

As We See It

By H and H

This would seem to be a defense edition from all appearance of the editorial page. Last week, we featured freshmen; this time, our thoughts are dwelling on the subject of the need for our best in this most trying period and of the desire that all may prepare themselves for the existing emergency. Surely, no more worthy topic could be selected as a theme for any publication.

As you readers have already noticed, your TEACOLA is undergoing a change—nothing drastic, you understand, but just enough of a revision to add a touch of newness to the paper: There has been some remodeling in the size of several columns, there has been an effort made to add a number of regular feature articles to the publication; and last, but not least, Ye Olde Gossip has been written in a somewhat different style. One or two people on the campus considered the change an extremely good one. What do you think readers? We should certainly like to know.

Work is really beginning to pile upon us as orientation and the hilarious week of receptions, parties, and getting adjusted is behind us. It's a pity every week can't be the opening one. From what we experienced and noticed, however, the studiousness that is now to come was more than made up for, on the trivial side of campus life, during the past two weeks. We had our fling in gaiety; now we fume in scholarly pursuits.

Aren't we ever going to learn that the front seats are to be occupied first when we attend the assembly programs? Yearly that plea has to be made over and over. It's a cinch that everyone can't sit in the rear; nor can everybody sit up front. Therefore, let the first ones entering take the front pews, please. Now, everyone, don't wait to be the last one to come in. You know, that's an impossibility even at Jacksonville.

Once again, the question of our bi-weekly tea dances holds a definite portion of the limelight. From several stray comments picked up here and there, the idea has traveled around the campus that since music for the occasions is not going to be supplied by a dance band, why not employ the use of a nickel-machine? The cost to each gentleman

FTA Chapter IS Contemplated For JSTC Campus

IF ORGANIZED, WILL BE FIRST OF ITS KIND AT ANY ALABAMA COLLEGE

Recently, Dean C. R. Wood received a letter from the headquarters of the Future Teachers of America, a branch of the National Education Association, inquiring as to the possibility of forming a FTA chapter at Jacksonville. It was suggested that the subject be taken under immediate consideration by the school authorities and students interested in the matter so that JSTC might have the distinction of being the first college in Alabama to join this rapidly-growing and worthwhile organization.

The Future Teachers of America movement grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 and has been developed by the staff of *The Journal of the National Education Association*. It carries as a basis the all-important idea "that the future of mankind is the youth of today. It offers young people activities through which they can improve themselves and look forward to useful careers in the greatest of all occupations—teaching."

The organization has many worthy objectives and values to offer the young person who joins its ranks. The FTA group claim to be practice schools voluntarily established by the students themselves as training grounds for professional and civic action. Their purpose is to give every prospective teacher the power that comes from experience in these fields, to aid him in looking toward active



DR. C. R. WOOD

Dr. Wood, dean of the college, and professor of mathematics, has exhibited a keen interest in education in Alabama. His attendance at the Montgomery conference is one of the many instances at which his influence has been felt.



MR. E. J. LANDERS

Mr. Landers is head of the laboratory school and is the great friend of all student teachers.

Montgomery Conference Results In Slight Curriculum Modifications

SATURDAY WORK, CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS, PRIMARY SUBJECTS UNDER CONSIDERATION

The conference of presidents and deans of the state teachers colleges of Alabama was called at Montgomery on Monday, September 22, Florence was unable to have a representative, but the other colleges were represented as follows: Livingston, President N. F. Greenhill; Troy, President C. B. Smith and Dr. I. F. Mamner; Jacksonville, Mr. E. J. Landers and Dr. C. R. Wood.

The conference was called primarily to consider Saturday work done on the campus at each institution. It was finally agreed that each teachers college would per-

will satisfy the requirements. That is, History taken outside of the General Education program will count toward a certificate in the same way as History taken within (Continued On Page 4)

Campus Building Continues, But Is Impeded

DEFENSE PRIORITIES RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME DELAY

The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Seven

Jacksonville, Alabama, Tuesday, September 30, 1941.

Number Two

Commercial Department Is Extensively Enlarged At JSTC

Freshmen Stand Rigid Physical Examinations

TESTS BELIEVED TO BE MOST THOROUGH EVER GIVEN AT JACKSONVILLE

The freshmen of JSTC are undergoing a very rigid physical and medical examination. It is the most thorough ever given at Jacksonville and is as complete as any given in any college or university in the entire United States.

The examination is being conducted by the Alabama State Health Department, the Calhoun County Health Department, and the Alabama Tuberculosis Association. Those in charge of the medical tests are the three college physicians, Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, and Dr. James Williams, who are assisted by a graduate nurse and the physical education staff of the college.

At the beginning of the examinations, each student was given a score card upon which is kept the results of his tests. Defects are marked on the card according to their severity.

The tests include testing of the heart, blood, posture, lungs, eyes, ears, nose, and a dental check-up. The dental examinations are being conducted by two local dentists, Dr. A. J. Beard and Dr. J. M. Lawrence. Mrs. W. J. Calvert is in charge of tabulating the results of the examinations and hopes to be able to publish the results in the next issue of the *Teacola*.

The value derived from the ex-

Many Academic Courses Offered First Two Years

FULLY ACCREDITED WORK AVAILABLE IN PROFESSIONAL FIELDS

The State Teachers College at Jacksonville feels its responsibility for affording the young men and women of northeast Alabama the opportunities of a general education, as well as a professional education for teaching. It is their school and the authorities in charge of planning the curriculum wish to take each individual's hopes for the future and turn them into realization through efficient training.

In general line with the defense program of the nation with which Jacksonville is cooperating to the fullest extent, new courses are being opened at the present time to enable those people who are employed in vital industries to begin or to continue with their school work. Schedules of classes can be arranged so that there will be no conflict between the two.

To make it clear to those wishing to enter lines of training other than the general education ones, pre-professional courses have been arranged. They are available now and will be procurable at the beginning of the middle of this quarter or the first of the winter one.

These subjects are listed according to their fields:

COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
Freshman Year	Qr. Hrs.	
English 111, 112, 113	9	
Economics 351, 352, 353	9	

Number Of Students Increased; Many Subjects Added

EFFORT BEING MADE TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR STENOGRAPHIC JOBS

In order that the great need for commercial work in the national defense program may be met, many colleges throughout the United States have added courses in this field to their curriculum. Jacksonville is cooperating in the movement as she has in all the governments demand for men and for preparation of those to fill emergency positions. This school year, the commercial department at the college is one of the most active and offers a program of work comparable to the highest type of training given in the schools chiefly concerned with stenographic preparation.

Thoroughness of Work

Under the instruction of Mr. Roy Andrew James, the commercial department has not only increased in number of students from a few of several years back to many at the present time, but the list of subjects offered is also enlarging. Hours of careful study are devoted to the mastery of such tedious work as short-hand and accounting. Arrangements are made whereby the individual may obtain typewriting facilities whenever he so desires. There is no limit placed on the instruction given in office management and business law, so long as the services of the department are needed.

Other Activities Available

Not only will the boy or girl who comes to Jacksonville to study in the stenographic field be well prepared to meet any situation that

portion of the limelight. From several stray comments picked up here and there, the idea has traveled around the campus that since music for the occasions is not going to be supplied by a dance band, why not employ the use of a nickel-machine? The cost to each gentleman would amount to next to nothing for an hour's enjoyment. Think it over—and by the way, has a time been selected for the dances?

Who ever started the idea of rat caps for freshmen, the purple-and-white kind used on our campus, certainly hit on an excellent idea. Not only do the head pieces add color to the landscape, but they give the boys who wear them a souvenir to take home, and keep any upper-classmen from overlooking a single one of his little brothers.

It has been hinted by military spectators that Hitler, as the guiding hand of the Axis, will ask Japan to attack Russia from the rear. If it weren't for the precarious situation existing between Japan and the United States she might readily agree to strike Russia in the back, and do it very effectively, but the U. S. Navy has Japan stepping cautiously and hesitantly. Already Japan shudders to think how near she came to infuriating our government in past incidents. While our eye is upon her, she recoils and writhes in her suppressed fury. Once we let up on our vigilance in the Pacific, she will greedily take every advantage of it.

Miss Ada Curtiss deserves a great big vote of thanks from the college for starting one organization that has been badly needed on the campus for a long, long time—namely, the mixed choral group. It not only will benefit those who participate in the vocal exercises, but should certainly be a boon to all sorts of programs. Thanks Miss Curtiss.

As we see it from a southeast window in Forney Hall, the sunset is picturesquely beautiful. You think boys can't appreciate the aesthetics of (Continued On Page 3)

worthy objectives and values to offer the young person who joins its ranks. The FTA group claim to be practice schools voluntarily established by the students themselves as training grounds for professional and civic action. Their purpose is to give every prospective teacher the power that comes from experience in these fields, to aid him in looking toward active participation in the great state and national education associations that give leadership to the cause of education in America. The major aims of the FTA may be said to be: to interest the best young men and women in education as a career; to give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession; and to encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers with emphasis on both character and scholarship.

Each chapter of the Future Teachers of America may be organized when ten or more college students who definitely intend to become teachers express a desire for membership. When the fee of one dollar per person has been sent to the National Committee, a beautiful charter is given the group with a gold seal to be added each year in which the chapter remains in good standing. Not only will the college FTA member become a junior member of the National Education Association, but he will be entitled to a library of books and material and aid in planning programs and projects, all sent him by the NEA.

Dean Wood is especially anxious (Continued On Page 4)

Mr. Carl Huie Is Most Interesting Campus Personality

(Editor's note—This is the first in what we hope will be a series of interviews of interesting people on the campus, teachers and students. We hope you will like them.)

Mr. Carl Huie, recently returned to the United States after doing missionary work in Africa, happens to have led quite an interesting and exciting life so far for an ordinary man. He's very modest about it, almost as if he thought it could be anyone's everyday experience, and hesitates to tell of his many adventures unless it is for a special occasion when he feels that he can contribute something of educational value or can throw a light on the missionary work in Africa.

Mr. Huie was born and reared at Oneonta, in Blount County. His early life appears to have been quite normal. He did come to Jacksonville to college and spent several years here as a student.

After completing a portion of his education on this campus, he and Mrs. Huie accepted positions as teachers with the Methodist Miss-

ion Board, being stationed at a school at Old Umtali, in Southern Rhodesia, Africa. They sailed from New York four and a half years ago.

