

## As We See It

By H and H

Welcome to the Gem of the Hills, Frosh. Are you a bit nervous about this strange place? You needn't be, for you will soon become aware of the friendly spirit of this school—both students and professors. Walk right up to any stranger and introduce yourself, make friends and be a friend. That's the Jacksonville spirit.

Paul Rollin, we are told, is returning to school to organize a small dance orchestra. The tantalizing rhythms of a dance band will add greatly to the social life of the students.

All of which brings up the question of the tea dances. Last year the Social Committee caught up the slack in certain spots, and Thursday evenings had to be left open for the Geography and History Clubs. That is as it should be, but in lieu of the Wednesday night Dime feature at the local theatre, Wednesday evening is a poor time for tea dances. A move is on foot to schedule the Wednesday dance Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30. The dance Monday would remain at the old hour, 6:30 to 7:30. Express YOUR opinion to your representative on the Social Committee.

Many a young swain will be missing from the local campus this fall, but a preview of the bearded sex coming in for information during the vacation more than adds a silver lining to the future for the young women. And anyhow, girls, just think of what all you have to look forward to when this emergency is over.

Jax students are doing their part for national defense in a big way. The local National Guard was largely composed of college students and as you know all Guardsmen were mobilized last fall. Since then many have joined the Air Corps, the Navy as officers, and more than a few have been inducted into the army under the Selective Service Act. The farthest from home is probably in the Philippines, but some may be ever farther.

By the way, as you walk through the hall in Bibb Graves and by the Post Office, always take a good look at that American flag 'cause it symbolizes something important when we stop to think of it. How important is it to you to keep it flying? If you are in doubt, consult your favorite daily paper for news of the people in the

# The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Seven

Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, September 15, 1941.

Number One

## Freshman Registration Today

### Orientation Program Clearly Planned For Teachers College Freshmen

**AFTER HOME PLACEMENT ALL FRESHMEN TO REPORT TO BIBB GRAVES HALL FOR ASSEMBLY AND FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS**

With the official opening of Jacksonville on Monday, September 15, the orientation program will get immediately underway. Weeks have been devoted to the careful planning of the freshman's first week in college by members of the faculty and staff who are well trained in this most important work. Those individuals felt that no limit should be placed on the amount of time spent in preparation for the week as it is of great significance in placing the beginners and in familiarizing them with their new surroundings.

#### Program

At the assembly exercise at ten o'clock on Monday, college will be opened with a welcome address by Dr. C. W. Daugette, followed by an outline of the week's activities and instructions as to the program by Dean C. R. Wood. Immediately after assembly, registration will begin.

It is the plan of the college to divide the freshmen into advisory groups, led by members of the faculty especially concerned with various sides of campus life. From registration until noon, these divisions will meet, and discussions will be conducted as to interests, past experiences, school activities.

After the lunch hour and rest period from 12:30-2:30, extensive physical examinations, including testing of heart blood, posture, lungs, eyes, ears, nose, and a dental check-up, and standardized English and psychological tests will be given. This part of the orientation program will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and will be administered by the college doctors, nurses, and dentists, and by members of the faculty of the English and psychological departments.

In planning the first week, those in charge of the preparations left

### New Dorm Heads Take Over Duties This Quarter

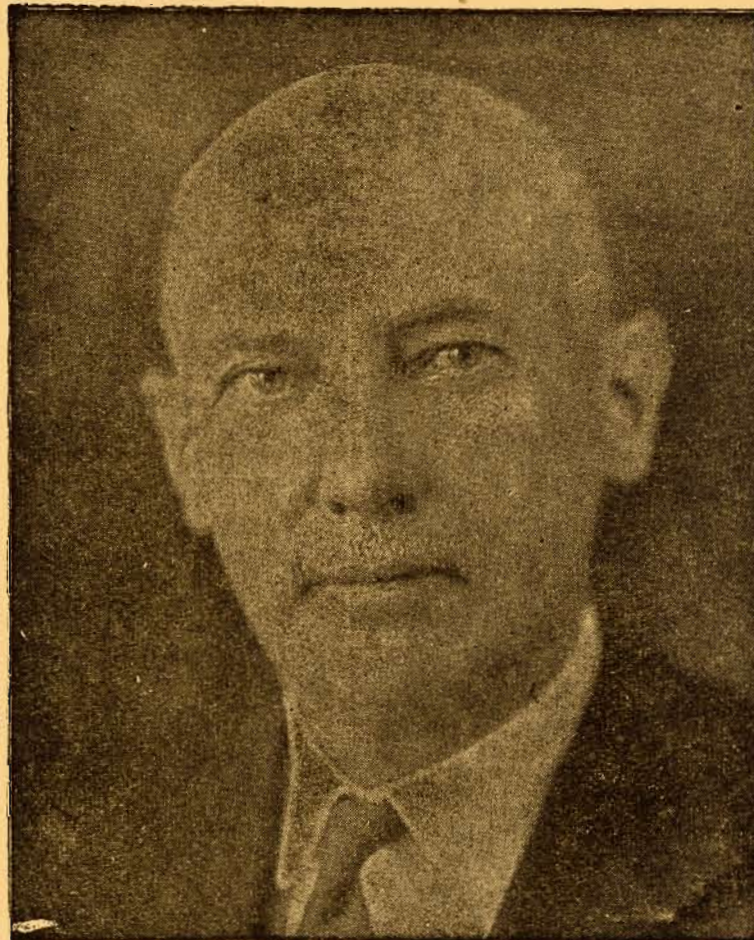
**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE BADLY NEEDED IN THEIR FIELDS**

Two new faces that will be very much on hand to greet the freshmen and old upperclassmen on their coming to the campus and who will consider it their duty to help these people settle themselves satisfactorily are the hostesses of Weatherly Hall and the Apartment Dormitory. Mrs. C. C. Dillon will take the recently vacated position of Mrs. Dana Davis at Weatherly and Mrs. Wodrow Boone, that of Mrs. Sadie Baswell, at the Apartments.

Mrs. Dillon, wife of Mr. C. C. Dillon of the physical education department of the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keith of Fort Payne. Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and their two children, Patty and Bobby, resided in Pontiac, Illinois. They have been located here for the past four years.

Mrs. Boone, of Fort Payne, a former student at Judson College, and until this year, a member of the

#### J. S. T. C. PRESIDENT



DR. C. W. DAUGETTE, beginning his forty third year as president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, is to speak to the freshmen at the first assembly, 10:00 A. M. today. His welcoming address is always the highlight of the orientation program.

### Curriculum Enlarged; Professional And Academic Courses Added

**MORE THOROUGH PREPARATION NOW POSSIBLE FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN THIS DISTRICT**

JSTC continues to come into its own as the leading educational institution in this district, is now possible, giving three hours credit in physical education.

### Enrollment To Be Large Despite Present Crisis It Is Believed

**UPPER-CLASSMEN REGISTER TUESDAY, CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY. FRESHMAN CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY**

Today ushers in the fifty-ninth year of Jacksonville State Teachers College while critics predict a banner year in spite of perturbed world conditions. Advanced reports from school authorities reveal that even more students than of last year had been engaged to return to school this fall.

Much impetus was given to the enrollment by addition of courses and improved arrangement of classes. Many new courses have been added in cooperation with the defense program and the classes have been so arranged that afternoons can be had off for work. This has made it possible for many local defense workers to attend who otherwise would not.

### Mrs. Stapp And Miss Merville Added To Staff

**MRS. DILLON AND MRS. BOONE ALREADY WELL KNOWN ON CAMPUS**

Among the various changes and adjustments which were made for the beginning of the 59th regular session of the college was the addition of two new teachers to the faculty, Miss Gladys Merville, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp. Miss Merville will be associate professor of education and supervisor in the primary grades. Mrs. Stapp will teach industrial and applied arts.

Miss Merville holds a B. S. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and a M. A. degree from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. After her graduation from William and Mary, she taught in the primary department of the Matthew Whaley School, the laboratory school for that college and the public schools of Williamsburg. She resigned to take a position in the Wilson Dam school, directed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. She is said to be a very fine teacher and supervisor and has a splendid background of preparation and experience.

The freshman orientation program begins Monday through Wednesday with classes beginning Thursday. The only upper-classmen required to be present Monday are the guides who will serve through Wednesday, being excused from classes. Upper-classmen registration is scheduled for Tuesday with classes beginning Wednesday.

The freshmen orientation program has been so planned as to thoroughly acquaint the freshman with the school as well as the school with the freshman. Upper-classmen have been designated as guides to help keep the young and innocent on the right track for the first four days as they go from physical and mental exams to assemblies and in the evenings to entertainments. The full orientation program is in keeping with the policy to stimulate and promote friendliness among all students and faculty members.

The medical exam offered for the freshman is as thorough and complete as that offered by any clinic, including the Wassermann and Tubercular tests and blood count. If it is found necessary. However, the exam doesn't end when the student leaves the office,



By the way, as you walk through the hall in Bibb Graves and by the Post Office, always take a good look at that American flag 'cause it symbolizes something important when we stop to think of it. How important is it to you to keep it flying? If you are in doubt, consult your favorite daily paper for news of the people in the occupied countries of Europe.

For local gossip about your fellow classmates and friends you can usually consult the Olde Gossippe Column which is located on the editorial page, that is, beginning Tuesday week. But in case the Teacole super-sleuth reporters may overlook something, you can call it to their attention by making the necessary notation on a slip of paper and placing it in the Grab box, located in the Grab. Caution! Don't mistake the mail box for the Grab box.

From the President's speech of last Thursday night we can see that our government intends to keep our stars and stripes flying on land as well as on sea. As we see it, the Chief Executive made a bold and broad statement, but wasn't it a long time coming? Must we wait for every single moss-back to express his approval of a policy before the nation acts. We elected our government heads because we had confidence in them so let's give them the green light for total defense.

