

# The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

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Number ~~Fourteen~~ 16

## FIFTH QUARTER OPENS HERE



The above picture shows the registering of a number of students at the beginning of Jacksonville's most unusual feature, the fifth quarter. Many teachers whose school terms end after seven or eight months avail themselves of this opportunity to complete work for the B. S. Degree. Dr. J. F. Glazner college registrar, is seen in the foreground.

## Fifth Quarter Opens Here For Teachers

Monday, April 28, saw the beginning of one of the most unusual and yet necessary features of the school year at Jacksonville. Contrary to all popular belief that four quarters made a whole, the college has made the exceptional prove the rule, and an extra three months has been added to the calendar. In reality, as a means of convenience to those teachers whose terms end in the middle of the spring session, J. S. T. C. offers a number of courses which are outside the regular schedule and which may be completed in six

## J.S.T.C. Senior Play Is Announced

Following a custom of many years standing, the Senior Class of Jacksonville will make its final appearance as the center of attraction and activity during graduation week, on Saturday night, May 31. The occasion will be the presentation of the annual play in which a number of the class members will participate. This time, "What A Life," a three-act comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, has been selected by Mr. L. J. Hendrix, able director for the event, who saw the play during its run on the New York stage and has announced that it was of a most entertaining and enjoyable nature. The character, Henry Aldrich, has become during the past three or four years almost as familiar to Americans as the Lone Ranger

## College Supports Drive Against Cancer

Jacksonville, under the direction of the Physical Education Department, has united with the Women's Field Army in its fight against cancer. The plan of the school is to cooperate with Mrs. Frank McLean, chairman of the work in the town, and to distribute literature among the student body and to place posters giving information about the disease in prominent places on the campus. Cancer is one of the greatest menaces of life, ranking only next to heart disorder as the largest cause of death in the United States. It takes its toll of 150,000 persons each year, and it is only through ignorance of the causes and treatment of the disease and the inability to recognize its early danger signals that all of these die—more

## Senior Class Day Declared Biggest Event

OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville's first Senior Class Day, held on Friday, April 26, was declared one of the biggest events of any school year by the large number of high school visitors who were present and the regular college students who were as much a part of the gala affair as the young people graduating this spring. For weeks, faculty members of J. S. T. C. had been briskly making plans for the entertainment of the seniors, and their arrangements not only materialized, but were carried out with splendid results. Despite cloudy weather in the early part of the morning, the spirits of the crowd was not hampered, and the appearance of the sun during the noon hour only served to brighten the pleasant atmosphere.

### Scene of the Event

The campus of the college proved to be a most beautiful setting for the activities of Class Day. At various points on the circular drive in front of Bibb Graves Hall were placed tables for registration with large printed placards to designate the counties of the districts, provided over by Jacksonville's prettiest coeds in the school colors of white and purple. Under the enormous welcome sign hung before the administration building, (Continued on Page 4)

## M. L. S. Wins Debate For Second Consecutive Year

Junior President



BILL FRIEDMAN

"Yank," as he is commonly known on the campus, is ending his second year as president of his class. One of the best known and most popular students on the campus, Bill comes to Jacksonville from Greene, New York. Not only is he prominent in extra-curricular activities, but he plays a wicked game, on the varsity teams, of football, basketball, and baseball. "Yank" is assistant editor of this issue of the TEACOLA.

## College Students To Hear Congressman Sam Hobbs

Jacksonville's postmaster, Mr. J. Thomas Martin, has announced that at the dedication of the new post office building on Saturday, May 17, Congressman Sam Hobbs will be present and will bring with him one or more governmental postal officials from Washington, D. C. Notice up to the present reveals that Hon. Thomas Jefferson Murray, Assistant Solicitor Post Office Department will accompany the congressman and will speak to the gathering.

This should be an event of great importance to the students at J. S. T. C., for, doubtless, many of them have never had an opportunity to hear their representative, and the fact that he is to be in company with one of the nation's greater postal officials should be an added attraction. Just what the subjects of the addresses will be has not been yet made known, but the public is well aware that an attendance at the dedication program will be some minutes well spent. The city plans to make the affair one of the gala events in its history, and it is indeed a privilege that the people at the college will be expected to be on hand for the occasion.

## Event Declared Close By All

By Junior Class Reporter  
Saturday night, May 3, saw the Morgan Literary Society triumph over its long-standing rivals, the Calhouns, on Jacksonville's biggest event of the year, the forty-second annual debate between the two organizations. This marks the second consecutive victory for the winners and one that has been long awaited and valiantly fought for. Climaxing a past week of intense excitement, the presentation of the cup by Dr. C. W. Daugette to the society to be kept in its possession for the coming year, as is the customary procedure, represented the crowning achievement for months of long and patient labor for the six speakers.

### Question for Debate

A question of deep interest to the American people was selected as the topic for discussion: Resolved—That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent political, economic, and cultural union. This time it was the duty of the Calhoun team to chose the subject, and the Morgan trio to be given the opportunity to pick the argument for or against a proposed union. After making a careful and thorough study of the question, the negative side was taken to be ably defended by the society named for one of Alabama's greatest statesmen.

The points brought out by the affirmative in the course of debate were, in the main: That an economic, political, and cultural union among the countries of the Western Hemisphere shall be formed to promote trade among the nations themselves, to develop industry through the granting of credit, to control the export of surpluses so that no Latin-American country will be forced into a trade pact dangerous to the rest of the Ameri-

## 38 Rush To Enroll In Defense Courses

REGISTRATION CONTINUED AT JACKSONVILLE FOR ENGINEERING DEFENSE TRAINING BEING OFFERED BY THE FEDERAL SECURITIES ADMINISTRATION

## Coming of The Senior Dance, Friday, May 30

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Step right up folks and come to the greatest attraction of the year. The cast is headed by the "Auburn Aces." Then comes the Senior Class led by Solon "Pop" Gregg, who will head the class in the leadout. This is a semi-formal affair. It is to be

four quarters made a whole, the college has made the exceptional prove the rule, and an extra three months has been added to the calendar. In reality, as a means of convenience to those teachers whose terms end in the middle of the spring session, J. S. T. C. offers a number of courses which are outside the regular schedule and which may be completed in six weeks time by attending class for half a dozen hours a week instead of the usual three. As a result of this arrangement, many students are able to complete a much larger course of study than if it were necessary for them to wait until the beginning of the Summer quarter to enter school.

#### Old Faces Present

One of the most attractive features of the fifth session is the return of many old friends of Jacksonville who have been teaching for months or even years and have come back to the college to work for the B. S. Degree. Many of them have a great host of friends already here, and others are welcomed by acquaintances made at some time before. They have found the campus changed, with the addition of many new buildings and with the beautification of the grounds, but the student recognizes the same friendliness and good-will that have become traditional to J. S. T. C. Regular to have the newcomers among them and are anxious to hear about the actual joys and heartbreaks of the teaching profession and to learn how certain problems are met and conquered.

At the request of the TEACOLA, one of those students has consented to write an article describing her and her companion's pleasure in returning to Jacksonville. Here it is:

#### ON RETURN TO SCHOOL

By Sarah B. Parris

With the Spring Quarter comes our fellow-workers who have been out in the teaching world. From their smiling faces we take that they have had a successful year. It is a pleasure to have them back and we learn in talking with them, they are glad to be in school again. Their viewpoints and experiences serve as a stimulant to the outgoing teachers. On the other hand the interests and high ideals of the new teacher urge the experienced ones to seek new viewpoints and broaden their achievements and interests.

As we go to and from classes, meeting the students in the halls and on the campus, we see that none of them has lost that "old Jacksonville spirit." Of this we are proud because it is with pride we strive to make Jacksonville State Teachers College the "friendliest" college in the state.

Jacksonville welcomes to its campus this large number of students who entered school the spring quarter.

comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, the college has made the exceptional prove the rule, and an extra three months has been added to the calendar. In reality, as a means of convenience to those teachers whose terms end in the middle of the spring session, J. S. T. C. offers a number of courses which are outside the regular schedule and which may be completed in six weeks time by attending class for half a dozen hours a week instead of the usual three. As a result of this arrangement, many students are able to complete a much larger course of study than if it were necessary for them to wait until the beginning of the Summer quarter to enter school.

The character, Henry Aldrich, has become during the past three or four years almost as familiar to Americans as the Lone Ranger and Amos and Andy. His troubles and pleasures have been depicted in a number of moving pictures and he is heard over the air on a national hook-up once a week. "What A Life" is the story of this Henry, of his troubles with friends and school teachers. The dialogue is clever and fast moving, and the play holds many laughs and surprises. While being shown on Broadway, this young man's ups-and-downs brought packed theatres for a large number of weeks and was acclaimed by critics as being one of the best comedies of several seasons. People of Jacksonville should be greatly interested in the forthcoming production, not only in seeing what Henry actually looks like, but in finding out, by first-hand information, what is at the bottom of his many mishaps.

#### Miss Coble Resigns Position

The list of characters are in order of their appearance: Miss Shea, Christine Glass; Mr. Nelson, Ted York; Miss Pike, Mrs. Katherine Butler; Bill, Robert Cox; Miss Eggleston, Frances Macminn; Miss Johnson, Elizabeth Adams; Mr. Vecchith, Lee Honea; Henry Aldrich, Luther White; Barbara Pearson, Evelyn Espey; Gertie, Jane Felgar; Mr. Bradley, Frank Bassett; Miss Wheeler, Martha Spellman; George Bigelow, Charles Johnson; Mrs. Aldrich, Constance Mock; Mr. Ferguson, Paul Landt.

Miss Margaret Coble, who came to the college last Summer to take the place as professor of education and director of instruction of elementary grades, has resigned her position, according to an announcement made public by Dr. Daugette last week.

Miss Coble was called away from the college at Christmas because of the serious illness of her sister in Roanoke, Va., who underwent a major operation. Her sister's continued critical illness has kept her from returning, and she decided that it would be necessary for her to resign in order to remain with her indefinitely.

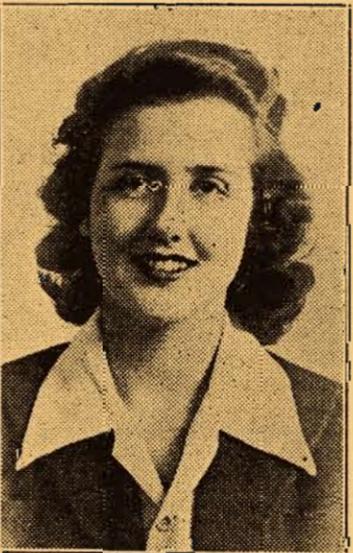
Miss Coble was formerly associated with the well-known Parker District School in Greenville, S. C.

Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little. — Dr. Samuel Johnson.

places on the campus. Cancer is one of the greatest menaces of life, ranking only next to heart disorder as the largest cause of death in the United States. It takes its toll of 150,000 persons each year, and it is only through ignorance of the causes and treatment of the disease and the inability to recognize its early danger signals that all of these die—more than one-half could have been saved had they known in time. In fighting cancer, the Field Army has laid out its program to teach the public the early signs of the affliction, to emphasize the fact that early stages are curable, to take fear from the mind of the individual by replacing fallacies with known facts, and to drive home to all intelligent persons the necessity of a periodic medical examination. The disease is not contagious nor caused by using aluminum utensils, as is the common belief, and it cannot be cured by faith healings or pastes.

The Field Army is sponsored by the American Society for Control of Cancer, the Medical Association of Cancer, the State Department of Health, and Jacksonville is glad to have a part in the work of this worthy cause.

#### Editor



CONSTANCE MOCK

Responsible for this issue of the TEACOLA, whether good or bad, is Constance, a first-quarter senior but brave enough to take the job of editing the Junior paper. She is a native of Jacksonville, secretary of the Student Social Committee, and a member of a number of organizations on the campus.

**NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY**  
Sunday is Mother's Day. You who will not be at home to see and to speak to her can always let her know by some word or gesture that you are thinking of her. Don't forget!

# 38 Rush To Enroll In Defense Courses

REGISTRATION CONTINUED AT JACKSONVILLE FOR ENGINEERING DEFENSE TRAINING BEING OFFERED BY THE FEDERAL SECURITIES ADMINISTRATION

The first two nights of registration brought 38 men and women to Jacksonville State Teachers College Monday and Tuesday to enroll for Engineering Defense Training being offered by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute under the Federal Security Administration U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with the State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

The enrollees ranged all the way from youths just out of high school to men with years of experience.\*

Several men and women with degrees from high ranking colleges were among those registered. Many came from surrounding towns and counties 40 to 50 miles away.

Five courses are being offered. Tuition free. They are: Production Engineering, Machine Design, Engineering Drawing, Construction Engineering, Surveying.

They will cover a period of 18 weeks, being held at night three nights each week. Enrollment will continue. Dr. J. F. Glazner, Registrar at Jacksonville, will be supervisor of the program. Anyone wishing to register can contact him at his office, Jacksonville State Teachers College, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., or he will be glad to take registrations at his home, telephone No. 2321 anytime day or night after 4:30 p. m.

The courses offered at Jacksonville will be similar to those being conducted throughout the United States, designed to answer an immediate practical need for technically trained people in the Defense Program. Further information may be had by writing to Joel D. Feagin Supervisor of the Statewide Defense Training in Engineering Courses of a College level being conducted by Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Feagin's local address is P. O. Box 413, Anniston, Ala.

#### First Defense Bonds Purchased By Daugette Boys

The first Defense Bonds purchased in Jacksonville were bought by Forney Rutledge and C. W. Daugette III, (Billy), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, and grandsons of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

The bonds went on sale when the post office opened Thursday morning and the young men were on hand to make their purchases.

#### Group Sees Opera In Atlanta

A number of Jacksonville people attended the presentation of the Grand Opera, "Faust" by Gound in the Munciple Auditorium in Atlanta, Georgia, April 29, 1941. The highest expectation of each was filled by the great audience so beautifully dressed and especially by the dramatic and colorful presentation of the opera in four acts (6 scenes):

Act I. Scene 1. The Laboratory of Dr. Faust.

Scene 2. The Kermese.

Act II. Marguerite's Garden.

Scene I. Interior of the church.

Act III. Scene 2. A public square.

Act IV. The prison.

The characters were:

Faust, Charles Kullman; Mephistopheles, Ezio Pinza; Valentine, Richard Bonelli; Wagner, Arthur Kent; Marguerite, Helen Japson; Siebel, Helen Olheim; Martha, Thelma Votipka.

Jacksonville people attending were: Mrs. Exa Hames, Miss Curtiss, Mrs. Love, Miss Bush, Miss Bullock, Miss Bolton, Miss Keiler, Miss Frankio Battle, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Williams, Mrs. McCluer, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Miss Evelyn Espey, Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Georgia Lee, Mr. James Williams, Miss Allene Oliver, Mr. Samuel Morris.

Others went Wednesday night to see "Lohengrin." "Barber of Seville" will be presented next year. Let's all start planning now to see it.

One of the troubles in this modern age is that too many people are spending money they haven't yet earned for things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

#### Notice

All those men students in the college who are interested in securing a job as life-guard during the summer quarter and who are qualified to hold such a position will please make application to Mrs. W. J. Calvert immediately.

#### Dance, Friday, May 30

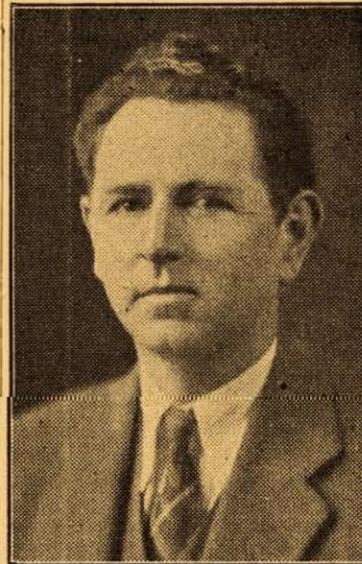
Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Step right up folks and come to the greatest attraction of the year. The cast is headed by the "Auburn Aces." Then comes the Senior Class led by Solon "Pop" Gregg, who will head the class in the leadout. This is a semi-formal affair. It is to be held in the Gymnasium, on Friday, May 30, 1941. The price is \$1.00 for students, and \$1.25 for outsiders.

All wishing to send or receive bids for this dance please see, call or capture Constance Mock or Solon Gregg.

Come one, come all, for this is the climax of all school activities for the year.

Watch the TEACOLA for further announcements as to an outline of the plans for decorations and a listing of those persons expected.

#### Faculty Adviser



DR. J. F. GLAZNER

The Junior edition of the TEACOLA is proud to salute Dr. Glazner for his service as faculty adviser of that class. He is always ready to help in any way with the problems that face that body, and his valuable advice is greatly in demand. Aside from his duties as adviser, he is the registrar for the college, is head of the Geography Department, and is responsible for the organization and continuance of the Geography Club.

#### History Club

The History Club will meet Thursday evening, April 8, at 6:30 in room 34.

The meeting will be in charge of the new president, Charlie Johnson, and an interesting program is being planned.

All members are urged to be present and all visitors are welcome as a social for the spring quarter will be discussed.

were in the main: That an economic, political, and cultural union among the countries of the Western Hemisphere shall be formed to promote trade among the nations themselves, to develop industry through the granting of credit, to control the export of surpluses so that no Latin-American country will be forced into a trade pact dangerous to the rest of the American people, to insure concerted action of all the nations in time of crisis, and to promote a better understanding among the citizens of the Western Hemisphere.

In arguing against such a scheme, the negative attacked the proposal to make the union permanent, believing that it might become a burdensome weight, and pointed out that the union is not necessary in that there is already a satisfactory plan between the Americans, such as the Pan-American union, that an economic and political union is impossible due to the different types of government and ideas in the Hemisphere, and that a cultural union among people of such varying national background would be undesirable.

#### SPEAKERS

The honor of the Morgan Literary Society was upheld by Ted York, senior from Valley Head, as first speaker; Paul Rollin, freshman from Montgomery, as second man, and Paul Worthy, a beginner of Alexandria, as silent partner.

Carrying the red and yellow banner to hoped for victory were Clay Brittain, newcomer from Alexandria, as head debater; Charles Johnson, junior from Anniston as second speaker; and Wallace Morton, also from Alexandria, and a junior as the third of the trio.

#### PROCEDURE

After thirty minutes of flag snatching and cheering in Kilby Hall, the debaters entered, led by Dr. Daugette, the presidents of the two societies, and accompanied by their flower girls becomingly dressed in beautiful pastel-colored evening gowns and carrying flowers presented by the organizations. With the opening of the debate by Dr. Daugette, Jerry Huisey, Calhoun leader, introduced the speakers and announced the question, and Edward Colvin, of the Morgans, gave a brief history of the founding and growth of the literary societies. Then followed the speakers in regular order, first affirmative and then negative, and the three-minute rebuttal, one from each side. After each speech, the debater's flower girl gave him a bouquet of red roses. The girls were: Marguerite York, Vera Deason and Polly Doss for the Morgans, and Dorothy Wood, Isabel Roper, and Wilda Dean Williams for the Calhouns.

#### Presentation of the Cup

With the decision by the judges (Continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIALS

Value of High School Senior Day

The most profitable day for the College of the entire year was High School Senior Day, which provided an opportunity to introduce college life to High School seniors who reach, this year, one of the red-letter dates of their lives. Now the question confronting them is, "What must we do next?" As Dr. Daugette said, in his address to the group, "The nation needs trained men and women." College affords this training.

These High School Seniors came in contact, not only with college life, but also with each other. Because they have similar problems, they understood each other, and were able to discuss their future plans. Through the associations and activities of the day, better understanding was promoted.

A number of the visiting students expressed their appreciation of the day, and the opportunity which this visit gave them to see the school, and stated that they believed this school is one where they can get the type of training needed. We are sure that the college students and faculty will be as

Canada

We have heard time and time again that the possibility of America going to war is remote so long as Britain holds back the German blitzkrieg and controls the seas. Yet we realize only too well that this possibility is not as remote as some may think, and may well become an actuality because of the position that Canada holds in this war. Canada has for many years enjoyed the protection that the Monroe Doctrine offers because, even though she is part of the British Empire, she lies in the Western Hemisphere and must receive the same protection as the free Latin-American Republics.

Although the Monroe Doctrine was originally designed to prevent the European nations from establishing new European colonies in the Western Hemisphere, it was never established to deny Europe the right to strike back in any vital sense at an American country which was striking vitally at Europe—this, however, is the situation which Canada had presented to the Western Hemisphere and the United States. The fact that Canada is at war with Europe and is still protected by the Monroe Doctrine makes isolation practically impossible for the United States, and may even cause the United States to enter World War II or abandon the Monroe Doctrine. Quoting Mr. Robert Lansing, former counselor for the State Department: "The Monroe Doctrine is founded upon the superior power of the United States to compel submission to its will whenever a condition arises involving European control over American territory, which, because of the permanent nature of the control, is considered to be a menace to the national safety of the United States. In its advocacy of the Monroe Doctrine the United States considers its own interest. The integrity of other American nations is an incident, not an end. While this may seem based on selfishness alone, the author of the Doctrine has no higher purpose in its declaration. To assert for it a nobler purpose is to proclaim a new Doctrine."

