



The Teacola



A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1941

Number Nine

Local Basketball Team Makes Fine Showing Against Original Celtics

Champions Win By 52 To 48 Score

By a four-point margin the great Celtics, basketball champions of the world, defeated Coach J. W. Stephenson's J. S. T. C. Eagle-Owls. But the Celtics could have won by twenty points or more. The game was played here, Saturday, January 18, and with the final count reading: Jacksonville 24, Celtics 52.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a basketball game at Jacksonville State Teachers College watched awe-stricken as the Champs did everything but eat the ball. The ball game progressed more or less seriously until the last quarter started, at which time the Shamrocks enjoyed a 38-26 lead. Then the fun started. Little Davey Banks, manager of and sixteen-year veteran on the Celtic five, marched into the game and clowning in true Banks style. The Shamrocks trick-

SUCCESSFUL BELLY

In an informal interview with Davey Banks, manager and part-time player of the Celtics, the Shamrock funny-man said, "Southern basketball is greatly improved in this section and could hold its own with cakesters from any other section of the country."

Banks, who is the most "original" of the Original Celtics, now playing in his sixteenth year with the Champs, said that his team is stronger than it has been in six years, largely due to the return to the line-up of Bobby McDermott and the injection of new blood in the form of Ash Resnick and others.

The mighty David among a team of Goliaths, as comical off the hardwood as he is on it, says that he doesn't try to be funny. "It's just my funny face." He attributes

Members Of Local Faculty To Take Trip

SIX J. S. T. C. TEACHERS WILL ATTEND CURRICULAR CONFERENCE AT TROY

Six members of the J. S. T. C. faculty are making arrangements to attend a state-wide, three-day curriculum conference at Troy Teachers College during this week, January 29, 30, and 31. The meeting has been called for the purpose of laying the foundations for pre-planning of the sophomore course next year. Added to the curricular work, there are to be hours of instruction and discussion of personal guidance, the new department instituted in each college to aid the student in correcting his faults in personality and personal appearance.

The conference will cover a full three-day program. Wednesday is to be devoted to the work of deciding what shall constitute the revised curriculum for the second year class. Dr. Agnes Synder, consultant in the field and frequent visitor on the Jacksonville campus, will be the central figure in helping the teachers assembled in their new line-up. Thursday and Friday are to be given over to personal guidance. This division is fortunate in having Dr. D. A. Prescott of the University of Chicago, renowned leader in the work of teacher education and practical speaker. The American Council of Education is cooperating with Troy and Alabama in this most important work and will give, no doubt, much valuable service during the conference. Representatives of Troy, Livingston, Florence, and Jackson-

Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls



Here is the J. S. T. C. basketball team. The Eagle-Owls have won the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference cage crown for the past two years, and this season's squad is developing fast into another championship aggregation.

Reading from left to right (standing) are: Sadler, Ayers, Wilson, Williamon, and Hulsey. (Front) Friedman, Prickett, Captain Gregg, McMichens, and McCullough.

Hyatt, Bagwell, Meharg, Beason, also members of the squad, and Coach J. W. Stephenson are not in this group picture.

Gable and Davis Are Favorites On Campus

According to a recent poll on campus Clark Gable and Bette Davis would make the most acceptable team on the screen. Gable led his closest rival, Spencer Tracy, by a considerable margin, with Garbo, Lana Turner, Claudette Colbert, Ann Sheridan and, last but not least, GYPSY ROSE LEE had a scattered following. The only man to come even in sight of the formidable team of Gable and Tracy was Tyrone Power.

Dr. McCloy Visits Here Last Thursday

VISITOR IS NOTED PHYSICAL EDUCATIONIST

Jacksonville was very fortunate in having Dr. C. H. McCloy, of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, as

School Opens After Five-Day Vacation

Rev. Summers Gives Address At Assembly

TALK WAS ON "WHAT A TAXPAYER HAS THE RIGHT TO EXPECT OF TEACHERS"

The Rev. A. C. Summers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the students at assembly Friday on "What A Taxpayer Has The Right To Expect of a Teacher." He was introduced by Coach J. W. Stephenson.

Mr. Summers prefaced his talk by extending greetings to the students and of asking the privilege of sharing with them the joy of being an American. He referred to the manner in which peoples of other countries are being subjected to the cruelty of the dark ages and stated that the United States is the only country in the world where peace and freedom are enjoyed to the fullest; the South the choicest spot in the United States with its varied natural resources and climate, and the countryside and small town the most wonderful American heritage.

He paid tribute, also, to the good educational opportunities afforded students at the Jacksonville State Teachers College.

His message was directed principally to prospective teachers. "Teachers", he said, "are placed in a different category to that of any other profession. They are state supported, yet their salaries come from the taxes paid by citizens. They have a claim which others do not; the taxpayer must pay them whether he likes them or not, and his children must 'sit at their feet.'" He outlined certain demands which he considered the taxpayer had the right to expect of the

"Flu" Epidemic Closes College

MOVE WAS MADE AS PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Jacksonville, following the course of many schools and colleges in the United States, declared a five-day holiday, beginning Wednesday, January 15 and lasting through Sunday, January 19, as a precautionary measure against the continued spread among the student body of the influenza epidemic. "Flu" has taken its victims from all ages and occupations throughout the nation for the past few months, but especially has it recruited its greatest number from the schools of the country. Although the list of those suffering with the disease had not reached alarming proportions in the college, the local high school and elementary division were forced to carry on their work with a reduction of from one-fourth to one-half of the normal enrollment. Authorities in charge of the education system used wise discretion in closing the doors of all three units until a lessening in the number of persons ill with "flu" had been reported.

Although sympathizing with those who were confined to bed or their rooms, the remaining part of the student body reacted to holidays in much the same manner as formerly. Many of the healthy ones returned home to continue the activities of the Christmas two-weeks, eating, sleeping, and general merry making. Others stayed on the campus, either because their families lived at "too great a distance from school, or because the five days offered a fine opportunity to enjoy the extra-curricular side of college life without having to be troubled with the interruption of classes.

As there was no record made of

ing in his sixteenth year with the Champs, said that his team is stronger than it has been in six years, largely due to the return to the lineup of Bobby McDermott and the injection of new blood in the form of Ash Resnick and others.

The mighty David among a team of Goliaths, as comical of the hardwood as he is on it, says that he doesn't try to be funny . . . "It's just my funny face." He attributes his success not to his clowning or his ability to make a basketball do tricks, but to his "pot" belly.

passed the net-stripping orb to each other, forced the referee into the game by throwing him ye ole ball, and on several occasions, the ball was literally given to some unsuspecting Eagle-Owl.

One of the biggest laughs of the game occurred when McDermott lifted his dwarf-like teammate, one Mr. Banks, high, high into the ozone to get the tip-off over Bagwell, tall Jax center. Doc Wilson, lank Owl substitute, got so excited by the unorthodox tactics of the Celtics that he had to try nearly a dozen times before he could make a goal . . . with a couple of Celtic huskies holding him almost directly over the circular net-holder.

The Celtics and Jacksonville play each season on the local court, and the coming of the Champs is looked forward to by fans throughout this section of Alabama. This year the Eagle-Owls made an unusually fine showing against the Shamrocks. "Pop" Gregg, Jax forward, proved himself to be "tops" against any competition by scoring high with a grand total of 19 counters. And Gregg was not aided by the Celtics. Paul Birch, Celtics, was next with 12 points, while three of his teammates, Resnick, Hickey, and McDermott, made ten points each.

The Eagle-Owls led at the end of the first frame, 9-8. The Champs had gone ahead to the tune of 20 to 16 by half-time, and 38 to 26 at the end of the third period.

PRELIMINARY GAMES

The first preliminary game was played at seven o'clock between the 27th Division Headquarters and the Medical Detachment, both of Fort McClellan. The smooth-working Division Headquarters five scored first, led all the way, and had no trouble in winning, 32-8.

In the 8:00 preliminary, Miller-ville High School defeated a Rock

(See "CELTICS", Page 3)

NOTICE

In order to keep the mailing list correct, it is necessary that all changes of address be sent in promptly. The Teacola staff is requesting that all readers who make a change in address send a post card at once to the circulation manager of The Teacola in order not to miss any issues.

is fortunate in having Dr. D. A. Prescott of the University of Chicago, renowned leader in the work of teacher education and practical speaker. The American Council of Education is cooperating with Troy and Alabama in this most important work and will give, no doubt, much valuable service during the conference. Representatives of Troy, Livingston, Florence, and Jacksonville are urged, if possible, to be present, and visitors will be welcomed.

The teachers attending the meeting from J. S. T. C. are: Dr. C. R. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. Charles Gary, personnel director for men; Miss Maude Luttrell, personnel director for women; Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. L. Allison. These instructors have been appointed by the college to serve in this capacity. They plan to leave Jacksonville on Wednesday and to return on Friday. Each faculty member is looking forward with a great deal of interest to the conference, as he feels that the information received there will be another step forward in the fight for progressive education.

In connection with the revised course of study for the second year, attention has been brought to the notice of The TEACOLA that as a part of the art's division, there will be a class in modern dancing to be taught by Miss Gladys Allen of the physical education department. This announcement should be of special interest to all college students.

"March Of Dimes" Drive Begun Here

"The March of Dimes", a movement to raise funds for infantile paralysis in honor of President Roosevelt's Birthday, is now in progress throughout the nation. For every dime donated, an attractive badge is given signifying the cooperation of the wearer. Fifty per cent of the money collected will be used in Calhoun County.

J. Thomas Martin, postmaster, is director for Calhoun County, the drive having been launched under the Postmaster's Association. The local committee is composed of Sergeant Frank Vetterl, R. K. Coffee, the Rev. A. C. Summers, Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, and Miss Dora Wood.

William C. Moulds, an employe of The Jacksonville News, was the first person to buy a badge in Jacksonville.

Interested persons are requested to contact the committee if they fail to see them so that Jacksonville's donations will be representative.

Favorites On Campus

According to a recent poll on campus Clark Gable and Bette Davis would make the most acceptable team on the screen. Gable led his closest rival, Spencer Tracy, by a considerable margin, while Miss Davis just did take the nod over blonde Alice Faye.

The rest of the field were "also rans". Among the women, Myrna Loy was third, Vivien Leigh and Dorothy Lamour tied for fourth, Hedy Lamar, Judy Garland and Oliva DeHaviland ran a dead heat for fifth, while Jeannette McDonald, Loretta Young, Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sothern, Irene Dunne, Jane Wyman, Joan Blondell, Greta

Garbo, Lana Turner, Claudette Colbert, Ann Sheridan and, last but no clothes horse, GYPSY ROSE LEE had a scattered following.

