

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Alabama, Wednesday, March 26, 1941.

Number Twelve

Dr. Snyder Studies Secondary Work

J. S. T. C. Producing High School Teachers

The new secondary education program is making rapid progress. We have recently had a visit from Dr. Agnes Snyder from the State Education Department. Dr. Snyder expressed satisfaction over the progress of the program.

Dr. Snyder arrived on Monday, March 17. She spent the entire day in the high school observing the work of the teachers and in conferences. The faculty members discussed their problems, and the program for the juniors taking secondary education. Part of the juniors are taking their practice teaching, and are getting some of the best training offered in the state.

The students who are doing their practice teaching are Lee Honea, Jr., Charles Johnson, Opal Tucker, and Elizabeth Adams. All of these people are preparing to teach English and social studies in the high schools. The students taking this course are getting a very comprehensive course. They spend all morning in the high school getting the experiences and aspects of high school teachers.

Every morning the students meet with the faculty advisers. The faculty advisory committee is composed of Mr. Self, Mr. Landers, Dr. Noble, Mr. Hendrix, Dr. Felgar, Mrs. Self, Mr. Gilbert, and Dean Wood. After nine o'clock when the conference is over, the student-teachers observe and work in the various subjects they are preparing to teach. In the afternoon they attend their regular college classes.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Snyder conferred with the college sophomore staff. They decided to begin by stating the chief aim: Improving the general level of living in the region and nation.

The faculty members felt that to reach their aim they must name

Negro Choir Lauded Here

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR C. C. C. MEMBERS

At ten o'clock Friday morning the entire student body of "Dear old J. S. T. C.," opened the assembly program and went on the air with "America the Beautiful."

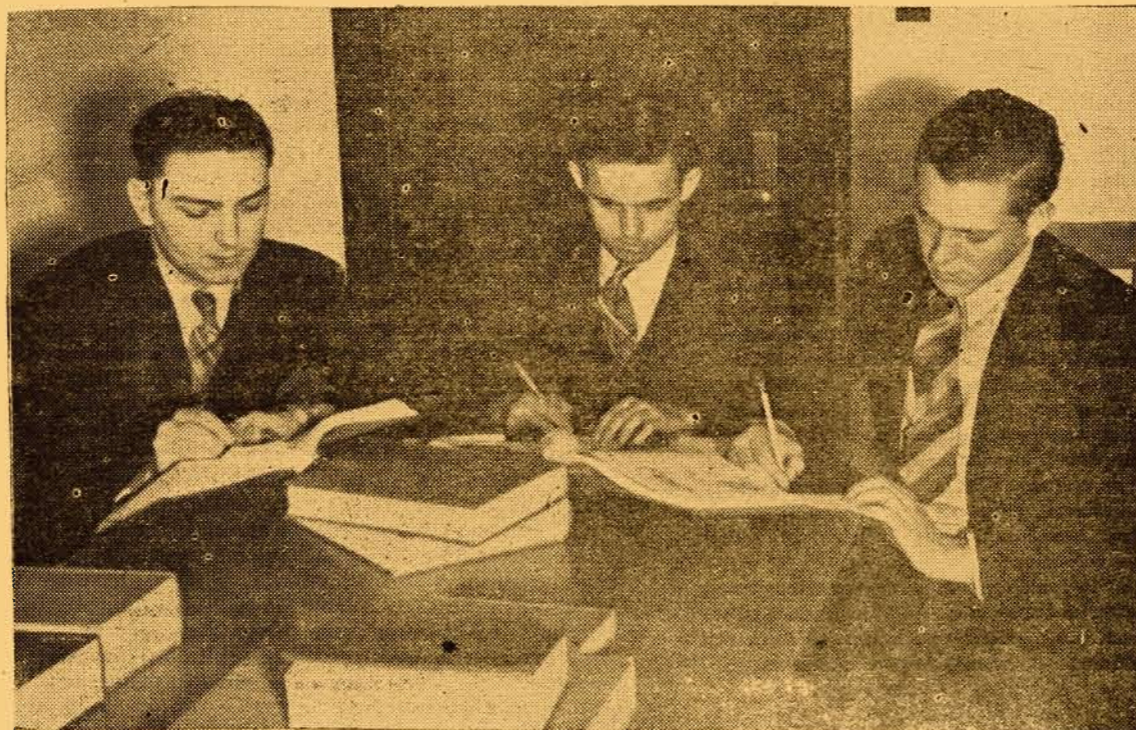
The Glee Club of Company 3477 of C.C.C. from Piedmont directed by William J. Clemmons, entertained. The first number on the program was their version of "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel a Turning Way in the Middle of the Air." After a well earned applause from the student body, Lt. Bart Hodges, Jr., officer in command, discussed the recreation and activities provided for the men. He also discussed the educational opportunities provided for them. After he mentioned food, which brought a good number of broad smiles from the negroes, the Glee Club sang, "Shout All Over God's Heaven."

Before William J. Clemmons, music director and graduate of Tuskegee Institute spoke further on the opportunities given the men, the Glee Club sang, "Good News Chariots Coming." It was good news to learn that these young men would have jobs at the end of their enlistment and to learn of the work they have done to further their education while in the C.C.C. We suppose that the courses they have taken there were responsible for their fourth song, "Look Away Into Heaven."

The quartet did a wonderful version of "Precious Lord Take My Hand." The last number of the much enjoyed selections by the Glee Club was, "Put On My Traveling Shoes."

The program came to a close with "America," by the student body under the supervision of Mrs.

PREPARING FOR THE DEBATE



Here we see the three Calhoun speakers thrashing out problems of Western Hemisphere politics. Notice the studious expression on each of their faces. If they are working as hard as they seem to be doing there can be little doubt as to the outcome. These boys are supporting the affirmative of the question; Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a political, social and cultural union.

Holidays To Begin Thursday For A. E. A.

Jacksonville Breakfast at Tutwiler on Friday

Teachers throughout the state are looking toward Birmingham where they will assemble March 27th for the sixtieth annual convention. An estimated seven thousand teachers are expected to be in attendance.

President Hulme has arranged a program, timely in its nature, and consisting of an address on war-torn Europe by H. R. Knickerbocker, world famous newspaper correspondent, discussions of educational theories and practises, a

Dr. Jones' Class Presents Musical Program Tuesday

Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the French Department at the college, presented a group of his students in the weekly broadcast Tuesday afternoon over station WJBY, when a number of compositions by modern French composers were played by Mrs. Eda S. Hart, pianist, and Mrs. Litha Kilgore, saxophonist, Anniston.

Preceding each number, introductory and explanatory remarks were made by Christine Glass, Alexandria.

The program was as follows: The Fawns, Chaminade, Mrs. Hart; The Swan, Saint Saens, Mrs. Kilgore; Sonatine, Ravel, Mrs. Hart; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Saint Saens, Mrs. Kilgore; Gollowog's Cake Walk, Debussy, Mrs. Hart.

Debate Fans Give Calhouns Edge

THE EVENT IS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 3rd AT KILBY HALL

MORGANS ARE SEVERELY CRITICISED FOR THEIR APPARENT LAZINESS

On May 3rd, at Kilby Hall Auditorium the Forty-Second Annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate will take place. In the past this debate has been regarded as the outstanding forensic affair of the state; and judging from campus opinion this year promises to be no exception.

C. L. S. Elects Officers

DRAKE AND HULSEY ELECTED PRESIDENTS

The Calhouns held a meeting in the gym Tuesday evening, March 11, for the purpose of choosing the officers for the spring quarter. We chose the biggest and the best on the campus.

The new president for the Women's division is none other than the inimitable Ruth Drake who hails from Huntsville, Alabama. Ruth states that with her feminine charm and ability to "nab" freshmen that Ted York will have to put on an advertising campaign. Ruth is very fortunate in having for the new vice-president, Hilda Dean Williams, the "wizardless" from Jacksonville High School. With these two for leaders the campus will be fired with Zest, Zim and Zigor.

The men's division will be squirmed again by our good friend, Jerry Hulsey who reigns in splendor at Forney Hall at present but who hails from Cullman. Assisting him will be Samuel Morris of Hazel Green, Alabama, as vice-president.

As usual the secretary and re-

* The Calhoun aggregation is headed by Clay Brittain, of Alexandria. Brittain, a first-year man, has had no previous collegiate experience, but his high school record is excellent. He has plenty of high school experience, plus one of the best speaking voices of J. S. T. C. The major item to be remembered of Brittain is his alleged rebuttal prowess. It is to be remembered that Ted York is a master of rebuttal. His caustic rebuttal usually tears an opponent's argument to pieces. Old-timers who have heard both boys say that it will be a tough match.

Charles Johnson, a junior from Anniston, is the Calhoun's second speaker. Johnson is the lad to expect great things of. He is clearly the outstanding speaker, and is one of the clearest thinkers on the campus. Johnson is expected to give the Calhouns one of the best arguments heard in years.

Sidney Walker, of Heflin, is the Calhouns third speaker. Walker, has a fair high school record, and should give an excellent account of himself. His work in planning the Calhoun approach brands him a master of strategy.

Ted York, master of rebuttal, is the Morgan's white hope. He is probably the most overrated speaker of the sextet. York has two debates behind him; he lost his first, and won the second. In a memorized oration he is usually too general to be effective. York, it seems, has a strong weakness for the affirmative side of the question, so that he can have the last rebuttal. The Calhouns do not believe he will be as effective this year due to the

various subjects they are preparing to teach. In the afternoon they attend their regular college classes.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Snyder conferred with the college sophomore staff. They decided to begin by stating the chief aim: Improving the general level of living in the region and nation.

The faculty members felt that to reach their aim they must name their problems. They came to the conclusion that before they could fully set up the new program they must have the problems in mind. The general problems found in the education of the area are: 1. Personal and individual development. 2. Human and family life relationship. 3. Social and civic development. 4. Recreational and creative development. 5. Vocational understanding. 6. Fundamental values and philosophy of education. The new program will give the student the necessary knowledge to solve the problems.

In the afternoon Dr. Snyder held conference with the freshmen advisers. They discussed the procedure and technique of advising freshmen.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Snyder helped the Cherokee County Elementary Education supervisors in planning their development program. The Cherokee County supervisors are Mrs. Estelle Smith and Miss Naomia Adderhold. The latter is a former student of J. S. T. C.

Dr. Snyder returned to Montgomery Tuesday evening. She plans to return the first of April.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

The faculty members of the science department of Jacksonville attended the Alabama Academy of Science convention in Mobile Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Alabama Academy of Science is a branch of the American Academy of Science. The state chapter is composed principally of the science teachers of the colleges.