Before reaching the "dark continent" the couple fulfilled a long-wished-and-hoped-for dream, that of touring through certain countries of Europe. Landing at a German port, they travelled by train through Germany Switzerland, and Italy, finding in the Old World all the charm and beauty that they had imagined there. By boat they visited the points of interest in the Mediterranean, touched ports in the Red Sea, finally reaching the southern tip of Africa.

For all those people who know little of south African history Mr. Huie imparted this little about the part in which he lived. Southern Rhodesia was so named for the Englishman, Cecil Rhodes, who did so much toward developing and consolidating the diamond mines of Africa, who opened the way from the coast inward into the heart of the continent, who helped to join Egypt and the Cape of Good Hope,

Campus Building Continues, But Is Impeded

DEFENSE PRIORITIES RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME DELAY

Just in case some new students are wondering what building it is that's being constructed between Bibb Graves Hall and Daugette Hall, it is the new cafeteria taking shape.

Its completion is being impeded by the inaccessibility of abundant skilled labor for the more intricate work and the inability to secure materials; all of which is due to the priority of these commodities favoring the national defense program. In spite of this excusable hinderance, construction is progressing under N. Y. A. labor.

This is a means by which many deserving students may defray the most of their college expenses. N. Y. A. boys were an important element in the building of the addition to Daugette Hall last year, which exemplifies in a commendable way the possibilities and merit of such a student program.

The construction of an indoor swimming pool, which would complete the new physical education building, has been delayed for the same reason as has been the completion of the cafeteria. Plans, however, have been made to resume work on the pool as soon as conditions will permit.

who contributed greatly toward making a union of the separate English and Dutch colonies. Old Umtali the mission station with which the Huies were connected, is the former town site of Umtali, which was moved. Rhodes himself, donated the old site for the mission station because he realized that the natives could never rise above their educational opportunities.

The Umtali Mission Station is a very up-to-date development. It consists of a hospital, maternity hospital, printing shop workshop, school buildings. Native children are taught to speak English because they have no written language. In addition to administering to their mental and spiritual needs the mission also sees to the material side of native life. Modern methods of farming, with encouraged use of machinery is taught. The girls and boys in the schools learn fancy needle-and-bead work and wood-carving. The natives are very enthusiastic about receiving an education and training. Many of the (Continued On Page 4)

heart, blood, posture, lungs, eyes, ears, nose, and a dental check-up. The dental examinations are being conducted by two local dentists, Dr. A. J. Beard and Dr. J. M. Lawrence. Mrs. W. J. Calvert is in charge of tabulating the results of the examinations and hopes to be able to publish the results in the next issue of the *Tea-cola*.

The value derived from the examinations to the freshmen is unlimited. Not only are serious hinderances to health discovered and treated, but minor defects are detected before becoming alarming. Those students attending school at Jacksonville are indeed fortunate in having so thorough a test made of their physical and medical condition.

Miss Ada Curtiss Directs New Choral Group

Not only were a number of new courses added to the curriculum of the college for this year, but several additions were made to the list of activities outside the classroom. One of them which deserves special attention is the mixed choral group, organized and directed by Miss Ada Curtiss.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a means by which the participants may become acquainted with the best music. Then, not only will their voices be trained, but their programs will be of benefit to the entire campus. Later, when the membership of the group has been divided into the men's and women's glee clubs, as is the plan, the chorus will continue to meet to prepare for special occasions on which its service is demanded.

Listed in the group are: Mary Nish, Marie Nears, Gadsden; Kingsley Berg, Margaret Dishman and Edwina Patty, Anniston; Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Helen Pate Landers, Sara Thompson, Louise Brown, Jacksonville; Elsie Kitter, Lonnie Childers, Jasper; Helen Ridgeway, Buna G. Hall, Waymon Strother, Fyffe; Lucille Redmond, Five Points; Mary James Patton, Jemison; Ovelle Tumlin, Adamsville; Fred Bamblett, Crumpton Honea, Piedmont; Gordon Scott, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Clem Henderson, Sara Jo Hardwick, Pell City; Estella Hall, Geraldine; Lorene Guice, Crossville; Capitola Stanfield, Altoona; Lonnie Smith, Albertville; Mattie Mae Ryan, Section; Virginia Hall, Anna Hall, Oneonta; Elizabeth Lockridge, Altoona; Estelle Savage, Ragland; Allene Oliver, Joppa; Woodrow Boone, Fort Payne; Irene Mitchell, Century, Fla.; R. C. Smith, Pisgah; Jane Tompkins, Franklin, Ga.; Renfroe Oden, Maplesville; Morris Ratliff, Lanett, E. L. Shirey, Robertsedale.

They are available now and will be procurable at the beginning of the middle of this quarter or the first of the winter one.

These subjects are listed according to their fields:

COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Freshman Year	Qr.	Hrs.
English 111, 112, 113	9	9
Economics 351, 352, 353	9	9
Geography 302	3	3
Accounting 391, 392, 393	9	9
Physical Education	3	3
French 101, 102, 103	9	9
Speech 442	3	3
Electives	3	3

Sophomore Year	Qr.	Hrs.
Business English	3	3
Sociology 451, 452, 453	9	9
English 221, 222, 223	9	9
Physical Education	3	3
American Government	3	3
341, 342, 343	9	9
French 201, 202, 203	9	9
History 402	3	3
Electives	3	3

AGRICULTURE

Freshman Year	Qr.	Hrs.
English 111, 112, 113	9	9
American History 201, 202, 203	9	9
General Chemistry 211, 212, 213	9	9
Biology 111, 112, 113	9	9
Physical Education	3	3
Electives	12	12

Sophomore Year	Qr.	Hrs.
Psychology 301, 302, 311	9	9
General Botany 113, 303	6	6
Physical Education	3	3
Organic Chemistry 452, 453	6	6
Qualitative Analysis 441	3	3
Quantitative Analysis 442	3	3
General College Physics,	3	3
341, 342, 433	9	9
Economics 351, 352	6	6
Electives	3	3

PRE-LAW

Freshman Year	Qr.	Hrs.
English 111, 112, 113	9	9
Mathematics 101, 2, 3	9	9
World History 101, 102, 103	9	9
American Government,	3	3
341, 342, 343	9	9
Speech 442	3	3
Physical Education	3	3
Electives	9	9

Sophomore Year

Qr.	Hrs.
Accounting 391, 392, 393	9
Principles of Economics,	9
351, 352, 353	9
English 211, 212, 213	9
History 301, 302, 303	9
Electives	9
Physical Education	3

ENGINEERING

Freshman Year	Qr.	Hrs.
English 111, 112, 113	9	9
General Chemistry 211, 212, 213	9	9
American History, 201, 202, 203	9	9
Mathematics 101, 102, 103	9	9

(Continued On Page 4)

obtain typewriting facilities whenever he so desires. There is no limit placed on the instruction given in office management and business law, so long as the services of the department are needed.

Other Activities Available

Not only will the boy or girl who comes to Jacksonville to study in the stenographic field be well prepared to meet any situation that may arise in his work after the completion of the course, but he will also be benefited in numerous other ways. Here, he will receive the valuable contact of living in a college campus among students of his own age, where lasting friendships are made and where most pleasant associations are formed. Also, he will be entitled to participate in the various clubs organized at the school, to make use of the excellent college library, to take advantage of the many cultural opportunities planned for him. Then, if he should be so inclined, in his vacant periods, he will be admitted to the classrooms of any departments outside his commercial courses in which he feels an interest.

Great Demand for Commercial Work

With the intense drive the government is putting on to prepare the country for what lies in the not too distant future, there is a growing demand for young men and women who can do office work. As each new defense industry comes into being, the call goes out for thousands to take their places before filing cases and stenographers' desks. In making out the curriculum for this year, the Jacksonville authorities took such qualifications into consideration and in turn, filled out a schedule with not only the necessary qualities, but many additional ones that serve to make for greater efficiency. Aside from the national emergency needs for trained stenographic employees, the school systems are finding themselves lacking teachers in the commercial field. It is widely recognized fact that there was an acute shortage this year and that hundreds of individuals who had been holding positions in high schools vacated them for government jobs. J. S. T. C. offers as one of its best courses that of a combination of commercial subjects and English for secondary education, a degree in which assures placement in the best schools in the state.

Courses Offered

Here is a list of the subjects which compose the commercial course given at Jacksonville.

Elementary shorthand; elementary typewriting; advanced shorthand; advanced typewriting; accounting; office management; business English; commercial arithmetic; business law.

Jacksonville welcomes all students who are interested in the commercial work to its campus. It (Continued On Page 4)

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Editor's Note: This is merely a temporary staff, the permanent staff for the year is yet to be arranged.

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EDITORIALS

A Critical Era

Another school year has started again bringing back thousands of boys and girls all over the country to their studies. However, this year the halls and campuses of the schools are missing many faces which they knew so well last year. Even though we know that many of the older ones were drafted and that others dropped out of school this year equal to the amount who usually drop out every year, there is still a fall in attendance which was not the result of natural events. This fall in attendance is due, in the most part, to the millions of defense jobs that have been created because of the seriousness of America's predicament due to the second world war now taking place. Thousands of men and women along with many thousands of youths that heretofore have been unemployed or attending school now have jobs working for the government or large plants producing essential defense material.

Only during the last world war and the early 1920's has America known such a boom and such prosperity. However, after the boom, conditions were worse than they were before the war and millions were again unemployed and standing in bread lines. According to all historians, after the present period of prosperity now taking place in our country, millions will again be out of work and standing in the bread lines, wondering where their next meal will come from. Others more fortunate, perhaps, may find jobs and live comfortably or be fairly successful, but these in this category will be few in comparison with those, who because they do not have a good education or because they have learned a trade which is no more demanded, will be walking the streets.

This state of depression, which usually follows booms such as this, has been a subject of debate for many years among the leaders and economists of

The Citizen And The War

By DR. R. P. FELGAR

The present international situation demands a more intelligent citizenship than ever before. In the final analysis, in a democratic institution, it is the weight of public opinion that shapes the policy of the nation. This can be attested to by reference to the operation of the government of the United States. No policy of this government has been successful that has not been supported by a decided majority of the populace. The most outstanding examples were the Embargo Act of 1807, the War of 1812, and the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The opposition of the commercial class and the farmers caused the failure and repeal of the Embargo Act; the fact that more than one-third of the people were opposed to the war of 1812 seriously handicapped the administration in carrying on the war, and the country was fortunate in obtaining a draw at the close of the war; because of a tremendous popular opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment it never successfully operated and was repealed after a forlorn struggle of little more than a decade.