\* \* \*

Germany has pointed out to the United States a number of times that Canada is making isolation for the Western Hemisphere and the United States impossible. However, the United States has realized this fact for some time and has recoiled herself to endure it. Canada wants neither to become part of the United States nor does she want to be wholly a colony of England. Canada, although she has not broken her ties with Great Britain, wants to be able to rule herself and determine the course she will take in national and international affairs.

If this war keeps up the already small group of Americans who have crossed the border into Canada and joined the Canadian forces may become even larger and thereby force American neutrality to become nil. However, we may also see that if the United States doesn't help Great Britain and Great Britain loses the war then America would have lost one of her greatest customers. Germany would then have all the British colonies to trade with and Canada would immediately present a vital issue since England would either try to escape with all her possessions to Canada and there set up the center of the British Empire or remain in the isles and be harassed by the German invaders. If England migrated to Canada and Germany was still strong enough to fight, we would inevitably have a war on our hands since an attack of Canada would be as bad as civil war or an attack on one of our states in which we had so much invested. The position of Canada has produced some very difficult

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

EVIDENCE ON THE INFLUENCE OF ENVIRONMENT

Environment vs. Heredity

For many years, now, biologists in general—and psychologists in particular—have been arguing the relative influence of environment as compared to heredity. The establishment of the gene theory by De Vries and others in the early years of the present century gave new ammunition to those who insisted that heredity is all important in determining the final characteristics of an organism. As a result the environmentalists were pushed in the background and almost forgotten. But, with the passing of time, there has been a swing away from the belief that a living thing is predetermined to be what it is in spite of its environment.



Dr. Garren

The Present Theory

At the present time most biologists hold to a middle viewpoint. The most widely accepted theory today is that most of the physical characteristics of a human—as well as those of other living things—are determined by the genes located in the cells of the human. These genes, of course, are inherited. Furthermore, it is held that these inherited physical characteristics, such as structure of the nervous system and endocrine glands, play a large part in determining the mental characteristics of the individual. Thus, in a loose sense of the word, many mental or sensory abilities are believed to be handed down from one generation to the next. But, this modern theory holds that unless an individual is living in a favorable environment the mental abilities will have difficulty in developing no matter how strong the accompanying physical characteristics are.

Environment May Change Heredity

It is also believed that environment, when acting over a long period of time, may actually change the inherited characteristics or even create new characteristics. A simple experiment recently performed by a group of Russian scientists gives extra impetus to this belief. These scientists collected apple graftings from widely separated parts of Russia and Siberia. These graftings were all from the same variety of apples, a variety which had originated in Russia. When these twigs were grafted on one tree each produced a somewhat different type of fruit. Thus it is shown that in a relatively short period of time environment can bring about noticeable changes in the physical characteristics.

It seems reasonable to assume, therefore, that were it possible to make an equally simple comparison of human rights it might be found that environment likewise brings about similar changes in human physical characteristics.

Story of a Flood

By Robert Quillen

Ye Olde Gossippe

The TEACOLA GRAB BOX was almost void of any gossip notes. This explains the shortness of this week's column. If you folks want a gossip column, please cooperate to the extent of dropping information in the TEACOLA Grab Box, which is located in the "Grab." Thanks a lot!

JERRY HULSEY and BILL DANIEL were seen in the dining room at Daugette Hall Sunday night with their best overalls on . . . CAROLYN TRIPLETT is planning to become a traveling lady??? . . . EARLYNE SMITH seems to have had "Business" in town Sunday. Any way she was seen there . . . What tree did SEYMOUR and SARA sit under when he came home from Sylacauga? . . . MOON says, "Kiss Me Again" to GURLEY . . . When will WILMA WILLIAMSON and CAROLYN TRIPLETT learn to sleep at night? Perhaps they are having trouble with their dancing classes . . . WYNELLE R. said that she did think "SISTER" JOHNSON was cute . . . We think CONNIE should use her corner of the seat when riding around with JOHN YARBROUGH . . . Boy, O'Boy, R. ODEN is a genuine casonava, ask the five gals he dated last week . . . HERMAN PRICKETT's new room is in the hall ways of Forney Hall now that DRISKELL has been up from Camp Blanding . . . Too bad HERMAN. (He's always having trouble with other boy's girl friends.) . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN recently "fell for" a J. S. T. C. visitor. His name happens to be NORMAN TANT. (Editor's Note: HARRIET emphatically denies the charge.) Grand Finale: CENSORED.

NEWS FROM CAMP BLANDING

BY CLAUDE BRASWELL

Little gossip of interest is available at present but "one's imagination amazes one!"

"Buddy Boy" Vines, Jr., recently witnessed the sensational production "Gone With The Wind." When boasting that he was one of the first to see it, "Punjab" Young asked him if he knew that the National Guards had mobilized? "Punjab" highly recommended "Birth Of A Nation" to "Jr."

News flashed that Neal Royer is going into the used watch business! Rumors predict that Sgt. "Dick" Miller will soon request a partnership in Royer's establishment!

Cpl. Bill Dabbs recently acquired a case of "dry giggles" while on a "business trip" to St. Augustine. Bill's bodyguard, "Anne" Blair accompanied him on this trip.

Pvt. Harold Jones reported a very pleasant trip home the past weekend but he seems to be having some trouble holding down rumors concerning his trip to Sanford, Florida, two weeks ago.

Sgt. Aaron Hand recently spent a week-end on Daytona Beach. He said the girls down there wore the prettiest bathing suits he had ever seen!

"Frenchy" Driskell is certainly remaining true to his Cleburne county friends despite the competition he had for a while.

Swelling Chords

Music is the soul of life,  
 Through discontent, noise, and strife;  
 It takes the human soul on wings,  
 Far beyond these earthly things.

One swelling chord, one throbbing note,  
 Springing from a million throats;  
 A refuge which all men may seek,  
 The strong, the brave, the small, and weak.

Anthem's music from our Lord's Immortals,  
 Flow from heaven's open portals;  
 Man's life so short; song so sublime,  
 May it endure till end of time.

—Newton Cook and Joel Fink.

Vagabond De Luxe

Yes, I'll admit I'm a rover,  
 Globe-trotter, adventurer, tramp.  
 I've trekked the wide world over,  
 And dined on caviar and samp.  
 Though some are content with trailing  
 The crowd in the rut it has made  
 And think that roving's a failing,  
 I go my lone way, unafraid.

These High School Seniors came in contact, not only with college life, but also with each other. Because they have similar problems, they understood each other, and were able to discuss their future plans. Through the associations and activities of the day, better understanding was promoted.

A number of the visiting students expressed their appreciation of the day, and the opportunity which this visit gave them to see the school, and stated that they believed this school is one where they can get the type of training needed. We are sure that the college students and faculty will be as happy to have them enrolled as students as they were to have them as visitors.

Sponsors and every one concerned believe it would be worth while to have this day as an established, annual affair.

## The Reality of Life

By Mrs. Opal Tucker

Our human existence is dramatically real, whether or not we are aware of it. Oh, the tragedy of the entire situation is in the first place, a comparatively small number comprehend the actuality of life; in the second place, that small number at times go off on tangents, so to speak. They become so affiliated with petty activities and are captured by world pleasures that they fail to serve the real purpose of their existence as foreseen by the Divine Author of all creation. In addition, they fail to do their task, to carry some message, to help an unfortunate person who might be stranded because he needs encouragement and strength to carry on.

It has been very fittingly said: "The world is filled with so many beautiful things that we should all be as happy as kings." Surely, surely we live in the presence of myriads of beautiful objects and conditions. We have but to open our eyes and behold this beauty, but to open our hearts and experience the realities of a rich, sincere, well-rounded, complete life.

Pure, beneficial blessings abound: warm spring or summer showers of rain followed by radiant sun beams, happy throngs of birds bursting forth raptures and melodies; huge trees stretching their arms forth to create cooling shades for tired travellers. All these remind us of the reality of existence, the beauty and simplicity yet the complexity of it all. Man, God's creation, was given and still has dominion over all other forms of life. Being given this control, he has definite responsibilities which are too often pathetically neglected.

If we close our eyes, ignoring life's realities, how can we perform definite duties which are exclusively ours? It takes more than "letting our lives dance lightly on the shores of the stream of Time."

To be able to promote the general welfare, we must assume responsibilities and be thankful for an opportunity to live effectively. Let us consider each task as a trust placed in our hands. As conditions reveal themselves, today, a notable group of us step from under responsibilities, toss them away, to be caught by parents, friends, or passers-by. If we see no one to whom to toss them, we stop thinking and flee from the scene of action.

There may be another class of people who think of life so superficially they just go chasing away at a minute's notice of even a minor difficulty. They run for their lives, leaving farther and farther behind responsibilities, until eventually they are entirely separable from them.

Just picture that group to yourself. There they stand with folded arms and weak knees. Empty-handed away from life's actual unsolved problems, they can not see the glorious peak of success towering beyond their vision. Far in the distance from which they ran is the seriousness of life. I repeat that this group knows nothing of life's reality. They have skimmed the surface, thought little for themselves, fled from every arising difficulty, and feasted on others' solutions of per-

plexing problems—yes, feasted long and sumptuously. No idea do they discern of God's divine purpose. Shirking responsibilities has become their pet hobby and even vocation. Life cannot be real to that species of humanity. Nothing is real but their inabilities and incapacities which they have nourished, over stated, over emphasized, and over estimated.

To make clear the point I wish to leave you as to what is the reality of life, and how it differs from superficial existence, I will illustrate. The experience giving an inspiration to a poet is the genuine, actual thing; whereas, the poem itself is ostensible. It is merely an expression conveying imaginary to its reader. Its rhythm, meter, and descriptive words may hold you spell-bound, but still, it is an expression of reality rather than reality itself.