Jacksonville was represented by Dr. J. F. Glazner, Dr. K. H. Garren, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Prof. C. M. Gary and Prof. P. J. Arnold.

DEAR READERS:

For several years, the Morgan Literary Society and the Calhoun Literary Society each has published an edition of the TEACOLA; this is the Calhoun edition. It is also a custom for the two opposing groups to poke innocent fun at each other, and you, as readers, are not to take seriously any statement that seems to be caustic.

The policy of this edition is not necessarily the policy of the regular TEACOLA.

TED YORK,
Editor of the Teacola.

responsible for their fourth song, "Look Away Into Heaven."

The quartet did a wonderful version of "Precious Lord Take My Hand." The last number of the much enjoyed selections by the Glee Club was, "Put On My Traveling Shoes."

The program came to a close with "America," by the student body under the supervision of Mrs. P. V. Love, college music director.

Laboratory School Presents Program At Assembly

A program was presented at assembly Monday morning under the direction of Mr. E. J. Landers, director of the Laboratory School, in which a number of students from that department of the college participated.

Mrs. Sara McDonald served as master of ceremonies and the following program was announced: Essay, "Democracy," Jewel Johnson; song, "Old Glory," Patty Dillon; humorous reading, "Kittens and Babies," Carolyn Ingram; Irish songs, group from Mrs. McDonald's room, including, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Ireland Must Be Heaven," and "Peggy O'Neal"; piano solo, Jane Self.

The same program was given over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon.

Spring Quarter Starts With A Boom

The Spring Quarter began Monday, March 17, with a slight decrease in the number of students. We were very sorry to lose many of our two year graduates and a few four-year graduates.

To take the graduates places, we registered about 35 new students. Most of them are teachers, a few being transfers. Many more are expected at the end of six weeks. Then is when our old stand-bys come back.

We greet our new assistant registrar with a hearty welcome. Miss Boineau, a graduate of Winthrop College, has held a similar position at other colleges. She seems to be very capable in her position.

College Remains On Accredited List

Dr. Daugette announced in assembly Monday morning that he had received a letter from the American Association of Teachers Colleges stating that the college was again placed upon the accredited list, without any reservations. It has been on the list for many years, he said, but every year is

subject to scrutiny, and if any department does not measure up to the standard, warnings are issued. It will be a source of gratification to faculty, students and alumni, that the college has again been placed on the list.

27th for the sixtieth annual convention. An estimated seven thousand and teachers are expected to be in attendance. President Hulme has arranged a program, timely in its nature, and consisting of an address on war-torn Europe by H. R. Knickerbocker, world famous newspaper correspondent, discussions of educational theories and practises, a pageant portraying the meaning of education in a democracy, many breakfasts, luncheons and dinners by various colleges and organizations, and a ball which will climax the social events.

The convention will open officially Thursday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium when Cooper Green, president of the City Commission, and other leaders of that city will give welcome. Governor Frank M. Dixon and State Superintendent A. H. Collins, will make addresses on current educational problems and nominations will be made for the offices of president, vice-president, two members of the executive committee, and one trustee. Balloting will be done by delegates Friday.

Mr. Knickerbocker will speak Thursday evening on "At the Ringside of History." Friday evening, Dr. Thomas Briggs, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "When Night Prevails."

The convention will be divided into four sections Friday, meeting simultaneously.

The Jacksonville State Teachers College breakfast will be held Friday morning at eight o'clock in the Continental Room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

Students Receive Ensign Commissions

Wilson Wyatt (Bill) Tarleton, of Anniston, and Paul Allen Brown, of Heflin, are spending three weeks at home, having returned from Northwestern University where they attended the Naval Midshipman three-month training course, receiving commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserves at graduation.

At the end of their leaves, they will have a year's service aboard a U. S. naval vessel.

Both young men entered this field of service last Summer when they signed up for a month's cruise aboard a U. S. vessel.

Tarleton received his degree last Summer, and Brown, a member of the senior class, has not completed work on his degree.

subject to scrutiny, and if any department does not measure up to the standard, warnings are issued.

It will be a source of gratification to faculty, students and alumni, that the college has again been placed on the list.

age total enrollment was about 50. The students took great interest in their class. There was an enrollment of 25 during the week. Dr. Arnold, pastor of the church, taught the book, "What We Believe."

After the examinations were taken Friday night, all classes met for a social. Songs, games, and refreshments were a part of the social hour.



JOHN CHARLES JOHNSON

Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Anniston, is second speaker for the Calhouns. Charles, a junior, and now president of the History Club, has a very good scholastic record and is quite popular on the campus. Much is expected of him in the coming debate and the Calhouns feel that he won't let them down.

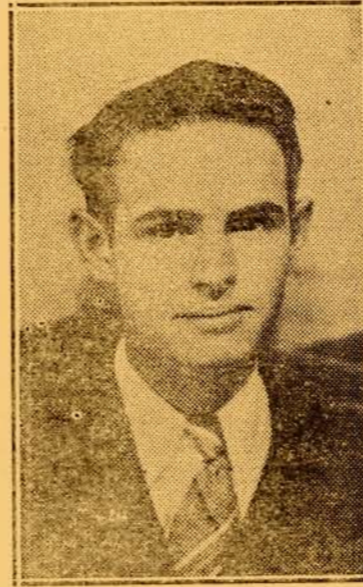


DR. H. B. MOCK

Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department is coaching the Calhouns. Dr. Mock coached a state high school champion debate team several years ago. He is putting his Calhoun speakers through the mill and expects to put out a good team.

Preceding each number, introductory and explanatory remarks were made by Christine Glass, Alexandria.

The program was as follows: The Fawns, Chaminade, Mrs. Hart; The Swan, Saint Saens, Mrs. Kilgore; Sonatine, Ravel, Mrs. Hart; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Saint Saens, Mrs. Kilgore; Gollowog's Cake Walk, Debussy, Mrs. Hart.



CLAY BRITAIN

Clay Brittain of Alexandria was chosen first speaker for the Calhouns. Clay is a freshman and has an excellent high school record behind him, having served as president of the Beta Club.

Clay may be an amateur in literary society customs, but when it comes to debating, he will be found to be an old hand at it and to know all the tricks.



SIDNEY WALKER

Sidney Walker, a Junior from Heflin, is the Calhoun third speaker. Walker shares honors with Isabel Roper as editor of the Calhoun edition of The Teacola.

Zigor.

The men's division will be squirmed again by our good friend, Jerry Hulsey who reigns in splendor at Forney Hall at present but who hails from Cullman. Assisting him will be Samuel Morris of Hazel Green, Alabama, as vice-president.

As usual the secretary and reporter will serve both divisions. The genial, generous and charming Effie Hollingsworth of White Plains will give her time and patience in writing the minutes and in keeping the records. John Russell of Dutton, Alabama, will endeavor to report things as they should be. We are looking for the Calhouns to do real reportable things as has been the tradition of this superior society.

Regular Exchange Club Meeting Is Held Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Jacksonville Exchange Club was held Tuesday at the Dixie House at 12:30 o'clock, with President W. J. Calvert presiding. The following members answered to roll call: J. H. Fryar, J. L. Townley, Dr. F. M. Lawrence, Dr. L. W. Allison, R. Liston Crow, G. C. Currier, C. A. Stephens, A. C. Summers, Dr. Frank McLean, John B. Nisbet, H. R. Arnold, L. F. Ingram, C. R. Wood, R. A. James, Dr. C. E. Cayley, Dr. W. J. Calvert, and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, pianist.

The projects recommended for the year's work by the Board of Control were adopted as follows: (1) Forest fire prevention; (2) Paving of property adjacent to schools; (3) Widening of Fort McClellan-Jacksonville-Piedmont highway.

Dr. C. R. Wood, chairman of the fire prevention committee, appointed L. F. Ingram as a member of his committee. Dr. L. W. Allison and G. C. Currier were named as a committee to contact officials about the widening of the highway.

Dr. Allison expressed himself as deeply concerned about the paving around the Laboratory Schools, stating that the dust was not only a menace to the health of the children, but that failure of the state to pave the streets would block the city's paving project. Property owners on either side of the state's property wish to have the paving done, and it cannot be completed without cooperation of the state.

Charles G. Dobbins, editor of The Anniston Times, was present as the guest of Dr. W. J. Calvert. Mr. Dobbins is president of the Anniston Civitan Club and is active in civic affairs of his home city.

Dr. C. E. Cayley led the club in singing several songs.

probably the most overrated speaker of the sextet. York has two bebates behind him; he lost his first, and won the second. In a memorized oration he is usually too general to be effective. York, it seems, has a strong weakness for the affirmative side of the question, so that he can have the last rebuttal. The Calhouns do not believe he will be as effective this year due to the fact that he is on the negative side. Paul Rollin, of Montgomery, is the "dark horse". Heretofore, York has had no support from his second speaker. This writer wonders if Rollin can give York the necessary support. In all pre-debate discussions we have noticed a glaring absence of any constructive effort on Rollin's part. We don't believe that he can give York any serious help.

Paul Worley third speaker for the Morgans is a mediocre youth from Alexandria. He seems to be doing no work to further his cause. Worley has done some brilliant musical work on the campus. He has to show more than he's shown to convince critics of his ability as a debater.

This year beloved Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., and Professor L. J. Hendrix resigned as coaches for the two societies. Dr. H. B. Mock became coach for the Calhouns; and Dr. Frank McLean became coach for the Morgans.

The information on Dr. McLean's plans for his Morgan team and any past experience he has had in coaching is scanty. Dr. Mock has produced a state high school championship debate team. He is pushing his Calhoun team on to greater effort, and is proving one of the smartest debate coaches.

The Calhouns were supposed to select the subject for argumentation. After sifting down a number of good questions, they picked the "National Collegiate Question" for further study. After considerable

(Continued on page 4)

CORRECTION!

It was stated in the last edition of the TEACOLA that a Play Day would be given here, April 25, for high school seniors of this school district. The event will take place on the date named, but a "Senior Day" for high school seniors, rather than a "Play Day" will be held. This year's Senior Day will be distinctly different from the old play day, and the program as given in the last issue of this paper will be presented.

The term "Play Day" was erroneously given for "Senior Day" in the headline over a story carried by this paper.

TED YORK,
Editor of the TEACOLA.

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

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 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIALS

Literary Societies

A number of freshmen have asked me lots of questions concerning the literary societies. I want to try to explain the matter in such a manner that you freshmen will realize that so long as there is a Jacksonville there will be Morgans and Calhouns. We want you to realize the spirit of the thing, and to join one or the other.

