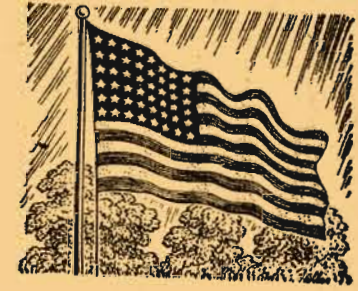


The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

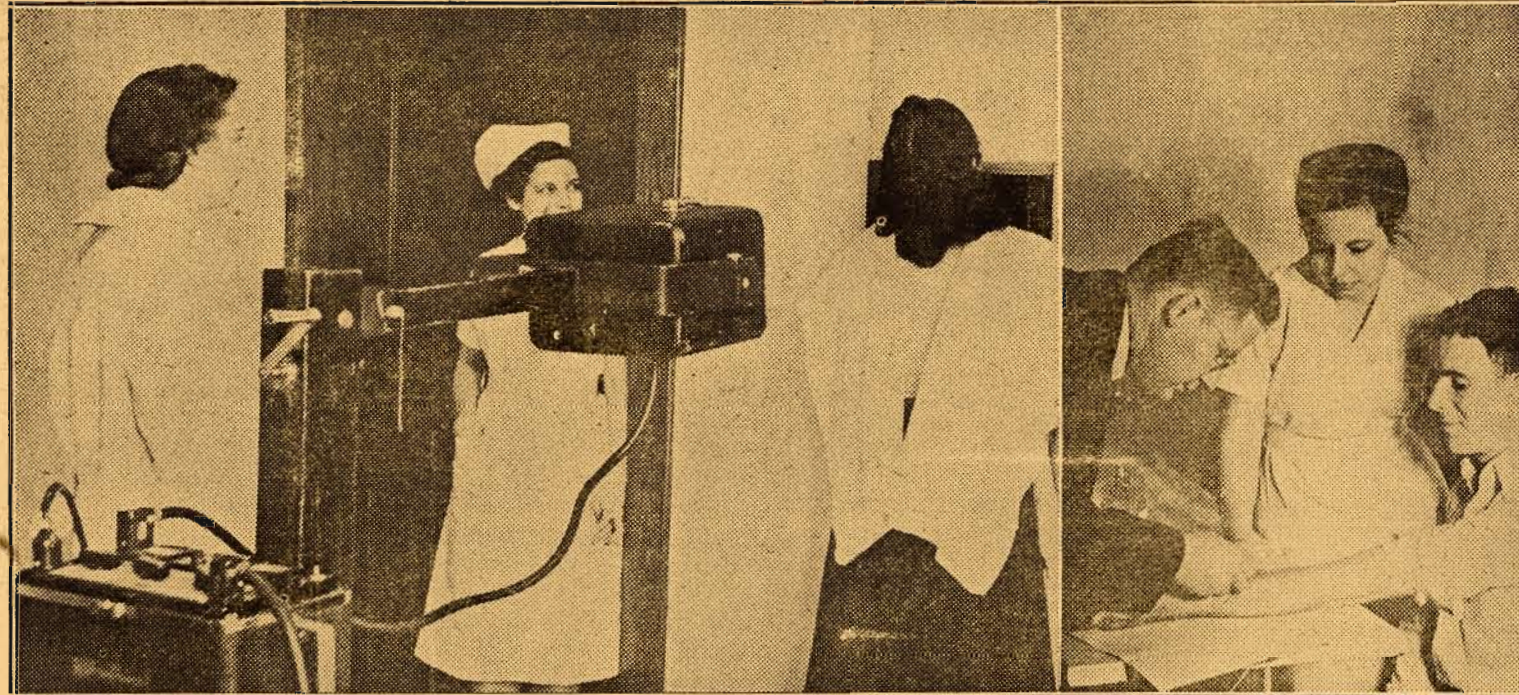


Volume Six

Jacksonville, Alabama, Wednesday, March 12, 1941.

Number Eleven

Freshmen Are Tested For Tuberculosis



RECEIVING X-RAY AND TUBERCULIN TESTS—In the first picture (left) a J. S. T. C. student is shown while being X-rayed for signs of tuberculosis. This student had already received the skin test, who showed a positive reaction. Miss Champion, X-ray technician at the Springfield Memorial Hospital in Anniston and Miss Avis Mitchell, one of the college nurses, are making the X-ray. Shown in the second picture are Dr. J. D. Rayfield, college physician, and Miss Avis Mitchell giving the skin tuberculin test to a freshman student.

Jacksonville Pioneers This Year By Giving Tuberculin Tests To Freshmen

Entire First Year Class Examined

OBJECT TO STOP DISEASE IN EARLY STAGES

The health and physical education department of the Jacksonville State Teachers College has pioneered this year in a new and vitally important field; the examination of all freshmen for tuberculosis.

Realizing that tuberculosis is the single leading cause of death in Alabama in all the age periods from fifteen to thirty-five and that seven out of every ten deaths from tuberculosis are of men and women under forty, this department set about laying the foundation for

Miss Wright's Room Creates Music

(Mrs. R. K. Coffee)

An interesting experience was mine this week when I visited Miss Maude Wright's room in the Laboratory School and witnessed a demonstration of their efforts in creative music. This third grade group has written several poems, which were later set to music, with the assistance of their supervisor and practise teachers.

Before beginning their own creations, the group studied the rhythms of poems already written, such as "Poor Old Robinson Crusoe." They sang poems which had been set to music and skipped to

Flying Examiners To Visit JSTC March 21

TO EXAMINE APPLICANTS AND RECOMMEND FOR APPOINTMENT THOSE WHO QUALIFY AS FLYING CADETS

Two traveling flying cadet examining boards will visit the State Teachers College on March 21st in the interest of the expansion of military aviation in the United States, according to Dr. C. W. Daugette.

In order that the largest number of eligible applicants may be examined for admittance to the Army Air Corps, these boards have been activated for the purpose of visiting various institutions of higher learning, to acquaint applicants with the opportunity that aviation offers in this country.

These boards will examine applicants and recommend for appointment those found qualified as flying cadets.

Miss Charlotte

Play Day To Be Given Here For High School Seniors

Series Of Radio Programs Broadcast From Campus

Event Will Take Place April 25

OVER A THOUSAND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE SCHEDULED TO COME

Jacksonville announces, to the high schools of this State Teachers College district, its first senior class day to be given Friday, April 25. To it are invited the county superintendents, principals of the schools, and members of the graduating class of 1941. This marks the beginning of a program to bring the colleges and the secondary education agencies of the state closer together so that their interests and ideas may be incorporated into a smoothly working whole. What could be a better basis to start with than a district play day, a meeting of students and their teachers on the campus of Jacksonville to enjoy the full day of entertainment prepared for them by the faculty of that institution.

President C. W. Daugette has communicated with ten county superintendents of the district, and all have assured him of 100 per cent attendance and cooperation on the part of the high schools of their areas. Indeed, two of them stated that their counties would be represented to the fullest percentage. This will mean over one thousand visitors for half of the district. Two thousand, counting the second half not yet heard from, will be the guests of Jacksonville for the senior class day, for one of the best-planned activities of the college year. Friday was selected so that the school buses might be used, wherever possible, as a means of transportation.

The program for the event has been carefully thought out and will be executed by the members of the faculty and others who are noted for their special interest in exercises of this nature. Registration will take place at nine o'clock, and

WHMA WILL PRESENT J.S.T.C. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM EACH FRIDAY MORNING

Last Friday, March seventh, Jacksonville presented the first of its new series of radio programs over the broadcasting system of WHMA, Anniston. This is the first time, in the history of the school, that the college has agreed to join the ranks of those who sponsor hours of entertainment over the air waves of the neighboring city. For several years past, fifteen minutes of music and topics of interest to all radio listeners has been given over WJBY, Gadsden, by various members of the student body under the time reserved for the use of J. S. T. C., but Friday marked the beginning of such a venture over the radio station of the "Model City."

Programs From Campus

Not only is there excitement on the campus over sending out her greetings and best examples of her local talent over a new hook-up, but the college is stimulated further by the knowledge that these broadcasts will be made, and were so last Friday, directly from the new gymnasium in Jacksonville. The student body and faculty members are to serve as the audience as in all assembly exercises, but on this day for many weeks to come, WHMA's radio technicians will be on hand with their microphones and other equipment to be certain that the program reaches all of the friends of the school who are listening in. Every Friday, from 10:05 to 10:30 A. M., J. S. T. C. will be heard over the broadcasting system of Anniston, coming straight from the campus of the college.

First Program

The first exercise to be presented

Miss Curtiss Attends Music Convention

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT CONFERENCE

Miss Ada Curtiss, local music teacher, attended the Southern Conference for Music Education, held in Charlotte, North Carolina, March 6th, 7th, and 8th. This group is a branch of the National Music Educators Conference. This conference included representatives from the thirteen Southern States, Washington, D. C., Canal Zone, and Cuba. All phases of school music from the first grade through the college were covered.

Several noted speakers on the program included: Dr. Alton O'Steen, recently appointed state supervisor of school music; Dr. Howard Hanson, of Peabody College in Baltimore; Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. George Howerston, Northwestern University; Dr. William Revelli, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Dr. Faunchess, state superintendent of music in Louisiana.

An interesting feature of the program was a discussion of negro music given by Dr. Nathaniel Dett, negro composer. He also directed the women's chorus of Bennett College for Negroes. Among the numbers they sang was Dett's "Listen To The Lambs." He also played his own composition, "Juba Dance."

The last number was his latest

tion department of the Jacksonville State Teachers College has pioneered this year in a new and vitally important field; the examination of all freshmen for tuberculosis.

Realizing that tuberculosis is the single leading cause of death in Alabama in all the age periods from fifteen to thirty-five and that seven out of every ten deaths from tuberculosis are of men and women under forty, this department set about laying the foundation for thorough examination, and if necessary, the further treatment of any students who might be found with active germs. These steps were based upon the assumption that tuberculosis is both preventable and curable, if discovered in time.

The first step taken was a program of preliminary education. This was accomplished by several means, particularly by showing films which gave a graphic picture of the way in which tuberculosis works, and how it is discovered and cured. The films were made available by the Alabama Tuberculosis Association and were shown in assembly. The spoken explanation and stages.

Following the tuberculin testing, (See TUBERCULOSIS, Page Four)

Dr. Garren Gets Wide Recognition

Dr. Kenneth Garren, of the local science department, has developed scientific proof that fire does considerable damage to large pine trees. To arrive at his findings, Dr. Garren followed nearly three-thousand pine trees through the saw mills as they were being cut into lumber.

Last week all of the weekly papers of the state carried articles on Dr. Garren's findings.

A long article by Dr. Garren, entitled, "The Destructive Results of Field and Forest Fires," was recently published in the *Alabama School Journal*. He also writes a regular column, Current Science, for this paper. The column, Current Science, has been widely recognized and commented upon by readers all over the state.