The war, as we have already seen, is making Canada the air headquarters of the British Empire and its second line of defense. The situation today is no different than the situation which presented itself in the last World War except that Britain controlled the seas and America herself was engaged in war. Canada is no longer considered a colony of Great Britain or may she be called a dominion; for as a result of this war she has virtually become the second center of the British Empire. Canada is today more fitted than England can ever hope to be in being a center of the Empire. England's foundation and industrial success was due to the coal and iron so prevalent in that country. Now after many years of drawing on those resources England has little left in the way of these resources and has to import them from her colonies and other countries. Canada, on the other hand, has plenty of natural resources, cheap water power, and has plenty of room for at least sixty million inhabitants. Canada is protected by two oceans and she has an immense coastline which protected by ice and natural growths at nearly every point of vulnerability. Because of the Monroe Doctrine the British Empire has in Canada a base which cannot be attacked without drawing the United States into the conflict. However, the more England uses Canada as a center of the Empire, the more severe the position of the United States since the European countries involved in the war against England are crying against this policy and calling the doctrine "unfair" in every sense. As a result of this war not only will Canada have financial greatness and be a creditor to England instead of a debtor, but a shift of power in the British Empire will have been made and will have established in the Western Hemisphere, under the protection of the Monroe Doctrine. If Britain and America stay at peace with one another and Canada is still part of the British Commonwealth then the United States is in no danger. Yet we can readily see that a process of retreat to Canada from England might result if England loses the war or perhaps even if she wins; for England because of her war experience may want to join the United States in her isolation from Europe and leave the British Isles as a base or a center of culture with only about twenty million inhabitants. Then Canada which is now such a great problem to us will be a means by which an English-speaking union would be made.

—oOo—

period of time environment can bring about noticeable changes in the physical characteristics.

It seems reasonable to assume, therefore, that were it possible to make an equally simple comparison of human rights it might be found that environment likewise brings about similar changes in human physical characteristics.

## Story of a Flood

By Robert Quillen

(Editor's Note: This article by Robert Quillen recently appeared in the *Birmingham Age-Herald*. Mr. Quillen so clearly shows the faulty thinking of those who oppose the President's foreign policy, that we have taken the liberty to reprint his "Story of a Flood.")

On a certain bright Sunday morning, the inhabitants of a thriving river-valley town received warning of a flood far up the river.

"Perhaps we should do something," said the mayor. But since the danger was far away, it served only to provide a topic of conversation.

Monday brought the news that a dam far up the river had given way and a city had been destroyed.

"There are many dams," said the people, "and the others will hold. Surely a flood won't bother us, when we have no desire for it."

But continual rains up the river increased the danger every hour, and the crest of the flood was higher than ever before in history.

Another dam broke on Tuesday and a second city was ruined. The mayor hired every available man to work on the levee.

By Wednesday afternoon several other dams had broken and the yellow, rushing torrent had engulfed the entire valley. Everything in its path was overwhelmed. Countless thousands were drowned. Fires raged in buildings not destroyed by the flood.

The people in the thriving little town were at last aware of their danger. Men filling sandbags to raise the levee worked day and night.

On Thursday the mayor asked everybody to assemble for prayer.

"I still believe our levee will hold," said a prominent citizen.

"I don't believe it's as bad as they say it is," said another.

"There's a big dam protecting the city above ours," said the mayor. "We must send some sandbags to the people up there—but not any workers. After all it isn't our business to work on their dam."

"I'm tired of hearing about the flood," said a social leader. "What's trumps?"

A man who hadn't done well, and therefore hated the town, said to the workers on the levee: "Let's quit and force them to pay us higher wages." And men whose homes were in the lowlands quit work. A few were caught trying to dynamite the levee, to spite somebody they disliked.

"Let her come," said a rich man who lived on the bluff. "The town's ugly in spots anyway. I'd rather live in a newly-built town. Get rid of the trash."

So the flood came, and swept away the town, and now the site of it is covered by water and debris that smells.

## Now Is The Time!

All our lives, we have heard the saying: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Until recently this meant a line for the beginner on the typewriter. Now, (and we do mean NOW) however, is THE time for men to come to the aid of their country—and to the aid of democracy—and to the aid of civilization. We are on the brink of a war—the most important conflict in the history of mankind, and now is "The Time For All Men To Come To The Aid of Our Country." Let us Come!

## Vagabond De Luxe

Yes, I'll admit I'm a rover,  
Globe-trotter, adventurer, tramp.  
I've trekked the wide world over,  
And dined on caviar and sump.  
Though some are content with trailing  
The crowd in the rut it has made  
And think that roving's a failing,  
I go my lone way, unafraid.

So while you are chatting of dining,  
Of Garbo or Gable or Flynn,  
Of how the market's declining,  
Of week-ends and what you did then,  
And dream of luxurious repose,  
My scanty belongings I'll pack  
For a trek to the Valley of Roses,  
Not knowing just when I'll be back.

I hurt where Romance is budding,  
Not withered and dried on the stalk;  
I see the mad Yukon flooding,  
Through the Vale of Kashmir I walk.  
I've waded the swamps of Malay  
Through cobras and monkeys and rain,  
I saw Fujiyama in May,  
Loved a dusky damsel in Spain.  
I could tell of banshees trying,  
Of intrigue and danger—both sweet;  
Oh, I am a vagabond flying  
With Seven-League Boots on my feet.  
I've no one to gripe or censure  
And I travel the world entire—  
You see, I get my adventure  
From a book in my chair by the fire.

—Frank Bassett.

## A Junior's Viewpoint

Since this is a junior edition of the *TEACOLA*, it seemed advisable to the paper staff that a word be said in favor of the class that backs this issue. After careful consideration, a topic concerned with what a third-year man thinks is his duty and his place in the college and toward his fellow school-mate was picked as an appropriate one.

The freshman is the theme of all attraction and comment at the beginning of the nine months; the senior holds the spotlight when spring rolls around; even the sophomore comes in for his share of notice for as small a thing as selecting the varsity squad for any of the sports. Yes, believe it or not, something does come in between the second and third groups mentioned. They, the members of that class, are commonly known as juniors, and they are connected principally, with the idea of proms and banquets. But this is about all except that occasionally some of the instructors and authorities in the college glance toward that insignificant body in order to pick out certain individuals as leaders for the all important year. Well, in answer to this very definite attitude of mind which many people labor under, this article has been written.

As a whole, the thousands of juniors around the world realize that they are, more or less, middle men, especially in the general catalogue of students. In athletics, it is the new comer and the older man on the team who are con-

stantly mentioned, but if these outspoken ones would bause a minute to imagine what the squad would do without that player who is just there, but who backs up the limbling sophomore and who supports the dashing senior, there might be another story. The question may be asked a freshman at any time as to the person who is his real friend, and he will name the junior nine times out of ten, for that upperclassman is less over-worked than the boy or girl preparing to graduate in a short length of time and more humble than the man who has just put the tortures of the paddle behind him. Then what would the social calendar be without the entertainment provided by the "big brother" of the school? To him is left the responsibility of cheering up everybody from the dullness of the winter term and preparing him for the sudden transition to warm, sunny weather by playing host to the most important dance of the year. Moreover, who it is that sends the lofty senior off with the most pleasant of memories of college—that dear friends, is the lowly junior. Considering all this, there is also the lesson read to him every fall when the professor makes long and column speeches about the fine men and women who have graduated in the past and asking him not to fall short of the mark—terrific ordeal, isn't it?

There are more values that might be pointed out if space permitted, but enough has been said to convince the most skeptical that one of the biggest men on the campus is, God bless them, the junior.

# .. SOCIETY ..

## Banquet

The annual Morgan - Calhoun Literary Society banquet was held Friday evening, May 2, 1941, at Weatherly Hall. The evening was characterized by a great deal of fun and jokes directed by the two genial toastmasters, Dr. W. J. Calvert and Mr. L. J. Hendrix. The affair turned out to be of testimonial nature since nearly all present had a word to say. Short talks were heard by the presidents, the debaters, each of which in turn introduced his flower girl, and any others who would volunteer to speak.

As usual there was the eternal struggle between the two societies. Also there were indications of another battle of a different nature. For information see Miss Maude Luttrell or Dr. Clara Weishaupt.

The students and faculty members at the banquet were happy to have in their midst former students who were enthusiastic supporters of the literary societies in the past.

The dining room of Weatherly Hall was very attractive with its decorations of beautiful spring flowers and the lovely evening gowns worn by the ladies. Last mentioned but certainly not least in importance was the delicious food prepared and gracefully served by the Methodist Missionary Society.

Those attending the banquet were toastmasters, Dr. William J. Calvert and Mr. Lance J. Hendrix; Presidents of the societies, Ed Colvin, Jerry Hulsey, Allene Oliver and Ruth Drake, debaters and flower girls, Ted York and Marguerite York, Clay Brittain and Dorothy Wood, Paul Rollin and Vera Deason, Charles Johnson and Isabel Roper, Paul Worley and Polly Doss; out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Street, Hixon Jones and E. T. York; Mr. H. L. Warren; faculty and students, Mrs. Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. John Rowan, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Maude Luttrell, Madeline Wilson, Wallace Morton, Cecil Johnson, John Ihrie, Effie Hollingsworth, Frank Bassett, Mildred Upshaw, Lee Honea, Constance Mock, Mary Nell Wright, Ceylon Monroe, Mirrill Pullen, Bill Friedman, Jean Leatherwood, R. E. Hallman, Henrietta Sharp, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Warren, Ruth Wilson and Anna Dean Kirk.

**MRS. DAWSON HONORED BY MESDAMES McLEAN AND MOCK**  
Mrs. R. S. Dawson, of Virginia Beach, who is the guest of her

## Freshman Dance

The Freshman Class proved to all those interested in the fact that it may no longer be considered a group of infants, or "greenies", or children incapable of action on Saturday night, April 26. The occasion was a beautifully-decorated and highly-enjoyed semi-formal dance for college students and their guests. Since all of the quarters are taken up by the upper-classes for their social events, the youngest in our midst decided that a party in some form coming in the middle of a term would be better than none at all; so they planned and carried through their contribution to the activity whirl and with pleasing surprising results.

The gymnasium furnished the scene for the affair, and the decorative scheme was especially colorful and appropriate. A tall Maypole centered the large floor from which hung streamers in pastel shades which were attached to a surrounding white fence. The music was furnished by the college orchestra, that played songs old and new and was seated to the side on a raised platform draped with velvet hangings.

The dance, holding all of the charm of a spring day, was well attended, and the evening dresses worn by the young ladies were of many and varied hues, each blending in with the desired effect.

The hours were from seven-thirty to ten-thirty, and the faculty members of the freshman staff acted as chaperons.

The members of the more advanced classes in the college salute their freshmen—may they give another dance in the near future.

## MRS. MOCK ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. B. Mock was a gracious hostess to a number of her friends at a lovely luncheon on Saturday, May 3, at her home on Mountain Avenue. The rooms were thrown en suite and were beautifully decorated with vases of spring flowers, roses, lavender and yellow iris, English dogwood, and pansies. Centering the attractive lace-covered dining table was a large cut-glass bowl of varied-colored verbena. Places were laid for eight, and a three course lunch was served by Misses Cora Dell Gamble, Charlotte and Constance Mock. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. G. Austin, A. D. Edwards, Frank McLean, Fred Hill, Rutledge Dauge, John Rowan, S. W. Monde, of Slocomb, Alabama, R. S. Dawson, of Virginia Beach.

