The advent of warm and windy springish days and the return of former JSTC personalities augured an introduction of new ones has inspired new zest and activity in college us, after the voudog and strenuous days closing the last quarter. The new life was inscribed by the "Vigilant" Planet, the Junior's anacronic for a hectic week of tests and mental taxation. This dance, in a way, must be labeled a success, and commodation goes to Colonel Hinds, Junior Class president, for promoting such an enjoyable affair under the handicapping circumstances. A "V" button for him.

The Monday night dances, and up to now the Wednesday Tea Dances (which must be deferred because of classes scheduled at that hour this quarter) are being adopted by ever-increasing numbers. The music has been pleasantly good, and was made better with the addition of new recordings to Gettling's repertoire of "lonesome" music in the Gettling manner. But now Gettling has taken itself into service by the many mad aviation cadet - this enthusiasm might be one of the most expedient means of bringing this to a victorious ending because of the most sincere regret as to the lack of any price indulgences. The next, we miss the many records he kindly disposed of us for the dances. In the face of this situation, we must begin making plans to obtain more records, and we must be careful that the more records are obtained, and the more, the better.

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In The Groove

How many college students do you suppose have

class books to give you is called a college education.

to think about what they do each day in school. There is

class, at any time, and have classes all day

may want to see the famous African Highway

the tickets for the bird, and for one to

be able to go on or off the ground, or in small

are wonderboys of Rhodesia. They prefer

The result was that, according to the

Dr. Glarner's classes

might be: "GEOBIA PEACHES." He

our next year at

teach the subject at the high school. The

teachers' Increase.

two main reasons: and why it is

in the "groove" now.

There is a great deal of interest in the

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Which are you in?

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The reason for this practice is the benefits received by the societies and by those classes and organizations doing the work. Better variety for the paper is obtained. Students with those connected permanently with printer’s ink are given a chance to get the experience of editing a newspaper, and these get to tell the public about the things they are doing with their leaders, and the organizations and the class.

Of course the job requires a lot of work and responsibility, especially for the editor. You can lighten the burden of the society-class edition in big way by standing by him, by doing the things you are doing. In this way anything you fail to do must be done by someone else, and if you merely delay your copy one day or two, the editor may greatly increase the worry of the editor and printer. (if it were not for the Morgans, the Juniors, and the Senior editor would have been grey grown by now.)

Here is the Tecosa staff next wishes to you—
Juniors—Morgan, Junior Chase and Calbous—a success Tecosa edition, We will be glad to cooperate in any way possible.

Through, The Tecosa Staff.

General MacArthur

Ask any American who he thinks is our greatest military leader and inevitable the answer will be Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur has stirred the hearts of millions as only a truly great leader can. To ask him for an account of his strength and our democratic way of living.

In every war there is always one person who stands out above every one else, MacArthur is such a person in this war. His bravery came to us when most needed when they stood near the edge of our strength and our democratic way of living.

People are always looking for the hero in this war, and it seemed as though the Japanese were going to take everything they wanted without much of a fight from us. Then came word of MacArthur’s gallant stand in defense of the Philippines. He and his brave men without many attacks from the Japs and sometimes even took the offensive. They knew that outside help would be little, if at all, yet they fought on, fighting for democracy and all that it means. These brave men had full confidence in their leader, MacArthur.

MacArthur has been in the press of MacArthur and his men more than the public that makes him a great leader. He is a real fighter, as he has proved himself in other battles before this. He is true to his men and they would all die for him. It takes a great leader like MacArthur to secure such devotion in his men.

Recently he and a side made a perilous trip from the Philippines to Australia, where he is now commanding the American and Australian forces. But before leaving his post in the Philip- pines, his men were properly cared for. This was typical of MacArthur. No wonder he is an inspiration to his men and to all Americans.

