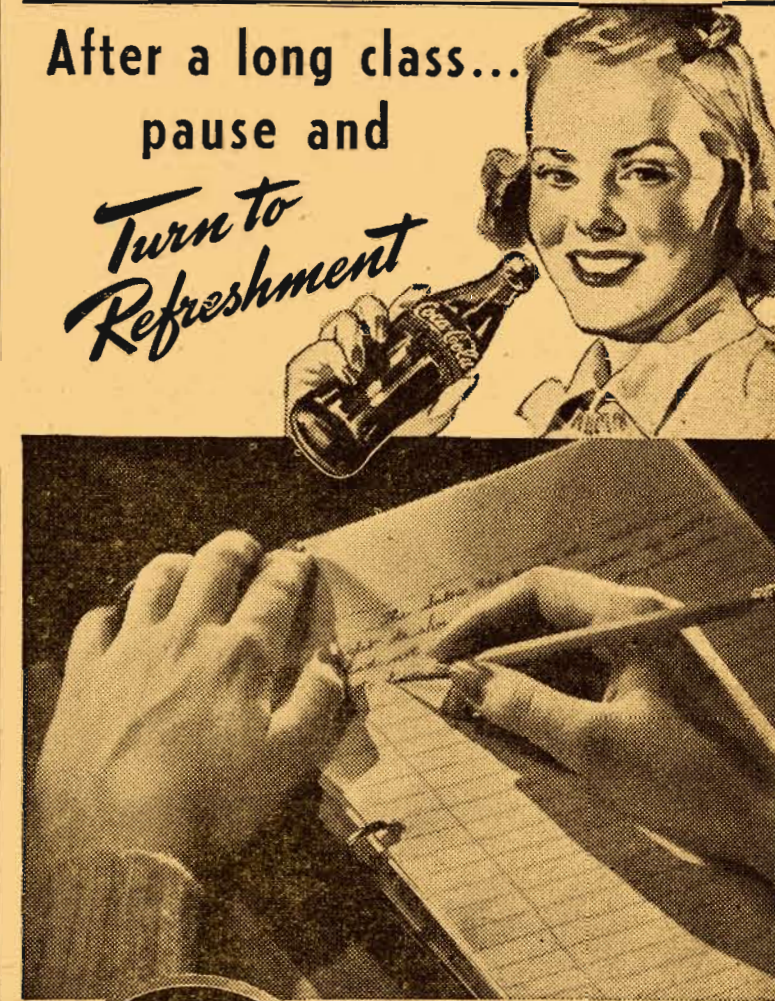
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