A tremendous responsibility rests upon the American citizenry with reference to war in the old world. True, Congress has been delegated the power of legislation, and the President the authority to execute the laws and to be commander-in-chief of the army and navy, yet both the legislative and executive branches of the government have, in relation to the second World War, been very sensitive to public opinion. The successful execution of any foreign policy assumed by the administration will depend largely upon the support of the populace; the more solidified the people are, the better, the present world situation demands an enlightened and alert citizenship. Shall the United States adopt a convoy system? Shall air and naval bases be seized on the Azores and the west coast of Africa? Shall the United States engage in war against Germany? Shall the United States fight Japan? Shall additional appropriations be made for lease-lend purposes? Shall our land forces be sent to Europe, Africa, or Asia? Those and many other problems confront the American Citizen.

Individualism and Education

A democratic government, in any degree, is based on individualism to some extent. The more approaching perfect it is, the more individualism is manifested. By virtue of their evolution into democracy, some people are more individualistic than others. Such is the case within the United States.

More so than the populace of other democratic systems, or any other systems of government for that matter, are we more individually independent and initiatively inclined. In our economic, political, and educational phase of living, the individual is honored and respected as such. His likes, his loves, his ambitions, his abilities, his life, are all his concern and his to use as his conscientious mind or vain ego, even, sees fit. Each person believes primarily in himself, not in a characteristically vainglorious way, but so as to push him on to attain personal goals of achievement.

In the last few years, educational authorities have culminated many theories in a, not new but more practical, philosophy of education in elementary, secondary and higher educational work. The individual's interests and capabilities are being reckoned with in an extensive way.

The present curriculum of JSTC has been, and is still being, altered so as to take the most beneficial

A Call To Service

A call has recently been given for trained men in many fields; the national defense program has caused a shortage of available trained men and women—you students have come to college in order that you may be better able to aid this country. To better aid one's country, one must be thoroughly drilled in the field which he wishes to enter; he must have a well rounded personality; and for the betterment of the generations to come, he should have a wholehearted desire to improve this race with which he is thrown into such intimate contact.

Did you know that some of the best possibilities to obtain training are here in this town? Did you also know that these possibilities evidently haven't been recognized? The best experience a young man or woman can obtain can be procured at our local Epworth League, B.T.U. or Christian Endeavor; and what do we as students do? That's simple; we don't turn out as we should. You are paying your good money, or your father's, if you're lucky, in order that you may come to college. Yet, you fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered you. Let's look at this situation from the point of benefit to students. At these Christian educational organizations, one gets other rewards beside the Christian one. The members receive training in public speaking, and in extemporaneous speaking. These points alone should be appeals for the organizations. We hope you are sold on the idea and will join your respective group Sunday night in order that you may grow bigger in mind and spirit and in turn help this country to stay on top, or help bring her out of any ditch she might happen to fall into.

A Word Of Praise

So very often, we are guilty of delighting in finding fault with what a more enterprising one in our midst does or fails to do in carrying out some noteworthy project. This time, however, we feel inspired to reverse existing custom, to turn the tables of ordinary procedure, and to offer a paragraph or two in praise of the wonderful way in which orientation week was planned and carried out. To undertake such a tremendous task would seem to be almost an impossible one, and to have the program in all its entirety follow the lines laid out so carefully for it is an almost unheard of occurrence; therefore recognition is certainly due Mrs. W. J. Calvert for her splendid organization and to the number of upperclassmen who helped in making this first week a memorable one for the freshmen.

Humor and Wit

What's grand about the grandstand, when do bleachers bleach, and how do they keep the game alive when so many runners die on base?

A student spent the night trying to figure out what happens to the sun when it goes down. It finally dawned on him.

Ye Olde Gossippe

With this initial onslaught of YE OLDE GOSSIPPE, we are more than pleased by your response in contributing to the Grab Box and your reporter. Just a few pointers: Some of you turned in articles and used only the given names of persons involved. We printed them this time; but there are so many new students whose given name isn't familiar to the student body that we, henceforth, require names to be given in full.

Thanks again; and here it comes—

INEZ ROEBUCK and WILLIAM "BILL" ADAMS are, from all evidence shown, "that way"—ETHEL MOORE must have a crush on Anniston (probably some one inhabitant there) she visits the city so much—CAROL NORTON has that lost and far-away look in her eye. Yes, Palm Beach is also very far away.—The OLIVER SISTERS (the single ones, of course) are rating just scads of phone calls lately. Something's cooking. . . Since TOMMY TERRY moved into the apartment, "BUCK" JONES rides that way again. . . It's audibly and visibly plain that WILLIE ANN HARRIS' latest is ARNOLD COBB. . . Everyone's anxious to meet HELEN MEADE'S T. L. She's said so many nice things about him. . . Watch this freshman, LEVES McKAY. She's gonna give some upper-classmen beauty stiff competition in the Battle of the Sexes. . . RAYNOR BAILEY, KAT NORTON, and DOT LANE have a very interesting story concerning blind dates; they'll assure you. . . As room-mates, EFFIE WOOD and EDNA PARBUE are like a couple of kids at play. . .

BILLY ORR, the likable frosh chatter box in Forney, can't make up his mind whether he wants to study pre-pharmacy or pre-law. He heckles studious inmates with oratory eloquence and gesticulations of a lawyer addressing a jury.

The phone in Forney Hall is being monopolized by a certain Frosh and his feminine admirers. (We admire him too. Seriously, he takes his "ratting" like a man) No wonder the phone is out of commission so much. Often we try to call a number and an alien voice answers before the dial is touched. By the way, it's a pay-phone, drat it!

Some people are so absorbed in their education that they just can't keep away from Bibb Graves Hall and surrounding campus; not even on Sunday night, after church services, can they overcome their urge to be near their work—that edifice of learning. Of course, we've forgotten; it undoubtedly was the class in astronomy that haunted the steps, benches, rock wall and walks. Nice studying, no? The new curriculum probably is responsible.

It is noticeable this fall that "SHAKESPEARE" has developed into an accomplished cyclist. He whips the corners with only one hand on the handlebars we're told. Remember when he bought his wheel? Some improvement!

It's such a pity that "YANKEE BILL'S" health has failed him so suddenly and dangerously that it requires a trained nurse. . . HERMAN PRICKETT always manages to date-up a girl that serves in the Weatherly dining hall—at meals his plate shows it too. . . LAURA BURNS is having a love affair—we think—Why is HERMAN PRICKETT so interested in KINGSLEY BERG'S phone calls? Maybe he's helping out "FATTY BERG" COX. . . The anonymous female, who serenaded "DOC" HUEY over the phone at Forney with, "You Are My Sunshine," should come out in the open. "Doc's interested. It was a lovely voice, he said. . . LOUISE BROWN has taken a sudden liking for nuts. SHADE WILLIAMS knows the particulars; ask him. Talking about Louise, shouldn't, and couldn't, be he shackled with her own bracelets so as to render her harmless. . . "EAR C." SMITH has gone on a special diet lately. His favorite and most essential food is Argo starch (some will get the point—I don't).

Wilbur's mirror upon the wall, "Who's the fairest of them all?"

Replies the mirror, meek and small, "Your Boots" of Weatherly Hall."

One night MAEIE MOTLEY was so intent upon the phone calls at Weatherly. What "Forney" guy stood her up—should say "phoney" guy though. The doirty doirty.—The phone rings at Weatherly. What happens?

of prosperity now taking place in our country, millions will again be out of work and standing in the bread lines, wondering where their next meal will come from. Others more fortunate, perhaps, may find jobs and live comfortably or be fairly successful, but these in this category will be few in comparison with those, who because they do not have a good education or because they have learned a trade which is no more demanded, will be walking the streets.

This state of depression, which usually follows booms such as this, has been a subject of debate for many years among the leaders and economists of our country; and plans are now being made to prevent such a depression from appearing again in our history if it is at all possible. The success or failure of these plans to prevent the "slump" will depend much on the leaders and advisers of this nation and, of course, on the result of the war which is now taking place between Germany and most of the countries of the world. Here we may ask ourselves what part these boys and girls who are engaged in defense work are going to play in the prevention of depression and what their dropping out of school has to do with the depression. The answers to these questions are known very well by the leaders and educators of our country. They will tell you that a great majority of the boys and girls who have abandoned their education in order to work have an idea that they will go back to school when their job is completed. We, as well as the educators of our country, know that only a very small percentage of these boys and girls will ever return to school to resume their studies. We know that after a year or so they will think that they are too old to return to school or that they have found that they are no longer interested but want to do something else with their life. Some will do something else and become successful; others will get jobs of little importance with little chance of promotion and will have to thwart their once high ambitions of success and fame. Many may follow the trade they have learned while working for the government, but a great deal more will be in little demand.

We are not criticizing these youths because they have chosen to work rather than to finish their education; nor are we condemning the government, who not only has need of these boys and girls to help in its defense program but, also, has had men frequently engaged in protecting their future after they are no longer needed. We are, however, trying to make clear a fact which is also directly connected with the betterment and protection of our country; that of the need for intelligent and educated men and women to help guide this country through the trying days that lie ahead and to aid in educating the people of this country in order that they might be better able to solve the problems they and their government are confronted with. Not only is there the need for educated men and women as civilian leaders, but also, as officers in the army and navy and leaders in the home defense. Men with a college education, or two years of college, are in great demand in the army and navy and their technical branches, because those men who are accepted by the government are to be the officers and builders of defense machines of our country. In fact the air service and other technical parts of the army and navy require two years or college, or a facsimile thereof, along with their basic physical requirements. Also chemical engineering students and pre-medical students in the colleges throughout the country are exempted from the draft because our government well knows the value of these men when they have finished their schooling.

Certainly those who have stopped their education for some reason or other know the value of finishing it. They know that it is not too late to start to school and to obtain that training which will be so much in demand, even after this war is over, and which will be their path to success and fame. Let us hope that it will ever be said that it is never too late to resume one's education and attain the success that is rightfully due one's self.

cern and his to use as his conscientious mind or vain ego, even, sees fit. Each person believes primarily in himself, not in a characteristically vainglorious way, but so as to push him on to attain personal goals of achievement.