The State University has a reputation for football. Auburn has become renowned for scientific farming. Harvard proudly boasts that she is the oldest institution of higher learning in the nation. Every major college in the nation has some phase that is advertised as outstanding. Jacksonville can proudly boast that she has Morgans and Calhouns. Their rivalry during the years has attracted south-wide interest and speculation over our annual debate. In other words we are advertising Jacksonville as a college for undergraduates and Jacksonville graduates as people to fill desirable jobs. Some people have remarked that graduates of larger schools have better chances to get good jobs. I don't believe



EDITS AND TORIALS

Ted York, venerable editor of the "regular" Teacola, is hogish. Ted has a very fine masthead for his favorite pet, "Edits and Torials." He has attracted state wide attention with some of his "stuff." In fact, he claims certain "weakies" have quoted him. The editor had a mild brainstorm, why not publish a few of his gems of opinion under Mr. York's nice masthead? Mr. York heard of this, and his hogish instincts prompted him to confiscate school property to prevent the editor from carrying out his ideas.

We think that Mr. York was unfair: but we managed to secure an old masthead of his. We give our deep and grateful thanks to Mr. York for the great reputation he has made with this column. Perhaps by using his reputation we can persuade some readers to read our junk.

In recent years we have had several inter-racial conferences in the South. Efforts have been made to improve the relations between the white and colored citizens. In much of this work the colleges have taken the lead. This is an excellent work, since both races have something to give to the other. In plain language, we are here together. Both races might prefer to live among their own kind. This is impossible, so it is necessary that we try to achieve some sort of working agreement. The two races have a common ideal. That ideal is to get the best from the American plan of living.

Jacksonville has not had a major part in these programs, but in recent weeks we are inclined to predict that soon the country will know we intend to use our influence to promote more amicable relations.

People are now speculating what to do in Germany after the war is over. They say that they want to reestablish democracy in Germany. People are making vows to prevent a recurrence of Hitler and the curse of Nazism.

If we are to prevent some other radical leaders from coming into power in Germany, we must prepare to sell the German people on democracy. These salesmen in the other war were statesmen who prepared inspiring speeches for other statesmen. The average German knows absolutely nothing about this high-minded oratory. If we are to establish democracy in Europe we must see that these common people learn the effects and philosophy of democracy. Who is to teach these peoples these things? Yes, the teachers, the preachers, the writers, and the speakers do it here. The German people have teachers. These teachers, however, do not know the real democracy in such a degree that they could impart it to their pupils.

If the German people are unable to maintain a country that is safe for her neighbors to live by, what is to be done? We certainly do not nor can we afford to allow a recurrence of the evils of World War Number One. We have but two alternatives: one, to suppress the people, which we will never do; the other to educate them.

It strikes me that we could supply Germany with a batch of American teachers. If the German people got their democracy from the cradle on, it seems that they could at least learn to live, each individual planning his own life and his own course. Till the people of the old world adopt the policy of individual living and thought, we can expect war

and be recognized by the leader before offering his correction.

7. The sergeants-at-arms shall see to the arrangement of the chairs in a semicircle around the chairs of the leaders, and at the end of the discussion, shall see to their replacement and the general neatness of the room.

8. Secretaries shall keep the minutes of each meeting, and read them at the next meeting, subject to correction from class and instructor.

9. The class shall be divided into two competing groups, chosen by two elected leaders, and having names selected by themselves.

10. The losing group shall, at the end of the quarter, entertain at its own expense and in its own way the winners.

Our problem was to bridge the gap between the classroom and life, between principle and practice, that had heretofore remained at the end of the course. To do this, we must first of all create, artificially and deliberately, a natural, spontaneous discussion. Public speaking, as conventionally understood, was all very well, but most of us would spend only a tiny portion of our lives making public speeches. Nor would most of us discuss, daily, any one subject. Let us choose what approximated an everyday college "bull session," and learn even at such times to watch our speech. How much public conscience could we arouse for good English?

We therefore decided to hold our meetings twice a week, only because we needed the other two meetings to solidify our general grammar. Our main concern was our average man, who must talk, correct, and be corrected. To stimulate him, we introduced the zest of competition, chose sides and names—in this case, irrespective of personal party affiliations, "Democrats" and "Republicans"—and kept score.

At the end of the quarter, I called for written criticisms of the course. In order of frequency, the main criticisms were as follows:

1. The class as a whole knew too little about the topics it discussed; there should be some way to throw more responsibility on the rank and file, and to expect from them knowledge comparable to that of the chairmen.

2. Discussions started too slowly, the minutes were too long and detailed, there was too much attention paid to minute criticisms.

3. There was a dead (or dumb) group in the class that talked only when presiding; these were frequently the ones whose English most needed criticism.

4. The class needed instruction in good manners. I am not sure of permanent effects. It is all very well, when the fight is in full swing and the flags flying. Will interest in English continue back home when they return to teach, where, as one student put it, "If I speak good English, nobody will understand me?" At our last meeting we held the planned reception at which losers treated winners. Drinks (bottled) were passed, after-dinner speeches made, and games played, and nobody noticed resounding mistakes in English.

One by-product was unexpected and encouraging; some, during this quarter, greatly improved their ability to write. Whether oral and written English are Siamese twins, and, must improve or decline together, or whether the improvement would have come anyhow, I do not know. While we talked, we continued to write, and papers came in relentlessly, week after week.

On the whole, to judge from surfaces the experiment, entered upon frankly as an experiment, succeeded better than I had at all expected. I intend to try it again and I should appreciate comments or criticisms from those in the field, who may themselves have conducted similar experiments. After all, I too have much to learn.

Ye Olde Gossippe

Another year has elapsed and again the Ye Olde Gossippe is on again. (with the Calhouns in charge). But to show the Morgans (or rather the morons) how swell, and all that stuff, the Calhouns can be, we hereby begin our gossip on the girls, gals and giggles of Jacksonville State Teachers College. So take it away . . .

Pipe down TED.

The old saying goes, save the best for the last so we'll begin with a glimpse on the Morgans with the lowdown on TED, but after all he's all lowdown so we'll mark him out . . . What is this we hear about this "GUY" that has your heart, SALLY? . . . Who said POLLY had a heart? . . . YANKEE BILL'S favorite expression while dancing seems to be "Let me lead awhile, gal," ask WILMA SAYERS . . .

DOROTHY JO WILLIAMS' latest seems to be in Gadsden—or is he the latest? . . . What's all this about the cat's away, the mice will play. For further information see HULSEY and HALLMAN.

Where did "BISHOP" get the name of "Coca-Cola" . . . We wonder ! ! ! Its that BIBA WARD doesn't have to wait for the postman anymore . . . Remind me to tell you about the "BIG BLIND PIG" . . . Dashing EFFIE is heard calling the "Chickens" in her sleep—What's his other name? . . . DOT ACKRIDGE and HELEN MEADE can't decide whether to be a lawyer's wife or a doctor's! . . . All signs point to the fact that "PETER RABBIT" RAYBORN and SALLY KATE are "that way" about each other . . . Just wait until the BIG BLIND PIG hears about that ! ! !

MAURICE P. finally brought R. J. to see us; or was it the quilt? MOSS and MOTLEY, YANKEE BILL and "FLYING" have become interested in thumbing . . . When "DINA" SMITH gets a letter post-marked Pell City, there has to be some cleaning done . . . LOUISE RINEHART'S theme song is no longer "Little Brown Jug" but has been changed to "I'm In The Army Now."

Would you believe it if someone told you that ROLAND CAMP has been seen walking to the library with a girl? . . . The LEDBETTER-BEASON-THOMAS case is interesting . . . CRUMLEY and MARTIN are drifting along on a cake of ice . . . EVELYN (?) enjoyed "BUBBLE" visiting her Sunday night . . . "RED" if you need any suggestions or aids, we say draw straws—which do you like, teachers or city fellows? . . . A question for MARY ALICE MANGE—Just why did you leave the Jr. Prom? Not to star gaze, because it was raining.

Just why can't we leave "SISTER" alone? There are some of us that think he's O. K. . . . It's only hearsay, but "AL" TUCKER was seen two times "MOSS" with a tall dark dream . . . HINDS doesn't look as lonesome as he used to—What about it RUTH? . . . "JUICY" DOT keeps us wondering about her men—Please make up your mind, "JUICY" . . . Warning! Around dark corners keep on the watch for the BIG BLIND PIG! ED COLVIN and MARY W. are still keeping company.

From all reports we hear that PLUNKETT wishes that people would realize the fact that a certain young fellow from Camp Blanding is a thing of the past as far as she's concerned . . . LEO TRAYLOR and INEZ WOOD seem to be the ideal couple on the campus . . . JERGEN'S LOTION JERGEN is here, yonder and yon . . . "DOT" LANE seems to favor the hour 6:00 P. M. at a certain bus station . . . PLUNKETT, does "ZIGGIE" have your heart? He's awfully good looking . . . The BIG BLIND PIG smells Morgans . . .

MARIE NEARS has nothing to say concerning the reports about her and this guy called FOWLER . . . What's wrong with POP? Has he slightly changed or are we just now learning him . . . HILL MOSS must have dated a Morgan, he has a scratched face . . .

Some say its better to be a Morgan than nothing but we wonder . . . LOUISE JONES is always taking exercise, but you can't eat and stay slim JONSIE . . .

"Time and tide waits for no man" neither does the publisher of the TEACOLA, nor the BIG BLIND PIG; so we'll leave it for the Morgans to take up next time.

TWO OF A KIND

An air blase	An air blase,
A careless walk,	A careless walk,
Much savoir faire,	Much savoir faire,
A lot of talk,	A lot of talk,
A dancing fool,	A dancing fool,
A face bovine,	An athlete not fine,
A lot of men,	A lot of girls,
A good strong line.	A good strong line

Every major college in the nation has some phase that is advertised as outstanding. Jacksonville can proudly boast that she has Morgans and Calhouns. Their rivalry during the years has attracted south-wide interest and speculation over our annual debate. In other words we are advertising Jacksonville as a college for undergraduates and Jacksonville graduates as people to fill desirable jobs. Some people have remarked that graduates of larger schools have better chances to get good jobs. I don't believe it. I say that according to a study by Dr. Glazner of this college over 45,000 people had attended the college a few years ago. Allowing an extra 5,000 for the last few years, the total is a staggering 50,000. In other words a good percentage of the state's college-trained population is J. S. T. C. alumni. Yes, Alabama is moving forward; and at the head a number of these 50,000 former J. S. T. C. students are leading children of the elementary school age out of illiteracy and silly superstition. We have never produced a Rose Bowl football team nor do we particularly crave to produce one. We have, however, produced a crop of fine outstanding elementary school teachers. It is our purpose for existing to prepare people to eradicate ignorance. We shall continue to strive to make better teachers. That is our complete aim.

