

## As We See It

They sat there enviously watching dancing couples whirl and glide to music sweet and hot, every one of them attractive and capable of following the most intricate step any dancing partner could lead. There they were, longing to dance, while in a secluded corner basking in tobacco smoke and conversation, rabid, then furtively quiet, lollid the potential partners for those attractive ones. They were so engrossed in the trite conversation which always ensues when men assemble, that they overlooked the fact that the coeds of their campus might care to dance.

Boys, always be on the lookout for them there. We're all one big group of related people. Make their moments—even more, yours—more enjoyable by being more amiable there; and at all times.

Approximately eight dollars remains to be raised in order to purchase our own phono-radio. Just that meager amount, then no more borrowing, no more begging, or discontentment. Some fine spirit has been shown in contributions received. At a time like this we understand the difficulty of raising large amounts of money; but we've passed the hardest part and need only to solicit those who haven't been approached to round out the needed amount.

Many of you asked for the Tea Dances to be resumed and urged that we furnish good and varied music. Now we all want another dance a week; so, those of you who haven't donated your mite, back your wishes with a little lucre.

The faculty has responded as was expected along with many students and friends. These all are to be commended and given our profound thanks.

This new "war time" has lots of folks rather confused — not so much here at Jacksonville for the County Department of Education have found a way around it, but in the international world. Uh! First it's daylight saving time, then Summer time, followed by double summer time, Hitler time and, Oh Yes, Tojo time. How long is it to last? Until the End of the War, so say our leaders. Some of us will really have a

### Dr. Daugette Surprises Students

The students and faculty were pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon to see their president, Dr. C. W. Daugette, suddenly appear at Bibb Graves Hall. It was great to see Dr. Daugette on the campus once again after an absence of over four months.

Last October he underwent a serious operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and was confined to his bed for several weeks thereafter. It was generally known on the campus that he had recovered sufficiently to get out for short strolls occasionally, but his visit to the college came as a complete surprise to everyone.

Dr. Daugette seems to be none the worse off because of his severe illness. He looks as healthy as ever, and the day when his recovery is complete, and he can resume his duties as president of the college is anticipated by everyone on the campus. This day, we judge by Dr. Daugette's appearance, will be sometime in the not too distant future.

### Health Consultant To Visit Campus

The Health and Physical Education Department of Jacksonville, in cooperation with the American Association for Health, and the State Physical and Health Education Department, is bringing to the College on Thursday morning, February 26, Miss Rose Foster, a

# The Teacola

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Number Ten

### Taylor To Present Concert Here February 19

#### Freshman Group Sponsors Event

On Thursday, February 19, under the sponsorship of the Freshman Arts Group, will be held in the Auditorium at Bibb Graves Hall a violin concert by Guy Taylor of Anniston, ex-student at the College, who will be accompanied by William Stoney, of Alexandria, known throughout the state as musician and composer.

