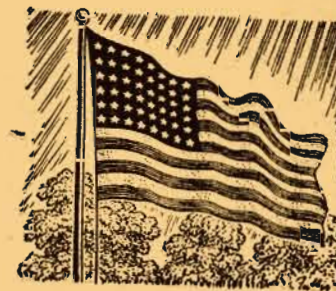




# The Teacola



A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Monday, March 3, 1941

Number Eleven

## Poll Shows Jax Students Favor Law To Prevent Strikes In National Defense Industries

### All-Out Aid For England, Lend-Lease Bill Carry

New Superintendent



A. C. SHELTON

### A. C. Shelton Is Named County School Head

JACKSONVILLE EXTENSION DIRECTOR TO BECOME CALHOUN SUPERINTENDENT

An announcement which came as a surprise was made Sunday that A. C. Shelton, director of extension and professor, had been appointed as county superintendent of education for Calhoun County, succeeding C. J. Allen, who has held the

### Willkie Leads In Popularity; JSTC Is Democratic

NEARLY HALF OF STUDENTS REFUSE TO NAME CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1944

Wendell L. Willkie, evidently, is more popular now on the local campus than he was before last November's election. The recently defeated presidential candidate is now the choice of one Jacksonville student of every four to become president in 1944. Willkie easily led the field among those named as the presidential choice of 1944.

Forty-nine and one-third per cent, approximately one half, however, of those filling out questionnaires refused to express a desire for 1944. "Too far ahead of time", said they.

The question was stated: "Forgetting the 'ifs' connected with this proposition, and excluding yourself, personal friends and relatives, if you had the power whom would you name to become president in 1944?" The following total result was obtained:

No Choice	49%
Wendell L. Willkie	25%
President Roosevelt	12%
Cordell Hull	5%
Thomas E. Dewey	2½%
Henry A. Wallace	2%
John N. Garner	1%

Receiving only one or two votes each, less than one per cent of the total vote were: Farley, Hopkins, Lindbergh, Chief Justice Hughes, Senators Taft and Hill, General Arnold, and Mr. Pence, local teacher.

Democrats In Big Majority

The poll, however, was broken down into parties, with the

### BELOVED HOUSE MOTHER RESIGNS



MRS. ADA PITTS

## Mrs. Ada Pitts Resigns After Years Of Service

Mrs. Ada Pitts, beloved house mother of Daugette Hall and head social director for the State Teachers College, has resigned, due to the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Pitts, according to Dr. C. W. Daugette, president. Mrs. J. F. Rowan, wife of the late Dr. Rowan, col-

lege physician for thirty years, has been appointed to take charge of Daugette Hall. Mrs. Pitts came to Jacksonville when Weatherly Hall was the only dormitory on the campus, and the student body was small. During her long term of service, she has seen the college grow to be the largest of its kind in the state. Many new buildings have been erected; there are four dormitories, and the student body now numbers several hundred. She directed the social

Dr. J. F. Glazner Gives Interesting Talk At Assembly

## Debate Topic Given By Calhoun Team

### Government Class Makes Field Trip To Montgomery

DR. CAYLEY'S GROUP VISITS GOVERNOR FRANK DIXON, MANY STATE DEPARTMENTS

As a part of its course of study, the Government B class made a trip to Montgomery on Wednesday, February 26, to visit the capitol building, the city, and the various state departments. After being introduced to Governor Frank Dixon at ten o'clock and learning from him the work of the chief executive and of the improvements he has made in the consolidation of several branches, the students visited the chambers of the house of representatives and the senate. Special attention was given by the group, to the Department of Education, as it was felt that as future teachers, the members should be thoroughly acquainted with the work that the state office does in the field. The capitol building was given a dome-to-bottom inspection; the Department of History and Archives held the intense interest of the students for some time. After lunch, the group divided into couples and selected certain minor divisions to visit and to learn the work of. Some of the departments contacted were: State Aviation Commission, State Bar Commission, State Medical and Nurse Board, State Chemistry, State Highway, State Law Enforcement, State Agriculture Commission, State Bonding Commission.

Those students visiting Montgomery were: Mrs. Eunice Powers, Mrs. Lula Warren, Effie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Anna Dean Kirk, Helen Burns, "Red" Ashburn, Jane Felgar, Constance Mock, Modelie Wright, Elizabeth Adderhoff, Wallace Morton, Lee Honea, Fred Bramlett, Alvin Carter, Velma Bunn, Gladys Parker, Louise Stephens, Griffin Will-

### Morgans Take Negative Side

QUESTION DEALS WITH UNION OF ALL WESTERN HEMISPHERE COUNTRIES

The subject for this year's annual debate has been announced by the Calhoun team, who this year selected the topic. The two societies will argue pro and con—"Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent political, economic, and cultural union."

The Morgan trio selected to defend the negative side, automatically places the Calhoun team in an affirmative position.

The teams alternate year by year in the choosing of the debate proposition, with the opposite team having the choice of defending the affirmative or negative. This was the Calhoun's time to form the question, as the Morgans offered the proposition last year.

The proposed proposition is very much related to the National Debate subject. The only difference between the local and the national questions is the insertion of the words "political, economic, and cultural" in the former.

Question Of Interest

This question is one of very much interest at the present time, and local debaters should keep the audience "all-ears" throughout the discussion. As well as an evenly balanced subject, observers believe that the opposing teams are matched equally in forensic strength.

Each year the rival campus literary societies call in judges from the college English Department to select three speakers, first, second,

every twenty-five refused to give an answer on the topic of strikes in national defense industries. On the other hand, thirteen per cent are opposed to a law that would stop the labor unions from retarding defense work.

#### Lend-Lease Bill

Only seven Jax students in every hundred say to turn thumbs down on the lend-lease bill. A comparatively large group, however, refused to render an opinion on the subject. Apparently there was some question in the minds of many as to just what provisions the bill carries. Sixteen per cent of those questioned would make certain alternatives before putting their approval on the measure.

A majority, however, say pass the Lend-Lease Bill immediately in its present form.

#### European Situation

Jacksonville State Teachers College is strongly pro-English. Not one individual was found who has Nazi leanings. And only six students in school are complete isolationists. At least one person in every twenty would immediately declare war on Germany and Italy.

On the following multiple-choice question, the percentage points for each possible answer is shown:

- In reference to the European situation, the United States should
  - A. Do everything short of war to aid England, including the lend-lease policy ..... 71%
  - B. Let England, but NOT Germany and Italy, have all the war materials that can be paid for with cash and transported in English ships across the Atlantic ..... 15%
  - C. Immediately declare war on Germany and Italy ..... 5%
  - D. Sell materials to any and all belligerent countries that can pay cash and come and get 'em (the old cash and carry plan) .... 4%
  - E. Adopt a policy of complete isolation, helping neither side in any way ..... 2%

Only three per cent of the student body declined to give some sort of an answer on this question.

#### Government-Industry

When asked, "Would you be in favor of the government 'taking over' all industries needed in the manufacturing of vital war materials?" Jacksonville students answered thusly:

- No ..... 32%
- Only in case of war ..... 29%
- Yes now ..... 26%
- No opinion ..... 13%

This poll is the third taken this year by the TEACOLA. We should like to make as a permanent policy the polling of campus opinions on topics of current interest, if sufficient interest is shown by our readers. Any suggestions will be considered and appreciated.

#### JACKSONVILLE EXTENSION DIRECTOR TO BECOME CALHOUN SUPERINTENDENT

An announcement which came as a surprise was made Sunday that A. C. Shelton, director of extension and professor, had been appointed as county superintendent of education for Calhoun County, succeeding C. J. Allen, who has held the post for a number of years. The position was also combined with that of transportation director, which has been held by N. G. Findley.

Mr. Shelton came to Jacksonville in 1924 and has been associated with the college since that time. He has served as registrar, director of extension, and as professor of mathematics. During the years, he has become a close friend of hundreds of students and teachers and is familiar with the school situation both from the viewpoints of a teacher and adviser. In addition to his activities connected with the college, he has taken an active part (See SHELTON, Page 6)

## Students List Ways To Pay College Costs

#### SOCIOLOGY CLASS NAMES THIRTY-SEVEN METHODS

In Dr. Thompson's sociology class on Wednesday, February 11, the freshmen pupils listed ways of working one's way through college. If you want to come to college, but don't know how you can possibly afford it read the suggestions that follow. Pick out a job you want, come to school and apply yourself to the job and you'll make good.

Ways to earn money to pay part or all of your expenses, according to the sociology class are: waiting on tables, office work, working in the library, janitor work, answering telephones, clerking in stores, working in the book store, playing the piano, playing in the orchestra, taking up laundry, selling candy or general merchandise, selling papers, barbering, night watching, Coca-Cola agent, beautician, sewing, washing dishes, N. Y. A. jobs, nursing, milking, housekeeping, college newspaper work, soliciting ads, work in the gym, refereeing ball games, driving college and school buses, tutoring, ushering and collecting tickets at movies, etc., keeping children, teaching dancing, gathering dry-cleaning and pressing, and many other odd jobs. In all, the class found thirty-seven ways to earn money while attending college. Students who can type are always in demand. There's a job listed here for you. Find it! Well, to all you graduating students let me say we hope to see you next term!

Thomas E. Dewey ..... 2%  
 Henry A. Wallace ..... 2%  
 John N. Garner ..... 1%  
 Receiving only one or two votes each, less than one per cent of the total vote were: Farley, Hopkins, Lindbergh, Chief Justice Hughes, Senators Taft and Hill, General Arnold, and Mr. Pence, local teacher.

#### Democrats In Big Majority

The poll, however, was broken down into party vote, with the results showing that seventy and two-thirds per cent of the student body considers itself Democratic. Seventeen per cent are Republicans, while twelve and one-third of all local students belong to the "For the Man" classification.

Broken down into purely party vote the Democrats' table is:

- No Choice ..... 50%
- President Roosevelt ..... 17½%
- Wendell L. Willkie ..... 17%
- Cordell Hull ..... 7%
- Henry A. Wallace ..... 2%
- Harry L. Hopkins ..... 1%
- John N. Garner ..... 1%
- James A. Farley ..... 1%
- Thomas E. Dewey ..... 1%
- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh .... 1%
- All others ..... 2%

The Democrats proved themselves very liberal voters in that Willkie is favored by as many as is Roosevelt, i. e., as is Roosevelt for a FOURTH term. Too, it is highly significant that so large a number favor Mr. Roosevelt even for a 4th term. Also odd is the fact that Dewey and Lindbergh, two Republicans received a few votes by ones who call themselves Democrats.

#### Republican Vote

- Wendell L. Willkie ..... 59%
- No choice ..... 31%
- Thomas E. Dewey ..... 6%
- Cordell Hull ..... 2%
- John N. Garner ..... 2%

The Republicans were more sure about choice for 1944. Only thirty one per cent of the elephant men refused to name a favorite candidate. Hull and Garner, Democrats both, received several Republican votes. Roosevelt, though, failed to mark in this column.

#### Those Of No Party

- No choice ..... 68%
- Wendell L. Willkie ..... 27%
- All others ..... 5%

Notice that in all except the Republican group, the largest number did not name any one as a desired candidate for the next presidential election. Among those suggestions a choice, Willkie led all but the Democratic vote, where he tied Roosevelt for the lead. Willkie's recent popularity is due to his attitude towards the administration sponsored Lend-Lease bill and to the wide approval given his inspection tour of England, it is believed.

mother of Daugeette Hall and head social director for the State Teachers College, has resigned due to the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Pitts, according to Dr. C. W. Daugeette, president. Mrs. J. F. Rowan, wife of the late Dr. Rowan, col-

## Dr. J. F. Glazner Gives Interesting Talk At Assembly

#### "CAN AND DOES GEOGRAPHY SOLVE WORLD PROBLEMS," WAS GEOGRAPHER'S TOPIC

Dr. J. F. Glazner, registrar and head of the Geography Department, spoke at assembly Monday morning February 17th, and presented the same program Tuesday afternoon over Station WJBY. His subject was: "Can and Does Geography Solve World Problems?"

Dr. Glazner answered this question in the affirmative, stating that it was an opportunity for students to study geography, to learn of conditions existing in other countries and thus establish a more sympathetic understanding with other countries of the world. Given as an example were Italy and Ethiopia. The latter country was overrun by Italy a few years ago when the need for expansion became so great. Italy was described as being about two-thirds the size of California, with few natural resources and raw materials.

The problems of the Southern cotton farmer are closely tied up with events in Africa, Dr. Glazner said. If the rich valleys of the Nile were cultivated to their limit with the bountiful supply of water, and with the use of cheap labor, the world market could be taken away from the United States, he stated.

Every country, he said, has problems which are the natural outgrowth of geographic conditions. People should not be ignorant of these conditions which affect everybody.

Dr. Glazner was introduced by Charles Johnson, of Anniston. Mrs. R. K. Coffee played two compositions by Stephen Foster, "Beautiful Dreamer," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair", and two Chopin preludes.

## NOTICE

We wish to remind you that the Spring Quarter begins here Mar. 17, and the last term of this quarter begins April 28. By entering at the beginning of the quarter, one can secure two full quarters' work by the close of the Summer school, or can secure one and one-half quarters' work by entering April 28. Registration for the Spring Quarter will be held for all classes on Monday, March 17. Those wishing to take practice teaching, however, should immediately make the necessary arrangements.

Daugeette Hall.

Mrs. Pitts came to Jacksonville when Weatherly Hall was the only dormitory on the campus, and the student body was small. During her long term of service, she has seen the college grow to be the largest of its kind in the state. Many new buildings have been erected; there are four dormitories, and the student body now numbers several hundred. She directed the social activities of hundreds of students and endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Possessed of high ideals, she held up a high standard for the college and the students. Despite her increasing age, she remained young in spirit and was always the champion of "modern" girls, maintaining that girls of today possess the fine traits of character which their mothers and grandmothers did before them, and are better equipped for living.

Mrs. Pitts was always on the alert to cheer a homesick student, to buoy up the spirits of any who had burdens and her pleasant smile was always present for everyone.

Mrs. Pitts' influence will live on in the hearts of those with whom she has been associated.

## Miss Luttrell Will Speak At Jackson County Meeting

Miss Maude Luttrell, of the local English Department, has been invited to speak at a county-wide meeting of the Jackson County teachers. The affair will take place in Scottsboro, Alabama, March 8.

Miss Luttrell is recognized as an able speaker, and as an up-to-date voice in the field of English teaching. Her subject at the Scottsboro meet will be: "Standards in the Teaching of High School English".

Miss Luttrell has had much experience in the teaching of English. For several years, she was head of the English Department at the Ensley High School, Birmingham. Later she taught in Anniston, resigning there to take her now-held position with Jacksonville State College.

## History Club Meets On February 12

The History Club met Wednesday night, February 12, at Bibb Graves Hall. The program consisted of three talks on: Fascism, Nazism, and Communism, given by Griffin Willingham, Hilda Dean Williams, and Frances Small, respectfully. Charles Johnson reviewed the talk given by Hindus, foreign correspondent, on "What Next in Europe?" The talk was very interesting and the Club enjoyed it very much.

The new members added to our club includes: Hilda Dean Williams, and Charles Johnson. We are glad to have them and invite others to join or visit the club. The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, March 13.

forcement, State Agricultural Commission, State Bonding Commission.

Those students visiting Montgomery were: Mrs. Eunice Powers, Mrs. Lula Warren, Effie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Anna Dean Kirk, Helen Burns, "Red" Ashburn, Jane Felgar, Constance Mock, Modelle Wright, Elizabeth Adderholt, Wallace Morton, Lee Honea, Fred Bramlett, Alvin Carter, Velma Bunn, Gladys Parker, Louise Stephens, Griffin Willingham, Carolyn Norton.

Dr. Cayley, class instructor, accompanied the group. The college bus was used as the means of transportation.