Psychology Wins

Whether it is in boxing, basketball, baseball, tennis, or war, psychology plays a definite and decisive part. As you know, General MacArthur has been a great stumbling block to the Japanese in their conquest of the islands of the Pacific. His constant defense and counter-attacking has had the same effect upon the Japanese that your opponent's return- ing your shot in tennis would have upon you.

General MacArthur has been transferred to Australia and placed in charge of the new movement and war of the Philippines. We may expect to hear of a great allied counter-offensive and of a turn of the tide in the war any day now. The effect of General MacArthur's transfer might be compared to the effect of placing a well known basketball player into a game on the, losing side. Theur side will be added to the war machine because the men can depend on General MacArthur. They know how well he has fought and why he is so. Will the knowledge of his living in China not be enough to give the men on the losing side the power they may have needed?

We now have finer grounds upon which to base our hopes of turning the point in the Pacific war. There will be a transfer of hope, courage and determination to the Japs.

To ask for a certain scale on the piano. CuLPom said, "we have a hard time distinguishing a piano, not to mention the keys.

One of the novice girls came out of music class, the other morning fairly beaming. She had learned to sing and play the piano in one lesson. Everybody that believes to degenerate a nail on the nearest dumbfust counter.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

"Baby Dumpling, that’s not nice, Say hello to-mandle."

"I hate chox! I hate chox! I hate chox!"

"Angel face, remember your auntie."

"I hate chox! I hate chox! I hate chox!"

"Please don’t make me eat soks, say hello."

"I hate chox! I hate chox! I hate chox!"

"Lollee, pal, my Hello to your aunt before monica knocked on the door and got down your little sheetie!"

"Why a silly rear, when did you arrive?"

Punch Bowl.

In these warn times a profit is sometimes without the loss.

When you're back, at least you can sit back and let the rest of the world go by.

Pops and the one who makes the homemade grape juice that makes the pop.

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A woman isn’t necessarily a business woman just because she inherited everybody’s business.

Maybe she put snappe on pocketbooks so women would have something to do in movie houses.

A girl’s school in New York state has a pistol range. Wonder if it comes under the head of domestic science?

Exchange Excerpts

Drunk (in a telephone booth): "Number, hell! I want my peanuts."

"We are now paying the famous brewery in Berlin," explained the guide.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

"Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

"The Crow Nest."

EASILY REMEDIED

Sandy: "You, now, didn’t put enough butter on this bread."

Max: "All right, put the bread back."

She: "Why didn’t you shave before taking me to the Prom?"

He: "I did."

She: "When?"

He: "Just before I came over to wait for you!"

"I guess I’ll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chocked the St. Win's patient.

Farthest North College.

MAMMA’S BOY

(Carried by Robert Wood, 8th School Sing, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.)

You say he can’t stand the Army.

The list’s too rough for him.

Do you think he’s any better

Than some other mother’s boy, Jim?

You say, "Let the roughshocks do the fighting."

"They’re used in brains and saws."

I’m glad I’m closed with the roughshocks,

Who fight for the red, white and blue.

You say his girl can’t stand it.

One day or two with the rest;

Do you think she’ll be glad he didn’t enlist,

For the war that ruins her breast?

You can thank God the stars in Old Glory

Are blared with no such slaves,

Because thousands of roughshocks

Who carry red blood in their veins.

They go to fight in bad weather.

Come in with a grin on each face,

While our darling sits down in the parlor,

And lets a man fight in his place.
THE TEACOLA

TO THE WINNER GOES THE TROPHY

BY

BILLY

GRISSEM

FORNEY OLLIES

FORNEY OLLIES boys attended the From almost one hundred percent. I haven't seen a single one that didn't enjoy himself. They select Tommy Brother's music too—especially his interpretation of "Ant Car Carmanda." I reminded them of the "Trash Can Serenade" that wins it to them every night around twelve o'clock.