Mrs. McClendon Will Visit Training Institutions

Mrs. James McClendon, supervisor of primary grades in the elementary Laboratory School, has been chosen by Dr. Daugette to make a survey of the work being done in teacher training institutions in other states. She will be relieved of her work during the Spring Quarter by Mrs. P. J. Arnold, and will visit colleges and universities in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Louisiana.

She will resume her duties in the Laboratory School at the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

Laboratory School and witnessed a demonstration of their efforts in creative music. This third grade group has written several poems, which were later set to music, with the assistance of their supervisor and practise teachers.

Before beginning their own creations, the group studied the rhythms of poems already written, such as "Poor Old Robinson Crusoe." They sang poems which had been set to music, and skipped to their rhythms. This took them from the known to the unknown. In their study of poems they read them on choral style and learned to feel the various rhythms, thus giving them a standard for their own poems.

Their first creative poem was written about the churn. They first learned the rhythm of the churn and then wrote these words:

Churn, churn, churn
Many things to learn
How milk turns to curds and whey
How it keeps the doctor away
Churn, churn, churn,
Many things to learn.

In setting the words to music, they selected notes from one to five, as c, d, e, f, g, or from one to three, after which they fitted their notes to the rhythm of the poem. The practise teachers wrote the music in large notes on a hart which was set up for the pupils to

(See MUSIC, Page Four)

Miss Rees Is Called Away From College

The entire faculty and student body of the college will regret to learn that Miss Mayo Rees, of the art department, has been called away from her work here by the illness of her uncle in Sumter, South Carolina. Her stay will be for an indefinite length of time. While missing her greatly, her friends in Jacksonville hope that she will find her relative in much better health at an early period and will soon be able to return to them and to her duties at the school.

Miss Boineau New Assistant Registrar

Dr. C. W. Daugette has announced the appointment of Miss Ernestine Boineau as assistant registrar. Miss Boineau will begin her duties at the opening of the Spring Quarter, March 17th.

She is a graduate of Winthrop College, and has done considerable graduate work in secretarial and accounting courses. She served as assistant registrar at the Georgia State College for Women for eleven years, and for the past four years has held a similar position at Oglethorpe University.

Miss Boineau will be at home in Weatherly Hall.

MENT THOSE WHO QUALIFY AS FLYING CADETS. Two traveling flying cadet examining boards will visit the State Teachers College on March 21st in the interest of the expansion of military aviation in the United States, according to Dr. C. W. Daugette. In order that the largest number of eligible applicants may be examined for admittance to the Army Air Corps, these boards have been activated for the purpose of visiting various institutions of higher learning, to acquaint applicants with the opportunity that aviation offers in this country. These boards will examine applicants and recommend for appointment those found qualified as flying cadets.

All white, male citizens between the ages of 20 and 26 years inclusive, who have completed at least one-half of the work required for a degree normally requiring four years of work, are exempt from the educational examination. Applicants who have less than two years of college work, are eligible for flying training; however, this latter group must successfully pass an educational as well as physical examination.

Candidates who are accepted for flying training in the Air Corps are listed as "flying cadets." They wear uniforms which differ to those worn by officers or enlisted men of the Army, and are quartered in separate barracks provided for them. The flying cadet is paid \$75 per month; in addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day while undergoing training. They are quartered at no expense to themselves in modern barracks; necessary uniforms and flying equipment are furnished without cost, and transportation is furnished to the flying cadets from the place of enlistment to the civil flying school at government expense.

Persons interested in applying to the boards are requested to watch for further information.

Plenty Of Room For Summer Students

Dr. Daugette announced this week that there is plenty of available space for summer students who wish to board or do light house-keeping. A survey of the town and dormitories has been made and living quarters for several hundred have been reserved for summer school students.

Teachers in the field who expect to attend the college this Summer may secure places to stay by communicating with the college office.

History Club Will Elect Officers

The History Club will meet Thursday night, March 13, at Bibb Graves Hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30. There will be an election of officers for the Spring Quarter and, also, a program. We urge all members to be present. Bring a visitor with you.

—Reporter.

Miss Charlotte Mock Winner In Contest

WILL REPRESENT CALHOUN COUNTY IN DISTRICT ORATORICAL MEET

Jacksonville High School scored again this week when its student entry in the Birmingham News and Age-Herald state-wide oratorical contest, Charlotte Mock, was selected from Calhoun County to represent this section in the congressional district, of which the county is a part, test to be held next week.

Anniston, Jacksonville, and Alexandria High Schools each presented a contestant at Alexandria, Thursday night, March sixth, to deliver his oration on any phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln, the subject chosen by the newspapers for the state. After considering the speech and delivery of each student, the three judges unanimously voted that Charlotte be the representative of the county in the district contest. In addition to the actual reading of the addresses in the second try-out the pupils will be given five minutes to prepare a three-minute talk on any event of important mention in the oration that the judges might chose.

The winners of this next testing will be heard yet again in Birmingham, and the contestant who is so fortunate as to carry away the laurels of that victory will be presented with a scholarship to Birmingham-Southern College.

Charlotte is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock and is a member of the senior class. For the past few years, she has participated in the Civitan contest for Calhoun County and has been acclaimed winner of the first and second places. Her subject for discussion was Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States.

Extra Meeting Called For Geography Club

Dr. Glazner has called a special meeting of the Geography Club for Thursday morning, March 13, at 10:00 o'clock, in Room 23. It is very necessary that every member be present. Officers must be elected for the spring quarter and other business attended to, so come on out, members, at 10:00 o'clock, Thursday.

dent of music in Louisiana.

An interesting feature of the program was a discussion of negro music given by Dr. Nathaniel Dett, negro composer. He also directed the women's chorus of Bennett College for Negroes. Among the numbers they sang was Dett's "Listen To The Lambs." He also played his own composition, "Juba Dance."

The last number was his latest work for women's voices—"Ascaquezza" dedicated to present and future writers of music. This title was suggested to him by the existing conditions between ASCAP and the broadcasting companies.

At the conference banquet the speaker was William Winters of the National Broadcasting company.

Among the organizations participating in the programs were: All Southern Band, All Southern Orchestra, All Southern Chorus, and the Big Five Band of North Carolina.

Miss Curtiss has worked enthusiastically in both the college and town for many years to bring about a better appreciation of good music. She is choir director and pianist in the local Methodist Church.

A. E. Harris Takes Over Bill's Place

A. E. Harris has leased Bill's Sandwich Shop and will operate it in the future, according to an announcement being made in this issue of the Teacola.

Mr. Harris wishes to secure a new name for the establishment and is offering four steak dinners, with all the trimmings, to the one who sends in a name suitable to the judges. Persons interested in entering the contest are requested to mail or bring in their suggestions, and the limit for submitting is Saturday, March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris recently moved here. He is a brother of Mrs. Hubert Lester.

He invites the public to call on them at their new location.

Dr. Daugette Taking Week's Vacation

Dr. Daugette is absent from the campus this week taking a brief vacation. The Board of Education gives the president of the State Teachers College six weeks vacation each year, but Dr. Daugette seldom takes advantage of it, and as a rule spends only two or three weeks during the year away from his desk. He is constantly on the job and is ever alert to anything which affects the college.

Dr. Daugette is missed by the faculty, staff and student body, and although they are glad for him to have a respite from his strenuous duties, they are always happy when he returns.

come, WHMA's radio technicians will be on hand with their microphones and other equipment to be certain that the program reaches all of the friends of the school who are listening in. Every Friday, from 10:05 to 10:30 A. M., J. S. T. C. will be heard over the broadcasting system of Anniston, coming straight from the campus of the college.

First Program

The first exercise to be presented over the new air waves was a patriotic one under the direction of Mr. J. M. Anders, of the history department.

"America"—Assembly.

"Greetings"—Dr. C. W. Daugette. Solo—"I Am An American"—Ruth Stockdale.

Comments on the European war situation by members of the American History Class.

"Ideology"—Margaret Gurley.

"Economic Aspect"—Wilma Williamson.

"Help for the British Navy"—Charles Johnson.

"God Bless America"—Ruth Stockdale and Varsity Quartet.

Those in neighboring towns and counties who are interested in the college and the students who go there are being given the opportunity of listening to what those people and the school are doing each week—listen to WHMA, Anniston, each Friday morning from 10:05 to 10:30.

Mrs. Coffee To Attend Publicity Association

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, publicity director for the college, will go to Birmingham Friday for a meeting of the American College Publicity Association, District 5. The meeting will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, the first session opening at two o'clock Friday afternoon. There will be a banquet Friday evening, with the final session Saturday morning.

Representatives from most of the Southern colleges and universities will be present and all phases of college publicity will be discussed.

ATTENTION

With the opening of the spring quarter, March 15, there will be a slight change in the amount of fees and boarding rates at the college. They are:

Matriculation fee, \$5.75.

Per quarter hour, \$1.50.

Late fee after Monday, March 17, \$2.00.

Board, Weatherly Hall, \$16.00 per month.

Board, Daugette Hall, \$21.00 per month.

All students expecting to enter school at the opening of or during the spring quarter and those who are continuing at the college—please notice the change.

new activities of the college year. Friday was selected so that the school buses might be used, wherever possible, as a means of transportation.

The program for the event has been carefully thought out and will be executed by the members of the faculty and others who are noted for their special interest in exercises of this nature. Registration will take place at nine o'clock, and the day's program will begin at ten. Luncheon is to be provided, pictures made of the different groups, which later will be shown at the various high schools if they so desire. Radio experts and their equipment will be on hand to broadcast the program and other activities to the friends of the college and the schools represented. Campus activities will be demonstrated, and an open house held for all the buildings and departments of J. S. T. C.

Preparation For Occasion

All schools that plan to attend the senior class day are urged to bring some kind of sign or placard with the name of the high school on it, to be used in the seating of the groups and in the parade to take place in the afternoon. High school bands will be welcomed and will be given a place in the program and in the parade.

Jacksonville is putting forth its best effort to make this day, Friday, April 25, one of the most pleasant of memories for the members of the graduating class, their principals and superintendents. The college stands ready to welcome all to the campus for that period and to give over every building and all equipment to the use of the visitors so that they may enjoy their brief but entertaining stay at J. S. T. C.

The program for the day as follows:

9:00-10:00—Registration.

10:00-11:00—Assembly.

1. Song, "America" (sung by everyone)

2. Welcome, Dr. C. W. Daugette.

3. Response.

4. Solo, "I Am An American," Miss Ruth Stockdale.

5. Introductions:

(a) Superintendents

(b) Principals

(c) Presidents of senior classes

6. Awarding of prizes

(a) The school with largest representation

(b) The school coming farthest

7. Song, "God Bless America," Miss Ruth Stockdale, college quartet.

8. Refreshments

11:00-12:00—Patriotic pageant

12:00-12:30—Square dancing, games, directed by Mr. Roy Shelton

12:30-1:00—Lunch

Band concert

1:30-2:00—Tour of campus

(1) Chemistry and physics department

(2) Physical education department.