## Curriculum Advise Given By Dr. Snyder

#### CONSULTANT MEETS WITH VARIOUS GROUPS DURING TWO-DAY CAMPUS STAY

Dr. Agnes Snyder, consultant for the Alabama Teachers Colleges in their new education program, was a visitor on the Jacksonville campus for a two-day period, January 25 and 26. During that time, Dr. Snyder gave generously of her valuable knowledge in the field of the revised curriculum to those committees and individuals most interested in the work. Following the custom established last year for these conferences, certain groups met at various appointed hours to discuss with the visitor the problems confronting them in the new program. Each question was taken up separately, given the consideration of the members present, and then cleared up by a few well-chosen words from Miss Snyder. Her time spent here was divided into the following sessions:

- 1—Conference with the members of the faculty in charge of the new outline of sophomore work for the coming year.
- 2—Meeting of the members of the college and high school faculties in regard to the plans arranged for the junior practice teaching for secondary education.
- 3—Discussion of the problems of the guidance program with the freshmen advisers.
- 4—Conducting of the freshmen seminar, a continuation of the work begun in January of the outlining of college students' outstanding difficulties.
- 5—Meeting with individual faculty members.

Dr. Snyder always brings new life to the campus—her fresh, breezy manner is contagious and spreads quickly through the student body, giving it a much-needed "lift" after a mid-winter stupor. Her visits are, indeed, welcome.

This question is one of very much interest at the present time, and local debaters should keep the audience "all-ears" throughout the discussion. As well as an evenly balanced subject, observers believe that the opposing teams are matched equally in forensic strength.

Each year the rival campus literary societies call in judges from the college English Department to select three speakers, first, second, and third, for each side from a group offering try-out orations.

Those selected from the Calhoun Literary Society include: Clay Brittain, first speaker, freshmen from Alexandria; Charlie Johnson, second speaker, Anniston junior; and Sidney Walker, third speaker, junior from Heflin.

The debaters representing the Morgan Literary Society are: Ted York, first, Valley Head senior; Paul Rollin, second, freshman from Montgomery and Paul Worley, third, Alexandria freshman.

#### New Men

One unusual feature in this debate is that, with the exception of Ted York, all the speakers will be giving their "all and all" for the first time. York has been Morgan first speaker for three years.

The Morgan-Calhoun Debate was started here forty-two years ago by President C. W. Daugeette, and through the years has grown to be a classic affair. The debate is always formal, with each speaker being honored with a flower girl's bouquet after he has said his bit. The flower girls haven't been announced thus far.

The debate date hasn't as yet been announced, but it is understood that the affair will take place sometime near the middle of April.

## New York Artist Heard in Assembly

Lois Huff Trimble, wife of Captain Donald F. Trimble, of the 27th Division, who is making her home in Weatherly Hall while her husband is stationed at Fort McClellan, appeared before the faculty and student body at assembly Friday morning, singing a group of well known songs.

Her program included the following numbers: Visi D'arte, from the opera "Tosca" by Puccini; Lone-some Walls, Heyward-Kern; I Love Life, Manna-Zucca, and A Kiss in the Dark, Victor Herbert.

Mrs. Trimble is a native of Oklahoma, but has lived in New York for a number of years. She has sung in opera, in concert and over the radio and is an artist of rare ability. Her interpretation is especially pleasing and her manner attractive. She was enthusiastically received by her audience and many expressions of praise were expressed among both the faculty and students after the program.

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STAFF

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

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

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EDITORIALS

And no one knows what is true  
 Who knows not what is false  
 —Edgar Lee Masters

A Fight For Right

Congress has wasted, is wasting precious time in debate and wrangling over the Lend-Lease Bill. The gentlemen from Alabama, New York, New Mexico, and California argue over whether or not the United States would be safe from invasion if England loses the war.

Some Americans contend that we should keep ourselves clear of the whole affair; that we should concern ourselves chiefly and completely with making America strong—so strong that Hitler can never molest us. The advocates of this theory go further and state England can't win the war "over there". So the material sent would fall, sooner or later, into Nazi hands.

Another group says to aid England in every way possible—that by so doing we are defending ourselves. They believe that if Hitler isn't defeated "over there" that the Americas will inevitably have to do so in the Western Hemisphere.

And so, pro and con, the gentlemen in Congress argue. Only one thing is consistent and alike in their expostulations. They desire to do what is best for the United States. And in this both and all factions are right.

But if the United States were in no danger whatsoever, regardless of who won the European war, we should help England and her allies in EVERY way possible just the same. Did the gentlemen from Alabama, New York, New Mexico, and California ever hear of a principle, of a Fight for Right? Out of duty to civilization, humanity, and democratic principles, it is our hide-bound obligation to do everything within our power to help those who are resist-



We were more than pleased when we read that James Stewart received the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best male lead performance of 1940. Stewart's performance in "The Philadelphia Story" won the award. We have long admired Stewart's acting. (And who doesn't remember him as Senator Smith in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", as well as his parts in "Seventh Heaven", "The Shop Around the Corner", "The Mortal Storm", "You Can't Take It With You", and others?) For several years we've dared to mention Mr. Stewart's name in the same breath with the names of Paul Muni, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, and Ronald Coleman. Yes, we were happy when we learned of the honor bestowed upon James Stewart.

Ginger Rogers, who has proved unquestionably that she can act dramatically, as well as dance, won the feminine lead award for the portrayal of Kitty Foyle in the picture of the same name.

The best picture of 1940, according to the Academy, was "Rebecca", and the directorial award went to John Ford for his work in "The Grapes of Wrath".

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is "all wet", we believe, in his points of view on aid to England. The Colonel is an isolationist in every sense of the word. He has been accused of being pro-German, of being a fifth-columnist. As much as we disagree with Lindbergh, we don't think that such rash accusations against him as a man are fair. We must remember that this is the United States of America, and every man has a perfect right to his own opinions. We don't believe that Lindbergh is a fifth-columnist. He has stated that England can't win this war. Many people who would like to see England win agree with this. He has stated that, personally, he would like to see neither side win completely, so that after-war injuries may not be repeated. Lindbergh believes, however, that we should arm America to the teeth to ward off any attempted Nazi invasion. Lastly, he is right.

Again, we are almost in one hundred per cent disagreement with what Charles A. Lindbergh believes, but let us remember that every person in this fortress of democracy may speak that which he truly believes.

Notice that in the report of the TEACOLA questionnaire poll on page one, that eighty-three per cent that would prevent labor strikes in industries working on national defense contracts. We are especially pleased with this finding. You betcha' we believe that labor should be restricted in their strikes that retard the defense program. Many citizens are drafted into service and must leave their businesses, jobs, and personal interests to work for thirty dollars or slightly more per month. Big Business working on national defense contracts must meet certain non-profit clauses, labor regulations, laws and rulings by the National Labor Relations Board. Why, then, should labor be allowed to go on strikes and hold up vital production? We have always held that minority element in the labor group has been responsible for all of the radicalness in organized labor. STOP the communistic inspired, the fifth-column agitated defense retarding strikes. Stop these strikes by law.

In the above mentioned poll, it was also found that Wendell Willkie is gaining favor locally. In

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

LITTLE HELPERS IN DIGESTION

Aid From Parasites

In spite of the wealth of information now available about digestion, all of the mysteries of this important process have not yet been solved. In recent years, however, it has become increasingly evident that many animals—including man—receive a great deal of aid, in breaking down their food, from parasites which inhabit their intestinal tracts.

The Termite and its Helpers

Perhaps the most familiar example of this situation is the tropical importation—the termite. These little ant-like insects cause millions of dollars worth of damage every year by eating their way back and forth through the supporting timbers of buildings. Scientists have shown that minute animals living in the termites' digestive tracts are the factors which are responsible for digestion of the wood. Apparently the termite itself does not secrete enzymes which will break-down the components of wood, but these protozoans do. The termite, then, merely absorbs the digested wood from the little parasitic animals. Termites hatched under sterile conditions which prevent the introduction of protozoans into their intestines are incapable of getting nourishment from wood. They lack the little animals which help in the break-down of such a complex substance.



Dr. Garren

The Cow and its Helpers

Cows also seem to be assisted in their digestive processes by parasites living in their stomachs and intestines. Recent evidence has shown that in the cow this is a very complicated process. For example, it is now known that cows must get their protein nitrogen as food. Ordinarily animals must get their nitrogen in the form of proteins. In the cow, however, bacteria help out. The process seems to go somewhat like this: first, certain bacteria in the cow's stomachs take the non-protein nitrogen and use part of it, releasing ammonia as a waste product; second, other intestinal bacteria take this ammonia and build it up into their own body proteins; third, the cow digests these latter bacteria and thereby obtain a rich supply of proteins.

Man and His Helpers

As regards man, there is also ample evidence to indicate that certain bacteria living in the intestines are of considerable help in the process of digestion. Just how much this happens has not yet been thoroughly investigated. Supposedly, these bacteria digest part of the food mass, and the digested food is then absorbed along with the food digested by the intestinal enzymes. At any rate it is apparent that all the bacteria living in man's digestive tract are not completely harmful.

February

The second month of every year  
 Brings back the lives of saints,  
 And how I curse, and rave, and swear

Ye Olde Gossippe

Late, but better this than not at all, we're on the job again. The recent basketball tournament held everything up a few days. And the locals boys had to work hard throughout the affair. So did the girls—trying to attract the attentions of handsome high school hardwood players. "That number ten out there isn't bad looking", we heard more than one co-ed state. But we must move on to more pressing business.

BILL is a poor man again; so he and "POP" are sleeping together as of times past . . . We have it straight that BILLY GRISSOM isn't "crazy" about JEAN GRIFFIN, as some believe. . . . MARIE MOTLEY is still looking for something. Maybe it's a man . . . "RUNT" JONES, states that HARRIET LONNERGAN is no "slouch" . . . BURNEY "COCA COLA" BISHOP gave his very personal opinion and stated that HELEN should be given an old-fashioned spanking . . . We received another note about an unfair "Who's Who. Well frankly, we don't know very much about the situation . . . "Tie it on, IRENE", says a note . . . There's a rumor out that ROLLIN and BRANNON are trying to sell their combs . . . From everything seen and heard, we gather that CHRIS GLASS and GRAYSON SMITH are getting pretty sweet over each other . . . OSSIE is jealous over GRACE. But GRACE says that it is without cause . . . TO ONE WHO COMPLAINS THAT SOMETHING SMELLS DISAGREEABLE: Morgan-Calhoun Society "cracks" must wait for the Society Edition of THE TEACOLA. See us in person, if you will; and, incidentally, we predict that you won't . . . GRIFFIN WILLINGHAM wishes to protest against the statement in the last issue that the South had won over the North. Her affection is still in Michigan. . . . RUTH HIGGINBOTHAM is still courting PETE BLACKWOOD every night. When is the Big Day coming—or is it past? . . . A young lass on Mountain Avenue wishes to dedicate "You Got Me This Way" to JOE TUCKER . . . Have you figured out the two new Riddles in School? Her name is WYNELLE, and his is JOE, but they're not related. Anyway, their looks ought to carry them places. . . . DOT WOOD has accepted CLAY BRITTAIN'S invitation to be his flower girl. What did DICK MILLER say to that? Or has he said.

A further remark we might make about JOE TUCKER, is that he really has "something" on Mountain Avenue that he won't tell us about . . . MILTON HENDRIX'S biggest interest in Jacksonville is now on a reducing diet . . . MADELINE WILSON made hay with JESSE KISSART for a while but that seems now to be an affair of the past . . . MARIE MOTLEY says she likes ED BONNER'S hair hanging over his face. When did she see him in that condition? . . . FLOYD DENDY kinda likes the Choccolocco representative, WILLIE ANN HARRIS. . . WAYMAN STROTHER would be good at singing love songs to some fair damsels. Why not give them a break some time? . . . We know that JAMIE BOLEN was rather small, but not quite small enough to get into a locker. DINAH says that the situation was a matter of necessity. . . We hear that PRICKETT is looking for a Cinderella to wear the "hob-nailed" shoes that he has purchased for mountain climbing. (Too small for PULLEN) . . . Why has HELEN ARMSTRONG been making so many trips to Anniston lately? Could JOHN COLEMAN have anything to do with it? . . . The fact that JENNIE BOLEN has a twin was very useful last week-end. Right sweet of you, Jamie. . . . It seems that ALMA TUCKER prefers her HILL without the WOODS. . . . Although MARIE NEARS has formerly had an intense liking for brunettes, she says now that a red-head takes the lead—at least for the time being. . . "MORPHIE" MOORE has taken a certain liking to coins. Have "PENNIES" have anything to do with it, MORPHIE? . . . It seems that LOUISE JONES had really caught up on her sleep. LOUISE, however, has nothing to say on the subject. . . . It is believed that IRENE HUDSON and CALLIE MAE FAULKNER have a married roommate . . . DOT "JUICY" REYNOLDS has a strong feeling for a dark, handsome preacher. . . . "POP" GREGG is trying to find a copy of "The Woman's Digest" . . . "CHICKEN" and CHRISTILINE received two very "cute", if not unique valentines. . . . SIDNEY RAYBON gets his bicarbonate of soda at the Apartment Dormitory . . . something about NAIOMI BOWLEN and the book store. . . . MARY ALICE MANGE is falling for some guy called DEAN, a private or something.

expositions. They desire to what is best for the United States. And in this both and all factions are right.

But if the United States were in no danger whatsoever, regardless of who won the European war, we should help England and her allies in EVERY way possible just the same. Did the gentlemen from Alabama, New York, New Mexico, and California ever hear of a principle, of a Fight for Right? Out of duty to civilization, humanity, and democratic principles, it is our hide-bound obligation to do everything within our power to help those who are resisting tyranny. We owe this to England, Greece, and the rest of the free world. We owe it to the enslaved peoples of Poland, Norway, Holland, et al. There is a Fight for Right going on, and for this reason alone, if for no other, let's do our part in that fight.

## Bill 1776, Etcetera

We are naturally very interested in what the other colleges have to say about the so-called "Lend-Lease" bill, inasmuch as we have for the past several issues devoted a great deal of space to war news, both foreign and on the home front. Several campus papers practically ignore war news, while others allow an occasional feature which gives a faint impression, distant and ethereal, that a war is being waged and that there is a slight possibility, however remote, that we shall eventually be affected by it or its repercussions. Perhaps we've over-played the whole matter; certainly it's an unpleasant subject, but we're glad to note that some pretty good members of the collegiate press have joined us at least in a degree, and we present forthwith some of their views:

Georgia Tech's **TECHNIQUE**, in a re-print of a radio speech made by its faculty-member, Prof. Glenn Rainey, states, and we quote in part: "In anything that I say here I do not wish the approval of totalitarian agents or sympathizers under any guise. For the Nazis and Fascists, with their contemptible posturings and their programs of ruthlessness, intolerance and persecution, and for the Communist program of intrigue and treachery and terror, I have what can accurately be described only as loathing. For myself I ask no greater good than to have a part in those constructive and recreative movements which in the long run are the only effective answer to hatred and brutality.

"Because of the repulsiveness of the Nazi thought and action, and because England on the defensive represents so much that is to be cherished in the tradition of free men, my own sympathies run heavily with the English in this war. . . . But an alert American will do well to mingle his British sympathies with a healthy suspicion of British motives. The course of Empire which the British have run is well marked. There are the markers of racial intolerance, of snobbery, and arrogance. . . . In the old, old sickness of Europe the British have known how to move profitably among the blood fueds of history". Mr. Rainey further deploras the fact that already we are being drawn into a war fever, that the old slogans such as "the terrible Hun" have been revived under new guise, and that some of the people are clamoring for war already. Mr. Rainey still further suggests that we help the British, but stay out of the war. Which brings the subject back to the title of this editorial.

The **BULLDOG** of the Citadel castigates those colleges which have given students an opportunity to say that they would not fight if America entered the war. It cites a poll at Duke, in which nine hundred students, presumably all male, stated that they would not bear arms on foreign soil. The **BULLDOG** feels, as does the **TEACOLA**, that it is a waste of effort and breath for individuals to attempt to say for themselves whether or not they will fight.

The **BULLDOG** states unequivocally that we are technically and legally at war with the axis now, and have been since the destroyer deal, and that college students should go all-out for the Lend-Lease bill as

significantly more per-sonal. Leg-islative and executive defense contracts must meet certain non-profit clauses, labor regulations, laws and rulings by the National Labor Relations Board. Why, then, should labor be allowed to go on strikes and hold up vital production? We have always held that minority element in the labor group has been responsible for all of the radicalness in organized labor. STOP the communistic inspired, the fifth-column agitated defense retarding strikes. Stop these strikes by law.