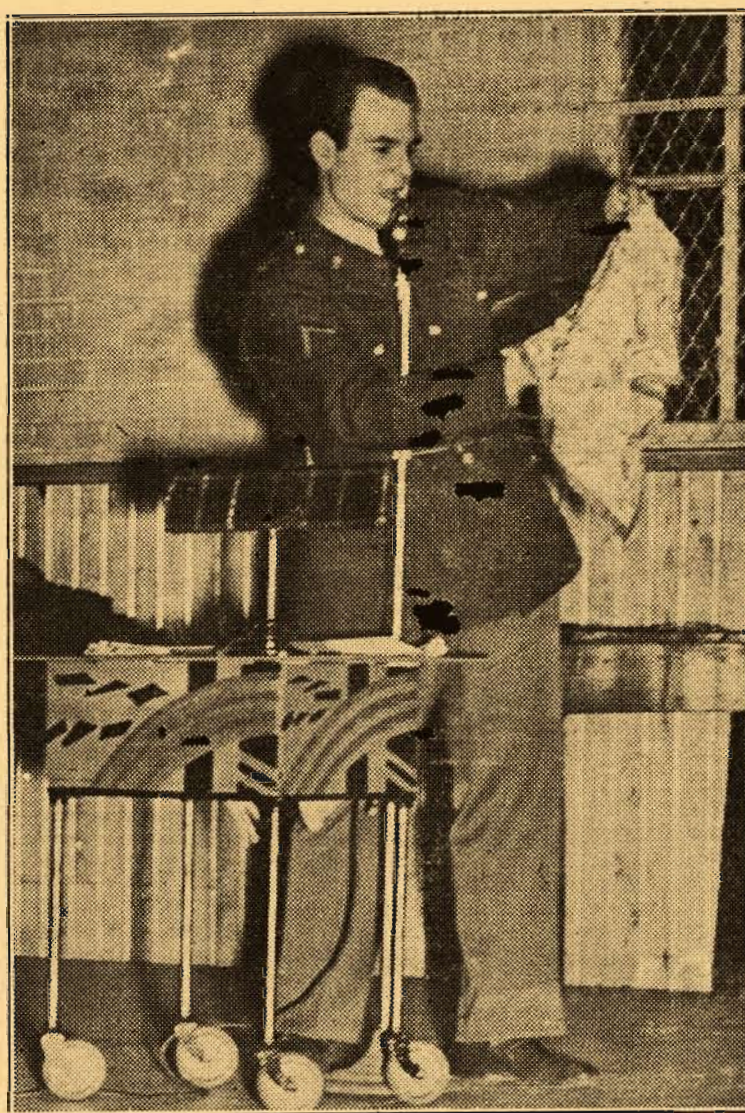
Guy, considered by many as the finest musician ever to appear in Jacksonville, started the study of the violin at the age of eleven, under Mrs. Samuel C. Pelham, of Anniston. In 1936 he took up study with Ottekar Cadek, a violinist and teacher of national reputation, at Birmingham. In the spring of 1937 he graduated from Anniston High School and entered the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, majoring in violin under Mr. Cadek. During his stay in the city he became a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Birmingham Chamber Music Society. From 1938 to 1941 he was active as teacher and gave recitals throughout Alabama.

In 1940 he was appointed conductor of the Birmingham National Youth Administration Orchestra, a position he held for one year, during which the orchestra made many appearances, including a national hook-up broadcast.

In 1941, on graduation from the Conservatory, he was made a member of the faculty. In April of that year, he was winner in the Southeastern District contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Last fall he received leave from the Conservatory faculty and from the Orchestra to go to Minneapolis for study under Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He returned the first of this month, for a few weeks at home before he joins

### JAPS BEWARE! WATCH YOUR HEADS.



The Japs had better be careful, or else they might have their heads stolen right off their shoulders. That is if they have any dealings with this soldier-magician. He is private Don Evers of the Branch Replacement Center of Fort McClellan. Don appeared on the Victory program held here Saturday night, February 1. Several other boys from McClellan performed on the local stage that night. (Picture by Visual Education Department.)

### Screen, Radio Stars Give Victory Program

SINGING FOR "V"

#### Randall, Rayden, Among Greats That Performed

#### Every One Present Aids Defense

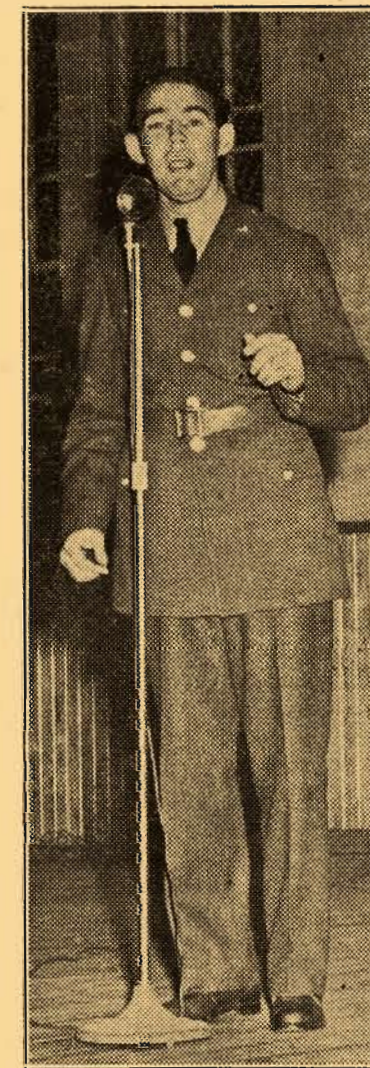
Those people who missed the Victory night program, really missed an hour of colorful entertainment, given on Saturday night, January 31, at the college gym. The Third Regiment from Fort McClellan gave a variety program which featured former radio stars and actors.