The only man to come even in sight of the formidable team of Gable and Tracy was Tyrone Power, who ran a sickly third. The also rans, none of whom had strong support, included James Cagney, James Stewart, John Barrymore, John Boles, David Niven, Robert Taylor, William Holden, Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Jeffery Lynn, Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, Nelson Eddy, Wallace Beery, George Raft, Errol Flynn, George Brent, Jon Hall, Mickey Rooney, and Charles Laughton.

Democracy Versus Nazism Discussed

Dr. R. P. Felgar, head of the History Department, presented the assembly program Monday morning, and the same program over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon. The program was presented in the form of a round-table discussion under the topic, "Democracy Versus Nazism". Preceding the discussion, Paul Rollin played as a trumpet solo, "Grand Russian Fantasia" by Levy, accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

Students taking part in the discussion were: Isabel Roper, a senior, Hilda Dean Williams, a senior, and Effie Hollingsworth, a senior, all of Jacksonville.

The United States was given as the best example of democracy and Germany as the best example of Nazism. The years 1933-39 were selected as the best years for a comparison and biographical sketches of Roosevelt and Hitler were given as representatives of the two forms of government. A comparison was given in the manner of electing Roosevelt and Hitler; Roosevelt having been elected by a popular vote of the people and Hitler by appointment, first as chancellor by Von Hindenburg and later by the small group which composed the congress of that country. The reasons for the rise of Hitler were set forth, unemployment being the main reason. Unemployment was also prevalent in the United States.

Hitler solved the problem by shortening the working hours and lowering wages, conscripting men for the army and by building a war machine. Roosevelt did not solve the problem but alleviated the condition somewhat by social reforms in legislation. A comparison in the citizenship of the country was the concluding point of the discussion. Any person born in the United States becomes a citizen, while in Germany only those who are considered desirable by the ruling clique are really citizens.

Dr. Agnes Snyder Returns To J. S. T. C.

Dr. Agnes Snyder of the State Department of Education was here recently to conduct a seminar on the problems confronting freshmen.

Dr. Snyder first divided the class into groups of five each to discuss their problems. After the discussion, a secretary in each group presented the problems to the seminar. The students discussed the revised curriculum and problems arising from it, as well as their individual problems.

The students agreed to meet regularly in groups, and to continue discussions toward a solution.

Dr. Snyder will return soon to study the progress of the groups.

One of the purposes of the revised curriculum is to teach freshmen to solve their daily problems.

Catherine Ashmore To Teach At NYA

Miss Catherine Ashmore, a senior, has been employed by the National Youth Administration to teach commercial subjects to NYA students located at the resident projects in Jacksonville. The classes will be held in the afternoons and at night at the High School.

Miss Ashmore, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, is a graduate of the Anniston Business College, and will receive her B. S. degree at the college this Summer. She has had wide experience in commercial work and assists Mrs. John Pitts in Dr. Dauge's office.

Woodward Bradford, Lineville, has also been employed to teach commercial classes. He is a graduate of Alverson Business College, and had considerable experience in this work before entering the college.

Visits Here Last Thursday

VISITOR IS NOTED PHYSICAL EDUCATIONIST

Jacksonville was very fortunate in having Dr. C. H. McCloy, of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, as a visitor on the campus on Thursday last week, January 23.

The noted visitor is one of the most prominent men in the United States in the fields of anthropometry and physical education and has written a number of widely-read books on tests and measurements. He is to be remembered for his great help in giving the freshmen physical tests at the opening of the fall and in examining the use and the value of the testing to members of the physical education department.

Dr. McCloy's short stops here are always of the most valuable aid in carrying on the health and athletic program of the college and the student body and faculty members should feel honored that a man so much in demand should give of his time to the work at Jacksonville.

On Thursday morning the visitor worked with the teachers of physical education and health in going over the tests administered last fall and several additional ones carried through since his visit, showing the instructors how the examinations might relate to the activity program of the department. During the afternoon, Dr. McCloy explained the importance of the tests to the members of the freshman class. Following the short talk, the westerner gave another from his collection of physical-ability work-outs, the Edgren Ball Handling examination, to the students present. The results of the ball-handling test should be of value to teachers and coaches in determining who is qualified for sports necessitating the use of balls of any kind.

Catherine Fincher Attends B. S. U. Meet

Emma Catherine Fincher, president of the Baptist Student Union here, represented the J. S. T. C. campus at the State B. S. U. Planning Meeting in Montgomery on January 10-11.

One of the features was a supper at Huntingdon College as the guests of the students, and another was a sight-seeing trip over the city. Plans were made during the conferences for the Spring Retreat to be held at Alabama College on April 26. There were also discussions of the means of raising the moral standards on the campuses. Other schools represented were University, Howard, Auburn, Troy, Florence, Birmingham-Southern, Huntingdon, Alabama College, Jadson, and Athens.

prospective teachers. "Teachers", he said, "are placed in a different category to that of any other profession. They are state supported, yet their salaries come from the taxes paid by citizens. They have a claim which others do not; the taxpayer must pay them whether he likes them or not, and his children must 'sit at their feet.'"

He outlined certain demands which he considered the taxpayer had the right to expect of the teacher who exerts a strong influence upon his children. First, the physical. A teacher should be as physically attractive as possible. Children notice the appearances of the teacher. They are close observers. A teacher should have no unattractive mannerisms. He illustrated this point by referring to teachers he had known who failed because they affected an accent or made unnecessary noises while talking. Anything which becomes distasteful should be overcome, and naturalness should be cultivated, he said.

Secondly, he placed habits. Desirable habits should be cultivated and if one must have objectionable habits of drinking, smoking, swearing or things of that sort, they should do them privately, if at all. Disagreeable habits shouldn't be practiced where they will encourage them in children, who are born imitators. He urged that they leave of liquor altogether; smoke in the

(See "SUMMERS", Page 3)

C. C. Dillon Attends Institute, Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Mr. C. C. Dillon of Jacksonville attended a two-day institute on the mechanics of physical activities held Friday and Saturday by the department of health and physical education at Alabama College.

Dr. C. H. McCloy of the University of Iowa conducted the institute which was attended by physical education instructors from over the South.

Discussions and demonstrations covered mechanical principles involved in teaching baseball, tennis, archery, basketball, soccer, golf, football and similar sports. Motion pictures were used.

An anthropometry institute provided instruction and measured techniques in appraising physical statures.

McLean Home Is Nearing Completion

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

The home, located on North Pelham Road, commands a very pretty view and consists of a living and dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, study and two baths.

It was erected by Dauge and Millican.

activities of the Christmas two-weeks, eating, sleeping, and general merry making. Others stayed on the campus, either because their families lived at too great a distance from school, or because the five days offered a fine opportunity to enjoy the extra-curricular side of college life without having to be troubled with the interruption of classes.

As there was no record made of the number of students who were victims of the epidemic, there can be no definite publication made as to exactly how many, but the college authorities have announced that in comparing the estimated number with that of other schools Jacksonville suffered very lightly. The same is true of the faculty members. Out of the large count of those who make up the teaching staff, only nine were ill: Dr. C. W. Dauge, Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Dr. Marcus Noble, Dr. Frank McLean, Dr. Kenneth Garren, Mr. Paul J. Arnold, Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, and Mr. Leon McCluer.

Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. Lance Hendrix, and Dr. H. B. Mock were confined to their homes due to severe colds.

With influenza almost a stranger to the college campus now and a student body fresh from a few days of vacation, work should progress rapidly toward its goal set for this year.

Exchange Club Meeting Held

The Exchange Club met Wednesday at noon at the Dixie House. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Dr. W. J. Calvert and John B. Nisbet, who are ill, R. K. Coffee presided. Fifteen members answered roll call.

Mr. R. A. James, commercial teacher for the State Teachers College was elected to membership. Dr. C. R. Wood stated that Calhoun County now has a forester, Curtis Johnson, of Angel Station, who is always ready to assist in putting out forest fires on short notice. He is located at the Wilmer Street Fire Station, Anniston. The NYA boys at Grand View are also available to assist in this work. He asked the assistance of the Fire Prevention Committee. A resolution was passed commending the local Boy Scouts for their assistance in putting out fires on the mountainside.

Dr. C. E. Clayley stated that the State Board of Control would meet Sunday at the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham. All members are invited to attend.

Dr. F. M. Lawrence and Dr. C. R. Wood were appointed to contact members of the Anniston Exchange Club and ask them to join in extending an invitation to the state organization to hold their annual convention here next year, with the two clubs acting as hosts.

The luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Ferguson, proprietor of the Dixie House.

The Teacola

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 cents Per Year

—:— S T A F F —:—

Editor-in-Chief Ted York
Assistant Editor Constance Mock
Feature Editor Thad Barrow
Club Editor Emma Catherine Fincher
Circulation Manager Clara Mae Howell
Typist Mildred Upshaw

Feature writers and reporters: Claude Braswell, Charley Johnson, Clarence Chastain, and Catherine Ashmore.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIALS

The direction of one's thought is more important than the distance it travels.—Dr. Frank Crane.

It Takes Buck Privates

About the most regrettable incident of the school year, we think, was the remark by one girl to another ridiculing her because she had dated a "buck private." The girl who made the remark, it seems, always draws the line at "shavetail lieutenants", and looks down on all enlisted men. Aside from the fact that we consider the enlisted man just as important to the protection of our country as the officer, there are other and equally important ramifications in the present emergency.

In the first place, Jacksonville is interested in the "Citizen Soldier", rather than in the professional soldier. The majority of the National Guard officers started out as buck privates, and are officers now as a result of either luck, seniority, special ability, popularity, pull, or a combination of these factors. The mere fact that he is commissioned gives him a right to responsibility and command, but DOES NOT place him on a social plane above his subordinates.

If those inclined to be snobbish must have a basis for their actions, they should judge the citizen soldiery on their positions in civilian life, in many cases they were in income and social brackets far above their present superiors. And they aren't whining about being ostracized by their own classes. For instance, the son of Joyce Kilmer is a private at Fort McClellan. He joined his distinguished father's old outfit out of patriotism. He salutes shavetails whose fathers sold bananas out of pushcarts, and yet, according to at least one Jacksonville girl, Second Lieutenant Salvatore Spignatelli would be in-



NEWS ITEM: To an air raid precaution worker in London, Mr. Willkie said:

"You must have had a terrible night when all the fire bombs were dropping on and near the Cathedral (St. Paul's)."