In the above mentioned poll, it was also found that Wendell Willkie is gaining favor locally. In Jacksonville (and we believe all over the country) Mr. Willkie is becoming more and more popular. This could only be due to one thing—Willkie's attitude towards the Lend-Lease Bill. The defeated presidential candidate has proved his Americanism as have few citizens. He has done this by completely putting defeat and party-feeling in a secondary place and standing first and always for the good of America, democracy, and free men the world over. We need more Republicans like Wendell L. Willkie.

Gallant Greece! Long may her banner wave on high! Greek victories over powerful Italian legions have surprised military experts in every country. And now that Greece has accomplished the "impossible" once, it appears more than likely that the power and fury of Germany will be loosed against the small nation. Can Hellenic warriors perform another "impossible" feat by turning back the raping columns of marching Germans? Again the military world says no. But even if the experts are correct, as we believe they are, another Greek legend was already added to history when Italian armies started retreating to the place from which they came.

A salute to Coach Henry Lee Greer and his Millerville High School basketball team. Millerville recently won the Sixth District tournament. The tournament was held on the local campus last week-end, with Millerville winning over a field of forty-one teams. Greer graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College in the spring of 1939. He has brought honor to our school, to Millerville, and to himself.

## The Injustice Of It

Why must the soldier be relegated to such an inferior position in the minds of most people? Why must contempt be declared against those who wear Uncle Sam's uniforms? Is it a dishonor to be willing to sacrifice one's life for his country?

Armed forces know no caste system. From coast to coast and from border to border men are answering the summons to serve. Doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, jobbers—all are banded for a common cause. They are dedicating themselves to the building of a force so tremendous that no combination of powers can exert its influence in our hemisphere.

They are willing to forego their pleasures and their professions to protect us from invasion. What do we give them in return? Contumely, derision, snubs—any thing to make them feel inferior to us, for whom they are ready to lay down their lives for the cause of freedom.

"Let freedom ring." Yes, let someone else wrest it from us, while we sit on the sidelines and condemn him for being a soldier.

a defense measure. It calls on all college students to refrain from embarrassing the government in its foreign policy, and the **TEACOLA** heartily endorses its plea.

We hope that before you have read this, "Bill 1776" will have been passed by the Senate and sent along to a speedy O. K. from the president. Now is no time for petty bickerings along party lines. There is a time for politics and a time for action. Those two themes seem never to coincide.

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Grand Finale: (Paid Advertisement) Have COLVIN, FRIEDMAN, PRICKEIT and Co. clean your windows. Prices reasonable. Your business appreciated.

## February

The second month of every year  
Brings back the lives of saints,  
And how I curse, and rave, and swear  
To add a year's complaints.  
Of course, Ole' Abe, he freed the slaves;  
Ole' Washington was true.  
But all I've ever done, my knaves,  
Is "sit and spit and chew."

"Oh! Abe was born in solemn plight!  
The rails he split! Oh, my!  
He even read by candle light,  
And slept 'neath open sky!  
He walked for miles through sleet and snow  
To pay a penny back!  
He worked for weeks, we all must know,  
Cause rain leaked through a crack!"

Well, papa wasn't Astor's friend,  
Nor mamma Eleanor's,  
But we had lights—a modern trend,  
And rugs upon our floors.  
I cut my wood, I grazed the cow;  
I've slept on open range;  
But never once have I seen how  
A man gets too much change.

"Oh, Washington, he was a guy  
Who fought at Bunker Hill!  
He never told a single lie,  
Nor went against our will!  
His dad was rich! but can't you see  
That George was plain as toast?  
I'll bet he cut the cherry tree  
To mend a broken post!"

My dad had no cherry trees—  
And where is Bunker Hill?  
I'll bet the Redcoats tried to tease  
Your Georgie ere their kill.  
They teased too loud, and in their glee  
Old George sneaked out and ran,  
And fell down Bunker Hill, by gee!  
To save his countryland.  
—Ben Kirk

## We Lose Mrs. Pitts

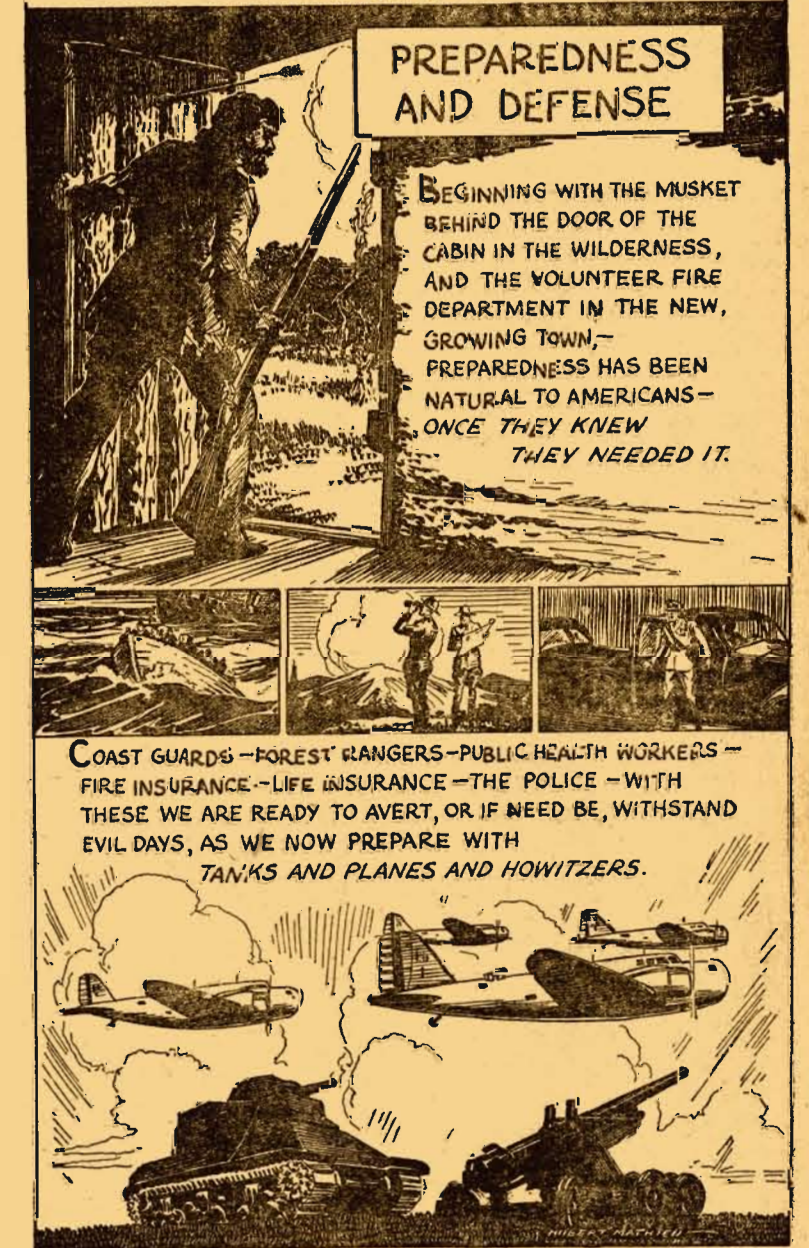
About as profound a shock as could have struck the college fell early this week, when it was learned definitely that Mrs. Ada Pitts, beloved Daugette Hall matron and College Social Director, had resigned.

Mrs. Pitts, has been a vital part of the college for so long that very few can remember it without her as a part. For over twenty years, while the institution grew from an ordinary normal school into one of the largest colleges in the state, Mrs. Pitts has been a second mother to thousands of girls who have made their school homes in the dormitories, and a friendly and sagacious friend and adviser to all of the other boys and girls who have attended school during her period of service.

Jacksonville bows in love and respect to Mrs. Pitts as she steps aside to make a home for her motherless grand-daughter, just as she has made a second home here for so many others.

Mrs. Pitts' loyalty to the school and to "my girls" was never questioned. In collaboration with President Daugette, she wrote the school song, and she always had the welfare of the individual student and of the school at heart. Jacksonville will miss Mrs. Pitts, and we hope that circumstances will permit her to visit us often.

## OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



DINE :—: DANCE

**Varsity Cafe**  
Specialized Steaks, Chops, and  
Fried Chicken

— You Are All Welcome —

## Identification Pictures To Be Made Locally

W. O. BARROW TO TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS TO PLACE ON PERMANENT RECORDS

The college is fortunate this year in being able to have the permanent record identification pictures made with its own equipment by the Visual Education Department.

Under the direction of Mr. W. O. Barrow, director of the department, a list will within the next few days be made up of all those whose pictures are not attached to their permanent records, and a schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards as to time and place where the photographs can be made.

In the past, while most of the students have had the photos made, some were inevitably left out due to the fact that the equipment was not available all of the time. Now, with Mr. Barrow in charge, and with college equipment, there will be no difficulty in getting a photograph of every single person enrolled, and irregulars and late-comers can also be photographed as they arrive.

Another angle that Mr. Barrow has suggested and one that we think should be taken advantage of by many students, is for those who in the past have had poor pictures made, or who think that they have improved in appearance with the passing of time, to have their pictures re-made for replacement in the permanent records. As the charge will only be about ten cents, and as each student will be given two prints for himself, this will be well worth ones while.

Mr. Barrow also states that the department can do a good job of making larger prints for those who plan to file with the placement bureau.

At least a half dozen prints will be required by the placement bureau from each registrant, and these may be conveniently and economically supplied by the visual education department.

Extra prints of identification photos, as well as additional poses, will be supplied at a nominal price. The prints will be on high quality paper, and will not fade or change color. If the demand is sufficient, enlargements will be available.



Courtesy Anniston Star

Pictured above are members of the Exchange Club and their wives who attended the joint "Ladies' Meeting" with the Anniston Club recently at the Alabama Hotel. Left to right seated are Mrs. J. F. Gidley, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. C. E. Cayley. Standing (left to right) J. F. Gidley, Dr. Frank McLean, R. K. Coffee, Dr. C. M. Gary, Dr. L. W. Allison, Mayor C. A. Stephens, Dr. Calvert, Dr. Cayley, C. T. Harper and Dr. Lawrence. R. Liston Crow attended the meeting but left before the picture was taken.

## Dr. Egbert Smith To Speak to Student Body Monday

Dr. Egbert Smith, of Nashville, regarded by many as the foremost missionary speaker in America, addressed the faculty and student body of the college Monday morning at assembly. He will be in this city from Sunday through Wednesday in a series of services at the Presbyterian Church, and the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Summers has arranged for him to appear at this time.

Dr. Smith is particularly well informed on world affairs, having visited more than twenty countries of the world as mission secretary for the Southern Presbyterian Church. He spoke to a large congregation in Birmingham this week on international subjects as related to the church.

It is said that Dr. Smith is one of the ten greatest men produced by the Presbyterian Church in the past two decades. He comes from a family well known, one of his brothers having been president of Washington and Lee for many years and another an instructor in the West Point Military Academy.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Sr. II Core Class has decided that for the next few months it would be interesting to study national defense. Since this time in national affairs seems to be the most critical since the Civil War, this is a very wise decision. In connection with this study the class plans to visit Fort McClellan.

If you see any Seniors going around holding hands with everybody they meet you might not know it but they are just showing off their new rings which they received last Monday. The 1941 rings are one of the prettiest of all patterns. The ring is gold, of course, and has a small J in the center. The Seniors are certainly proud creatures these days.

The date has been set. April 4, 1941, 7:30 p. m. So, Seniors and faculty please leave that night free, for 'tis the night for the 1941 Junior-Senior banquet. The place for this occasion has not yet been decided but will be in the near future.

After a spelling match in Dr. Jones' French Class, in which both sides showed such considerable skill that the professor couldn't decide which was the better, the

whole class was taken uptown to a drug store for an ample serving of ice cream and cake.

Although the defeat of our basketball team was both unexpected and heartbreaking, the student body seemed to enjoy the tournament, of which Millerville was winner and Oxford runner-upper. The last game was broadcast over station WHMA through the courtesy of the progressive businessmen of Oxford. At the end of the half, the game was 12 all, but in the last periods Millerville came back with deceptive passing and fancy shots to win the victory and the tournament.

Friday night in Kilby Hall every game which was played in the evening session was tied. This shows how evenly the teams were matched. The first game between Spring Garden and B. B. Comer, was the tensest game of the tournament. Just before the closing whistle, the score being 21 to 20, in favor of BB Comer, Spring Garden got a free shot. Everyone held his breath. Then the shot, and it was good. After an extra period B. B. Comer was the eventual winner. Next came the disappointing game between Jacksonville and Ashland. In the extra period Ashland made three field goals, winning by a margin of six points. Next came

## Teeth and Personal Appearance

By BARBARA HODGES

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles written by Miss Hodges on the care of the teeth)

A clean, healthy condition of the teeth can be secured without the expenditure of large sums of money, if the teeth are cared for in time. If one gets his teeth in perfect condition he will not have a hard time to keep his mouth in good condition nor will it cost him much.

Preventive dentistry, includes more frequent cleaning of the teeth, the filling of small cavities and the preservation of healthy deciduous teeth, temporary teeth, until they are normally shed. It also includes the correction of malocclusion in young children and the early recognition and treatment of infection of the gums. Just how are we going to have preventive dentistry?

First of all see your dentist at least twice a year! Some people need to go more often because calculus forms on their teeth more quickly. Then too, some people have to go more often because of gum trouble. If a person has soft, spongy gums, I suggest for him to see the dentist every three or four months. Some have the erroneous idea that having teeth cleaned causes decay—that is a very, very bad error. After the dentist or hygienist cleans one's teeth, they can see the decay much more easily. How can one see small cavities in a mouth that has never been clean? Once one's teeth are cleaned he should keep them that way by brushing them four or five times a day. The five times that one can brush his teeth are; before breakfast, after breakfast, after dinner, after supper, and before he goes to bed. Brushing the teeth is for the purpose of cleaning the teeth, and of increasing the circulation of the gums. One should have more than one brush at a time, which will give an opportunity for the brush to dry.

Gums need brushing as well as the teeth, but neither should be brushed crosswise. It is better to use dental floss than toothpicks to clean all the crevices between the teeth, as the former is softer and less irritating to the gums. If one used toothpicks, he should use round ones. Cleanliness prevents pus pockets and also decay of teeth. There are many tooth pastes and powders which are efficient for the normal mouth, but they should not contain grit. Almost all of the pastes and powders that are on the market are good. Several years ago few of the pastes and powders had too much pumice, but the American Dental Board got rid of them. Soap is all right to clean the teeth if

## TREES

By The Amateur

In the beginning God created the heaven and earth.

And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth And it was.

And the earth brought forth grass and herb yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after its kind; and God saw that it was good.

And the Lord took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it.

Genesis 1: 1-12, 13: 2:15.

From the beginning of time, when Eve, tempted, ate of the fruit of the forbidden tree and then in her shame plucked leaves to start a fashion which her sisters have followed ever since, it is certain that no other single inanimate object has served man as well and in so many ways as have trees. Food, clothing, shelter, tools and satisfaction of the aesthetic and spiritual need of man has been derived from trees.

Dr. Warren D. Brush, of the Division of Forest Products, Forest Service of the United States, said in a radio address delivered over the National Farm and Home Hour, "To say that wood is the 'material of a thousand uses' is little more than a figure of speech. The material of a hundred thousand uses would be more like it".

Wood is the universal material supplying us with convenience and necessities, literally, from the cradle to the grave. The Forest Products Laboratory, a research institution at Madison, Wisconsin, which undertook to make an official count of wood uses listed four thousand, and aroused an argument as to how general or how specific a use had to be to get on the list. There were so many specific uses that the list seemed inexhaustible.

Look about and consider for yourself the many articles and products coming from our trees: the pencil you use; the chair you sit in; the books and newspapers which you read daily; the clothes you wear; the building you live in; the coal which furnishes heat for your comfort; and a wide variety of products which the magic of modern science has made valuable for man's use: benzene, gasoline, acetone, alcohols, turpentine, cellulose, and sugars.