Robert Cox is having trouble with the womanwash. Having all the facts of the case, I have concluded that Mr. Cox is not in the wrong and should be ashamed of himself. Mr. Cox claims that our dark-eyed lady put blue sleeves on one of his white shirts. But Mr. Cox is such an ungrateful sort. Little does he realize how our rub-ber-duck artist worked to make him happy! Little does he care that she has worked for him until she has become almost white in face! The poor ole squared specialist came to me with a complaint that he thought his was to sell just like old sleeves. I tried to let me on the back with a bismar! Mr. Cox she him a queen pin. Don't blue sleeve was mighty party.

Jeniright and Eden, lovable roommates of Room 23, days, until recently, been growing blackouts. Every night first after supper when most of the fellows wanted to dance or to go their books, Mr. Jeniright, or perhaps his beloved boots, or possibly all the lights in Forney and then hast for the shelter of his room. After this little truce was ended, trouble was continued every night for about two weeks, when it was time for all. So students decided something should be done to quiet the blackouts.

So one evening when "Georgia" and "Jennie" had successfully turned the night in and had gained the supposed safety of their private room, five or six of the wrong-headed proceeded to tie their door. Probably two minutes elapsed before Joe, Jeniright, and "Jennie" had finished his business. Then he hastily withdrew it somebody had losted one that exploded in the dark and Mr. Jeniright, or probably was again decided, and the light now shines comfortably for a family of student scholars.

Snyder, McColl.

Little Tips Of Great Value

BE GRACEFUL

Edna Frances Patrick

For social purposes we want bodies that are graceful and poised to indicate that we have minds that are gracious and unconfused. Grace does not exploit the body; it merely gives a pleasing impression of its owner. Awkwardness attracts a great deal more attention than does grace. If someone stumbles over a rug while entering a room, everyone present will notice and be very much aware offlash and tones, and their limitations. Grace is something and planning. There really comes a time in the life of a woman who is abrupt and awkward when she has been trained. She lacks smoothness and gracefulness. Only experience, practice, and certain habitual mental attitudes give smoothness. The person who has not been trained all of his life finds himself, suddenly or

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In conversation with

Droplets by Two Drips

With a splash here and a splash there, our column again supplies a few tips for the spring.

The March wind has really been playing havoc with the curls on a few girls' heads. A good good wind, too. Don't think she was scared because her turtleneck sweater has gone. Jackson will probably like it better, all the way, though. Won't he, Louise?

Joel Vokes has been entertaining some name in the law. He is always ready. Wonder if she is learning chemistry, or is he a really Germanic? He was a busy bird for the past two weeks. It's a great place all right, Bill. Bill Wilson and "Light" Chellis, you'll come to me.

The people from Piedmont have changed for the better, I hope. They actually visit the library for new reason or other. Who was it that received a letter from Fort Payne Museum last week and wouldn't take a nickel for his mirror? Must have been an imposter. Mr. Mayor himself.

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The others are Mr. Thomas, now in the pharmaceutical business in Birmingham; Mr. Walter B. Powell, in construction work in Memphis; Mr. June; Mr. J. E. Powell, of Texas; Mr. C. B. Powell, of DeKalb County; Mr. J. B. Powell, working in a TV plant in New York; Mr. W. A. Powell, and Mrs. M. H. Powell, of Chilnualna, California.

Gordon Powell is the present business in Fort Payne.

- FORMER STUDENTS TRAIN AT FORT BENNING

It will be interesting to know of the ambitions to learn, to see a number of these former students are now training at Fort Benning, and other training centers.

Newborn Bush, a graduate of the college and a member of the faculty of Central College, at Jacksonville, Mr. Arnold Caldwell, now at Officers Candidate School, and Lieutenant Roy Silver, now at Officers Training School, are the new students.

Bandage gun is now in the officer's training school.

It is reported that Edd Hudson and Sallie Gregg have joined the Army and will take training for commissions as ensigns.

Among the many members of the family who were Birmingham malingering with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones (Verona Rooton), W. W. Jones, Benjamin S. Bland, and Sallie Bland, who live there.