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

STAFF

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

Feature writers and reporters: Claude Braswell, Charles Johnson and Clarence Chastain.

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

What is this I hear of sorrow and weariness,
 Anger, discontent, and drooping hopes?
 Degenerate sons and daughters,
 Life is too strong for you—
 It takes life to love life.

—Edgar Lee Masters.

The Temper of Times

One of the most frequently used arguments against aid for England is put forth in these and similar statements: "England has fought several wars of aggression. She had done over and over again what Germany is doing now. Why should we fight England's battles? The pages of English history are stained with the blood of aggressive wars."

Tommyrot! Bull! No weaker excuse could be offered for not giving aid to England. It sounds like something cooked-up by Adolph Hitler. Of course Britain's past is not lily-white. Neither is the United States'. Nor is any other country's. The United States took Texas away from Mexico in an aggressive conflict. By aggression England acquired parts of the Empire.

But this all occurred long, long ago—in the days of the old gray mare and Auld Aing Syne. Times change. The temper of times change. What was accepted yesterday, today is frowned upon or forbidden by society.

People have been put to death in this country for practicing witchcraft. Not long ago an old Alabama law was discovered which stated that any man



At exactly 3:01 p. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, March 11, a special bulletin was sent out by broadcasting stations all over the United States. In substance it stated: "President Roosevelt has just signed the Lend-Lease Bill, making it a law."

The Lend-Lease Bill was by coincidence given the Congressional number, 1776—significantly connected with the year of our independence. Only now, in 1941, 1776 does not signify only the independence of the United States of America; it is a declaration made for enslaved people of the world, Englishmen, Poles, Dutchmen, Frenchmen, and other races rejoice over the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill. When President Roosevelt's pen made Bill 1776 a law, the vast riches, resources, and abundant materials in general of America were thrown in a struggle—a struggle that will, must, end in the victory of democracy.

Walter Winchell, in his broadcast of last Sunday night, summarized the significance of the Lend-Lease Bill. Said Mr. Winchell: "There will always be an England, because there will always be more Americans who hate Hitler than there are Americans who opposed a Lend-Lease Bill."

In 1939 two young men graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College. They were Roy Buford and Henry Lee Greer. Both went into the teaching profession. Both coached high school basketball teams. Last year Buford's quintet won the district basketball tournament and finished in second place in the state cage meet in Tuscaloosa. Roy Buford coached at Pisgah High School. This year Henry Lee Greer's Millerville five won the sixth district tournament and finished in second place in the state's final game. This is a record of which any college should be justly proud. Within two years, two just-graduated Jacksonville students have tutored basketball teams into the Alabama cage finals.

The writer (and he is in a very lonesome minority locally) has never agreed with or approved of the domestic policy of the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt. WPA, PWA, the pump-priming theory of prosperity, labor petting policies, etc., serve as excellent examples of our disagreement. But we praise Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal to the High Heavens on the current foreign policy. Every individual, even the most moss-back conservative, loves to class himself as a liberal, as a broad-minded person. We place ourselves in such a classification when we say, "Hail to Roosevelt. Long live his foreign policy!"

The artist should change, we think, his conception of the British Empire from the fictitious "John Bull" to a likeness of Winston Churchill. The P. M. has a bull-neck, broad shoulders, a vivacious, but timely, humor, a brutally frank personality, and the bull-dog tenacity which characterizes the Anglo-Saxon race. Mr. Artist, why not make Winston Churchill, prime minister of England, the symbol of the British Empire?

THE NOSEBAG

(By THAD BARROW)

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

IS MAN IMPROVING?

Two Schools of Thought

As regards man's present development status, as a race, there appear to be two distinct and divergent schools of thought. One group holds that man is constantly advancing and that, in some slight degree, each succeeding generation of humans is superior to the previous one. The other group believes that civilization is resulting in man's physical and mental degeneration and, therefore, it would seem that man is slowly becoming an inferior animal. Both of these viewpoints appear to be supported by a great deal of evidence, and each is upheld by several outstanding scientists.



Dr. Garren

The Evidence for Improvement

The statistics of life insurance companies show that the average life span of man is gradually lengthening while deaths from the common communicable diseases are decreasing. Other measurements, including those made by the various armies of the world, show that the present generation is somewhat taller and heavier than the generations of the past. Athletic records of the past, which may be called indicators of physical prowess, are constantly being exceeded by present day athletes. All of this, then, would seem to indicate a great physical improvement in man. And too, each succeeding generation of man produces more complicated inventions and higher standards of living. This is would appear that the native intellect of man is increasing.

The Evidence for Degeneration

But the scientists who think that man is slowly degenerating also have some very effective arguments. This group, led by the Harvard Psychologist Dr. E. A. Hooten, fears that man is headed for extinction. They point to the fact that there has been an unexpectedly large number of physical disabilities uncovered by the present army draft. The prevalence of false teeth, they say, is an indication of something much less than improvement. The late Will Rogers used to find the predominance of foreign and negro names on the American Olympic teams quite amusing. Many modern scientists say that those races least touched by civilization are now producing the best physical specimens, hence the unpronounceable names on many of our football teams. Civilization seems to have brought out a number of hidden and undesirable characteristics of man such as color blindness, susceptibility to cancer, baldness, and an increasing number of mental and moral degenerates. Prof. Hooten and his group can not believe that man is improving intellectually when the number of inmates of insane asylums is ever increasing.

What Should the Layman Believe?

This all leaves the layman perplexed. Perhaps he should best believe both arguments. It may be that man is improving in some respects and not in others. Obviously, however, we should try to bring about improvements in all respects.

TIMOTHY BIDDLE

(Editor's Note: Following the style and trend of thought of Edgar Lee Masters, the writer, D. E. K.

Ye Olde Gossippe

Final exams have everybody busy this week, so this column is short. "An idle mind is the devil's work-shop." The devil, then, hasn't had much of a chance during the past few days.

RIDDLE was voted the biggest liar in school after his visit to MAY'S. HE and MAY, we are told, have up quite a "case" . . . EVELYN ESPEY and PAUL LANDT are spending considerable time "out front" in automobiles. More than one serious romance has started that way . . . The tables have turned on DOT WOOD, CECIL JOHNSON now seems to have the upper hand . . . NEWS FLASH! Brothers POP and ROLAN have cleaned up their room . . . WAYMAN STROTHER should be more careful about asking strange girls for dates. All husbands might not overlook such blunders . . . CHRIS GLASS now likes professional men—especially BANDMASTERS . . . "MISS" will soon be "MRS." with GRACIE WILLARD, we hear . . . Latest developments show that KERMIT YOUNG has a decidedly higher rank than his rival from the North in the affection of GRIFFIN WILLINGHAM. We predict that the South will win by a large majority . . . PRICKETT and BEASON borrowed COX'S radio the night before they left for Troy. Perhaps they were practicing for the tournament . . . SALLY KATE WESTER prefers rabbits to racoons . . . BRIGOME has pretty hair . . . CONNIE MOCK goes to Auburn on a visit. Then to North Carolina. Back to Auburn. And we hear that she's making a return trip to N. C. Evidently CONSTANCE made quite a hit . . . COCHRAN is on another one of his "putting" spells. What has VERA done this time? . . . CHRIS has taken "Little" FERGUSON into charge to protect him from the freshmen girls . . . "Spare the rod and ruin the child," says BURNEY BISHOP. BURNEY recently spanked a child—a 130-pound blond.

SALLIE KATE WESTER, WILMA WILLIAMSON, and LOUISE RINEHART are three young ladies with plenty of SPIRIT . . . CHRIS SHANKLE never refuses a chance to gate. At least, as we go to press, this still holds true . . . NEDA PHILLIPS stays up in the air because of PASCAL HAYNES. We hope they don't have a crack-up . . . JOE TURNER hasn't written to MILDRED UPSHAW for several days. However, MILDRED isn't writing to JOE. And she won't, she says, until it's her "time" . . . CHARLIE WHITE is getting very much of a rush from FRANKLIN JOHNSON, reporter from the Aristocrat Star . . . RUTH STOCKDALE, former law student who returns to the campus frequently, is becoming seriously involved with BARTLEY HODGES (Barbara's brother). BARTLEY is a fine fellow, and he and RUTH could both "do worse." . . . DORIS MCKAY is able to keep CALDWELL and TIDMORE both on the string . . . What's his name, ROBERT?

GRAND FINALE: Where's the fellow who smelted something unpleasant last week?

OUR DEMOCRACY ————by Mat

WHO OWNS AMERICAN WEALTH?

200 YEARS AGO—
 HOMES, FARMS,

300 YEARS AGO—
 A CLEARING OF LAND
 REPRESENTED A
 COLONIST'S WEALTH.



took Texas away from Mexico in an aggressive conflict. By aggression England acquired parts of the Empire.

But this all occurred long, long ago—in the days of the old gray mare and Auld Aing Syne. Times change. The temper of times change. What was accepted yesterday, today is frowned upon or forbidden by society.

People have been put to death in this country for practicing witchcraft. Not long ago an old Alabama law was discovered which stated that any man would be punished who whipped his wife with a switch larger than his thumb. Twenty-five years ago women did not have the right to vote. Less than a century ago, within the memory of many still living, human beings were bought, sold, and bred in the manner of horses. Should these crimes be committed again today because they were once permitted?

Because England and the United States were aggressors one hundred years ago does not excuse Germany's behavior today any more than it would be excusable to thrash h--- out of one's wife, if the switch used was less than thumb-large. What was right yesterday may be wrong today. The temper of times change, and by currently accepted trends of behavior we judge what is right and what is wrong.

A. C. Shelton's Appointment As County Superintendent

The appointment of A. C. Shelton as county superintendent of education by the Calhoun County Board of Education came as a surprise but has been hailed by all who know Mr. Shelton as a progressive step. Mr. Shelton has been in the school business ever since he finished school and his experience has been both as a teacher and as an executive. He has been a classroom teacher, a principal and coach, registrar, and director of extension, besides duties attendant to these connections. Not only has Mr. Shelton been successful in school work, but his ability as a business man has been demonstrated, also, and he will bring to this office a combination of qualifications.

The News is not familiar with the circumstances under which the board members felt the necessity for a change, but this a democratic country and the board was elected by the people as their representatives. It is their duty to keep informed about the conditions existing in the schools of the county, and it is their prerogative to employ the services of whom they choose, and to release from their employ those whom they feel are not suitable. It is a healthful sign when officials, chosen by the people, remember the mandates of the people after they have taken office, and seek to do what they consider best for all concerned.

The News hopes that those affected by the change will accept the vote of the majority of the board, and fall in line for the best interests of the schools.

A rumor has been going around that the teachers are being pressed in an effort to bring them out against the action of the board by telling them that they will all be fired next. This method of intimidation might work on ignorant people, but not those as well educated and informed as the teachers of Calhoun County.