Our own nation was founded upon wood and built upon wood. When our forefathers entered into the trackless wilderness their axes resounded without thought for the future, and our great trees crashed steadily to earth to build homes, to give clearings, to grow food, and

## Boys And Girls Indicate Desired Vocations

From a study made of the permanent record files of the Junior 1-B Class, of the Laboratory School, supervised by Mrs. Sara McDonald, the number of vocations preferred indicates wide variety. The vocations which the boys and girls choose will distribute them into many fields which will require much training before their goals can be reached.

Of the fourteen boys, nine wish to become aviators, one a doctor, one a teacher, one a soldier, and one a mechanic. One boy, who is six feet and one inch tall, wishes to join the navy.

The vocations that the girls chose are in an entirely different field. Of the seventeen girls, eleven wish to study nursing, three stenography, one wishes to become a librarian, and one an artist. One very attractive brunette, who seems very much suited to the job, wishes to become an airplane stewardess.

## Wesley Foundation News

The Wesley Foundation program given Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Room 14 by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell was an original conception on race relations entitled "Color Blind". Because it was so thoroughly enjoyed by those present it is given here in its entirety.

Introduction—Catherine Redmond  
Song—Swing Low, Sweet Chariot "Color Blind"—Mrs. Charles Ferrell.

Song—Lord, I Want To Be A Christian, by the Rev. Charles Ferrell.

## Miss Keller Guest Speaker Of Education

Miss Sue Keller, a member of the college faculty and supervisor in the Laboratory School, was the guest speaker Saturday at the meeting of the Jefferson County Branch of the Association for Childhood Education. Her subject was "Science in the Primary Grades". It was similar to one given last August at the science dinner at Columbia University.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Keller was presented a lovely corsage by Mrs. E. B. Erwin, of Birmingham.

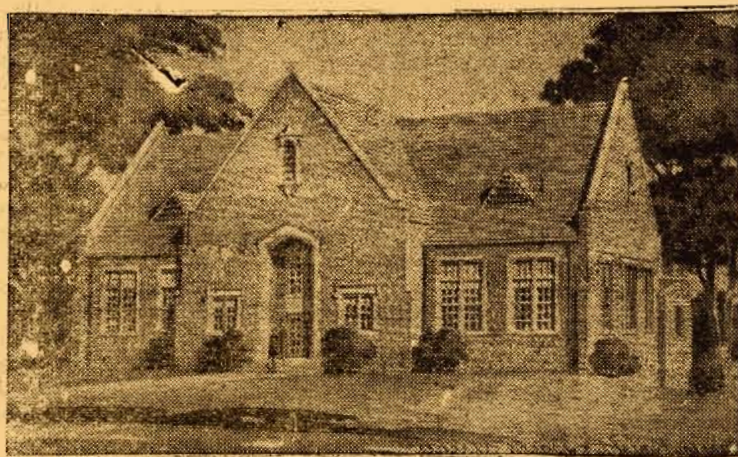
Miss Keller joined the college faculty last September, after being

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past two decades. He comes from a family well known, one of his brothers having been president of Washington and Lee for many years and another an instructor in the West Point Military Academy.

After a spelling match in Dr. Jones' French Class, in which both sides showed such considerable skill that the professor couldn't decide which was the better, the

# Spring Quarter Opens March 17



COLLEGE LIBRARY BUILDING

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

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

ALL COURSES LEAD TO A B. S.  
DEGREE

Write For Further Information

C. W. DAUGETTE, President

## Jacksonville State Teachers College

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

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Tuesday, February 25, Jacksonville High School was delighted and honored to have Dr. Agnes Snyder, of the State Department of Education, visit our school.

Mrs. Seif's Sr. III Core Class entered the Birmingham Oratorical Contest, the subject of which was Abraham Lincoln. Tuesday, in chapel, Charlotte Mock and Frances Weaver gave their speeches, which were very good. Charlotte Mock was chosen to speak in the county contest and we hope she will go on to the district and finally the State contest to win first place.

### CUPID'S THERMOMETER

	Centigrade
Shankle-Worthy	100
Upshaw-Turner	100
Harrell-Cox	100
Howe-Jones	100
Higginbotham-Blackwood	100
McClendon-Pruet	100
Pace-Riley	100
Redmond-Hayes	100
Phillips-Forbes	100
Goggans-Vines	100
Sayers-Sauls	94
Willingham-Young	91
Reagan-Miller	88
Roper-Johnson	86
Vines-Mitchell	86
McKay-Caldwell	84
Wood-Miller	81
Griffin-Witt	81
Oliver-Roebuck	80
Meade-Mitchell	79
Hodges-Dockins	77
Moss-Braswell	76
Glass-Decker	72
Fincher-Tucker	71
Plunkett-Hand	70
Lonnergan-Gregg	70
Cass-Ingram	69
Deason-Rollin	67
Harris-Hardy	64
Norton-Hendrix	63
Phillips-Haynes	61
Horton-Huisey	60
Tucker-Moss	58
Smith-Friedman	43
Bolen-Gregg	43
Drake-White	40
Burks-Cox	36
Towery-Bierley	31
Ledbetter-Jackson	27
McCracken-Prickett	24
Akridge-Russom	19

ones. Cleanliness prevents pus pockets and also decay of teeth. There are many tooth pastes and powders which are efficient for the normal mouth, but they should not contain grit. Almost all of the pastes and powders that are on the market are good. Several years ago few of the pastes and powders had too much pumice, but the American Dental Board got rid of them. Soap is all right to clean the teeth if one likes the taste. Salt and soda are also all right. Eating of fruit such as apples and oranges after the evening meal will often help to prevent tartar.

Carbohydrates, particularly sugars eaten between meals and at night after the teeth are brushed, are prone to produce lactic acid which gradually eats into the enamel. If you eat candy, eat it after meals or be sure to brush teeth after eating.

Crooked teeth are usually crowded, and as a result food is more likely to collect between them, and it is more difficult to keep them clean. Uncleanliness of the teeth and an improper diet are the main causes of dental decay. Crooked teeth should be straightened. Orthodontia, the straightening of teeth, makes it possible for the dentist to almost change completely the shape of the jaw, but prevention of defects whenever possible saves pain and expense. Orthodontia is really expensive. At least it seems that way to us, but it is really worth every cent that is spent. Crooked teeth causes an unpleasant appearance, bad hearing, bad sight, a defect in talking, improper mastication of food. If one is going to have his teeth straightened, he should go to an orthodontist, a person that really knows what he is doing.

One should be taught to chew on both sides of his mouth. The side of the mouth that one chews on is usually more clean than the other sides of the mouth.

Then, too, if one chewed on one side all the time, that side of the mouth would be better developed.

Sound, regular teeth and healthy gums are necessary for the thorough mastication of food. It is through the thorough grinding and mixing of the food with saliva that the digestive enzymes can easily penetrate and bring about a more perfect digestion. Not only is digestion interfered with when the teeth and gums are in a diseased condition, but the body may suffer from malnutrition or bacteria may be carried to the other parts of the body by the blood and cause rheumatism, anemia, or heart disease.

To have good sound teeth, a person should have a diet of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins. The diet should contain one quart of milk a day, eggs, cereals, vegetables, and fruits, plus sunshine or codliver oil. The diet of the child should be watched through the growing years especially; in fact, one's diet affects

the magic of modern science has made valuable for man's use: benzene, gasoline, acetone, alcohols, turpentine, cellulose, and sugars.

Our own nation was founded upon wood and built upon wood. When our forefathers entered into the trackless wilderness their axes resounded without thought for the future, and our great trees crashed steadily to earth to build homes, to give clearings, to grow food, and to furnish fuel for their fires. This forest depletion went on for practically one hundred years unchecked, receiving its first curb at the turn of the twentieth century. For, gradually, it became apparant that things were happening to the forests. They were being logged in wastefulness without thought of future requirements; uncontrolled fires and excessive cutting was destroying the remaining timber, preventing natural reproduction of trees and stripping important watersheds of their protective covering.

On account of the tendency of the jaw to become shorter proportionately in the development of the head, very little room may be left for the wisdom teeth. They may become impacted and press against a nerve, causing not only pain in the jaw, but irritability, headaches, and earaches. The earlier one finds he has an impaction and has it removed, the better off he is. If a person has not cut his wisdom teeth by the time he is 23 or 24, he should have them X-rayed to see if he has any.

X-ray plays an important part in dentistry. X-rays not only show if one has abscessed teeth, but also decay that probably wouldn't be found, especially decay between the teeth. X-rays also show up impactions. It is a wise idea to have one's teeth X-rayed every four or five years.

Some people use too much mouth wash. Don't ever use it full strength! Always dilute it with at least five parts of water. A mouth burned with mouth washes is one of the worst burns one can have. Mouth washes only make the mouth feel a little cleaner for the time being.

More people lose their teeth from pyorrhea than from decay. Pyorrhea is caused by many things—the loss of teeth, tartar caused from improperly cleaned teeth, malocclusion, and many other things. Actually pyorrhea means a flow of pus from the alveolus, or bony socket, of the tooth, and it is therefore descriptive of only one phase of the disease. If the condition is not corrected, it becomes worse, causing a so-called pyorrhea pocket to form along the side of the root. Food particles and bacteria enter the pocket, and the presence of these irritants aggravates the conditions, a chronic infection resulting which may seriously affect the general health.

Good teeth are a health asset. They are a personality and beauty asset. Their care requires some effort, but the results are worthwhile,

Education. Her subject was "Science in the Primary Grades". It was similar to one given last August at the science dinner at Columbia University.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Keller was presented a lovely corsage by Mrs. E. B. Erwin, of Birmingham.

Miss Keller joined the college faculty last September, after being a member of the TVA organization for several years. She holds a B. S. Degree from the University of Alabama, and a M. S. degree from Columbia University. She is a sister of Dr. J. A. Keller, president of the Florence State Teachers College.

Our land was becoming a sorry sight with its barren, wasted, gulley-washed hillsides, and its people now had to struggle in poverty for a bare living where their forefathers had lived in the luxury of abundance.

Gradually, too, the thought was forced in upon us that scientific knowledge must be applied to remedy a situation which was becoming perilous to our welfare. Public-spirited citizens, who saw and recognized the danger, set about to do something about it. During the fifteen years, beginning with 1890 the trend toward public forestry moved rapidly culminating in 1905 with the creation of the U. S. Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture.

That this department has done a great work cannot be denied, but when we stop to think that seventy-five per cent of the land is under state and private ownership we can readily see the importance of knowledge and cooperation on the part of private citizens. It is in the hope that a greater appreciation of our trees may be aroused in our own teachers who have it within their power to aid greatly, through their teaching, in this enterprise that the articles which are to appear in this column from time to time will be written. They may be on random subjects, for the field is vast, and no definite attempt will be made to correlate any two; only an attempt to impress upon all who read, the value of the priceless heritage which we have abused. God looked upon his handiwork and saw that it was good. What does man see when he looks upon his?

Note: For the benefit of those interested in obtaining material on the subject, mention will be made from time to time of material (some free, some at a nominal cost, others at a greater cost), and the sources from which it may be obtained. As a starter write, The Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service Atlanta, Georgia, for the bulletins WHAT FORESTS GIVE and THE WORK OF THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE.

Next: How Man Has Regarded Trees Through the Ages.

# Millerville Wins Sixth District Cage Championship

## Tournament Was Held On Local Campus; Henry Lee Greer Coaches Top Team

**OXFORD REACHES FINAL GAME; JACKSONVILLE PUT OUT BY ASHLAND**

A strong Millerville High School five won the sixth district basketball diadem here on Monday night, February 24. Millerville, coached by Henry Lee Greer, put on a last half spurt to win with comparative ease over Oxford in the final game.

Millerville's coach, Henry Lee Greer graduated from this school in the spring of 1939. This is his second year in the coaching field.

This year's tournament was the sixteenth annual meet for teams of the sixth district. Every year Jacksonville State Teachers college acts as host to the visiting high school teams. The tournament directors were Coaches C. C. Dillon and J. W. Stephenson, for the local physical education department.

The visiting players and coaches

### ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

The first All-Sixth District team put Browning of Millerville and Stovall of Oxford at the forwards, Bulger of B. B. Comer at center, and Glass of Roanoke and Caldwell of Winterboro at guards. On the second five were Ned Browning of Ashland and J. Johnson of Anniston at forwards, Cockran of Centre at center, and Hurst of Pell City and Welch of Jacksonville, guards.

Among the also rans were Wilson and DeArman of Oxford; Summers, Autrey, Thorpe and Catchings of Millerville; Conville of Fayetteville; Mason of Ashland; Howell and Stewart of Spring Garden; and L. Jordan of Anniston.

were housed in Forney and Weatherly Halls. They ate in the college dining hall.

The 1941 tournament was the largest in history, with forty-one high schools being represented. Teams were here from Colhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair and Talladega counties.

The tournament was wide-open, and no one team may be said to have completely dominated the field. There were no seeded positions.

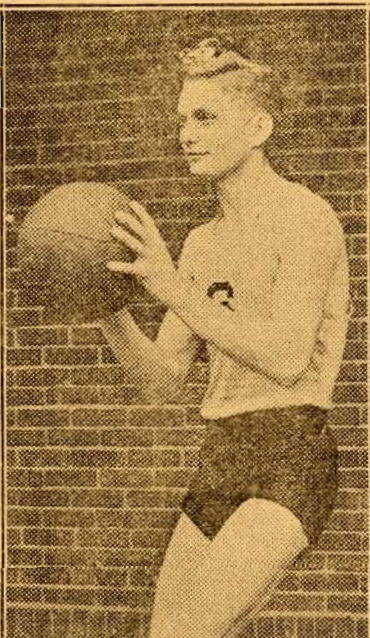
### His Team Wins



HENRY LEE GREER

Henry Lee Greer, who graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1939, is coach of the Sixth District basketball champions. This is Henry's second year as cage tutor at Millerville High School.

### High School Star



## Girls Play Intramural Cage Series

**INDEPENDENT WINS OVER APARTMENT DORMITORY IN FIRST GAME PLAYED**

Intramural basketball competition for girls got off to a good start here Thursday afternoon, February 27, at which time the Independent team defeated the Apartment Dormitory group by a 27 to 14 score.

The girls fought hard and the contest was described as very interesting and well worth seeing.

Those playing for the Independents included: Ashburn (Capt.), Phillips, and Couch, forwards; Glazner, Runyans, and Bedwell, guards; Strickland, substitute forward.

The Apartment Dormitory team consisted of: Lipham, Meade, and Shankle, forwards; Tuck, Hollingsworth, and Crow, guards; Tucker, (Capt.) and Smith substitute forwards; and McKay, substitute guard.

The next game will be played Monday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, March 3, between Daugeette Hall and the Apartment Dormitory.

Intramural competition consists of games between four girls' teams; Independents, Town, Daugeette Hall and Apartment Dormitory.

After regular scheduled games have been played, the four teams will engage in a Round-Robin tournament to determine who shall be school champions. In a Round-Robin tournament each team plays ever other team before competitive play ends.

It is not too late for girls wishing to play to enter the competition. Find out when your team is going to practice and join them!

Men students, oddly enough, are not allowed to witness any of the contests.

Girls on the Town team are requested to be present directly after the Daugeette Hall-Apartment Dormitory fray Monday afternoon for a practice session.

## Freshman Group Presents One-Act Play at Assembly

Section 2 of the freshmen drama class presented "A Song for Celia".

## Alabama Intercollegiate Conference Champions



This year's tournament victory made the third consecutive season for the J. S. T. C. Eagle-Owls to win the A. I. C. championship.

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

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

## Girls' Basketball Practice Items

Gee, but the girls are no softies! From the way they fight for a basketball, you'd think that the cage game was a matter of life and death.

Red Ashburn—that girl is everywhere. Her arms reach for the ball, and, man, can she sling it! She's the Apartment's star player.

Wilma Sayers—a guard for you. She stays under her goal and snares the ball when it's anywhere near.

Kitty Fincher reports the only casualty thus far—a sprained finger—but she and Frances Bedwell still fight neck and neck for the possession of the ball.

Chris Glass' complaint is that Red throws the pigskin too hard, but she manages to hold on to it long enough for a score.