Hitler's naval marauding will, now, be temporarily stalemated or vexed to counteraction, which is very doubtful—The President fixed that. Germany's fall penetration of Russia is bogged down in the mire; the "Fatherland" has been splattered incessantly with British bombs; the British have gained prestige in the Near East. In view of these setbacks, moral and military, we may expect a drastic and surprising move by Hitler to reinstate the confidence of his fooled followers, the German people.

As we see it, this should be a red, white and blue letter year, so come on students (with apologies to Kay Kyser) let's start things with a bang.

tal check-up, and standardized English and psychological tests will be given. This part of the orientation program will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and will be administered by the college doctors, nurses, and dentists, and by members of the faculty of the English and psychological departments.

In planning the first week, those in charge of the preparations left time and space for many enjoyable activities aside from the tiring business of placing the students in their physical and mental classes.

On Monday evening, the Social Committee will welcome the newcomers to the campus with an informal freshman party to be given in the physical education building. For several hours, it is the purpose of the Committee to help the beginners forget all about homesickness, if there should be any, and examinations.

On Tuesday evening, the annual Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception will be held for all students. The receiving line will be composed of members of the faculty and staff.

The local churches have asked that Wednesday night be set aside on the social calendar as a time when each boy and girl may visit the church of his choice for a period of fun and fellowship with his past and future friends.

Thursday evening, the freshmen will be entertained at a picture show party. It is the annual custom of the management of the local theatre to offer this invitation, and it is always a well-attended and thoroughly delightful one.

A number of the upperclassmen have been asked to serve as guides, to assist with the medical examinations, and to make every possible effort to make our newcomers feel at home on the campus.

The orientation program has been a well-thought-out and carefully prepared one, and it should be of lasting importance in acquainting the college with its students, and the students, with their new home.

## Geography Instructor Makes Vacation Trip

During the summer vacation, Mr. R. S. Funderburk, assistant professor of Geography, traveling through parts of Alabama, Florida, and Georgia, collecting materials for use in the Department of Geography.

Dothan, Alabama; Lake City, Olustee, and Gainesville, Florida; and Tifton, Cairo, and Griffin, Georgia, were some of the places visited. Peanut processing plants were visited in Dothan and Cairo. In Olustee, an entire day was spent in studying the work of the Naval Stores Experiment Station. Tung tree laboratories were inspected in Cairo and Gainesville. At Tifton and Griffin, experiments in the breeding of peanut plants were studied.

Mrs. Dillon, wife of Mr. C. C. Dillon of the physical education department of the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Keith of Fort Payne. Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and their two children, Fatty and Bobby, resided in Pontiac, Illinois. They have been located here for the past four years.

Mrs. Boone, of Fort Payne, a former student at Judson College, and until this year, a member of the faculty of the Fort Payne schools, will take her place at the Apartment Dormitory. She is the wife of Mr. Woodrow Boone, already well-known on the campus, and is considered quite an accomplished musician.

Although making their first appearance in their new positions, the two hostesses are believed to be well-fitted for their offices and are ones that will soon find their places in the lives of the students.

## School Opening Is Delayed By Polio Epidemic

JSTC was delayed in opening as were most schools and colleges over the state. The alarmingly rapid spread of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) was the dominating cause of this deferment.

Registration was scheduled to begin Monday, September 8; however, a few days before that date notice was received from the State Department of Education and the State Health Department that it would be advisable to postpone the opening until September 15.

Many students arrived on the campus before they could be notified of the change. A few remained and enjoyed a week of college life without the ordeal of attending classes. Others, whose homes were relatively near, returned to an extra week of vacation.

In some sections of the state schools will be even later in beginning. It seems that polio is strictly a plague of summer occurrence, thriving only in the hot summer months of the year. No abatement in the epidemic is really expected until cooler weather.

Alabama and other Southern States have not been effected alone. Pennsylvania and New Jersey report numerous cases, and regular school activities and plans have been interrupted as well.

## Mrs. Hooper Has Book Off Press

The friends of Mrs. Amy Hooper were interested to learn of her book, "Poems, Religion-Travel-Reflections," which has been published by the Pyramid Press, of New York City.

The book is said to be an un-

## Curriculum Enlarged; Professional And Academic Courses Added

MORE THOROUGH PREPARATION NOW POSSIBLE FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN THIS DISTRICT

JSTC continues to come into its own as the leading educational institution serving this section of Alabama primarily. The curriculum is continually being enlarged in order to enhance the opportunities those attending here have access to.

Those who anticipate the teaching profession will be benefitted greatly in that the additional courses make for a more thorough and profound preparation. Requirements for entering the profession are becoming more rigid every year, which is as it should be if a pure and unadulterated educational system is to be achieved in the state.

For those pursuing the academic curriculum for the first two years preparatory to some other work or profession than the educational one, there is now a complete schedule planned, with electives, for two years work.

A list of the courses which are to be found in the latest copy of the college bulletin is as follows:

Education: A culminating treatment of social and philosophic foundations of education is to be had by all seniors.

English: A year each of American and English Literature is now possible; whereas, previously both were six month courses. Speech and Play Production, both of which have been badly needed, have been added as three hour courses.

A fourth year of advanced French grammar and composition is listed.

A study of community recreation

is now possible, giving three hours credit in physical education.

History and other social studies: There are three new quarter course histories. The South Before 1850, The South Since 1850, and the History of Alabama, have been greatly needed subjects for history students. Two new courses in sociology, Social Problems and Rural Problems, now complete a full year of sociology. A full year of economics is filled out with a study of private, personal, and public finance.

Six hours credit of applied mathematics is now required of sophomores.

Psychology: Mental Hygiene Applied Psychology, Psychology of The Exception Child, and Social Psychology, all three hour courses, have enlarged and bettered this department to a considerable extent.

School and Applied Arts: Nine hours of work in elementary harmony is now offered. Nine hours may be had in Creative Drawing. This would give vent to ones imagination and originality.

A nine hour survey course in general science is now elective for juniors. It surveys the natural sciences. Two quarters of Quantitative analysis have increased the amount of chemistry offered to twenty-one quarter-hours.

Comprehensive courses for all regular sophomore students are offered in these subjects: Man and His National Socio-Economic Problems, and Regional and National Developments in the arts.

## DR. CAYLEY ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. C. E. Cayley, and Mrs. Cayley, spent last week in Richmond, Va., where they attended the annual meeting of the National Exchange Club. Dr. Cayley is president of the Alabama Exchange Clubs.

Since his election to this office in the Spring, six new clubs have been added to the Alabama roster. Dr. Cayley has presented charters to clubs in Bessemer, Aliceville, Gadsden, Attalla, Camden, and Marion.

He has made all of his official visits during the Summer.

usual volume of poetry filled with inspirational themes and messages.

Mrs. Hooper has traveled widely in this country and Europe. She has made a collection of interesting curios from various countries, and some of her poems deal with her experiences.

graduation from William and Mary, she taught in the primary department of the Matthew Whaley School, the laboratory school for that college and the public schools of Williamsburg. She resigned to take a position in the Wilson Dam school, directed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. She is said to be a very fine teacher and supervisor and has a splendid background of preparation and experience.

Mrs. Stapp is no stranger to the college campus. For the past three summers she has taught here and has made a favorable impression on all with whom she came in contact. Those who knew her were delighted when Dr. Daugelette appointed her to a year-round place on the faculty.

Mrs. Stapp received her bachelor's degree at Alabama College, and her master's at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She majored in home economics, and industrial and applied arts. For the past several years she has taught vocational home economics in the Wedowee High School.

## Coach Smith Is Granted Leave. Goes In Air Corps

Osme Smith, Head football coach at JSTC last fall and reelected to that post for the 1941-42 season, has recently received a leave of absence from the college. Coach Smith, a reserve officer in the artillery division of the army, accepted a position with the physical education department of the Air Corps.

Smith laughingly spoke of his appointment to this defense job by saying that he had to do something to get back his '41 football team, and if they couldn't come to him, he guessed he'd have to go to them. That this statement was backed by truth was seen when Smith recounted the loss of seven of his 1940 lettermen to the National Guard and other departments of the army.

Coach Smith received his education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn where he played quarter back on the 1938 eleven. After a year of coaching at Gunterville High School he accepted the position of head football coach at Jacksonville, where he injected new life into a team, riddled by graduation.

Rarely does a coach capture the hearts of his players and student body so rapidly or to such an extent as has Coach Smith in the one short year during which he has been associated with the Jacksonville team. Coach and his maroon convertible will be sorely missed by the entire school body this year.

At present Coach Smith is stationed at Montgomery where he will remain during a short training period.

program is in keeping with the policy to stimulate and promote friendliness among all students and faculty members.

The medical exam offered for the freshman is as thorough and complete as that offered by any clinic, including the Wassermann and Tubercular tests and blood count if it is found necessary. However, the exam doesn't end when the student leaves the office, for the medical report of each student as compiled by the very competent doctors, including physicians, dentists, four registered nurses, and members of the Physical Education Department, is placed in the hands of the particular student's faculty adviser and corrective steps are taken.

Of particular interest to the students will be the socials Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and the Freshman movie Thursday. Complete orientation programs will be placed in the hands of every freshman and this should be followed implicitly and in case of doubt, the guides will be glad to aid.

