

## As We See It

Have you heard the glorious music that has been drifting through Bibb Graves Hall for the past number of days? Everything—the classics, semi-classics, and modern—the perfect blending of two pianos that has stirred several sleepy classrooms? If not, you've really missed something terribly good—something you would find worth listening to. Our pianists—Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Mrs. Woodrow Boone.

We can't give orchids—they are too expensive—but we should like to notify Dr. Felgar that we appreciate his stepping forth and sending the History Club off on its year's work. Lectures make the classroom, but organizations, social and scholastic, certainly build a campus. It had begun to look as if clubs were a thing of the past, and we are glad that Dr. Felgar happened to remember them.

### A Word For The Upperclassmen

What has become of the far-famed, highly-praised, deeply-beloved literary societies? Freshmen cannot be counted on to revive the apparently buried Morgans and Calhouns because they've only heard indirectly of

the great things the two have professed to have accomplished—the annual debate, the awe-inspiring egg-battles, the terrific struggles atop Forney's water tank. Well? Naturally, three or four of them, the freshmen, would like to get in on the ground floor and to be able to tell people back home that they were there when the biggest battle of all took place. Well? Why doesn't some Morgan or Calhoun of long-standing take the matter in hand and designate a definite night for the first meeting? We believe the attendance would be heartwarming to all those great members who have gone on before.

"Ye olde Gossippe" editor asks us to express his thanks to you students for your help in keeping the "Grab-Box" replenished with chatty tid-bits about your classmates—little things that make life in school somewhat brighter. If you want your name in the news, do drop by the "Grab-Box."

Do you have a horror of turning corners in the corridors and colliding with the buxom body of some muscular masculine or charming coed? We do. People should watch themselves in rushing around through the halls. Traffic should bear the rights on a thoroughfare. It can be and is, usually, most embarrassing and

## Dr. Agnes Snyder Visits Jacksonville

### CURRICULUM ADVISOR MEETS WITH COLLEGE DEPARTMENT HEADS

Dr. Agnes Snyder came to Jacksonville and spent Monday and Tuesday of this week conferring with members of the faculty on the General Education program. The Sophomore portion of the General Education plan is now getting under way for the first time. The freshman part of the program has begun on its second year. The Freshman class of 1940-41 was the first to take the General Education program. This year another Freshman Class is beginning its work in the same.

Dr. Snyder is stationed at Springdale School at Canton, North Carolina, where she and Dr. Alexander are educational directors of the Springdale Schools.

Dr. Snyder is visiting from time to time as consultant in the General Education Program. Among the activities which engaged the attention of Dr. Snyder were as follows:

- (1) A visit to the Biology Laboratory Class under the direction of Dr. Clara Weishaupt.
- (2) A conference with Dr. Samuel Thompson and Dr. L. W. Allison was held on the plans and procedures of Social Sciences in the Freshman program.
- (3) A meeting with the entire Sophomore Staff giving consideration to the problems of the Arts group and the Science group as well as the general activities of all Sophomores. The general theme of the Sophomore year in the General Education program is to raise

Volume Seven

Jacksonville, Alabama, Wednesday, October 15, 1941.

Number Three

## College Offers Special Advanced Chemistry Classes

### TRAINING COMPARABLE TO BEST ACCREDITED SCIENCE PREPARATION

During the past two years, one of the greatest improvements made at the college has been the addition to the chemistry department of a number of advanced courses. As the school has grown in numbers of students and in width and depth of curriculum, the list of subjects offered has likewise seen revision and development. But only recently has there been an effort made to enlarge the science department so that it might be reckoned as one of the most important branches of the Jacksonville program.

With the rising demand for skilled employees in the rapidly-unfolding world of chemistry, not to mention the call for leaders in the fields of medicine, engineering, and agriculture, JSTC has answered the challenge and has backed up its classroom lectures with well-equipped and supervised laboratories. Now, as the national emergency has necessitated and intensified that demand, this college feels proud that it can take its place along with the schools which have long made science of major importance.

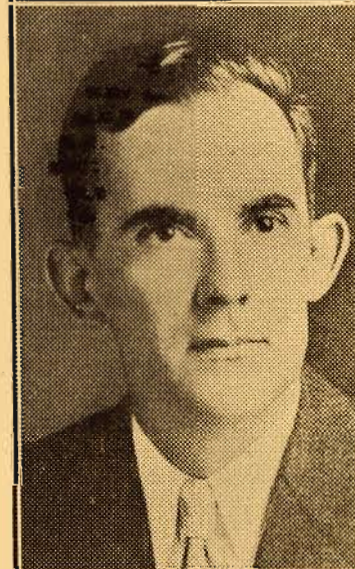
Under the excellent direction of Mr. Charles M. Gary, a graduate student in chemistry from the University of Chicago, the department now offers the following advanced science courses:

- Qualitative analysis
- Quantitative analysis
- Advanced quantitative analysis
- Organic chemistry
- College physics

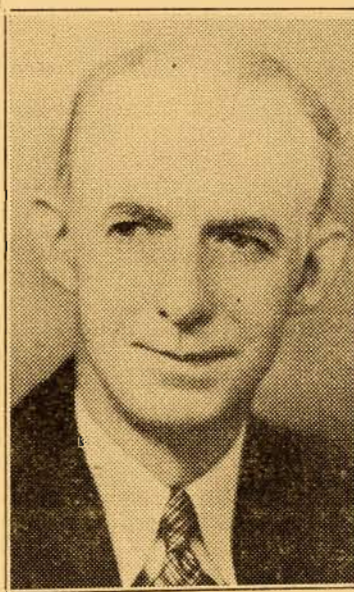
Before adding these subjects, Mr.



DR. C. E. CAYLEY



DR. H. B. MOCK



DR. FRANK McLEAN

## Noted Ministers Appear Before Student Body

Dr. S. O. Kimbrough Speaks

## JSTC Professors Appear Before Student Body

### AMERICA'S PLACE IN WORLD CRISIS GIVEN THOROUGH DISCUSSION

A regular meeting of the local Book Club was held in the Assembly Room of Bibb Graves Hall on last Friday evening, October 10, at 7:30. The main item on the program for the meeting was a round table discussion of the topic "America's Place in the Present World Crisis." Dr. Charles E. Cayley of the History Department of the College acted as chairman of the group and led the discussion. He was assisted by Dr. Frank McLean and Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department.

After his introduction to the club by Mrs. J. C. Steele, Dr. Cayley stated that, with the threatened breakdown of Russian resistance to Germany and the danger that Hitler will come into possession of

# Extension Work Largest In Years

## Students May Yet Obtain Class D Certificates

### THOSE HAVING FINISHED TWO YEARS WORK MUST APPLY BEFORE JANUARY 1

Teachers in Alabama who still would like to apply for a class D certificate have until January 1, 1942 to do so, as was announced by Dean C. R. Wood by authority of the State Department of Education.

Several years ago, the rule was put into effect that class D certificates for those who completed only two years of college work would not be issued after September 1, 1941. After that date, three years of work was to be required before application could be made for a certificate to teach in Alabama. Now, this change in date, from September 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942, was made for the benefit of those who had completed the two years of previously required work in order that they might apply for their certificate and help fill out the shortage of teachers, which was brought about by the national crisis. This new ruling does not change the amount of work required toward a certificate; it merely extends the time for application.

Dean Wood pointed out that after January 1, 1942, however, there will be no more two-year certificates issued. Three years of college work will be required. Dr. Wood stated that all professions are raising the standards by which they are governed and to which applicants entering that field must come up to; although, teachers have not been as progressive as others along this line in the past several years. This new ruling will be a boon

## College Centers Begun In Nearby Cities

### DEPARTMENT ANXIOUS TO REACH COUNTIES IN COLLEGE DISTRICT

Mr. A. C. Shelton, head of the extension department at Jacksonville, announced today that the college might look forward to one of the greatest, if not the greatest, years in its history in the extension field.

On being questioned further, Mr. Shelton pointed out that it is the duty of JSTC to serve the northeastern section of Alabama to the best of her ability, and that this type of activity is most conducive toward bringing the people of the region in closer touch with the school and the values derived from such a contact.

In order that no portion of the college district may be overlooked, the extension department is working over-time organizing classes in all of those counties. It is hoped by the ones in charge of the field that arrangements for the courses will be completed in a very short time.

### Classes Already Underway

For the first time, Jacksonville is offering the young men and women employed in defense and other activities during the day an opportunity to begin work toward a degree to be obtained at a later period from any college they so desire. This first step is to be granted them at night schools established in several of the surrounding towns. At present, Anniston has availed herself of this unusual service and has asked that the following courses be taught:

English, 111, 112, 113—Mr. L. J. Hendrix—9 hours credit—given each Tuesday evening, 7:00-9:30.  
Mathematics 101, 102, 103—Mr. A.



Do you have a horror of turning corners in the corridors and colliding with the buxom body of some muscular masculine or charming coed? We do. People should watch themselves in rushing around through the halls. Traffic should bear to the rights on a thoroughfare. It can be and is, usually, most embarrassing and upsetting to dash right into the laden arms of someone hurrying student. However, from here it looks as if some people purposely maneuver themselves so that they'll bump into particular people. Yes, we've seen it happen just that way—a likely looking brunette, an alluring blonde. It has its advantages if approached in the right way.

We would like to express our gratitude to those persons and businesses who helped out in our advertising handicap. Some local and out of town merchants cooperated in a commendable way. We urge the students to patronize those concerns whose advertisements appear in the TEACOLA. J S T C is Jacksonville and has always had the interest of the town, its citizens, its business, at heart, and has contributed to the progress the city has made. Nothing but an amiable relationship can exist between the campus, its activities, and the businesses of Jacksonville. In view of these long and friendly relations and the mutual dependence of the college upon the town, and vice versa, we are deeply appreciative of local contributions, in the form of ads, toward our effort in publishing a paper, with which we attempt to advertise and publicize the city as well as the college.

Again we urge you to visit those whose ads appear herein. Give them a chance to display their service and merchandise.

It isn't so bad as long as the moon is shining as it has been the last week, but when we have to stroll along there by the light of nothing more than sparkling eyes it's a hazardous spot to venture over.

I'm talking about the small wooden foot-bridge across the babbling brook, beyond the railroad tracks, between Bibb and

(2) A conference with Samuel Thompson and Dr. L. W. Allison was held on the plans and procedures of Social Sciences in the Freshman program.

(3) A meeting with the entire Sophomore Staff giving consideration to the problems of the Arts group and the Science group as well as the general activities of all Sophomores. The general theme of the Sophomore year in the General Education program is to raise the general level of living in its various aspects. The class studies the problems which will bring about better living in the member's everyday life.

(4) Observing the teaching in the Sophomore Arts where Dr. Frank McLean, by the discussion methods, was acquainting the students with basic principles of art appreciation. He was attempting to acquaint the students, gradually of course, with that phase of the culture of this region.