Now, that I have tried to fill you with Jacksonville spirit, I'll get back to my subject and tell you about the Morgans and Calhouns.

A good many years ago, sometimes around 1899, Dr. Daugette organized two societies. The Calhouns had existed prior to this time, but there had been no rivals. The purpose of the societies is to provide a part of the recreational and extra-curricular activity. We have no high and mighty slogans or aims. Our one aim is to provide some desirable past-time for students.

You are not required to join either society. When you go out to do your job in life you are not required to do anything. But to keep your job in life, you are supposed to do a certain amount of irregular duties. The same applies to college, to get the most out of college you must do a little more than write themes and read musty books. In other words if you are to get far in college you have to get in the thick of things and live.

How do you join a society? You join a society by simply becoming a Morgan or a Calhoun. You believe in Jacksonville, and you try to further the interests of your society.

We have a lighter side in the pre-debate campaign. In real life people have just such campaigns in political rallies, A. E. A.'s and labor meetings. If you don't learn one thing except how to support your speaker, then you have gained.

No Paint This Year

In recent years the boys have painted their society initials on various objects over the campus and town.

We believe that with the exception of the Forney water tank that this practice should be abolished. I am sure that you people realize how messy and unattractive these initials make the buildings and grounds appear. Last year the expense of removing the paint from various buildings was considerable. The administration takes the attitude that it should not be burdened with this unnecessary expense. In fact I believe the societies are supposed to remove all future paint that defaces the property. Let this be a warning. This year let's use our paint for preserving and beautifying, not to deface.

You Morgan boys like Moss and R. Gregg can practice your lettering in Art 113.

country that is safe for her neighbors to live by, what is to be done? We certainly do not nor can we afford to allow a recurrence of the evils of World War Number One. We have but two alternatives: one, to suppress the people, which we will never do; the other to educate them.

It strikes me that we could supply Germany with a batch of American teachers. If the German people got their democracy from the cradle on, it seems that they could at least learn to live, each individual planning his own life and his own course. Till the people of the old world adopt the policy of individual living and thought, we can expect war from their radical leaders. You can take the \$104,000,000 that is being spent for construction of four defense projects within a hundred miles of Jacksonville, and place an Army of 52,000 teachers at a salary of \$2,000 per year in Germany to eradicate Nazism and to instill democracy. That might prove cheaper than another defense program in 1980. At least it would be just a little less barbarous than the present war across the Atlantic.

—oO—

During the first World's War, a terrible explosion occurred in a German munitions factory at Quickborn, near Hamburg. The cause remained a profound mystery. They even searched the dead for a clue. In the skirt of one of the dead German work-girls they found a scrap of paper. It was a London bus ticket.

Frank Hales.

A Freshman Forum

WILLIAM J. CALVERT, JR.

Associate Professor of English, Jacksonville State Teachers College

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in the March issue of the Alabama School Journal and will be of interest to the readers of The Teacola.)

The immediate reason for the departure was a criticism by our President, that after four years of "English," our graduates went on abusing the English speech as blithely as before, and if toward some pleasant results our English department could point with pride, in one major field, that of spoken English, it still had much to do.

It was a mixed class, with girls leading in numbers about two to one, mostly from the country. It exemplified the country student's combination of bad preparation, appreciativeness, respectfulness toward authority, naive faith, and bewilderment before the necessity for two themes a week and before the great danger of failing the course. It was going through that painful stage of realizing, for the first time, that good intentions are not enough, and it had decided, by and large, that this is a hard world. Its mood was emphasized by the fact that roughly one-third of its members had conditioned the preceding quarter. I had, so far, discovered little initiative, little comprehension of the word *self-help*.

We spent two weeks discussing ways and means, adopting a constitution, drawing up a procedure, and making rules. I was afraid, at first, that we were expending precious time on what had too little to do with the subject of English, but hoped that the ultimate results might justify the expenditure.

The "constitution" or set of rules included among others these suggestions for procedure:

1. Discussions shall be held each Tuesday and Thursday.
2. The instructor shall appoint for each meeting two leaders, two sergeant-at-arms, and two secretaries.
3. The leaders shall decide between themselves what part each shall play in conducting the discussion.
4. Every student has the right to correct for grammar or pronunciation, and any one speaking is subject to correction.
5. Correction must be made at the end of the sentence containing the error.
6. The one correcting must shout Correction!

are Siamese twins, and, must improve or decline together, or whether the improvement would have come anyhow, I do not know. While we talked, we continued to write, and papers came in relentlessly, week after week.

On the whole, to judge from surfaces the experiment, entered upon frankly as an experiment, succeeded better than I had at all expected. I intend to try it again and I should appreciate comments or criticisms from those in the field, who may themselves have conducted similar experiments. After all, I too have much to learn.

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

MAN'S HISTORY IN NORTH AMERICA Interest In Man's Past

The origin of man and the history of man as an inhabitant of the different continents are both shrouded in mystery. Although such knowledge would have little practical significance, many scientists still spend much time in attempting to piece the picture together. To date the story is still a jig-saw puzzle with many of the parts missing.



Dr. Garren

The First Home of Man

Fossil evidence — or petrified bones—indicate that man has been an inhabitant of Asia, Africa, and Europe for hundreds of centuries. Remains of man have been found there in beds of sand-stone which are known to be many thousands of years old. Because of this it is assumed that man's first home could have been in any one or all three of these continents.

Man is Recent in North America

On the other hand, man appears to be a rather recent inhabitant of North America. The oldest indications of human activity in this continent are about 30,000 years old, and the oldest actual remains of a human yet found here were deposited about 10,000 years ago. Where these earlier inhabitants of North America came from is unknown and a matter for considerable speculation. It has even been suggested that they represent branches of the human race which originated on this continent and then either died out or was destroyed by invaders. With the addition of some very recent evidence, however, the story of man in North America now begins to assume some definite shape.

The Story as it is Now Known

Apparently the American Indians were preceded by a group of humans who centered in the Southwest and who were characterized by being elaborate basket weavers. These basket-makers flourished about 4,000 years ago. In turn they were preceded by men who came over from Siberia about 5,000 years ago. As to what type of humans lived here from 5,000 to about 20,000 years ago, there is little evidence.

The recent evidence indicates that approximately 20,000 to 30,000 years ago two distinct races of humans inhabited the caves of the Southwest. One group reached its height somewhere around 18,000 years B. C., and is separated by a period of about 5,000 years from the older inhabitants of these caves. Both groups made stone weapons and were flesh eaters.

It still remains to be explained why so many different branches of the human race have been centered in the Southwest. Perhaps, in the distant past, these regions were much more fertile than they are today.

Morgans to take up next time.

TWO OF A KIND

An air blase

A careless walk,
Much savoir faire,
A lot of talk,
A dancing fool,
A face bovine,
A lot of men,
A good strong line,
Smoke off and on,
Drink now and then,
Too strong a power
Upon the men,
Flirts all the time,
Thinks she's just it,
Not many brains,
Not a darn bit,
Short pleated skirts,
Bobbed hair a-curl,
She rolls her own
THE MORGAN GIRL.

An air blase,

A careless walk,
Much savoir faire,
A lot of talk,
A dancing fool,
An athlete not fine,
A lot of girls,
A good strong line,
Smoke all the time,
Drink lots of gin,
An all round sap
With girls and men,
Broke off and on,
With bills galore,
And oh, he does look
Quite so very poor,
No button suits,
Black brogues or tan,
Garterless sox,
THE MORGAN MAN.

Pass It On

The president of a Kansas college not long ago revealed the following story:

"When I was ten years old, I started one day to walk to a county fair six miles from my father's farm. It was a blustering Fall day. Halfway there, I sat down under a tree, ready to give up. A man in a lumber wagon pulled up and said: 'Boy, if you're goin' to the fair, I'll give you a life.'

"When we stopped at the entrance gate, I climbed down, thanked the stranger, and added: 'Some day, I hope I can do something for you.'

"More likely you can't," the man replied; "You may never meet me again, but if you think I have done you a favor, I'll tell you what you do—pass it along to somebody else."

"I never forgot that sentence. When I got older, I began to think of acts of kindness as things that were loaned to me—not given—things to pass on."

Have you ever been in an automobile accident? A dozen people you never saw before, people whose lives touched you at this one point, rushed to your aid. Perhaps you were sick, or taking the wrong road, and strangers helped you. A kind word, an expression of appreciation, often from a total stranger, heartens us all. The chances are we never see them again. The only way we can pay back the debt is to pass the kindness along. Hoarded kindness, like hoarded bread, becomes moldy and spolis. A kind act is like money—it is made for circulation. Pass it on!

Selected.

That's right Mildred give him H E L L O now because after you've signed that fatal declaration of war the process will be reversed.

The English Language

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural be called cows, or kine;

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If the singular's this, and the plural is these,

Should the plural of kiss be written keese?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that and two would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats and not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim!

So the English, I think you will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—Typosium in Indian Print and Paper.

.. SOCIETY ..

Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Miss Jane Felgar, Mrs. H. B. Mock and Miss Constance Mock are leaving Thursday for North Carolina. Mrs. Felgar will visit her son, Tom, a student at Duke University; Jane will be the guest of Miss Mary Few at Greensboro College; Mrs. Mock will visit relatives at Winston-Salem, and Constance will attend the spring dances at the University of North Carolina.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Frost spent the weekend in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. Barrow and little daughter, Mary Ruth, will visit in Oneonta while Mr. Barrow is attending A. E. A. in Birmingham.

* * *

JUNIOR PROM

COLORFUL AFFAIR

The annual Junior Prom at the State Teachers College drew a large number of the college set and younger society contingent on last Saturday evening. The gymnasium furnished the setting for the affair and the chosen motif was Hawaiian. Behind the orchestra's platform, a brilliant sunset scene was painted, and sail boats, palm trees and the varied hues of evening gowns made it a colorful event.

Junior leadout was announced by Ted York as follows: Katherine Fleming, Enterprise, and Bill Friedman, Greene, N. Y.; Griffin Williamson, Haines City, Fla., and Kermit Young, Arab; Constance Mock, Jacksonville, and Hugo Parkman, Auburn; Allene Oliver, Joppa, and John Roebuck; Catherine Redmond, Five Points, and Armon Tidmore; Elizabeth Pace, Ashland, and Herbie Blair, Fort Blanding; Sallie Kate Wester, Center, and Sidney Raybon, Randolph; Dinah Smith, Pell City, and Lathan Sibert, Jacksonville; Sara Belle Parris, Wedowee, and Dallas Sewell, Jacksonville; Louise Ledbetter, Anniston, and Martin Nelson, Fort McClellan; Margaret Gurley, Anniston, and Towers Moon, Leesburg; Christilene Shankle, Fort Payne, and Lionel Worthy, Fort Blanding.