The faculty as listed for the coming year is as follows: Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president; Gladys Allen, Dr. L. W. Allison, James M. Anders, Paul J. Arnold, Dr. J. G. Austin, W. O. Barrow, Ferrell Bolton, Louise Bullock, Fanny Bush, Dr. William J. Calvert, Palmer D. Calvert, Dr. C. E. Cayley, Ada M. Curtiss, Chester C. Dillon, Dr. R. F. Feigar, Robert S. Funderburk, Charles M. Gary, Robert B. Gilbert, Dr. J. F. Glazner, Emily Goodlett, Lance J. Hendrix, Edna Neighbors Hendrix, Amy R. Hooper, Mary A. Huger, Stella Noble Huger, Dr. John W. Humphreys, L. F. Ingram, R. A. James, Dr. J. H. Jones, Sue Keller, E. J. Landers, Maude Luttrell, Birdie Lee Workman McCleendon, Leon McCluer, Dr. Frank McLean, Ethel Mitchell, Sara M. McDonald, Gladys Merville, Dr. H. B. Mock, Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Douglas Olsen, Ruth Parkman, J. F. Pence, Ethel Posey, Ethel Randolph, Mayo Rees, Reuben Self, Jane D. Self, Allen Clifton Shelton, Dr. Agnes Snyder, curriculum consultant, Margaret Stapp, Julian W. Stephenson, Mary Etta Thomas Stephenson, Horace Lee Stevenson, Dr. Samuel Thompson, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. C. R. Wood, Ramona Middleton Wood, Maude Wright.

The staff is listed as follows: Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president; Dr. C. R. Wood, dean; A. C. Shelton, director of extension; Dr. J. F. Glazner, registrar; Pauline Allen, assistant registrar; E. J. Landers, director of Laboratory School; Reuben Self, assistant director of Laboratory School; R. Liston Crow, bursar and treasurer; Geneva Stephens Pyron, assistant treasurer and financial secretary; Ramona Middleton Wood, librarian; Annie Forney Daugelette, assistant librarian; Julian Stephenson, director of (See SCHOOL OPENING, Page 4)



DR. C. E. CAYLEY



## The Teacola

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## EDITORIALS

## Advice To Freshmen

As an upperclassman, one who has been around here for going on to four years and has looked into almost everything of interest—not always experienced it, you understand, I thought I might put a few of you young and innocents on the right track, so to speak. You know, college is a pretty big thing, and for one who has lived with his papa and mama for seventeen years more or less and has never faced the hard cold world and its misleading ways, the first contact with the great outdoors is probably going to be a trifle disheartening—so, if you timid souls in the crop of first year men ever feel that it is better to die in ignorance after all, just harken to this well-meant advice and better your lives by it, if possible.

The greatest, most essential, and most difficult of all collegiate rubs but one which never fails is to love the room-mate first, last and always. Yours may be ugly, her disposition foul, and her reputation slightly tarnished, but you have to live with her, and my suggestion is that you suffer in silence, hopping for the silver lining, and you may be surprisingly and handsomely rewarded some day.

I would offer as a second bit of advice that you freshmen make friends—I mean all kinds of them of both sexes. When homesickness comes knocking and dark days are ahead, one of the best tonics ever discovered is a good, weepy cry and delivered on someone's comforting shoulder, male or female. And then, friends are useful in lots of different ways as

## Patriotism

Where is that feeling that oppression must not run rampant which was exhibited so vividly in pre-world war days? In the United States today no one is being branded slacker, no one is offering himself to his country—except when he thinks he will benefit by this action. Yet in the days before the world war patriotism was at fever pitch. To speak against the administration's policy, or to say, "No draft board will ever get me," or "to - - - with the Lusitania," were things which branded a man as a coward, one to be ostracized and shunned as a plague.

It is that we have a more complete understanding of things, that we now realize patriotism to be empty and useless, or it is that we are too smug, too complacent in our own self-satisfaction? Have we reached the point where we let others do our worrying, our fighting? Are we too content to let others go as they may so long as our own skins shall remain unscratched?

To arouse a people to their dander in inactivity even though already at a fever pitch in patriotism, Patrick Henry said, "Is peace so sweet—as to be purchased by the chains of slavery." In our present state such a speech would be branded as war propaganda. Perhaps it is—but—even though 70% of Americans would favor war to stop Japan, and almost 60% now would countenance intervention in the European war; still no attitude of "do or die for Liberty," even for our very own, has exhibited itself.

To arouse this spirit within ourselves we must think. Think how much better is our standard of living—in sheer physical comfort and mental ease—than those oppressed nations of a Hitler-ruled Europe. Their ancestors were our ancestors. Only by the grace of God were we born in America instead of in a country where our every move would be under a hawk-like surveillance, a hawk with claws of steel. Are we to keep our minds, the actions of our bodies under our own control? To do this no more appropriate action can be than that we be cognizant of our status in freedom and have such a burning desire that it remain so that any action of oppression or unneeded violence will arouse a storm of protest within us.

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## Dramatic Club

In actuality, there isn't a functioning Dramatic Club or Society. However, one that has been lies in a state of dormancy. The club, itself, is not in being, but the campus is strewn with potential members of a possible club. There may be, and should be, a revival of it.

As mentioned, in years past, there has been such an organization, but because of handicapping situations and circumstances it was destined to die. Student interest waned after a brief period of enthusiasm. Unavoidable obstacles were present. Another influence on the short life of the last attempt was the fact that it was begun in the middle of the school year. If the interest could be felt out at the opening of the term, and it tallied up favorable for an organization of that kind, a much more successful start could be made.

We have expert and enthusiastic directors and advisers within the faculty. A large amount of dramatic ability and interest is present among the students, and new talent is brought in each year. With an exerted effort and energetic interest, these could arouse the spark necessary for the fulfillment of their desires.

A progressive college of this size and responsibility should foster an intense interest in dramatics, as it appeals to almost every student, more or less. Now the students would adhere to the idea readily, more so than before. Would even a Campus Little

## Strikes

In considering the present situation, one is repeatedly smacked in the face by the persistent neglect of the government to take any definite steps against the labor group in this nation in this, the greatest crisis in the history of our nation. Under this administration the labor unions have thrived luxuriantly, and in spite of the stand taken by these domineering organizations, the government merely smiles, while answering "yes" to all pleas for better working conditions, better wages, and shorter hours. Yes, the laborer is now riding the national gravy train, while the administration is continually calling on the rest of the public to make sacrifice after sacrifice for the welfare of the democracies, and the "boys in the camps."

But labor retorts with their perpetual argument that labor has long been discriminated against, and that they have no intention of letting the capitalists again gain the upper hand under the guise of a national emergency.

Granting that labor has been discriminated against, and that under normal circumstances, we should do everything in our power to aid the little man, can we now allow selfish organizations of labor to jeopardize the very existence of our nation? The time has come when it is absolutely necessary for us to become united as to the most important consideration of the present moment, and then solve that issue regardless of the cost and strain on any and all groups of our people. If the war issue is of less importance at the present than the labor problem, then let us once and for all solve this aggravating labor problem and be done with it. If the war situation is really as serious as the administration has led the public to believe, then surely we should allow nothing to deter us from following this through to a successful conclusion.

The labor problem is indeed a ticklish one, because of the preponderance of numbers involved. It must be handled with gloves. Yet can we allow the government to make a political toy of this powerful and vital group in this hour of emergency? We as the people of a democracy should by our rights assert ourselves, making our representatives woefully aware of the fact that we consider these labor tie-ups of defense the issue of major importance today, and demand that they in their position see that the necessary steps are taken to alleviate these conditions.

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## College And Drinking?

The Birmingham News recently carried the story of an investigation conducted by Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute of Washington University of St. Louis.

Dr. Lentz studied the personality traits of 780 young persons, most of whom were between the ages of 17 and 30 and had at least a high school education. His report was based on answers he received on a "youth expressionnaire" which consisted of about 3,000 statements and questions of opinions, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

One interesting revelation to us was that Dr. Lentz indicated that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."

Other conclusions that he reached from his in-

## Could Be Verse

By WOODROW BOONE

## Evening Pastoral Jacksonville '41

Sunset;

The afterglow, a bride's cheek tint;

Yet-lively youngsters, elfin-like 'neath weeping-willow wands,  
awaiting night and welcome sleep;

Home-lowing cows;

The peace of murmuring water;

A silent wood, and one lone thrush's song;

Four youngsters and their dog returning home;

Beginning frogs;

Firefly signalmen;

And listen! There's a sudden choking sound . . . silence . . .

then again—Two waking owls, with popping beaks and sob-like songs;

See here! The fellows swoop within a yard—a fine hello to me,  
a would-be friend;

A silver church-spire through the trees, points heavenward;

One owl swoops in again, and closer still—wind of his wings;

Mosquito engineers insert their drills;

A noisy Ford thrusts headlights through the night, bringing reality.

To rooms;

Civilization;

War.

## Heaven's Gift

Bar the sign; Forget the omen;  
Only THESE are undefiled:

True heart-love of noble woman,  
And the thrilling voice of child.

Other gifts prove vain, or selfish,  
—Give to get, and live to gain.

THESE, and man may count life splendid,  
Bear his earth-grief unattended.

## The Teacola Staff

The Teacola Staff presents a great opportunity to college students to gain knowledge and experience in journalism. The primary objective of the staff is to put out our bi-monthly student publication, **The Teacola**, which is now going into its seventh year.

Members of the staff are given experience in all phases of newspaper work, and promotion is dependent entirely on quality of work. Students may participate in any preferred branch, be it reporting, handling the business, cartooning, handling the circulation, writing features, or editing in general.

The staff is under the able super-

## Anastasia

"Anastasia?" you echo? Don't all of us have our Bumps Rafferties, our Mrs. Minivers, and our Missus Mefoofskies?

Such an Anastasia would become estatic over some thunderous, lightning crash of teeth into lemon drops, the vacuumic retort of bitten-through fudge. Perhaps fireflies would be Nature's timeless improvement over fluorescent lighting, good for artists.

Even so, one Anastasia would be perfectly in her element here. We imagine slowly weaving fly-swatters could be wholly as enchanting as the terrifying "Congo" sequences; or mustached mutterings to oneself, now guileless, now wretchedly sardonic, would totally



ing for the silver lining, and you may be surprisingly and handsomely rewarded some day.

I would offer as a second bit of advice that you freshmen make friends—I mean all kinds of them of both sexes. When homesickness comes knocking and dark days are ahead, one of the best tonics ever discovered is a good, weepy cry and delivered on someone's comforting shoulder, male or female. And then, friends are useful in lots of different ways as you probably already know.