## Vice-President



GRIFFIN WILLINGHAM

Holding second place in the list of class officers, Griffin is an out-of-state student from Florida. After spending three years at the college, she declares that she likes Alabama almost as well as she does the neighboring state, but not quite. Besides serving her class in the capacity of vice-president, Griffin takes part in many of the campus activities, and is club editor for the TEACOLA.

## Secretary



EMMA CATHERINE FINCHER

Although a second quarter senior, Emma Kitty is still faithful in her duties as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class. She hails from Anniston and is one of the most enthusiastic supporter of any number of campus activities. Rumor has it that she maintains a fine reputation as an up-and-coming little housekeeper. More power to you, Kitty. She is club editor of the regular TEACOLA.

## Calhoun Activities

By A Calhoun

Just what has everybody been doing the last few days. Someone asked the laudable Clay Brittain this question and he tells this little story. A great violinist was once asked how many lessons he had taken before he could play so beautifully. "Taken?" he answered. "I am still taking them."

Several of the college students have expressed the hope that the Morgans can debate better than they can throw eggs.

Poor Morgans! The Calhouns buried them Friday afternoon in front of Bibb Graves Hall. Wallace Morton was officiating, and poor Effie Hollingsworth, she just couldn't take the strain and she fainted several times as the Morgans were being laid to rest. Jim Strong, too, expressed his most sincere regrets to the Morgans. The pallbearers were Benjamin Gibson, Ed. Bonner, John Ihrie and John Russell. Ruth Drake and Jerry Hulsey were honorary pallbearers.

That parade the Calhouns had was a dandy, but I don't see that it is necessary for me to mention

## Morgan Activities

By A Morgan

The people who were in Jacksonville Thursday night thought it very interesting how the Morgans ran the Calhouns out of town when they clashed in an egg battle. The next day, Friday, a few of the J. S. T. C. students were bold enough to come out with the Calhoun colors on. We are glad that they tagged themselves, because we had begun to wonder if there were any Calhouns on the campus besides the debaters and officers. In the afternoon the Calhouns held a mock burial of the Morgans. It brought a smile of sympathy to the faces of the on-lookers as they realized that the poor Calhouns were trying to mend their broken spirits and muster up courage to bear them up through the events ahead.

As the debate audience arrived at Kilby Hall Saturday evening around 8 o'clock it seated itself according to the society it supported. It was interesting to notice the Morgan side filling up. Many of the former Morgans came back to show their loyalty, although none of them happened to be the debaters.

There was a question in everyone's face when he noticed that there was a banner bearing C. L. S. on the Calhoun team's table and

## TREES

By The Amateur

### HOW FORESTS AFFECT OUR WAYS OF LIVING

Picture this world without a tree— Without its cooling shade—  
—Agnes K. Robinson.

#### Homes

When man decides to build a home he searches for a spot where trees are already growing. Their cooling shade and rich beauty are always desirable factors to be considered in choosing a home site, for a home without trees is like a picture without a frame, and they are a protection against sun and storm. Eight times out of ten the home will be built of wood, although the all-wood house is not as common as it once was.

#### Furniture

Ninety-five per cent of the furniture, according to recent research, will be made of wood even though some companies are using metal as a substitute. This furniture will be either painted or varnished and the forest supplies three important ingredients of finishing liquids: namely, turpentine, rosin from the pines of the South and oil from the seeds of the tung tree, a native of China which has been introduced successfully into the U. S.

#### Fuel

And what about the heating of the home when built? Although gas, oil, and electricity are replacing wood as fuel, firewood is still much used. More than one-fourth of the total wood consumed annually in the U. S. is used for fuel. The total world consumption of wood fuel is equal to 250 to 300 million tons of coal.

#### Water Supply

In the big cities millions of people depend on the forested watersheds for their water supply, but not all of them recognize it. A forested mountain slope acts like a sponge in holding rain water or melted snow and releasing it gradually, thereby regulating the stream flow. Irrigation supplies the life blood of certain agricultural communities. About half of the farms in the 11 western states are dependent upon irrigation.

#### Illumination

The forest supplied the pine knot, the torch, and the log fire which lighted the homes of our forefathers. To-day an increasing proportion of the electricity for these services is developed from water power which in turn is dependent to a large degree on water from lands protected by forests.

#### Transportation

Covered wagons and sailing boats, both made mostly of wood

## Daugette Hall Matron



Mrs. J. F. Rowan, hostess at Daugette Hall, who is endearing herself to all the students on the campus. Although Mrs. Rowan has been a part of the college only since last Fall, she was the wife of the college physician for many years and was familiar with campus activities.

She was born in the old Rowan home, the daughter of Mrs. Rose Rowan Pegues and the late Mr. Pegues. She lived in Tuscaloosa during her early girlhood and was educated there, graduating from the Tuscaloosa Female College. She received an A. B. degree at the Alabama Central Female College and the University of Alabama, majoring in English.

In 1917 she was married to Dr. John F. Rowan and has resided here since.

After Dr. Rowan's death in 1939, she accepted a position in the Semple School, located on Riverside Drive, New York City, as hostess and chaperone. In the Fall of 1940, she became associated with the College Book Store, and in March, 1941, was appointed director of Daugette Hall, succeeding Mrs. Ada Pitts.

nor wood.

#### Climate Effects of Forests

Limited studies made tend to show measurable differences in certain climatic factors, such as wind velocity and temperature, traceable to the presence of forests. Most scientists are of the opinion that such influence is limited to the forest areas or to very short distances beyond the forest borders.

#### Outdoor Schools

Nature has set up a school in the forest which is being used increasingly by large organized groups as well as individuals. The forest offers a range from the A. B. C.'s

## Picnic To Be Held By Dormitories

This afternoon, Wednesday, the Daugette Hall girls and their dates will hold their second picnic. This time they will go to the top of the ridge to the east overlooking Jacksonville, White's View, and picnic among the rocks and breezes. Sandwiches and cookies provided from the dining hall and a case of Coca-Cola's along with a generous supply of weiners and marshmallows to roast will provide the refreshments.

On Thursday evening the Apartment Dormitory girls and their dates, or husbands, will hold a steak fry on the White's View Ridge. A party of 40 is expected to enjoy this outing.

Committee in charge: Emma Catherine Fincher, Chairman, Selena Mae Howe Jones, Allene Oliver.

Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next, they say it has been discussed before. Lastly, they say they have always believed it.—Louis Agassiz.

One: Whom are you bringing to the Formal?

Two: Well, I like Helen's form, Betty's eyes, Jane's hair, Peg's arms, Virginia's dancing, and Connie's - - - and Connie's - - - Ah, I guess I'll bring Connie!

man, woman, and child in the U.S.

#### Wildlife

Forests provide the homes for a great many of our birds and wild animals. This adds to the recreational value, for the hunter with camera, field glass, or gun is lured to the forest.

#### Beauty

Public recreation and inspiration are now definitely recognized and treated as forest products, taking their proper place in development and management plans of the Forest Service, for forests provide much of the beauty in nature known to man. Many of the paintings of the great masters are pictures of forests, and musicians and poets have sung the beauties of the forests for untold ages. Let us learn to appreciate them more.

NOTE: LIVING AND FOREST LANDS will give more information to those interested. It may be obtained from Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

NEXT: FAMOUS TREES.

COME IN—

AND TRY OUR

Mildred Upshaw, Lee Honea, Constance Mock, Mary Nell Wright, Ceylon Monroe, Mirrill Pullen, Bill Friedman, Jean Leatherwood, R. E. Hallman, Henrietta Sharp, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Warren, Ruth Wilson and Anna Dean Kirk.

#### MRS. DAWSON HONORED BY MESDAMES McLEAN AND MOCK

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, of Virginia Beach, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McLean, was prettily honored on Thursday afternoon of last week, when Mrs. H. B. Mock and Mrs. McLean invited a large number of their friends to "Lostock" to meet the honoree.

The attractiveness of the home was enhanced by quantities of garden flowers in artistic arrangement.

As the guests arrived, they were seated in the living room to meet Mrs. Dawson and for a few minutes of conversation, after which they were invited into the dining room where ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The daintily appointed table had for its central decoration a low bowl of white Iris. Miss Constance Mock and Mrs. Robert Lindblom presided at either end, and Misses Charlotte Mock and Mary Louise Edwards assisted in serving.

Mrs. A. J. Kitchens and Mrs. A. C. Shelton served on the Alabama Federation of Clubs last week in Gadsden. Among others attending were Mrs. Homer Weaver, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Mrs. J. C. Steele, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. Dana Davis, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Mrs. C. E. Cayley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewell Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Mrs. Rutledge Dauge and Mrs. L. W. Allison represented the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. at the annual meeting of the Alabama Division in Tuscaloosa this week.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Misses Ferrell Bolton, Harriet Barnes and Sue Keller spent Sunday at Mentone.

The friends of Mrs. J. M. Anders will be interested to know that she will receive her A. B. degree at the University next month.

Centering around a lace-covered dining table was a large cut-glass bowl of varied-colored verbena. Places were laid for eight, and a three course lunch was served by Misses Cora Dell Gamble, Charlotte and Constance Mock. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. G. Austin, A. D. Edwards, Frank McLean, Fred Hill, Rutledge Dauge, John Rowan, S. W. Monde, of Slocomb, Alabama, R. S. Dawson, of Virginia Beach.

#### Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Elections

The election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the new year was postponed from Thursday, May 1, to Thursday, May 8, so that the students could attend a special assembly program by Dr. Ross J. Arnold, Rev. Leon Macon and Mr. Luke Sewell.

All students interested in the organization are urged to be present at the next meeting in order that their choice may be made of the leaders for the "Y" work for the coming school term.

#### ENDURANCE RECORD

When Mrs. Pierre Riendeau, 79 years old, asked for legal separation from her 86 year old husband, the judge asked how long they had been married. "Sixty years," she replied.

"Why are you seeking a separation after all this time?" the court asked.

"Enough's enough," she said. The court agreed to her suit.

—Literary Digest.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Ethel Posey and the following students went to Alabama College last week-end for a meeting of the B. T. U.: Wheeler Hardy, L'neville; Calvin Lovvorn, Bailey; Ruth Wilson, Jacksonville; Gladys Lipham, Graham, and Mattie Lou Ashburn, Arab.

\* \* \*

Mrs. E. J. Landers attended the meeting of the Garden Federation in Montgomery last week as representative of the local club of which she was recently elected president.

\* \* \*

Hugo Parkman, a student at Auburn, spent the week-end here.

\* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Garren were guests of relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

fainted several times as the Morgans were being laid to rest. Jim Strong, too, expressed his most sincere regrets to the Morgans. The pallbearers were Benjamin Gibson, Ed. Bonner, John Ihrie and John Russell. Ruth Drake and Jerry Hulsey were honorary pallbearers.

That parade the Calhouns had was a dandy, but I don't see that it is necessary for me to mention that. I do believe everybody in school, around town and even the neighboring towns knew about it. Those Morgans just don't think of things to do, do they? The Morgans have been saying that there weren't more than ten Calhouns, but what do they think after seeing the parade? I counted thirty myself and the fire truck made me forget what I was doing so I am sure there were many more than that there.

We have to admit that in ending it has been fun knowing and associating with the Morgans and we regret that they had to be buried and we want them to know that the entire Calhoun Literary Society wishes to express their greatest sympathy to the Morgan Literary Society as a whole.

Griffen Willingham.

#### I'D LIKE TO CROWN—

Wallace Morton for being so dogmatic. Effie Hollingsworth for giggling so much. Ruth Burks for being such a meanie. Helen Armstrong for trying to act like a know-it-all. Rolon Gregg for thinking he can get any girl. Mildred Upshaw for loving a National Guardsman. Dot Wood for thinking herself irresistible. Freddie Halstead for speaking too frankly. Kitty Fincher for not being true to Fred Tucker. Minette Cass for dating while Jack is gone. Marie Nears for her incessant chatter. Jane Felgar for her slouchiness. J. W. Mitchell for acting so silly. Wynell Riddle and Marie Motley for their conceit over nothing. Warren Riddle for being so shy. Maurice Poole for an overabundance of hair.

#### Reporter Visits Crowe Drug

One of the popular "hanging out" places for students is Crow's Drug, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowe. Mr. Crowe recently moved his place of business to a larger building. And since moving, Crow's Drug has been re-enlarged.

Our reporter visited Crow's enlarged and re-enlarged drug store to get a statement from Ralph, who said so much that it is impossible to print it all here. But due to the size of his new store, the slogan, "Little But Loud," has been dropped, and in its place has been substituted, "Step Up, And Save." Our reporter tells us, however, that Mr. Ralph Crowe is still LOUD.

The forest supplied the pine knot, the torch, and the log fire which lighted the homes of our forefathers. To-day an increasing proportion of the electricity for these services is developed from water power which in turn is dependent to a large degree on water from lands protected by forests.

#### Transportation

Covered wagons and sailing boats, both made mostly of wood have given way to railroads and modern shipping vessels. However, this does not mean that wood in transportation is no longer important. Each year the railroads use about 55 million wooden ties to keep up their track at a cost of around \$120,000,000 a year for these and other timbers, and there is a strong demand for wood for docks, decks, piles, and ship finishing and furnishings.

#### Mines

Transportation and communication systems and the whole economic structure of commerce would collapse but for the products of the mines. The mines, in turn, could hardly operate without the framework of timber that holds back their walls and roofs and supports their track systems.

#### Location of Industries

#### I'D LIKE TO CROWN QUEEN OF MAY—

Ella Maude Phillips for being so much in love. Chris Glass for her cheer-leading ability. Polly Carey for her sweetness. Thelma Burgess for looking so winsome. Sarah Fryar for her stately beauty. Alene Oliver for being so friendly. Annie Tuck for her dignity. Constance Mock for being so studious. Isabel Roper for her attractiveness. Gerry Reagan for her musical talent. Marguerite York for being such a lovely flower girl. Jeanne Griffin for being un-fickle for a while. Ruth Higginbotham for her beautiful eyes. Louise Jones for being full of fun. Hilda Dean Williams for her neatness.

#### Stevenson and Gilbert To Conduct Summer School

R. B. Gilbert and H. L. Stevenson, members of the high school faculty, have announced that they will conduct a Summer school beginning June 2nd. They will offer junior and senior high school subjects.

All students interested in taking special work are requested to get in touch with them.

Someone asked Tuerman Wilson what kind of a basketball team did he have. He replied, "Well it was O. K. but two boys bought the ball and had to play and they weren't so hot."

The forest supplied the pine knot, the torch, and the log fire which lighted the homes of our forefathers. To-day an increasing proportion of the electricity for these services is developed from water power which in turn is dependent to a large degree on water from lands protected by forests.

traceable to the presence of forests. Most scientists are of the opinion that such influence is limited to the forest areas or to very short distances beyond the forest borders.

#### Outdoor Schools

Nature has set up a school in the forest which is being used increasingly by large organized groups as well as individuals. The forest offers a range from the A. B. C.'s of nature study to the complexities of ecology.

#### Recreation

More and more Americans are learning to take opportunities for outdoor recreation offered by the Natural Forests which are open and free of entry to all who come to enjoy them. Once a luxury, forest recreation has been made accessible to the millions by the automobile and good roads. These National Forests under administration of the Forest Service of the U. S. now include more than 176 million acres of land, or something more than an acre apiece for every

LANDS will give more information to those interested. It may be obtained from Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

NEXT: FAMOUS TREES.

COME IN—  
AND TRY OUR  
Short Orders, Steaks  
Barbecues, and  
Sandwiches  
DINE AND DANCE AMONG  
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
"We Strive to Please"  
**THE GEM**



#### MAKE THE FAMILY BURSAR BREAK DOWN

And he certainly will when he sees you in one of our velvet dresses at the small scale price of \$6.98. No matter whether you go for "schmaltz" or swing, your evening is bound to be perfect in one of these noncrushable velvet frocks. They're made to wear and wear and always look as if you had just put it on. You can't get such value anywhere else. So major in velvet from MANGEL'S.

# MANGEL'S

DINE :—: DANCE

## Varsity Cafe

Specialized Steaks, Chops, and Fried Chicken

— You Are All Welcome —

# EAGLE-OWLS WIN BASEBALL GAMES

## Jacksonville Splits With Livingston

The J. S. T. C. baseball team split a pair of games with Livingston last week-end. It was Frank Burkett who again bested the Tigers. He won the first contest by a 6 to 2 count, keeping 12 hits well scattered and bearing down in the pinches. Livingston has lost only two A. I. C. games and Burkett has beaten them both times.

In the second contest McCullough started on the mound for Jacksonville but had to be relieved in the third after Livingston had gained 4 runs off his offerings. Burkett replaced McCullough on the mound and held them to two runs during the remainder of the contest, but Jax was never able to overcome the lead and Livingston came out on the big end of a 6 to 4 count.

## J.S.T.C. Eagle-Owls Beat St. Bernard

The St. Bernard Saints invaded the J. S. T. C. campus last Friday and were handed a couple of defeats by the Eagle-Owls. Burkett hurled both games, allowing only 5 hits in the two contests while his mates gathered 22 bingles. Jacksonville won the first by an 8 to 0 score.

J. S. T. C.: 9 hits, 8 runs, 2 errors.  
St. B.: 2 hits, 0 runs, 2 errors.  
Batteries: Burkett and West, J. S. T. C., Ferrell and Adams, St. Bernard.

The Eagles also won the second contest by a 5 to 3 margin. St. Bernard scored three runs in the first inning and Jax scored 5 in the 6th frame.

J. S. T. C.: 13 hits, 5 runs, 1 error.  
St. B.: 3 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors.  
Batteries: Burkett and West, J. S. T. C.; Jones and Adams, St. Bernard.

## Apartment Gossip

Bob Mitchell and George Somebody are giving Evelyn Vines such a rush that she stays in a whirl. That Doris McKay really knows how to keep two suitors guessing. Tidmore and Caldwell are giving each other some mighty keen competition.

Vera Calhoun says that the register of spring fever is wrong. His name is not Telephone; it's Bill R. Hilda Dean Williams, after stringing a freshman along, says she likes sweethearts at home much better.

## Local Tennis Team Wins And Loses

The J. S. T. C. tennis team won over St. Bernard by a 6 to 1 count and lost to Marion by a 4 to 3 score. The Jax team is made up of the following boys: No. 1 B. Bishop; 2, Lewis Southern; 3, Bill Grissom; 4, Joe Riddle, and 5, Darrell Jordan.

Scores of the matches are as follows:

Marion 4, J. S. T. C., 3.  
Bishop (J. S. T. C.) defeated Trotter (M. I.) 6-2; 6-4.  
Higgins (M. I.) defeated Southern (J. S. T. C.) 2-7; 7-5; 8-6.  
Grissom (J. S. T. C.) defeated Holt (M. I.) 6-2; 6-1.  
Owen (M. I.) defeated Riddle (J. S. T. C.) 6-2; 6-3.

Doubles:  
Southern and Bishop (J.S.T.C.) defeated Trotter and Holt (M.I.) 6-2; 6-3.

Higgins and Owens (M.I.) defeated Grissom and Riddle (J.S.T.C.) 6-2; 2-6; 6-4.

St. Bernard 1, J. S. T. C., 6.  
Southern (J.S.T.C.) defeated Keel (St. B.) 6-1; 6-0.

Grissom (J.S.T.C.) defeated Mulvaney (St. B.) 6-2; 6-1.

Walker (St.B.) defeated Jordan (J.S.T.C.) 6-1; 6-4.

Riddle (J.S.T.C.) defeated Roberts (St.B.) 6-3; 6-1.

Miller (J.S.T.C.) defeated Sands (St.B.) 1-6; 7-5; 9-7.

Doubles:  
Bishop and Southern (J.S.T.C.) defeated Keel and Walker (St.B.) 6-1; 6-3.

Riddle and Grissom (J.S.T.C.) defeated Mulvaney and Roberts (St.B.) 6-3; 6-3.

The Jax team plays Marion at Marion this Saturday.

## Batting Averages

	AB	H	R	Pct.
Prickett, 1b	41	15	9	.365
Hudson, 2 b	33	12	9	.363
Small, ss	43	14	9	.325
Colvin, cf	45	14	11	.311
Jones, rf	42	13	15	.309
Wilson, 3b	42	13	12	.309
West, c	32	9	5	.281
Friedman, lf	36	8	7	.222
Burkett, p	21	2	1	.095
McCullough, p	9	4	1	.444
Moon, u	1	1	0	1.000

## PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burkett	5	0	1.000
McCullough	1	2	.333
Beason	0	0	.000

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR SPRING

## Tennis

(NOTE—Since tennis has become one of the major activities on the campus, and since the Jacksonville team has won its laurels during the past weeks on home and foreign courts, the TEACOLA takes this opportunity to salute "the sport of kings" and men who play it.)

Tennis is one of the oldest of all games. It was once a very expensive activity and was played only by kings. It is still sometimes referred to as "the Royal Sport." Thousands of people all over the world now play tennis. Everyone who plays tennis, loves it. It gets into one's blood. When the first warm day of spring comes, a tennis player finds himself wandering toward the courts with his racket in his hand.