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During her stay here Dr. Snyder held a conference with the Education faculty and heard reports from the Freshman and Sophomore groups. In the meetings she answered questions and gave helpful ideas. She also held a conference with the Freshman and Sophomore groups.

Friday morning Dr. Snyder attended several classes that are required by all students.

Dr. Snyder noted the many improvements made in Deagheal Hall when she held a meeting with the dormitory staff.

In the education college were Dr. W. M. Mcgeehe, Director of the Instruction in the Department of Education, and Mr. E. G. Mcgeehe, Supervisor of Negro Education.

Dr. Mcgeehe was concerned with the Negro school of Jacksonville.

- Rebel Captures Yank Alaska War Base

Viewed By I. R. C.

The Geography Club met Thursday evening, March 18, 1942, at 8:30.

Since the club officers had served for the entire year, it was the time to select a new group. The new officers were elected for the spring quarter. The officers are: President, Mrs. R. J. Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. E. M. Jordan; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ann Harrison; Club Reporter, Dorothy Daily.

The program was very interesting, Becca. Mrs. Sara Rarone gave a talk on "The History of Hawaii" and Miss Ruth Johnson on "The United States and its Geography," and we were all interested.

As a kid he liked to make model airplanes, he is reported to have done excellent work on the school paper in past and was his editor preceding his acceptance of a position to teach.

He is one of the hard working students at the middle of the winter quarter. Although he has not been yet twenty-one, he has done quite a bit at school and is looking forward to the end of the six weeks. We all expect him to graduate with a good standing in his class.

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His attitude towards his studies is very enthusiastic, and he is always looking for a better way to do his work. He is one of the best students in the class, and we are all very proud of him.

Campus Personalities

- Very much awash with flesh and blood and their limitations. Grace is nothing and pleasant. There usually comes a time in the life of a woman who is always and anywhere as a way of living. Some experience, practice, and a certain intellectual attitude will give a woman a sense of direction which she has not been trained all of her life. This feeling is better understood later, confronted by the problem of handling a hundred and some odd problems of living and out of it, the apathy and up and down chairs, getting into and out of it, conveying food to his mouth, keeping his feet out of his own way, and taking the hardest of all accomplishments—nothing doing very well.

Of course if we must think of every point of the position of our own bodies, our mind is not so comfortably self-conscious. But if a good deal is based on a self-conscious attitude as well as in our bodies for public life, the more practical an interest of fresh energy and new in every way. A hair-brain that cannot be comfortablycivilized can be subdued by an action that is much more realistic, where in the situation of a necktie, the shepherd's whistle, the flannel pillow, the shoe rubber, and the table 's up or down may not realize that their manners are rude, and in every way that the table manners are, that will not carry your head high, move in long flowing movements, and vitalize any room, with every presence. You will look expectant, In order to do this, the growing pains of a person will be of joy and satisfaction.

The leg is crossing well over so that the foot does not distract. A circle is a project. Nor do you perhaps be considered materially comforted, with roots from her legs, and then twist the top foot a second time with as much love. Such things are things that should be reserved for the serene.

If your hands are a problem with you, then sit down in front of your mirror and settle the matter for all time. The movement for them that are comfortable and otherwise you. If you determine of several positions, you can relax, and you will unconsciously assume them or one of them with time to time and be spared the nervous perspiration of the person who has not the fullest action of what to do with his hands.

But relaxation and grace of the dependent on mental peace. Your hands and feet are too much, and as well as our bodies for public life. You should not be interested in fresh energy and new interest that cannot be. A hair-brain that cannot be subdued by an action that is much more realistic, where in the situation of a necktie, the shepherd's whistle, the flannel pillow, the shoe rubber, and the table 's up or down may not realize that their manners are rude, and in every way that the table manners are, that will not carry your head high, move in long flowing movements, and vitalize any room, with every presence. You will look expectant, In order to do this, the growing pains of a person will be of joy and satisfaction.