(5) Visiting the Sophomore Arts Class in music, under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss, where by means of recorded music and stories there was a discussion of operas and their themes. Here, an attempt was being made to inculcate in the minds of the students the fundamental principles of art.

(6) A meeting with the Freshman and Sophomore Advisors was held. The entire Freshman and Sophomore Classes have been as-

(Continued On Page 4)

## Dr. Noble Resigns; Accepts Defense Appointment

Dr. Marcus C. S. Noble, Jr., resigned his position as an associate professor of education at JSTC in order to assume his work in national defense.

Dr. Noble has been appointed by the United States Department of Education to serve under the supervision of the Allocation Board in this area. His position has to do with the allocation of defense materials and their priority in this district. This work is headquartered in Birmingham, and Dr. Noble has moved his family there in order to be near the main office of his work.

Coming to Jacksonville in 1940, he became a prominent member of the educational staff. His abilities and capacities in his field were soon evident and it is with regret that the college sacrifices such a member of its faculty.

Dr. Noble received his A. B. from the University of North Carolina, his Ed. M. and Ed. D. from Harvard University. He came to take his place on the JSTC faculty from Columbia University, where he was an associate professor of education. He has written and published several books dealing with education and economics, another field in which he is a specialist.

University of Chicago, the department now offers the following advanced science courses:

Qualitative analysis  
Quantitative analysis  
Advanced quantitative analysis  
Organic chemistry  
College physics

Before adding these subjects, Mr. Gary had an interview with the dean of the school of chemistry at Auburn, and the two lined up the work now given at JSTC so that it would be the same as that offered at Auburn and the University of Alabama. As a result of that conference, a transfer student from Jacksonville will be able to receive credit for his work in chemistry and physics taken here at any college he wishes to attend.

A great deal of new equipment has been added, which was selected after enormous amounts of time and effort had been spent in the purchasing of it in order that the department would lack nothing in the way of preparation of the courses.

In college physics, students will study various forms and uses of matter and energy for the purpose of understanding and better appreciating their own environment. Emphasis is made upon application of those principles which bear directly upon every day problems and which will be valuable in general science or high school physics teaching.

## Saturday Classes Begin; Resident Credit Given

Saturday classes were begun at Jacksonville last Saturday with an excellent registration and a great demand for a number of courses. It has been the policy of the school to serve the teachers of the surrounding area in this manner for the past several years, but at the present, an even more unusual incentive has prompted their coming to the Saturday classroom. At a recent meeting in Montgomery, the State Education Department brought in a new ruling to the effect that resident credit will now be given to those people enrolled in Saturday work. This has been recognized as a great boon to those individuals who wish to continue with their education while employed in actual teaching during the winter months. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity.

The following courses have been scheduled at this time:

Geography of the South 303.  
Speech 442.  
History, Public, Private, and Personal Finance 353.

## Noted Ministers Appear Before Student Body

Dr. S. O. Kimbrough Speaks

Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Anniston, addressed the student body in assembly October 3. His talk was entertaining and scholarly in its presentation and was thoroughly enjoyed and wholeheartedly commended by those who heard him.

The essence of Dr. Kimbrough's address was the necessity of our re-evaluation of the individual in relation to liberty. In this dark world, he said, we want to see where we're going, but it is hard to do. In this era, of all times, we must watch liberty and be prudent in its use. If not handled cautiously, it can be utilized detrimentally. He cited the origin of liberty as being with Christ and his re-evaluation of the personality. In order for our liberty, as we know it today, to become cemented with Americanism, he made clear that there must be enough of the concrete realization and understanding by the people. He asked the thought and anxiety inspiring question, "Can't America hold to this heritage of hers?"

Rev. Rudolph Scott Here

The Rev. Rudolph Scott addressed the assembly Friday, October 10. Rev. Scott gave a very informative and inspirational lecture on the importance of intelligent and worthy leadership in this trying and critical stage of our nation and our life. Running along the general line that previous speakers to the students have, he clearly pointed out our importance in meeting and coping with this crisis, as well as, the necessity of our being prepared and able to cope with the aftermath of the present situations. Capable leaders, he said, will be scarce if we do not make a special effort to prepare them, and to be on the alert as to worthy leadership.

The Rev. Scott is a member of the North Alabama Conference, but he has held a pastorate in Mississippi for the past few years, having been asked to serve there by the Conference.

He displayed a rare ability to speak to audiences of the college group and possessed a speaking trait that held the attention and interest of the entire audience.

led the discussion. He was assisted by Dr. Frank McLean and Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department.

After his introduction to the club by Mrs. J. C. Steele, Dr. Cayley stated that, with the threatened breakdown of Russian resistance to Germany and the danger that Hitler will come into possession of most of Russia's resources for his prosecution of the war, the burning question with us is, What can and should the United States do in the crisis? Through questions and answers, and comments it became apparent that all of the discussion group were agreed that the situation calls for the best judgment and the most decisive and vigorous action that this country is capable of. As to what line of measures we should follow at present, whether there should be an immediate declaration of war by our government against Germany or whether we should give all possible material assistance to Britain and Russia and see that such aid arrives whatever happens, there seemed some disposition to disagree, but none of the general policy of supporting the opposition to Hitler by every means that is deemed wise.

During and after the arranged discussion, questions and remarks were invited from members of the club and their husbands, who were guests at the meeting. Particularly at the conclusion were there comments and questions from those present. Such points as the strength of isolationist feeling in this country, the possibility of an English invasion of the European continent, the attitude of certain leaders toward Germany following the last war were commented on. It was Dr. Cayley's opinion that the historians were largely to blame for the failure of the democracies to act vigorously when Hitlerite Germany began to show her hand five or six years ago.

At the end of the discussion program, the members and their guests gathered at one end of the Assembly Room, where the conversation continued and where refreshments were served.

## Geography Club Meets Thursday

The regular meeting of the Geography Club will be held Thursday night at 6:30 P. M. in room 23 of Bibb Graves Hall. Dr. J. F. Glazner, sponsor of the club, requests that all old members of the organization come. Others who are interested in joining are also invited.

The program for this meeting will be presented by Bill Adams, who will demonstrate the equipment for an inexpensive weather station.

January 1, 1942, however, there will be no more two-year certificates issued. Three years of college work will be required. Dr. Wood stated that all professions are raising the standards by which they are governed and to which applicants entering that field must come up to; although, teachers have not been as progressive as others along this line in the past several years.

This new ruling will be a boon to education when it does go into effect. It means that a decisive step will have been taken toward rejuvenating our educational system, and keeping it in step with the progress of other professions.

Back in 1911 examinations were given by the state to anyone who felt that he might pass the test, whether he had even finished high school or not. Different grades of examinations were offered. Those who took and passed the more elementary ones were granted a second grade certificate, and they were called. A more rigid test including a more complete coverage of mathematics and science could be given to those desiring a first grade certificate. Each of these permits to teach were for a limited time, but an examination could be given that would qualify anyone passing it for a lifetime certificate.

As times changes, the requirements for prospective teachers changed. It soon became necessary for a person expecting to teach to attend a normal school and complete at least six weeks work. This merited a certificate to teach. More years passed and the amount of college or normal school work required was raised to one year; then it again was increased to two years. Now, after January 1, 1942 the requirements for those entering the teaching profession will have been raised to a more significant height.

## B. S. U. Delegates To Attend Convention

The B. S. U. strives to promote and encourage better relationships between Baptist Students and the local church. The B. S. U. Council members have resolved to reach first magnitude this year. In order to reach this goal, the council has been and still is making plans to unite the Baptist Students with the local religious agencies.

Baptist Students of this college eagerly look forward to attending the State-Wide Baptist Convention to be held at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, October 17-19, 1941. The theme of the convention is "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." The State B. S. U. has set JSTC quota at twenty. Baptist Students, make your decisions to go to the Convention with the following group:

Wheeler Hardy, Lineville, Ala. Willie Anne Harris, Choccolocco, Ala. Marjorie Pyron, Jacksonville, Ala. Helen Pate Landers, Jacksonville, Ala. Inez Roebuck, Boaz, Ala. Opal Tucker, Joppa, Ala.

degree to be obtained at a later period from any college they so desire. This first step is to be granted them at night schools established in several of the surrounding towns. At present, Anniston has availed herself of this unusual service and has asked that the following courses be taught:

English, 111, 112, 113—Mr. L. J. Hendrix—9 hours credit—given each Tuesday evening, 7:00-9:30.

Mathematics, 101, 102, 103—Mr. A. C. Shelton—9 hours credit—Tuesday evening, 7:00-9:30.

History 401, 402, 403—Mr. Marvin Anders—9 hours credit—Tuesday evening, 7:00-9:30.

These classes are being held at the Calhoun County Court house, where plans are rapidly being developed toward arrangements for a college center there, to be of help to the entire area.

High school graduates in Gadsden have requested that the same opportunity be granted them, and progress is being made in scheduling the desired courses. As soon as a meeting place can be obtained, it is expected that the night school there will open immediately.

## Extension Classes Already Organized

In addition to those classes begun in Anniston and Gadsden as a part of the extension field, a number of schools and communities in this section have requested that they be given instruction through this means of the teachers coming to them. A few of them are listed here:

Gadsden: Dr. R. P. Felgar, history, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Attalla: Dr. R. P. Felgar, history, Thursday afternoon at 3:30, City School Building.

Ashland: Mr. Leon McCluer, geography.

If there should be any who have not had an opportunity to be enrolled in one or more of the many courses offered through Jacksonville's extension department, notification of the fact to the college will bring about a prompt investigation and an effort put forth to begin a class for them.

## College Chapter Of F. F. A. Organized

The students at the State Teachers College who were members of Future Farmers of America clubs in high school formed a college chapter at a meeting held Tuesday with L. F. Ingram supervisor of vocational agriculture in the high school. There are only eleven college chapters in the United States and this is the first to be organized in Alabama. Fifteen members were enrolled in the new club.

Officers elected were: Clay Brittain, Alexandria, president; John Ihrie, Zebulon, N. C., vice-president; Wheeler Hardy, Lineville, secretary; Floyd Dendy, Douglas, treasurer; Earl Craft, Blountsville, reporter. L. F. Ingram, faculty adviser.