Martin Nelson, baritone, of the 102 Engineers, 27th Division, was soloist and sang two numbers.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Mrs. J. F. Rowan.

* * *

Mrs. Glazner Hostess to Bridge Club

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Curtiss, the director of the Girls Glee Club, entertained the girls Thursday evening, March 14, 1941, with a dinner and theatre party.

The girls gathered about six o'clock at the home of Miss Curtiss and enjoyed a spaghetti supper. Those entertained were the following: Ann Tuck, Jennie and Jamie Bolen, Dina Smith, Marie Nears, Inez Wood, Dorothy Wood, Callie Mae Faulkner, Louise Weaver, Elsie Parrish, Selena Mae Howe, Alene Oliver, Catherine Redmond, Mrs. Harriet Curtiss, Miss Frankie Battle, and Miss Ada Curtiss.

After supper Miss Curtiss took all the guests to the show.

Town Girl's News

Sara Fryar is still going West. We wonder how long the wind will continue in this direction.

Jane Felgar keeps close relationship with aeronautics, if not by plane then by a Greenleaf. What about it Jane?

We wonder if Red Ashburn felt like a feather this week-end. She had the Downs.

Griffin W. enjoyed the past week-end with Kermit Y., and from all reports, she wishes he would come up every week-end.

Dot Lane will listen for a certain tone or is it a letter every day, anyway it concerns a bell.

Kat Norton is still holding her own in Camp Blanding with Milton Hendrix. Any girl that receives two and three letters from a person before answering must be doing all right.

Sue Battles is still up in the air. Who is the lucky guy, Sue?

Plunkett and Prickett have been seen together lately. Well the P's have it, and so have the Calhouns.

Modell Wright has taken a liking to the Peach State here of late. Could Windsor have anything to do with this?

Dot Wood still likes to hear from Camp Blanding even though she will not admit it.

Inez Wood still wants her home in a trailer—oh! excuse me. Correction: She still wants her home with a Traylor.

Neda Phillips is still sailing through the air. Don't be surprised if she lands in Georgia.

Louise Weaver likes to dance with Blackwood, but she likes to hear from Camp Blanding much better.

Chris Wooten, a faithful Calhoun, seems to do all right with all the good looking guys.

CALHOUN FLOWER GIRLS



WILENA SEXTON

Wilma Sexton has been elected to serve as flower girl for Sidney Walker. At present she is teaching at Brilliant. She expects to re-enter school the fifth quarter.



DORTHY WOOD

Clay Brittain, first speaker for the Calhouns, has selected Dorothy Wood, Sophomore of Jacksonville to be his flower girl. Dot has a winning personality and is well known on the campus. She has a lovely voice and is active in the Womans Glee Club.



ISABEL ROPER

Charles Johnson has chosen Isabel Roper, a senior of Jacksonville to be his flower girl. Isabel, who served as flower girl for the second speaker last year, has an outstanding scholastic record and takes an active part in various organizations, as well as church affairs.

Morgan Girl's Highlights

- Biggest flirt—Martha Spellman.
- Biggest eater—Jerry Towery.
- Biggest nut—Louise Jones.
- Most refined—Evelyn Vines.
- Most dignified—Ann Tuck.
- Worst giggler—Harriet Lonnergan.
- Miss Randolph's friend — Ruth Burks.
- Man hunter—Kat Fleming.
- Mail man's friend—Mirril Pullen.
- Most studious—Constance Mock.
- Most conceited—Chris Glass.
- Most in love—Maurice Poole.

Apartment Dormitory News

We are certainly glad to have "Kat" Savage back in our midst. Kat's a faithful Calhoun.

We hear that Chris Shankles is boasting about a diamond. Chris don't count your diamonds before they come.

Kitchen 220 has really turned studios, it's the Library every night—hours, 7-9?

What's this we hear about Mildred and Joe. Come on Mildred can't you hold your man?

The Bolen twins made their departure, but we're looking forward to a visit from them soon.

It seems that Morphie Moore and Hilda Dean Williams are getting their romance...

Highlights Of The Calhoun Girls

- Library Romancer—Ethel Moore.
- Tom yesterday, Dick today, and Henry tomorrow—Julia "Dot" Reynolds.
- Rates the most telephone calls—Vera Calhoun.
- Most liked freshmen — Raynor Bailey and Ruth Kirk.
- Gone but not forgotten—Bolen twins.
- Favors Hill with Moss — "Al" Tucker.
- Better late than never—Glenda Landers.
- Going, went, gone—Dashing Effie.
- Favors Preachers — Hilda Dean Williams.
- Morning mail, Fort Blanding; Evening mail, Arab—Doris McKay.
- May the best man win — Dina Smith.
- A Yipping Calhoun — Francis Reed.
- Stay in there and fight—Mary Ann Broughton.
- Faithful to her Jones — Selena Mae Howe.
- Noted for early visitor from Fort Blanding—"Red" Ashburn.
- Favorite food, Sugar — Eva J. Plunkett.
- Keeping everybody wondering about "the big blind pig"—Marie Nears.
- Heart Belongs to Daddy—Carolyn Triplett.
- Effie's better half—Ruth Drake.
- He's in the Army now — Louise

Geography Club Meets

The Geography and International Relations Club met Thursday evening, March 20, at 6:30 in Room 23.

The meeting was in charge of the new president, Anna Dean Kirk. The program was the first in a series dealing with prominent figures in world affairs of today.

Mrs. Warren read a paper on the life of Adolph Hitler. Isabel Roper gave the high lights in the life of Marshal Petain.

Plans were made for the invitation of new members, and a social for the spring quarter was discussed.

Forney Hall News

We hear that Jerry Hulsey is keeping late hours. Why keep him so long, Juanita?

It's rumored that "Pop" and Moss have a private church (the Gym). We wonder how Upshaw and Tucker feel as an audience? What about Dina, "Pop"?

"Runt" Jones is often seen with the Ackridge dame from the N.Y.A. School.

Why is it that Denson Allen insists so much on going to Montevallo during A. E. A.?

Alexander is always hinting to Pat Poland that he go with him

Study Course Held

A B. Y. P. U. study course was held last week under the leadership of Dr. H. R. Arnold, who taught the book, "What We Believe," by William Cooke Boone. Students attending the meeting were Fred Tucker, Emma Catherine Fincher, Elizabeth Bell, Wheeler Hardy, Myrene Oliver, Inez Roebuck, Bill Adams, Roy Napper, Minette Cass, Louise Brown, Hilda Dean Williams, Effie Hollingsworth, Hame Corporal, Wayman Strother, Kirby Carnes, Cecil Johnson, Ruth Drake, Mattie Lou Ashburn, Polly Carey, Allene Oliver, Dowling Wheeler, Paul Worley, Marjorie Pyron, and Louise Duck.

Daugette Hall News

The Daugette Hall girls held their first house meeting with their new house mother, Mrs. Rowan, Tuesday night. The rules of the dormitory were read and discussed by Madeline Wilson, house president. Officers for the spring quarter were elected. President, Madeline Wilson; Vice-President, Wilma Sayers; Secretary and Treasurer, Ethel Floyd.

It seemed like "old times" were here again this week-end when several of the Camp Blanding boys returned for a visit to friends in Jacksonville. The girls whose special interest was in Florida were extremely glad of their return. For example: Take little Jeanne Griffin who says "Oh! I'm in my seventh heaven when Witt is around."

Then there was Polly Goggans and Vines who always seemed so happy together, but from all evidence this reporter can gather, their parting words were "Love ain't what it used to be."

The smiling face of Kat McClelland made everything cheerful around here this week-end. You'll probably see her more often in a few weeks, for she is planning to return to school here.

We were sorry to have Willie Ann Harris and Louise Duck move out of the dormitory. We hope you will visit us sometime.

Glen Phillips, of Auburn, visited Jean Leatherwood over the week-end and attended the Junior Prom.

Frances Norton received her certificate at the end of the winter quarter. She now has a position in Centre. We will miss her very much.

Thessel Bodine has returned to her home. We will miss her too. She had such a sweet disposition and she made friends with every one she met.

Mary Emily Moss and Margaret Bonino must really get down to studying now for they have idled

Future Homemakers' Hold District Meeting

The Future Homemakers' of America held their district meeting at the Alexandria High School Tuesday night, with the president, Miss Gene Poole, of Ohatchee, presiding. Miss Dorie Mae Owens, of Alexandria, was leader for the program.

The invocation was made by the Rev. O. D. Thomas, pastor of the Alexandria Methodist Church. Miss Marjorie Johnson, president of the hostess chapter, gave the welcome message and introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Charles R. Bell, pastor of the Parker Memorial Baptist Church, Anniston, who used as his subject, "If I Were Your Age Again." A yell, creed and song for each club were submitted during the business session, with Alexandria's yell and creed being chosen as the most suitable, and Ranburne's song the best.

The Future Farmers and Future Homemaker's united in the auditorium for a period of recreation, consisting of games directed by Mrs. O. D. Thomas, after which refreshments were served.

Schools represented were Alexandria, Heflin, Ohatchee, Jacksonville, White plains and Ranburne.

Members of the F. H. A. attending were: Margaret Fuqua, Mary Elizabeth Beaird, Helen Knight, Edna Moore, Dorothy Rozell. Miss Ruth Parkman accompanied the group which was carried by Mr. W. E. Fuqua.

Mr. L. F. Ingram and his club were present, also.

If you saw a girl going around with her dress on wrongside out about three weeks ago I suppose you wondered what was wrong. Well don't be worried, it was only the F. H. A. girls of the high school being initiated. They had to come to school with their dresses on wrong side out, her hair plaited on one side, make up on one side of their face, one sock and one stocking, and one shoe of a kind. Those in the initiation were: Mary Jo Wilson, Kitty Johnson, Elward Glory, Edna Moore, Doris Angle Dora Sue Johnson, Doris Watson, Margaret Fuqua, Margaret Weaver, Dorothy Rozell, Doris Truett, Clara Brown, Jeanne Kilgore, Gwendolyn Anders, Helen Hicks, Wynness Brittain, Juanette Collier, Hazel Dyer, Ruth Burns, and Juanita Mullino.