"We can take it," the man replied. "We are giving it back. Hitler can't beat us this way."

"You've got to win," Willkie said. "I know you will. You people are wonderful."

Mr. Willkie is right—the English people are wonderful, and they must win.

The air raid precaution worker is right—Hitler can't beat the English that way. Not as long as all of England grits its teeth and says, "We can take it. We are giving it back."

Instead of becoming a tired, subdued people, the English have gradually gathered new strength. The British Empire is stronger now, more able to fight and withstand invasion than it was in July of last year—just before the "Battle of Britain" began. He who WILL NOT be whipped CAN NOT be whipped.

Londoners and Englishmen as a whole have suffered Hell during the past eight months. But not one time have they been willing to lay down their arms and cry, "Let this awful destruction and pain cease. Give us peace. We are tired. We are whipped." No! Not the British. That is not their way. Their bulldog tenacity is something wonderful to behold, and they fight best with their "backs to the wall."

The blitzkrieg conquered Poland; it made art-loving France cry for peace at any price; but it made the English MAD. Hitler intended that each bomb that fell on London would do its bit to break the spirit of the Anglo people. This Herr Hitler had every reason to believe. By this method the morale of other nations had been broken.

But the English got mad. "Give us more," they cried. "We can take it; we can give it."

"The English are a wonderful people. And Hitler can't beat them that way."

As we sit down to pen this column, the headline in tonight's (Monday's) Anniston Star reads: "Whole African Empire Is Slipping From Duce's Grasp; Graziani Ousted."

In the same paper a story is carried to the effect that the RED STAR, official organ of the Russian army, doubts the Axis ability to win. The RED STAR, which expresses Stalin's personal opinions, also praises the English generals in their conduct of the African war, and goes on to state that Hitler has waited too late to help his Axis partner.

Also on the front page of the Anniston Star, a story states that the aid for Britain bill will receive an overwhelming vote in the U. S. House of Representatives. DeWitt Mackenzie in his "War Analysis" column says, "The Italian situation as a whole boils down to this: It's going to take heroic measures on the part of Herr Hitler to save the southern end of the Axis."

Here, as we see it, is the sum total of affairs: Business is picking up for "our side." Yep, contrast today's headlines with those seven, eight, and nine months ago—when Norway, the Low Countries, and France were falling—and one can't help but see a faint glimmer of the silver lining.

HEARD AND SEEN: Ed Colvin, Bill Friedman

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

1940'S OUTSTANDING SCIENTIFIC EVENT

The A. A. A. S. Award

Each year, at its end of the year meetings, the American Association for the Advancement of Science gives an award for what it considers to be the outstanding piece of scientific research carried on during the year. The award, amounting to \$1,000, makes the person receiving it a member of the "All-Time All-American Team" of scientists. An unbiased committee made up of men from all branches of science sifts through all of the research of the year before the final selection is made. Undoubtedly this A. A. A. S. recognition is for research of lasting rather than temporary merit—for true scientific progress rather than spectacularness.



Dr. Garren

The 1940 Recognition

Even though 1940 was a year in which outstanding progress was made in research on physics and chemistry for national defense, the year's most outstanding progress seems to have been in the field of biology. The \$1,000 for 1940 was given to Prof. Hoagland of the University of California and his four associates. Their work was on the absorption of minerals by plants. Thus the 1940 award was made for study in one of the oldest and least understood fields of scientific research.

General Idea On Mineral Absorption

We all know that plants absorb minerals from the soil. Humans get minerals from the plants which they eat. Minerals found in the soil are essential to all forms of life. But it is not easy to explain how minerals get from the soil into the plant.

One of the first laws of nature is that a substance will move from where there is much of it to where there is little of it. Ammonia opened in a room will spread out until it is evenly distributed. According to this law minerals should move from the soil into the plant until there is a balance in concentration of minerals in the plant and in the soil. If minerals move into the plant this way the plant will be entirely passive, like a piece of leather soaking up water.

As a rule, though, there are more minerals per volume in the plant than in the soil water, so that minerals should move out of the plant instead of into it. It has been generally thought that minerals move into the roots of plants and are then changed into other materials, thus keeping the concentration of minerals, as such, always lower in the plant than in the soil. The plant, then, would have nothing to do with this movement other than furnish a place for the minerals to go. Other scientists have expanded the theory by saying that the minerals "ride" into the plant with the water which the plant takes up.

Prof. Hoagland's Theory

But this theory of passive absorption of minerals by plants has never been very satisfactory. It will not explain why plants will absorb certain minerals and leave others in the soil.

The work for which Prof Hoagland and his associates received the 1940 award seems to show that the plant is not passive but very active in the absorption of minerals. This work has shown that growing active roots will absorb much more minerals than mature inactive roots. Prof. Hoagland showed that the absorption of minerals by a cell in a plant root is directly related to the amount of

Ye Olde Gossippe

We have so much to go in this column this week that words and space can't be wasted in an introduction. We're off: MINETTE CASS says that she likes BROOME because he is so industrious. Maybe yes, perhaps no . . . FRANCES BEDWELL still loves guys and guns. Military uniforms to you . . . A word to the Yankee: BILL, CHARLIE still has her latch-string out for you. You might do well to call on her sometime. We happen to know that CHARLIE has broken her long "friendship" with JOHN COLEMAN . . . The Glee Club girls come back from Gadsden singing, "Sweet Adeline." Why? . . . ALLENE OLIVER is certainly popular with some Camp Blanding boy. Two letters per day is good in any league . . . The dashing EFFIE and GLEN are getting up a case. And we don't mean maybe . . . Why does FRANCES BEDWELL no longer watch for the evening postman? . . . And, incidentally, the postman at the Apartment Dormitory has decided to get him a suit of armor—just as a gesture of protection. He is afraid that ELLA MAUDE or MILDRED will kill him—they are always in such a hurry to get to the mail box . . . OVELLE TUMLIN likes her new geography teacher, MR. CALVIN LOVVORN. He has such pretty eyes, OVELLE thinks . . . PULLEN is behaving right well. Don't worry, DRISKELL, we think you have everything under control . . . Flash: CLAY BRITAIN'S style is certainly O. K. with us girls. (Signed by seven young ladies) . . . KAT'S gone and HINDS seems to really be missing those three little words. Remember, HINDS? You said that was all she ever said . . . Poor CLARENCE—he certainly has been worried since ERNA RUTH has been sick . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN likes to "tumble" to physical education classes . . . We hear JANE FELGAR called REDDIE. We wonder if it is REDDIE or READY . . . VIBERT is still sending the "girl of his dreams" the daily report. And boy, oh boy, ELLA MAUDE does look forward to those reports . . . The NO RATA DATA CLUB of Daugeette Hall carries on, and has recently taken in some new members. A complete list of the members will appear in the next issue of the TEACOLA . . . PAULINE GOGGANS is taking exercises every night. Ask her whom she is "slenderizing" for this time . . . JULIA CRUMLEY and LOUISE LEDBETTER are still "looking daggers" at each other. It all has something to do with JACKSON.

Would you believe we saw ALICE LANDHAM and JANE FELGAR walking down the hall together? Well, we did, believe it or not . . . What three girls in school have infinite confidence in their ability to charm anything masculine? . . . EVELYN VINES is still interested in a grocery store . . . We notice ED is taking an interest in the library lately. ED, are you sure you are studying? . . . CLAY BRITAIN should wake up to the fact that the co-eds at J. S. T. C. aren't so bad. He might need a flower girl for the debate, you know . . . We could have one more blooming romance on this campus if MATTIE LOU ASHBURN and GILBERT AYERS weren't so bashful. They're both too blooming timid to "get together" on the matter . . . VIRGINIA H. has recently begun buying her groceries at Gray's. We are told that VIRGINIA has her own reasons . . . One note in the Grab Box read: "Go to —, will you, YORK?" Following our policy to use everything we can, we print you note, MR. X. But we think you might have shown more "spunk" by signing your name to your contribution. Wanta try it again this week—signed? . . . MILDRED UPSHAW seems to be keeping herself busy these days answering the letters she receives each day from Fort Blanding . . . We understand that BUTCH HENDRIX has a BIG reason for not wanting to remain in Florida . . . MARJORIE PYRON stays in on Saturday evening to day dream of Gadsden and Company . . . ESPEY and HINDS have reached an understanding—definitely this time. But there's still BILL, LEMUEL, and BIZZ . . . Social Item: TOWERS MOON is giving dancing lessons at Weatherly Hall. No charge . . . SIDNEY RAYBURN has developed a keen dislike for pumpkin seed . . . Glory be, and the "impossible" has happened. MAURICE POOLE, the "back home" girl, was seen at the movie last week, escorted by a local boy . . . MARIE MOTLEY is still trying to make her catch . . . HOMER SADLER seems to think that DINAH SMITH is the only girl on the campus. You're wrong, HOMER . . . HELEN MEADE, ever anxious to play both ends against the middle, is trying to string along both J. W. and FRANK . . .

Two fellows say, "Two girls we can't understand are DOT WOOD and ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS. They flirt with us all of the time, but we can't get dates" . . . SHANKLE plus MOSS minus WORTHY . . . J. C. says that PAULINE GOGGANS is taking a fancy to photographers . . . We have here a note that nominates "HAIR TONIC" COX for the "most lovable boy." Can you "love" COX? . . . NITA H. receives letters regularly from four different states . . . VERA CAMPBELL reports that she had a N. G. time at Heflin last week-end . . . JOEL, we fear, must play second fiddle to JACK . . . Some one wants MARGARET GURLEY and Alice LANDHAM to come down to earth . . . GLENN is still writing love letters.

"CHICKEN" has been playing around a bit with R. G., but JUNIOR (what a handle for a grown-up) still rates tops . . . NAOMIA also likes the postman . . . ELSIE is keeping CALVIN in deep water by making

If those inclined to be snobbish must have a basis for their actions, they should judge the citizen soldiery on their positions in civilian life, in many cases they were in income and social brackets far above their present superiors. And they aren't whining about being ostracized by their own classes. For instance, the son of Joyce Kilmer is a private at Fort McClellan. He joined his distinguished father's old outfit out of patriotism. He salutes shavetails whose fathers sold bananas out of pushcarts, and yet, according to at least one Jacksonville girl, Second Lieutenant Salvatore Spignatelli would be infinitely more acceptable in her drawing room.