## The Teacola

of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

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## EDITORIALS

## Crisis In Japan

At the present time, the island kingdom of Japan is confronted with several problems the solving of which may change the entire history of the Empire or more likely, that of the world. Since Japan has become one of the axis powers and an aggressor nation, she has placed herself in a very precarious situation. Germany is finding the Russian war machine difficult to destroy, and has therefore ordered her axis partner, Japan, to aid in the attack on Russia. The Japanese leaders are definitely in favor of aiding Germany fight Russia, since the entire military and political system of Japan was adopted from the Germans during the early modernization of the Empire. Also, the desire for expansion and world conquest is prevalent both in Germany and in the Japanese state, and this desire does much to make the countries allies. Moreover, Japan would love to help Germany conquer the Russian Bear as both politically and economically Japan and Russia are opposed to each other in Eastern Asia. Their interests conflict in Manchuria, Siberia, and China proper. Further, both the bureaucrats and the industrialists of Japan are terrified by Communistic propaganda and fear that Russian influence will tend to undermine the loyalty of the average Japanese. Japan, no doubt, would also like to take over the Dutch East Indies, from whom she could get immense supplies of oil and raw materials, and perhaps obtain expansion room for her crowded millions. But to the distress of the Japanese state, Japan can neither afford

## Reveille In Washington

By MR. L. J. HENDRIX

REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, by Margaret Leech, well deserves all the praise the critics have given it. A social, political, and military history of Washington from 1860 to 1865, it has a great appeal for all types of cultivated readers. It is neither the too scholarly, too much annotated history nor the product of vivid imagination, but a happy combination of these two extremes.

In the beginning, Washington is portrayed as a country capital run politically and socially by Southerners. Indeed, throughout the whole war it remained but a half-loyal city where many office holders and other eminent personages, including General McClellan and Mrs. Lincoln, were strongly suspected as Southern sympathizers.

Through the pages of this book walk a host of interesting characters. The Union generals from Winfield Scott, worn by age and disease, to Ulysses S. Grant, stolid, stocky, but tenacious, all are presented. There are McClellan, arrogant, sullen, and brooding; Pope, swashbuckling and gasconading; Burnside, fumbling and ineffectual. Among others too numerous to mention are Lincoln, bewildered, awkward, and not altogether trusted; Mrs. Lincoln, proud, extravagant, and wretched in an unfriendly community; Rose O'Neal Greenbow, suave, scheming, and defiant toward the Yankees; and Belle Boyd, dashing and irresistible, herself second only to Mrs. Greenbow as the most efficient Southern spy. Andrew Carnegie, Walt Whitman, Clara Barton, Dorothy Dix, Louisa M. Alcott, Salmon P. Chase, and John Wilkes Booth are only a few of the minor characters that help to people this enormous and glittering stage.

Miss Leech writes with a style that, as Edna Ferber said, "is at once authentic, romantic, robust, and scholarly." She has the gift for picturing an atmosphere through a myriad details. Muddy streets, filthy prisons, reeking hospitals, and an over-decorated White House help to make up the setting. Drunken soldiers, foreign adventurers, Southern spies, anxious relatives, desperate office seekers, fine ladies, and painted harlots are all about.

All of this, along with the bitterest sort of military jealousy, make one wonder why the South did not win the war. One critic says that Miss Leech can answer this question by writing "Reveille in Richmond." If, in such a book, she should give as complete a picture of the Southern war-time capital as she has of Washington, America would need no other work on this particular phase of a period which continues to attract many of her best authors.

## Our Place Among the Professions

Our profession is becoming more and more significant of what we, its members, would like to see. We desire to belong to a profession that is respected and irreproachable in its body and scope; one that is composed of true followers and members converted to the cause and ethics of the calling; a profession that receives ample and due recognition and sustaining compensation when such is obviously merited. All these characteristics we want to be of our profession and are striving yearly to attain their possession.

Other professional fields, such as those of Law, Medicine, Science, Art, etc., require much more study

## Do You Abuse Your Library Privileges?

This editorial is not one meant to champion our earnest librarian, Mrs. C. R. Wood's cause, nor is it intended as a sermon to those individuals who continually are to be found on the library's "black-list," so to speak. But it has come to our attention many times again that numbers of students seem to have overlooked the fact that when thousands of books are purchased at the price of great time and expense and that an up-to-date, beautifully-erected building has been constructed to house them, the result is for the use of the entire campus membership, not just for the privileged few.

By the privileged few, we mean that particular group of people who consistently refuse to return books on the scheduled date. A week is the time limit allowed for the use of library material, and if the young man or woman finds that seven days are not adequate for his need, it is the library's gracious policy to renew his borrowing period for at least one more week. In addition, there are those who, not having the wits to keep their own possessions, must at every available opportunity proceed to destroy or to misplace reading matter that has been located in a position where it was originally thought that all might be benefitted thereby. If the subject of the reserve-book should be taken up at this time, we fear that our otherwise short article might have to go on and on, such has been the abuse of this most valuable part of the library.

Instead of leading a crusade against the alarming parade of anti-library activity, we should only like to devote this small amount of space to asking that everyone please observe the few rules for the maintenance of one of the most essential parts of college life. If only ninety percent of us would cooperate with the library staff in returning books and magazines on time, we feel positive that results would be satisfactory to all concerned.

## Friendships

There is no truer statement than this:  
 "Friends are like keepsakes,  
 Growing more dear,  
 More precious, more cherished,  
 Year after year!"

As one grows older, he realizes just how much friendships mean to him. Those friendships, which commenced in early childhood, are those which are usually more cherished. There is something about "first friendships" that is lasting. Especially well does one remember school days with friends—those favors friends have done you, how they've stood by you in trouble, and the many good times you've had together.

One cannot be with these friends always, however, as each year passes, new friendships are formed, which are sometimes much better than the old. Although they never take the place of the old friendships, they add a sort of zest to life, which no one becomes tired of. There is no enjoyment in life for anyone unless he has friends and "the more, the merrier."

To obtain this enjoyment one must be willing to make friends with many different people because friendships do not appear suddenly as a rainfall. Friendships must be formed by certain characteristics of the individual such as kind heartedness, sympathy, unselfishness, and most important of all—initiative. One must take the initiative or else he is left to himself and seldom, if ever, has any friends.

## Ye Olde Gossippe

I don't believe I've ever seen such a gossiping bunch of freshmen. There's nothing they hesitate to tell; whether its a necessary secret, a joking rumor, or concoction of their own imagination. They seem to have some affected scruples about being truthful, embarrassingly so. Some had rather go out of their way to elaborate on an insignificant truth than to just remain silent and let nature take its course. They have to try to lay out nature's course.

If you have any dark secrets, better watch them. They'll get at 'em and spoil them sure. They mean well and it's lots of fun—I guess.

Seen and heard by an innocent bystander: BURKETT, "YANKEE" BILL, and LEE WILSON squabbling in earnest as to who shall have the next date with the nurse, ANNIE BELLE COCHRAN . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN putting forth her best efforts to catch her a "man" . . . MORRIS RATCLIFF acting the role of a very dignified freshman . . . HERMAN PRICKETT casting sidelong glances at HENRIETTA SHARPE . . . "KIT" AGEE performing his chemistry experiments with the greatest of ease while BILLY ORR gives him inspirational talks . . . ROBERT COX with that far away look in his eyes—probably as far as Montgomery . . . DR. WEISHAUP stepping briskly to her classroom each morning . . . OGLA SHAMBLIN expressing her opinion in Band Box Brevities regarding overalls—We wonder if they will still impress her since BUCK JONES has decided to "ride again" . . . BILLY GRISSOM "robbing the cradle" . . . BILL DANIEL a frequent visitor at Daugette Hall—WILMA WILLIAMSON is the attraction . . . RENFROE ODEN singing "Be Honest With Me."

CECELIA STAPP seems to have an influential grip on ROLON CAMP. They are constantly seem absorbing the moonlight around Bibb Graves Hall . . . JOHN IHRIE really does like to hold hands with girls—any and all of them. We've seen it too often . . . PEGGY WHITE thinks some boy, who comes from Piedmont everyday, is sorta good-looking. He's a freshman too . . . DOT MONAHAN should have no worries about transportation. It's rumored that she knows (and I don't mean casually) an expert bus driver . . . It is true that JANE TOMPKINS forgets her boy friend's name sometimes? My! My! That is something . . . SCOTT LITTLE is playing up to a little girl who works in the treasurer's office. Maybe he's trying to get several hours credit for nothing. He must fight competition though.

PEGGY WHITE was detained, but inspiringly so, on her way from the dining room Wednesday morning, and rosy were her cheeks. Very becoming, Peg dear . . . It's tribute that we pay to EVELYN JUSTICE for her success on the telephone. He was tallish, darkish, and handsomeish . . . While speaking of her, it's good that EVELYN and STROTHER are all smiles again. For awhile, they actually ate at different tables . . . MARIE MOTLEY'S "he-cups" Wednesday night were really something to think, if not wonder, about. She's a strict prohibitionist, but it has been shown that nervous excitement will cause "he-cups." That must have been some fellow . . . MOORE and ODEN see quite a bit of each other.

They wonder who the freshman girl is at Weatherly who sings "bass" in the bath tub. When they try to find out, she disappears.

We heard two girls talking about wrapping themselves up in their blankets these cool nights (cool nights around here?). One said her "blanket" would be home for the week-end.

It has been requested that, for the sake of freshmen girls, BURNEY BISHOP stop growling at every meal.

The girls plead: Could it be that there has been a misunderstanding between the girls and boys on the campus? Well, boys, please dance with us when you see us holding our own hands in The Varsity or B. AND P.; but any time that a Lieutenant "cuts in," he might be an old friend, so please don't be angry.

ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS recommends VIBERT FORBES as a sure

Humor and Wit



Further, both the bureaucrats and the industrialists of Japan are terrified by Communistic propaganda and fear that Russian influence will tend to undermine the loyalty of the average Japanese. Japan, no doubt, would also like to take over the Dutch East Indies, from whom she could get immense supplies of oil and raw materials, and perhaps obtain expansion room for her crowded millions. But to the distress of the Japanese state, Japan can neither afford to help Germany fight Russia nor take land for herself. The war between China and Japan has been going on since 1937, and has completely made a great amount of Japan's war machine impotent. However, not only has the war with China been a terrific drain on Japan's manpower, but the war has also, because of the restrictions it brought to the people of Japan, undermined the morale of the Japanese people and practically destroyed the economic system.

Japan has been fighting this bloody war with China with the hopes of attaining more expansion room for her surplus population, and also for the control of the rich raw materials which are so abundant in China. Japan has not succeeded in attaining that goal, but has, however, succeeded in uniting the peoples of China who used to be so hostile to one another, and has, because of her ruthless aggression, instilled in these people the spirit of nationalism. Japan has captured only very small sections of the Chinese Republic in four years' time and has had a very difficult time maintaining control over these sections of China. Also, the Japanese people are war-weary, and the Japanese industries are nearly at a stand still due to the fact that industry and commerce in Japan depend almost entirely on the large quantities of raw materials that she gets from other countries, and at the present, this supply has practically stopped due to the attitude of the democratic powers toward Japan's aggressive war on China. Also additional industrialization in Japan has caused an improvement in the standard of life, and this fact has made it increasingly difficult for the Japanese people to be fed from home production since the new middle class and the upper ruling class demand a variety of foods and rice is about the only food grown to any extent in Japan.