In the last few years, educational authorities have culminated many theories in a, not new but more practical, philosophy of education in elementary, secondary and higher educational work. The individual's interests and capabilities are being reckoned with in an extensive way.

The present curriculum of JSTC has been, and is still being, altered so as to take the most beneficial advantage of our American individualism. It is logically known that any student will prepare himself more proficiently in that field which caters to his inherent abilities and already-cultivated interests. When this special aptness and desire is revealed, under professional observation, it is the privilege of any educational agency to have every means at the student's disposal to further and broaden himself in his own convictions.

As we see it, this is the essence of progressive education.

Taking JSTC as an example: better prepared teachers are being trained, and as time enriches the curriculum and enlarges it, still more capable members of the profession will replenish the almost depleted field. As things stand now, there is no reason for anyone's entering any phase of education that is practically repulsive to him. It is such an unlimited choice that may be made; furthermore, this school and others, as well, prefer your being in that field to which you will devote your primary interest and undivided effort.

Our individualism is a trait to be proud of and to be cherished. Preparatory education with the individualistic connection destined an increase in our so-called intelligentsia, a prevailing enlightenment and knowledge of THE PEOPLE, and a profound but simple, compact yet thorough procedure.

Defense And College Spirit

Students, who are continuing their education this year, deserve to pat themselves on the back. From the quiet that reigns on campus grounds, however, it seems that there are only a few who can do so. College students seem to have dropped everything and grabbed at defense jobs as though it were a matter of life and death.

Defense, is indeed, a wonderful thing but intelligent young men and women, who are looking toward the future, should realize the danger of becoming excited over this sudden "boom" in defense jobs. They should know that when it is all over, they would be left "standing out in the cold," with no training and no preparation for the life before them.

In spite of the fact that there is a reduced number of students at JSTC this year, we should not let the college spirit die. At present it seems to have one foot in the grave and the other one is on the verge of stepping in. We can keep this calamity from taking place by throwing back out shoulders, using a little will power and determination, and telling ourselves, with vehemence, that we are definitely going to make this the best college year ever.

It really does take something out of life, especially for freshmen, when one discovers that there won't be any of those football games with all the glory they carry with them. However, there is always room for invention and many interesting and exciting things can be invented to keep college spirit going, and they can be just as much fun as any football game!

We must not forget, either, that college spirit is kept alive by greeting people with a cheerful hello, a beaming countenance, and the spirit of "all for one, one for all."

With these things in mind, every student should begin, immediately, to rejuvenate our school spirit and at the same time, serve defense in the best possible way!

Humor and Wit

What's grand about the grandstand, when do bleachers bleach, and how do they keep the game alive when so many runners die on base?

A student spent the night trying to figure out what happens to the sun when it goes down. It finally dawned on him.

The only exercise some guys get is jumping at conclusions.

It's a good idea—civilization. Somebody ought to start it.

If the world does go to the dogs they will probably take better care of it than we have.

A fellow who feels like a million bucks on Saturday night generally isn't worth two cents the morning after

A man buys a new suit because he is ashamed of his old shabby one. A woman buys a new dress because she has the money.

We can prevent more crimes in the high chair than we can in the electric chair.

We are always trying to cure somebody of our faults.

Do you remember 'way back when Class 1-A was only a grade in school?

You should treat every man as a gentlemen, not because he is, but because you are.

Monroe Doctrine—1941 Edition—Do not meddle in our affairs even tho we should meddle in yours.

Then there was the guy who thought a finger-bowl was a darn funny way to serve water.

That fellow's so verbose you hesitate to ask the time, knowing a ten minute speech ensues.

Teachers can't pass students on a song, and sing it themselves.

If you can't get the girl you want, then want the one you get.

Tip—A small sum of money you give somebody because you're afraid he will resent not being paid for something you haven't asked him to do.

Alimony—A man's cash surrender value.

Abdicate—To be chased out of a country with a yacht, a red headed woman, and \$60,000 a year.

Friend—A man who dislikes the same people you do.

Enemy—A man who won't agree with you.

Jitterbug—Nervous wreck set to music.

C. C. C.—Chop, chop, chop.

Propagandist—A person with a sense of rumor.

Taxicab—A vehicle that disappears when it rains.

Bored—What you drink to overcome being and wind up as stiff as.

Nothing—Something my pay is next to, but better than.

Lunch—The pause that refreshes.

in the open. "Doe's interested. It was a lovely voice, he said. . . LOUISE BROWN has taken a sudden liking for nuts. SHADE WILLIAMS knows the particulars; ask him. Talking about Louise, shouldn't, and couldn't, she be shackled with her own bracelets so as to render her harmless. . . "BAR C." SMITH has gone on a special diet lately. His favorite and most essential food is Argo starch (some will get the point—I don't).

Wilburn's mirror upon the wall, "Who's the fairest of them all?" Replies the mirror, meek and small, "Your Boots" of Weatherly Hall."

One night MARIE MOTLEY was so intent upon the phone calls at Weatherly. What "Forney" guy stood her up—should say "phoney" guy though. The doirty dogie—The phone rings at Weatherly. What happens? Nothing; or at least that's PEGGY WHITE'S side of the story. Well here's hoping.

Girls! Girls! You won't have to worry about being wall-flowers or stay-at-homes now that BURKETT and JOHN COLEMAN are back in school. . . Someone said BURNEY BISHOP was calling for a girl friend; that he was fresh out. Huh, they don't know Burney as I do. He isn't out. . . But HELEN ARMSTRONG says she's still after a man. Hard luck, the draft got them all—I didn't mean that.

Flash! ROBERT NAUGHER drafted. HITLER worried.

KITTRELL AGEE is on the black list at Weatherly Hall, as of the night of Saturday before last . . . BEN KIRK and his wife are back. Ben's a poet and we know it, and expect his handiwork. . . Speaking of the Agees they're grand fellows. . .

"NITA" says she's true, and we hope she sticks to it—don't you JERRY?. . . Who is it that "JEAN" has a standing date with, that she must rush home every week-end?. . . We know one girl who was happy Thursday night—it seems natural for MARION and JOHNNY to be around. . . Which is it with PRICKETT, blonde or brunette?

A word from a sophomore girl at Daugette to a freshman: Better be on time at nights and don't stand our boys up, even if you do think you're cute.

Wanted: A date for next week, especially on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights—She would go to the library on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, but the library isn't open then. Call 2251 for a sweet brunett, fairly fair complexion, and wears yellow blouses and black skirts frequently—Know yourself, soph?

ON THE FACULTY: DR. CALVERT dismissed one of his classes with his familiar, "Good-by and God bless you." It was a freshman class and they didn't budge. With his eyes on one boy, he asked why they didn't leave. The Frosh, so he tells it, replied, "We're waiting for the benediction" . . . MR. LANDERS obliges many of you in offering to listen to "your sweetheart problems," as he puts it, and giving experienced counsel. He said he has had "hair splitting and heart-rending" experiences along that line . . . MR. GARY has an amiable way of making the new boys at Forney feel at ease and at home. He invades their room and scraps with them, goosing every ticklish spot on their body and roughing it with them in general. That's why Forney boys love him . . . We're looking for cold weather which will bring out DR. MOCK'S long-stemmed pipe, as he meditatively strolls along the walks or leans against the north rock wall, a favorite haunt of the professors at their off hours.

Mental Phantasy In Words

Most popular unfortunates around campus are the freshmen, indentured though they seem, for circumstances wail again that others are hardly to be polled more favorably.

Type No. Freshman grovelled up to one such one day and demanded quakingly that the latter wear a sort of Joseph's Hose; one sock of a red perhaps and another of blue color. Notwithstanding upperclassmen was nonplussed—this was from an otherwise Sphinxian freshman.

On the following day, though, up wove the socks toward the freshman, and from the heights came down the chilling charge of in-

fidelity, gross disobedience. No such socks adorned the freshman feet.

The valiant hound's rejoinder was that he carried along knives of various lengths and sheens for the leisurely whittling away of non-conformists.

He was led away quietly.

Speech 422 interminably a-a-a-ahs, lefts eyebrows, shrugs and sighs with a grave sense of finality.

Bolting the acoustics is hardly enough—surely audience is being given to the greatest sounds in register, the vowels.

Cane, Jane, sane, zane, y. ohltr. chlyrt.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

Sewell-Hinds Wedding

Miss Margaret Hinds, of Arab, and Paul Gilbert Sewell, of Jacksonville, and Thomasville, Ga., were married August 26 at the bride's home. Both are former students at the college. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Hestle, of Monroeville, also a former student. Jack Sewell, of Amarillo, Texas, served as best man.

Mrs. Sewell is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hinds of Arab. Mr. Sewell is the son of Mrs. R. G. Sewell and the late Mr. Sewell. He is a member of the faculty of the Thomasville High School, where he is director of industrial occupations.

The couple is at home in Thomasville.

Williamon-Williams

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jo Williams, of Gadsden, and Eugene Williamon, was solemnized on August 15 at the Methodist parsonage in Alexandria. The Rev. O. D. Thomas performed the ceremony in the presence of a few members of the immediate families.

The bride has been a student at the college for two years and has been popular on the campus. She has resided at Dauge-Hall.

Mr. Williamon, who has also been a student for the past two years, was a member of the varsity basketball team. At the present time he is employed at Bynum but will re-enter school soon.

Harp-Word

Miss Veta Word, of Gadsden, and J. C. Harp, of March Field, Riverside, California, were married July 26, at Las Vegas, Nevada. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Lovett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cole, of San Bernardino, Cal.

Mrs. Harp graduated from the Gadsden High School, attended Brenau College, in Gainesville, Ga., and received her B. S. degree at the college in 1940. For the past year she has been supervisor of music which position she will again fill this winter.

Mr. Harp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harp.

A Freshman Writes Home

Dear Mom, Dad, and Sis:

I arrived in Jacksonville about mid-afternoon the day before I had to register. It's a small place, but loud. There are nice people here, in school and out, when you get to know them, and that doesn't take very long. Just a "hey" and a "hello"; then you're friends and begin talking about that little Freshman girl, who just passed. Yes, everyone treats everyone else as a brother or sister—well, maybe not like Sis and I treat each other when she makes fun of that girl I date that she doesn't like.