Murray Rayden, former Broadway star, acted as master of ceremonies and kept the audience in a continual state of laughter from the beginning.

Charles Rosenberg, former Major Bowes contestant, opened the program with a tap dance which brought loud applause from the audience. Charles did a very difficult tap routine. Al Stauss sang several numbers, including the famous song "Deep River."

A former member of the Gang Busters program, Martin Rosenberg, amused the audience with his jokes and imitations of famous radio personalities. After Martin gave his imitations, there was no doubt that he had once been a radio star.

The highlight of the program came when Jack Randall, former N. B. C. and C. B. S. radio star, sang two numbers. Randall had sung with Al Donahue's orchestra



There is Victory in the air. If you doubt it, just take a look at this crooning soldier boy. He is none other than Jack Randall, former N. B. C. radio star. Now, however, it is Private Randall. Jack is stationed at Fort McClellan and was the highlight of the Victory

### Tests For Tuberculosis Given JSTC Students



international world. Uh! First it's daylight saving time, then Summer time, followed by double summer time, Hitler time and, Oh Yes, Tojo time. How long is it to last? Until the End of the War, so say our leaders. Some of us will really have a chance to sacrifice for our nation now, that is, if we choose to sacrifice.

In lieu of the apparent death of most social organizations on the campus it has been suggested that some definite steps be taken to permanently stimulate and foster this phase of our life here. It has been proposed that a central council be formed to which will be sent representatives of each social organization. The purpose of this group will be to coordinate the social activities of all concerned so that more fun can be had by more people. If such a plan meets your approval, bring it up in the next meeting of your favorite club.

It seems that a great deal of good recreational space on the campus is sadly going to waste. With the advent of the students' "juke box" it seems as though we should be able to have the auditorium and Grab thrown open on the nights of the weekend. Let that be our social center rather than be forced to patronize someone else for lack of choice.

Speaking of the Tea Dances, or it is now "Dance," it seems that we should revive the practice of having at least two dances a week. If you recall, it was stated in the very first issue of this year's Teacola that Thursday night had been ruled out in lieu of other clubs. This vexing problem could very easily be ironed out by having the "Thursday" tea dance some hour and a half preceding supper. At least this is a suggestion. If you have others convey them to any member of the Social Committee or drop your suggestion into the old Grab Box.

## To Visit Campus

The Health and Physical Education Department of Jacksonville, in cooperation with the American Association for Health, and the State Physical and Health Education Department, is bringing to the College on Thursday morning, February 26, Miss Bess Exton, Assistant in Health Education of the American Association, in Washington, D. C. The Thursday morning conference, at which are expected to be present county health officers and nurses, county superintendents of education, high school principals, and teachers of health, physical education, home economics, and biology, will be held from 10:00 to 12:30, War Time, in the Bibb Graves assembly hall. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the place of health education in the school curriculum.

Miss Exton is a specialist in her field and comes to us well qualified to assist with health problems. She holds an A. B. degree from Santa Barbara Teachers College, an M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a certificate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has had experience in the elementary schools, high schools, and teacher training activities, in rural and urban areas in California, Hawaii, Massachusetts, and Michigan. She has worked with community agencies, has a particularly fine background in nutrition and biology, has coached athletics, and has had experience in summer camp work. For four years she was nutrition supervisor with the Department of Public Instruction in Hawaii. During the four years previous to her return to the Washington office, she was Health Education Director and Executive Secretary of the Genesee County Tuberculosis Association in Flint, Michigan.