The Japanese leaders must have realized the desperate state their country is in, for they have not as yet attacked any country other than China. The island kingdom of Japan is constructed mainly of frail, frame structures, and for the Japanese to even pretend war with Russia would invite suicide for millions of her inhabitants. Russian bombs would soon destroy a whole city and its population. Also the character of love and peace that is instilled in the Japanese people is not dead and that fact has a great influence. Moreover, if Japan were to attempt to take the Dutch East Indies, it would probably mean war with Great Britain and perhaps even the United States. The Japanese must stop their aggressive policy if they are to solve their problems. They might still be worried with their surplus population, but the United States as a neutral could resume her shipments of raw materials to Japan and perhaps find some means of bettering the conditions that assail the people. Since the whole social organization of the Japanese tends to promote a high birth rate, it is inevitable that something must bear the brunt of the ever increase in population. Industry and commerce have increased two-fold in Japan in the last twenty years, and part of the surplus population will be absorbed by industry provided that Japan becomes non-aggressive and resumes her trade with other non-belligerents so that she might have the raw materials which she needs to run her industries.

Our profession is becoming more and more significant of what we, its members, would like to see. We desire to belong to a profession that is respected and irreproachable in its body and scope; one that is composed of true followers and members converted to the cause and ethics of the calling; a profession that receives ample and due recognition and sustaining compensation when such is obviously merited. All these characteristics we want to be of our profession and are striving yearly to attain their possession.

Other professional fields, such as those of Law, Medicine, Science, Art, etc., require much more study and preparation for their entrance than does the educational one; even now in its more progressed stage. Of course, education with its pedagogues was not recognized as having a professional rating until after the turn of this century.

The most worthy field a person may enter was, for all too long, the last resort for aimless and mal-educated persons. The barriers were low and weak and education was permeated with this sort, degenerating and adulterating it in its formative stage, imprinting and leaving this characteristic, ridiculing the members of the profession.

Yes, and even now, though requirements are more rigid, a large percent of the mal-educated find their way into education. When every other opportunity is lost, they jump in and take more from the profession by their un-professional attitude and attempts than they could possibly contribute—just another smudge on the face of education. It has long been said that if a person failed to succeed in everything else he could always teach, or sell insurance—a disgusting slam on educational, as well as general, requirements for teaching.

Now all of this must be, and is being to an extent, remedied.

Can any profession be respected if it allows the misfits or those merely drawing their salary, content to exist in the profession for the sustenance to be derived only, to become parasites? Can any group remain irreproachable in body or scope when persons lacking in competency and consciousness are tolerated? That cannot be prohibited without instigating longer and more thorough preparation. The extended preparation culls those whose interests aren't long-lived and intent.

Can our followers be true ones, devoted to the cause and its ethics, when they feel that no emphasized stress or effort was necessary to gain admittance, and when they feel that the field is crowded with half-hearted members sapping the profession of the dignity, reputation, and, even, compensation that could be ours?

The preceding questions are explanation enough as to why teachers haven't received in the past, or even now, their due recognition and the salaries that are deserved in proportion to actual work by the teacher and to the amount of money and time required in preparation.

Let time progress and our undying efforts continue and eventually there will be a realization of all our professional dreams.

## Let's Go To Assembly

When we go to assembly, let's really go to assembly. There's no point in everyone trying to crowd the back seats. Let's drift up toward the front. After all, the assembly room is not the appropriate place for catching up on all the latest gossip, neither is it the place for just sitting by your best girl or boy friend.

The assembly programs require much time for preparation. We can't throw together a good assembly program in four or five minutes before the time to present it; it takes time and much time on someone's part. If we go just for the sake of going, or if we go just because someone wants us to go, what will be the benefits?

Let's go to assembly to LISTEN—it will do us good. There are very few assembly programs that are boring; instead, they are intensely interesting and educational.

Try going; we think you'll enjoy it.

To obtain this enjoyment one must be willing to make friends with many different people because friendships do not appear suddenly as a rainfall. Friendships must be formed by certain characteristics of the individual such as kind heartedness, sympathy, unselfishness, and most important of all—initiative. One must take the initiative or else he is left to himself and seldom, if ever, has any friends.

## Humor and Wit

Only the brave deserve the fair, but only the rich can support them.

When you buy your fall hat, ask the clerk to find out if you are dolichocephalous or brachycephalous; and watch him keel over. It's an important point in hat buying.

If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

There are two distinct advantages in the process known as going to the dogs. The road is clear all the way and you are assured of arriving on time.

When a man drinks while driving, he usually has a motorcycle cop for a chaser.

Many a girl thinks her boy friend a big blow, only to discover he's just a little draftee.

Famous last words: But, Herr Hitler, I'm a conscientious objector.

When the art teacher told me to draw a street scene, I chose London during a blackout.

Beautiful and dumb  
My true love must be—  
Beautiful, so I can love her,  
Dumb, so she can love me.

Famous last words: European Royalty, "Keep up the good fight, boys. I'm safe in exile."

## Exchange Excerpts

The best way to become a best man is to introduce your best friend to your best girl.

—The Springhillian.

### "TREES"

(And I'm not apologizing to anybody)  
I think I cannot bear to see  
A vegetative organism called a "tree."  
Whose leaves now flutter, now are still  
Each one made green by chlorophyll.  
A tree that lifts her boughs all day  
A deliquescent or excurrent way.  
Whose leaves' markings yet must be  
Parallel, palmate, or pinnate-ly.  
A tree that must, it can be seen,  
Be deciduous or evergreen.  
Only God can make a tree,  
So, please, dear teacher, spare poor me.

—The Carolinian.

Sophomore: Did you take a shower?  
Freshman: No, why? Is there one missing?

—The Alabamian.

Falling on my face, I fear  
The little man upon the stair  
Is not so disconcerting as  
The running board that isn't there.

—The Alabamian.

blankets these cool nights (cool nights around here?). One said her "blanket" would be home for the week-end.

It has been requested that, for the sake of freshmen girls, BURNET BISHOP stop growling at every meal.

The girls plead: Could it be that there has been a misunderstanding between the girls and boys on the campus? Well, boys, please dance with us when you see us holding our own hands in The Varsity or B. AND P.; but any time that a Lieutenant "cuts in," he might be an old friend, so please don't be angry.

ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS recommends VIBERT FORBES as a sure cure when sick—especially so for herself . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN and MARIE NEARS are still walking in a dream since the dance. Could it be those two Lieutenants? . . . RAYNOR BAILEY really works fast. Dated him three times and rates a watch. What kind of technique do you use, sis . . . HELEN MEADE has gained a few more pounds since her birthday. It was the the candy that she received and ate . . . DOT LANE is all grins and smiles since her RICHARD has returned . . . This MCKAY and C. HINES affair is getting to be a habit. . . We knew that TOMMIE TERRY would seem rather lonely since JONES rode away . . . Believe it or not, KAT and CAROL NORTON are still remaining faithful to the boys at Palm Beach—especially Carol . . . ODEN should get around to making ETHEL MOGRE settle down to one . . . There's quite a bit of sweet music coming from GENNY SMITH'S room. Now, just who could have contributed to that melodious cause.

"YANKEE" BILL'S narrow views pertaining to the social life of the college girls has automatically placed him on the "black-list" at Daugette Hall . . . SALLY WESTER mistook the General's Wife for Mrs. Roosevelt's cousin . . . MARGARET SIMS and HUEY JORDAN "courted" this week-end to the tune of "My Darling Elouise" . . . WILMA WILLIAMSON and SALLY KATE WESTER help entertain the nurse's boy-friends when she is unable to make a personal appearance . . . It's evident that EMILY McCRAKEN hasn't decided just who to "put her cap on" for this time. First PRICKETT then COX . . . "We hold this truth to be self-evident"—JEAN LEATHERWOOD hasn't made that "Catch" yet—JUANITA HORTON is certainly a lucky girl. She rates long distance telephone calls from Jerry.

That soldier-to-be, ROBERT MATGHER, is a ladies' man. First, RUBY JO (and their, "I'm gonna marry you, honey," is getting soupy) then DOT; then HAZEL; then SARA; then all of them. Who's next? . . . MARY NELL WRIGHT and ED COLVIN are inseparable these days. It looks as if bells will sound; so when? . . . It's obvious that BRAMBLETT and SIMS enjoy each other's company . . . What three mysterious girls, living in Daugette Hall, are traveling around with these assumed names: there are three girls in Daugette Hall competing for the same tall, dark, and handsome boy from Centre, believe they come from Centre too . . . BILLIE BOYD, ELIZABETH DENNY, and SALLY LESTER . . . Also MARY ANN LANDERS will learn some day when and with whom to break dates. Come to college to learn, gal . . . SARA AND NEDA, what will SEYMOUR and JERRY have to say about that officers dance? Is it true that absence makes the heart grow fonder—of somebody else?

## Mental Phantasy of Words

BY LAURA BURNS

How in theatre are we to enjoy Lord Leigh and Oliver when a merciless town clod hiccoughs throughout all torridity? We were actually sick with laughter for when Lady H. might play the siren with moderation, rest assured that out of the gloom would come regularly a huge black blob of hiccough. The far was ardent too: Her spasms soared frantically if Lord Nelson even pursed his lips affectionately. There was no alternative for us except to howl and howl, and won't you agree that, at best, such is bad for celluloid love scenes? A film of water separated us from them.

And we were honor-bound to be in the very throes of admiring despair. I felt so ashamed and traitorous.

The small felon finally struggled out exhausted, delivering her prodigal hiccough into her handkerchief. We went limp.

One young lady blimping down stairs the other afternoon poised in butterfly flight, pirouetted round and round at her comely, nodding shadow, and announced that she was going to telephone for a daguerrottype that very afternoon. She is exceedingly conscientious so whom should she call—the linsmith, the plumber?

We don't know; scores of old time campus dryads could have been liberated in some of those recent crashing trees. Look for the muse of poetry as she may trip nymph-like, to literature class. She might possibly be there.



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HENRY LEE GREER, ONE OF YOUNGEST PRINCIPALS

In a recent edition of The Gadsden Times appeared a feature story about Henry Lee Greer, who received his degree at the Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1939.

The story is as follows:

Henry Lee Greer, of 1512 Fourth Avenue, at 25 is one of the youngest high school principals in the state, getting the new honor this year by being named head of the 18-teacher school at Millerville, in Clay County.

A graduate of Gadsden High class of 1935, Greer studied at Jacksonville State Teachers College, and, as vice-president of the senior class, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in the spring of 1939.