No Time For Strikes

During recent days there has been much talk of strikes in airplane factories and other plants engaged in the defense program. In times like these, with the defense program behind schedule, strikes threaten the nation's life, and one wonders how long it will be before labor realizes that a strike during these times is very different to that in normal, peace times.

This is a democracy, and labor has its rights, but when thousands of men who compose the national guard have left their homes, their jobs and their businesses to answer the call for intensified military training, it seems unfair for highly-paid workers to strike for higher wages, when the guardsmen and recruits of the regular army are doing their part for a dollar a day.

Any just grievance between employer and employe should be settled by arbitration, there is no question there, but when labor assumes the attitude of a dictator and demands higher wages or threatens a walk-out, public sympathy is lost and the next step will be a demand from the public to crack down on labor and enact legislation which will outlaw strikes and stamp them as sabotage, if in a defense industry.

What would happen to an industry whose owners refused to produce unless they were promised excessive profits and special favors? Pretty soon that industry would find itself ostracized and condemned. The same attitude should apply to labor and it is time that labor came to its senses and realized that for the sake of self-preservation, strikes should cease. If not, they will eventually succeed in tearing down all the gains made by labor in recent years.—The Jacksonville News.

Checking Up

"Of course I'm honest", you say. But are you?

Have you ever considered the innumerable ways integrity confronts us? Have you clearly seen what absolute honesty is?

Take the matter of art, for instance. It's so easy to sit in class and dawdle, or either not go at all, and then take your paints and paper to someone who will do your work for you. Have you accepted an art grade for the work of another?

How many history cards on outside reading have you copied? Seventy pages a week seem very long, but it seems hardly fair to let your classmate read the required amount while you sit down and copy the notes of a predecessor.

Is it honorable to cut classes or make low grades, when your family is perhaps sacrificing for your education? Would you be embarrassed for them to hear your daily recitations? Are they proud of you?

How many themes have you written? Borrowing or buying them is a common practice—have you done either?

Are you playing "above board" with your companions? It is often bitter to learn that one whom you considered your friend is only a wolf in disguise. A knife in the back is extremely painful.

"Yes," we say, "I'm honest"—in pecuniary matters perhaps. But what about the other realms?

sentatives. DeWitt Mackenzie in his "War Analysis" column says, "The Italian situation as a whole boils down to this: It's going to take heroic measures on the part of Herr Hitler to save the southern end of the Axis."

Here, as we see it, is the sum total of affairs: **Business is picking up for "our side."** Yep, contrast today's headlines with those seven, eight, and nine months ago—when Norway, the Low Countries, and France were falling—and one can't help but see a faint glimmer of the silver lining.

HEARD AND SEEN: Ed Colvin, Bill Friedman, and Herman Prickett working hard. . . . The "Grab Box" with more material than we can use. . . . Jerry Warren with whooping cough, not being seen scamp-ering over all the campus. . . . Dr. Jones with a new auto. . . . Miss Luttrell's new Buick not so pretty after a wreck. . . . Mrs. Pentecost taking dancing. . . . Dot Wood with "Sister" Johnson. . . . Mildred Upshaw typing at one a. m. for the Teacola—and some-one else writing for the same sheet at the same time. . . . Ben Hayes back in school after an operation. . . . Cotton with several girls. . . . A severe case of the R. A. at Daugette Hall. . . . The Post office almost completed. . . . Mr. Coffee with the inevitable cigar. . . . Bill Proctor and Bill Moulds waiting copy.

The Eagle-Owls have now won five consecutive A. I. C. basketball games. By the time this is read, let's hope the grand total is six wins, no losses. Coach Stephenson's lads can make it six straight by defeating our traditional rivals, the Praying Parsons from Snead, Tuesday night. And we're going to climb far out on a limb, hang on with our ancestral tail and be monkey enough to predict that the Eagle-Owls won't lose a game in the A. I. C. during the regular season. We are going further, God help us, and predict that the local cagers will go through the tournament undefeated and win the Alabama Championship for the third year in a row.

We recently witnessed a showing of the last issue of the "March of Time". It all had to do with national defense and United States aid to Britain. One young fellow, a member of the U. S. Navy, suggested that our government grant a leave of absence to all Navy, Army, and Marine men who wanted to go to England and join the armed forces there. Many people in the theater audience cheered his statement. And we were among those cheering.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm, German tyrant of the World War I, observed his eighty-second birthday recently. Wilhelm, according to all reports, is healthy. He leads a vigorous, well-balanced life.

But this we will be willing to wager: If the present Hun tyrant survives the World War II, and if Germany is again decisively defeated, Herr Hitler will not be given the chance to observe many birthdays. He will be given lethal punishment. This will be, or should be a provision of the peace treaty. Hitler should be killed in the manner of any other "mad" dog, rattlesnake, or thrill murderer. Mark us up as being in favor of this, will you?

Kitty Fincher gives us this very fitting yarn. It's old and we have heard it somewhere before, but like cheese and wine, age does not injure its quality. Here it is:

"The happiest event in the world will take place when Stalin's widow tells Franco on his death-bed that Mussolini was killed at Hitler's funeral."

We call your attention to two editorials on this page. One, "No Time For Strikes" is taken from The Jacksonville News, and it came from the prolific pen of Mrs. R. K. Coffee. Mrs. Coffee expresses our sentiments exactly in this editorial. Labor may have, under normal conditions, the right to STRIKE, but now labor, regardless of what the Messrs. Green and Lewis say, does not have the right to SLAP the Statue of Liberty in the face.

The other editorial we refer to is entitled "It Takes Buck Privates", and was contributed by a student. Here, again, our thoughts are re-echoed to the highest pitch. Read "It Takes Buck Privates."

But this theory of passive absorption of minerals by plants has never been very satisfactory. It will not explain why plants will absorb certain minerals and leave others in the soil.

The work for which Prof Hoagland and his associates received the 1940 award seems to show that the plant is not passive but very active in the absorption of minerals. This work has shown that growing active roots will absorb much more minerals than mature inactive roots. Prof. Hoagland showed that the absorption of minerals by a cell in a plant root is directly related to the amount of energy being released in the respiration of that cell.

Thus if we can find some way to keep the roots of our garden or crop plants active—keep them carrying on respiration at a rapid rate—we can insure a high mineral content in the plant.

THE NOSEBAG

(By THAD BARROW)

Tooty Rog, Dr. Williams' new houseboy, is having some difficulty making his adjustments. He was cautioned Saturday night to be on hand early Sunday morning. He arrived shortly after noon. However, he had a series of most disarming explanations. He had lain awake until far after midnight trying to think of some way to wake up in time. And by the time he had finally gone to sleep, he was so exhausted he didn't wake up until mid-day. He was advised to go to bed early enough next time to get enough sleep. Said 'Rog, "Lawsy, Miz Wiyums, 'FI got 'nuf sleep it'd kill me!"

Wendell Wilkie's flying trip to England has given rise to a cloud of explanations, ranging all the way from black villainy to the most altruistic. Personally, we say hats off to the man. He was beaten politically, and in true democratic spirit has become the "Loyal Opposition". In our opinion, one of the best definitions of a democratic country is "A nation in which the opposition is loyal." Wilkie has the integrity and moral discernment to get to the fundamental problems and skip partisan politics for the time being. One of the main reasons for his November defeat was that he had never been proved, politically. He is proving himself now. It is inconceivable that even the astounding Roosevelt vitality could carry the President through a fourth term. Cordell Hull, from a physical viewpoint, can hardly be expected to be a prospect. Unless changing times produce a "man of the hour", we see for 1944—Wendell Wilkie!

This Week's Posey:

We maintain that education without realism is little better than none at all. An education of fragmentary theories and of facts without significance seems a waste of time. A boutonniere this week to Dr. Charles E. Cayley for his long-standing policy of keeping English history up-to-date. He has a knack for retting the stalks and saving the fiber. It's a real privilege to sit in one of his classes and have him explain the historical bases for many of the practices had we considered uniquely characteristic of World War II. Perhaps, if you don't have a class under him, you might arrange to sit in on one now and then. Besides, it doesn't seem right to get credit for something so enjoyably enlightening.

What is the Dramatic Club up to? We'd like to see some campus talent before the footlights.

A new high in political news: Governor Talmadge of Georgia is all up in the air because the legislature wouldn't reduce his salary from \$7,500 to \$5,000. He doesn't think that any state official should get more than \$5,000 in salary. We assume that the good governor also opposes salaries being boosted by "pickins".

In line with the above. It is said that Alabama doesn't want Phenix City, and Georgia won't have it. Maybe we could make a deal with Talmadge. Throw in Montgomery if he will take Phenix City.

and ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS. They flirt with all of the time, but we can't get dates" . . . SHANKLE plus MOSS minus WORTHY . . . J. C. says that PAULINE GOGGANS is taking a fancy to photographers . . . We have here a note that nominates "HAIR TONIC" COX for the "most lovable boy." Can you "love", COX? . . . NITA H. receives letters regularly from four different states . . . VERA CAMPBELL reports that she had a N. G. time at Heflin last week-end . . . JOEL, we fear, must play second fiddle to JACK . . . Some one wants MARGARET GURLEY and Alice LANDHAM to come down to earth . . . GLENN is still writing love letters.

"CHICKEN" has been playing around a bit with R. G., but JUNIOR (what a handle for a grown-up) still rates tops . . . NAOMIA also likes the postman . . . ELSIE is keeping CALVIN in deep water by making him late for classes . . . What happened to JOHN RUSSOM and DOT AKRIDGE? Anyway, DOT, the watch is pretty . . . What is the sudden attraction at the Apartment? Is it that the boys like girls who are domestic? . . . Ho, ho, and we are absolutely "snowed under" with notices that DOT WOOD and "SISTER" JOHNSON have a new, de luxe, 1941 model romance well under way. DOT (Lil' Abner) Wood, however, had to call off a date with "SISTER" recently when her grandmother became ill . . . What's JEAN GRIFFIN'S dark secret? Says JEAN, "I sho do miss ole WITT . . . New item: HERMAN PRICKETT has bought a pair of hob-nailed shoes for mountain climbing . . . KITTY FINCHER, who is still singing "Oh Johnny", has decided that HENDRIX isn't so bad after all. Watch your step, BUTCH, because KITTY, by her own admission, plays the field . . . PASCHAL vs BRACK . . . McCORD and WILLIAMON will have to speed up their courting activities if they expect to hold on to JENNIE and JAMIE, who find BILL and ROLON quite (not quiet) attractive . . . BILL FRIEDMAN will have to get him little self a pair of glasses if he keeps going around with the BOLEN twin. He said to one of them, "This is my girl's sister. Can't tell them alike, they are so much apart" . . . JOHN WHITE and RUTH KIRK mope around like two love-sick children . . . MOSS and CHRIS (again) . . . What's this about a war of dormitories?