The News believes that the educational forces of Calhoun County are desirous of doing their best for the schools and for the hundreds of children enrolled in them, and that this recent action of the board will be accepted as such and will not cause any uncalled for strife among the teachers.—The Jacksonville (Ala.) News.

tion of the British Empire from the fictitious "John Bull" to a likeness of Winston Churchill. The P. M. has a bull-neck, broad shoulders, a vivacious, but timely, humor, a brutally frank personality, and the bull-dog tenacity which characterizes the Anglo-Saxon race. Mr. Artist, why not make Winston Churchill, prime minister of England, the symbol of the British Empire?

THE NOSEBAG

(By THAD BARROW)

This column had its beginning back in the winter of 1934, when we were a freshman here. Since we left school in 1937, the entire student body has changed, the inter-national situation is vastly different, and, we rather imagine, concepts of humor have also undergone subtle changes. In glancing over several old nosebags, several paragraphs seemed rather interesting under their date lines, and we re-print a number:

February 5, 1935: A certain Mr. O. V. Leonard, of Iowa, states that the postage stamps of the Roosevelt Administration stick better than those of the Coolidge and Hoover tenures. Hope this inflated currency doesn't get the habit. . . . It has been proposed that Forney Hall become known as the "Bull Pen." . . . Why not call Weatherly Hall the "Cow Pen," and Bibb Graves Hall the "Slaughter House?" . . . Well, we're rid of the world court question for the time being. Personally, I am overjoyed. Can you fancy Uncle Sam's personal affairs being tried in a tribunal made up of nations who have cheated him out of ten thousand million dollars? I'd rather not. . . . American attempts at diplomacy are notorious for their success—insofar as the party of the second part is concerned.

February 19, 1935: My contemporary (do I flatter myself?), Harry Herndon, recognized the existence of a "rival gangster" in the past issue. My motto is: "Gags that don't gag." Incidentally, a wheelbarrow runs sans gas.

April 3, 1935: Demagogue or demigod? We probably won't decide about the present crop of politicians until about twenty years after their demise. . . . Europe seems bent on committing suicide. They can't seem to realize that twenty years ago, with the aeroplane still in the experimental stage, they very nearly did so. . . . If the worst comes, and Europe elects to enter into a state of chaos and idiocy, we can at least stand by, hold our noses, and remember that the stench is much worse close up.

March 9, 1937:

Dr. Calvert: "Is that a blood hound?"

Miss Rees: "Surely, Mickey, come over here and bleed for the man."

March 26, 1937:

Calhoun County is so dry that the boys are making cocktails with Coca-Cola and gasoline.

March 9, 1937:

The Yale undergraduates' satirical campaign, "Roosevelt for King," is good for a few simple-minded laughs, and little more.

An Auburn columnist wonders what would happen if originators of this publicity stunt were in Germany or Italy and applied it to the current dictators there.

Typical gag of the Yale Wiseacres:

Franklin I, King of America, the Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands, Emperor of Wake Island, Defender of the Budget, and Protector of the Philippines. One wonders about the future state of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. Ceded to Japan, no doubt.

rectually when the number of inmates of insane asylums is ever increasing.

What Should the Layman Believe?

This all leaves the layman perplexed. Perhaps he should best believe both arguments. It may be that man is improving in some respects and not in others. Obviously, however, we should try to bring about improvements in all respects.

TIMOTHY BIDDLE

(Editor's Note: Following the style and trend of thought of Edgar Lee Masters, the writer, D. E. K., has written a series of poems. D. E. K. has copied Master's poems in SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, don't you think?)

A non-believer you called me when I was man alive.

And now that I have my six feet of earth,
You tell your week-kneed and yellow-livered
offspring

Of an atheist who said there was no hell.
Well, when you are beside me on this hill,
Then you'll learn what blind faith brings.
It is then that you will wonder why you
Condemned me, cursed me, all because
I thought God was just and great and good,
And would not destroy his own creation
In an ever-lasting bath of fire and torment.
It is only when you are my companion in death
That your simple minds will awaken to the fact
That the selfsame freedom that gave you
The right to follow a religious intellect of the
past

Gave me the right to interpret my own im-
mortality. —D. E. K.

A Word of Praise

Every time anything happens that is a little out of the ordinary in the way of conduct that doesn't please everyone concerned, we, who are responsible for the irregularity, are usually told that we have not been discreet, or that we have not been little ladies and gentlemen, or words to that effect. Well, now that we have behaved as we are expected to and have acted as our elders would have us do, we feel that we deserve a word of praise, and we are, hereby, patting ourselves on the back and congratulating ourselves on how well we received the music of Mrs. Donald F. Trimble the other day in assembly. We, and we will have to admit it, are partial to tunes of a lively, rapid nature, some might call it "jazz" or "rag-time," but we did enjoy the classical and semi-classical songs that the artist gave us. And we do think that Mrs. Trimble has a well-trained and most delightful voice, one of the best ever heard on the campus.

Now aren't you elders proud of us, and haven't you changed your ideas of our being a little bit shallow and not very appreciative of the finer things of life? We accept your praise and thank you.

December 4, 1936:

The disturbing thought that the grade in French 301 may depend on the proper sexing of some inanimate object is anything but conducive to peace of mind.


October 9, 1936:

Dim lights have more scandal-power—We are still the most "middle-way of the major powers, and there seems to be no powerful growth in either wing. Some of the commentators try to give the impression that under the present administration the country will soon be one vast commune.

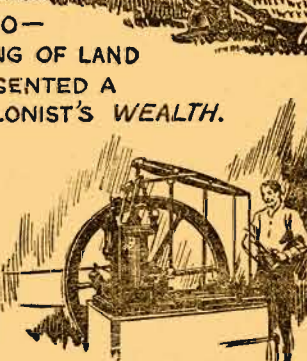
October 9, 1936:

Wickes Wamboldt says that we made a magnificent gesture in the World War, and criminally neglected to follow up our bid as saviour of the world. I say that we learned an expensive lesson and applied it as well as we might. (I seem to have been an isolationist in my youth.)

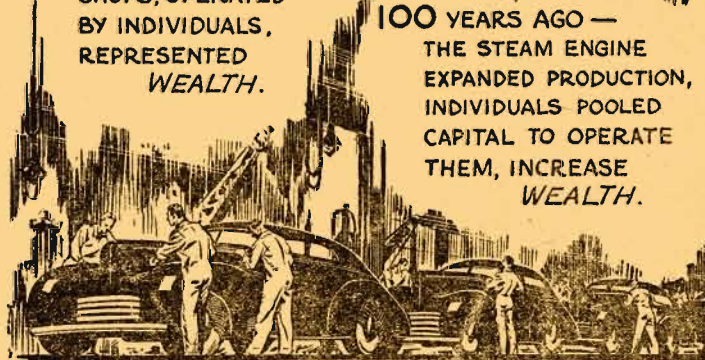
300 YEARS AGO—
A CLEARING OF LAND
REPRESENTED A
COLONIST'S WEALTH.



200 YEARS AGO—
HOMES, FARMS,
SMALL MILLS AND
SHOPS, OPERATED
BY INDIVIDUALS,
REPRESENTED
WEALTH.



100 YEARS AGO—
THE STEAM ENGINE
EXPANDED PRODUCTION,
INDIVIDUALS POOLED
CAPITAL TO OPERATE
THEM, INCREASE
WEALTH.



TODAY MILLIONS OF INDIVIDUALS POOL THEIR WEALTH TO PROVIDE CAPITAL FOR VAST ENTERPRISES. THE NATION'S 64,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS HAVE A BIG STAKE IN U.S. INDUSTRY THROUGH THE INVESTMENT OF ASSETS WHICH ARE THE SECURITY BEHIND THEIR POLICIES.

JUST RECEIVED FOR THE LADIES A COMPLETE LINE OF
WASH DRESSES at 98c to \$1.98
IN COTTONS AND SILKS
Just the ones you will want for school wear

STEP-INS, Good ones, 15c, 25c & 49c
HOSE—Both Silk and Nylon

FORTUNE SHOES for Men\$4.00
THRIFTY THREE SHOES for Men\$3.00

THE NEW SPRING TIES ARE HERE
SILK AND WOOL 50c and \$1.00

E and D SHIRTS\$1.00 and \$1.50

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT

The Mercantile Co.

I HAVE BOUGHT
BILL'S SANDWICH SHOP
and will operate same in the future, endeavoring to give patrons of the place the—
BEST SERVICE AT ALL TIMES
I Invite You To Come To See Me

4 BIG STEAK A NAME
DINNERS FOR

I Will Give the Person Offering the Best Name for this place four big steak dinners. Suggestions must be mailed or brought in not later than March 15th.

A. E. HARRIS

.. SOCIETY ..

LA CLUBBE CUISINIERE—

La Clubbe Cuisiniere was entertained on March 5 with a tacky party given by Kitty Fincher and Chicken Pace.

A report on scrapbooks was given, and it was decided that in the future the club will meet at five o'clock on Thursday afternoons.

By secret ballot the tackiest ones present were selected, and the winners were Ella Maude Phillips, who was given an artificial flower for being the "fairest posy of them all," and Vera Campbell, who was awarded a rat trap in order to catch a man.

The guests then assembled in the kitchen for tacky refreshments. Those present were Ella Maude Phillips, Vera Campbell, Helen Meade, Mildred Upshaw, Gerry Reagan, Selena Howe, Harriet Lonnergan, Mary Ann Broughton, Sadie Baswell, Kitty Fincher, Chicken Pace, and Chris Shankle.

BOOK CLUB MET

AT McCLUER HOME—

Mrs. Leuer McCluer and Miss Douglass Olsen were joint hostesses to the Book Club Wednesday afternoon of last week, at the home of the former. Miss Ethel Randolph presided over the business session.

The program on "The American Home" was one of the loveliest held in the club this year. Mrs. Frank McLean discussed the interior furnishings of the home, the possibilities of adding to the attractiveness of the home through the proper decorations; Mrs. Robert Lindblom discussed Consumer Education, how to buy the commodities for the home with intelligence; Mrs. Ross Arnold told of the religious phase of the home, the proper influences for rearing children and directing their lives into the right channels.

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad plate with coffee.

Members present were: Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. A. C. Summers, Mrs. J. C. Steele, Mrs. K. H. Garren, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Mrs. H. E. Lester, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. Robert Lindblom, Miss Ethel Randolph, Miss Ada Weir, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Ross Arnold, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. L. F. Ingram, and the following guests, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Mrs. R. A. James, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Dennis Clare and Mrs. Day.

MISS DINAH SMITH HOSTESS AT HOUSE PARTY—

Miss Dinah Smith was hostess to a house party given recently at her home in Pell City.

On Friday evening the guests were entertained with a dance, and Saturday, the girls motored to Birmingham, where Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong gave a theatre and dinner party in their honor.