While in school at Jacksonville, he played every position on the football team, in his last year calling signals from the guard position. Many persons have said that this is the only time a man at this post has been given the headwork of a college grid squad.

After arriving home from an educational tour in Europe, Greer became coach at the Bibb Graves High School, Millerville, and immediately launched the school on a six-man football program. The game had never been played there before.

Won First Game 40-0

Having only 23 boys in senior high to pick from, Coach Greer patched together a squad that won six of the eight scheduled games scoring 370 points to the opponents 60. The initial game, the first the new coach had ever seen, was won 40-0.

In the second year, his team swept all eight games, running up a total of 415 points to the opposition's 42. The same story may be told of the basketball results. The first year team won 19 out of 21 games, copping the county tournament and going to the semi-finals in the district tournament at Jacksonville.

The same year the team again won 19 out of the 21 games, took the county tournament, the district tournament at Jacksonville, and went to the state finals at Tuscaloosa, losing



HENRY LEE GREER

Daugeette Hall, 1940-41.

Church membership, Methodist; hobbies, reading, hiking, bowling, volleyball, paddle tennis and badminton; especially interested in young people's organizations in the Methodist Church.

Mae Prather—Home, Five Points; high school Five Points; colleges, Jacksonville State Teachers College and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; formerly taught at Abbotsford; teaching third grade in the Shamut School.

College organizations and honors: Morgan Literary Society; glee club; Y. W. C. A., secretary of B. S. U.

Church membership, Baptist; hobbies, photography and reading; especially interested in handicrafts, nature study, church work, hiking, camping, first aid, singing, dramatics, cooking, painting, poetry and swimming.

Kathryn McClendon—Home, LaFayette; high school, LaFayette; college, Jacksonville State Teachers College; formerly taught at

Traveling By Air

The grand old game of "hitch-hiking" has recently been renovated and glorified by college students. Gone forever is the stigma that once was attached to the "hitch-hiker."

"Thumbing," as it is often called, is now listed as the most popular, as well as the least expensive, of all means of travel open to "rats" and upper-classmen, and since a great many male students do almost all of their traveling by "air" an advisory article dealing with the subject should not be all-together worthless. Of course we don't expect you to be able to bat 1,000 after reading this article, but it should help you to score more easily.

There are two things to consider when you go "hitch-hiking." One is of getting the victim's attention and the other is using the proper flagging technique. One of the better ways of getting the driver's attention is to wear some garment of an exceedingly brilliant color, while another way (not quite so good) is to stand in the path of the approaching vehicle, in which case he can hardly miss you.

Now that you have engaged the eyes of your prospective victim, you must take the pose best suited to the catching of the particular ride. If you are leaving a large town, such as Jacksonville, Alabama, the "city-slicker" type of flagging is most effective. In this type, you assume a bored, languid air, and using your forefinger, you indifferently wave said digit in the general direction that you wish to go.

If, however, you are in the country, or in some small cross-road-town such as Piedmont, you use the country or "hick" type of flagging. In this type, you stand with the feet well apart, neck stretched, with the arm extended well in front of you, the thumb pointing out the direction you wish to go. The latest and last type of flagging is the streamlined system. This is used when two or more are traveling together. The person standing nearest the driver bends toward the car and starting from the ground wings his arm through an arc extending over his head and ending with his thumb pointing out his destination. The other flaggers do exactly the same thing with each successive flagger starting a fraction-of-a-second behind the preceding one.

And now that you have caught your ride, you have no need of further instruction, simply relax and say "Home, James."

Youth Fellowship

On last Friday night, October 3, the members of the Methodist

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, of the science department of the college, kindly consented to answer all questions concerning her past and present and to be the subject for this issue's interview. She was awfully nice about it, submitting several items that she thought might be of interest, and even going so far as to dive into detail in the discussion of her favorite pastimes.

Dr. Clara, as she is often termed among the student body, is a native of Ohio. She attended public school there, and studied for her academic degrees, bachelors, masters, and doctors, at Ohio State University, in Columbus.

Since coming to Jacksonville in 1935, she has been one of the best-known and greatly-liked personalities on the campus. On being questioned as to her preference for any certain portion of Alabama, Miss Weishaupt admitted to liking all of it, referring to her number of years spent here as definite proof that she finds nothing wrong and something very much worthwhile in this southern home of hers.

As for her official duties at J S T C, she does splendid work in the biology class and laboratory, but finds her greatest interest in the field of botany, plant physiology, to be exact. In fact, that subject, the make-up of plants, happens to have been the subject for the thesis for her Ph. D. degree.

After a long day's labor with people who don't find nature as interesting as she does, Dr. Clara turns to a number of means of recreating herself for what the morrow may bring forth. Reading offers one of the best sources for relaxation, she suggests, but does

\* CAMPUS PERSONALITIES \*



DR. CLARA WEISHAUPT

not guarantee any certain type of literature as better for that purpose than another. All kinds seem to appeal to her—history, science, travel—and she fills in where the novels leave off with articles from current magazines and newspapers.

Movies are an enjoyable diversion also, but there again a selecting agency is on hand. Good pictures—that is, those containing a clever plot, well-directed and well-acted are the ones most frequented by Miss Weishaupt. Refusing to designate a particular actor as a favorite, she did acknowledge that those individuals who portrayed realistic character parts were more

entertaining than these "glamour girls."

There were two subjects brought up during the interview on which the lady in question was well-informed and quite up-to-date. One of them, her herbarium, a collection of wild flowers found in Alabama, is of great value to herself and to anyone interested in the flora of this part of the country. She pointed out that many states employ botanists to compile a herbarium for a specified locality, and that, at present, she is doing likewise, but only for her own use and satisfaction.

Another topic in which Dr. Clara is greatly interested and in which she has done some experimenting is color-photography. Her wish is, by means of the camera, to make many close-ups of flowers in their natural beauty and to employ the results in her classroom. At present, she has "dabbled" in home-developing, but admits that she isn't entirely capable, yet, of obtaining the exact likeness.

While on the subject of town and country, Miss Weishaupt expressed the opinion that she much preferred the latter, enjoying its peace and quietness. Having been reared on a farm, she cannot forget its many blessings. This past summer, instead of vacationing in some fashionable resort or in visiting nationwide points of interest, Dr. Clara found complete rest in helping with the farm life.

She's quite a campus favorite, especially with the girls from Daugeette Hall, and is certainly an excellent teacher. All those people who haven't met her, we advise that they do so immediately.

We Recommend JSTC on the Air Autumn

This Land Of Ours

"This Land of Ours," a one-act patriotic play, was presented over WJBY Tuesday, October 7, at the weekly JSTC broadcast which is on the air, beginning with that broadcast, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 3:15 o'clock as has been the previous schedule.

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, professor of English here, directed the program. The play, a very stirring study of German oppression, brutality, and tyranny, as compared to English valor, and American liberty and devotion to the Allied cause, was written by Ted York, who received his degree here last Summer.

The following made up the cast:

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Jacksonville; Woodrow Boone, Fort Payne; Lee Honea, Jr., Piedmont; Paul Worley, Anniston; Martha Spellman, Birmingham; Monroe Agee, Monroeville; Dowling Wheeler, Wellington; Constance Mock, Jacksonville;

That time of the year has arrived when we begin to have a feeling of retrospection, when we look back over the bulk of another year and weigh our very act and experience, compare each to the events of another year, add the results, and come to the conclusion that the world in general, and we in particular, are not so slowly going to the dogs.

The cool, bracing mornings, the riotous splashes of color which have displaced the quiet green of summer, the occasional fields of yellow cornstalks, the empty cotton bolls, falling leaves, and, above all, the drowsiness of a prolonged Indian Summer all tell us that winter will soon arrive, ushered in by one of those chill and biting Northwesterners which make us think that the winter of life itself may be upon us. Such setting is conducive to our thinking; almost

A Freshman Writes Home

Dear Mother,

Everything is going along just fine up here—yes, just fine. All the freshmen are running around with flaming hip pockets. A better job could not have been done if the upperclassmen had been thoughtful enough to use sandpaper on the wands they seem to take so much pleasure in waving around about eight o'clock every night. They must have intuition, just as all the women do up here. By this, I mean that they wait until we have hopes of going to bed with a cool clear conscience, with no hostile feelings and no wish of being at home where everything is so peaceful and quiet.

The other night none of us realized what talent we did have until our master of ceremonies, Mr. Colvin, hit upon some novel things for us to do, and he could think of the nicest things. I've become an accomplished singer as a result.

There are two brothers over at Forney, and a peculiar thing always happens when a meeting or reception is held. Only the younger of the brothers is ever there and he seems to enjoy the punishment that the high and almighty upperclassmen give him so eagerly. I have talked to him and he says he wants them to put him through the paces; because he thinks he would enjoy doing quite a bit of ratting himself next year.

So far, we have been rather lucky; we still have our hair and there is not so much talk of getting it cut right away. I think, though, that the tyrants are only waiting for it to turn cold enough so that we can enjoy winter to the fullest extent.

Mom, since we have been born boys and nothing can be done about it at this late date, we must act like all the others up here and get a girl. Ain't it awful! Because it is going to cost you money, and it may even result in getting you a daughter-in-law if we don't watch our step around; because, from the information that I can get from some of the Don Juans and Burney Bishops, the women really spend your money and expect to give nothing in return—unless you have a fortune you wish to split. The girls generally want 90% of it and leave you the balance to buy them lunch and to take them dancing and all the little things expected of a poor defenseless male.

Funny thing, I always had the idea that women were supposed to be made of the ingredients of sugar, spice and everything nice, but I find that this is not so, and that if anything, they are made of rouge, lipstick and everything else



games, copping the county tournament and going to the semi-finals in the district tournament at Jacksonville.

The same year the team again won 19 out of the 21 games, took the county tournament, the district tournament at Jacksonville, and went to the state finals at Tuscaloosa, losing only in the last game to Clanton. The two games lost during the regular season were to college teams.

After serving two years as coach, Greer was elevated to the post of principal. He has been working on his master's degree at Auburn.

The friends of Mrs. W. O. English will be interested to learn that she has accepted a position to teach in the third grade at Valley Head.

Golden Gray, a senior, left two weeks after entering to teach in the Eulaton School. She stays at her home in Anniston and commutes to school every day.

Sarah Harris, a senior, left school this week to accept a teaching position in Cleburne County.

#### College Graduates Take Places In Chattahoochee Valley Schools

A large number of the college graduates are now employed in the schools of the Chattahoochee Valley, that Garden Spot of Alabama which lies off the Georgia line, near West Point, Ga.

The Chattahoochee Valley Times, in an article, "Who's Who Among the New Teachers in the Valley's Schools," gives the following information about several who are members of the faculty of the LaFayette Lanier High School, Langdale, Shamut, Fairfax and Lanett:

Madeline Wilson—Home, Fairfax, Ala.; high school, Fairfax; college, Jacksonville State Teachers College; teaching her first year; subjects, industrial world, health, and occupations.