We took all sorts of tests and examinations. I thought once that I had been inducted into the Army instead of being in school. Nothing much was wrong with me physically except that my heart was a little fast. Gosh, though, you should have seen that girl who helped with the dental examinations just before they tested my heart—I'm only human. Oh yes, there were a couple of cavities in my teeth. I suppose you had better send a little extra money, about twenty or twenty-five dollars, to have them filled. Ahem, they're extra large cavities.

I was feeling high and mighty when I began to move into Forney Hall. I continued to feel good and everything was sitting pretty until the other night. The upperclassmen had a "rat" meeting—incidentally, we freshmen are the "rats"—and since that night the same has occurred rather frequently. As a result of my initiation into college, everything is no longer sitting pretty; we're not even SITTING—if you get what I mean. You may not get it, but we did, with a capital "g." I was pretty lucky the other night. I made it a point to stay out until the "ratting" had died down; but honest, it really wasn't very late. They quit exceptionally early that night, and I'm getting plenty of sleep—most of the time.

These hills up here are about to get me down. It's just one hill then two more. I no more than get up and down one, with a meager minute for breathing, than I'm climbing an even steeper one. Say, when do you suppose you'll come to see me? I'm anxious for you to meet some friends I've made and to show you my room. It's very nice, and my dresser has knobs on all the drawers—and that's something.

Well, I gotta stop and study for that test we probably won't have tomorrow anyway. Fancy that, already having tests. College isn't going to be so very hard—but it's going to be pretty hard at that.

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Literature In Vogue

By LAURA BURNS

Should one ever read that superbly domestic magazine Good Housekeeping, he would find in the latest issue a poem by Sara Henderson Hay in the "Between the Bookends" feature. She is already familiar to all of us. Sara Henderson Hay is formerly of Anniston several of her works being in the college library.

"Between the Book Ends" is also a daily radio program.

James Saxon Childers' book, MUMBO JUMBO ESQUIRE, tells of experiences in Africa when he visited there a year ago. This title is very applicable and can contrast amusingly with H. M. PULHAM ESQUIRE, which is simply urban.

Since revivals of standard favorites have already proved popular, may I suggest one not so popular or standard form which deserves a revival. The book is THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein. Despite the seeming glaring errors, the book is actually written by Gertrude Stein through the life of her secretary, Alice B. Toklas. The disciple glorifies her patron saint in quite a groveling manner; still one learns of Gertrude through Alice by Gertrude. Gertrude Stein's forte in sentences and to the initiate it seems like a mass of surrealist nonsense; it is excellent reading, nevertheless. The disciple learns of Pablo, Tieg, and others in gun-metal habit.

For a real barinage of chuckles select MY SISTER EILEEN, by Sister Ruth McKinney. This is a freshman purchase of last year. If especially glad listen to Eileen submerge herself in "Chloe," an hilarious procedure.

Jan Streecher author of Mrs. Miniver is delightful and if one hadn't read her small masterpiece he could have heard her authoritative laying on INFORMATION PLEASE last Friday night. Her conduct is most exemplary of her own MRS. MINIVER.

Read Morley's ESSAYS to discover who inhabited that small fur cap with glass mouse eyes on it.

School Band Being Organized

One of the best organizations a school can have is a band. There is no other organization that adds so much to the spirit of a school. Everyone thrills to the music of a band—the blare of the brasses, the rattle of the drums, and the shrill

Welcome Frosh! To Forney Hall!

The Freshmen at JSTC who unpack their toothbrushes in Forney Hall are of a privileged group. They, and they alone, enjoy the rare honor tendered only to boys, and only to boys who make their home in Forney Hall. There they meet distinguished gentlemen of the highest order—college Sophomores. These Sophomores, just recently graduated from the ignorance and depravity of the Freshman class, have certain bodies of knowledge which they wish to impart to their lesser brethren.

At Bibb Graves Hall, hard working profs endeavor to enrich the minds of the Freshmen, but here at Forney Hall the Sophomores try to educate him in a different manner. They want him to feel at home with the upper-classmen of dear old JSTC.

Freshmen, we intend to assist you in every way to make your stay at the dorm a memorable occasion. You must learn to suffer in silence, and to meet the pangs of adversity as a gentleman should.

It should be indeed gratifying for you Frosh to know that you have the opportunity to study under a noted educator at Forney Hall, and if you haven't met him for Pete's sake do so! He is the "board of education"—the omnipotent "rat" paddle!

Campus Highlights

At a meeting of the Apartment Dormitory girls Monday, September 22, new officers for the fall quarter were elected. Mrs. Tully Thompson, was elected House President; Marie Nears, the "dirt digger," in other words the reporter and Raynor Bailey and Allyne Oliver were appointed as the first and second floor monitors.

Mrs. Boone, the new matron at the apartments, presided, and read to the girls the rules and regulations by which they are to abide while residing there.

Dauge-Hall has announced its new officers for the fall quarter. They are: president, Henrietta Sharpe, Birmingham; vice-president, Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; secretary, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; reporter, Olga Shamblin, Centre.

As to the religious organizations on and off campus:

League: Francis Weaver, presi-

JSTC On The Air

Every Tuesday afternoon over the air-ways from station WJBY, Gadsden, a fifteen minute radio program is sponsored and conducted by Jacksonville State Teachers College. The weekly programs are under the direction of members of the college faculty, each member having charge of his own program in turn.

Discussion Of Tung Oil

Opening JSTC's radio season this fall was Mr. R. S. Funderburk, assistant professor of geography, whose program on the production of tung oil in the southern part of the United States was presented September 16.

The program consisted of a discussion by Mr. Funderburk of this relatively new and interesting southern product. The oil obtained from the tung seeds is used in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, etc., and in the making of linoleums.

Normally, most of our supply is shipped from China but imports have practically ceased since the Japanese invasion. This has raised the price of the oil and southern farmers are increasing their acreage.

The tree is a native of China and gets its name from the heart-shaped leaves, "tung" being the Chinese word for heart. It was introduced into the United States in 1903, but did not come into commercial importance until approximately ten years ago. Six southern states now produce tung oil: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

The tree survives and produces in warm climates which are free from winter cold and spring frosts. An "ideal" tree is being experimented with by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Chemistry In Modern Life

Tuesday, September 22, Mr. Gary, associate professor of science, lectured on the Importance of Chemistry in Modern Life. He related the progress chemistry had made in the field of petroleum and its by-products, pointing out very emphatically that the outcome of the present conflict in Europe depends primarily on petroleum and its products.

He revealed that unobtainable beautiful dyes are extracted from coal tar by chemistry. This method was found by an English boy of 17 while trying to make quinine.

From coal comes many important chemical products such as powerful explosives, gas, medicines, sweetening agents, preservatives, flavoring agents, photo-developer, and many other products.

past has given way to the "Good Neighbor" policy of the present day, a policy that has done much to improve our relationships with the Latin American countries. On December 28, 1933, President Roosevelt announced that "the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention." Already this country has implemented its new policy with concrete acts of friendship.

In the political field, the new policy means that we have abandoned our old ideas regarding intervention; that we shall no longer appoint ourselves as the policemen of the new world; and that we shall treat the Latin American republics as our equals through cooperative action to maintain peace. Our good faith has been demonstrated by the withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua in 1933 and from Haiti in 1934, abrogation of the Platt Amendment whereby we gave up the right to intervene in the Cuban affairs, and the signing of a treaty with Panama settling certain disputes and renouncing our prerogative of intervention there. We collaborated with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Uruguay, in the Chaco Peace Conference at Buenos Aires which led to the signing of peace between Paraguay and Bolivia and to settlement of their dispute over the Gran Chaco area. And in 1939, following the outbreak of war in Europe, we joined hands with our Latin American neighbors in adopting a common policy of neutrality and mutual protection.

In the economic field, the Roosevelt administration has endeavored to promote international trade by signing reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries, including many Latin American nations. Furthermore, this administration has taken a conciliatory attitude toward Latin American debt defaults, and it has used its good offices to bring about satisfactory agreements between those governments that have defaulted on their bonds and the various bondholders' protective committees in this country. This stands in sharp contrast to former days, when we were prone to collect our debts by armed force and to obtain special tariff concessions from weaker nations by intimidation.

The Good Neighbor policy is a great improvement in our relationship with Latin America. The chief thorn in the side of the new policy is the present dispute between the government of Mexico and the American and other foreign owners of property that has been expropriated by the Mexican government.

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Made Community Chest Chairman

Charles L. Harris, who graduated here when the college was a normal school, and who has achieved success in the insurance business in Birmingham, was recently appointed co-chairman of the outlying division of the Birmingham and Jefferson County Community Chest appeal.

The Birmingham News had this to say about Mr. Harris: Mr. Harris was born at Jacksonville and attended the State Normal College, and later Birmingham-Southern College. He is lieutenant-governor of the Alabama Kiwanis District, is president of the Ensley Merchants and Business Association, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church at Ensley, and superintendent of the Sunday School. He is also a member of the Zamora Temple Shrine.

Mrs. Garren Attending Recreation Meet

Mrs. K. H. Garren (Bill Nichols) who is WPA county supervisor of recreation, is spending a week in Baltimore where she is attending the national recreational association convention.

Mrs. Garren began her career in recreation at the college. She took part in all campus sports and later was a member of the faculty of the high school, teaching physical education.

Anna Dean Kirk, class of '41 will teach physical education in the Parrish High School this year. Ben Kirk, Jr., will re-enter school to complete work on his degree. Ben played professional ball during the Summer until

was officially in charge, but a large group of upper-classmen attended to aid in games and the serving of refreshments.

On entering the door each freshman was given a piece of paper on which to write his name and home address. These papers were pinned to the owner's collar, and the guests proceeded down a receiving line consisting of the freshman staff.

Under the leadership of the very able Coach C. C. Dillon many games were played. Especially enjoyable were those planned to help the participants become acquainted.

Later in the evening refreshments were served by Louise Ledbetter, Ella Maude Phillips, and Paul Worley.

We Recommend—

Monroe Agee—Because he's tall, light, and handsome; because he has one of those deep, interesting voices that never grow tiresome; because he fits into the campus scene just beautifully, a perfect old-timer—

Laura Burns—Because she does clever, original things with her brain-power; because she's quiet and unassuming and makes a faithful-forever friend; because when she laughs, it's really funny—

"Yankee Bill" Friedman—Because he forgot all about there having been a Lee and a Grant and came South to college; because he's a man's man and a great, big brother to all the sweet young things; because his disposition always matches the climate we're so proud of.