Whenever you're desperate for a goal, just leave everything to Alma Tucker. That lady very seldom misses the basket.

## Sixth District Highlights

There were many fine basketball players in this year's tournament—too many, of course, to make an unquestionable all-district selection. We are, however, going to name an eight-man squad for which any cage tutor would give his wisdom: teeth and a little boot. Here it is:

Forwards—Bulger (B. B. Comer), Stovall (Oxford) and Browning (Millerville).

Centers—Glass (Roanoke) and Catchings (Millerville).

Guards—Skelton (Fayetteville), Welch (Jacksonville), and N. Browning (Ashland).

The high-score man of the tournament was Bulger, ace forward on the B. B. Comer quintet. The B. B. Comer forward registered 59 markers in the tournament. Bulger played in four games. His team

wore uniforms of blood-red. The referees were in solid white. Mel-low Valley arrayed themselves in dark navy blue. Patriotically, then, we say the perfect red, white, and blue.

Father-in-law against son-in-law and daughter it was when Lineville played Millerville in the first round in the gymnasium. Mr. Saterfield is the father of Mrs. Henry Lee Greer, wife of Millerville's coach, and in addition principal of the Lineville school system. Millerville won this particular contest by one point, after playing an extra period which proves, incidentally, that some of the better teams were eliminated long before the semi-final round occurred.

No better round of tournament

## Students Sponsor Visiting Basketball Teams

Many of the college students assisted the faculty and staff in entertaining the visiting basketball teams which were taking part in the sixth district tournament on the campus last week-end. As far as was possible, students from the same towns as the teams were selected as sponsors and guides, and everything possible was done to make the players and coaches stay pleasant.

The teams and sponsors were as follows: Alexandria, Evelyn Crow and Pearsons; Anniston, Irene Gibbs and Ed Bonner; Ashville, Harriet Lonnergan and W. H. Prickett; Ashland, Christilene Shankle and Melton Wallace; Cedar Bluff, Irene Hudson and Clarence Chastain; Centre, Eva Jane Plunkett, and Bradford Snead; Childersburg, Ovelle Tamlin and Joe Tucker; B. B. Comer, Mildred Upshaw and Olen Jinright; Emma Sanson, Helen Armstrong and J. B. Ferguson; Etowah County, Dorothy Jo Williams and Fred Halstead; Fayetteville, Earlyne Smith and John Hodges; Gadsden, Jean Letherwood and Towers Moon; Gaston, Emily McCracken and Frank Burkett; Gaylesville, Jessie Ruth Ashburn and Farris Southern; Glencoe, Ruth Drake; Heflin, Kathleen Knight and Sidney Walker; Jacksonville, Grace Willard and Hill Moss; Lincoln, Effie Hollingsworth and T. B. Meharg; Lineville, Elizabeth Pace and Stribling McCullum; Mellow Valley, Myrtle Will Fargason and Roman Gregg; Millerville, Evelyn Justice and Thurston Nelson; Mundeford, Juanita Horton and Frank Burkett; Odenville, Elizabeth Runyans and George Eden; Ohatchee, Maurice Poole and Glenn Sides; Oxford, Vera Campbell and Sam Morris; Pell City, Alma Tucker and Snow Sherer; Piedmont, Neda B. Phillips and Kelt Thomas; Ragland, Wanda Lee Bohanon and Truman Maples; Ranburne, Gladys Lipham and Fred Tucker; Roanoke; Marie Motley and Melvin Wiggins; Sand Rock, Ceylon Munroe and Ralph Stimpson; Sardis, Marjorie Pyron and Frank Kelley; South Side, Vera Deason and Joe Riddle; Spring-Garden, Ruby Jo Wilson and Ben Gibson; Springville, Mable Jones and Harold Beason; Syriacau-ga, Jeanne Griffin and Earl Craft; Talladega, Frances Ellen Porter and Paul Worley; Wadley, Elsie Parrish and Wilbur Cox; White Plains, Willie Ann Harris and Renfroe Oden;

The 1941 tournament was the largest in history, with forty-one high schools being represented. Teams were here from Colhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, St. Clair and Talladega counties.

The tournament was wide-open, and no one team may be said to have completely dominated the field. There were no seeded positions.

#### Two Brackets

The tournament was divided into two brackets of play. The first-bracket contests were staged in the college gymnasium, with round number two being held in Kilby Hall. Beginning with the quarter-final rounds, however, the remainder of the tournament was held in the gymnasium.

Pell City, defending champions, won two games, but was eliminated in the quarter-round by Millerville, 47 to 12. Pell City had previously defeated Anniston in a very close contest, and White Plains.

#### Jacksonville Out

Jacksonville High School, coached by Osmo Smith, was defeated in the second round of play. The Golden Eagles lost to Ashland in an extra period game, after having beaten Gaylesville in their first game. Jacksonville won the runner-up position last year.

In winning the championship, Millerville defeated Lineville (extra period), Odenville, Pell City, and Oxford.

Oxford was one of the surprise outfits of the meet, winning three very close games to reach the finals.

Quarter-final teams included Ashland, B. B. Comer, Oxford, Roanoke, Fayetteville, Wintersboro, Millerville, and Pell City.

The four semi-finalists were: Oxford, Ashland, Millerville, and Fayetteville.

B. B. Comer High School, including regular season and three tournament games, had won seventeen consecutive tilts before being defeated, 25 to 17, by Ashland.

Complete tournament results follows:

#### By Round (Thursday)

Gaston over Wedowee (forfeit)  
B. B. Comer 49-Woodland 30  
Glencoe 19 - Etowah 13  
Spring Garden 31 - Emma Sansom 18  
Piedmont 43 - Ragland 26  
Springville 32 - Munford 9  
Heflin 27 - Childersburg 16  
Wintersboro 23 - Lincoln 15  
Sylacauga 22 - Ohatchee 13  
Ranburne 24 - South Side 18

#### First Round (Friday)

B. B. Comer 47 - Gaston 4  
Spring Garden 29 - Glencoe 17  
Ashland 27 - Piedmont 18  
Jacksonville 28 - Gaylesville 5  
Oxford 28 - Alexandria 21  
Gadsden 25 - Sardis 14  
Mellow Valley 30 - Talladega 24  
Roanoke - 27 Ashville 21  
Heflin 27 - Springville 22  
Wintersboro 28 - Sylacauga 21  
Center 26 - Ranburn 31  
Fayetteville 50 - Wadley 14  
Millerville 26 - Lineville 25



JOE WELCH

Joe Welch was an All-State basketball man last year. But he won't have a chance to receive that honor again this season. Joe plays forward with Jacksonville High School. Jacksonville High was eliminated in the Sixth District tournament.

### Mr. Funderburk Invited To Be On Forum

The students and friends of Mr. R. S. Funderburk will be interested to know that he has been invited by Dr. Harap of Peabody College to participate in a panel discussion at one of the Summer conferences. The subject of the discussion will be: "Conservation of Natural Resources".

Mr. Funderburk secured a leave of absence for the Winter Quarter to complete work on his doctorate at Peabody, and at his request, Dr. Dauge has granted him further leave until the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

Odenville 19 - Cedar Bluff 18  
White Plains 15 - Sand Rock 7  
Pell City 23 - Anniston 21

**Second Round (Friday)**  
B. B. Comer 21 - Spring Garden 19  
Ashland 29 - Jacksonville 23  
Oxford 19 - Gadsden 17  
Roanoke 22 - Mellow Valley 20  
Wintersboro 21 - Heflin 15  
Fayetteville 37 - Centre 26  
Millerville 46 - Odenville 18  
Pell City 32 - White Plains 11

**Quarter-Finals (Saturday)**  
Ashland 25 - B. B. Comer 17  
Oxford 21 - Roanoke 20  
Fayetteville 20 - Wintersboro 18  
Millerville 47 - Pell City 12

**Semi-Finals (Saturday)**  
Oxford 17 - Ashland 15  
Millerville 47 - Fayetteville 18

**Final Game (Monday)**  
Millerville 33 - Oxford 21

the ball when it's anywhere near. Kitty Fincher reports the only casualty thus far—a sprained finger—but she and Frances Bedwell still fight neck and neck for the possession of the ball.

### Freshman Group Presents One-Act Play at Assembly

Section 2 of the freshmen drama class presented "A Song for Celia", by Marjorie De Long, at assembly Monday morning and repeated it over the weekly broadcast Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of L. J. Hendrix, head of the English department.

The characters represented in the play were: Ben Johnson, Paul Rollin, Montgomery; Celia, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; Dickon, Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; Gaffer Redfern, Paul Worley, Anniston; Will Myntton, Billy Grissom, Red Bay.

The story of the play was the occasion of Johnson's writing the song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", which was played softly at the conclusion by Gerry Reagan, Gadsden.

### First Play Night Held By Dormitory

The students who live in the Apartment Dormitory were the first to take advantage of the opportunity for play night, held in the new college gymnasium, Thursday, February 27th.

Four interesting games were played, bad minton, table tennis, paddle tennis and shuffle board. Some of the players confined themselves to playing one game, while others had a try at all of them.

Coach C. C. Dillon has announced that a suitable night will be arranged for each dormitory and town group so that all may have a chance to enjoy this sociable and

recreational hour.

Those enjoying the evening were: Coach and Mrs. Dillon, "Red" Ashburn, Dot Ackridge, Hilda Dean Williams, Anne Tuck, Myrene Oliver, Opal Tucker, Inez Roebuck, Anna Dean Kirk, Ruth Kirk, Raynor Bailey, Selena Mae Howe, Mrs. Jordan, Vera Calhoun, Ella Maude Phillips, Helen Meade, Emma Catherine Fincher, Effie Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow, Jr., Mrs. Warren, Bobbie Dillon and Dorothy Jordan.

All thank Coach Dillon for sponsoring this pleasant hour for us.

Chris Glass' complaint is that Red throws the pigskin too hard, but she manages to hold on to it long enough for a score.

Whenever you're desperate for a goal, just leave everything to Alma Tucker. That lady very seldom misses the basket.

Doris McKay is a good guard, but she nearly passes out after practice because she's not accustomed to such vigorous exercise.

Neda Phillips plays either guard or forward, and she gets around like nobody's business.

Eva J. Plunkett can snare those balls, and she and Ellie J. Bohannon have some excellent teamwork.

Gladys Lipham shows promise of being a good player after having a little more practice.

In spite of Selena Howe's protest that she can't play she proved otherwise by sticking close to her opponent.

Clarice Leatherwood is a guard that just can't be stopped. She's a despair to any forward.

Of course these aren't all the players—we're just giving you a glimpse of some of them. Come on out, girls, and fight for your team!

Stovall (Oxford) and Browning (Millerville).

Centers—Glass (Roanoke) and Catchings (Millerville).

Guards—Skelton (Fayetteville), Welch (Jacksonville), and N. Browning (Ashland).

The high-score man of the tournament was Bulger, ace forward on the B. B. Comer quintet. The B. B. Comer forward registered 59 markers in the tournament. Bulger played in four games. His team was eliminated in the quarter-final round.

Against Woodland High, he compiled a total of 25 points. Next, against the Gaston team, the pride of Sylacauga only played part of the first quarter, but he managed to make 9 counters in that short time. In the second round, B. B. Comer defeated Spring Garden, 21 to 19. Bulger made 14 of those 21 points. Lastly, in his last game Bulger made 11 of the 17 counters that B. B. Comer High School scored in losing to a surprisingly strong Ashland aggregation. Total: 59 points. Yep, Bulger is easily the high-score man.

We remove our hat, sirs, for a scrapping Anniston five. Coach Chink Lott's team was put out in the first round by Pell City, champs of last year. But the story is longer than this. In the Anniston-Pell City fray, the half ended with the Model City lads holding the short end of a 17-5 score. The game ended: Pell City 23, Anniston 21. With five minutes remaining the Pell City quint led by only one marker. From this point on out it was anybody's game. The Annistonians proved that they could go when the going was tough. Rabbit Jordan would have made the outcome different, we wagered, had he been in the line-up.

Undoubtedly Coach Chink and his boys staged the most spectacular last-half come-back of the entire tournament.

The annual Sixth District meet would not be complete without the appearance of Garland Hall, of Vincent, as a referee. Year after year Garland is called for—and presented by the directors as a referee. Mr. Hall calls 'em straight, square and is very much in demand.

There were many odd features in the 1941 Sixth District Basketball competition. First, there were no seeded teams. Second, with the exception of Millerville, no favorite team made any noticeable progress. Third, Oxford, odds on favorites to lose after the first contest, managed miraculously to reach the end. Fourth and fifth, Anniston did no good and Pell City, diadem doners, fell out. Sixth, Jacksonville, number two team last year, failed to make the grade.

During the Roanoke-Mellow Valley game, we noticed that something was strangely familiar. Suddenly we realized that patriotic qualities were in the gym. Roanoke

and Melvin Wiggins; Sand Rock, Ceylon Munroe and Ralph Stimpson; Sardis, Marjorie Pyron and Frank Kelley; South Side, Vera Deason and Joe Riddle; Spring-Garden, Ruby Jo Wilson and Ben Gibson; Springville, Mable Jones and Harold Beason; Sylacauga, Jeanne Griffin and Earl Craft; Talladega, Frances Ellen Porter and Paul Worley; Wadley, Elsie Parrish and Wilbur Cox; White Plains, Willie Ann Harris and Renfro Oden; Wintersboro, Hilda Dean Williams and Merlin Hunt; Woodland, Dorothy Akridge.

No better round of tournament play will ever be seen than the 4 games staged in Kilby Hall Friday night. In the first game, B. B. Comer beat Spring Garden by 21 to 19 count—in two extra periods of play. Next, in one extra period Jacksonville lost to Ashland, 29 to 23. With only 30 seconds to go, Oxford scored a field goal and bested Gadsden, 19-17. In the last fray of the evening, Roanoke defeated Mellow Valley, 22 to 20—in two extra periods of play. What more in an evening of basketball could one ask?

One All-State performer of last year played in this year's Sixth District tournament. He was Joe Welch of Jacksonville. We have watched Joe's "points scored" all of this season, and wondered how the Jax forward managed to make all-state last year. Now we know. Joey is a floor man. He can handle a basket ball better than anyone we have ever seen. Welch is not a high scoring man, but rather an all-round hardwood performer.

The Sixth District tournament this year was a queer affair. Favorites fell right and left. Dark horses surged forward. But all in all some of the best cage games we have ever seen were played during the fray. As for us, we thoroughly enjoyed the 1941 version of the Sixth District Basketball tournament.

So long, and thirty.

**Junior 1-B Class To Have Movies**

For the coming weeks the Junior 1-B Class of the Laboratory School will enjoy a series of pictures which will be closely related to the class work. As the group has been studying Communication for several weeks, the pictures will be very educational as well as interesting.

These pictures will range from fifteen to thirty minutes, under the direction of the supervisor, Mrs. Sara McDonald, and the practice teachers, Leo Traylor, Newell, Pierce Cain, Fyffe; Ruth Higginbotham, Anniston; and Katherine Fleming, Enterprise.

The pictures were obtained without charge through the courtesy of Mr. D. Bernhard, manager of the Anniston Branch of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

From four to six pictures of this series will be shown each week, beginning the week of February 10.

In addition to these pictures, "Wizardry of Wireless" will be shown Wednesday morning.

Art Classes See Movie of Opera

The freshmen art division of the revised curriculum was fortunate, a short while ago, in seeing two motion picture presentations of several well-known musical compositions. Mr. W. O. Barrow, director of the work shop, procured the selections at the suggestion of Mrs. Pink Love for her music class. The arrangements were:

**Pinzincei**—The filming was that of a singer giving the number.

**Overture to Flying Dutchman**—An orchestra playing the Overture was the theme of this picture. The wind instruments were given special attention, and the part the conductor has in the rendering of such a great composition was clearly shown.

The freshman class has been studying, among others, these masterpieces in the musical work, and it is considered quite fortunate that Mr. Barrow was able to obtain these particular ones. After an exhibition of that type, **Pinzincei** and the **Overture** will be long remembered by the one witnessing the presentation. It will be the custom of the faculty members who have the freshmen work to bring more visualary education to the student body.