College organizations and honors: International Relations Club, Wesley Foundation; Recreational leader of Epworth League two years; recreational leader of Wesley Foundation 1940-41; Literary Society; House President

Church membership, Baptist hobbies, photography and reading, especially interested in handicrafts, nature study, church work, hiking, camping, first aid, singing, dramatics, cooking, painting, poetry and swimming.

Kathryn McClendon—Home, LaFayette; high school, LaFayette; college, Jacksonville State Teachers College; formerly taught at Five Points, Lanett; teaching second grade in Fairfax School.

College organizations and honors: secretary W. A. A. Board; president of the Calhoun Literary Society; vice-president of Daugette Hall; History Club, glee club.

Church membership, Baptist; hobby, all sports; especially interested in Girl Scouts.

Sara Swearingen—Home, Columbus, Ga.; high school, Seale; college, Jacksonville State Teachers College; formerly taught at Cotton; first grade teacher in the Lanett schools.

Church membership, Baptist; hobbies, reading, movies, bridge, tennis; especially interested in church work, athletics.

S. E. (Eddie) Waters—Home, high school, Jacksonville; college, Jacksonville State Teachers College; formerly taught at Sylacauga and Verbena; teaches eighth-grade subjects and coaches athletics in Lanett school.

College organizations and honors: Morgan Literary Society; "J" Club, football, baseball.

Church membership, Baptist; hobbies, hunting, fishing; especially interested in tennis, golf, horseback riding, baseball and camping.

Those teaching at Riverview will be given later.

## Campus Elections

### WEATHERLY HALL

The officers, recently appointed at Weatherly, are as follows: president, Evelyn Justice; secretary and treasurer, Jane Tompkins; reporter, Mary James Patton; social committee, Lorene Guice, Terrell Gamble, and Loneti White.

The social committee is planning some sort of social for the near future.

### HISTORY CLUB

The History Club held its first meeting of this quarter on October 9 at 6:30 in Bibb Graves Hall under the direction of Dr. R. P. Felgar. At this time, several new members were welcomed, and the following officers were elected for the fall quarter: president, Ruth Wilson; vice-president, Louise Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Willie Ann Harris; reporter, Edna Frances Patrick.

The second Thursday night of every month was selected as the date for meeting, and all students who made an average of B on History during the last quarter of school are invited to attend.

each successive flagger starting a fraction-of-a-second behind the preceding one.

And now that you have caught your ride, you have no need of further instruction, simply relax and say "Home, James."

## Youth Fellowship

On last Friday night, October 3, the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were entertained at the Methodist Educational Building. The original arrangement was to hike to Germania Springs for a weiner roast, but due to the cloudy weather, the plans were changed.

Miss Lucille Redmond, chairman of the recreation commission, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Mock, adult advisor, and Mrs. Charles Ferrell, superintendent of the young peoples department, was in charge of the entertainment. Under her direction the young people took part in many interesting games.

During the evening, hot dogs, coffee, and candy were served in buffet style.

Quite a number of Methodist young people and their friends attended the social.

## Apartment Picnic

The Apartment Dormitory held its first fall social, a picnic supper, Thursday night, October 2, at Germania Springs.

Under the talented musical leadership of Miss Raynor Bailey, the group sang folk songs before a large bonfire.

Those present on the outing were: Mrs. Tully Thompson, Mrs. Pope Jordan, Mrs. Woodrow Boone, Miss Maude Wright, Sara Jo Hardwick, Elinor Banks, Clemmie Henderson, Kathryn Norton, Tommie Terry, Dorothy Jordan, Helen Meade, Raynor Bailey, Emma Cryar, Capitola Stanfield Dessie Padgett, Burney Bishop, Marie Nears, John Hodges, Ethel Moore, Renfroe Oden, Opal Tucker, Alene and Myrene Oliver, Bryan Barfoot, Dot Lane, Bill Hamilton, Inez Roebuck, Bill Adams, Lennie Smith, John Ihrie, Mr. Funderburk, and Mr. Gray.

## League Supper

The Worship Commission, of which Miss Mary Frances Redmond is chairman, gave the first of the weekly Fellowship Hour Suppers last Sunday night.

The members of the youth department met at the Educational Building at five o'clock and participated in an hour of games and singing, after which the commission served a tempting supper. Immediately after, the league program on worship was presented in the church.

The object of these suppers is to produce a closer relationship between the members and to create a greater interest in the entire young people's program.

bears no grudges after the pain of the paddle is over—nice boy!

EVELYN JUSTICE—Because she is liked well enough by her dormitory-mates to be elected president of Weatherly Hall; because she's every inch as efficient as she's tall; because being a senior hasn't added one more dash of dignity to her person—we had rather have her as she was and is.

BILL ADAMS—Because he's one of the best friends anybody ever had; because he is really 'way up front along the mathematical and scientific lines, but he's so very modest about it; because he makes no pretense of the fact that he values the religious and the worthwhile to the more trivial.

HENRIETTA SHARPE—Because everyone who knows her agrees that she couldn't be sweeter in the way of disposition; because she's one of those young ladies who look just as fetching with her hair hanging decidedly loose; because she seems to make it a point to speak to each any everyone.

BURNEY BISHOP—Because he's almost too handsome to be true—we mean, his profile—doesn't just grow on trees; because his one and only love seems to be tennis; because he did come out for football this year, and thereby showed his school spirit and regard for J S T C.

ELIZABETH ADAMS — Because her frankness and brisk good humor are truly refreshing after a long, hard, hot day—and any other time, too, you understand; because she's one of the most well-read people we know of; because she never growls at freshmen from behind the library desk.

We Recommend—Mrs. Carrie K. Rowan as House Mother and as a

## BAND BOX BREVITIES by Olga Shamblin

There's been a noticeable carry-over from the spring-suit with the longer-line coat, which has proved becoming to almost every type. The coat has been converted into a blouse with even more length added. If you're one of those girls that feel as though you needed a good "yank" in the middle section, then you should try one of the new long pull-over blouses of jersey either silk or wool, in one of the bright shades with contrasting skirt. Kelly green, stop red, or yellow will add a dash of color to your wardrobe. Then, if you feel you can't have your lines interrupted by a color contrast, do it all in the same daring color and—that one-color-look-from-your-heels-to-your-head is the last word in fashions pranks—if you are tall, gloat over that ultra-sophistication you just walked into. These blouses are quite right for that old black dinner skirt you wore with a skirt and jerkin a year ago!

A word about hats—and hats you can make—a yard of velveteen will do the trick, copied from the once popular French beret are the new

summer, the occasional fields of yellow cornstalks, the empty cotton bolls, falling leaves, and, above all, the drowsiness of a prolonged Indian Summer all tell us that winter will soon arrive, ushered in by one of those chill and biting Northwesterners which make us think that the winter of life itself may be upon us. Such setting is conducive to our thinking; almost unconsciously the voices of nature, her tones, her colors, become reflections of our own actions.

The following made up the cast: Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Jacksonville; Woodrow Boone, Fort Payne; Lee Honea, Jr., Piedmont; Paul Worley, Anniston; Martha Spellman, Birmingham; Monroe Agee, Monroeville; Dowling Wheeler, Wellington; Constance Mock, Jacksonville; Juanita Horton, Ft. Payne; Jean Letherwood, Alabama City; Emily McCracken, Ft. Payne; Wilma Williamson, Wedowee.

Mrs. Woodrow Boone was pianist.

### Musical Program

Miss Stella Huger, of the Art Department at JSTC, presented a musical program over WJBY Tuesday, October 13. This very entertaining group of musical selections was announced by Woodrow Boone.

The body of the program consisted of the following features: The men's quartet, formed by Kirtrell Agee, Monroeville; R. C. Smith, Pisgah; Wayman Strother, Fyffe; and Morris Ratcliff, Lanett, sang "Far Away in The South," by Adams, and "America We Love Thee," by Ramler. Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Jacksonville, played "Waltz From Brahms" as a trumpet solo. Miss Ada Curtiss, who accompanied the quartet and Miss McCluer, played the first movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" as a piano solo.

friend to every girl on the JSTC Campus. She's sweet, attractive, charming, cultured and understanding. She handles and ponders over our troubles as if they were hers—she should be named the campus sweetheart—our boys like her too.

girls generally want 90% of it and leave you the balance to buy them lunch and to take them dancing and all the little things expected of a poor defenseless male.

Funny thing, I always had the idea that women were supposed to be made of the ingredients of sugar, spice and everything nice, but I find that this is not so, and that if anything, they are made of rouge, lipstick and everything costly. They still are the bright young things that know all the answers; and when you say something you mean and are sincere about they have to say, "Oh, you say that to all the girls." I have been rather fortunate and have found one that will someday be what I want—that is, if she continues listening to me.

Mother, please don't be angry when you receive that check that I had to write. The reason I wrote it was that I had to have my clothes cleaned and I had to have money for these Wednesday nights that are so expensive for the college boys. They have a dime show on Wednesday, but you pay for the night some other way.

When I left, you said I could not to bring the car up here, but I believe I can save you more money if you send it to me; then I can go somewhere by myself for a little of nothing; as it is now, I have to take a girl with me or be thought of as being too stingy to go with the sweet young things that parade the grounds and hang out in the Grab. The reason for the name "Grab" is that the girls head there when they want anything. The first boy that is unlucky enough to walk in without a girl is practically mobbed by the tonning females that lurk around.

Well, maybe things will turn out for the best and after all I will get an education, if ever I can catch up with the others and the teachers who believe in giving us more than a human being can do. Sometimes I wonder if they are really human after all—they seem so nice outside of the classrooms.

Love from your son who is now getting an education both from books and practical experiences.

Goodby now,  
BUDDY.

Hark! there are the shouts of excitement; seems footballs are in the air. Has Nature no charms to draw man to her? Must she needs run second to a rough monster who depends on force and brutality to arouse the emotions of men? And yet she tries no doubt about that. Just look about you for proof.

ones with much more fabric and room for thinking. They have all the good points of the beret, snood, and hood (without the unruly bagginess at the back) and are most comfortable-slide-them-on, leaving your curls carefree, or better, conceal every hair on your head and show your honest, innocent face. At first you'll swear you are losing it, but when you regain your composure, you'll love 'em. Can't you just see them going to the tea dancer—a black one with the black velveteen date dress—or blue-victory blue—to do magic for the blonde species!

The little corduroy rain hats with your corduroy suits are wonderful for weekends, country or town-go, good on busses and just breezing around when you can't bear being much dressed! If the Bundles for Britain have not usurped all the woolen yarn in these United States, why can't we crochet one of the fifty beanies to match our bags? A long tassel of all the thread left from the crocheting is attached at almost any angle to fly gaily at a football game. The stores have them for three dollars—but lets either do them or have Grandma or Auntie do them—for much less.