Carolyn Triplett — Because she doesn't carry on the age-old tradition about what big, long claws women have; because she holds a high position as a pretty efficient secretary; because she prefers to live on her own rather than her brother's glory—

"Doc" Wilson — Because he's a sportsman through and through; because he makes no pretense of the well-known fact that he definitely considers gentlemen superior to ladies; because he's "Doc" all the time, and no stuff—

Mary James Patton—Because she intends to do something in college other than to pass and to sleep—she even wants to write for *The Teacola*, bless her heart; because she looks as if she had only stepped out of a pressing shop not ten minutes ago.

Mary Frances Redmond—Because she never fails to find the book we want; because she takes a deep interest in League and the Wesley Foundation; because her word is dependable through rain or shine.

Rowan Lane—Because he tackles chemistry and "conditions" with a bold, brave air—quite the "little man" through it all; because he still believes in pictures to make the heart grow fonder; because he has the nicest smile we know of.

come to see me? I'm anxious for you to meet some friends I've made and to show you my room. It's very nice, and my dresser has knobs on all the drawers—and that's something.

Well, I gotta stop and study for that test we probably won't have tomorrow anyway. Fancy that, already having tests. College isn't going to be so very hard—but it's going to be pretty hard at that.

I think I'll let my mustache grow out.

Write soon, and for Pete's sake make it a long letter. I'm having a grand time but a long letter certainly helps to pep me up.

Your loving son,
JUNIOR

P. S. I still have all of my hair, but we have to wear a dinky little old "rat" cap.

Mrs. T. Y. Dendy Passes

Mrs. T. Y. Dendy, age 54, passed away at The Holy Name of Jesus Hospital Wednesday, Sept., 24th, following a serious operation.

She is the mother of Floyd Dendy, attending here, and of Troy and Chilton Dendy, both J. S. T. C. graduates.

The student body and faculty wish to express to the family our deepest sympathies.

School Band Being Organized

One of the best organizations a school can have is a band. There is no other organization that adds so much to the spirit of a school. Everyone thrills to the music of a band—the blare of the brasses, the rattle of the drums, and the shrill of the clarinets in a snappy martial air.

A band also gives those with musical ability a chance to perform in a group. It increases the prestige of the school with other institutions and gives the school a musical group that can be ready to take an important place in programs throughout the year.

There are several students, old and new, talented in music, and who play instruments that are essential to the completeness of a band. Miss Curtiss announces that many prospective members are lined up and urges others, who are interested, to join. Along with playing martial airs, popular numbers, and other types of music, the band will be trained in marching and parading.

Further notice will be given as to the next meeting, which will organize the band more completely and announce rehearsals.

Could Be Verse

BY WOODROW BOONE

College Lament, September '41

Men come not to my halls as is their wont.
They arm, beneath an ever-dark'ning cloud.
There is unrest; the dove of peace is gaunt,
And war would seem a-weaving wisdom's shroud.

I wait. I grieve that hate once more should reign
—Should flame unquenched, should waste the souls of men;
But peace will come; youth will survive the strain,
The sword will not prove master to the pen.

Sunsets

Tho once we lived where mountain-rise
Would shield the setting sun,
We now live where our hungry eyes
May longer feast that magic fun.

Then we pretended Jack and Jill,
To hail our fleeting friend,
As down behind more distant hill
The mighty monarch's reign would end.

Our evenings now are such that when
Old Hellios bids adieu
He sinks where vale and sky would blend,
—A simple thing—but to us, new.

new officers for the fall quarter. They are: president, Henrietta Sharpe, Birmingham; vice-president, Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; secretary, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; reporter, Olga Shamblyn, Centre.

As to the religious organizations on and off campus:

League: Francis Weaver, president; Monta Jones, vice-president; Catherine Ashmore, secretary; Homer Ferguson, treasurer; Georgia Mae Prickett, reporter; Mary Francis Redmond, Lucille Redmond, Charlotte Mock, Marion Coffee, Billy Grisson, John Ihrle, Mary McCluer, Nota Jones, committee chairmen.

Y. M. C. A.: Clay Brittain, president; Coleman Sikes, vice-president; R. C. Smith, choir leader; Raymon Strother, reporter;

Y. W. C. A.: Opal Tucker, president; Irene Mitchell, secretary; Monta Jones, 1st vice-president; Elizabeth Bell, 2nd vice-president; Mattie Lou Ashburn, 3rd vice-president.

B. T. U.: Wheeler Hardy, president; Ruth Wilson, 1st vice-president; Allene Oliver, 2nd vice-president; Opal Tucker, 3rd vice-president; Bill Adams, B. T. U. representative; Raymon Strother, Sunday School representative; Edna Patrick, pianist; Inez Roebuck, reporter; R. C. Smith, choir leader.

Wesley Foundation: Mary Francis Redmond, vice-president; John Ihrle, vice-president; Monta Jones, secretary; Lucille Redmond, reporter; Margaret Dishman, pianist.

As We See It

(Continued From Page One)

nature? We do. Beauty and the beast, you know; opposites attract and all that sort of stuff bears us out. No kidding. Looking down through the silhouetted, sparsely branched pines rising out of the hollow, which sparkles the reflecting surface of a meandering streamlet, backgrounded by the multi-colored and ever-changing natural beauty of an indescribable sunset,—it is indeed something to make even us pause and, in a small way be able to understand why no artist, regardless of renown, has been able to reproduce such blending shades, such living color, such immortal beauty, such perspective. It looks at times as if a portion of the aurora borealis had remained down South.

Well, we struggled confusedly through Day Light Saving Time, with some "on" and some "off." Let us hope that next Summer the Governor will issue a mandatory proclamation to the effect that the entire state will adopt that Time. It hampers business and social routines when it is left to the discretion of each city and community.

He revealed that unbelievably beautiful dyes are extracted from coal tar by chemistry. This method was found by an English boy of 17 while trying to make quinine.

From coal comes many important chemical products such as powerful explosives, gas, medicines, sweetening agents, preservatives, flavoring agents, photo developer, and many other products.

He brought out at length the importance of chemistry in the human body and in foods, emphasizing the remedies chemistry has made possible in the deficiency of necessary chemicals and their reactions in the body.

The fact was cited that with the new courses offered in JSTC's science department, an accredited amount of science may be obtained, which is accepted by all academic universities in the state toward more extensive work in scientific fields.

Pan American Relations

Dr. J. F. Glazner, professor of geography, presented a very timely and entertaining program September 29, featuring Mr. Woodrow Boone singing "Sylvia" and "Pale Moon" before and after his lecture on hemispherical relations.

The timeliness of Dr. Glazner's address merits its being printed in full:

There is a realm so vast stretching from the Rio Grande to Tierra Del Fuego, the home of 30,000,000 people of white blood, of nearly 25,000,000 Indians and Negroes, and 45,000,000 more of mixed blood, it should not surprise us to find problems of practical interest to the world and of paramount interest to the United States.

To every thoughtful person in the United States, Latin American relations and problems appear the more important because of past diplomatic and commercial neglect. The ties that bind the two peoples together appear to be artificial. There is lacking the bond that is in general the strongest in the world—a common language. Then there are difference of race which are even more fundamental. They manifest themselves in manners and dress, in ethics and literature, in sports, and in social and political ideals. Finally, there is the instinctive and world-wide antagonism springing from the fear and dislike of the weak for the strong. In the case of Latin America this fear rests upon a foundation of fact as well as upon a measure on instinctive antagonism. The steady growth of the United States in territory and influence has been mainly at the expense of Latin American possessions.

Good Neighbor Policy

But, fortunately for all concerned, American imperialism seems to have run its course, and in its stead a new era of co-operative Pan-Americanism is now in evolution. The "Big Stick" policy of the

and to obtain special tariff concessions from weaker nations by intimidation.

The Good Neighbor policy is a great improvement in our relationship with Latin America. The chief thorn in the side of the new policy is the present dispute between the government of Mexico and the American and other foreign owners of property that has been expropriated by the Mexican government. And this is in a good way to being settled. One oil concern has already settled its claim. It should be noted that expropriation is not confiscation, indeed not even revolutionary, if a government promptly pays a fair price for such property as determined by some disinterested, arbitrating body. To date the Mexican Government has been very slow about working a reasonable plan for settling the claim of foreigners. On the other hand, the foreign interests, especially the oil companies, have assumed a very truculent attitude regarding any form of negotiation whatsoever. If Mexico is permitted to confiscate these properties without reasonable restitution to the owners, then a bad precedent will have been set, which other Latin American nations might follow, thereby jeopardizing our investments of \$3,500,000 in Latin America and making a farce of the Good Neighbor Policy. Certainly, there is no good reason why an economic problem of this type should not be submitted to arbitration. Implicit in the Good Neighbor Policy is the concept that bad neighbors must be induced to change their ways, and this calls for collective action on the part of disinterested third parties. The Good Neighbor policy of the United States has not had time to be followed by a succession of administrations, or for dictators to show that they will dare to do, if the Big Stick is really withdrawn. The lust for power is the worst of human lusts, and unlike other human lusts, it knows no satiety and grows by its own gratification. It is one of the enemies of the Good Neighbor Policy.

Princess Party

One of the very nicest things that happened to the freshmen during their orientation program was the picture-show party given by Mr. J. L. Townley at the Princess Theatre. Although coming a week after the scheduled time, it was the wish of the beginners, themselves, that the event was postponed. LAND OF LIBERTY, a patriotic story of America from her beginning to the present day, told by a cast of thousands, fifty-two of them noted as top-notch in their field, was the picture-present. It has been the annual custom of the Princess to thus entertain the freshmen, but all agreed that no previous invitation had such a splendid feature been offered.

Engineering Defense School Being Conducted By The College

Approximately 100 students have enrolled in the various classes offered by the engineering defense training school which is sponsored by the Federal Government and is being conducted at the Anniston High School.

These engineering classes are being conducted through the facilities of Jacksonville State Teachers College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute and are given under the Federal Security Administration and the United States Department of Education.

Dr. Cayley, who is history professor at JSTC and supervisor of the defense school, reports that several classes have been organized in engineering and surveying and that tentative plans were made for other courses depending on other applications for enrollment. They include Concrete Design and Construction to be taught by B. Vinson, a Purdue graduate with Anniston Ordnance Depot; Production Engineering to be taught by Don Russell of Fort McClellan; Electric Furnaces, and Ferrous Metallurgy with instructors to be chosen if the courses develop.