The guest list included Miss Alma Tucker of Pell City and Mr. Louis Crew, Jr., of the University of Alabama; Miss Jamie Bolen of Huntsville and Mr. Bobby Stanwick of Birmingham; Miss Marie Nears of Gadsden and Mr. Robert B. Fowler IV of Birmingham; Miss Louise Jones of Heflin and Mr. "Red" McCullor of Pell City; Miss Jennie Bolen of Huntsville and Mr. Clarence McCord of Birmingham; Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong of Birmingham and Mr. J. D. Abbott, Jr., of Pell City; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barber of Pell City.

U. D. C. MET AT LANDERS' HOME—

The John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Landers, with Mrs. Julian Sewell as joint hostess.

Spring flowers were used decoratively in the attractive living and dining rooms where the guests were seated.

Mrs. Rutledge Daugette presided over the business session, during which the nominating committee, to select new officers was appointed, as follows: Mrs. Sara McDonald, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, and Miss Ruth Parkman.

Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, program leader, introduced Mr. J. M. Anders, associate professor of history, who talked on "The City of Montgomery," giving much of its historical background and of its present-day progress.

Dainty afternoon refreshments were served to the following: Miss Sue Keller, Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Mrs. Exa Hames, Mrs. Sara McDonald, Miss Ruth Parkman, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. M. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Miss Emma Forney, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. E. L. Renick, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Mrs. Marcus Noble, Mrs. C. M. Miller, Mrs. James Stewart, of Birmingham, Mr. Anders and the hostesses.

Have You Ever Been To Hawaii?

Hawaii, the islands of music and magic, holds enchantment for everyone, and the pity is that so few have been fortunate enough to visit those regions of eternal sunshine. But never mind, those of you who have had to remain here on the mainland, your time has come—if you are not going to actually board to ship that goes westward, you are going to ask for a bid to the Junior Prom. The ticket will land you there on Saturday night, March 15th, and the Juniors have promised to see that your visit is well worth the time

BAPTISTS OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church observed a Week of Prayer for home missions throughout this week, beginning Monday afternoon with a program meeting at the home of Mrs. P. J. Arnold.

Mrs. Lee Burton conducted the program, using the subject "An Urgent Gospel—Need of the Homeland." Circle 1 presented the following program:

Hymn, The Way of the Cross Leads Home; watchword for the year; Bible study led by Mrs. W. E. Fuqua; prayer, Mrs. Ross Arnold; hymn, America; The Value of American Freedom, Mrs. Lee Burton; Some Christian Ideals Which we Should Preserve in Our American Life, Mrs. Pate Landers; The Struggle of Baptists to Obtain Religious Liberty and The Things That are Endangering Religious Liberty in America Today, Mrs. P. J. Arnold; hymn, Faith of Our Fathers; prayer, Mrs. George Whorton; Speeding the Gospel to the Indians, Mrs. Leon Boozer; Work Among the Jews, Mrs. Landers; Work Among the Negroes, Mrs. J. R. Hamric; Work Among Our Mountain Folk, Mrs. A. P. Johnston; song, Jesus Saves; "Did You Know?" Mrs. Bennett; "How Can We Answer the Prayer 'God Bless America?'" Mrs. Burton.

The program closed with Mrs. L. W. Allison's singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Ingram.

The following were present: Mesdames Tom and A. P. Johnson, P. J. Arnold and Ross Arnold, Pate Landers, J. C. Steele, George Whorton, W. E. Fuqua, J. R. Hamric, Leon Boozer, R. G. Sewell, Wade Abbott, W. T. Morton, Seymour West, Sallie Moore, Lee Burton, Henry Burnham, L. W. Allison, L. F. Ingram, and Mesdames Bennett, Holley, Baird and Miss Junior.

you spent arriving. The beaches, the palms, the miles of shimmering blue water with tiny white sails in the distance, and best of all, the soft, dreamy music of the natives—all these are yours for the asking.

In the last TEACOLA, we promised you that the Prom this year would be the best ever—well, don't the arrangements sound satisfactory? Not only will the setting be ideal, but all of your friends and their escorts are going to be there to help you enjoy Hawaii, the land of beauty and charm. All you have to do to obtain your pass-key into this delightful spot, is to write, enclosing the name of your date, to the president of the Junior Class, Bill Friedman, or to the secretary of the Student Social Committee, Constance Mock, for an invitation to the dance.

To Hawaii, garden of the Pacific, by way of the Junior Prom—Saturday night, March 15.

Apartment Gossip

The first thing we want to do is to give a bouquet to Ella Maude Phillips, the most loyal of any of the girls left behind by the National Guards. She is the only one who has not given any one except Vibert a date. She's really worth a million dollars, Forbes, and you had better be good to her.

Next in order to receive recognition is Mildred Upshaw, the heart throb of Joe Turner. Other than letting someone bring her home from town one night (and it was not previously arranged), she has turned thumbs down on her many admirers.

In order to have some contrast we next introduce Helen Meade, who while standing at the sign-out book with her date, was asked his embarrassing question by a very young member of the dormitory, "Helen, which one is he?"

Chris Shankle is going to feel lost next quarter when Chicken Pace leaves.

Louise Jones, Marie Nears, Jennie and Jamie Bolen, and Alma Tucker are still raving about their "simply splendid" visit with Dinah Smith.

Selena Howe had another big moment last week-end when Herschel Jones came to Jacksonville for a visit.

Harriet Lonnergan and "Runt" Jones have their ups and downs, but the downs are in the majority.

Hilda Dean Williams says that she has always liked dark eyes, but that she had rather see them in other people's heads.

The dashing Effie Hollingsworth took Ruth Drake home with her one week-end, and Ruth reports

Daugette Hall News

* * *

The girls at Daugette Hall regret that Mrs. Pitts has resigned as house mother. We truly will miss her, but we are sure we have a good friend in Mrs. Rowan.

* * *

Juanita Horton would like for you to call her two weeks before time, if you are planning to visit her.

* * *

Polly Doss seems to be "falling hard" for "Pop" Gregg.

* * *

Clarice Leatherwood is taking a liking to basket-ball, but likes the players better.

* * *

Elizabeth Denty likes new "Oldsmobiles," but prefers to sit quite near the door.

* * *

Emily McCracken thinks Ed Colvin is "fat and so cute."

* * *

Does Polly Goggans really cry from happiness when she receives letters from Guy?

* * *

We are so glad that Sally Kate and Louise have decided to continue their sale of candy.

* * *

Wonder if Irene Gibbs and R. E. Hallman are improving their vocabulary at the library every night?

* * *

We hope that Martha Spellman will be able to re-enter school at the beginning of the next quarter. John Hodges will really miss you!

* * *

Chris Glass has had a very attentive visitor from Camp Blanding the past week.

* * *

Bill Daniels visited Daugette Hall over the week-end. What do you know about it, Wilma W.?

* * *

It seems that Sauls does not have Wilma Sayers "sewed-up" so much after all, or perhaps Yankee Bill is only a friend.

* * *

Jerry Towery doesn't approve of Ed's short hair.

* * *

Barbara, what's wrong? Can't you hold George any longer? For further information see Frances Porter.

* * *

Earlyne Smith still admires her secret sorrow.

* * *

Jeanne and Sara Jo visit the freshman reading room at night quite often. It is really a coincidence that Robert and Billy are always preparing their lessons there, too.

* * *

Carolyn Triplett is planning to visit the Fort at her first con-

TREES

By The Amateur

HOW MAN HAS REGARDED TREES DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Boom! The great oak fell with a crash. There was a moan from the dying homardyard, and an answering wail from the other nymphs of the grove. The woodmen were frightened, and would gladly have spared the other trees; but the king insisted that every one should be cut.

—Greek Myth.

Earliest man was probably not a forest dweller, for few remains of our prehistoric ancestors have been found in densely forested regions. But early in the human race man became closely associated with the forest which has provided him with shade, shelter, protection, food, clothing, tools, and other simple needs. In Greece and Rome wood was especially essential in naval construction.

Trees have been a part of the mythology and religion of all peoples. In the Christian Bible the tree is the symbol of life, and its fruit because the symbol of man's first disobedience.

Sir James George Frazier in his book "The Golden Bough" gives an interesting account of tree worship and the important part it has played in the religious history of the Aryan race in Europe. He says, "Nothing could be more natural, for at the dawn of history Europe was covered with immense primeval forests, in which the scattered clearings must have appeared like islets in an ocean of green. Down to the first century before our era the Hercynian forest stretched eastward from the Rhine for a distance at once vast and unknown; Germans whom Caesar questioned had traveled for two months through it without reaching the end. Four centuries later it was visited by the Emperor Julian, and the solitude, the gloom, the silence of the forest appear to have made a deep impression on his sensitive nature."

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Y. W. A. sponsor.

Sanctuaries Of Wood

Quoting Sir James further: "From an examination of the teutonic words for 'temple' Grimm has made it probable that amongst the Germans the oldest sanctuaries were natural wood."

Sacred groves were common among the ancient Germans, and tree worship is hardly extinct amongst their descendants today. How serious that worship was in former times may be gathered from the ferocious penalty appointed by the old German laws for such as dared to peel the bark of a standing tree. The culprit's navel was cut out and buried in the tree.

All old members should, if possible, be present and we extend

B. S. U. Council Meets On Monday Night

The weekly meeting of the B. S. U. Council was held Monday night, March 3, at the Apartment Dormitory with the president, Emma Catherine Fincher, in charge. Following the reading of the minutes by Effie Hollingsworth, each officer gave a report of his activities during the previous week.

It was decided that a college prayer meeting would be held every Monday night under the direction of Hame Corporal, who will teach the book "Salvation," by Dr. Frank H. Leavell. All students are urged to attend.

Those present at the meeting were Wheeler Hardy, Percy Wisener, Ruth Drake, Emma Catherine Fincher, Allene Oliver, Opal Tucker, Wayman Strother, Kirby Carnes, Effie Hollingsworth, Hame Corporal, and Dr. Ross Arnold.

Y. W. A. Meets At Daugette Hall

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday, March 4, at Daugette Hall with the president in charge. During the business session Willie Ann Harris of Choocolocco was elected secretary to replace the present one who is leaving at the end of the quarter. Plans were made for an all-day study course to be held Saturday, March 22, the place to be announced later.

Ruth Drake was in charge of the program, which dealt with the meaning of the colors of the flag. Those participating were Louise Duck, Barbara Hodges, and Emma Catherine Fincher.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Y. W. A. sponsor.

Morgans To Name New Officers Tuesday, 18th

The Morgan Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter Tuesday night, March 18, 6:30, in Bibb Graves Hall.