Your old felts—useless seemingly-bedraggled-and-antiquish looking, have you tried a new grosgrain band, a new feather, feathers or quill? Tie some veiling under your chin and see if it doesn't give you that "come hither look"—a re-discovery some times proves more pleasing than a new field entered.—About the tunics, the peplums, the tiered skirts (and they do remind me of a wedding cake). We just discovered that a separate banded peplum of velvet (or any fabric) can be made and snapped on separately over that old straight-skirted black basic dress that has seen its best days. Isn't it wonderful that queen Fashion allows us to have a mind of our own and wear anything we like so long as it is becoming to us?

Are you a Loyalist where white is shown? If so, you will trot out your white woolen-jersey-flannel-basket weave botany-as-soor; as Jack Frost hits the campus. Your white angora sweater with your

white skirt and red shoes will make you the cynosure of all eyes at a Sunday night supper with your best beau. To enliven the old one, spare a few minutes and apply a little peasant embroidery in spots of bright wool yarn. You can brag about your domesticity to the guys, too.

For want of time, money, and materials your columnist has neglected to put all her fashion gleanings into reality and has a score of issues of Vogue's, Harper's Bazaar, and Mademoiselle awaiting use by anyone who desires. Some Freshmen (Soph! or Junior) could steal her way to the heart of the columnist if she even asked for one-a-pattern-or even a little help on re-doing some trifle!

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# Prospects Good For JSTC Cage Team

## Enthusiastic Men Contemplate Early Practice

Since there is no football team at J. S. T. C. this year, the boys will be able to start basketball practice much earlier. Last year, they had only one week to prepare for their opening contest with Murfreesboro. There they were handed a 21 to 31 defeat. This year, they will be in much better shape and expect to change entirely the complexion of that situation.

Already a number of boys are preparing each night in the gym and it looks like another Championship Aggregation.

From last year's team we have two regulars returning; they are: Herman Prickett and Bill Friedman. From the freshman squad, we have lots of good material. Hobby West and Gib Ayers are the most promising. Joe Wilson and Pat King, transfers from Wadley, and Austin Trussel, from Snead, will also bolster the team.

Doc Wilson, last years manager, but a better than average player himself, says he is going to let Coach Steve get another manager, and he's going to make somebody hustle for his starting position.

Lee Wilson, who entered here late last year, will also be out, and he gives promise of a very good man.

So we are looking forward to making this the 4th consecutive year for the A. I. C. Championship.

## Community Activities Class

The Community's Activities Class, supervised by Coach C. C. Dillon, has made a good head way toward success. This is a three hour course and has for its purpose—leadership. The name is derived from the purpose of the course. Teachers are practically forced to be leaders in the community where they teach. A few of the activities being perfected are: Community parties, private parties, indoor and outdoor mental and physical inexpensive but interesting games, ones that can be made from inexpensive material. Each student is required to originate a game and make the equipment for it. From the point of practical value, this course leads the list. It is considered by both teacher and students to be one of the most profitable and enjoyable courses of our curriculum.

## Jacksonville Tramples Heflin In First Home Game

(By TED York, Anniston Star)

Jacksonville's Golden Eagles scored five touchdowns and two extra points to defeat Heflin 32-0 in a home game played Friday afternoon.

The Eagles completely outplayed Heflin in each department. Coach Fred Merrill's lads never passed the Eagle 45 yard line, and with the exception of Crews' occasional gains on running plays, Heflin's offense was a minus quality.

The Jacksonville offense featured the running of Haywood, Casey and Shipman, with all three of these backs breaking away for long runs. Casey's 35 yard sprint around left end was responsible for the Jacksonville score. Jacksonville kicked off to Heflin. An exchange of punts gave the Eagles the ball on their own 40 yard stripe. The same passing combination worked for seven more yards.

Shipman picked up two more on a line plunge. Then, with the ball resting on the Heflin 35, one yard to go for a first down, Casey slipped off passed the line of scrimmage, reversed his field and crossed the goal line standing up. Shipman dived over center for the extra point. Score Jacksonville 7-Heflin 0.

Coach Stevenson's team scored again soon after the second quarter started by marching uninterrupted 65 yds. down field. Three running plays put the ball on the mid-field stripe. Haywood drifted back and passed to Johnson left end, good for 26 yards on Heflin's 24 yard stripe. Casey toted the pigskin to the 13 yard line on a reverse. Shipman drove to the seven leaving the ball only six steps from pay dirt. Again running through the middle of Heflin's line, Shipman scored on the next play. The try for extra point was no good and Jacksonville led 13-0. The first half ended as Jacksonville kicked off.

The Eagles marked up another six-point counter before the second half was two minutes old. Business got underway when a Heflin punt was partially blocked, going out of bounds on their own 43 yard line. Haywood circled right end for 11 yards; Shipman ran 21, and a pass Haywood to Casey was good for a touchdown. Haywood made the score 20 to 0 by running over right tackle for the extra point. On the first play after the last frame got underway, the Heflin eleven punted from their own 21 yard line. The

## Vogue To Have Seventh Career Contest For Seniors

NEW YORK — For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of VOGUE invites the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write.

First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, in a six month's paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in Vogue. Numerous Honourable Mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors who are on the look-out for a career in fashion reporting or feature writing, should write to Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City, for further details. Or they may secure information and an entry blank from the College Vocational Service.

## Why Complain

So you're really ready for winter? Better think about it twice. It hasn't been a year ago when we all were wishing for sunshine—warm sunshine—to break the ice. Now we're quarrelling about its being a little warm. We'd better enjoy the heat, the green grass, the green trees, the birds, and the rest of the beautiful outdoors while we have it. It won't be long before it will be icy cold, too cold to get outside to play tennis or to just wander around. Everyone will be in a big rush to get to the heated building. Isn't it much better to come in smiling, comfortable and with light clothes on than it is to come in chattering, with our noses, knees, and ears as red as beets, and wrapped up to the chin in wool? Well, breathe in a lot of this sunshine while it lasts. It may be gone tomorrow.

## As We See It

(Continued From Page 1)

Forney, which is almost broken down (the bridge I mean). Once it had two rails, one on each side, as all well placed rails are. Then, the right rail, going toward Forney (not the rail but those passing over the bridge) was torn, broken, or stolen off. A short time later, the last joint (first or last, whichever way you approach it) was tossed, shattered, into the rocky

## Golden Eagles To Play Piedmont

The Jacksonville Golden Eagles will play the Piedmont Bulldogs this Friday afternoon on the home field. This will be the second time the local citizens will see them in action this year. They defeated Heflin 32 to 0 in their first appearance.

These teams are evenly matched and it should be one of the best games of the year. Lets all go out and boost the home team!

## Dr. Agnes Snyder Visits Jacksonville

(Continued From Page 1)

signed to faculty members. Each faculty member has about ten members. The Advisory program in both years calls for very careful guidance in behalf of each student. The advisor must study each of his advisees in all possible ways so as to give the most expert advice and help as the student continues his education. The teachers have frequent individual conferences with the students where their problems are considered at length. An attempt is being made to set up goals for each student, both general and specific subject-matter ones. Records are being kept which will show individual progress; each pupil has access to his own records at any time.

(7) The Freshman Art Staff, in which there was a consideration of the workshop plans that were completed by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert in Chicago in the summer of 1941. There is also an effort being made to set up standards to be completed at the end of the Sophomore year, and these standards are to be planned by the Freshman and Sophomore groups. Presented in that group were: Dr. W. J. Calvert, literature; Mr. L. J. Hendrix, drama; Miss Ada Curtiss, music; and Miss Stella Huger, drawing.

(8) Attending a conference with the Social Science Staff for the Sophomores where Dr. L. W. Allison, Dr. R. P. Felgar, and Dr. J. F. Glazner were represented. Plans for studying history and geography were considered.

(9) A visit to the high school and a conference with Mr. Reuben Self, the principal, was next. At Jacksonville, the grades from one to twelve are attempting to work together as a unit under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Landers, director, and Mr. Reuben Self, assistant director. Reports of the plans and procedures in the high school were discussed. Three members of the High School Staff attended a workshop at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for a period of five weeks in summer 1941, working and consulting with experts in the high school program. A good start is being made in the school on the development of core curriculum where general education is emphasized at the high school level. An effort is being made to educate

## Feminine Rats Initiated

At a recent "Rat" meeting at Daugette Hall, the "Rats" (at least some of the Rats) didn't take to the "Ratting," which necessitated the calling of a side line gathering—which resulted in one of the most congenially collegiate get-together of all time in the nicely, nautically decorated room of Sally West and Margaret Simms. The whole gang was there—comfortably arranged where Wilma Williamson, Margaret Simms, Carolyn Triplett, and Annie Bell Cochran playing bridge, while Sally, the charmingly humorous hostess was milling around dishing out the eats to different groups; Irene Mitchell, Jean Leatherwood very diligently delving deep into the well of knowledge.

From a dimly lighted, mysterious nook comes a whisk of cards and the gay and musical voice of Martha Spellman—"Gather" round girls and cut for your fate—your future." "To you, Henriett Sharpe, comes a surprise. Your boy friend, Shag, is returning." "For Emily McCracken I see, rather hazily, two men—one tall—(can his name be Hoirman the Goiman?) who is puzzling you recently." In breezes Marty Nish (a Yank to be proud of) slinging "cokes" hither and yon. While grabbing them, Juanita Horton, Wynelle Cole, and Julia Jane Crumley, were seen being good mixers for that loot Sally made on her Papa's candy case. Then Freshmen Celia Stapp (as though tripping on Broadway) entertains her upperclassmen with a clever clog number—running her a close second is Eva McIntyre (Freshman) doing "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Whereah—where was freshman Fuller? In the corner waiting for twelve o'clock and—!! She got it!! On goes the fortune telling while Olga Shamblin descriptively relates the tales of her youth. To her Martha says, "I see a handsome brunet man who is constantly seen in the company of another attractive brunette in Gadsden. While you, Olga, are working for an education and a rise—ah—h—tragic my dear." Rat meetings are fun—shall they be had every night? Yes!

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation held its regular weekly meeting on last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in room 14. Mary Frances Redmond presided and Lucille Redmond was in charge of the program. The theme, "Sharing Christ With Others," was carried out by Lewis McKay, Nota Jones, and Hershall Cribb. The Foundation wishes to extend an invitation to all Methodist students and any others who wish to do so to attend its meetings.

Three widows were tearfully and regretfully talking of the death of their husbands a few weeks back: "Mine died from the lack of breath. Poor man." "Mine died because he just sim-

# Over the Fence

By PRICKETT, LITTLE, AND BRITAIN

The past week-end saw the fall of two Southeastern Conference favorites, Alabama and Tennessee. When these teams meet in two weeks, it should prove to be a game well worth seeing as they will be trying to regain some of the momentum which was so rudely stopped by Mississippi State and Duke.