Third, and in conclusion, don't forget that college is a play ground and all that, but that in order to stay there to enjoy the extra-curricular activities a certain number of courses have to be passed. Of course, that worry isn't pressing at this time, but I should like to point out that the hatchet is going to fall in the by-and-by so be prepared.

If I have omitted anything and a doubt is still troubling you, kindly address your question to the listening ear of *The Teacola*, and by a roundabout sure method I'll get it.

## To All Freshmen Join A Club!

Of all ways to express college spirit and to enter into college life, none is better than that of simply joining a club. A new member is projected from outside to the very midst of the beginning of all campus activity. He gains experience in the ways of other students themselves through his association with them and much practical experience and knowledge such as debating, how to be congenial, the pro and con of national problems, and the ways to throw successful parties. Instead of being a spectator he becomes a very part of activities.

If a person wishes to make himself heard on the campus, he must begin with a group. What group can be more attentive to a new idea than the fellow member of a club? Interest them and you have a start. Begin at the beginning with those who have already learned many things which you intend to know.

The main source of opinion in college life is gained from clubs, for what can better represent individual opinion than a group of similarly agreed students? The most powerful element in the administration of a school is the public opinion of its student body. The place to make the first stand is in a club; then that club will present your idea with its approval and help.

Campus activities such as parties, teas, picnics, and hikes are sponsored by all clubs. If you wish to be one of those who do instead of one of those who would LIKE to; then pick out your club, find out the things for which it stands, and join it. But don't stop there; you are college life. Whether you have the pep to step out and start things or whether you are content to drift along saying "things surely are slow, but there's nothing to do" depends upon you. Each person must show his spirit by entering into all the affairs of which he expects to be a part.

A list of the college clubs and the things for which they stand are published in this issue of *The Teacola*. There is but one limit to the number of clubs to which one person may belong and that is that he can belong to but one of the Literary Societies. He is either a Calhoun or a Morgan. However, the fewer clubs to which he belongs makes for better understanding and enjoyment of each.

We have expert and enthusiastic directors and advisers within the faculty. A large amount of dramatic ability and interest is present among the students, and new talent is brought in each year. With an exerted effort and energetic interest, these could arouse the spark necessary for the fulfillment of their desires.

A progressive college of this size and responsibility should foster an intense interest in dramatics, as it appeals to almost every student, more or less. Now the students would adhere to the idea readily, more so than before. Would even a Campus Little Theatre be so far-fetched? But we must dive in before we can come out on top. If an active, conscientious group would cultivate the idea of forming a dramatic society of some sort,—just a substantial yet lively start is all that's needed.

The college has made a commendable step toward arousing these very things in offering a new course, play production, which will be inserted into the schedule sometime this year. In view of this fact it would be to a preparatory advantage if an active Dramatic Club could be initiated.

It's a dramatic shame that new talent must go undeveloped, that a kindling interest must go into nothingness.

## Prudent Waiting

It is said that the American people are the best posted on current foreign wars and international issues. Because of this we are completely befuddled. It means just more stuff not to believe.

While we weigh conflicting claims and assertions, absurd atrocities and fantastic stories of victory and defeat, in the balance of veracity, many are prone to be influenced by the most exaggerating and high sounding communiques. In this state of mental chaos, we are apt to become confused about which is our foremost duty: to carry on in our legacy to foster and shield the distinguishing characteristics of free humanity, equality, fraternity, and liberty, wherever they are tried or abused, or to think of our own security and preservation which could be disastrously endangered in a rash stab at answering the plea (Propaganda) of others.

Worthy petition cannot go unheeded; nor must we implicate our status when we aren't expertly capable of defending it. In a whirl of frenzied arousal we are apt to stick our neck out a greater distance than we are able to draw it back.

This advocacy of watchful waiting and self preservation by preparing an impregnable defense has been presented so often that it has almost become trite. However, it is of paramount and decisive magnitude, and must be kept before the people if we are to act sanely and cautiously. Half-shod attempts have already been made to arrest aggression. De we want, when we can avoid it, to experience a repetition of their foiled efforts?

A "sucker" is supposed to be born every minute, and in order to maintain that average several per minute must be born in America. Yes, you know, we have the inherent trait of being a lot of "suckers," who delight in being fooled; even industries exist for this very reason. This reputation is known and acknowledged internationally. We must watch our susceptibility to trickery, foolery, and deceptive occurrences. An immunity to this must be brought about. It is being attained, too. We are more propaganda conscious, pro and con, and are maneuvering our diplomacy, along with public opinion, in a more cautious and uninvolved prudent manner. There have been entangling and critical incidents putting us in precarious situations, and there will be more and graver ones. To with-hold our wrath, our might, our Americanism until we are pitched to the highest key of preparedness when there will be no dubious ventures, is the safest, surest, most potential way to preserve our life and smash the ravages of the Hitlers, the Mussolinis, and all oppressors of humanity.

young persons, most of whom were between the ages of 17 and 30 and had at least a high school education. His report was based on answers he received on a "youth expressionnaire" which consisted of about 3,000 statements and questions of opinions, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

One interesting revelation to us was that Dr. Lentz indicated that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."

Other conclusions that he reached from his investigation not only led him to believe that those who indulge were less happy than the non-drinkers, but that those who partake of alcoholic drinks are:

"More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee.  
"Apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home.

"More maladjusted socially and emotionally.  
"More tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct.

"More international, except with respect to race prejudice.

"More materialistic.

"More selfish.

"More impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission.

"More interested in the opposite sex.

"More interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits.

"Less favorably inclined toward churches."

Dr. Lentz compared 200 teetotalers—70 males and 130 females—with 100 drinkers, 50 males and 50 females who said they drank occasionally, moderately, or heavily. Only one in the drinker group admitted "heavy drinking."

## Return

Edgar A. Guest

Home from the Summer Cottage!

Home from the wasps and flies!

Home from the paper napkins and  
the neighbors' children's cries!

Back to the morning paper! Back  
to a roof o'er head

Proof against every rainfall! Back  
to a city bed!

Home from the brown moth millers!  
Home from the frogs and snakes!

Home from the pink canned salmon  
and back to city steaks!

Back to the morning postman! Back  
to the easy chair

And a car wash while you're working  
so long as you park it there!

Home from the stairway squeaky!  
Home from the shaky floors!

Back to the phone bell ringing!  
Back to the lights that burn!

Home from the fields of daisies!  
Back to the potted fern!

Gladly we fled the city; gladly we  
sought the lake.

And we joyed in the Summer cottage  
where always the windows shake,  
But again are the school bells tinging  
and happily now we go

Back once again to the city, and it's  
right that it should be so!

experience in all phases of news-  
paper work, and promotion is dependent entirely on quality of work. Students may participate in any preferred branch, be it reporting, handling the business, cartooning, handling the circulation, writing features, or editing in general.

The staff is under the able supervision of a faculty member and meetings are held in room 37 every Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. Extra night meetings are called occasionally for the purpose of hearing some outside speaker or attending to any special business.

Students who are definitely interested in journalism are invited to attend our first meeting Thursday, September 18, Room 37, 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with our organization. The staff is limited to twenty members so if you are interested don't fail to attend our first meeting.

## Thoughts Of Incoming Freshmen

Well, at last the great day has arrived. For many years we have looked forward to this all important day, and at last we are able to call ourselves college students. It really is a grand feeling for each freshman when he enters the doors of this hall for the first time. We seem to have realized one of our greatest dreams when we sign our registration cards and are told that we are ready for classwork.

Yesterday when we walked into our high school we were seniors—the men of our school. Today when we enter the doors of Bibb Graves Hall we are freshmen—the babies of our new Alma Mater. But we must not let this worry us. Every student here has had to go through the same stage. We may find our first weeks a little difficult but we are sure that any upper-classmen or teacher will be willing to help us get started in our work.

We, here at Jacksonville, are very fortunate in being here. We have one of the best executive staffs and one of the best prepared faculties in the state of Alabama. And if you haven't taken time to look at the campus, you've missed something. From the windows of Bibb Graves Hall you can see one of the best kept and most beautiful spots in this section of the country. We also have one of the best libraries and some of the best equipped laboratories of any college in our state.

Yes, fellow freshmen we at Jacksonville have much to look forward to during our stay here, and we also have much to live up to. While we're here let's do our best to set a record to make freshmen of later years just as proud of JSTC as we are.

would be Nature's timeless improvement over fluorescent lighting, good for artists.

Even so, one Anastasia would be perfectly in her element here. We imagine slowly weaving fly-swatters could be wholly as enchanting as the terrifying "Congo" sequences; or mustached mutterings to oneself, now guileless, now writhingly sardonic, would totally subjugate her.

Too, Anastasia might delight in the elemental flora on first floor geography desks, the fauna on third, for her to admire and studiously respect.

But probably she also likes the essence of practicality, the quintessence of calm efficiency, confident authority.

Yes, Anastasis will like us.

Caesar sees her seize her scissors,  
Caesar sees her eyes  
Caesar sees her size  
Caesar sighs!

—Livingston Life.

I am entering college this year with a last sorrowful glance over my shoulder at high school days, but with an ever gladdening eye at the prospect of being a freshman at JSTC.

I have wanted to go to college, and have planned to all my life. I want to meet new people and make new friends; join clubs such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Calhoun Literary Society; enter in all athletics and go to all the dances. And I almost forgot to say, date the very personable young JSTC males.

But wait—don't get me wrong—I'm going to college to study and learn too. Of course I don't intend to be a book-worm but I don't want my teachers to think that I'm just another girl without beauty and without brains too. I believe in having a well rounded personality, and I think that college is the best place to develop one.

Maybe I'm wrong (I'm only a freshman you know) but I'll be up at JSTC trying to prove that I'm right.

## SYNONYMOUS

Teacola—Long hours and hard work.

JSTC—Congeniality and friendliness.

Frosh—Wide-eyed and expectant.  
Beauty — (Every man has his own).