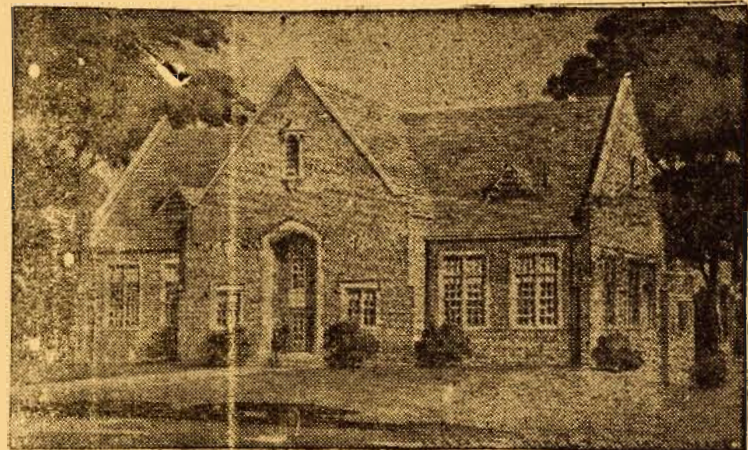
This will be a very important meeting and it is imperative that all members be there. The new officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Leaders for both the girls' and boys' divisions will be elected. The president of the boys' division will serve as chairman for the annual debate. Each year the president of the two literary societies serve as chairman and secretary, alternating year by year.

The staff for the Morgan edition of the TEACOLA will be appointed and elected.

All old members should, if possible, be present and we extend

Weir, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Ross Arnold, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. L. F. Ingram, and the following guests, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Mrs. R. A. James, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Dennis Clare and Mrs. Day. Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. E. L. Renick, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Mrs. Marcus Noble, Mrs. C. M. Miller, Mrs. James Stewart, of Birmingham, Mr. Anders and the hostesses. Leon Boozer, R. G. Sewell, Wade Abbott, W. T. Morton, Seymour West, Sallie Moore, Lee Burton, Henry Burnham, L. W. Allison, L. F. Ingram, and Mesdames Bennett, Holley, Baird and Miss Junior.

Spring Quarter Opens March 17



COLLEGE LIBRARY BUILDING

The Spring Quarter will begin March 17th and the last term of this quarter begins April 28th. Students entering at the beginning of the Spring Quarter may complete two quarters work by the end of the Summer; those entering April 28th may receive one and one-half quarter's credit.

All courses will be offered and special emphasis will be placed upon teacher training for those who desire.

ALL COURSES LEAD TO A B. S.
DEGREE

Write For Further Information

C. W. DAUGETTE, President

Jacksonville State Teachers College

Member of the Southern Association of Colleges and
American Association of Teachers Colleges

Harriet Lonnergan and "Runt" Jones have their ups and downs, but the downs are in the majority.

Hilda Dean Williams says that she has always liked dark eyes, but that she had rather see them in other people's heads.

The dashing Effie Hollingsworth took Ruth Drake home with her one week-end, and Ruth reports that the others of Effie's family are more sedate than our gad-about coed.

Kitty Fincher and Fred Tucker seem to be having a little difficulty right now. Such things do happen, you know.

Gee, but we hate to lose "Red" Ashburn, who gets her degree at the end of this quarter. Even though she's been with us only a short time, her witty personality will be greatly missed.

Cleo Braswell still gets a thrill every time she hears from aviator Hayes' brother.

Allene Oliver is sitting on pins and needles until next week-end when John Roebuck comes up for the Junior Prom.

Myrene Oliver says that she and Curtis Garmon are just friends, but we all know friendships do occasionally ripen into love.

Julia Dot Reynolds really gets around—it's a different one every week-end.

Maurice Poole had a cute visitor recently. Bring her back again to give these girls some competition.

We thought Dot Akridge and John Russom would patch it up, but another John is making great progress with her.

Gerry Reagan and Ed Miller fall more in love every day. Her blondness and his darkness make them an outstanding couple.

Ruth Kirk and Raynor Bailey get better-looking every day. Perhaps they're getting their beauty sleep.

Doris McKay can handle her business better than most people. She stays on good terms with both Caldwell and Tidmore, and keeps them on friendly terms with each other.

Percy Wisner is looking forward to next quarter when Polly Carey is planning to return to school.

Another of our number who is leaving is Vera Campbell. She won't be gone long, however, for she expects to return for the summer quarter.

Mary Ann Broughton and Frances Reed have such strong attractions that they go home every week-end.

We regret Frances Small's illness, and hope that she will be hale and hearty very soon.

Don't forget our last house meeting, girls, and let's make Sadie the happiest matron on the campus by remembering her talk.

Mrs. Evelyn Cayley, of Stratford, Ontario, is visiting her son, Dr. C. E. Cayley.

Earlyne Smith still admires her secret sorrow.

Jeanne and Sara Jo visit the freshman reading room at night quite often. It is really a coincidence that Robert and Billy are always preparing their lessons there, too.

Carolyn Triplett is planning to visit the Fort at her first convenience.

Thessell Bodine can actually rate telegrams. And from the Fort at that.

Louise Duck and Ruth Drake stepped out on us during the tournament. Who were the lucky guys?

We wonder whose ring Dot Jo Williams is wearing? Dot aren't you just a wee bit fickle?

Liz Adams is still our best learned history student.

Mary Emily Moss is remaining true to her Camp Blanding friend, but we can't say as much for Bonino.

MISS LUTTRELL GUEST OF JACKSON COUNTY GROUP

Miss Maude Luttrell, associate professor of English, who spoke to the Jackson County Teachers last Saturday in Scottsboro, was the honoree at a luncheon at the close of the meeting, with Miss Adele Rivers in charge.

Twenty four guests were present, among whom were many former students of the college.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas, parents of Mrs. Julian Stephenson, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on March 5th. Their home is in Owensboro, Ky., but they both winter in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson and have many friends here.

The occasion was kept a secret until after it had occurred by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, so congratulations are a bit late.

Study Course Will Start Next Week

A B. Y. P. U. study course will be held March 17-21, at the First Baptist Church. The book to be taught is, "What We Believe," by William Cooke Boone. The teacher for the college students will be announced later. The time for the course is 7:00, and all Baptist students are urged to attend.

Miss Mary Countess, former teacher at the State Teachers College, now a member of the Athens College faculty, spent the week-end with Miss Avis Mitchell at Daugette Hall.

It was the oldest sanctuaries were natural wood."

Sacred groves were common among the ancient Germans, and tree worship is hardly extinct amongst their descendants today. How serious that worship was in former times may be gathered from the ferocious penalty appointed by the old German laws for such as dared to peel the bark of a standing tree. The culprit's navel was cut out and nailed to the part of the tree which he had peeled, and he was driven round the tree until his guts were wound about its trunk. The intention of the punishment clearly was to replace the dead bark by a living substitute taken from the culprit; it was a life for a life, the life of a man for the life of a tree.

Sacred Grove

At Upsala, the old religious capital of Sweden, there was a sacred grove in which the every tree was regarded as divine. The heathen Slavs worshipped trees and groves. The Lithuanians were not converted to Christianity till towards the close of the fourteenth century, and amongst them at the date of their conversion the worship of trees was prominent.

Proof of the prevalence of tree worship in ancient Greece and Italy are abundant. This was especially true of oaks.

Is it not logical then that forestry should be far more advanced in Europe than in America? The U. S. profited enormously prior to the World War from thoroughness in investigations and experiments of the German scientists. Since that time, however, cooperation between German and English scientists has been interrupted, with the result that the work must be carried on mainly by individual foresters and forestal agencies.

The Spirit of the Tree

To the Indians, as well as other races, the tree possessed a spirit. They considered it wrong to cut one when large logs were needed they use only those trees which had fallen by themselves. This explains the fact that the forests which the white settlers found on their arrival to America was practically unmodified.

The ancients conceived the notion, too, which is not by any means purely fanciful, of sex in trees, staging elaborate ceremonies to "marry" them, and some trees were even treated like pregnant women. For fear that they should become alarmed and lose their fruits, no noise may be made near them; no light or fire may be carried past them at night; no one may approach them with his hat on, all must uncover in their presence.

Paul H. Oesher (Smithsonian Institute in Poems of Trees, A Sidney Lanier Memorial comments on Sir James Frazier's work and says, "With us today, I suppose, tree-worship has cooled to tree-reverence, although Frazier points out numer-

ous relics of tree-worship in modern Europe. The way Americans have wantonly destroyed their great forests would seem to deny reverence. But there are many indications that perhaps we are still potentially tree-reverent. We are beginning to learn that trees are the nation's salvation and strength so far as the soil is concerned."

The staff for the Morgan edition of the TEACOLA will be appointed and elected.

All old members should, if possible, be present and we extend an invitation to all students who have not joined either society to come to our meeting next Tuesday night.

—Reporter.

James Farrell has returned to Fort Blanding, Fla., after being at home on account of illness. He spent several days in the hospital at Fort McClellan recuperating.

Miss Constance Mock spent the week-end in Auburn as the guest of Miss Frances Ingram, and attended the intra-fraternity dances.

Mrs. B. E. Harris, Miss Katherine Harris, Bobby Harris and Howard Folts, of Tuscaloosa, were week-end guests of Mrs. Homer Weaver. The Harris family formerly lived here when Mr. Harris was a member of the faculty. He is now in vocational work with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Perhaps this irreverence was rooted in the early struggle which our first settlers had with the forests, for they were a hindrance, at first as well as a help. They had to be tamed, and it was natural to fear and dislike them. Conrad Nitche in his book *Trees* gives a vivid picture of this fear and dislike which bordered on horror and dread for something which threatened to be unconquerable. In those times and under such conditions the destruction of trees was a necessity, but there is growing recognition of our dependence upon our forests, and an awakening to the fact that they are no longer plentiful.

Figures show that we are destroying our trees three times as fast as they grow, but with the recent rapid development of our conservation program there is no reason why, with careful attention, we may not increase the growth to meet the demand in the future. It lies within our power, and it is essential to our welfare, as private citizens, to promote the work in every possible way.

Next: Wild Forests and Tamed Forests.

Grid Team In Spring Training

Eagle-Owls Are Working Hard On Blocking, Tackling

COACHES EXPECT BETTER TEAM THIS FALL; FUNDAMENTALS TAUGHT

Coaches Osmo Smith and Alva "Chicken" Hawke are now putting this fall's prospective gridiron aspirants through a heavy program of football spring training. Spring training began here about two weeks ago and, will continue for at least three more weeks.

To date only the fundamentals of football have been taught. Smith and Hawke have been busy working their boys on blocking, tackling, kicking, and limbering-up exercises. No signal drills have been given.

Coach Smith stated that he was pleased with practice results thus far. He expects one of the best teams of recent years, and said that he will have a better "eleven-man team" than the one of last season. Reserves, however, will be fewer. The Eagle-Owls won more games and showed more strength last season than they had in several previous years.

Eleven Best

If asked to name eleven starting men at this early stage, Smith would name the following: Pricke and Camp, ends; Moss and Wiggins, tackles; Oden, center; and Friedman, Eitson, S. Little, and R. Gregg, backs. All of these men, with the exception of Wiggins, were on the squad last fall.

Other men "looking good" include: Townley, Stedham, West, and McCullough, backs; Riddle, Scott, and Rivers, linemen. Several new men are expected to "come out" when regular practice starts in September. There are also several other fellows on the spring training squad who may develop into prospective first-teamers.

Changes Made

One important change made by Smith is the shifting of Hill Moss, regular end last season, to tackle. Moss can play any position if the need arises.