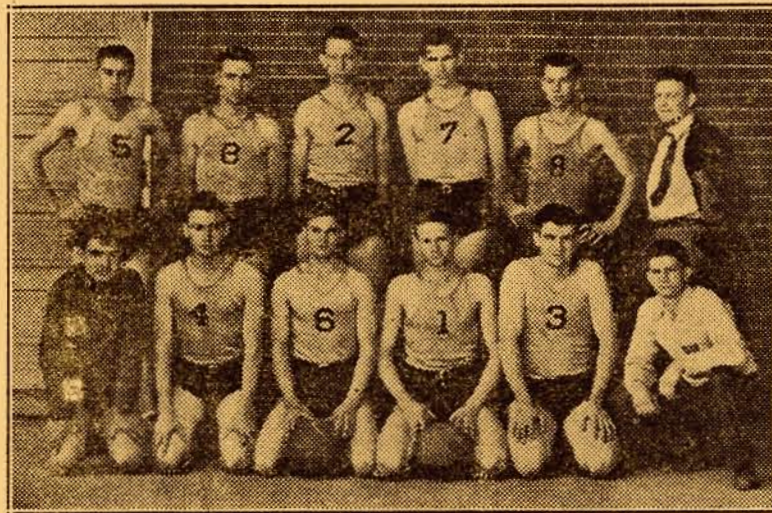
**Geography Club To Meet Thursday Night**

The Geography Club, local member of the International Relations Club, will meet on Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock, Room 23, Bibb Graves Hall.

It is imperative that all regular members be present, as an important business session has been arranged. Officers will be elected for the spring quarter, and plans made for a club social. A program of special interest has also been arranged.

Any student who made a "B" average last quarter is eligible to join. This is the most strict requirement for club membership among Jacksonville organizations. It is a distinct honor to belong to the Geography Club. So, students, if you made a "B" average last quarter, you are invited to join an honor organization!

## JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM



The Jacksonville High School basketball team made a fine record during the regular season. The Golden Eagles lost their second tournament game in an extra period of play to Ashland.

Reading from left to right (standing) are: Dewey Johnson, Monroe Broome, James Johnson, Garland Cantor, Hardy McCrelles, and Coach Osmo Smith. (Bottom row) Sidney Green, Eugene Colman, Joe Welch, Marion Bennett, Bill Williams, and Mgr. "Frenchy" Jones.



# .. SOCIETY ..

## Reception Given By Faculty Staff For Dr. Agnes Snyder, Freshmen Arts Group

The following invitations were recently sent to members of the Freshman and Sophomore Staffs, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, heads of the different dormitories, the personnel directors, the college doctors, and their wives, and the college dentists and their wives:

The Freshman Arts Staff requests the pleasure of .. company

at a reception in honor of Miss Agnes Snyder and

The Freshman Arts Sections to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Calvert

on Wednesday, February the twelfth seven thirty to nine o'clock

The guests were greeted at the door by Sara Jo Harrell, Anniston; Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; and Robert Cox, Gunterville. Jeanne Griffin, Anniston, introduced them to the receiving line. First in the receiving line was Mrs. W. J. Calvert, who wore a flowered chiffon dress and corsage of roses. Dr. W. J. Calvert, next in the receiving line was dressed formally. Dr. Snyder wore a black velvet dress and corsage of gardenias, presented to her by the arts faculty. Mrs. C. W. Dauge wore a black chiffon dress studded with sequins. Mrs. C. R. Wood wore a beaded blue crepe dress. Mr. L. J. Hendrix was dressed formally. Miss Mayo Rees wore a light blue chiffon dress, trimmed with lace. Mrs. P. V. Love wore a flowered satin dress and a jacket to match.

Directing the guests from the living room into the dining room were Miss Margaret Bonino, Republic, and Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden. Mrs. Marcus Noble, Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Miss Mary Emily Moss presided at the dining table. The table was adorned with a lace

### TUESDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Reuben Self was hostess to the Tuesday evening bridge club at her home on West Mountain Ave.

Mrs. J. D. Rayfield won the club prize and Mrs. C. C. Dillon the guest prize.

At the conclusion of the games, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Rayfield, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. L. C. Leonard, Mrs. J. L. Town and Miss Kate Agnew.

\* \* \*

cloth and centered with two large valentines, tied with orchid ribbon and pierced with pink carnations and white gladioli. Brick ice cream centered with pink hearts, and assorted cakes and candy were served. Assisting with amenities were Eunice Terrell, Titus; Harriet Lonnergan, Ashville; Inez Roebuck, Boaz; Raynor Bailey, Parrish; and Erdil Perry, Glen Allen and Gerry Reagan furnished music.

The home was decorated in pink and white, carrying out the valentine motif. Pink tapers were used all over the house. In the living room gladioli were predominating and a potted primrose was on the piano.

The guest book was kept by Billy Grissom, Red Bay.

The following guests attended the reception: Drs. R. P. Felgar, M. C. Noble, J. F. Glazner, Clara Weishaaupt, L. W. Allison, K. H. Garren, Samuel Thompson; Mr. W. O. Barrow, Mr. C. M. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. Sadie Baswell, Miss Gladys Allen, Miss Avis Mitchell, Miss Harriett Barnes, Miss Ada M. Curtiss, Miss Maude Luttrell, and Mrs. Davis.

Misses Wilma Williamson, Kathryn Norton, Audrey Strickland, Sara Jo Harrell, Erlene Bodine, Myrtle Will Fargason, Mary Emily Moss, Carolyn Triplett, Margaret Bonino, Harriet Lonnergan, Elizabeth Bell, Edna Angel, Mable Jones, Ruth Fite, Mildred Boozer, Elizabeth Runyans, Emily McCracken, Juanita Horton, Irene Gibbs, Jean Leatherwood, Helen Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth Ward, Vera Deason, Marjorie Pryon, Inez Roebuck, Erdil Perry, Willie Ann Harris, and Jeanne Griffin.

Renfroe Oden, Chalmers Jones, Robert Cox, Billy Grissom, Woodward Bradford, Paul Worley Dowling Wheeler, and John Higgins.

hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained at bridge, having as her guests members of the Friday Contract Club and others.

Gladioli and jonquils arranged artistically furnished decorations in the living room and den where four tables were placed for the games.

After several progressions, scores were added and prizes awarded, Mrs. Reuben Self receiving the club prize, Mrs. Rutledge Dauge the guest prize, and Mrs. F. S. Tredaway the cut prize.

The hostess served a tempting plate of chicken salad, individual



AT RECEPTION—Shown in the receiving line at the recently-held reception in honor of Dr. Agnes Snyder and the Freshman Arts Sections are (from left to right) Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Dr. Agnes Snyder, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Misses McCracken, Horton, and Griffin, freshmen students, are among those identified as being received. The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert. (Photo By W. O. Barrow)

### Apartment Gossip

Did you see Myrene Oliver sailing through the halls with her face beaming and her eyes shining? Perhaps the visit of Curtis Garmon was the cause of the sudden elation.

At last we shall meet the sender of Allene Oliver's daily sugar reports. He's coming up for the Junior Prom, so be ready to see the apple of Allene's eye.

Ethel Moore is giving her campus-lab-partner some off-campus competition. Renfroe should tighten the reins just a bit.

From all appearances, Burney Bishop is very much infatuated with Dinah Smith, but she's leading him a merry chase.

Jennie Bolen's true love visited her recently. It seemed like old times to see her with McCord again.

Alma Tucker is gadding about with Hill Moss, but neither seems to be serious about the matter.

Vera Calhoun and those telephone calls—not getting matrimonially inclined, are you?

All efforts to make Ella Maude Phillips step out on Vibert are futile. She just won't give us anything to gossip about.

Helen Meade now has a cowboy on the string. Eladon decided to

### Seen, Heard or Felt

By Ye Reporter

I haven't seen much spring yet, but there's plenty love in bloom! Seen—Mary Alice Mange — three guesses where she was? No, not in the Grab. She was in a class. Felt—money going out of my pocket to pay for an overdue book. One of life's tragedies! To think I could have seen "Hit Parade of 1941" if the library hadn't hit me. Seen—a new style in boy's hair. Seen—a girl hiding in the floor board of a car because a professor, whose class she had cut, walked out the door. Trouble?—I needed the place to hide in because I had cut his class too. Heard—music floating from the band room. Seen—Dr. Calvert and Jack Suggs motorcycling. Seen—ye old editor Ted York working on his own "Gallup Poll". Felt — a bad grade. Seen and soon to be heard, Clay Brittan of the debating team.

Heard—Margaret Gurley, Robert Dishman, Joel Fink, and Clarence Chastain saying "Gone with the Wind" is still good even if it was their second time to see it. Seen and heard — Alice and Gus. Incidentally, the new theme song is "Can All This Be Mine and Heaven Too". Seen and heard—The rocola and its followers. Seen—John Dodge's bid

### Are You Coming?

The time draws near the date of the big dance of the winter quarter, the Junior Prom. Are you coming?

Every year, after the dreariness and harshness of winter, it is the custom of the Junior class to welcome Dame Spring with the most colorful and original dance of the season. Last year, St. Patrick was honored at that time—this year, the decorating committee promises just as beautiful a setting, but refuses to disclose the scheme of the arrangements at the present time. However, it has been announced that those who do attend the affair will not be disappointed.

If you have not written in for your invitation to the Junior Prom, do so immediately. All you have to do is to notify the president of the class, William Friedman, or the secretary of the Student Social committee, Constance Mock, of your desire to obtain your "bid" and to send in the name of your escort for that evening. Isn't it simple?

The occasion—the Junior Prom, Date—Saturday night, March 15, Place—New gymnasium, Are you coming?

## Wesley Foundation Holds Flame Banquet

The annual banquet of the Wesley Foundation took place Wednesday evening at Hames Hall. The tables were prettily appointed featuring a color scheme of yellow and green. Bowls of yellow jonquils were placed at intervals and streamers of green and yellow papers were extended down the center with a soft glow-reflecting from the burning green candles. Places were marked by handpainted cards and attractive programs accentuating the theme, "God's Light Aflame In Us".

The banquet was served by members of the Womans Society for Christian Service, Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. J. L. Townley, Mrs. Homer Weaver, and Mrs. H. B. Mock. The menu consisted of pork chops, sweet potato topped with marshmallow, English Peas, rice and gravy, jelly, lettuce and dressing, rolls, apple pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

The Rev. Charles Ferrell acted as toastmaster. Dr. C. R. Wood made the invocation. The program was as follows: "The Firelighter", opening remarks by the president, Mary Frances Redmond, Five Points; "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love", Gerry Towerly, Hazel Green, accompanied by Julia Jane Crumley, Birmingham; "Sparks From the Flame", impersonations by Martha Townley; "The Rosary", piano solo, Mrs. R. K. Coffee; "The Never Dying Flame," Catherine Redmond; "Follow the Gleam", sung by the group.

Dr. William Graham, conference director of the Wesley Foundation, and professor at the University of Alabama, was the guest speaker. His subject, "God's Light Aflame in Us", was unusually timely. He pointed out that the majority of people in the world today are physically, mentally and intellectually grown, but spiritually they are still children. He attributes the present chaotic condition of the world to the fact that there had not been spiritual development equal to the physical, mental and intellectual. He told of the misuse of modern discoveries; the airplane which once carried medicines to stricken areas in the time of emergency is now dropping bombs.

He told of an experience which a professor of Northwestern University had with a young man who had been selected to play the part of the Apostle John in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, a role awarded to those who are deemed worthy by those who live around them. The saintly young man later joined the Nazi party and lost his enthusiasm for the role as the Apostle John. He declared to the professor that he had found a cause for which he was willing to die.

Dr. Echols challenged the youth at the banquet to be as good Christian as the Germans are Nazis. "We have seen in our own age a nation give themselves for a cause" he said, "but have you seen Christian people giving themselves?" The Nazis are thoroughly saturated with their philosophy, they are willing to give their lives for their cause,

Towery, Ed Bowman, Martha Townley, Sara Fryar, Buford Martin, Julia Jane Crumley, Mary Frances Redmond, Ben Hayes, Houston Kennamer, Dorothy Jo Williams, Ray Cofield, Doris McKay, Catherine Redmond, Homer Ferguson, Vera Calhoun, Miss Maude Luttrell, Louise Weaver, Gladys Williams, Ruth Drake, Clyde Lybrand, Snow Sherer, Dr. C. R. Wood, Coeman Sykes, Fred Tucker, Frances Weaver, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Allene Oliver, Hanes Corporal, Charlotte Mock, Marion Coffee, Gladys Lipham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted York, Monta Jones, Jack Blackwood and Gordon Wood.

## La Clubbe Cuisiniere

La Clubbe Cuisiniere met with Selena Howe and Mary Ann Broughton on February 5, but pressure for time called for no business except a picnic supper.

The next week it met with Vera Campbell and Mildred Uphaw, who entertained with a Valentine party. After a brief business session the guests were served refreshments commemorating Sweetheart Day.

On February 19 the club met with Gerry Reagan and Chris Shankle. Following the discussion of scrapbooks, wedding presents, and officers, the members retired to the kitchen for macaroons and coffee. A feature of the evening was a song by Chris, Chicken, and Kitty, but the climax was a parade of the members, who dressed like their favorite characters. Those present and the characters they portrayed were Chris Shankle as Alice in Wonderland, Gerry Reagan as Bette Davis, Mildred Uphaw as Little One Eye, Ella Maude Phillips as Huck Finn, Kitty Fincher as Alley Oop, Helen Meade as Helen Wills Moody, Sadie Baswell as Sadie fat and forty, Vera Campbell as Dorothy Lamour, Selena Howe as Mrs. Tarzan, Chicken Pace as Peggy O'Shields, Mary Ann Broughton as Lazy Bones, and best of all—Harriet Lonnergan as Baby New Year.

Miss Minette Cass spent the week end in Auburn as the guest of Miss Frances Ingram, and attended the Mitec and Theta Chi dances.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING Durham, N. C.

Mrs. J. D. Rayfield won the club prize and Mrs. C. C. Dillon the guest prize.

At the conclusion of the games, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Rayfield, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. L. C. Leanord, Mrs. J. L. Town- and Miss Kate Agnew.

#### MRS. DAVIS PRESENTS PROGRAM AT WRITER'S CLUB

Mrs. Danna Davis, hostess of Weatherly Hall, and well known club woman and writer, presented the program at the meeting of the Anniston Writer's Club Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. G. N. McCarty. Her subject was "American Humor" taken from the book by Stephen Leacock.

#### PASCHAL HAYNES JOINS AIR CORPS

It will be of interest to the friends of Paschal Haynes, a former student and a member of Company "H", to learn that he has been qualified and accepted as a member of the United States Air Corps. He will be stationed at Darr Flying Field, at Albany, Ga.

According to a notice in the "Alabama", weekly newspaper of the 167th, at Fort Blanding, written by Corporal Leroy Sauls, Haynes received his previous training at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, receiving his license under this program last summer. After being stationed at Albany for some time, he will be sent to one of the air corps training centers as a flying cadet.

Haynes holds the rank of corporal in Company "H".

#### TOM DRAKE WITH NASHVILLE VOLUNTEERS

Tom Drake, formerly of Birmingham, who was a student at the college in 1933 and 1934, was here this week visiting Mr. Edward Sweney. He is now a member of the pitching staff of the Nashville Volunteers.

Mr. Sweney resides at Grand View, resident NYA project, where he is supervisor of boys.

#### MISS OLLIE PRIVETT PRESENTS PLAY OVER RADIO

Miss Ollie Privett, a graduate of this school, and of Emerson College, in Boston, Mass., now head of the dramatic department of Snead Junior College, presented a one-act play over Station WJBY Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The play was of particular interest to Jacksonville because its setting was laid here and two of the principal characters represented the late Joe Privett, father of Miss Privett, and Colonel Ed Caldwell.

Frequent mention was made to "Reservoir Hill", the "Big Spring" and other familiar landmarks.

#### FRIDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Glazner was cordial

gladly and jocularly decorated in the living room and den where four tables were placed for the games.

After several progressions, scores were added and prizes awarded, Mrs. Reuben Self receiving the club prize, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette the guest prize, and Mrs. F. S. Tredaway the cut prize.