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

One contributor to the Grab Box has styled himself, "GREGG'S Press Agent." This we believe, and under this, a special department, we give you—

POP GREGG is on the loose. Girls beware . . . The girls, so they say, are getting tired of R. GREGG . . . We hear "POP" GREGG is "in the market". He had two, but one got away . . . HARRIET, what has happened to you and POP and SARA JO? . . . Well, folks, can you believe that "POP" is not being seen so much these days with the little "dame" from Anniston. Maybe he has lost his appeal, or perhaps he has decided to give the other girls a break. Without a doubt R. COX (LITTLE COX) has a different idea . . . Is it ROLON'S face or the thought of going home that makes certain girls faint? She finally awoke to find herself at home, much to her delight. Hard luck, ROLON . . . Rush! We wonder if SARA JO will ever live it down. There is not a word of it so, ROLON, or is it?

Grand Finale: When better dirt is published, our hands will be dirty with same.

PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"LUCKY PARTNERS"

GINGER ROGERS AND RONALD COLEMAN

SATURDAY

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN AND GLORIA STUART

MONDAY

"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"

JOHNNY DOWNS AND MARY LEE

TUESDAY

"YOUNG PEOPLE"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

WEDNESDAY

BARGAIN DAY—10c TO ALL

"SAFARI"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AND MADELINE CARROLL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"BRIGHAM YOUNG FRONTIERSMAN"

TYRONE POWER AND LINDA DARNELL

.. SOCIETY ..

MR. AND MRS. SELF HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self were hosts at dinner Saturday evening honoring their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Myers of New York. Dr. Myers is a professor at New York University and is making a tour of Southern educational institutions.

The lovely home was artistically decorated with a color scheme of yellow and green. Green candles in crystal candle holders furnished light, and yellow jasmine and narcissi were used in bowls and vases at vantage points about the rooms. Places were marked with hand-painted cards in the shape of jonquils.

The guests were seated at the dining table and at small tables in the living room. Each table was centered with a miniature vase of jasmine. The menu consisted of grape fruit, turkey and dressing, rice, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, asparagus salad, celery, olives hot rolls, ice cream, cake, salted nuts and coffee.

During the evening music was enjoyed with the group joining in the singing of many old favorites.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, and Dr. and Mrs. Myers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A contradiction to the idea that college students are old and sophisticated and have put their childish ways behind them was proved last week, January 22, when Mrs. D. B. Mitchell and Mrs. John Rowan entertained a large number of those mature boys and girls at a birthday party in the "Grab".

The occasion of the social event was the birthdays of Naomi Bowen and Marjorie Pyron. Planned and the arrangements executed in secret by the hostesses, the affair was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Playing an important part at the party was the enormous white oak, festooned with pink candles and holders completely covering the top. Amidst much merriment, the lighted candles were blown out by the honorees, the cake cut, and each guest invited to eat to his fill. Need it be said that only the very smallest of crumbs were left? The entire student body agrees that a step from dignity now and then is, after all, best and wishes that Mesdames Mitchell and Rowan will entertain

BARNETT-THOMPSON

The marriage of Miss Sara Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barnett, of Oakman, and Tullie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson, took place at 3:30 P. M. Saturday at the home of the Reverend Ed Kimbrough, pastor of Oxford Methodist Church.

The bride wore a costume of navy blue velvet with wine accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Harriet Lonnergan, Mary McClendon, and Selena Mae Howe completed the wedding party.

Mrs. Thompson is in school at Jacksonville State Teachers College. Mr. Thompson is a former student of J. S. T. C.

The couple will be at home to their many friends at the Apartment Dormitory.

DR. AND MRS. CALVERT HOSTS

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert were gracious hosts on Thursday, January 23, at a luncheon in their lovely home on Pelham Road, given in honor of Dr. C. H. McCloy, of University of Iowa. The visitor was in Jacksonville in connection with physical education work and the members of that department were guests on this occasion. Potted plants, primroses, begonia, fern, were used as attractive decoration for the living and dining rooms. The table was unusually dainty with a beautifully crocheted luncheon set and centered with a colorful potted plant. A delicious four course meal was served to the following: Misses Gladys Allen and Harriet Barnes, Mr. Julian Stephenson, Mr. C. C. Dillon, Dr. C. H. McCloy, and the hosts.

Major C. W. Dugette, Jr., of Fort Benning, spent the week-end at home.

Apartment News

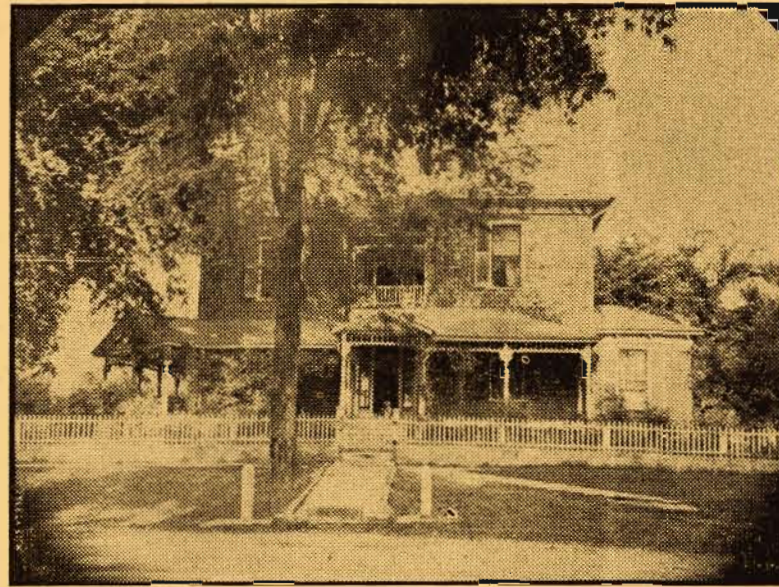
It seems that Camp Blanding is losing its influence on the fair co-eds, but no names will be mentioned.

Dot Hulan, a recent visitor from Fort Payne, really stepped out with Rolon Gregg. A good-looking couple, we think.

Cleo Braswell knows all the abbreviations—R. A. and Such—in the National Guard columns. She will enlighten any co-ed who is in the dark.

Mildred Upshaw still thrills at the name of Joe. The novelty of

THE SHELTON HOME



Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton. This house was built by the Grant family, pioneer settlers. It was later owned by Dr. Arberry. Mr. Shelton bought the place four years ago. It has a central heating plant and is in good condition.

Daugette Hall News

Myra Gilliland and Era Reed were guests of Jerry Towery and Barbara Hodges last week-end.

Oneida Fincher was the guest of Chris Glass last week-end.

Lucille O'Shields was the guest of Ruth Drake last week-end.

We wonder why "Bruno" has an interest at Daugette Hall this week-end.

Pauline Jones and Olis Mitchell seem to have a secret romance. Why keep it a secret?

People have not yet learned that "Patsy" is a professional tennis player.

Barbara Hodges has made her theme song, "Walking My Baby Back Home."

Marie Motley can't quite figure these boys out.

We believe Pauline Taylor only wanted to attract the bus driver instead of just getting her package mixed up with his.

Julia Jane Crumley's name may be CRUMLEY but she remains true to Jackson.

Madeline Wilson seems to have started her a romance in the dining room.

The romance between Irene Gibbs and R. E. Hallman seems to be getting serious.

Clubbe Cuisiniere

La Clubbe Cuisiniere was entertained January 15th with a forfeit party given by Ella Maude Phillips.

The word "I" could not be used and everyone who used the banned word had to pay a forfeit. There were two contests relating to the kitchen, and the winners were Kitty Fincher and Mildred Upshaw.

After a picnic supper the forfeits were redeemed by humorous antics. To see Vera Campbell pushing a pencil with her nose was hilarious, but Mrs. Sadie Baswell's trucking across the floor stole the show.

Harriet Lonnergan favored the party with a piano solo played on the dresser, and Mary McClendon honored them with a song. When the forfeits had all been redeemed, the meeting adjourned.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell. After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

The club was next entertained on January 24 with a reverse party given by Mrs. Sadie Baswell.

After the guests had walked in backwards with their dresses "hind part forward", the constitution was read and approved. There being no further business, the members went to the kitchen. The chairs were turned with their backs to the tables, and the names on the place cards were written backward. The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

To The Boys In The National Guard

Are you wondering how your girls are percolating while you're away? Well, don't worry. They're being taken care of.

Take Ella Maude Phillips, for instance. According to reports, she cuddles Emma Catherine closely every night and has sweet dreams.

Then we move on to Jeanne Griffin. She has promised not to date any more until February 4, when Witt comes back "on leave."

Frances Bedwell still has her heart set on Hendrix, but Kathryn Norton and the Ninety-eight pounder seem to be giving him the run-around.

Hughes Reaves is getting some keen competition with Ethel Moore in the person of Renfro Oden.

James Jackson's girls are still rivals. Louise Ledbetter and Julia Crumley are wondering who will be the winner, but neither is willing to make a graceful exit.

Doris McKay is faithful to her tall, dark, and handsome Caldwell. His class ring, however, is several sizes too large.

We can't make up our minds about Chris Shankle. We don't doubt her love for Lionel, but she's been seen with Hill Moss quite regularly.

Mildred Upshaw hasn't dated anyone up here since Joe left. We believe you have her number, Turner.

In regard to Jerry Towery, Cecil, we can't find out a thing, but she's still wearing your locket.

Mary Emily Moss has not stepped out on Braswell as yet, and there is no indication that she intends to start doing so.

Chris Glass and Pauline Gogans were spied at the show in the company of two gentlemen. Better watch them, Decker and Vines.

R. C. Smith enjoys escorting Margaret Bonino through the halls every day, but their night life is unknown. Perhaps, James, they're just pals.

Dot Lane has been sick ever since school started. Bell need not worry until after her recovery.

Neda Phillips is in good hands, Paschal. She never dates Brack more than three or four times a week.

Dot Wood has surprised us all by not dating anyone but Dick. She's quite a disappointment to the ones who were waiting for his departure.

Leroy Sauls has Wilma Sayers sewed up. She won't even look at anybody else.