Tennis was once a game of soft "lobs." It has been developed until now it is looked upon as the most scientific of all games. In no other sport is more precision, accuracy, and grace called for. A truly great tennis player is a magnificent thing to watch. Don Budge, who is awkward and clumsy off-court is as graceful and poised as a ballet dancer when he plays.

Some people refer to tennis as a "sissy's game." Anyone who has played three sets on a July afternoon will tell you that tennis is no game for softies. Endurance and a fighting heart are essentials to a good tennis player. If you ever see anyone who says tennis is a "sissy's game," ask him if he has ever played. It's a hundred to one he hasn't. Tennis is a gentleman's game and gentlemen are not sissies.

## Senior Class Day

(Continued From Page 1)  
punch from flower bedecked bowls was dispensed to the guests on arrival. In the quadrangle behind the Hall, divided into sections by those same large placards, lunch was eaten in picnic style, the grass supplying a carpet on which to rest. The winding walks on the campus furnished a convenient and delightful route for the parade to follow.

### Program For the Day

Immediately on arrival, the visitors were asked to register according to county and school. After that requirement had been performed, each group was introduced to its sponsors for the day, a boy and girl from the college and preferably alumni of that particular school, and were taken through several of the buildings before the

## Daugette Hall News

Why has Earlyene Smith started running around with Marie Motley. Not long ago there was no love lost between them.

Ethel Floyd seems to keep all the girl's boy friends at Camp Blanding well informed about their actions. She's a good informer.

Juaunita Horton is getting generous with her boy friend; it's too bad Jerry isn't a Morgan.

Jean Leatherwood's heart may belong to Yanky Bill but she has Roman eyes.

Why is Jerry Towry called Ex-lax, Jr.? Could it be just another man in her life.

Barbara, Martha, and Jerry posted this note on the bulletin board and we thought it a good idea to put it in the paper: "To whom it may concern: If you must have pictures of our friends, please file your application in Room 103. We are not running a picture gallery. If they don't think enough of you to give you a photograph of them, why take ours?" Barbara didn't mind very much.

Chris Glass also thinks if Decker wanted a certain person to have his picture he would have given her one instead of her having to swipe it every year.

Margaret Bonino was all smiles this last week-end while James Adams was here, but now the smile is gone and she has that far away look in her eyes.

How does Wilma Williamson always manage to meet the out-of-town ball players.

Jean Griffin is still Jean Griffin, enough said.

Nellie Stanfield and Irene Mitchell stepped out with two of the Livingston boys last week-end.

Julia Jane Crumley seems to prefer to be a lone ranger these days. Why not give the boys a break, Julia Jane?

Henrietta Sharpe is true to the Morgans even though she did have a date with Burney Bishop, the Calhoun.

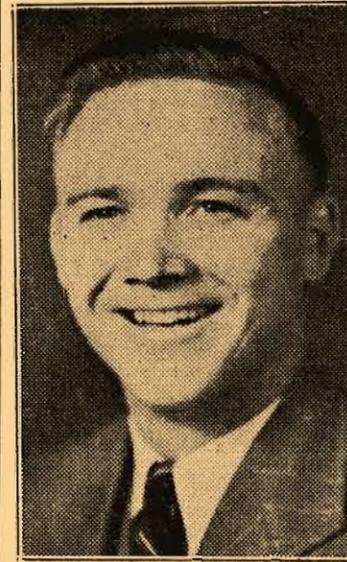
Why isn't Emily McCracken getting very far with her secret sorrow, is it because of Constance Mock?

Sara Jo and Robert Cox are still the perfect campus couple.

Willie Landers and Ray Cofield seem to have resumed their romance after some lapse of time.

Polly Doss was really getting around this last week-end but we didn't see John on the scene.

Elizabeth Denty and Louise Rinehart seemed to have annexed some new boy friends.



ED COLVIN

## The Surprise Of the Year

Ed Colvin, a product of Akron, Alabama, who incidentally gets his mail at Stewart, Alabama, U. S. A., has proved himself to be quite versatile, much to the amazement of the faculty and student body of J. S. T. C. Ed exploded the first bombshell of his career when he made all A. I. C. fullback and was even mentioned for little all-American, which in itself was quite a feat, considering.

Mr. Colvin then tried his hand at basketball by playing with the Morgan quintet who succeeded in shellacking the Calhoun sisters. At the end of the season, a collection was taken up among the Calhouns to bribe Ed to confine his athletic prowess to the football and baseball fields. He then proceeded to strike the whole community dumb by going out, and even making the starting baseball team.

In all seriousness, however, it can be truthfully said that Edward Otho Colvin is one of the finest all-round boys ever to trod the surf of this fair campus. Ed is well liked for his beaming smile and magnetic personality. He is well respected by opponents, as well as his team-mates, for his fine competitive spirit. So great was this respect that he was elected to the presidency of the great Morgan Literary Society.

To cap the climax, Ed Colvin succeeded in securing Dr. C. W. Daugette's signature on his last report card. How, it will never be known.

When one thinks of Colvin, one remembers this verse from the classics:

When one thinks of Colvin, one remembers this verse from the classics:

When one thinks of Colvin, one remembers this verse from the classics:

When one thinks of Colvin, one remembers this verse from the classics:

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

## Paul Sewell Directed "Rose Show"

The friends of Paul Sewell will be interested to know that he served as general chairman of the annual famed "Rose Show" at Thomasville, Ga., which occurred last Thursday.

The "Rose Show" is nationally famous and draws visitors from all parts of the country. Thomasville has gained for itself the name, "The City of Roses," and the annual show is keenly anticipated each year. Thousands attend and the estates of many wealthy northern people, such as the Harry Payne Whitneys and others are thrown open to the public.

The show itself is held in the large municipal hanger at the airport and is handled on a very large scale.

It is a compliment to Paul's ability that he should have been chosen for this stupendous task.

## MCCORD-WOODALL NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. — Mrs. C. C. Woodall, of Woodville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Omega, to J. W. McCord, of Holleytree, at the home of Elder Charles Holder at Bridgeport Saturday, April 28.

Mrs. McCord is a graduate of Jacksonville Teachers College and has been a member of the Macedonia faculty for several years.

Mr. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord, of Holleytree, is a graduate of Jackson High School.

The couple is at home at 141 Terrace Place, Jackson, Tenn.

## THORNTON-WILDER

Mrs. Herman Barham, of Bridgeport, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Lorene Thornton, of Gadsden, to Preston Wilder, of Spring Garden and Columbiana, the wedding to be in May.

## GLENN BATES' TEAM WINS FLORIDA HONORS

From the Gainesville (Fla.) Daily Sun comes news of Glenn Bates, a former Jacksonville student. Bates' basketball team from Chumuckla High School won the Class B Cagers championship, defeating the Bolles High School, of Jackson-

ville, Florida.

Charlie Bozorth, sports writer, made this comment:

From just 16 miles this side of the Florida-Alabama line, five ball-hawking boys from rural Chumuckla High came to this (Gainesville) tournament-town Thursday, and last night—much to the personal displeasure of three seeded teams—they carried off the class B high school championship of Florida.

Playing without a substitute for the third consecutive game, the courageous Chumuckla five climaxed their almost unbelievable tournament stand with a 24-15 victory over second seeded Bolles High of Jacksonville in the finals of the annual meet.

With all-state Red McBride always in the right place at the right time, the un-seeded Chumuckla boys broke up a tight ball game with a second half surge the classy Cadets of Bolles couldn't stop.

The complete tournament story of how the little team of Coach Glenn Bates "came to town" was as thrilling as any piece of Rover Boy fiction. Only seven players made the long trip, but more remarkable was the fact that the starting five played almost all of the 128 minutes of tough basketball in three days. Tournament strength is usually measured in reserves not just courage.

## What Is Left

By Morris Steinberg

(Note: Morris is a member of Mrs. Hooper's Junior I Class of the Jacksonville High School. In order to encourage talent in our young and to show their elders what goes on in the heads of the seventh-graders, the TEACOLA is glad to publish:

When the light of Freedom has flickered its last.

When it has not future, but only a past;

When Liberty has ceased to be, What will become of you and me? Heroes' blood has long been shed; Many lie among the dead.

You might ask, "Why did they die?"

"Because," I'd say, "for you and I."

## FOLLOW THE CROWD—

This is the place to meet your friends . . . You can depend

a rush that she stays in a whirl. That Doris McKay really knows how to keep two suitors guessing. Tidmore and Caldwell are giving each other some mighty keen competition.

Vera Calhoun says that the register of spring fever is wrong. His name is not Telephone; it's Bill R. Hilda Dean Williams, after stringing a freshman along, says she likes sweethearts at home much better.

Erna Ruth Gilliland and Clarence Daniel have started all over again. Absence made their hearts grow fonder.

Inez Roebuck is always on the go. Every week-end finds her away from school. Who is he?

Myrene Oliver's correspondence is still regular.

Opal Tucker is really missing her Maurice. Anna Dean Kirk pines for her Ben, and Selena Jones longs for her Wimpy.

Ella Maude Phillips is now stale copy. She does nothing but read and write letters.

Allene Oliver receives daily phone calls and letters, but refuses to divulge any names.

Chris Shankle is in Camp Blanding with Lionel. We wager she's having the time of her life.

Gerry Reagan is still showing her sunny disposition in spite of being deprived of her Ed on such short notice.

Naylor should keep an eye on Louise Jones. She gads about like nobody's business.

Julia Dot, will you ever settle down? It's a different person every day.

Marie Nears and Burney Bishop are getting to be a habit.

Kitty Fincher and Fred Tucker are always fighting about the merits of the Morgans and Calhouns.

Alma Tucker seems to have Hill Moss under the spell of her charm.

Ethel Moore is beating Louise Ledbetter's time with a certain gentleman. Better watch each other, girls.

Dinah Smith and J. D. are falling in love all over again.

Ruth Kirk, Raynor Bailey, and Dot Akridge have become nieces of Uncle Sam.

Helen Meade is still undecided as to whom to give her attention. Maybe she's right in holding on to all her admirers.

Frank Bassett has joined a host of others in trying to win Mildred Upshaw's heart.

The love bug has stung Polly Carey and Percy Weisner in a great big way.

Cat Savage now has her sister, Annie Ruth, to keep the girls in that apartment on the right track.

Loles Waldrop and Katie Merle Jordan are expert advisers on love affairs.

Waymon Strother and the dashing Effie are the craziest couple we know.

Thelma Burgess—is she, or is she not, in love?