A wide variety of subjects will be offered for study where as many as ten students register for a class. There is no tuition charge. Other courses which will be taught if there is enough demand include Architectural Drafting, Contracts and Specifications, Descriptive Geometry, Engineering Drawing, Elementary and Advanced Engineering Mathematics, Route Surveying and Slide Rule.

The engineering training courses have been organized to train employees of industries and others, who are high school graduates, in subjects of college level aimed to speed up and increase efficiency of industries producing for the government. These courses are offered for 12 weeks on a three-night-per-week basis.

Typing Students Receive Gold Pins

R. A. James, professor of commercial subjects at the State Teachers College, has announced that official notice has been received from the Gregg Publishing Company that several of his students have been awarded the Competent Typist Gold Pins by the Examining Committee for having passed the Competent Typist Test as given by them.

The records were as follows: Billie Louise England, typing rate, 55 words per minute, percentage of accuracy, 99.999. Mary Taylor, typing rate, 55 words per minute, percentage of accuracy, 99.999.

Sports on the Campus

A large variety of recreational sports are participated in here on our college campus. Participation in individual and team games, as a part of the physical educational program, is required of every student. Practically every girl and boy is familiar with activities such as tennis, swimming, horse shoes, and volley ball, but is every student acquainted with our newly added sports? Some have possibly never heard of two of them which have been recently added to the college curriculum. These sports are archery and bowling.

Archery is comparatively new on the majority of college campuses in America. It is more adaptable than most sports to the individual needs of the pupils. It is not too strenuous, yet it possesses body-building qualities. Good posture must be assumed by the one who shoots the arrows. Archery is enjoyed by individuals of varying ages and of both sexes. The game is inexpensive, economical in time, space, and energy, and is a healthful and recreational activity which can be played not only on the campus but during an entire lifetime. The college is very fortunate indeed to be able to offer this sport to its students.

Bowling, as we know it today in the United States, is typically an American sport. Today, it is said to be one of the most popular of all individual and group activities. This year marks the first outdoor bowling alley that this college has had. We are proud of this game because everyone, weak or strong, can match his skill with that of another. Bowling is strictly a game of skill, and the sociability of the bowling alley is one of the game's strongest appeals. Most of the colleges of today have bowling facilities, and we are proud of the fact that our college possesses these.

Intramural sports provide excellent recreation for individuals. It appears as though volley ball would make an unusually good game for such activity because there is no bodily contact in the game which could cause serious injury. Would the different classes of the college be interested in organizing the volley ball teams, and engaging each other in clean competition? We believe that every student should have the privilege of participating in such a game.

JHS Eleven Loses To Sylacauga, 51-6

The "baby" Eagle-Owls, of the laboratory high school, suffered defeat in their opening football encounter at the hands of the more mature and experienced Sylacauga team there Friday, September 19.

In scoring their only touchdown, Shipman, hefty full-back, raced 80 yards to cross that last stripe. Haywood was hurt on the kick-off and Whitlock substituted.

Coach Stevenson used the following men: Parker, center; Woods and Gidley, guards; Arnett and Bryant, tackles; Johnson and Williamon, ends; Maxwell, quarter-back; Casey and Haywood, half-backs; Shipman, full-back. Whitlock subbed for Shipman.

Coach H. L. Stevenson spoke highly of his "raw" team's spunk and determined efforts and predicts that his team, young and inexperienced as it is, will give a more worthy account of itself as the season progresses and actual experience mounts up.

The remainder of JHS's schedule follows:

Oct. 3, Heflin, here.
Oct. 17, Piedmont, here.
Oct. 24, Oxford, there.
Oct. 31, Albertville, there.
Nov. 7, Alexandria, here.
Nov. 14, Woodland, here.
Nov. 19, Gaylesville, there.
Nov. 27, Roanoke, there.

Mary G. Bickler Lectures Here

Mrs. Mary G. Bickler, lecturer on parent-teacher and home problems, has begun a series of lectures here each Wednesday afternoon in the vocational department of James Hall. This week will be her third address to the parents and teachers of the town. She comes to Jacksonville under the auspices of the Vocational Department and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Bickler is connected with the Vocational Department of the state, with headquarters at Alabama College. She is an authority on child study and is in great demand all over the state. Mrs. Bickler is a graduate of the University of Texas, and has had special training at Columbia University, New York University, and the Horace Mann School.

Persons interested in joining the class are requested to be present on Wednesday. Attendance is not compulsory, however, and those who cannot come regularly are welcomed. Those people who have a question about the vocational classes should contact Mrs. Bickler at the college.

Football Discontinued At Jacksonville

Due to the small number of boys who were candidates for the team this fall, the college has decided to discontinue football for the remainder of the year. Facing a very hard schedule and having only sixteen men out for the team, this is believed to be a very wise move.

In October of last year Co. "H", the local National Guard unit, was mobilized to go into a year's training. As this company was made up of college boys, it took approximately one hundred men out of school, and with this large number, about fifteen lettermen. During the summer, six more were drafted or entered some branch of the service. This took twenty-one out of the twenty-six squad members of last year. It was hoped that with the five returning lettermen and new boys a good team could be developed. But many of those expected to report were working on defense projects and did not return to school.

The college feels that the well being and safety of the boys is much more important than winning football games.

With so few reserves, it was very dangerous to try to have a team; so after a discussion by both players and coaches, the conclusion was to discontinue.

The college is looking forward to next year with a great deal of enthusiasm and the hope that play can be resumed.

Campus Activities

Have you ever played a game that requires a little more exercise than your daily routine affords? Yes, I'm sure you have. And on the following morning you were so sore and stiff that getting out of bed was a difficult task. Have you ever had the idea that playing games was sissy stuff? Or maybe you thought you just didn't have time for such. Well—

After a hard day's grind of work and worry, the regular freshman classes will treat themselves twice a week to an hour of pure wholesome recreation. Under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Calvert and Coach C. C. Dillon, the freshmen will participate in games such as paddle tennis, shuffle-board, badminton, horseshoes, volley ball, and what have you.

The campus activities class has been organized for more than one purpose. It provides ample exercise for the student. It stresses the idea of cooperation and the mixing with fellow students. The supervisors are expecting this class to become so important that it will be a part of every freshman, boy and girl.

ACADEMIC COURSES

(Continued From Page 1)

General College Physics	341, 342, 343	9
Physical Education		3

Sophomore Year	Qr. Hrs.
Economics 351, 352, 353	9
Analytic Geometry 201, 202, 203	9
Calculus 311, 312, 313	9
Accounting 391, 392, 393	9
Electives	12
	48

Freshman Year	Qr. Hrs.
Biology 111, 112, 113	9
General Chemistry 211, 212, 213	9
English 111, 112, 113	9
Mathematics 101, 102, 103	9
French 101, 102, 103	9
Physical Education	3
	48

Sophomore Year	Qr. Hrs
Organic Chemistry 452, 453	6
General College Physics 341, 342, 343	9
French 201, 202, 203	9
Economics 351, 352, 353	9
Physical Education	3
Electives	12
	48

Freshman Year	Qr. Hrs.
English 111, 112, 113	9
Mathematics 101, 102, 103	9
Biology 111, 112, 113	9
General Chemistry 211, 212, 213	9
Personal Hygiene	3
Physical Education	3
Electives	9
	57

Sophomore Year	Qr. Hrs
Quantitative Analysis 442, 443	6
Organic Chemistry 452, 453	6
General College Physics 341, 342, 343	9
Physical Education	3
Electives	24

INTERVIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

teachers employed at the schools have been offered more remunerative jobs by the English government, but always they have refused.

Mr. and Mrs. Huie have a little son who is a British subject having been born in Rhodesia. They returned to the United States because of the present war, making the trip by way of the South Atlantic, touching Trinidad, enroute to New York.

On being questioned as to whether he ever hopes to teach in Africa again, Mr. Huie answered that he would like to do so when conditions there have returned to normal. His son will have the right to choose whether or not he will remain a British subject.

Sports Previews and Reviews

By CLAY BRITTAIN AND SCOTT LITTLE

"Champs are greatest in defeat," we are told. If this be true, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cards is a wonderful example. Last Tuesday after watching the Pittsburg Pirates take the first half of a double header from the Cards, and with it the Red Birds pennant, Breadon announced that Manager Billie Southworth would pilot the Cards again in '42. He let it be known that he thought the manager and players had done a great job, and, win or lose, he appreciated their efforts.

If sports fans of these parts aren't well informed about baseball, football, basketball, and other events in the field of sports during the coming month, it will not be the fault of two J S T C students, Malcolm Street and Ted York. Street, who left the campus in '39, is sports-caster for radio station WHMA of Anniston. Ted, who received his degree at the end of the last summer quarter, is sports writer for the Anniston Star. Both of the boys are former editors of the TEACOLA, and, incidentally, both are remembered by those who follow the traditional Morgan and Calhoun debates. Malcolm spoke for Gear old C. L. S. and Ted fought many sparkling verbal battles for the Morgans.

Well, the baseball season is almost over, and to your correspondent it looks as though the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees should get a nice, fat, World Series cut. The first intra-city series tilt in quite a few years should attract widespread enthusiasm from the fans, and, too, not a few fights between some of the rabid Flat bushers and the "real northern" Yankees. As to the winner and new World's Champion; we will not go out on a limb, but if our sympathies have anything to do with winning, the National League entry will breeze through with straight wins.

And here's our nomination for the player of the year. Not from one of the big leagues, but from our own Southern League, comes our nomination. Les Fleming, big first baseman for the Nashville Vols, gets our vote. As though to prove his 415 batting average was no freak, Fleming let loose a barrage of eight home runs in the Shaughnessy play off to lead his team in taking the series from the pennant winning Atlanta Crackers.

With the suspension of football at J S T C, more attention will be given to intra-mural athletic events such as ping pong, soccer, badminton, speed ball, tennis, and soft ball. These events, though requiring considerable skill, do not attract the widespread attention which is given to the major sports.

To fill in the time before he receives his appointment to the physical education department of the Air Corps, Osmo Smith, head football coach at JSTC last year, has taken a position as assistant freshman football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Renfro Odom wishes to announce to his radio public that he has not been taken into the navy as yet, though he does worry about how the navy gets along without him.