Rest in peace, you draftees. We are keeping your girls safe!

SUMMERS

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROF

The ever-delighted absent-minded professor made an appearance

Do's And Do Nots' For Dormitories

Much stress is being placed on correct etiquette, correct speech and other phases of proper decorum. Students are being taught to improve themselves in many ways and courtesy to those who live in the same building is an important part of this training.

With the dormitories crowded to capacity, and with many different types of persons living in them, it is necessary that some rules of courtesy be observed, particularly since all do not keep the same routine hours.

A few do's and do not's might not be amiss. They are offered in a friendly spirit and it is hoped that they will be digested and followed.

First, and most important, is the question of being quiet in the buildings. Don't forget that there are others who live there besides you and if you yell to someone at the other end of the hall, or slam the door before the rising bell or after quiet hour bell at night, you may disturb someone who is trying to sleep or rest. On Sunday afternoons many would like to rest but are deprived by someone yelling upstairs that there is a telephone call for someone else. Such practices are not only annoying, they are discourteous and not in keeping with the rules of proper decorum.

Try to keep the halls clean. Put your trash into the cans before they are emptied in the mornings so that they will not be filled all day with trash which gives the hall an unkempt appearance.

Do not hold long drawn out conversations over the telephone. Often it is necessary for business calls to be made, or a call from outside is held up because of the busy signal. Make your conversations brief.

These are only a few, but there are others, and the purpose of these reminders is that all may be more thoughtful of others and learn to live satisfactorily with others.

CELTICS

Continued From Page One

Stand High School team, 20-15. Two former J. S. T. C. students were rival coaches in this contest. Henry Lee Greer tutors the Millerville five, and R. C. Hester coaches at Rock Stand.

Line-ups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (19) and McCullough (3), forwards; Bagwell (4), center; Sadler and Williamon (3), guards; and Hulsey (4), Friedman (2), Prickett (2), Meharg (2), Wilson (3), McMitchens (4), Ayers, Beason, and Banks (2), substitutes.

Celtics—Birch (12) and Hickey (10), forwards; Herlihy (6), center; McDermott (10) and Resnick (10), guards; and Banks (4), substitute.

Millerville — Catchings (2) and Browning (6), forwards; Thorpe, center; Hawkins (3) and Summers (2), guards; and Autrey (1), Stone (3), Darby (3), Smith (1), Carr, substitutes.

Rock Stand—May (4), and B. Owen, forwards; C. Kirby (8), center; Gun (1) and Wallace (2), guards; and Baidwin, C. Owen, Joe E. Kirby, Beverly, substitutes.

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.

DINE

—:—

DANCE

Varsity Cafe

Specialized Steaks, Shops and Fried Chicken

— You Are All Welcome —

The Quality Shop

enormous white oak, festooned with pink candles and holders completely covering the top. Amidst much merriment, the lighted candles were blown out by the honorees, the cake cut, and each guest invited to eat to his fill. Need it be said that only the very smallest of crumbs were left? The entire student body agrees that a step from dignity now and then is, after all, best and wishes that Mesdames Mitchell and Rowan will entertain more often and in the same manner.

LIGHTHOUSE BANQUET

The Associational B. T. U. had a Lighthouse Banquet, January 23, at Parker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston. The theme was carried out in the address and in a playlet, "The Murder of the Lighthouse Keeper." Mr. Hood from Piedmont was the toastmaster, and Mr. Davis Wooley, State B. T. U. secretary, was the principal speaker. J. S. T. C. students attending were Emma Catherine Fincher, Christeline Shankle, Allene Oliver, Willie Ann Harris, Calvin Lovvorn, and Wallace Morton.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. E. J. Landers and Mrs. Pate Landers were joint hostesses at the former's home, at Sunday dinner, the occasion being the birthdays of their husbands. A tempting dinner was served with covers laid for the following: Mrs. G. B. Evans and daughter, Janie, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Pate Landers, Miss Helen Landers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Jeffie, Bskin, and Mary Janie Landers.

Misses Lucy Williams and Helen Bussey and Thad Barrow visited in Birmingham last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Myers, of New York University, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self last week-end. Mr. Self had classes with Dr. Myers while a student there last spring. Dr. and Mrs. Myers are making an educational tour which will carry them to several Southern states and to Mexico.

Miss Ada Weir has returned from a visit to Montevallo.

Mrs. Robert Felgar has been teaching in the Anniston Business College during the illness of Mrs. F. A. McCartney.

Lemuel Glazner was at home for the week-end from the University.

Miss Ruth Parkman, Miss Maude Wright and Mrs. Ada Pitts spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Geneva Lowery, who teaches in Lanett, is at home while her school is closed on account of the flu epidemic.

Mrs. J. M. Anders and daughter, Gwendolyn, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

eds, but no names will be mentioned.

Dot Hulgan, a recent visitor from Fort Payne, really stepped out with Rolon Gregg. A good-looking couple, we think.

Cleo Braswell knows all the abbreviations—R. A. and Such—in the National Guard columns. She will enlighten any co-ed who is in the dark.

Mildred Upshaw still thrills at the name of Joe. The novelty of really being in love hasn't yet appeared.

Now look at Helen Meade—the fickle girl on our campus. Every time you visit her, it's a different admirer.

Jennie Bolen does not wish to be mentioned in this issue. See her for the reason.

Doris McKay is a number one girl. We refer you to Florida for references.

Louise Jones and Marie Nears keep the merry-making in full swing in their section of the dormitory.

We recommend non-murderous pictures for Clara LeCroy and Gladys Cotton. It sounded as if "Aunt Maggie" were not the only victim.

We are asking time out now to express our feelings for Mrs. Sadie Baswell, the grandest matron we have ever had. You know, we don't realize just how sympathetic and understanding she is, but now, Mrs. Sadie, we want to say just how much we love you.

Erna Ruth Gilliland is returning to social life after a long illness.

Ella Maude Phillips is well known to the postman. She meets him every day.

Evelyn Vines receives numerous phone calls and they're not all from Bob. He had better keep his eye on her.

Jamie Bolen and Yank Friedman—how's that for a couple?

Dinah Smith and Burney Bishop are hanging on by a slender thread.

Ruth Kirk and John White should start for class a little earlier. There is no excuse for tardiness, unless there is an itching about the heart.

Allene Oliver is receiving two or three letters a day from Camp Blanding, Boaz Division. We don't know his first name, but it starts with John. His last name is unknown, but he's Inez Roebuck's brother. Nice going, kid.

Mrs. Warren is having a tough time. First she was sick, and now Jerry has the whooping cough.

Pruett made his regular trip to see Mary McClendon last week-end.

Harriet Lonnergan and "Pop" Gregg are a good match. Both have same likes, and both are full of fun.

Dot Reynolds says she has no intention of marrying any time soon.

Renfroe Oden is beating some one's time with Ethel Moore.

Chris Shankle and Kitty Fincher spent the week-end with Chicken Pace in Ashland, and did they have

Julia Jane Crumley's name may be CRUMLEY but she remains true to Jackson.

Madeline Wilson seems to have started her a romance in the dining room.

The romance between Irene Gibbs and R. E. Hallman seems to be getting serious.

Since "Sister" has displayed so many pictures of himself and Dot Wood in the dining room, we are glad to hear that it is really a serious case of being in love. The Varsity seems to be their favorite hang-out.

Daugette Hall girls are still betting on the Williams and Southern case of romance.

Of all the new romance at Daugette Hall, Wynelle Cole and Ray Sims seems to be the most serious.

We wonder if Evelyn Justice ever gets the two Sidneys mixed.

Emily McCracken and Prickett appear to have a budding romance started.

The NYA boys seem to like our new girl, Martha Spellman.

We, Morgan girls, appreciate and admire the interest that Christine Glass and Wilma Williamson have shown.

We regret the loss of Mildred Reed, but we are glad she has secured a position as a teacher.

Daugette Hall looks its old self with Kat McClendon here last week-end.

Daugette Hall girls wish to extend their sympathy to Warren Riddle because of the death of his grandfather.

To show you that Daugette Hall is congenial we even allow a "Duck and Drake" in our dormitory.

Sally Kate hopes that we have school from now on so that she won't have to nurse the sick.

Louise Rinhart seems to like professional men, especially coaches and band leaders.

Mrs. English is still sick, but she will be up and about in a few days.

Vera Calhoun received at least six calls in one night from the same man. Persistent, isn't he?

Good-bye, folks, and don't forget this is test week.

Who are the two little freshmen that manage to eat every meal with Polly Goggans.

Imagine two long distance phone

The guests were: Christeline Shankle, Elizabeth Pace, Gerry Reagan, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Selena Howe, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, and Helen Meade.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROF

The ever-delighted absent-minded professor made an appearance on Page 1 yesterday. This time he is Prof. Chester J. Prince, of William Jewell College, who went up to his attic to seal up the draughty places and, upon proudly surveying his handiwork, suddenly discovered that he had sealed himself in as well. This inevitably recalls the professor who laughed loudly as he was saved from drowning and explained his merriment by saying that he forget he knew how to swim. And, of course, the classic about the absent-minded prof who held the egg in his hand and boiled his watch.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lady (at party)—Where's that pretty girl who was passing out cocktails a little while ago?

Hostess—Oh, are you looking for a drink?

Lady--No, I'm looking for my husband.

calls in one week. Chris can, why can't we?

We vote to quit calling Ruth Burks "Meanie". All in favor say, "Aye", huh?

We like men with automobiles, And so does Irene.

Elizabeth Adams has a fiddle and everyone else on second has a tonette or a comb.

We wonder who is gonna win, Dot Jo, or Jeanne. Who, Fred?

Daugette Hall boasts one red-headed school marm, eh Frances?

Polly Doss always goes home on the week-end to see the doctor. Is he single?

Elizabeth Denty is still everybody's pal.

Martha Spellman needs a few lessons in astronomy and Rolon has offered his assistance in teaching.

We surely would like to meet Patty's husband but what's the use. He's married anyway.

One girl in Daugette Hall rates a telegram, eh Earlene?

Daugette Hall girls must agree that there is something about a soldier, or at least there are plenty of them hanging around now.

She's quite a disappointment to the ones who were waiting for his departure.

Leroy Sauls has Wilma Sayers sewed up. She won't even look at anybody else.

Rest in peace, you draftees. We are keeping your girls safe!

SUMMERS

(Continued From Page One)

privacy of their rooms, and refrain from other habits which are frowned upon in the community.