As an experiment Rolan Gregg, first-string guard, has been moved to quarter back.

Wiggins is showing up fine, and should prove his worth at tackle.

Several regular performers of last year will not be available this season due to the National Guard mobilization. James Jackson, all-A. I. C. tackle; John Witt, guard; Joe Turner, full back; and Dewey Hoyle, end, are now in training at

Millerville Goes To Final Game In State Meet

GREER'S CAGE TEAM BEATEN BY CLANTON

(Editor's Note: Millerville High School, coached by a J. S. T. C. graduate, won the sixth district tournament recently held here. The Millerville quintet entered the State tournament as one of two representatives from this district, and went all the way into the finals, being defeated by Clanton.)

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 8—Clanton's high powered basketball team steamrolled a ragged Millerville High School five 30-19 here tonight as Coach Henry Lee Greer's team faltered under the pressure after having put out two ranking favorites on the way to the finals.

Millerville ousted Guin, last year's winners, in a first round test, then eliminated Pleasant Home to qualify for a meeting with the Sidney Lanier Poets from Montgomery. Again Coach Greer's boys rallied to the heights to stop the ranking favorite Lanier five 34-22. Sidney Lanier has gone to the state meet 11 times but, although coming in second four times, has yet to win the title. Clanton, the 1941 title holders, defeated the Poets twice during the regular cage season but lost to them in the finals of the district tournament.

Unimpressive in copping the sixth district championship, Millerville had been one of the great surprises of the state tourney. Had the fairly inexperienced Bibb Graves High players been a little better prepared, they might just as well have won the tournament tonight.

As it was, however, the team was worn out and spiritless against Clanton. The new champs, on the other hand, were aggressive and never for a minute forgot that they meant to take home first honors.

McGill took third place by edging Sidney Lanier 41-39 in a preliminary to the championship game.—The Anniston (Ala.) Star.

CAMP NOTES FROM BLANDING By Cpl. Claude Braswell

Athletic equipment has been issued to Co. "H" and it has aroused much interest in sports, particularly boxing and volley ball. They have won over several other companies in volley ball and have made

Calhoun Cage Team Defeats MLS Twice

SERIES NOW STANDS AT TWO-ONE IN FAVOR OF THE CALHOUNS

The Calhoun Literary Society's basketball team now leads in the Calhoun Morgan series by two games to one. The Morgan quintet won the first contest, with the Calhouns taking the last two.

The Calhouns won the second game of the series, 20 to 16, in a hard fought battle. The winners outplayed the Morgans, and although the margin of victory was small, the Calhouns had little trouble in taking the tray. Tucker, Calhoun forward, was high-point man.

The Calhoun five took the last game played by a 12 to 9 score. The lead changed two or three times, and the contest was slow and largely defensive. The half ended in a 7 to 7 tie. Tucker, Calhoun forward, was again high with 7 points.

The series will last until one team has won four games.

All Morgans and Calhouns are urged to see the remaining games. Five cents is charged as admission, with the money being divided equally between the two societies. Come out and yell for your team!

The line-ups for the last contest played follows:

Calhouns—Morris (2) and Tucker (7), forwards; Daniel, center; Hollamon (3) and Graves, Guards; and White, substitute.

Morgans—Jones and Martin, forwards; Moss (5), Colvin, guards; and Wallace (2), Jones, Watterfield, Small, and Southern, substitutes.

Dr. Humphreys Has A "Word" For It At Assembly

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, associate professor of education at the college, presented a clever version of "a play on words," at assembly Monday morning. He gave the origin of many of our common words and told of how they had arisen or deteriorated through the years, or had been changed for the convenience of every day usage.

When words are analyzed, and their histories learned, it is surpris-

TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued From Page One)

those students who were found to have a positive reaction were given X-ray chest photographs. These were made by the state officials mentioned above at the small cost of seventy-five center per film.

The results achieved by the program are numerous and constitute an invaluable service, not only to the school but also to the state. The discovery of active cases will result in a significant saving of lives; it will relieve, somewhat, the heavy financial burden to society and to the individual by eliminating medical care and sanatorium care for advanced cases of the disease; the menace of active cases to other students will be removed; the financial waste of giving extensive and expensive higher education to young people who a few months after graduation would be incapacitated by tuberculosis will be prevented; the future sources of infection to the children of Alabama will be found and corrected and knowledge through personal experience of the weapons of science now available in the fight against tuberculosis will be provided the future leaders of Alabama represented by these students.

And a final, and perhaps greater benefit, is that because of the attention called to the necessity of keeping the body strong and well cared for, the standard for better health has been raised in this group of students, regardless of what the examinations may have revealed. It will make them forever conscious of the dangers which are lurking to tear down the body by improper care and the wrong habits of living. The pictures broke down any barriers which the students may have unconsciously erected, and caused them to realize the importance of such an examination. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity for examination as a precautionary measure in the classes of this department, and definite arrangements were made to give examinations to all freshman students. It is the plan that this procedure be followed each year and in this way every student entering school will have a thorough test for tuberculosis.

STAR FORWARD



Solen "Pop" Gregg finished playing three years of varsity basketball for J. S. T. C. when the recent A. I. C. tournament ended. Gregg has been a mainstay on the Eagle-Owl quintet for three years. He was selected on the all A. I. C. team, and averaged 16 points per game against conference competition.

After the regular cage season was over here, Gregg played with the Anniston Motor Company's independent team in the annual Gold Medal tournament, held at Ragland, Alabama. As a member of the winning team in that tournament, Gregg received four medals and a trophy. The trophy was for being a member of the winning team. He was awarded one of three medals given away for sportsmanship, the medal for the most outstanding individual player in the tournament, one for the most outstanding shot, and one for being picked on the all tournament team. Gregg was first-string quarterback on last fall's football team, and is now helping coaches Smith and Hawk with spring training.

"COLOR BLIND"

An interesting story, "Color Blind" was recently given at the Wesley Foundation by the Rev. Mr. Charles Powell. Because

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

HARRY RICE TAKING HEALTH COURSE—

Harry Rice, a former student, is taking training for special work in the field of public health, in the Lee County Health Department at Opelika.

Mrs. Pate Landers, formerly Mamie Dunn, a graduate of the college, has accepted a position in the College Book Store, and is greeting her friends there.

For the past several months, Mrs. Landers has had charge of the high school lunch room.

She is a teacher of wide experience and was originally from Marshall County.

Lamar Triplett, a graduate of the college, and now band director for Emma Sanson High School, presented his band in concert Friday

night.

This band took second honors in a state-wide contest recently.

The friends of Gewin McCracken will be interested to learn that he recently sang for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Washington, D. C., where he is employed.

He is continuing his study of voice. While a student here he was active in the college glee club.

Malcolm Street, who graduated two years ago, and who has been on the staff of Station WJBY in Gadsden since that time, has accepted a position with Station WHMA in Anniston, and his voice is now being heard from there.

Malcolm was editor of The Teacola and speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society while a student, and he is enjoying a successful career in radio.

for so many years. And the company of travelers was so large that there was not room for one man to draw away from the other. Then they found themselves passing through the center of the city, and there was in the midst of them a great Radiant Presence.

The white man cried, "Behold, how fair is the White King!"

The yellow man shouted, "Lo, the majestic yellow King!"

The brown man called, "Hail the mighty Brown King!"

The black man exulted, "Glory to the mighty Black King!"

But the white man stamped his foot and screamed, "No, No! He is white! I tell you the King is white."

And the black man shouted, "No, he is a black King! Black like I am."

Then they fell into a dispute as to the color of the great King. But the Radiant Presence interrupted them saying, "Oh, my children, my children! How blind you are. Blind with the earth dust that fills your eyes so that you cannot see clearly. All these years you have loved the color of your own faces so much that you have been blinded to the beauty of all men's souls. All these years has color divided you. Half of the sweetness of life have you missed with your color blindness. Would the earth be half so lovely if everything was the same here? If all the leaves and all the flowers and all the sunsets were brown, how monotonous a place the earth would be. While on earth did you draw away from the poppy because

color. Only a soul of shining beauty."

The white man looked at the black man and cried wonderingly, "I see no color, only a shining radiance."

Then they who had thought of themselves as black and white and brown and yellow looked at each other deeply and said gently, "Brother, my brother."

And then they knelt down, all the radiant souls, and looked at the King. And behold, they saw him not as black or white or brown or yellow, but as a great Radiance, a shining Soul. So, kneeling together they murmured, "Our Father."

Lemuel Glazner Receives Honor

Lemuel Glazner, son of Dr. J. F. Glazner, and a student at the University of Alabama, is proudly displaying a key which he and other members of his R. O. T. C. company received after being judged the best drilled company in the school. He also received a trophy.

Lemuel is completing his pre-medical course, with the expectation of taking up medicine after he receives his B. S. degree.

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

need arises.
As an experiment Rolan Gregg, first-string guard, has been moved to quarter back.

Wiggins is showing up fine, and should prove his worth at tackle.
Several regular performers of last year will not be available this season due to the National Guard mobilization. James Jackson, all-A. I. C. tackle; John Witt, guard; Joe Turner, full back; and Dewey Hoyle, end, are now in training at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Lost by graduation will be "Pop" Gregg, regular quarter back. Gregg is one of the outstanding athletes at Jacksonville, and his loss will be keenly felt in both basketball and football. Ed Colvip, all A. I. C. full back; David Shelton, star half back; T. B. Meharg, back; James Hill, veteran linesman; Tuerman Wilson, tackle; and Paul Small, back, will be withdrawn from school to teach, or for various other reasons won't be likely to be available when the season gets underway this fall.

MUSIC

(Continued From Page One)
see. They learned to sing it by the notes.

A further step in their adventure was to learn to play these notes on several different instruments. Each child was given opportunities to find the notes on the piano in several different keys. Bottles, bowls and jugs were filled with water and tuned with the five notes, or three notes, as the case might be, and the children tapped out their tunes with large nails, as the group joined in singing.

The music is integrated and was written about something with which the children were familiar. For instance, they read a story about the "Kangaroo Twins." One of the twins was good and the other naughty. They wrote a poem about the naughty twin, which was as follows:

Kip's Song
The Kangaroo twin
Jumped up high in the air
Told his mother he didn't care

One little boy, Robert Havenick, of New York, told the other children about his dog "Ginger." This poem was written about the dog:

Ginger is three colors,
White, black and brown
She stands on her hind legs
And tries to turn around

Ginger has five puppies,
They bark, bite and chew
I'm very fond of Ginger,
And she likes me too.

Margaret Morgan and Robert Havenick gave explanations of what they had done.

Miss Wright explained that the children had been assisted in this work, and that it was done to create a love for music and an appreciation for rhythm. It also gave the group a knowledge of music which they had not received heretofore.

McGill took third place by defeating Sidney Lanier 41-39 in a preliminary to the championship game.—The Anniston (Ala.) Star.