The Tennis Club, which boasts such members as Burney Bishop and Billie Grissom, players on the 1941 tennis team, is getting well under way. The courts are being worked into shape and several players are showing up well in practice.

Dr. Thompson, the tennis coach, says that the club will be fairly strong this year, but that he would like to have more.

ers College, has announced that official notice has been received from the Gregg Publishing Company that several of his students have been awarded the Competent Typist Gold Pins by the Examining Committee for having passed the Competent Typist Test as given by them.

The records were as follows: Billie Louise England, typing rate 55 words per minute, percentage of accuracy 99.9965; Mary Taylor, typing rate 50 words per minute, percentage of accuracy 99.9964; Ruth Mitchell, typing rate 52 words per minute, percentage of accuracy, 99.9946; Sara Roberson, typing rate 50 words per minute, percentage of accuracy, 99.9910.

The Examining Committee of the Gregg Publishing Company has also awarded to Miss Willie Sieber a Typewriting Progress Certificate for having written 42 words a minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

BAND BOX BREVITIES

OLGA SHAMBLIN

Girls, if there is ever a time in life when p. a. (personal appearance) counts, it is when we first arrive on our college campus. You don't know anyone, thus, "it makes no difference"—oh but you are fast and furiously making new and rich acquaintances which are going to depend, at first most assuredly on your looks as to whether anything other than an acquaintance will come of it.

With our youth, our ability to wear anything and everything with a zest that our sisters, already career women, are glancing back at with a touch of envy in their eyes! Let's wear clothes, clothes and more clothes that bring out our personalities. This thing of wearing clothes to be like someone else, whom we're decidedly unlike, has long since been declared obsolete. Somewhere along life's treacherous way our clothes (and friends) will find that they are wrong for our personalities and give that awful feeling of "misfit." This can even be so tragic that we will think we are utterly and completely misfit for life.

Since we are beginners, why not begin in the simple sweater and skirts we are all at ease in? Slip in our more dazzling togs gradually so we will not frighten ourselves—or worse the fellows. Make a few appearances in some good cheap attractive little-girl cottons so the men around won't feel that an industrial scion is necessary for your match (mate). If he's an overall man you are after don your calico—if he's tweedy—drag out your tweeds. You might study his wardrobe along with yours—all freshmen need something to study, that is, unless they're taking French!

Intramural sports provide excellent recreation for individuals. It appears as though volley ball would make an unusually good game for such activity because there is no bodily contact in the game which could cause serious injury. Would the different classes of the college be interested in organizing the volley ball teams, and engaging each other in clean competition? We believe that every student should have the privilege of engaging in some sort of recreational competition, and intramural sports are one of the most practical ways of doing it. So what about a more extensive sort of intramural activity?

The Good Teacher Requires:

Physical vitality. I will try to keep my body well and strong.

Mental vigor. I will study daily to keep my mind active and alert.

Moral discrimination. I will seek to know the right and to live by it.

Wholesome personality. I will cultivate in myself goodwill, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech.

Helpfulness. I will learn the art of helping others by doing helpful things daily in school and home.

Knowledge. I will fill my mind with worthy thoughts by observing the beautiful world around me, by reading the best books, and by association with the best companions.

Leadership. I will make my influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy.

These things will I do now that I may be worthy of the high office of teacher.

New Staff For Library Announced

Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, announces the new library staff for this year. The following people will be the untiring few who tolerate the impatience and the nagging insistence of those who call for reserve books and pester them with unreasonable demands and ask to be permitted to look for books themselves. These people work faithfully at their task of trying to aid all in their library reading and research: Bill Adams, Earline Bodine, Josephine Claborn, Ed Colvin, Paul Hyatt, Juanita Horton, Elizabeth Adams, Lucille Redmond, Glenn Sides, Ruth Wilson, Opal Tucker, Scott Little, and Ben Kirk, Jr.

The library contains a bountiful source of literature of every type, from bound periodicals to the most technical books in every field. All in all, there are over 28,000 volumes in the reading rooms and in the stacks. This is a number to be proud of, and many more volumes are planned to be added in the near future.

mand all over the state. Mrs. Bickler is a graduate of the University of Texas, and has had special training at Columbia University, New York University, and the Horace Mann School.

Persons interested in joining the class are requested to be present on Wednesday. Attendance is not compulsory, however, and those who cannot come regularly are welcomed. Those people who have been present at the previous classes will find the remaining nine interesting and helpful.

Why I Became A Teacher

I shall never forget the difficult time I had in deciding what I was going to do in life. My father was a peculiar old man. He felt that everybody ought to know when he was fifteen years old. When I saw him picking the lovely blades of corn, I would say, "I must be a farmer." When I rode to town and saw the bridges, I would say, "I have to be an architect or builder." My uncle was a Baptist preacher and when I saw how much his congregation liked him, I said, "I have just got to be a preacher." I had another uncle for whom I was named, who was a country doctor. When I would ride around with him and see how he was adored, I would say, "I just must be a doctor."

Then I wanted above everything else to write a book. Oh, I had a thousand things I wanted to do; I couldn't decide. Before my graduation in June, Father wrote me in April, "You must decide before June." He wrote me a letter 103 pages long. I have it yet. Then I took all the arguments for the seven things he said he thought I might be and wrote them down on a piece of cardboard, and I tried to put them in parallel columns.

Then, being religious, I knelt down, with the shades drawn, and I tried to decide what I was going to be. I wanted to be a lawyer; I wanted to be a doctor; I wanted to be a farmer; I wanted to be an architect; I wanted to write my book.

About that time the shade fluttered and the light came in and there seemed to be a voice that said, "Would you like to do them all?" I said, "I would." "I can tell you how to do every one of them." I said, "How?"

"Just be a teacher. Some boy will write your book. It will be better than any book you ever thought of. Some girl will paint your picture, and another will give it veracity. Somebody else will be the doctor, and somebody else will be the lawyer. Just be a teacher."

Oh, men, ambassadors of youth this morning, all I ask of you is just be a friend of youth and youth will reward you manifold.—Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia.

tennis, shuttle board, badminton, horseshoes, volley ball, and what have you.

The campus activities class has been organized for more than one purpose. It provides ample exercise for the student. It stresses the idea of cooperation and the mixing with fellow students. The supervisors are expecting this class to become so important that it will be a part of every freshman, boy and girl.

Much enthusiasm has been shown about the Campus Activities Class and every freshman seems to be looking forward to that particular hour on his schedule.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

feels pride in being able to equip young men and women to take their places in the business world and in contributing so much to national defense. For further information as to the stenographic subjects, write directly to the college.

MONTGOMERY CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

the General Education Program. Music taken outside of the General Education Program will count for certification in the same way as Music taken within the General Education Program and so on for the other courses.

It is expected that the present certificate requirements will be changed by the state department when the revised program gets well under way. For example: The requirements in drawing and music are 6 hours each for a Class C Certificate. The new regulations for certification will naturally increase the requirements in those fields. The State Department of Education expects to call a meeting of representatives of all the higher institutions of the state, including teacher colleges, to discuss desirable requirements for certification.

Another matter was taken up at the meeting. This had to do with the number of hours credit which a student could earn in our summer school. It was agreed that the teachers colleges could allow a maximum of 12 quarter hours for six weeks and 21 quarter hours for 12 weeks of summer school. These seem to be the maximum allowances at some of the other higher institutions.

It was further agreed that child psychology and courses in elementary education will count as electives in secondary education when the minimum requirements in the different fields are satisfied.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The family of the late Mrs. T. Y. Dendy would like to express their appreciation to the college and to the student body for their help and sympathy at the time of the death of their mother.

returned to the United States because of the present war, making the trip by way of the South Atlantic, touching Trinidad, enroute to New York.

On being questioned as to whether he ever hopes to teach in Africa again Mr. Huie answered that he would like to do so when conditions there have returned to normal. His son will have the right to choose whether or not he will remain a British subject or become a citizen of this country when he is twenty-one years old.

At present, both Mr. and Mrs. Huie are studying at Jacksonville. They have made several delightful talks about their work and the native customs in Rhodesia in the college assemblies and before various religious groups. Aside from making interesting speeches, the two have brought many samples of native culture with them, which have enlightened their audiences. We think they are really worth interviewing, and we believe you will find them exciting additions to the campus.

FTA CHARTER

(Continued From Page 1)

that all who are interested in the formation of a local chapter of the FTA see him immediately. He believes, as with the national organization, that every teacher should be affiliated with an association of such lasting value. Northeastern Alabama will be benefited by the addition of a Future Teachers of America chapter to the list of clubs at Jacksonville.

head football coach at JSIC last year, has taken a position as assistant freshman football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Renfro Odom wishes to announce to his radio public that he has not been taken into the navy as yet, though he does worry about how the navy gets along without him.

The Tennis Club, which boasts such members as Burney Bishop and Billie Grissom, players on the 1941 tennis team, is getting well under way. The courts are being worked into shape and several players are showing up well in practice.

Dr. Thompson, the tennis coach, says that the club will be fairly strong this year, but that he would like to have more members. All of you students who have the time and the urge are requested to get in touch with Dr. Thompson so that he can work you into the practice schedule.

The Southeastern Conference football season is little more than underway as yet, so the time is still ripe to pick the conference champ. Basing our judgment on opening game performances, however, Georgia, Tulane and Alabama look like pretty good bets to be in there pitching for the championship.

As for the other conference teams Vanderbilt showed more of the same power which she was beginning to develop at the end of the 1940 season, but none of the remaining teams have yet exhibited the speed and versatility which constitutes a championship squad.

According to Johnny Cain, the U. of A. has one of the most brilliant backfields seen at the Capstone in years. Cain, former star pigskin lugger for the Crimson Tide, lavishly praised the 'Bama backs after they had rolled over his S. L. T. team at Tuscaloosa Saturday with the convincing score of 47 to 6. As this score indicates, the compliment was honestly earned by such backs as Spencer, Craft, Broun, Nelson, Saba, and Athess. It wouldn't be surprising to your writer if many coaches in the South agree with Cain about the merits of these boys before the season is over.

Speaking of backs, the Southeastern Conference schools seem to have their share of them this year. The Georgia Bulldogs boast one of the best runners in the nation in George Sinkwick. Such fellows as Havrious and Hapes of Ole Miss, Clarence Harkins of Auburn, McDonald of Tulane, Johnny Bosch of Georgia Tech will bear a lot of watching.



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