The hostess served a tempting plate of chicken salad, individual pecan pies, wafers and coffee. The salad was molded in the form of a heart, and the prize wrappings accentuated the Valentine motif.

Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. H. A. Rowan, Mrs. Marcus Noble, Mrs. Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. J. L. Townley, Mrs. F. S. Tredaway, Mrs. R. A. James and Mrs. C. T. Harper.

#### A A U W MEETING AT WEATHERLY HALL

Misses Maude Wright, Emily Goodlett and Ferrell Bolton were joint hostesses to the Anniston Branch of the Alabama University Women Saturday at Weatherly Hall.

In the absence of the president, Miss Ethel Mitchell, the business meeting was conducted by Miss Emily Goodlett. Thirteen members answered to roll call.

Dr. Frank McLean, associate professor of English at the State Teachers College, was the guest speaker, using as his subject, "The Theatre in George Washington's Time."

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a tempting plate of chicken salad, cake and Russian tea.

#### MISS FELGAR AND FRYAR ENTERTAINED

Misses Jane Felgar and Sara Fryar, who spent last week-end with Miss Mary Few at the Greensboro Methodist College, at Greensboro, N. C., were honorees at a lovely party on Saturday evening.

Other guests were R. O. T. C. boys from North Carolina State who were stationed at Fort McClellan last summer.

Contract bridge and music furnished diversion during the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served.

#### DEATH OF P. J. ARNOLD'S MOTHER IN KENTUCKY

News was received Thursday morning that Mrs. Kate Arnold, mother of Mr. P. J. Arnold, had passed away at her home in Wheatley, Ky. She had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Sally Moore left here Tuesday for Kentucky to be at her bedside when she was reported as critically ill.

Alma Tucker is gadding about with Hill Moss, but neither seems to be serious about the matter.

Vera Calhoun and those telephone calls—not getting matrimonially inclined, are you?

All efforts to make Ella Maude Phillips step out on Vibert are futile. She just won't give us anything to gossip about.

Helen Meade now has a cowboy on the string. Cladon decided to enjoy life on a ranch for a while in order to give someone else a look-in on his girl.

Selena Howe has moved in with Harriet Lonnergan, whose roommate, Mary McClendon Fouts, has just announced her marriage.

Two telephone calls from Florida in one week! My how Mildred Upshaw does rate with Joe Turner.

Chicken Pace and Chris Shankle are having themselves a time running around playing twenty-one. Good game, if you ask us.

Calvin Lovvorn was spied escorting Hilda Dean Williams home from church. Later results are unannounced.

Gerry Reagan is expected to be a blushing bride in the very near future. Congratulations, Ed.

Dot Reynolds has a new interest in religion since Hame Corporal appeared on the scene.

Complying with their request, we will not mention Ruth Kirk and John White.

Inez Roebuck spent the week-end in Gadsden to date a Romeo named Floyd. Her name for her lover just before him was "God's Gift to the Women", but she has just returned her diamond to him. Floyd must be important to steal her from "God's Gift".

Doris McKay had complications last week-end because of visits from Tidmore and Caldwell.

This dormitory seemed natural with Kat Yates and Cullom Hinds hanging around.

Fred Tucker exerted a mighty influence in getting Kitty Fincher a loyal Morgan, to sit on the Calhoun side at the ball game.

Louise Jones couldn't be responsible for Wood's broken arm, could she?

We're glad to have Evelyn and Snooks Crow as new additions to the housekeepers.

We sincerely hope Red Ashburn doesn't drive Mrs. Power crazy with her antics. Red says, however, that she isn't crazy — she just doesn't have any sense.

Marie Nears gets around so fast that we can't keep up with her. Try settling down to one for a while, gad-about.

Bob says that Evelyn Vines gives him too much competition, but it's fun to keep him guessing.

Anne Tuck tends to her business too well. We can't worm a thing out of her.

The dashing Effie Hollingsworth has given up football practice. She says it attracts too much publicity.

Cleo Braswell has an interest in the form of Paschal White's broth-

er. own "Gallup Poll" Felt — a bad grade. Seen and soon to be heard, Clay Brittan of the debating team.

Heard—Margaret Gurley, Robert Dishman, Joel Fink, and Clarence Chastain saying "Gone with the Wind" is still good even if it was their second time to see it. Seen and heard — Alice and Gus. Incidentally, the new theme song is "Can All This Be Mine and Heaven Too".

Seen and heard—The rococo and its followers. Seen—John Hodge's lady friend. Felt—the cold days we've had as of late. Seen —Dr. Daugette going to play croquet. Missed—Dean Wood. Seen Clara Mae Howell purchasing tickets for grand opera "Faust". Seen—Mr. and Mrs. Pitts leaving school one afternoon. Seen but not heard—(I'm slipping) Billy Grissom, the freshmen class president, escorting a lovely lady down the hall. Thing most wanted to see but didn't—Yehudi. Thing wanted most but didn't get—the seventh lesson from Madame Lozanga. Information I didn't get—Gracie's marriage. Heard —Renfroe Oden asking if a Republican girl should marry a Democratic boy or vice-versa.

Seen—Mrs. Calvert busy signing up sponsors. Seen—Erdil Perry blushing. Missed — (especially by Helen)—John Coleman who has had an appendix operation. A speedy recovery John. Seen and heard—the students in Dr. Thompon's sociology class enjoying themselves studying. The students agree that Sociology is interesting. Heard — Connie Mock expressing her dislike for snow in the middle of spring.

Seen—Many new faces since the visiting basketball teams have been here. Felt—the sophomore paddle. I've seen things, I felt things, I've heard things, now I'll end things.

Major C. W. Daugette, Jr., and Lieutenant Edwin Morgan, of Fort Benning, Ga., spent the week-end at home.

er. Dot Akridge and Maurice Poole take daily walks for their health. We can't understand their disinterest in any one up here.

Assembled with the Matron Tuesday night were Jerry Reagan, Chris Shankles, Inez Roebuck, Opal Tucker, and Myrene Oliver. They thoroughly enjoyed a tea party dedicated to Ben Baswell, Ed Miller, Lionel Worthy, Bill Roebuck, and Maurice Tucker. Myrene just refused to hint her dream man.

Did you see the Apartment Dormitory visitor, Mr. Donald Garmon? He came all the way from Cullman Sunday to see our attractive girls. Ask Gladys Lipham, Cleo Braswell, Effie Hollingsworth and the Oliver girls.

If you think Allene Oliver can't get excited, you didn't see her Sunday night as she hung up the telephone receiver. Darting in her room she snatched Myrene, "Let's go to Crow's Drug Store. Two of our cousins are waiting for us."

do so immediately. All you have to do is to notify the president of the class, William Friedman, or the secretary of the Student Social committee, Constance Mock, of your desire to obtain your "bid" and to send in the name of your escort for that evening. Isn't it simple?

The occasion—the Junior Prom, Date—Saturday night, March 15, Place—New gymnasium, Are you coming?

#### Attend Dorothy Thompson Lecture In Birmingham

A number of local persons went to Birmingham Tuesday evening to hear Dorothy Thompson, internationally known journalist and lecturer.

Included in the number were: Miss Fanny Bush, Miss Kate Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Dr. J. H. Jones, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Sue Keller, Miss Maude Wright, Miss Ethel Randolph, Miss Douglass Olsen, Mrs. Dennis Clare, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Ethel Posey, Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mr. Luttrell, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Sommers, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Hargrove, Mrs. Dana Davis, Misses Berkley Shackelford and Mary Elizabeth Williams.

#### Y. W. A. Meets At Apartment

The college Y. W. A. met Tuesday afternoon, February 18, in the Apartment Dormitory. In the absence of the president, Opal Tucker presided and presented Mary Emily Moss, who had charge of the program. Those taking part were Ruth Drake, Louise Duck, and Emma Catherine Fincher. After a discussion of the monthly personal service, refreshments were served to Myrene Oliver, Elizabeth Pace, Christeline Shankle, Emma Catherine Fincher, Inez Roebuck, Evelyn Vines, Vera Calhoun, Opal Tucker, Ruth Drake, Louise Duck and Mary Emily Moss.

#### DEATH OF MRS. JACK PITTS IN SYLACAUGA

The friends of Mrs. Ada Pitts and her family were saddened to learn of the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Pitts, which occurred last Sunday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Sylacauga.

Mrs. Pitts had been ill with influenza and developed complications. She was prominent in church, club and music circles in her home city and her passing is mourned by a large host of friends.

She is survived by her husband, and a daughter, Katherine Pitts.

Year. Apostle John. He declared to the professor that he had found a cause for which he was willing to die.

Dr. Echols challenged the youth at the banquet to be as good Christian as the Germans are Nazis. "We have seen in our own age a nation give themselves for a cause" he said, "but have you seen Christian people giving themselves?" The Nazis are thoroughly saturated with their philosophy, they are willing to give their lives for their cause, yet Christianity has been in the world over two thousand years, and the Christians have not been enthusiastic enough about their cause to take the world for Christ.

"The flame must quicken in us until we put first things first", he said, "Nazism is a secondary cause. It is most important to live for a cause than to die". He urged that his listeners catch the gleam and make it real in their lives; that Jesus Christ may become real in their lives.

Homer Ferguson, Weogufka, led the benediction.

Those present were: Dr. Echols, the Rev. and Mrs. Ferrell, Gerry

Miss Minette Cass spent the week end in Auburn as the guest of Miss Frances Ingram, and attended the Mitec and Theta Chi dances.

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

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

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

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



#### CRASHING?

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

# MANGEL'S

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

# Eagle-Owls Win A. I. C. Basketball Crown For Third Straight Year

## Marion Institute Defeated In Final Tournament Contest

**GREGG AN DSADLER ARE PLACED ON ALL-A. I. C. TOURNAMENT TEAM**

The Eagle-Owls won the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship for 1941 by defeating Marion Institute, 48 to 33, in the conference tournament held in Troy. The final game was played Saturday night, March 1.

The local cage aggregation marched through the tourney without any serious trouble. The first scheduled game was with St. Bernard Junior College, but the Owls won by a forfeit when St. Bernard failed to show up. In the semi-final game, Snead was beaten by a 55 to 30 count, with substitutes playing most of the fray.

### Third Consecutive Win

This is the third consecutive year for Coach J. W. Stephenson and his lads to win the A. I. C. crown. Snead College fell in the tourney's final game both last season and the year before. The Praying Parsons were weaker this year, however, than they have been in several seasons.

During the regular season, the Eagle-Owls lost only two conference contests—one to Marion and one to Livingston. Both teams were later defeated by Jacksonville. Although the local hardwooders may lay claim to a highly successful season, it is not probable that they will be invited to play in the S. I. A. A. tournament. This is due to the scarcity of S. I. A. A. games played.

### A. I. C. Results

In addition to Jacksonville's part in the A. I. C. tournament, Livingston defeated Southern Union, 36 to 32, and Marion bested Troy, 41 to 30. In a semi-final hair-stander, Marion won over Livingston by one point, 29 to 28.

In the Jacksonville-Snead game, two and three men were guarding "Pop" Gregg, star Jax forward. Gregg only made four points. But Jerry Hulsey and T. B. Meharg really got hot and accounted for 17 and 16 counters respectively. Britton was high for Snead with 10 points.

### Marion Game

In the final contest the locals got

## Local Team Defeats St. Bernard in Last Game of Season

**EAGLE-OWLS HAVE NO TROUBLE IN WINNING**

Playing in the home gym, the Eagle-Owl hardwood aggregation won an easy victory over St. Bernard Junior College. The final score was, Jacksonville 49—St. Bernard 15. This was the second time this season that the locals have bested St. Bernard. The Eagle-Owls won the first encounter 43-17, earlier in the season.

The game was played here on Saturday afternoon, February 22, after the quarter-final round of the sixth district tournament had been completed.

Coach J. W. Stephenson used 13 men in the game, with the team playing less than half of the contest.

The St. Bernard game wound up the regular season for the Eagle-Owls. The next appearance of the local team was in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

### Line-ups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (11) and McCullough, forwards; Prickett (1), center; Williamon (5) and Sadler guards; and Hyatt (4), Summers (6), Beason, Wilson (2), Hulsey (2), Meharg (7), West (9), Ayers, substitution.

St. Bernard—Sparkman (4), and Miller, forwards; Lewis (3), center; Muster (3) and Whatley (3), guards; and Tucker (2), McCormick, Brannon, Adams, and Corretti, substitutes.

Officials—Hall and Maye.

## Jacksonville Beats Livingston, 44 to 24

The Eagle-Owls made it one-all with the Livingston State Teachers five here on February 13. Jacksonville won 44-24. The Livingston quintet defeated the local team earlier in the season in a game played on Livingston's floor, 40-33.

The contest was fairly evenly played during the first three quarters. The teams were tied at the end

# J. W. Stephenson Has Great Record As Coach At J. S. T. C.

By TEACOLA REPORTER

Year after year like time and tide, the basketball Eagle-Owls roll on. The cage team at Jacksonville State Teachers College is known as the Eagle-Owls.

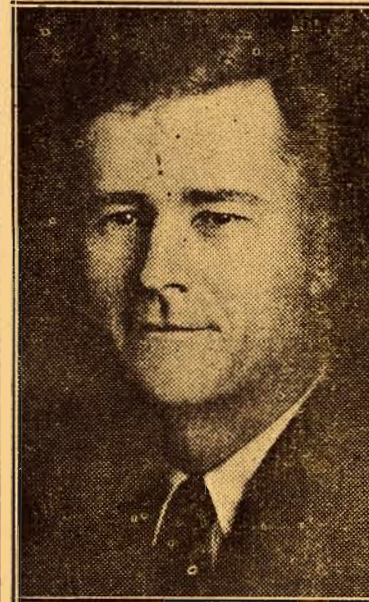
J. W. Stephenson more than any other one individual is responsible for the crack quintets here. Coach Steve, as his fellows call him, has coached basketball at J. S. T. C. since 1927, turning out a winning aggregation every season—a record for which any coach could be justly proud. But off the hardwood, Stephenson is modest and retiring. I tried more than once before Coach Steve finally agreed to give the necessary information for this article.

Stephenson's own record as a college athlete is unique and colorful. He entered Jacksonville Normal School (now State Teachers College) in 1911, where he remained for two years, playing baseball and football. I asked Coach Steve if he remembered much about athletics at Jacksonville in the old days.

"I doggie, I remember mighty well a football game we played against Presbyterian College of Anniston," said Coach grinning. "We had Presbyterian backed up against their own goal line. I was playing safety-man, and in my anxiety, had pulled up pretty close. Suddenly before I knew what had happened, I saw Top Cline, who now operates a drug store in Anniston, running straight down the field with the ball which had been fumbled. I chased Cline almost the distance of the field before tackling him on the one-yard line."

J. W. Stephenson was enrolled at the University of Alabama in 1912-13 and 1912-14, where he gained wide recognition as a great baseball pitcher. Old timers still say that Steve could have gone to the big leagues. He declined several offers to play professional baseball, choosing instead to coach.

In answer to another one of my questions, Coach Stephenson stated that the greatest game, perhaps, he



J. W. Stephenson

ever pitched for the University nine was against Cumberland College. "Our right fielder, Charley Corgye, knocked a home run in the second inning. A little later a Cumberland four-base hit tied the score. I doggie, the game went on and on until the fourteenth inning without any more scoring. Then in the last of the fourteenth, Corgye hit another home run, we won, 2-1."

After chuckling to himself for a moment, Steve went on, "I remember another game I pitched for the University. It was in my senior year, and I must have thought that I was getting pretty good. We were scheduled to play Southern University, located at Greensboro, Alabama. A large delegation of my home-town folks had come over from Akron to see me pitch. I was all ready that afternoon to rise and shine, expecting an easy win. Well sir, the first man to face me got a clean hit—and so did every other batter until Coach Graves finally motioned for me to come out. I never got another chance to pitch against Greensboro, and I still feel

mighty bad every time I think of what a disappointment I must have been to my home-town Arkon people."

Steve's brother, Riggs Stevenson, is well known in Alabama, as he managed Montgomery of the Southeastern League in 1939. Riggs played with the Chicago Club for eight years.