Cupid's Thermometer

Wood—"Sister" Johnson	100
Calvin-Wright	100
Ashburn-Downs	100

Blayne, and Lionel Worley, Fort Blanding.

Martin Nelson, baritone, of the 102 Engineers, 27th Division, was soloist and sang, two numbers.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Mrs. J. F. Rowan.

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Mrs. Glazner Hostess to Bridge Club.

A prettily planned party of this week was the one given by Mrs. J. F. Glazner with members of the Tuesday bridge club and others as guests. Spring flowers were used decoratively, and the St. Patrick's Day motif predominated in the table appointments and refreshments.

Mrs. T. J. Waldrep was awarded the club prize, Mrs. Julian Sewell the guest prize, and Mrs. H. A. Rowan the consolation.

The refreshments plate was unusually attractive, the salad being molded in green and white, sandwiches were cut in the shape of shamrocks, and devil's food cake was iced in green. Coffee was served also.

Mrs. Glazner was assisted by Miss Margaret Byars in serving.

Included in the guest list were: Mesdames C. E. Bondurant, Ralph Crow, Robert Lindblom, Reuben Self, H. A. Rowan, Homer Weaver, C. E. Cayley, T. J. Waldrep, Samuel Thompson, H. L. Stevenson, R. A. James, C. H. Robinson, L. W. Allison, Fred Hill, and Julian Sewell.

* * *

MARY ELIZABETH McCLUER ENTERS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Mary Elizabeth McCluer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, and a senior in the high school, is at the University of Alabama where she is taking part in the annual Music Festival.

Before going she learned the soprano part to ten different choruses, and at the University, she will join hundreds of other music students in singing.

* * *

B. S. U. Meet

The weekly meeting of the B. S. U. was held at 6:30 Monday night, March 24, 1941, at the Apartment dormitory. Ruth Drake was in charge of the devotional, after which a discussion of plans for the banquet and election of officers for next year was held.

Wheeler Hardy, vice-president, decided during a business session and reports were made by all the B. S. U. officers.

Those present were: P. J. Arnold, faculty adviser for the B. S. U.; Ruth Drake, Percy Weisner, Willie Anne Harris, Allene Oliver, Hames Corporal, Effie Hollingsworth, Hilda Dean Williams, Elizabeth Bell, Kirby Carnes, and Wayman Strother.

Neda Phillips is still sailing through the air. Don't be surprised if she lands in Georgia.

Louise Weaver likes to dance with Blackwood, but she likes to hear from Camp Blanding much better.

Chris Wooten, a faithful Calhoun, seems to do all right with all the good looking guys.

Most of the above or maybe all of them are Calhouns. If they aren't they surely are missing the better side of life.

Garden Club Met With Mrs. Lawrence

The lovely home of Mrs. F. M. Lawrence furnished the setting for the Garden Club at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used profusely throughout the reception rooms with daffodils, narcissi, hyacinths, spirea and flowering quince adding their beauty to the scene.

During the business session, over which Mrs. Leon McCluer presided, Mrs. E. L. Renick was elected delegate to the state federation meeting in Montgomery, with Mrs. A. J. Kitchens as alternate.

The program consisted of interesting talks by Mrs. A. J. Beard on "The Growing of Dahlias" and "Pansies, Violets and Violas", by Mrs. Leon McCluer. Both are authorities on the subjects, and Mrs. McCluer illustrated her talk with specimen pansies, violets and violas.

During the social hour the hostess served dainty sandwiches, cake and coffee, assisted by Miss Susie Sargent, to the following: Mesdames, C. E. Bondurant, E. L. Renick, A. J. Beard, C. M. Miller, W. T. Morton, Leon McCluer, J. A. Prickett, R. A. James, W. W. Battle, A. J. Kitchens, Tom Johnston, A. C. Shelton, H. V. Weaver, J.H. Fryar, C. T. Harper, E. J. Landers, J. L. Townley, and Miss Fannie Bush.

* * *

Y. M.—Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" staff met at the home of Mr. McCluer Friday night March 14th to plan work for the spring quarter. The meeting was called to order by Wallace Morton, president of the Y. M. C. A. The staff decided to continue joint meetings during the spring quarter.

The "Y" will hold its Easter services in one of the town churches Easter Sunday. The church and the hour will be announced later. The annual sunrise Easter services will not be held due to this special services.

The "Y" presented a program on British Aid Thursday morning at the weekly meeting. The program was directed by Monta Jones, president of the Y. W. C. A.

All students are invited to attend weekly meetings each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in room 14.

night—hours, 7-9?

What's this we hear about Mildred and Joe. Come on Mildred can't you hold your man?

The Bolen twins made their departure, but we're looking forward to a visit from them soon.

It seems that Morphie Moore and Hilda Dean Williams are getting their Pennies mixed.

Maurice Poole is quilting these days. Come on Maurice when is it going to happen?

Ann Tuck really rates with flowers and long distance telephone calls from Gadsden. Who is the lucky man?

Dot Ackridge has nothing to say concerning John Russom (and the watch).

It seems that Ella Maude and Helen aren't stepping out lately. What's wrong girls? Lost your S. A.?

We welcome Polly Carey who is back this quarter. P. S. Weisner, too.

Gladys Lipham and her new roommate, Cleo Baswell, seems to be clicking quite well.

Alma Tucker's favorite hang out, the Training School.

Louise Jones' favorite song is "Faithful Forever" (from the throat out).

There are some people who prefer rain to moonlight. What about it Evelyn Vines?

Diana Smith didn't look so bad being held in the arms of Lathan Sibert (at the dance).

Jerry's Ed. seems to be a frequent visitor on the campus.

The saying "little but loud" is true in the case of Emma Kat Fincher.

A certain Oliver girl is stepping out now days with her roommate's brother.

Since Red is leaving it seems that she is trying to leave us another faithful Calhoun, whose first initial is "Ronnie."

We welcome Willie Ann Harris from Daugette Hall. Guess she will bring in "Moore."

Why did it take Juicy Dot so long to find out who wrote a certain letter to Sadler although she seems very well contented now.

Did you notice the pretty little figure who visited Marie Nears last week-end. She was Jeanne Barker from Gadsden.

Marie Nears didn't seem to like "cave man stuff" until she visited the wonders of Cave Springs. Now she says "you couldn't blame 'em—hardly."

It seems that Raynor Bailey and Lee Harris are getting up a case (of love).

Noted for early visitor from Fort Blanding—"Red" Ashburn.

Favorite food, Sugar — Eva J. Plunkett.

Keeping everybody wondering about "the big blind pig"—Marie Nears.

Heart Belongs to Daddy—Carolyn Triplett.

Effie's better half—Ruth Drake.

He's in the Army now — Louise Rinehart.

LA CLUBBE CUISINIERE

La Clubbe Cuisiniere was entertained on March 13, by Ella Maude Phillips and Helen Meade. The business session was presided over by Gerry Reagan, and the following officers were elected for the spring quarter: Selena Howe, president; Helen Meade, vice-president; Ella Maude Phillips, secretary; Harriet Lonnergan, treasurer; and Emma Catherine Fincher, reporter. The guests were then served with a picnic supper.

On March 20 the club met with Selena Howe and Harriet Lonnergan. In the absence of the matron, Mrs. Opal Tucker was present to act as chaperone. The only business was the election of two new members, Catherine Savage and Frances Reed, and the reinstatement of Polly Carey, who was out of school the winter quarter. The cooks then retired to the kitchen for a spaghetti supper.

The members of the club this quarter are Selena Howe, Helen Meade, Ella Maude Phillips, Harriet Lonnergan, Emma Catherine, Gerry Reagan, Christeline Shankle, Catherine Savage, Mildred Upshaw, Mary Ann Broughton, Frances Reed, Polly Carey, and Sadie Baswell.

IT ALL CAME OUT IN THE WASH

THE DIRT—WE MEAN.

By the Laundry Man. Out of Ruth Burke's jacket came this little ditty—ain't it a pity? The title said to Pop, "There's only one "Pop". So it must be "Pop" Gregg.

If we could leave this college crowd behind, Its "Noseyness," its snoopers, its praises and blame, Nor seeking place, nor fearing shame, I would gladly change my name. We would be happy you and I, And let this foolish crowd go by.

And here is some wisdom Wilma Williamson was going to pass to Ruth Burks.

Dear Ruth: For kissing and hugging save while you may

No morning sun lasts all the day. Yours for cutting the between and in class romancing

Wilma.

Hey! Pop! How many girls hearts belong to Daddy?

We wonder how Upshaw and Tucker feel as an audience? What about Dina, "Pop"?

"Runt" Jones is often seen with the Ackridge dame from the N.Y.A. School.

Why is it that Denson Allen insists so much on going to Montevallo during A. E. A.?

Alexander is always hinting to Pat Poland that he go with him to the Apartment. Could Dot Reynolds be the cause of all this?

Isabel Roper seems to like the word John, anyway, we hear she has two on a string now.

There is a whisper going around that the Bonner-Towery romance is cooling. Who is the lucky guy, Ed?

Fred Tucker is attending Bible Study Course this week. Fred, does Fincher have anything to do with it?

George Ingram was a guest of Jim Strong and Robert Denson over the week-end.

"Rat" Gary is a little blue these days. Hurry back, Miss Rees.

Coleman Sikes seems to have taken the wrong walk the other night. He found himself at the Apartment instead of the library. Oliver & Oliver librarians.

Sims is going to Pensacola, Fla., for A. E. A. Can't you hold him Wynelle and Guynell.

Strother gives Tucker competition at the apartment. Which is your favorite, Emma Catherine?

Gerry hurt Raburns arm. He wants alcohol. White no give him any. He get mad. He call White high school boy. White get mad. Prickett say Cox made foot ball team at Snead. Cox get mad.

Is it true that Shotgun Riddle is still rushing Mae.

Does the preacher's daughter still think Jacksonville is a dull place since she met Graves.

Mr. Gary has gone to Mobile to a meeting of scientists. We hope he enjoys the trip.

Strother, Daniels, and Corporal have the R. A. Ask Sister for an explanation.

Did Sam Morris go to Anniston just for shopping Saturday or was there another reason.

W. R. A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Recreational Association will be held in the class room in the Physical Education Building, Thursday, March 27th, at 10 o'clock.

All board members are urged to be present to discuss plans for an intramural program for the coming quarter.

The girls have recently completed the first of a series of intramural programs. This was a basket ball program, consisting of four teams—Town, Independent, Daugette Hall, and the Apartment Dormitory. Every team played every other team. The Independent team won and are to be guests at a steak fry of the other teams.

at the end of the winter quarter. She now has a position in Centre. We will miss her very much.