Snyder said, "I will go to work on the matter at hand.

Our Biplane is just put into conference during the story. Throughout the entire story runs the stubborn, aggressive personality of one who lived to realize his greatest mistake. If the historical significance is in portraying the fight for universal freedom in ways to the struggle to secure liberty and freedom for all people within that time."
The game started, and with it comes volleyball ball. When the evening sun slowly casts its long and golden light across the court and the cool, energizing breezes of spring begin to blow, the young and old alike look for some recreation, which will keep them happy until their next adventure. Their interest can be said to end, and often is absorbed by the commending game of volleyball.

Volleyball was introduced to the world around the year 1886 by William G. Bell of Rockford, Illinois, U.S.

Volleyball is an interesting and athletic sport.

Coaches on the campus several volleyball teams were organized, and although at first rather loosely organized, but they did offer other such game very little competition. Competition is a sport to the game, you might say, and the coaches organize some volleyball and really have a swell time these days. It would be wonderful if the coaches and players of the college could come each one in a true games of this exciting sport. What do you think of this attendance?

There are several great courts down on the west side of the campus which need to be played on. Of course there are a few places that look better than others, but after all, the courts are there for everyone, so don’t fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

Visiting Player

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stay here, it can be concluded that the murderer, the treacherous, and the other acts of infancy now being carried on by the boys are not necessarily the will of the people of that empire.

This fact, however, cannot de-
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University, addressing A. E. A. English teachers, on "The Relationship of English and the Social Studies," emphasized literature as a valuable supplement to history and psychology textbooks.

Novels and essays, dealing concretely with human problems and social backgrounds, placed in parallel reading lists enable students to link English and the social studies.

"Proper use of leisure is an important social objective in English teaching," Dr. Barron said. The English department's program in this respect should include teaching the reading habit, lifting ideals and principles of reading and helping students to see books as "variety of escape as well as pleasure-triggers."

Shower Given For
Mrs. John Hodies

Mrs. L. W. Elliott of Gadsden entertained at her home, Thursday evening, March 28, with a masquerade tea shower given in honor of Mrs. John Hodies (formerly Miss Minnie Neers). Joint hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Currier, Miss Billie Frost, Mrs. L. W. Elliott, and Miss Minnie Neers. The guests were greeted at the door by the joint hostesses and honored. Mrs. Norman Hubbard heralded over the Bride's Book while gifts were displayed by Mrs. Gordon Forsman and Mrs. Mickey Williams. The guests were served in the dining room, beautifully decorated with pink roses and pink tapers, by Mrs. Charles Epph, Miss Jeanie Barker, and Mrs. Hammond Martin. About ninety-six friends responded with lovely gifts.

Many Former Students Return

Because of the pleasant conditions under which most of us have been living, a number of students that it necessary to interrupt their college careers are being called from the army, navy, and the field, wherever they are needed.

Many of our leaders realize, however, that the greatest service college students can render to their country is the service they render by remaining just where they are in school. The argument is doing everything within its power to allow boys to finish school before being inducted into service, because that, if everything can be taken without being partial to college students as a group.

Many college students are taking advantage of their opportunity (and I do believe it is an opportunity) to fight Hitler with education. Students who have been in college some time during the past, but who for some reason did not finish, are deciding to return to the classroom. Boys and girls that have recently completed their high school education are moving on to colleges to continue their pursuit of knowledge. We find evidence here on our own campus.

When a new quarter began, at Jacksonville two weeks ago, twelve people who had not been to college recently or who had never been in college at all were among those registered.

In case you haven't met these new students or these old JSCTC students who have returned, let me briefly introduce each of them. Beginning with the freshmen we have: Margaret Hill, Audrey Glidden, Gwendolyn, Dorothy, Craig; and our Sophomores: Willie Joe Dry, Virginia, Bessie Knight, Lillian, Ruth, Damaris, Marion, Charles Johnson, Lucy, and Edna Landrum, Quinton;