He omitted the mental and used the spiritual as his third point. A taxpayer, Mr. Summers said, has a right to expect a teacher not to harbor resentment and not to go to the classes angry and spoil the day for the children and himself. Life becomes anti-social and evil if anger is harbored. The teacher should be a leader in the community. He said that the Alger ideal had passed where the poor boy worked hard and became wealthy and a leader in the community. He predicted that within the next twenty-five years most of the great fortunes and estates would be gone. They will be used up to pay taxes on social reforms and for the defense program. The young people of today will be taken care of in their old age by social legislation, and he urged that teachers and young people live today and make themselves as socially useful as possible, rather than spend all their time trying to accumulate.

A taxpayer has a right to expect a teacher to take an interest in the church, he said. Everyone in this country is allowed to be what he wants to, even to the Communists, but those aligned with the church group are those who have faith in the future and who have something upon which to build.

While the outlook is dark in many ways, Mr. Summers said that the Hand that guides our destiny knows us. He knows our name and His plan is for us to live useful and worthwhile lives. He pointed all teachers to Him and the best way of life.

THE Creamery

Malted Milks

AND

Banana Splits

OUR SPECIALTY

10c

WE APPRECIATE YOUR

PATRONAGE

Varsity Cafe
Specialized Steaks, Shops and Fried Chicken
— You Are All Welcome —

The Quality Shop
JACKSONVILLE
We have added a line of shoes: The "Connie" and "Paris Fashion" Shoes—and don't forget that we still carry the
GEORGIANA AND NELLY DON FROCKS



CRASHING?

You won't need a guide book if you get sweaters and skirts from MANGEL'S. They're all here. The match mates, the new dressmaker sweaters, the plaid skirts, the plain skirts. The new extra jackets. The RIGHT things for right wear. Sweaters, jackets, skirts at \$1.98 and that means something, when you see how grand they are.

MANGEL'S
ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Eagle-Owls Defeat Troy In Two Games

**FINAL SCORES READ
45 TO 20 AND 58 TO 25**

By defeating Troy State Teachers College in two consecutive games, the local cage team placed themselves at the head of the A. I. C. on the hardwood. These wins were numbers three and four, respectively, in the conference against no losses.

By taking the lead in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference, the Jax team has again become the "team to beat" in this year's tournament. Jacksonville has won the A. I. C. diadem both last year and the year before. The conference is made up of the four Teachers Colleges: Jacksonville, Troy, Livingston, and Florence, and, in addition, Snead Junior College, Southern Union College, Marion Institute, and St. Bernard College.

First Game

The first game against Troy was played in the local gymnasium, Thursday evening, January 23. Jacksonville won, 45 to 20.

The Owls were breaking fast, getting the ball from the board, and guarding closely.

Coach J. W. Stephenson substituted freely, using eleven men all told. The "B" team played practically all of the last half.

"Pop" Gregg, who played slightly over half the contest, was high scorer with 17 points. Friedman registered 8 markers for Jacksonville, while Scarbrough, Troy forward, was high for the losers with 8 points.

Second Game

Troy and Jacksonville met again here the following evening, and almost turned in a carbon copy of the preceding game. Jacksonville, won, 58 to 25.

In this game, Coach Stephenson used all twelve squad members, again letting the second team play a big part of the time.

Jerry Hulsey really got "hot" for the Jaxes, and made 15 points the last half of the fray alone. Wilson made 10 points during the last half for Jacksonville. Scarbrough was again high for Troy, duplicating his 8 points mark of the night before.

LINE-UPS:

Thursday Night

Jacksonville—Gregg (17) and McCullough (4), forwards; Prickett (2), center; Friedman (8) and Williamson (4), guards; Meharg (7), Hulsey, Wilson, (1), Beason, Sadler (2), McMitchens, substitutes.

Troy—Scarbrough (8) and Harrelson (3), forwards; Welch, center; Ward (6) and Mooney (1), guards.

Original Celtics 52, Jacksonville 48



This action shot was made in the second quarter of the Jacksonville-Celtic game. Note the score board in the left background which reads, "Visitors 12, Jacksonville 11."

Williamon, Jacksonville guard (number 9), is shown getting the jump over McDermott. Other Eagle-Owls in the picture are Prickett (second from left), Gregg (number 21), and Meharg (extreme right). In addition to McDermott, Celtics to be seen include Hickey (extreme left), Birch (facing Gregg) and Resnick (number 7).

Eagle-Owls Win Over A.I.C. Team

**ST. BERNARD FALLS, 43-17;
PLAYED IN CULLMAN**

The Eagle-Owls easily defeated a St. Bernard cage aggregation in Cullman, Wednesday evening, January 15, by a 43 to 17 score.

The game started fast, and for a minute or so, it seemed that a fight to the finish was in the offing. Muster and Lewis, St. Bernard, made three points before the game was a minute gone. For Jacksonville, McCullough made a field goal, and Bagwell a free toss to tie the score. Bagwell made another field goal to even matters. From

J. S. T. C. Frosh Cop Two Tilts

The Jacksonville State Teachers College freshman basketball team, coached by C. C. Dillon, played two successful games this week against two of the outstanding high school teams of this section. Both teams are coached by former students.

On Tuesday night the freshmen played Pisgah High School, coached by Roy Buford. The score was 31 to 13 in favor of the frosh. Taking the lead at the start, the college boys never were headed. They jumped to a 6-0 lead, and finished at the first half, 17 to 8. A fast, tricky offense and air tight de-

Gabby Gals

By A. Lady

Just to prove that the guys have nothing on the gals, we made a little inventory of our own of several selected co-ed's purses. Contents noted are not in all cases the complete list but what is that old adage about discretion being the mother of longevity.

M'lilb Williams produced after a period of uncertainty an assortment of letters, contents not divulged, a supply of kleenex, a pack of brother James' Phillip Morris, stubs of Auburn - Mississippi State game, napkin from the Mirror Room, mirror, compact, calling cards, a check for five sawbucks, twenty-three cents, and Curlash.

Junior Team Wins

The Junior High School basketball team added another name to their list of defeated teams Thursday when they played the Junior High School team, of Weaver, the game ending in a score of 6-5.

The game was played on the local court, with Coach H. L. Stevenson in charge.

Kleenex, a paste brush, a fountain pen, 4 lipsticks, rouge and a comb. Boy, what a conglomeration of junk, or should we say items, or should we say anything? Nevertheless, let us proceed.

Louise Weaver kindly consented to disclose the contents of her purse. We found a shopping list, some chewing gum, the remnants of

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

PAGE-RAST ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Page, of Birmingham, to Mr. Loy Edmund Rast, Jr., the marriage to take place February 23rd.

Miss Page received her degree at the Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1936. She served as assistant registrar for sometime, later accepting a position in the clerical department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham. She is a young woman of unusual charm and enjoyed wide popularity while a student.

TYLER-HUGHES WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hughes, of Vina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to John Garland Tyler, Jr., of Anniston and Washington, on August 10th.

Mrs. Tyler attended the Jacksonville State Teachers College and has been a member of the faculty in Red Bay for several years.

Mr. Tyler is the son of Mrs. J. G. Tyler, of Anniston and Birmingham. He received his degree at the college and now holds a position in Washington.

Misses Imo Studdard and Conola Gilliland have accepted positions to teach in DeKalb County.

Dr. H. Clarence Nixon is now located at Vanderbilt University.

MRS. MAGGIE FOSSETT BEREAVED

The friends of Mrs. Maggie Blackwood Fossett, of Fyffe, will regret to learn of the passing of her husband recently.

As Maggie Blackwood, she is well known on the college campus, having received her degree a year or so ago.

FORMER STUDENT CALIFORNIA INSTRUCTOR

The friends of Martha Godwin, class of 1931, formerly of Columbus, Georgia, will be interested to know that she is a member of the faculty of the University of California, according to information received here recently.

Miss Godwin received a B. S. degree here and continued to study, acquiring a master's and a doctor's degree.

Miss Catherine McClendon, who teaches in Five Points, and her brother, Glenn McClendon, of Lafayette, spent Sunday at Daugette Hall.

Miss Oneida Fincher, who teaches in Randolph County, spent the week-end at Daugette Hall.

Miss Mildred Reid, who recently completed the two-year course, has accepted a position to teach near her home at Douglass.

JOKES

"Hi!" shouted O'Kelly to a brick-layer on the scaffold above him, throw me a brick down!"

"Phwat for?" demanded the brick-layer.

"Well", explained O'Kelly, "don't I need one more brick to fill this hod I'm bringing up?"

Judge—Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian.

Motorist—I took all precautions, your honor, I blew my horn and cursed him.

"Marry me, Richard! I'm only the garbage man's daughter—but—"
"That's all right, baby, you ain't to be sniffed at."

Barmaid—Oh, yes; I married a man in the village fire department. Soldier: A volunteer?

again high for Troy, duplicating his 8 points mark of the night before.

LINE-UPS:

Thursday Night

Jacksonville—Gregg (17) and McCullough (4), forwards; Prickett (2), center; Friedman (8) and Williamson (4), guards; Meharg (7), Hulsey, Wilson, (1), Beason, Sadler (2), McMichens, substitutes.

Troy—Scarborough (8) and Harrelson (3), forwards; Welch, center; Ward (6) and Mooney (1), guards; Busby (1), Giddens, Jackson, Lewis and Hagler, substitutes.

Friday Night

Jacksonville — Gregg (9) and Friedman (4), forwards; Prickett (2), center; Williamson (5) and Sadler, guards; Meharg (2), Hulsey, (15), McMichen (1), McCullough (7), Beason (3), Wilson (10), and Hyatt, substitutes.

Troy—Scarborough (8) and Harrelson (2), forwards; Welch (1), center; Ward (1) and Mooney (4), guards; Busby, Giddens (4), Jackson, Lewis (1), and Hagler (4), substitutes.

Smith, referee.

Locals Win Over Marion Institute

VISITING TEAM BEATEN BY 40 TO 34 SCORE HERE

The Eagle-Owls defeated Marion Institute here Saturday night, January 25, by a 40-34 count.

The game was largely defensive with some long, accurate field goals being registered.

Although Coach Steve's team was never over eight points ahead the Jaxes scored first and held a slim lead throughout the game.

The contest was staged in 20 minute halves. The score at the end of the first half was: Jacksonville 27, Marion 20.