Handsome — (Every girl has her many).

Jacksonville—Gem.

Hitler— . . . . .

Bedlam—Forney Hall.

Fatigue—Me.



## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

## ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Dauge, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec.  
R. LISTON CROW Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

## Series of Weddings During Summer

During the Summer months a number of former students and alumni have been married. We are glad to give accounts of those about whom we know. If there are others, we shall be glad to include them in our column, if the information is sent in.

## Euer-Stallings

Miss Rosaline Stallings and Marshall Eller, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina, were married August 30th. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. V. E. Stallings, and the late Mr. Stallings, of Atlanta. She received her degree at the college on August 15th.

Mr. Eller received his education at the Spencer (N.C.) High School, King's Business College and Catawba College, Charlotte. He holds a position with the P. F. Collier and Son Corporation in that city.

## Brown-Burgess

Miss Bobbie Jean Burgess and LeRoy Brown were married at the Church of the Transfiguration, in New York City, in August.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Janet Burgess. W. W. Hill, of Fort Payne, was best man. The Rev. Robert J. Murphy performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of this college, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. For the past four years she has been a member of the faculty at Heflin.

Mr. Brown also graduated at Jacksonville, and the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work at Columbia and for the past five years has served as superintendent of Cleburne County schools.

## Little-Norton

Robert Little, of Piedmont, who will be a junior this year, and Helen Norton, of Spring Garden, were married recently.

## Ingram-Cass

Miss Minette Cass, who has been a student at the college for the past two years, and Jack Ingram, also a former student, were married July 4th, at Rising Fawn, Ga.

list in the Naval Air Corps and has been stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., for several months.

Lowell L. Davis, of Vina, who completed most of his college work here, before joining the Naval Air Corps, was awarded an ensign commission and in Class V Naval Reserve in July. He was assigned to Squadron VP 31, Norfolk, Virginia.

He did his first training here under the CAA course set up by the college.

Miss Thelma Burgess, who received her degree on August 15th, was chosen "Miss Jacksonville" in a contest sponsored by the senior class just before the close of school.

She wore a becoming black evening dress and was selected from a group of about twenty young women.

## History Club

There is a slogan used by a well-known magazine in its monthly news review to the effect that time marches on.

Such an expression may well be applied to the purpose of one of Jacksonville's most interesting organizations, the History Club. Not only does that group concern itself with events of the past that will make possible the future, but it keeps a keen and eager eye on happenings of national and world importance which form the present. Biographies, book reviews, current event discussions by outstanding speakers and by open forum composed of union members all add up to providing thoroughly enjoyable, as well as instructive programs.

Now a word might be said as to where by this organization may be of value to the newcomer as well as to some older students who have not affiliated with the group. Everyone naturally has an interest in history, near or at a distance,

## The Y. M. And Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. look forward to the coming months with enthusiasm, determined to make this a great year for both clubs. It would probably be too much to say that we intend to surpass the accomplishments made in past years by the Y. This would be very difficult because for many years the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been two of the outstanding organizations on the Jacksonville campus. Could we but reach the mark set by our predecessors we believe all those having a part would have reasons to be proud. Today, however, our task is greater than that of years gone by. College students of today are facing things that students of five or ten years ago did not have to face. Ahead of them lies a future that calls for long range planning and serious thinking. On the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of this and other campuses rest the responsibility of inspiring this sort of planning and thinking. To do this job we need the cooperation of every student in school. Your decision to continue your education at a time like this is an indication that you realize the gravity of the future. We believe that you are already doing some long range planning and of that you will not want to miss the things that can be gotten by attending Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Plans have been made to hold some of these meetings at night with outstanding people of the county being invited to speak. We are also going to continue the day meetings for the benefit of students who do not live on the campus and cannot attend the night meetings.

Regular meetings are every Thursday at 10:00 A. M., Room 14. The time and place of night meetings will be announced later.

## "Grab" To Be Under New Management

Of interest to all students of both college, high and elementary schools is the announcement that the "Grab," located next door to Weatherly Hall, will be under a new management during this year. Mrs. R. C. Sharpe, mother of Mrs. R. K. Coffee, already well-known and greatly liked in the city, will be in charge of the campus' favorite spot. The building is undergoing a remodeling job, and its new manager has made many plans for its up-keep and improvement. Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Grab-mother for seventeen years, will be sadly missed by her numerous customers, but Mrs. Sharpe promises to attempt to take her place in the hearts of the

## NEW ARTS TEACHER



MRS. MARGARET STAPP

## Guides For Frosh Orientation Program

The TEACOLA thought it a good idea to take this means of helping the freshmen to meet those very efficient and friendly people who are going to assist them in finding their way around the campus on Monday. These guides are:

Opal Tucker, head guide, John Harbour, William Adams, Wilma Anderson, Vernon Jones, Alma LeCroy, Billy Grissom, Paul Hyatt, Louise Thorn, Myrene Oliver, Cleo Braswell, Constance Mock, Clay Brittain, Lee Honea, Paul Rollin, Scott and Robert Little, Raynor Bailey, Wynelle Riddle, Marie Motley, Sara Estelle Savage, Tommie Terry, Evelyn Justice, Ovelle Tumblin, Cecil Taylor, Robert Cox.

## Change In High School Faculty

There have been several last-minute changes made in the teaching personnel of the Jacksonville High School, too last-minute to be listed in the article devoted to new teachers in this edition are Mrs. P. J. Arnold, wife of the Mr. Arnold of the college science department, will take over those classes in the junior high of which Mr. Osmo Smith was in charge before his leave of absence. Mr. Alvin Hawke, head football coach for the JSTC team, will assume the duties of director for a portion of the school athletic program. All concerned feel that the changes will be of much value to Jacksonville during the coming year as both have shown unusual ability in their respective fields.

## Glee Clubs

## NEW SUPERVISOR



MISS GLADYS MERVILLE

## Summer Honor Roll Is Announced

Students making the highest scholastic rating at the Jacksonville State Teachers College during the Summer Quarter were announced this week by Dr. C. W. Dauge. Only students making A and B averages are listed.

Making an All-A record were: Helen Burns, Nell Wells Walton, Piedmont; John Harbour, Spring Garden; Estelle Morgan Thompson, Jacksonville; Alice Peterson, Heflin; and Marie Tuck, Ragland.

Having a B average or better were: Mary Seale Browning, Golden Gray, Ruth Huger, Frances Lesley, Lillie King McMinn, Nell Tennant, Anniston; Modell Austin, Lillie Boozer, Louise Brown, Clelen Clay Cobb, Martha Ruby Dillon, Constance Mock, Frances Reed, Sara Roberson, Louise Weaver, Hilda Dean Williams, Jacksonville; Velma Anderson, Fred Bramblett, Laura Burns, John Roy Stewart, Mary Gertrude Stewart, Eunice Burns Williamson, Piedmont; Katherine Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Thelma Burgess, Berta Belle Burnett, Katherine Butler, Eugenia Christopher, Orna Mason, Elva Parr, Eleanor Simmons, Carolyn Triplett, Geneva Walker Baggett, Gadsden; Minnie Abbott, Alice Barganier, Lois Faught, Vivian Treadway, Jasper; Eula Mae Austin, Doris Bennett, Roanoke; Willena Ballenger, Clarence Chamblee, Tommie Gibbs, Conola Gilliland, Erna Ruth Gilliland, Eloise Johnson, Boaz; Dorothy Barber, Winifred Smartt, Five Points; Minnie Ruth Boring, Mildred Boring, Virgie W. Hicks, Altoona; Mrs. W. H. Barn-

## International Relations Club

The club devoted to international conditions and problems is being held under Dr. J. F. Glazner, professor of geography at Jacksonville College. The purpose of this club is to give members a better understanding of the different races and nationalities and of the problems arising between them. Here, a member learns the real reason for one country's jealousy of its neighbor. He learns steps which might be taken to prevent or change the course of a quarrel arising from the difference in living conditions of two peoples.

International problems are discussed as they occur and a member finds the true facts which his newspaper does not supply him.

To qualify for membership to this club an average of "B" must be maintained in all courses, however, all visitors to meetings and discussions are welcomed.

A correspondence is kept up between the club and the Rockefeller Institute, and each month much important material is received from that Foundation.

Of special interest to those who wish to enter the field of oratory is this club, for the general discussions give rise to quick thinking and much practice in the art of speaking.

Outstanding speakers are frequently entertained by the club and present national events in brilliant fashion.

## The Tennis Club

If you enjoy tennis, if you play or would care to learn, you are most welcomingly invited to become a member of the Tennis Club. Especially should those who intend to take tennis as their physical education this quarter be prompt and eager to join. It goes without saying that all men and women students are eligible.

The Tennis Club under the able direction of Dr. Thompson, an accomplished netman himself, is a very active organization on and off the campus. Each season a team, consisting of several worthy players, is chosen within the club. Many inter-collegiate matches are played on Pelham Courts; then too, the team travels a great deal, competing against many teams from different sections of Alabama. Often matches are arranged out of the state.

The primary and paramount purpose of the club is to arouse more interest and appreciation for tennis. To stimulate and sustain this interest, the rudiments of the game are taken up and are studied

## All JSTC Graduates Are Employed

So far as has been ascertained, all graduates of the June and August classes have been employed. A large number of the August class and some of the June class were teachers who were already connected with schools of the state; others have accepted places to teach or positions in other fields.