During the time between graduation at the University and coaching at Jacksonville, J. W. Stephenson coached at five high schools, went to the World War, and received a master's degree from Columbia University. His 1917 Gunterville High School team won the state gridiron championship.

Something that very much resembles versatility is proved by the fact that since coming to Jacksonville State Teachers College, Coach Stephenson has taught algebra, history of education, rural school management, manual training, geography, industrial arts, general science, physical education, and coached football, baseball, basketball and track. His basketball teams, however, have stood out.

Stephenson considers his 1933 basketball team his best. The 1933 outfit won eighteen straight games, including two wins over Howard College.

Last season the Eagle-Owls defeated Millsaps twice by 15 and 16 points margins. Millsaps won the Dixie Championships last year.

In 1939 Stephenson's team went to the finals in the S. I. A. A. cage tourney, being nosed out by Western Kentucky, one of the strongest teams in the entire South.

For three consecutive years, the J. S. T. C. basketball team has won the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference diadem. The A. I. C. is made up of seven Alabama colleges.

Every season for 14 years, Steve and his Eagle-Owls have won a big majority of their ball games. Some record! A great record! But modest Coach J. W. Stephenson smiles and says, "I doggie, we've been pretty lucky."

## SHELTON

(Continued From Page One)

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

### A GREAT WOMAN DIES

Death of "Miss Sunie Henderson, teacher at Gibson School in Birmingham for 35 years, comes as a real tragedy to the many pupils and friends with whom she has been associated during this time.

"Miss Sunie", so nicknamed because of her genuine sunny disposition, completed the first phase of her pre-teaching career at the Jacksonville Normal College in 1892. While she lived in Jacksonville she won many friends in this section who will remember her fondly.

A beloved teacher of the first grade, Miss Henderson's career is a milestone in the educational system of Birmingham. She truly dedicated her life to the training of young boys and girls along worthwhile lines.

Her teachings have been a steady influence to many successful citizens of this section who will live to carry her message to other generations. Fellow teachers say there is no way of estimating the number of lunches she bought for hungry children during her 36 years as a teacher, nor the number of children to whom she gave financial assistance so they could continue school.

It was always her theory that a teacher should be "more than teacher to her pupils," and she made every effort to know something of the background and history of every child who came under her care in order that she could better give him or her personal attention.

"Miss Sunie" goes to her reward with a shining record behind her and will be an inspiration to many others who have dedicated themselves to the teaching profession.—Anniston Star.

### MARY EVELYN PAGE BECOMES BRIDE OF LOY E. RAST, JR.

Miss Mary Evelyn Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Page,

was married to Loy Edmund Rast, Jr., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ensley in the presence of the two families, with the Rev. Joseph Burton officiating.

White gladioli and burning tapers in tall candelabra were featured in the decorations.

Miss Sarah Page served as her sister's maid of honor and the groom's father, Loy Edmund Rast, of Spartanburg, S. C. served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Theodore Edward Page.

The bride was becomingly attired in a large beige costume suit, the coat being full length, fitted with a fox collar accented with a corsage of orchids. The accessories were in brown.

The maid of honor wore a costume suit of navy with white trim.

The bride received her B. S. degree at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. She served as assistant registrar before going to Birmingham to accept a position in the office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The groom attended Michigan State University and received his bachelor of science degree in commerce from the University of Georgia.

After March 1 the couple will be at home at 1618 Tenth Avenue, So.

\* \* \*

CARPENTER - GRIGGS—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter of Five Points, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Jane, to Benjamin Ray Griggs, of Douglass and Atlanta, the wedding to be in the Summer.

\* \* \*

Herschell Jones, graduate of last year, junior high coach at Hamilton High School, has directed his junior quintet to a county championship over Winfield, Byrd and Wiginton.

## Song Dedications

By Cecil "Sister" Johnson

- "I Give You My Word" ..... Dot Wood
- "I Know Someone" ..... Helen Armstrong
- "You're the Moment of a Lifetime" ..... Dot Wood
- "I Want to Love You So" ..... Wilma Williamson
- "You Are My Sunshine" ..... Helen Armstrong
- "Lost In a Dream" ..... Dot Wood
- "You Are The One" ..... Dot Wood
- "I Should Have Known You Long

## High School Students Hold Oratorical Contest

A group of students of the Jacksonville High School entered the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest and began upon the first stage of elimination last Thursday morning when the original essays were spoken before the home room of Mrs. Reuben Self.

The subject of Abraham Lincoln

point, 29 to 28.  
 In the Jacksonville-Snead game, two and three men were guarding "Pop" Gregg, star Jax forward. Gregg only made four points. But Jerry Hulsey and T. B. Meharg really got hot and accounted for 17 and 16 counters respectively. Britton was high for Snead with 10 points.

#### Marion Game

In the final contest the locals got away to an early lead, and held the big end of a 31 to 15 count. The fray was nip-and-tuck during the second half, with the Marion outfit making one more point in this period than did the Eagle-Owls.

Herman Prickett, Jax center, held high scoring honors with 14 points. Not far behind was T. B. Meharg with 13 counters to his credit. Beasley registered high for Marion Institute with 7 points. Four of his team mates had 6 points each.

#### All-Conference Team

The All-conference team, picked by the coaches and tournament officials, was dominated by Jacksonville, which was the only school to name two men. Gregg and Sadler made the pick, which consists of:

Scarborough, forward, Troy; Beasley, forward, Marion; Gregg, center, Jacksonville; Spear, guard, Livingston; Sadler, guard, Jacksonville.

In addition to Coach J. W. Stephenson and "Doc" Wilson, manager, ten players made the trip, including: "Pop" Gregg, T. B. Meharg, "Mac" McCullough, and Jerry Hulsey, forwards; Herman Prickett and Hoyt Ayers, centers; Eugene Williamon, Homer Sadler, Beason, and West, Guards.

Members of the A. I. C. are: Southern Union, St. Bernard, Snead, Marion Institute, Livingston Teachers, Troy and Jacksonville State College.

#### Final game lineups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (9) and Meharg (13), forwards; Prickett (14), center; Williamon (9) and Sadler, guards, and Hulsey (3) and West, substitutes.

Marion—Beasley (7) and Cooley (6), forwards; Eslick (6), center; Marshall (2) and Davis (6), guards; and Himmon (6) and Dillon, substitutes.

### Junior 1-A Class Wins B. B. Game

The Junior 1-A Class, supervised by Mrs. Amy Hooper, defeated the Junior 1-B Class, supervised by Mrs. Sara McDonald, in a baseball game played Tuesday. The score was 15-6.

Home runs scored by the Junior 1-A Class were as follows: Paul Boozer (1), Wayne Williams (2), Edward Barry (1), Lester Waites (1). Those scored on the Junior 1-B side were: Edward Jennings, (1), Malcolm Wicks (1).

### Livingston, 44 to 24

The Eagle-Owls made it one-all with the Livingston State Teachers five here on February 13. Jacksonville won 44-24. The Livingston quintet defeated the local team earlier in the season in a game played on Livingston's floor, 40-33.

The contest was fairly evenly played during the first three quarters. The teams were tied at the end of the first frame. The locals surged ahead and led at half-time by a 17-10 count, and they also enjoyed a 22-17 lead at the end of the third period. Then, in the last quarter the Eagle-Owls compiled 22 points while holding Livingston to 7 for that period.

"Pop" Gregg, star Jax forward, was high-score man with a grand total of 23 points registered. Spears made 9 points for the losers.

#### Line-ups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (23) and Meharg (8), forwards; Prickett, center; Williamon (3) and Sadler (1), guards; Ayers (3) McCullough (6), Beason, Hulsey, West, substitutes.

Livingston—Snell (5) and Brietling (2), forwards; Spears (9), center; Jones and Kinney (6), guards; Propst, Hammond (2), Crowley, substitutes.

### Snead Falls Before Fighting Eagle-Owls

Coach Stephenson's varsity cage aggregation defeated Snead Junior College 39 to 27 in a game played at Boaz, February 11. This was the second win of the season for Jacksonville over Snead.

The Eagle-Owls, as usual, did most of their scoring during the second half. The score at half time was: Jacksonville 23, Snead 17.

Pop Gregg, outstanding Jacksonville forward, was high-counting man with 18 points. Black, center on the Praying Parsons five, marked second with 14 counters.

Prickett, Jacksonville, and Jones, Snead, fouled out of the contest.

Unless Jacksonville and Snead meet in the A. I. C. tournament, they will not play each other again this season.

#### Lineups:

Jacksonville—Gregg (18) and McCullough (1), forwards; Hulsey (3), center; Williamon (4) and Prickett (2), guards; Ayers (2), Meharg (6), Sadler (3), Beason, Wilson, and Hyatt, substitutions.

Snead—Nelson (5) and Jones, forwards; Black (14), center; Brittain (3) and Trussel (5), guards; Treece and Love, substitutes.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter E. Vannier and son, Charles, Mrs. Jane Vannier, and Lieutenant and Mrs. T. J. Hardy are at Weatherly Hall.

\*\*\*

Miss Rosemary McDonald and Mrs. Stearns, of Watertown, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. W. R. McCoue, at Weatherly Hall.

ball pitcher. Old timers still say that Steve could have gone to the big leagues. He declined several offers to play professional baseball, choosing instead to coach.

In answer to another one of my questions, Coach Stephenson stated that the greatest game, perhaps, he

## Morgans Defeat Calhouns In First Society Cage Game

The Morgan Literary Society defeated the Calhoun Literary Society 27-17, in the first basketball game of a four-best-of-seven series. The game was played in the college gymnasium, Tuesday night, February 18.

The Morgan quintet scored first and maintained a lead throughout the contest. The fray was hard-fought from beginning to end.

Large crowds always witness the Morgan-Calhoun games, and this contest was no exception.

Jones, Morgan forward, was high-score man, making 10 points. Graves, Calhoun guard, was high for the losers with 6 counters. Wallace, substitute forward on the Morgan quintet, also counted for 6 points.

Four men on the varsity squad were named to coach the society

teams. Eugene Williamon and Jerry Hulsey tutor the Calhouns, while "Pop" Gregg and Herman Prickett direct the Morgan five.

An admission of five cents is charged at all society games. The proceeds are divided evenly between the groups.

Another society game will be played at an early date. Come out and yell for your team!

#### Line-ups—

Morgans—Mitchell (4) and Jones (10), forwards; Moss (4) center; R. Gregg (2) and Colvin, guards; and Wallace (6), Allen (1), Scott, Small and Cox, substitutes.

Calhouns—Hallman (1) and Boozer (2), forwards; Traylor (2), center; White and Graves (6), guards; and Morris (1), Jones, Oden (4), Wheat, Ferguson, Bishop and Jordan, substitutes.

Osmo Smith, referee.

### Epworth Training Conference Here

The Senior Young People of the Methodist Church are having an Epworth Training Conference this week, beginning Monday night, and continuing through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The series of meetings will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Ferrell and will be similar to the district conference held in Anniston recently.

Supper will be served each night at 6:30 o'clock, after which a course in worship will be offered. Special recreation periods will intersperse the sessions.

All young people are invited to participate in the conference.

### Night Classes At NYA School

Night classes in business training began Monday night at the NYA School at Grandview. Mrs. R. A. James, Miss Catherine Ashmore and Woodward Bradford are teaching the courses which include shorthand, typing, business English and other subjects along this line.

Fifty students are enrolled in the classes.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. K. Gannett and son, Joy, have taken quarters at Weatherly Hall.

Misses Sadie and Ada Weir and Mrs. J. C. Steele spent Thursday of last week in Gadsden.

all ready that afternoon to rise and shine, expecting an easy win. Well sir, the first man to face me got a clean hit—and so did every other batter until Coach Graves finally motioned for me to come out. I never got another chance to pitch against Greensboro, and I still feel

Every season for 14 years, Steve and his Eagle-Owls have won a big majority of their ball games. Some record! A great record! But modest Coach J. W. Stephenson smiles and says, "I doggie, we've been pretty lucky."

### SHELTON

(Continued From Page One)

in local and state civic and educational affairs. For twelve years he was a member of the City Council. He has been president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for five consecutive years, and is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee from this district.

Mr. Shelton is recognized for his ability as a school man, and his efficiency, and aggressiveness and enthusiasm should carry him far in the role of director of county school affairs. He will be missed at the college, but his friends are happy that his field of service has been broadened and that he will have the opportunity to apply his abilities in a field especially suited to him.

Unfortunately for the town and college, Mr. Shelton will find it necessary to make his home in Anniston during his tenure as superintendent, and his absence will mark a loss for all his acquaintances here.

### The Flying Greenleafs

With practically the entire Greenleaf family taking to the airways, they might well be called "The Flying Greenleafs."

Last summer, Steve and Ivan Greenleaf took the course offered at the State Teachers College in aviation and secured pilot's license. Ivan has continued his study with the Southern Airways in Birmingham and expects to receive his instructor's rating at an early date. Steve bought a Piper Cub last week, and flew it home Friday, accompanied by his wife.

The machine will be housed at the Anniston Airport until he can build a hangar and improve the field at his home.

Gardner Greenleaf holds a student's license, and Russell plans to make it unanimous and begin training as soon as possible.

Their father, W. I. Greenleaf, has for a long time been an aviation enthusiast; owned his own plane, employed a pilot and made frequent trips over the country.

THE  
**City Dry Cleaners**  
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### Contest

A group of students of the Jacksonville High School entered the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest and began upon the first stage of elimination last Thursday morning when the original essays were spoken before the home room of Mrs. Reuben Self.

The subject of Abraham Lincoln was assigned and all essays were prepared on this subject. Those entering the contest were: Charlotte Mock, Frances Weaver, Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Sara Roberson, Billy Louise England and Gladys Kirby. Gladys Kirby was ill and did not give her essay.

In the final decision Charlotte Mock and Frances Weaver were tied for first place, with Charlotte receiving the honor, due to the fact that the judges had set a standard

- 1. "I Know Someone" ..... Helen Armstrong
- 2. "You're the Moment of a Lifetime" ..... Dot Wood
- 3. "I Want to Love You So" ..... Wilma Williamson
- 4. "You Are My Sunshine" ..... Helen Armstrong
- 5. "Lost In a Dream" ..... Dot Wood
- 6. "You Are The One" ..... Dot Wood
- 7. "I Should Have Known You Long Years Ago" ..... Merrill Pullen
- 8. "A Twinkle of Love in My Eyes" ..... Dot Wood

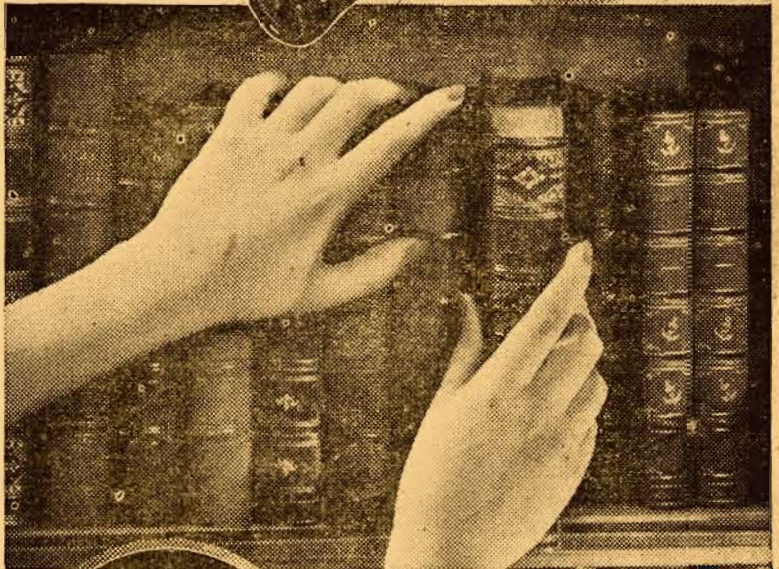
of 40 per cent for the essay and 60 per cent for oratory. Frances' essay was judged the best and Charlotte's oratory as best.

The orations were repeated at assembly Tuesday morning before the entire student body.

Miss Mock will compete in the county contest later.

Between classes...  
 pause and

Turn to  
 Refreshment



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