CAMP NOTES FROM BLANDING By Cpl. Claude Braswell

Athletic equipment has been issued to Co. "H" and it has aroused much interest in sports, particularly boxing and volley ball. They have won over several other companies in volley ball and have made an open challenge to any company in the regiment that wishes to play them.

Company "H" boasts of the best mess management of any company in the regiment. This problem is handled with Lt. James B. Kemp as mess officer, Sgt. Conner C. Stokes as mess sgt., and privs. Vernon Haywood, James Stephens, Cecil Burns and Lester Beck as cooks.

I. Q. tests were given the men of Co. "H," as well as the rest of the men at Camp Blanding, last week. The purpose of these tests is to classify every man according to his skill and ability and place him in the place he is needed and best qualified. This information is filed away on cards for the convenience of the regimental commander who can place a qualified man where he is needed without loss of time.

Company "H," with the help of Co. "D" from Tuscaloosa, gave a demonstration to the rest of the regiment Saturday morning showing a fully equipped, war-time strength, heavy weapons company which is composed of 162 men. At present Co. "H" has only 115 men but enough selectees will soon be added to fill out its wartime quota.

For some unknown reason, Arthur Decker seems to have a mysterious attachment to the song, "New Sanantonia Rose." However, Euel Vines, Decker's colleague in choosing classics, clings tenaciously to his old favorite, "My Red Irish Nose."

Ebon "Slug" Jennings is thinking seriously of taking up a cooking career. What could have produced the sudden impulse?

Co. "H" has been assigned its quota of selectees to receive their year's training. Among this number is found Robert Head, a former student at J. S. T. C., also a schoolmate of a majority of the boys of Co. "H."

Training Conference At Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles Ferrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been conducting a training conference this week for members of the senior young people's group. The boys and girls have met at the parsonage each evening where several of the group served as hosts at supper. Afterwards they adjourned to the church where two classes in "Worship" were taught by Mr. Ferrell. The classes were interspersed with a period of recreation.

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, associate professor of education at the college, presented a clever version of "a play on words," at assembly Monday morning. He gave the origin of many of our common words and told of how they had arisen or deteriorated through the years, or had been changed for the convenience of every day usage.

When words are analyzed, and their histories learned, 'tis surprising to find how many of them have a religious origin, Dr. Humphreys stated. Take the names of the days of the week, for instance, they were all named for the gods. "If one becomes 'panicky,' he may remember that he is related to the god Pan," he said. The word 'plutocracy' was named for Plutus, the god of wealth. The word 'scapegoat' was derived from the custom of the Hebrew people in loading their sins upon a goat and driving him out into the wilderness. 'Holocaust' was a religious term for a burnt offering; all consumed. 'Holiday' is another way of saying 'holy day.' 'Good-bye' means 'God be with you.' The word 'esthetic' has risen during many years of use and where it once meant 'to sense,' it now means "sensing the beautiful," while the word "silly" once was used to express "good." "Hades and hell" formerly meant the abode of the dead, good or bad. A precocious child and an apricot are closely related, Dr. Humphreys pointed out, since precocity and apricot both signify "early cooked or done ahead of time." An athlete must also be in agony, for both are intended for "contest."

These are only a few of the words which Dr. Humphreys called attention to and the manner in which he brought his discussion to a "romantic" close, was especially appealing to the students.

The same program was given over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon.

Auburn Students Do Practice Teaching Here

M. O. Jackson and L. B. Cagle, agricultural students from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, are engaged in practice teaching under L. F. Ingram, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the High School.

It has been the custom several years for Auburn students to come here for this training.

LOUISE THORN LOSES FATHER

The friends of Louise Thorn are sympathizing with her in the loss of her father, Jacob T. Thorn, who passed away Thursday, March 5th, at his home in Prattville, after a two weeks' illness. Louise was called home on Tuesday before his passing.

Funeral services were held at Liberty church near Prattville.

and caused them to realize the importance of such an examination. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity for examination as a precautionary measure in the classes of this department, and definite arrangements were made to give examinations to all freshman students. It is the plan that this procedure be followed each year and in this way every student entering school will have a thorough test for tuberculosis.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Calvert, and with the assistance of Dr. J. M. Kimmey, county health officer, Dr. John B. Plum, state tuberculosis clinician, of the Stringfellow Memorial Hospital in Anniston, Miss Champion, X-ray technician, and Miss Avis Mitchell, one of the college nurses, the freshmen students were given the most efficient tests and examinations; first the tuberculin skin test and later the X-ray for those who had showed a positive reaction.

An explanation of these tests is interesting. The skin test, or tuberculin test, reveals whether or not the persons tested have ever been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. If the test is positive, chest X-ray will show whether or not the infection has been overcome or whether active disease is progressing. Only with the chest X-ray can tuberculosis be diagnosed in the early, easily curable stages.

Public Invited To Recital

A recital is to be given by Woodrow Boone, popular young baritone from Fort Payne, and Lois Huff Trimble, a soprano, who is now living in Jacksonville. Mrs. Trimble's native home is in Oklahoma; she is here due to the National defense program, her husband being connected with Fort McClellan. The recital will be in the auditorium at Bibb Graves Hall, March 25, at eight p. m.

Mr. Boone is a teacher in the high school at Fort Payne. He has studied voice at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and has a very fine voice. He is also a versatile singer, singing classic, semi-classic, and popular songs.

Mrs. Trimble has also had considerable singing experience. She has sung for the concert stage, radio, and opera. She has an unusually beautiful voice, and is possessed of a charming personality. She and Mr. Boone will each sing some solos, and will also sing together.

The recital is sponsored by the freshman arts class, and the public has been invited to attend. After the recital is over there will be a reception for the members of the Arts class.

Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid.—G. K. Chesterton.

tournament, one of the most outstanding shot, and one for being picked on the all tournament team.
Gregg was first-string quarterback on last fall's football team, and is now helping coaches Smith and Hawk with spring training.

"COLOR BLIND"

An interesting story, "Color Blind" was recently given at the Wesley Foundation by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell. Because of the chaotic conditions and grave problems of the times it has special significance for those who recognize the need of a deeper spiritual power in dealing with world problems to read this story. The story as presented follows:

And lo, a traveler with a face like new fallen snow journeyed along a winding highway toward a distant city. The traveler was very religious. Three things he did do every day; daily he read from a sacred book—a book of beautiful teachings, a book that taught that all men were brothers, having a common father. The white man pondered these things and said he believed them. Daily he knelt to pray to one whom he addressed as "our Father". Daily, too, he gazed at his own white face in the wayside brook when no one was looking and loved the fair image he saw reflected.

One day he met another traveler who was journeying in the same direction. Both men drew aside lest they touch other's garments. Because this other man's face was yellow. White man said to himself, "He is deceitful; he is treacherous. He must be because his face is not white like mine." And the white man believed these things that he said to himself, and hated the yellow man intensely. And the yellow man said of the white man, "He is proud and conceited and arrogant. I shall go my way alone." And neither looked closely to see what the other was like.

The two travelers met others on the highway who were not as they were. They said of the brown ones, "They are cruel. They murder. They kill." We fear them because their face is not like ours." And when the travelers met a black man they said, "He is dangerous. He is not as good as we are. We know, because his face is black and not like ours."

All through the years the white man was very religious. Daily he read from the Sacred Book. Daily he knelt to pray. And daily, in secret, he admired his own image as it was mirrored back to him from the crystal stream. And the black and the yellow and the brown travelers kept themselves likewise, and would naught to do with those of other races than their own.

As the years passed like a rosary of days and nights, all the travelers topped a rise in the road and quite suddenly found themselves within the gates of the city which had been the goal of their desires,

color of your own faces so much that you have been blinded to the beauty of all men's souls. All these years has color divided you. Half of the sweetness of life have you missed with your color blindness. Would the earth be half so lovely if everything was the same here? If all the leaves and all the flowers and all the sunsets were brown, how monotonous a place the earth would be. While on earth did you draw away from the poppy because it was not yellow like the sunflower? Did you hate the grass because it was green instead of crystal clear like the stream?

My little children, in this city color does not matter. Here it is only the heart that matters, and the radiance of the soul. Shake the earth's dust from your eyes and look about and tell me what you see."

And the yellow man looked at the brown and whispered, "I see no

medical course, with the expectation of taking up medicine after he receives his B. S. degree.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING Durham, N. C.

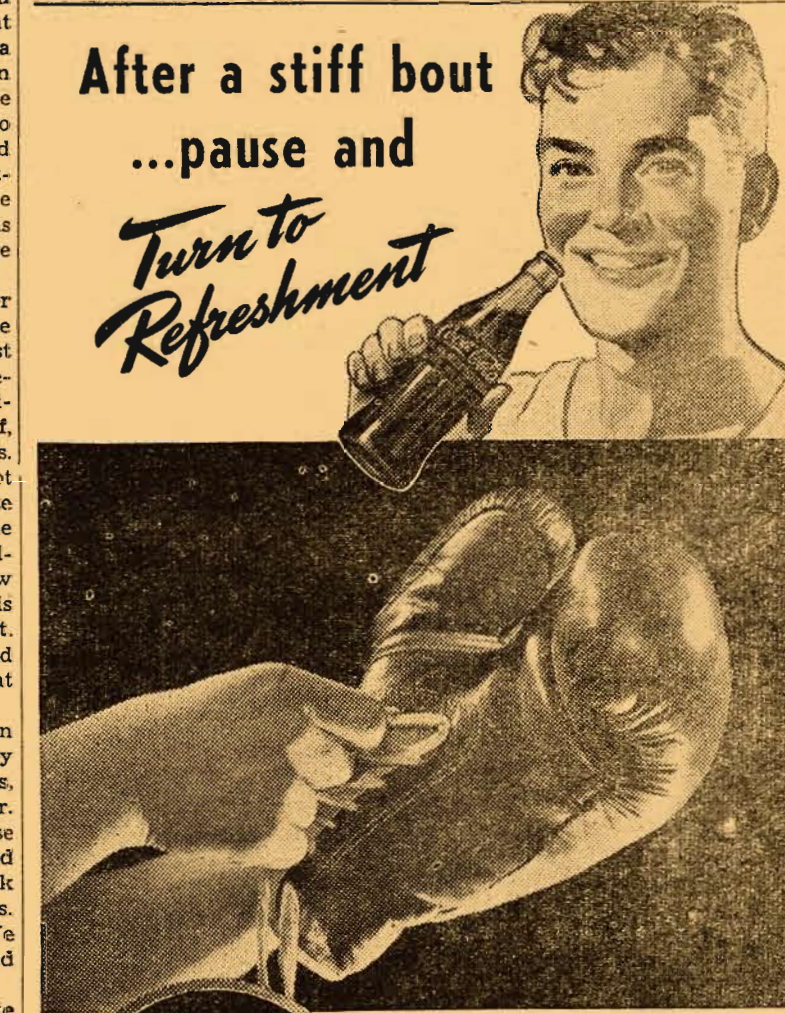
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

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.

After a stiff bout
...pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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