Listed among those who have notified the college office are: Catherine Ashmore, executive secretary, State Teachers College; Helen Burns, Georgiana; Clarence Daniel, Roy Webb; Evelyn Espy, graduate work at University of Alabama; Christine Glass, Gadsden schools; Ruth Higginbotham, Commercial National Bank, Anniston; Effie Hollingsworth, Greensboro schools; Avie Mitchell, Benevolent Hospital, Decatur; Isabel Roper, Gadsden schools; Madeline Wilson, Langdale schools; Marguerite Fryar York, Commercial National Bank, Anniston; Sadie Louise Beall, Chambers county schools; Doris Bennett, Randolph county schools; Eula Mae Brooks, Sylva; Beatrice Browning, Calhoun county schools; Christine Lykes Buckner, Prattville; Thelma Lucile Burgess, Roy Webb; Berta Belle Burnett, Gadsden; Clarence Chamblee, Whitesboro; Jim Frank Clark, Riverview; Wavel F. Couch, Weaver; W. G. Dean, Macedonia High School; Solon Gregg, Hackleburg; James S. Hill, West Huntsville; Estes Hudson, Brilliant; Sarah Virginia Inzer, Ashville; Calvin Knight, Union Hill; Doris Evelyn McKay, Ragland; Nellie Nelms, Etowah county; James William Phillips, Marshall county; Loraine Poreh, Clanton; Eunice Power, Sardis; Catherine Redmond, Ashville; Frances Reed, Thomasville; Desser Brown Roberts, Glencoe; Mollie C. Sibert, Sylva; Eleanor Simmons, Rich High School, Huntsville; Winifred Smartt, Bibb County High School, Columbus, Ga.; Elya Stinson Sowell, Centre; Louise Vick, Fayette; Hoke W. Smith, Huntsville; G. C. Weldon, State Highway Patrol; Hilda Dean Williams, Gadsden; Clarence Tuerman Wilson, New Hope; Theodore Millard York, Anniston Star.

## New Building Program Being Planned Here

One of the best prospects for the coming year in the improvement of the city of Jacksonville and the betterment of her citizens is to be found in the building program now being planned by the officials of the town. Several applications



were married recently.

#### Ingram-Cass

Miss Minette Cass, who has been a student at the college for the past two years, and Jack Ingram, also a former student, were married July 4th, at Rising Fawn, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cass. Mr. Ingram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram. He was a student at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute last year.

#### Street-Woods

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Woods, of Piedmont, and James Leo Street, of Birmingham, was solemnized Saturday evening, July 19th, at the McCoy Memorial Church, Birmingham. The Rev. J. H. Chitwood performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods. She attended the college here and later went to Auburn. Mr. Street attended school at Auburn and the University.

#### Mrs. Roberts Tenth Of Her Family To Graduate

When Mrs. Josephine Ford Roberts, of Gadsden, received her B. S. degree here in the June class, she was the tenth child of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ford, of Glencoe, to receive a degree. Nine of these have been students at Jacksonville, although all of them did not receive their degrees here.

Members of the family who have been to school here are: Miss Daisy Ford, Montgomery, an employee of the State Health Department; Mrs. R. L. Summers, a teacher at Glencoe; Bryan Ford, formerly a teacher, now an industrial employee; Mrs. J. D. Pinson, Sr., of Gadsden, formerly a teacher; Mrs. L. B. Jackson, formerly a teacher; Mrs. B. W. Hamric, teacher in the Olathe schools; Mrs. F. O. Roberts, principal of North Gadsden school, Vivian Ford, and Sara Ford Roberts.

Charles Johnson, a former popular student on the campus, will be among those missing this Fall, who have gone into military service. Charles en-

forum composed of union members all add up to providing thoroughly enjoyable, as well as instructive programs.

Now a word might be said as to where by this organization may be of value to the newcomer as well as to some older students who have not affiliated with the group. Everyone naturally has an interest in history, near or at a distance, not always from an intellectual point of view but from a curiosity, perhaps, for how the other half of the world lives. Well, the organization under discussion makes it possible that topics of interest are brought out and ably talked about. Then, if history should be an engrossing subject to a select few, there is no better place to absorb more of the same than at a club by that name.

The lighter side comes in, too, at least once during the quarter in the form of a picnic, hamburger fry, or indoor party.

To be admitted to membership in the History Club, there must be an average of a "B" in history as a credential. The organization does not intend to flatter its future members, but it does believe that the obstacle of a "B" will not be too difficult to overcome.

### Have You Forgotten?

(Beginning with the "brushes")  
A tooth brush—for that pearly smile that Ipana is always writing about.

A hair brush—mostly for hair, but useful even in hanging pictures.

A shoe brush—usually recommended for removing unnecessary dirt, but handy for an efficient dust-catcher.

(As for "boys")

A shoe-bag—commonly designated as essential to the well being of foot-wear, but suggested as a speedy hiding place on room inspection nights.

A hand-bag—for all those little odds-and-ends that can't be kept any place else—ticket stubs, stray hair-pins, cracked mirrors.

A laundry bag—definitely for soiled clothes especially handkerchiefs with lipstick on them and crumpled collars.

(What doesn't make you what you are—clothes)

The sport line—a sweater and skirt, an odd pair of rough-and-ready slacks, a rat cap—of course, you can do without them, but football games are coming, sis.

For tea dances—a frilly collar, an extra-special tie, a bit of ribbon—it might help.

For special dress—your Sunday suit, your black crepe, a hat with a wisp of a veil—first appearances are always the best, you know.

For proms—a bare-backer, a dashing buttonaire, your last year's plus new neck-line—the perfect evening.

K. K. Corfee, well-known and greatly liked in the city, will be in charge of the campus' favorite spot. The building is undergoing a remodeling job, and its new manager has made many plans for its up-keep and improvement. Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Grab-mother for seventeen years, will be sadly missed by her numerous customers, but Mrs. Sharpe promises to attempt to take her place in the hearts of the students—we are sure that if she does not quite fill it, she will at least carve a niche of her own.

### B. S. Degree To Be Had Here In 3 Years

National defense has called for the speeding up of many vital industries. Education is definitely in this class. It has been noted of late their schedules to allow students to finish in three years, but such rearranging is not necessary in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville's year is based on the quarter system, therefore it is easy enough to attend an additional quarter each year in the summer, thereby completing the required number of hours in three years. Class schedules are so arranged that any course desired can be scheduled during the summer, and during any regular session the schedule is made flexible enough to meet the needs of all students.

Additional courses are being offered for the benefit of local defense workers, i.e., a worker who is free in the afternoon can schedule practically any class.

### Daylight Saving Time To Remain

It is announced that JSTC will remain on Daylight Saving Time until further notice is received from the Governor. Governor Dixon has requested that the state be permitted to return to Standard Time on the first of October.

It may be that the old time will be re-adopted before that date. For the benefit of several students attending in the morning and having to leave at noon in order to work in the afternoon, it is hoped that some arrangement can be made. Their afternoon work begins by Daylight Saving Time and the bus, which they must catch, is scheduled by Standard Time. This unfortunate set up will make it impossible for many deserving prospective students to attend college, which is just as important in our program of National Defense, in its own way, as other phases are.

It has been pointed out that Alabama will be able to serve in National Defense as effectively on Standard Time as on Daylight Saving Time.

Announcement regarding this matter will be officially made as soon as some agreement is reached.

team, will assume the duties of director for a portion of the school athletic program. All concerned feel that the changes will be of much value to Jacksonville during the coming year as both have shown unusual ability in their respective fields.

### Glee Clubs

Do you sing? Do you have the gift of song where we have the gift of gab? If so, we want to hear you, and you'll want to join one of the Glee Clubs—the one your sex will determine. We can't hit those high notes, and if you can, there is a place for you to serve and delight in it.

Probably of all the clubs maintained on the campus, the Glee Clubs for men and women are bound closer to the college and the students as individuals. All may partake of the clubs' aesthetic contributions. The clubs' very existence furnishes more direct enjoyment to the greatest number than any others. This, of course, is due to their nature rather than to any excellent merits over other clubs. One or both are frequently called upon in preparing assembly programs, outside their regular scheduled activities.

Miss Ada Curtiss is director and adviser of the women's division. Miss Curtiss is assistant professor of Public School Music. She is an accomplished musician in every way and has produced a laudable Women's Glee Club for the past several years.

Mrs. Pink Love is retiring as director of the Men's Glee Club and as yet the new director has not been announced.

Both directors, however, will be eager to have a large number join their respective organizations. By doing so, those of you who possess that enviable ability to sing well are contributing much toward the enjoyment of the student body. You also become a part of an instrument of the college in representing itself to the patron public. The college sponsors concerts, by separate and combined Glee Clubs, in neighboring cities and towns and over widespread radio hook-ups at different times during the year.

All these privileges are supplementary to the personal training and benefit you, as a musician, would realize.

The time and place for the first meeting of the groups will be brought to attention at a later date. Note the bulletin board, Teacola, and announcements in assembly for further information.

"What kind of time did you have on your vacation?"

"The same kind of time we have here—Daylight Saving Time."