Playing from his guard position, Eugene Williamson was high score man with 15 points. Gregg was next with 12, and Beasley was high for the losers with 11 counters. Rosalie, a junior high team from near Pisgah, Alabama, defeated Jacksonville Junior High School, 10-7, in the preliminary contest. The Rosalie five is coached by John William Gant, a former J. S. T. C. student.

LINE-UPS:

Jacksonville — Gregg (12) and Friedman (4), forwards; Prickett (2), center; Williamson (15) and Sadler, guards; McCullough (5) and Hulsey (2), substitutes.

Marion Institute—Cooley and Eslick (3), forwards; Hinman (8), center; Beasley (11) and Davis (9), guards; Begg (3), and Dillon, substitutes.

Stewart, referee.

Read it or not: Bristol county, Rhode Island, with an area of 24 square miles, is the smallest county in the United States.

Cullman, Wednesday evening, January 15, by a 43 to 17 score.

The game started fast, and for a minute or so, it seemed that a fight to the finish was in the offing. Muster and Lewis, St. Bernard, made three points before the game was a minute gone. For Jacksonville, McCullough made a field goal, and Bagwell a free toss to tie the score. Bagwell made another field goal to even matters. From this point on the Jaxes gradually added to their lead, and the game's outcome was never in question.

Jacksonville led 9-4 at the end of the first quarter, 20-8 at the half, and 29-9 at the end of the third frame.

Coach J. W. Stephenson had a light siege of "flu" and was unable to make the trip. Solon "Pop" Gregg, senior forward, took the reins in Stephenson's absence. Gregg, high-score man thus far this season, played only a small fraction of the game and made but four points.

Friedman was high in the scoring column with 9 points to his credit. Bagwell and McCullough were next with eight counters each. Muster, St. Bernard guard, made six points for the losers.

St. Bernard is a member of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. This victory made two wins against no losses in the A. I. C. for Jacksonville. The Eagle-Owls defeated Southern Union, another A. I. C., before Christmas.

LINE-UPS:

Jacksonville—Gregg (4) and McCullough (8), forwards; Bagwell (8), center; Williamson and Sadler, guards; and Friedman (9), Ayers (2), Prickett (5), Beason (1), Meharg (6), substitutes.

St. Bernard — McCormick and Hopper, forwards; Lewis (1), center; Sparkman (5) and Muster (6), guards; Miller, Couetti, Breman (4), Watley, and Tucker (1), substitutes.

College Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll of the State Teachers College for the Fall Quarter was announced recently by C. W. Dauge, president. The roll contains the names of students having A and B averages.

Miss Constance Mock was the only student having an all-A record.

Those having an average of B were: Jean Allredge, Allene Oliver, Arab, Wilma Anderson, Dutton; Modell Austin, Mildred Booze, Evelyn Crow, Martha Ruby Dillon, Frances Reed, Isabel Roper, Cleo Tolleson, Louise Weaver, Hilda Dean Williams and Ruth Wilson, Jacksonville; Paul Clinton Bailey, Calvin Lovvorn, Baileyton; Frances Bobo, Eastaboga; Woodward Bradford, Lineville; Paul Allen Brown, Mrs. W. P. Champion, Jr., Heflin; Helen Burns, Laura Burns, Lee

complete list of what is included in the adage about discretion being the mother of longevity.

M'lib Williams produced after a period of uncertainty an assortment of letters, contents not divulged, a supply of kleenex, a pack of brother James' Phillip Morris, stubs of Auburn - Mississippi State game, napkin from the Mirror Room, mirror, compact, calling cards, a check for five sawbucks, twenty-three cents, and Curlash.

Evelyn Espey wanted to know why, but revealed that her hand bag contained \$1.28, a handkerchief, comb, 3 packs of gum, a mirror, package of Perfect Run Arrestors, a lipstick, bobbie pins, calling cards, a box of aspirins, 2 compacts, a pitch pipe, and a fountain pen.

After convincing Marguerite York that we were not Secret Police or members of the German Gestapo, she revealed that her hand bag contained \$.90 in change, a calendar, a schedule, the Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2, a letter from Frances Ingram, 2

The Jacksonville line-up was: Ayers (9), Smith, Eden (5), Summers (8), Nelson (2), Eitson, Watley. The Millerville line-up was as follows: Hawkins, Carr, Autrey (2), Derby, Browning (8), Summers, Stone (1), Ellis Smith (3).

"There is no such word as fail," wrote a pupil on the school blackboard.

"Why don't you correct him?" asked a visitor of the teacher.

"His statement is absolutely correct."

Honea, Clara Mae Howell, Scott Little, Piedmont; Vera Campbell, Trenton; Mattie Ola Caufield, Fort Payne; Robert Cox, Guntersville; Margaret Dishman, Emma Catherine Fincher, Joel Fink, Golden Gray, Margaret Gurley, Eda S. Hart, Ruth Higginbotham, Virginia Humphreys, Alice Landham, Pauline Neda Phillips, Mary Gertrude Smith, Anniston; Gertrude English, Huntsville; Ethel Floyd, Sycamore; Samuel T. Gardner, Dallas, Ga.; Lucille Gibbs, Union Grove; Conola Gilliland, Boaz; Sara Harris, Ashland; Ben Hayes, Vance; Eloise Holley, Alma LeCroy, Birmingham; Katie Merle Jordan, Toxey; Evelyn Justice, Empire; Ben Kirk, Parrish; Mary McClendon, Ashville; Avis Mitchell, Century, Fla.; Pleamon Morrison, Pearl Shelton, Pisgah; Eunice Power, Frances Smill, Blountsville; Wilma Sayers, Detroit, Mich.; Grayson Smith, Gadsden; John Smith, Camp Hill; Louise Thorn, Prattville; Ernest Towery, Hazel Green; Opal Tucker, Joppa.

Saturday students making a B average were: Mrs. Myrdia Shoemaker, Alabama City; Estelle Sisson, Lorene Thornton, Gadsden; Mrs. Elva Sowell, Centre; Ella Street, Glencoe; Mrs. Magnease Tidwell, Alexandria; Sallie B. Wilburn, Ashville; Winona Williams, Swansea, S. C. and Ray Hestene of Gadsden.

adage about discretion being the mother of longevity.

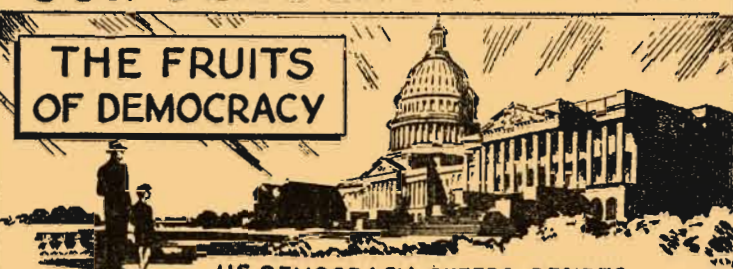
M'lib Williams produced after a period of uncertainty an assortment of letters, contents not divulged, a supply of kleenex, a pack of brother James' Phillip Morris, stubs of Auburn - Mississippi State game, napkin from the Mirror Room, mirror, compact, calling cards, a check for five sawbucks, twenty-three cents, and Curlash.

Evelyn Espey wanted to know why, but revealed that her hand bag contained \$1.28, a handkerchief, comb, 3 packs of gum, a mirror, package of Perfect Run Arrestors, a lipstick, bobbie pins, calling cards, a box of aspirins, 2 compacts, a pitch pipe, and a fountain pen.

After convincing Marguerite York that we were not Secret Police or members of the German Gestapo, she revealed that her hand bag contained \$.90 in change, a calendar, a schedule, the Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2, a letter from Frances Ingram, 2


OUR DEMOCRACY ————— by Mat

THE FRUITS OF DEMOCRACY




U.S. DEMOCRACY OFFERS, BESIDES POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, A HIGHER LIVING STANDARD, MORE SECURITY, THAN ANY OTHER NATION.

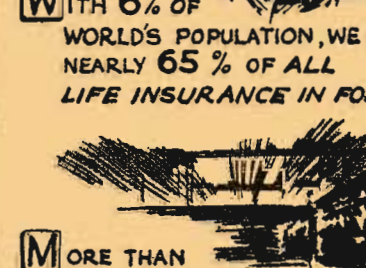
OUR BATHTUBS ARE 90% OF THE WORLD'S TOTAL.



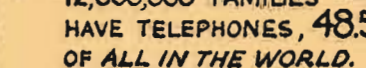
OUT OF 30 MILLION FAMILIES, MORE THAN 26 MILLION OWN RADIOS.



WITH 6% OF WORLD'S POPULATION, WE OWN NEARLY 65% OF ALL LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE:



MORE THAN 12,000,000 FAMILIES HAVE TELEPHONES, 48.5% OF ALL IN THE WORLD.



in charge.

Kleenex, a paste brush, a fountain pen, 4 lipsticks, rouge and a comb.

Boy, what a conglomeration of junk, or should we say items, or should we say anything? Nevertheless, let us proceed.

Louise Weaver kindly consented to disclose the contents of her purse. We found a shopping list, some chewing gum, the remnants of a pack of mints, a copy of a speech by Mrs. Matthews, entitled, "How You Like To Travel," a comb, a fountain pen, calling cards, a case for glasses, a necklace, a lipstick and some bobbie pins.

An inventory of Pauline McAuley's purse, a blonde mass from Anniston, revealed 2 handkerchiefs, some class assignments, a social security card, a Sunday School roll, 2 mirrors, 3 pictures of 3 boys, a compact, a lipstick and some rouge in combination compact, a comb, a ring of keys, meal tickets, and last, but not least, \$2.97 in good old American money.

Motorist—I took all precautions, your honor, I blew my horn and cursed him.

"Marry me, Richard! I'm only the garbage man's daughter—but—" "That's all right, baby, you ain't to be sniffed at."

Barmaid—Oh, yes; I married a man in the village fire department.

Soldier—A volunteer?

Barmaid—No, he made him.

Janet—Oh, Profy, what do you think of me now that you've kissed me?

Professor—You'll pass.

Master—Why haven't you leafed your geography?

Jones Minor—I heard God say that the world was changing every day so I thought I'd wait until it settled down.

—reports are coming from Brilliant, Alabama, that Estes Hudson, who completed his junior year here last spring, is making a mark for himself as basketball coach at the Brilliant High School. Hudson was assistant coach at Brilliant during the football season.

Hudson was a three-letter man here for two years, and also president of his class.

When the game ends... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... *delicious* and *refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink **Coca-Cola** TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY** Anniston, Alabama