The Alabama team is at present in a very badly battered shape after the State tilt. They will find the going tough for the next few games as they will be without the service of Paul Spencer, star fullback and one or two regular linemen. We are all pulling for the boys down Tuscaloosa way to make a strong comeback.

Burney Bishop, president of the Tennis Club, has announced that the club will meet on Wednesdays at 10:00, beginning October 15. All old members and those wishing to join are invited to attend the meeting when election of officers for the fall quarter will be held.

Several social events are to be given by the club this year, including a banquet, picnics, and teas.

There are six courts on the JSTC campus and these have been worked into shape for use. Everybody is invited to make use of these courts, but it is requested that players wear tennis shoes in order to keep from ruining them.

Dr. Thompson, the tennis coach and a great friend to the players, extends an invitation to every one who can or would like to play tennis to join the club and come on out. This game is an excellent mode of recreation, providing plenty of enjoyment and thrills.

Calhoun County high schools don't boast an extra special team this year, but the Anniston Bulldogs seem to be coming around again as the annual favorite for the mythical county championship. The Dogs knocked off Bessemer last week, atoning somewhat, for their loss to Emma Sansom the week before—and, too, for that loss to Bessemer last year. The individual performances this year, no Anniston player has shown special brilliance.

Of all the county backs we've seen perform, we'll side with the ANNISTON STAR reporter and take Gwir Little, of Piedmont, a triple-threat half back, who has been recommended as of all-state caliber. Little, the Purple's Captain, runs, passes, and punts well and is a demon on defense.

This Department received a letter last week from Estes Hudson class of '41 who is coaching at Brilliant H. S. He is compiling a very good record with his football team this fall. Brilliant is reputed to have one of the best in the district. He has played four games and won all of them. His goal line is still uncrossed. We will appreciate it if other graduates would send us results of their games that we might give them proper recognition.

We have on the campus four boys who played organized baseball during the summer months. Alva Hawke, who belongs to the N. Y. Yankees, played with Butler, Pa., in the Penn State League. Ben Kirk was with Tallassee in the Ala. State League until he was forced to retire because of typhoid fever. Herman Prickett and Ed Colvin were with Cedartown, Georgia, in the Northwest Georgia League. Hawke is to go to spring training with The Newark Bears of the American Association. He was second in the hitting averages in the Penn. State League.

Never has so much interest been shown at JSTC in the world series as was shown in the one just finished between the N. Y. Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Brooklyn team, affectionately called the Bums, are truly all America's team. Everywhere you went, in the halls, classrooms and dormitory all you could hear was, "How did Brooklyn come out today?" All we could say was, "they lost, but gosh how they fought."



being perfected are: Community parties, private parties, indoor and outdoor mental and physical inexpensive but interesting games, ones that can be made from inexpensive material. Each student is required to originate a game and make the equipment for it. From the point of practical value, this course leads the list. It is considered by both teacher and students to be one of the most profitable and enjoyable courses of our curriculum.

### Miss Eva Berry Addresses Y.W.A.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the apartment dormitory. An inspiring program was presented. Miss Eva Berry, State Y. W. A. Secretary, from Montgomery, spoke about the purpose of Y. W. A. on a college campus. Others taking part on the program were Inez Roebuck, Edna Frances Patrick, Clemmie Henderson, Willie Ann Harris, Edna Fowler, and Mabel Dur.

Mrs. Woodrow Boone succeeds the devoted counselor of last year, Mrs. P. J. Arnold. The girls who know Mrs. Boone have already learned to love her very much.

A smart increase is noticed in the enrollment over last year.

Girls! those of you who didn't find time to come out last week have already let a golden opportunity pass by. It isn't too late to become members. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join the organization to further the missionary cause throughout the world. Certainly in times like these, the world needs Christ.

### JIM

Caesar Petrillo  
Edward Ross  
Nelson Shawn

Why am I sitting alone tonight,  
When I could be out where the  
lights are bright?

It's all because of Jim,  
It's all because of Jim.

Why am I wasting these precious  
years.

Why am I crying these bitter  
tears?

It's all because of Jim,  
It's all because of Jim.

Jim doesn't ever bring me pretty  
flowers

Jim never tries to cheer my lonely  
hours,

Don't know why I'm so crazy for  
Jim.

Jim never tells me I'm his heart's  
desire,

I never seem to set his love afire,  
Gone are the years I've wasted on  
him.

Sometimes when I get feeling low  
I say "Let's call it quits"

Then I hang on and let him go  
Breaking my heart in bits

Some day I know that Jim will  
up and leave me

But even if he does you can be-  
lieve me

Y'll go on carrying the torch for  
Jim.

off.

The Eagles marked up another six-point counter before the second half was two minutes old. Business got underway when a Heflin punt was partially blocked, going out of bounds on their own 43 yard line. Haywood circled right end for 11 yards; Shipman ran 21, and a pass Haywood to Casey was good for a touchdown. Haywood made the score 20 to 0 by running over right tackle for the extra point. On the first play after the last frame got underway, the Heflin eleven punted from their own 21 yard line, the ball going short and high, hitting the ground and rolling back toward the kicked goal, finally stopping on the 29. After receiving a five yard penalty for off sides and trying a pass that failed, Shipman lugged the ball for Jacksonville, going all the way down to the 7 yard line before being stopped.

Haywood picked up three and Shipman two, a pass from Haywood to Johnson gained one, and Casey ran around left end for the remaining one yard. An attempted conversion by way of a pass was no good. Jacksonville 26-Heflin 0.

Jacksonville scored their last touchdown on Casey's 28 yard run. He ran off tackle after having received the ball from Maxwell on a reverse.

The Golden Eagles showed unexpected power in defeating the Heflin eleven. Coach Stevenson's team was clicking nicely and blocking and tackling with excellent timing.

Crews, halfback, was the only man on the losers to turn in a creditable performance.

The Lineups:

Williamson	RE	Toleson
Haywood	LH	Crews
Casey	RH	Bowlin
Maxwell	QB	Bennett
Shipman	FB	Fields
Johnson	LE	Laminaek
Gidley	LG	W. Cason
Parker	C	Carlson
Woods	RG	Zanier
Arnette	RT	E. Cason

Substitutions:

Jacksonville: Honea, Chitwood, Canton, Hicks, Flicklin, Whitlock, Hill, Holder, and Cleaner.

Heflin: Boozer, Murray, Green, Bentley.

Officials: Referee, Whitten (Ga.). Umpire: Prickett (JSTC); Headlinesman, Colvin (JSTC); Timer, Hawke (Auburn).

### Comings and Goings

Going home for week-ends: Emilie McCracken, Juanita Horton to Fort Payne; Jean Leatherwood to Alabama City; Martha Nish and Carolyn Triplett to Gadsden; Olga Stamblin and Margaret Simms to Centre; Martha Spellman to Birmingham; Eva McIntyre to Heflin; Kate Wester, Annie Bell Cochran and Mrs. Rowan to Wedowee.

Coming from Gadsden to see the gang, Kathryn and Louis Butler. From Centre, Mrs. Claude Simms and Curtis O'Neal to see Margaret Simms.

## As We See It

(Continued From Page 1)

Forney, which is almost broken down (the bridge I mean). Once it had two rails, one on each side, as all well placed rails are. Then, the right rail, going toward Forney (not the rail but those passing over the bridge) was torn, broken, or stolen off. A short time later, the last joint (first or last, whichever way you approach it) was tossed, shattered, into the rocky brook. The traffic was heavy on that side of the bridge, especially so at night, but alas! alas! that three-quarter rail is now gone and the sturdy old bridge is becoming unsteady on its bridgeheads. Ah, if we could only have a new substantial one there. That route is probably used more than Pelham Road.

P. S. We got a new rail up on each side before this went to press. Fast work, no?

Another fatality can be marked up to the dangerousness of one of the perilous curves entering the city of Jacksonville. On the north and south sides of town, where Pelham Road enters and leaves the city limits, there is a stretch of highway which has been responsible for untold accidents and many deaths, to our knowledge.

There isn't much we can do about the road itself. We can, however, urge that in your driving and riding you be more careful in passing around these curves. Reckless driving is not permissible or excusable at any time; but of all places to especially be cautious and drive sanely, the spots we have mentioned are.

Don't be in such a break-neck hurry for the sake of your fellow-man if not for your own sake.

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ship of Mr. E. J. Landers, director, and Mr. Reuben Self, assistant director. Reports of the plans and procedures in the high school were discussed. Three members of the High School Staff attended a workshop at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for a period of five weeks in summer 1941, working and consulting with experts in the high school program. A good start is being made in the school on the development of core curriculum where general education is emphasized at the high school level. An effort is being made to educate all the children of all the people. In doing this, it is thought well to set up the minimum essentials which everyone should have, and then to enrich the program, with special interest courses and other activities. Dr. Snyder found that there is a noticeable improvement in the high school both from the standpoint of the buildings and the spirit of the student body. This fall, there is to be a meeting which will have to do with general improvements of the high school. Parents, teachers, pupils and other interested citizens will participate. The principal and other members of this staff have given much thought and hard work to the problems.

(10) A visit to the Elementary Laboratory School followed. The center of interest there was a report of studies by the staff of the Elementary Laboratory School on teacher training problems. This report is a bound volume containing seventy-six pages prepared by the staff of the Laboratory School. This volume was produced under

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Northwest Georgia League. Hawke is to go to spring training with The Newark Bears of the American Association. He was second in the hitting averages in the Penn. State League.

Never has so much interest been shown at JSTC in the world series as was shown in the one just finished between the N. Y. Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Brooklyn team, affectionately called the Bums, are truly all America's team. Everywhere you went, in the halls, classrooms and dormitory all you could hear was, "How did Brooklyn come out today?" All we could say was, "they lost, but gosh pow they fought."

Three widows were tearfully and regretfully talking of the death of their husbands a few weeks back:

"Mine died from the lack of breath. Poor man."

"Mine died because he just simply couldn't live any longer."

"Yes it's too bad, so many people have died this year who have never died before."

the direction of Dr. Agnes Snyder and Mr. E. J. Landers. An invitation will be given to the entire college faculty to study this report and join the Elementary Staff in a discussion of it on Dr. Snyder's next visit, which will be about the middle of November. Experts in teacher education have long expressed a feeling that the Laboratory School should be regarded at the heart of the Teachers' Training Institution, and that all members of the college faculty should have a vital interest in it. Misses Ferrell Bolton and Fanny Bush of the Elementary School Staff represented Jacksonville in a workshop at Peabody College in the summer of 1941. Their report is to the effect that they received many interesting experiences which will help them in their training program.

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