—W. Humbolt, The Birmingham Age-Herald

Gadsden; Minnie Abbott, Alice Barganier, Lois Faught, Vivian Treadway, Jasper; Eula Mae Austin, Doris Bennett, Roanoke; Willena Ballenger, Clorene Chamblee, Tommie Gibbs, Conola Gilliland, Erna Ruth Gilliland, Eloise Johnson, Boaz; Dorothy Barber, Winifred Smartt, Five Points; Minnie Ruth Boring, Mildred Boring, Virgie W. Hicks, Altoona; Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Clarice Borden Cobb, Choccolocco; Mrs. Lucille Bostick, Princeton; Naomia Bowen, Mattie Ola Caufield, Aaron C. Hall, P. G. McCurdy, Fort Payne; Noma Braden, Wedowee; Autice W. Broscoe, Coleman; Beatrice Browning, Miller; Christine Lykes Butler, Louise Thorn, Prattville; Annie G. Burkes, Lannett; Margaret Byers, Springville; Jim Frank Clark, Camp Hill; Margaret Clarkson, Lafayette, Ga.; Ruth Cowart, James William Phillips, Nellie Waldrep, Guntersville; Ernestine Crane, Warrior; Mildred Earnest, Wellington; Ruth Fite, Weaver, Gertrude English, Hoke Wallace, Huntsville; Hobart R. Gilbert, Collbran; Edith Gissendanner, Azalee Hicks, Chalmers F. Light, Ora Dobbs Light, Crossville; Buna G. Hall, Fyffe; Lou Hawk, Paul Hyatt, Arab; Katie Sue Hill, Nora M. Lee, Eula Smith, Georgia Weir, Albertville; James Hill, Empire; Eloise Holley, Birmingham; Verna Holley, Samson; Rubye Hood, Ashland; Elizabeth Huggins, New York; Iva Hughes, Pisgah; Audrey Johnson, Billingsley; Clarice Jones, Alexander City; Katie Merle Jordan, Toxey; Chloa Maddox, Jemison; Mrs. Wilson Mann, Ruby M. Morris, Owens Cross Roads; Truman Maples, Woodville; Dora Wilson Martin, Mattie Mann Roberts, New Hope; W. A. Matthews, Jr., Tuscon, Arizona; Pauline Matthews, Fackler; Estelle Mitchell, Renfro; Cleo Vaughn Moon, Myrtle Shirley, Heflin; Nellie Nelms, Alabama City; Carrie Belle Norton, Attalla; Allene Oliver, Myrene Oliver, Opal Oliver Tucker; J. C. Pettey, Falkville; Nell Reeves, Lineville; Dessie Brown Roberts, Lona Street, Glencoe; Elsie Robbins, Mrs. Attice H. Shelton, Walnut Grove; Viva Rosser, Blountsville; Ray Shotts, Vina; Myrtle Simpson, Sarah Gladys Simpson, Daviston; Nellie Stanfield, Manchester; Louise Stevens, Bessemer; Margaret Swindall, Goodwater; Louise Vick, Fayette; Loles Waldrop, Union Grove; Mrs. Nona Wallace, Cullman; Lula B. Warren, Montgomery; Effie Watson, Hanceville; G. C. Weldon, Jr., Columbiana; Eusona House White, Dutton; Horton Wilbourn, Brownsboro; Mrs. Lewis Williams, Dutton; Lucy C. Williams, Woodland.

Etta Kett says that it's much more fun to have a boy for her every mood than to have a mood for every boy. We say it's better to have a girl along with her mood than no girl at all.

the team travels a great deal, competing against many teams from different sections of Alabama. Often matches are arranged out of the state.

The primary and paramount purpose of the club is to arouse more interest and appreciation for tennis. To stimulate and sustain this interest, the rudiments of the game are taken up and are studied and developed toward perfection. Special emphasis is placed on acquiring skill along with form, and instilling the principles of sportsmanship in the character of its members. Expert instruction is given by the director. Beneficial and recreational pleasures are to be derived from all club activities. All members profit much by their participation, and some are transformed from merely inert and stolid fans into active and energetic players.

Every tennis enthusiast is urged to join and attend the weekly meetings which, Dr. Thompson announces tentatively, will meet at 10 o'clock every Thursday morning in Room 13. A thorough and enjoyable course is to be followed as usual. The weekly meetings are devoted to discussion and diagrammatic instruction. Pelham Courts are reserved each afternoon, at an hour to be designated, for the club's laboratory period and practice.

### The Literary Societies

Every campus, high school or college, has its literary societies, but none can compare with the unique organizations, the Calhouns and Morgans, of Jacksonville. The Societies here combine all that is modern in the way of social life with the old traditional philosophy of literary societies of old Greece. The social contact made possible through the societies broadens ones knowledge of people and offers recreation and entertainment.

The programs are of varied nature and you never know what to expect next. They vary from serious discussions and outside lectures to comic debates and playlets.

In the field of sports, the two organizations compete for honors in softball, basketball, and tennis. The enthusiasm runs high, and if you have any doubts as to the veracity of this, talk to any old student. Both men and women have their teams in each society so all can participate.

The competition hits fever pitch in the spring prior to the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate which is the college highlight of the year. Preparation for the debate begins early in January and culminates in late April or early May.

There is no neutral ground so visit both societies, then join the one of your choice. Watch the bulletin board for announcements as to place for meetings.

### Program Being Planned Here

One of the best prospects for the coming year in the improvement of the city of Jacksonville and the betterment of her citizens is to be found in the building program now being planned by the officials of the town. Several applications have been submitted to the federal government for approval and adoption. A request has been made for the erection of a new high school, to cost approximately \$160,000. Also, it is the wish of the city that an addition be made to its sewer system, that there be a completion of the paving program, and that a much-needed recreation house be begun. The officials of the town have had a number of other projects under consideration, which they hope will meet with success.

### We Recommend

(NOTE—This is especially written for freshmen because not only must they know their classmates, but must even be on speaking terms with the members of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. To make college easier, we would suggest that they meet—)

**Billy Grisson**—because he struggled through being a successful freshman president; because he has that tantalizing boyish quality, girls; because he plays tennis like a champion.

**Martha Spellman**—because of her beautiful hair which should be an inspiration to you females; because of her dramatic flair for clothes that will give you something to talk about; because of her effortless dancing, a pleasure to lead around, boys.

**John Harbour**—because he edits the Teacola (if you want your name mixed with printer's ink); because he's very friendly; because he has his serious moments which might result in added thoughts for you.

**Wynelle Riddle**—because she's small and attractive; because she has a wonderful sense of humor; because she has never quite grown-up.

**Wallace Morton**—because he swears by the "big" words; because he sees more of the light and airy side of life; because he's one loyal and working society member—a Calhoun, we believe.

**Sara Fryar**—because she knows the secret of how to take life easy; because she wears her lip-stick especially well (for information how, ask her); because she still believes that there's always one boy for one girl.

**Clay Brittan**—because he believes in spending his leisure hours in being dependable; because he takes an interest in the Y. M. C. A. and things on that order; because his quiet disposition is restful to have around.



# Eagle-Owls Train For Hard Schedule

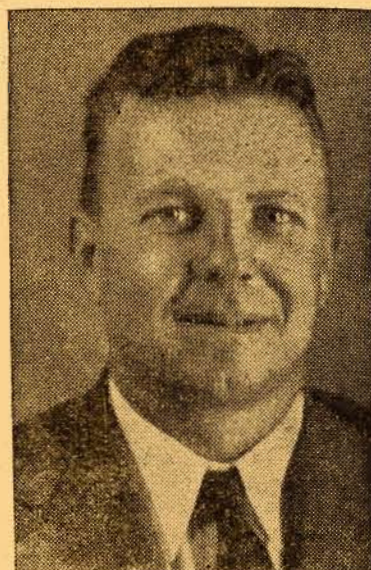
## Hawke Loses Many Boys To Army

Practice for the 1941 edition of the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls football squad was getting smoothly under way today, and despite the loss of most of the 1940 lettermen to the army and still others through graduation, Coach Hawke seemed to be on the optimistic side. He believes the boys have that certain drive called spirit, a quality distinctly necessary to a winning team and which has been sadly lacking in late years.

To the National Guard went such stand out linemen as "Stonewall" Jackson, John Witt, and Neal Royer. Joe Turner, fullback also went with the Guardsmen. After school was out Hill Moss, first string end, and Louie Eitson, quarter back, joined the Air Corps. Renfro Oden, starting center on the '40 squad, was accepted by the navy, and Chalmers Jones is expected to be called to the army within weeks at most.

Solon "Pop" Gregg, a stand out in the back field all of last season, and tackle Jim Hill were lost through graduation. Add to this the withdrawal from school of Robert Little and Rolon Gregg, the first string guards and David Shelton stellar halfback, and Coach Hawke was faced with the difficult task of building an almost completely new team.

The only lettermen returning from the 1940 squad are backs "Yank" Friedman, Ed Colvin and Scott Little, and linemen Herman



OSMO SMITH

Prickett and Roland Camp. Around these men as a nucleus Coach Hawke hopes to build a winning team. A flock of newcomers which includes Hobby West, Bob Jones, Lee Wilson, Buddy Gregg, and Albert Ayers are fighting it out for the other positions. More players are expected out with the resumption of classes for the fall quarter September 15.

The boys are pointing for the opener September 26 with the Teachers College as Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and their interest is heightened particularly because they lost their opener there last year.

## "J" Club

Herman Prickett, president of the "J" Club, wishes to announce an early organization of the Jacksonville College Letter Earners' Club. The only requirement for membership to this club is the earning of a letter in one of the college's major sports, football, tennis, basketball, or baseball.

The club this year plans to take a part in other campus problems besides those concerned with athletics, and with its elite membership can hope to have more than average success with their solutions.

The club, besides being a reward for superlative performances in the athletic field, endorses such qualities as sportsmanship, initiative, cooperation, and leadership, and it believes that nothing can bring out those qualities better than active participation in sports.

The club usually sponsors several minor social events during the year, but the big affair looked forward to throughout the year is the "J" Club Dance, which usually takes place a few days after the basketball season closes.

Ask some women if they would like to have a mantilla (pronounce it mantilly) and they might say something like this: "My name ain't Tilly, but, gee, I sure would like to have a man."

—Maverick.

## SCHOOL OPENING

(Continued From Page 1)

athletics, coach for basketball and baseball; Dr. Samuel Thompson director of tennis for men; Carrie Pegues Rowan, assistant social director and head of Daugette Hall dormitory; Ruby Keith Dillon, assistant social director and head of Weatherly Hall; Myra Newman Boone, assistant social director and head of the Apartment Dormitory; C. M. Gary, assistant social director and head of Forney Hall; Palmer D. Calvert, assistant social director; L. F. Ingram, director of art and landscaping grounds; Catherine Ashmore, executive secretary; Dora Wood, certification secretary; Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, Dr. James Williams, college physicians; Edna Neighbors Hendrix, dietitian; B. F. Sasnett, engineer and custodian of buildings; D. D. Walker, custodian of farm and grounds; Mrs. W. A. Frost, assistant food director; Mrs. R. K. Coffee, publicity director; Mrs. D. B. Mitchell, manager of Book Store, and Mrs. Della Wright, assistant in Book Store.