Thessel Bodine has returned to her home. We will miss her too. She had such a sweet disposition and she made friends with every one she met.

Mary Emily Moss and Margaret Bonino must really get down to studying now for they have idled away a whole week-end with their "friends" from Florida.

As the day approaches for Irene Gibbs to leave us Hallman looks more forlorn than ever. Snap out of it Hallman, she'll come back to see us.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the new ladies who have moved into our dormitory.

Wilma Snyers has a beautiful new decoration for her table. Yep, you guessed it, an enlarged photo of the one and only, Leroy Sauls.

Dorothy Jo Williams has been worried sick all the week. We know it is because Andy is in the hospital and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

"Peter Rabbit" and Sally Kate's case is really getting serious when "Peter Rabbit" went to visit his "grandmother" the other day, he returned with a small "bunny" and presented it to Sally. He hopes that when he's away she can look at the little "bunny" and it will be a constant reminder of his love for her.

Elizabeth Denty, Dot Williams and Polly Goggans have begun that tiring experience of practise teaching.

Some of the girls in Daugette Hall march to the tune of "Who's Blowing that Whistle" every morning just before breakfast.

Felgar Boys Receive Honors

Robert, Jr., and Tom Felgar, sons of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, have received further honors in their respective schools, the University of Texas, and Duke University.

Robert, who has an assistantship at the University, and who has been initiated into one honorary fraternity, was recently selected for membership in the Tau Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity.

Tom, who is a freshman at Duke, made the dean's list, and was nominated for membership in the freshman scholastic honor society, Phi Eta Sigma. He is also on the staff of the college paper.

Burns, and Juanita Mullino.

Cupid's Thermometer

Wood—"Sister" Johnson	100
Calvin-Wright	100
Ashburn-Downs	160
Vines-Mitchell	99
Woods-Taylor	99
Tuck-Vernon	95
Reagen-Miller	92
Shankle-Worthy	92
Glass-Decker	90
Floyd-Bierley	90
Smith-Abbott	89
Taylor-Soldier	87
Nears-Flower	85
Wester-Rayborn	85
Tucker-Moss	84.6
Harrell-Cox	81
Jones-Woods	74
Griffin-Witt	72
Burks-Cox	70
Fincher-Tucker	65
Reynolds-King	55
Hodges-Dockins	50
Towery-Bonner	45
Fryar-West	45
Roper-Erie	43
Fleming-Friedman	42
Upshaw-Turner	39
Kirk-White	35
G.bbs-Hallman	25
Horton-Hulsey	25
Doss-Coleman	15
Williams-Corporal	15
Spellman-Thomas	06
Ackridge-Russom	001

CALHOUNS

"C" is for CALHOUN the best society we see
"A" is for ALWAYS for that's what we'll be
"L" is for LOYALTY the Calhoun's art
"H" is for HONESTY straight from our hearts
"O" is for ONENESS we all agree
"U" is for UNITY as in us you will see
"N" is for NUMBERS of which we have the best
"S" is for SINCERITY plus all the rest.

THE
City Dry Cleaners
Efficient Inexpensive Service
Jacksonville, Ala.

DINE :—: DANCE
Varsity Cafe
Specialized Steaks, Chops, and Fried Chicken
— You Are All Welcome —

Morgans Luck Out Cage Game With Calhouns

Calhouns Show Spirit in Boosting Team

Last Wednesday night one of the typically close literary society basketball games was played. This victory by the Morgans evened the series at two-all, and put a larger emphasis on the three remaining games which will decide one phase of the physical superiority of one club over another.

The Morgans jumped to an early lead when they broke the ice with a basket, but soon the Calhouns warmed up and with Hallman leading the way they caught and surged ahead of the Morgan quint. A close, hard battle left the Calhouns still ahead at the half by a 9 to 8 margin. After the intermission they came back with the determination to beat the steam out of the Morgans, and after the toss-up, they kept on doing just that. Then the force of fresh subs began to tell and the Morgans started a rally of their own which cost the Calhouns a victory by a 22-19 margin.

Hallman, at guard for the Calhouns led the scoring with 12 points and played a jam-up floor game as well. Moss showed well for the winners.

The Calhouns showed a special enthusiasm by having out a large cheering section which backed its boys to the limit. The Morgan crowd was conspicuous by its absence. The cheering of the Calhouns failed to lessen even after victory went to the opponents. This fine spirit behind the boys kept them going at full speed all the time.

Line-ups:

Morgans (22): Wallace (4) and Mitchell (6), forwards; Moss (9), center; Gregg (3) and Wilson, guards.

Calhouns (19): White and Morris, forwards; Daniels (2), center; Graves (2) and Hallman (12), guards. Wiggins (3), substitute.

Spring Training For Grid Squad Draws To Close

Spring training at J. S. T. C. is rapidly drawing to a close—it ends March 26. Coach Smith has been concentrating on the ironing out waste motion in all the primary departments of the game; shifting, spinning, passing, tackling, blocking, and punting. As the session

are linesmen Ayers, Riddle, Summers, Scott and Rivers; and backs Stidham, McCullough, Townley, and West.

The first string line is expected to be as strong or stronger than that of the 1940 team, but the lack of reserves will hurt. Prickett and Camp are holdovers from last year as are R. Little, Jones and Oden, but Wiggins is a new man at tackle. Moss, a first string end last season, is being tried at tackle in an effort to replace "Stone-Wall" Jackson. The backfield is composed of experienced men who are expected to be ready to "go" next fall.

WILD FOREST AND TAMED FORESTS

This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks . . .

I wonder if Longfellow, when he gave such a graphic picture of the "forest primeval," knew just what a battleground the setting for his famous poem was. The immortalized "Evangeline" has another story back of it if we only knew the truth.

Longfellow created for us the story of the struggles and sufferings of a people exiled from their native land, but few of us realize the plan of nature, or know what a struggle plant life has for existence.

The Forest A Battleground

When we walk through a forest we feel only the peace and quiet of the dim glades. We little guess, unless we have been trained to observe certain things, that a great struggle is taking place; that baby trees are fighting each other in order to get food, light and water. There is not commotion, but if we stop to look at a thicket of young trees, we may note that many of them are dead. They have been smothered by their more rapidly growing neighbors. These trees which develop more rapidly are the "dominant" trees of the forest, which, after a long merciless struggle of tree against tree, kind against kind, finally teach the others their place, and at last reach a truce, a pause in the conflict, when the forest is said to have reached a climax. The strife is so slow that men may take this pause as a peace, but trees live so long that they can afford to fight slowly, and these fights are, in reality, savage conflicts in which the winners do not always emerge in the greatest number or in the best of shape.

being brought from other countries. Shall we continue to import more and more? Not if we employ scientific procedures in the management of our forests, and train them to yield a higher average of board feet year after year. We must tame our forests and make them serve us much as we have domesticated animals to serve us.

Need For Trained Foresters

This is not a job for an amateur. The trained forester must know what sorts of trees will supply the special needs of the 127,000,000 Americans who depend upon the forests to supply their needs, and whether the particular forests he is considering can be induced to produce them.

He must know the nature of the soil, and whether the wind brings enough rain or whether there is an underground water supply. He must know whether the important trees will get all the room that they need, and all the soil and sunlight and water they can use. He must know whether they are close enough together so that they will grow tall and straight in their effort to reach the light, or whether they are so wide apart that they will grow wide and bushy, with practically no tall trunks out of which long boards could be sawed. He must know how the seedlings are being brought up, whether there are enough trees of the sorts that enrich the soil, such as birch and beech and to keep them well-fed and enough "nurse trees" to protect them until they can take care of themselves.

Taming The Forest Includes Many Things

Mature trees must be cut and moved out of the way. The misshapen, diseased "wolf-trees" which steal another tree's share of light, must go. The valuable kind must be thinned to prevent the starving of each other, and the forest must be regimented so that there will be pushing up slowly layer by layer, generation after generation, trees for a perpetual harvest.

Greater Knowledge And Appreciation Necessary

The chief of the forest service in his 1940 report says that the need for facts has outrun the supply and that there is an appalling lack of appreciation of what forests mean or may mean, and of how great the potentialities of our forest resources really are to provide employment and higher standards of living, to reduce the dole and increase mass purchasing power, to help prevent widespread damage by floods and erosion and to bring

CALHOUN OFFICERS



RUTH DRAKE
Ruth Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Drake of Madison, Alabama, is president of the Women's division of the Calhoun Society. Ruth, as she is known to everyone, is a senior and is very active in all of the religious organizations of the campus, being Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. and Vice-President of the B. S. U. Council. She is also Senior representative to the W. R. A. Board.



Jerry Hulsey, son of Mr. W. H. Hulsey, of Cullman, Alabama, is President of the Calhoun Literary Society. Jerry, a second quarter senior, has been popular and able President of the Calhoun for the last quarter and has been re-elected to serve as President again this quarter.

He is a flashy player on the college basket ball team which again this year won the A. I. C. basket ball tournament held at Troy. He is also a member of the college baseball team, and is held in high esteem by his fellow team mates for his fine ability and keenness, not only on the basketball court, but also on the baseball diamond. He is an all-round fellow and popular with all the students.



Any one can tell whose picture this is. Just imagine who goes around without a head. You freshmen take a good look. Ted is a no-good piece of plunder, isn't he?

Sidelights On A.E.A. March 27, 28, 29

The general sessions of the Alabama Educational Association will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, with President George Hulme presiding. The Thursday evening session will be highlighted by an address by H. R. Knickerbocker, internationally known war correspondent and journalist.

Mrs. L. M. Lowery, a graduate of Jacksonville State Teachers College, and president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest soloist at the Thursday evening session.

Miss Harriet Barnes is president of the Department of Health and Physical Education and will preside at their departmental meeting.

L. J. Hendrix is president of the college division of the Department of English Teachers, and will direct the meeting of that group.

Dr. C. R. Wood is a member of the panel of the Department of Teacher Training.

Dr. Agnes Snyder will make addresses at the Deans and Advisers Departmental meeting on "Guidance and the Curriculum." She will also speak at the luncheon of

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

FORMER STUDENT ELECTED HEAD OF BIRMINGHAM P.-T. A.'s

Mrs. A. O. Haislip, the former Mary Keener, of Collinsville, was recently elected president of the Birmingham Council of Parents and Teachers. The Birmingham News carried an article about Mrs. Haislip, showing pictures of her family and of herself. The following comment was made:

The new president of the Birmingham Council of Parents and Teachers is tailor-made for her job.