We have all enjoyed having

Wilson, 3b	42	13	12	.309
West, c	32	9	5	.281
Friedman, lf	36	8	7	.222
Burkett, p	21	2	1	.095
McCullough, p	9	4	1	.444
Moon, u	1	1	0	1.000

PITCHING AVERAGES			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burkett	5	0	1.000
McCullough	1	2	.333
Beason	0	0	.000

### W. A. A. TO SPONSOR SPRING INTERMURAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS

Beginning the week of May 4, there will be practices for the tournament held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

Captains have been appointed for the following teams. The Apartment Dormitory, Helen Meade; Daugette Hall, Martha Spellman; Weatherly Hall, Madeline Wilson; Town Girls, Sara Fryar; Independents, Catherine Redmond. All girls are urged to take part in these practices. The winning team will be honored.

### Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. met in the parlor of the Apartment Dormitory on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the president, and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold led the group in prayer. During the business hour Willie Ann Harris was elected leader for the coming year. The program consisted of short but interesting talks by Hilda Dean Williams, Mrs. Opal Tucker, and Willie Ann Harris. Each girl present pledged to do some personal work on the campus and to make a report in the near future.

Ruth Drake was appointed to have charge of the study for the following week.

The meeting adjourned after prayer by Barbara Hodges.

An author is the most queerly made man in the world because his tale comes out of his head.—The Re-Ho-Hi News.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said La Verne Slentz, as she kicked her little brother out from under the sofa.—UU Collegian.

Dorothy Thompson visit in our dormitory, and we hope that she will come again soon.

Harriet Lonnergan enjoys her dates with Abbot. She says he's the cutest boy!

Has Maurice Poole married yet? We can't make up our minds.

Willie Ann Harris is always cheerful. Is that what love does to a girl?

The Thompsons, Crows, and Englishs are keeping their end of the dormitory under control.

Anne Tuck appears to be quiet, but she's as full of merriment as anybody.

Getting campused is nothing unusual now, so say quite a few of the cooks.

and delightful route for the parade to follow.

### Program For the Day

Immediately on arrival, the visitors were asked to register according to county and school. After that requirement had been performed, each group was introduced to its sponsors for the day, a boy and girl from the college and preferably alumni of that particular school, and were taken through several of the buildings before the hour for the parade.

At ten o'clock, led by the Cherokee County band, the large group of seniors, numbering between one thousand and fifteen hundred, moved over the walks and streets of the campus and past the front porch of Bibb Graves Hall on which were standing in review prominent citizens and leaders of the town, representatives of the city's women's clubs, and visiting principals and county superintendents.

At eleven o'clock, the assemblage gathered in the new gymnasium to hear a welcoming address by Dr. Daugette and a response by Miss Jimmie Nettles, a senior from the Clay County High School, Ashland.

Each school representation was recognized and the principals and presidents of the senior classes were introduced.

A patriotic pageant, written, costumed, and staged by members of the college faculty under the supervision of Dr. Daugette and enacted by members of the various classes with the direction of Mr. L. J. Hendrix followed the presentation of the visitors. Prizes were awarded Isabella High School for traveling the greatest distance and to DeKalb County High for the largest number present.

Lunch was served from one to one-thirty in the quadrangle back of Bibb Graves Hall, and the Emma Sansom band, under the baton of Lamar Triplett, was heard in concert during the noon hour.

Open house of all the buildings was held for the inspection and pleasure of the visitors and an investigation made of the play activities of the physical education department.

### Welcoming Spirit Prevailed

Jacksonville was indeed glad that so many young people made the Senior Class Day their own. Other than enjoying playing host to the seniors, the college realized the importance of bringing boys and girls from different sections of the state together and of allowing them to make new acquaintances and of exchanging ideas. Many assurances of how much the hospitality of the school was appreciated was given the authorities by the visitors. It is the sincere wish of J. S. T. C. that those seniors may return to the campus whenever they please and that they will help, by their reports of the day, to make it an annual affair.

row, is it because of Constance Mock?

Sara Jo and Robert Cox are still the perfect campus couple.

Willie Landers and Ray Cofield seem to have resumed their romance after some lapse of time.

Polly Doss was really getting around this last week-end but we didn't see John on the scene.

Elizabeth Denty and Louise Rinehart seemed to have annexed some new boy friends.

Elizabeth Adams still maintains that she would rather have brains than beauty.

Dorothy Jo Williams seems to hold her man even though they never seem to agree.

We are glad to have Pauline Taylor back minus the measles.

We are sorry to lose some of our girls to Weatherly Hall. Weatherly Hall indeed fortunate.

We are glad to get some of our old pupils back.

Mary Emily Moss attended Braswell's brother's graduation. It must be nice to be almost one of the family.

All of the girls in Daugette Hall envy Eunice Terrell because she gets a letter a day from her husband. We all hope we can get one that faithful.

The only medicine Pauline Jones seems to need is Doctor Olus Cure-all.

Martha Spellman spends a great deal of her time in the TEACOLA room. We wonder why.

### Forney Hall News

Lots of new faces over in this neck of the woods.

"Flashlight" Burkett seems to be a ladies man.

J. B. (Estes) Hudson and Ed Colvin are playing ball in Cedar-town every week-end.

Charles Simpson and Joe Turner were guests of F. Hall, Friday night.

Moss seems to be going in for swimming these days.

J. Hodges, Lee Wilson and Hill Moss stayed in the sun till they got blistered! It was the sun.

There is nothing funnier than a good Bull session where two or three that have been 'keeping' school are involved.

Renfro Oden dates a different gal every nite. Get some glue, boy.

Love must be grand. Ask Blair and Watts they seem to know.

Mary Nell's theme song is "Georgia on My Mind." come home Eddie.

his team-mates, for his fine competitive spirit. So great was this respect that he was elected to the presidency of the great Morgan Literary Society.

To cap the climax, Ed Colvin succeeded in securing Dr. C. W. Daugette's signature on his last report card. How, it will never be known.

When one thinks of Colvin, one remembers this verse from the classics:

"When the last great scorer Comes to write against your name, He writes, not that you won or lost, But how you played the game."

Composed, B. Friedman and J. Riddle.

### Women's Glee Club

By Reporter

If you don't believe the Women's Glee Club is an active organization, drop around Monday or Wednesday afternoons and listen to a session of gossip and practice. With the year of study under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curtiss, the quality of the voices has improved and the various tones blend well together. The club sang "Butterfly," by Delibes, on the weekly broadcast program from the gymnasium over station WHMA Friday, May 2, and "Come to Me," a religious song set to the music of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," at the local Methodist Church, Sunday, May 4.

All work and no play? Certainly not! A shower was given Wednesday evening, April 30, in honor of Mrs. Tullie E. Thompson and Mrs. Hershell Jones, formerly Misses Sarah Barnett and Selena Mae Howe. After a bit of regular practice the meeting was turned into one of gaiety and musical contesting. A great deal of fun and exclamations came when the brides unwrapped their gifts.

After refreshments of cake and ice cream, the girls went home—mostly to the Apartment Dormitory, singing songs that they had learned in Glee Club.

### M. L. S. Wins

(Continued From Page 1)

that the negative side had won, Dr. Daugette presented the cup given by The Anniston Star to the triumphant speakers. The trophy is handed from one society to the other until one of them has won three consecutive victories until which time the prize remains in permanent possession of that organization. This year makes the Morgan's second term of ownership.

The annual debate has become a tradition of Jacksonville and is regarded by old and new students as the most exciting occasion of the year. The weeks preceding the event are given over to competition in athletics, Teacola editions, and egg battles, but a friendly spirit prevails throughout the whole, and the hope of all is that the best team will win.

From the Gainesville (Fla.) Daily Sun comes news of Glenn Bates, a former Jacksonville student. Bates' basketball team from Chumuckla High School won the Class B Cagers championship, defeating the Bolles High School, of Jackson-

When Liberty has ceased to be, What will become of you and me? Heroes' blood has long been shed; Many lie among the dead. You might ask, "Why did they die?" "Because," I'd say, "for you and I."

## FOLLOW THE CROWD—

This is the place to meet your friends . . . You can depend on finding them here.

WE SERVE ICE CREAM IN ALL FLAVORS, MALTED MILKS,

BANANA SPLITS, AND SUNDAES

Courteous, Friendly Service

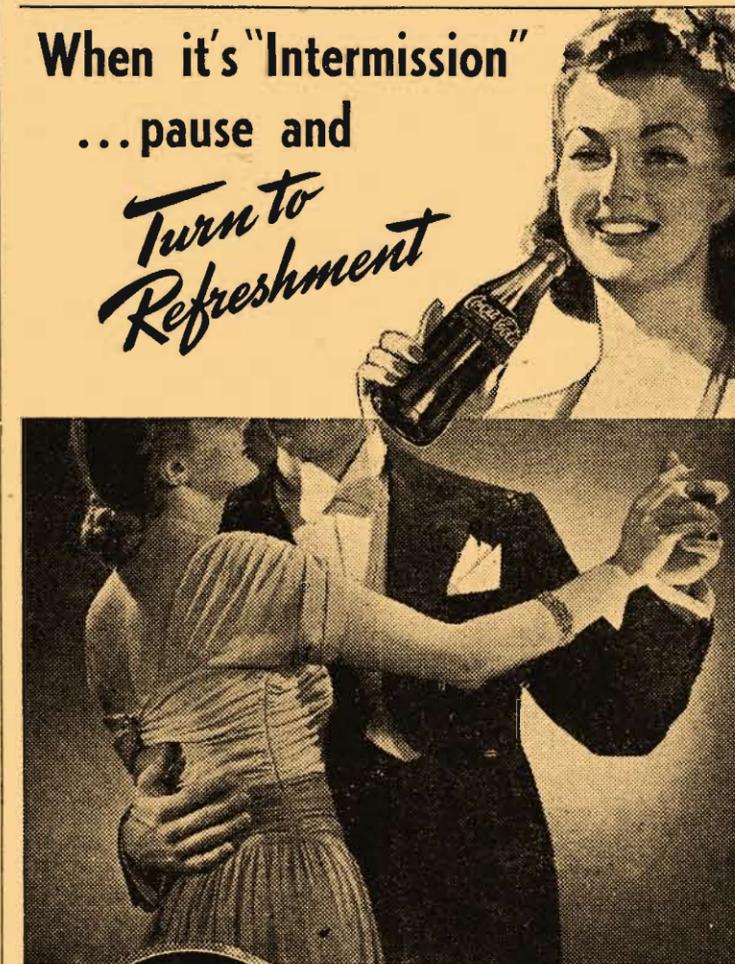
—at—

# The Creamery

When it's "Intermission"

... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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