He had one hand upon the wheel, Quite joyful was his ride, The other arm was wrapped around The cutie by his side. A copper yelled, "Use both hands," In a voice that carried far; "I can't," the loving swain replied, "I have to steer the car."

—Livingston Life.

## Squad Trains For Murfreesboro

The Jax gridironers are in for hard practice all this week and next preparing for the opener September 26, with the Murfreesboro Teachers College, says Coach Hawke. The training routine of last week was somewhat upset, but all rough edges have now been trimmed up and the boys are shaping up first rate.

After the Murfreesboro tilt, the squad returns to Jacksonville to play its only home game and that against St. Bernard Junior College of Cullman.

Nine games were originally scheduled, however, with Snead's dropping football, October 24 has been left open. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Murfreesboro (Tenn.) STC—there.  
Oct. 3—St. Bernard Junior College—here.  
Oct. 10—Marion Military Institute—there.  
Oct. 16—Gordon Military Academy (Barnesville, Ga.)—there.  
Oct. 24—Open.  
Oct. 31—Livingston STC—there.  
Nov. 7—Troy STC—there.  
Nov. 14—Oglethorpe—played in Cedartown, Ga.

A shy frosh timidly came into our room without knocking, as is the custom at Forney. We were—dressing. There were four of us. He hesitantly said, "Pardon me. Am I protruding?"

# Alvin Hawke To Coach Football

## "Chicken" Promoted From Assistant Coaches Slot Of Last Year

Dr. Daugette announces that the new head football coach at JSTC will be Alvin "Chicken" Hawke, who takes over his duties with the beginning of this week's practice.

Last year Hawke so ably filled the position as assistant to Coach Smith that on receiving notice of Smith's induction into the army he was immediately appointed to fill the vacancy.

Coach Hawke attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he played both football and baseball. He was an outstanding athlete, also, at Georgia Military College.

This summer he has had a successful season in professional baseball, having led the Pennsylvania State Association in hitting. He is under contract to the New York Yankees, who farmed him to the Pennsylvania Association.

His first coaching position was on the Jacksonville staff in 1940, where he demonstrated unusual ability in training the boys, in gaining their respect and admiration, and in being able to get the maximum performance from the squad.

As Coach Hawke takes on his new charges with the Eagle-Owls, he is one of the youngest head college coaches in the nation, being a mere 23 years of age. There is no doubt in our minds, however, when we come down to the admittedly tough task he has facing him in developing a team comparable to previous ones with so many first-string men missing, that he will prove himself in any other way than a laudable one. Nevertheless, promising material is showing up and Hawke is the man to whip even inexperienced men into a winning team.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Opens Its 59th Year Monday



JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

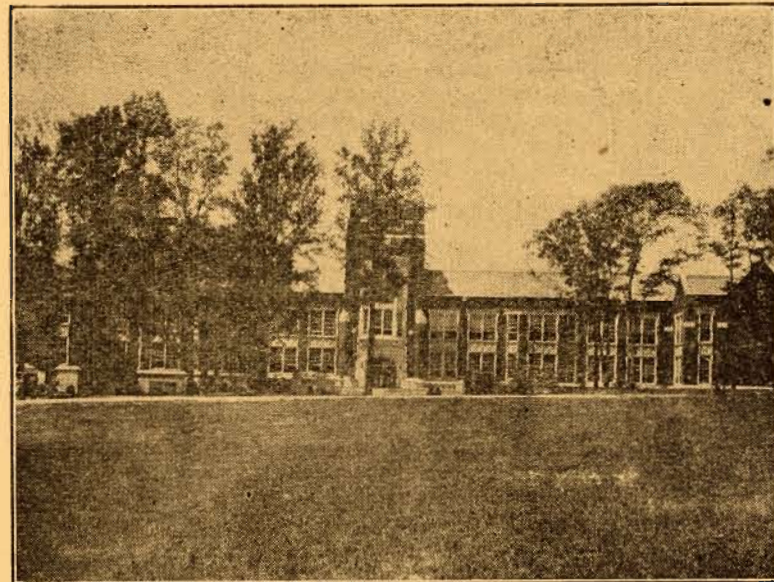
# Opens Its 59th Year Monday

SEPTEMBER 15, 1941

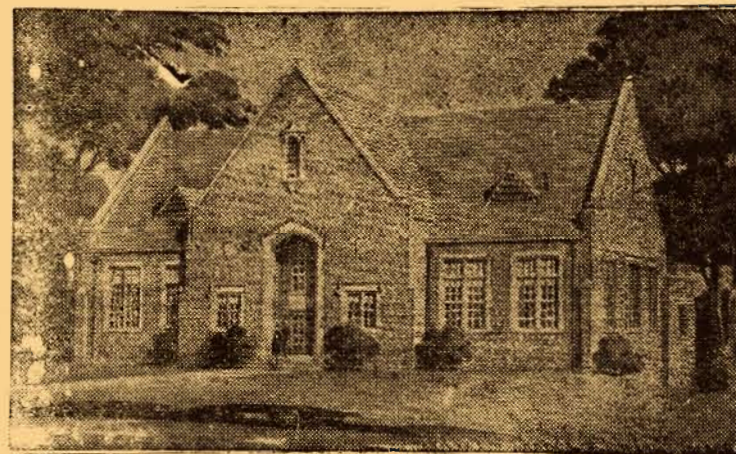
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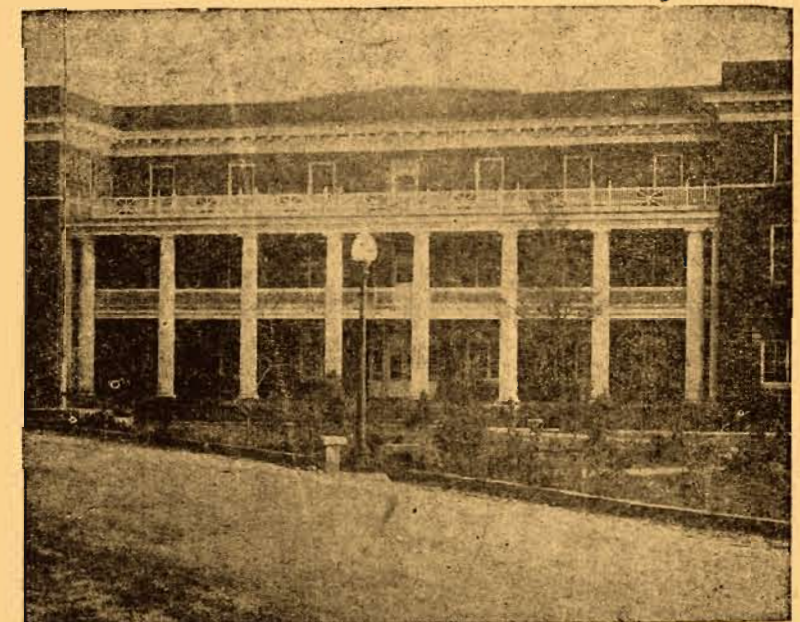
C. W. DAUGETTE, President



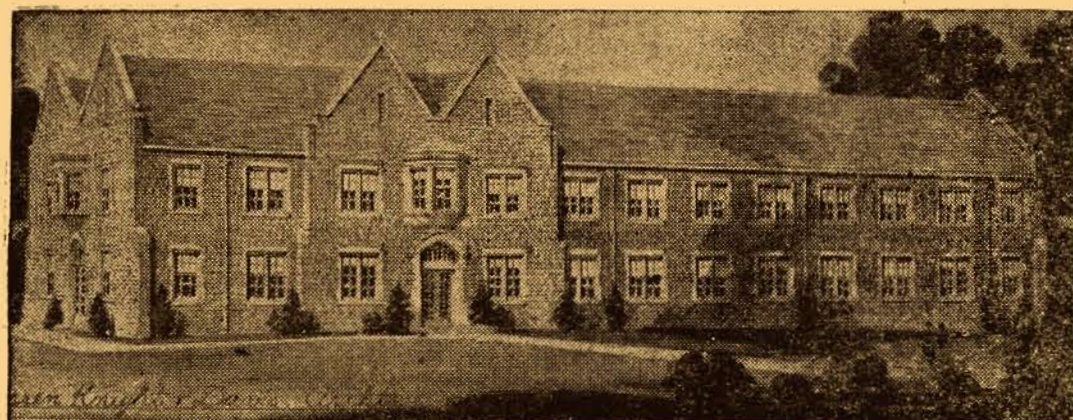
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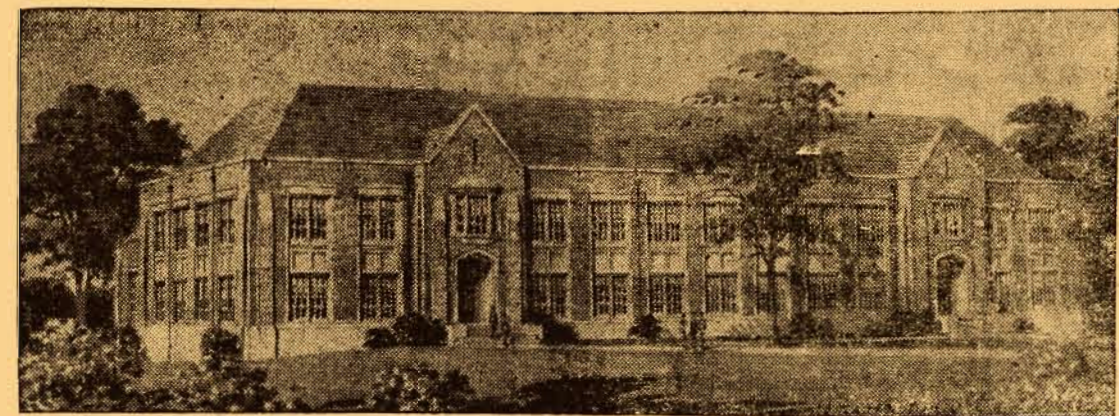
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