The mother of three children and an active teacher, Mrs. A. O. Haislip, elected to her important post at Wednesday's council meeting, is perhaps the first Birmingham woman to hold this office, manage a family, and teach school at the same time.

This attractive young matron's soft-spoken, pleasant manner belies her energy and efficiency. Proof of these qualities is found in a glance at her past and present activities: Pre-school work in 1930, active P.-T. A. work in 1933 when her oldest child started to school; president of the Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. in 1935; president of the Norwood P.-T. A. last year, chairman of the pre-school division of the Birmingham council in 1939, and present council chairman of lunchrooms.

She sees the Parent-Teacher organization from the viewpoint of a teacher as well as a parent, for she is at present on the faculty of Barrett school as a "supply teacher." Before her marriage fifteen years ago, she taught in the North Birmingham and Lakeview Schools.

When it comes to the education of three children, Mrs. Haislip believes in variety. Pat, Jr., 14, is in the third semester at Phillips High School; Martha Frances, 11, who shows artistic talent and wants to be a hair designer, is in the seventh grade at Lakeview School, and John, 9, is in the fifth grade at Norwood School.

Her husband, "Pat, Sr.," who is assistant purchasing agent for a manufacturing company here, approves of her "extra-curricular" interests and heartily endorses her P.-T. A. work. "If it were not for his encouragement, I should have been reluctant to accept this honor," Mrs. Haislip admitted.

She is a member of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which her husband is a deacon and belongs to the ladies auxiliary and the Martha Moore Sunday

tory and biography, she is parliamentarian and secretary of the Athenian Literary Club.

Despite her many activities, her real vocation, to which she devotes most of her time, is her red brick home at 3532 Norwood Boulevard, and her family.

She can bake a cherry pie and sew a fine seam. She often helps Tilly, the cook, prepare a meal, and makes most of the clothes she and her daughter wear.

As typically American as a picnic, the Haislip family can resourcefully amuse themselves at home, or have fun on an occasional weekend outing. For two weeks in the Summer, the boys go to a Y.M.C.A. Camp, and Martha Frances attends a Sunday School camp at Winnetaska.

Mrs. Haislip says she must have developed the community spirit which eventually led her into P.-T. A. work while she was growing up in Collinsville, where she went to high school, and where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keener, still live.

She was graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College and took courses at the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern College.

She will take office May 21, when the term of the present president, Mrs. W. P. Tuggle, expires. As president, she expects to carry on the program and work of her able predecessor, and is looking forward to attending the annual state convention of the P.-T. A. in Selma in April, and the national convention in Boston in May.

BOLES-MUSKETT MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

Returning to school at the beginning of the Spring Quarter was Mrs. Ralph Boles, the former Willie Mae Muskett, of Gadsden.

She and Lieutenant Ralph C. Boles were married March 1 and after spending sometime with him at Fort Blanding, she returned to Jacksonville to continue work on her degree.

Mrs. Boles is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Muskett, of Gadsden, and she has been a member of the faculty of the Pyffe elementary school in DeKalb County.

Lieutenant Boles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boles of Notasulga. He is a graduate of Auburn, and was doing graduate work there when he was called into the service. He taught in Gadsden three years.

Spring Training For Grid Squad Draws To Close

Spring training at J. S. T. C. is rapidly drawing to a close—it ends March 26. Coach Smith has been concentrating on the ironing out waste motion in all the primary departments of the game; shifting, spinning, passing, tackling, blocking, and punting. As the session draws to a close, Coach Smith is pleased with the spirit which most of his boys have shown. They seem eager to learn to play the game right.

No lengthy scrimmages have been engaged in as yet because of the shortage of players, but Coach Smith gave a tentative line up which found Prickett and Camp at the ends; Moss and Wiggins at tackle, R. Little and Jones at guard, and Oden at center. In the backfield he listed Gregg, S. Little, Eitson, and Friedman. Other men who have been showing up well

which, after a long meeting, a struggle of tree against tree, kind against kind, finally teach the others their place, and at last reach a truce, a pause in the conflict, when the forest is said to have reached a climax. The strife is so slow that men may take this pause as a peace, but trees live so long that they can afford to fight slowly, and these fights are, in reality, savage conflicts in which the winners do not always emerge in the greatest number or in the best of shape.

How The Fight Affects Us

It is primarily the number of winners which emerge, and their condition, which interests us, for the wild forest takes not responsibility for furnishing a perpetual harvest of good, useful timber. What it usually gives is an occasional giant and a tribe of inferior trees. We have 630,000,000 acres of forest land—one-third of our country, yet we are not even getting as much wood from it as we use now, for less than we shall need in the future as our population continues to increase. Wood is already

Greater Knowledge and Appreciation Necessary

The chief of the forest service in his 1940 report says that the need for facts has outrun the supply and that there is an appalling lack of appreciation of what forests mean or may mean, and of how great the potentialities of our forest resources really are to provide employment and higher standards of living, to reduce the dele and increase mass purchasing power, to help prevent widespread damage by floods and erosion, and to bring added security and stability to industry, to agriculture and to labor.

Note: A very interesting bulletin, **Taming Our Forests** may be obtained free for the asking from the Regional Forester, Southern Region, Glenn Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Next: Forests and National Defense.

Herman Prickett:

Show me a boy who has never been slapped and I'll show you a boy who hasn't tried anything.

Yours on the grounds that it is constitutional,

Hill Moss.

P. S. Experience speaks.

Calhouns Given Edge

(Continued from page 1)

discussion they limited the question. In the original it was stated, Resolved; That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. The Calhouns felt that this question was too broad. They limited it to, Resolved; That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a political, economic, and cultural union.

The Calhouns first speaker presented the question to the Morgan's first speaker, Ted York. Mr. York, it seems, did not like this question at all. He persuaded Britain to reconsider the question. After careful reconsideration, amidst much gloating, the Calhouns again gave York the same question. This time they informed him that he could choose a side. Although York was very disappointed over the question he accepted it and chose the negative.

York has a question that he clearly dislikes. He is expected to use an argument of isolation and anti-imperialism. He is by declaration a renegade Republican, and would accept little constructive work of the present administration. Since we are good little children we do not gamble on the outcome of coming events, but through the assistance of some high-up Morgans we have obtained the local betting odds. At the opening of school the Morgans were given a two to one odds. At the present the local "bookies" are taking all the cash they can get on the odds three to one that the Calhouns win.

In the event any personal criticism "hurts". We, to protect ourselves from bodily harm from Morgan hordes, make this acknowledgement: This is a Calhoun paper, we intend to use it to gain support.

Physical Education and Recreation Association and will preside at their departmental meeting.

L. J. Hendrix is president of the college division of the Department of English Teachers, and will direct the meeting of that group.

Dr. C. R. Wood is a member of the panel of the Department of Teacher Training.

Dr. Agnes Snyder will make addresses at the Deans and Advisers Departmental meeting on "Guidance and the Curriculum." She will also speak at the luncheon of the Health and Physical Education and Recreation Association.

A pageant, "On Our Way," will be presented Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Phillips High Auditorium, depicting the interpretation of the meaning of education in the American democracy.

The Birmingham News-Age-Herald reception and dance will take place Friday evening at 10 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium. President and Mrs. George Hulme will lead the grand march.

Flying Examiners Visit College

Two flying cadet examining boards visited the college Friday, March 21, in the interest of the expansion of military aviation in the United States. This board consisted of four officers: Major Louis C. Malory, 1st Lt. Charles E. Melcher, 1st Lt. Percy H. Sutley, 1st Lt. Carl J. Weinmeister, who had to shift for themselves; also five enlisted men, three sergeants and two privates who were furnished with quarters in a \$5,000.00 trailer.

A large number of students were examined for enlistment in the Army Air Corps, including Lee B. Wilson; Ronn Gregg, Hamilton; Paul Williams, Oxford; John T. Coleman, Anniston; Jerry B. Hulsey, Cullman; Harold Beason, Springville; John W. Haslam, Piedmont; Ed Colvin, Stewart; Robert Hill Moss, Winfield; Courtney S. Doss, Anniston; Paschal White, Wedowee; Robert P. Little, Piedmont; Paul F. Landt, Anniston. Of this number, Coleman, Hulsey, Haslam, and Little were rejected.

Paul Landt and Paul Williams are holders of private pilot's licenses earned during the CAA course offered at the college last year.

Several of the boys who passed the physical examination are lacking in some of the educational requirements and must secure more college work before being accepted.

Those who are accepted will be listed as "flying cadets." They will wear uniforms which differ to those worn by officers and enlisted men of the Army, and will be quartered in separate barracks provided for them. Each cadet will receive \$75 per month and \$1 per day as a ration allowance while undergoing training.



Any one can tell whose picture this is. Just imagine who goes around without a head. You freshmen take a good look. Ted is a no-good piece of plunder, isn't he?



Man, Beast, or Varmint? You name it. We give up.

DAILY ARRIVALS OF SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES IN

Mens, Womens and Childrens Ready-To-Wear, Shoes and Sportswear

SELECT YOUR EASTER OUTFIT AT A SAVING

BROWN'S DEPT. STORE

Announcing

OUR NEW NAME

We will occupy Bill's Old Sandwich Shop. The name THE GEM was suggested by J. D. Crow, who won our name contest.

Come in and try our meals, sandwiches, and short orders. We strive to please at all times.

THE GEM

A. E. HARRIS, Manager

Her husband, "Pat, Sr.," who is assistant purchasing agent for a manufacturing company here, approves of her "extra-curricular" interests and heartily endorses her P.-T. A. work. "If it were not for his encouragement, I should have been reluctant to accept this honor," Mrs. Haislip admitted.

She is a member of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which her husband is a deacon and belongs to the ladies auxiliary and the Martha Moore Sunday School Class there.

A lover of books, especially his-

at Fort Blanding, she returned to Jacksonville to continue work on her degree.

Mrs. Boles is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Muskett, of Gadsden, and she has been a member of the faculty of the Fyffe elementary school in DeKalb County.

Lieutenant Boles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boles of Notaulga. He is a graduate of Auburn, and was doing graduate work there when he was called into the service. He taught in Gadsden three years. He is a member of the 117th Field Artillery.

Prominent Educators To Visit College

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Claxton, of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Charles E. Prall, of Washington, D. C., will visit the college next week. On Monday evening the freshman arts classes will entertain at a formal reception at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dautgette, to which the faculty and freshmen students will be invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Claxton are leading figures in the field of arts in this country, and are visiting Jacksonville at the request of Dr. Prall, who has been here before, and who is a member of the Commission on Teacher Education, American Council of Education.



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