## J. S. T. C. Athlete Making Good In Air Corps

Randolph, Field, Texas, Feb. 10—At Jacksonville State Teachers' College John M. Baker of Crossville, Alabama, shuttled in and out of just about every sport offered, every season. Here's his record: four years of football, basketball, baseball, with eight letters and two team captaincies. And, if he'd stayed at Auburn College, where he studied his freshman year, he might have gone on to corresponding fame there—he played football with the frosh.

Now an Aviation Cadet at the "West Point of the Air," Baker is becoming equally proficient with his basic training planes on the second leg of his 35-week campus-to-commission course which will see him graduated as a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

of the faculty. In April of that year, he was winner in the South-eastern District contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Last fall he received leave from the Conservatory faculty and from the Orchestra to go to Minneapolis for study under Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He returned the first of this month, for a few weeks at home before he joins the armed forces of this country.

The program, decided upon tentatively, is as follows:

- Program**
1. Prayer Handel-Flesch Variations on a Theme by Tartini-Kreisler
  2. Sonata in A Major Johannes Brahms
  3. Havanaise Camille Saint-Saens
  4. "Etchings" Albert Spalding
  5. "Obertass" Mazurka Wieniawski
- Nocturnal Tangier Godowsky-Kreisler  
Praeludium und Allegro Fritz Kreisler

Immediately following the program will be held a short reception, in honor of the musicians, to which the public is invited.

## M. J. Dreesen Presents One Ton Of Music

On February 13 at 10:00 a. m. in the college gymnasium, M. J. Dreesen will present musical varieties on the stage, it has been announced by Miss Ada Curtiss, head of the Music Department.

This program offers many things that will be of interest to the students. The leading attraction will be Charles St. Clair and his French organ chimes. Other attractions are musical rattles, dancing, comedy sleigh bells, musical bottles, and a saxophone clarinet. A xylophone large enough for three people to play, and Chinese instruments over one hundred years old will be featured.

The leader of this group of musicians is well known in the musical world. He has traveled widely, having given entertainments in the Philippines, Australia, and other parts of the world, as well as in every section of this country.

Everything musical from the classics to jazz will be offered by this group, and they're well prepared to dish it out. Their instruments, a ton of them in all, are valued at ten thousand dollars.

The admission will be ten cents for all school people and twenty-five cents for outsiders.

here Saturday night, February 1. Several other boys from McClellan performed on the local stage that night. (Picture by Visual Education Department.)

# Tests For Tuberculosis Given JSTC Students

## Plans Set Up Last Year To Be Followed

The Health and Physical Education Department of the Jacksonville State Teachers College again ventured into a vitally important field; the examination of all freshmen for tuberculosis.

Realizing that tuberculosis is the one of the leading causes of death in Alabama in all the age periods from 15 to 35, and that seven out of every ten deaths from tuberculosis are of men and women under forty, this department has laid the foundation for thorough examination and, if necessary, the treatment of any students who are found with active germs.

The first step of this program was stages of preliminary education. These steps are based upon the assumption that tuberculosis can be prevented, and cured when discovered in time, films have been shown which give a graphic picture of the way in which tuberculosis works and how it is discovered and cured. These films are

made available by the Alabama Tuberculosis Association and were shown in assembly. Following the Tuberculin testing, those students who are found to have a positive reaction will be given X-ray chest photographs. These are made by the state officials at the small cost of 75c per film.

The greatest benefit of these tests is that attention is called to the necessity of keeping the body strong and well cared for, the standard for better health. It will make the students forever conscious of the dangers which are lurking to tear down the body by improper care and the wrong habits of living.

An explanation of these tests is interesting. The skin test, or Tuberculin test, reveals whether or not the persons tested have even been infected with the germs. If the test is positive, the chest X-ray will show whether or not the infection has been overcome or whether active disease is progressing. Only with the chest X-ray can tuberculosis be diagnosed in the early, easily curable stages.

## Graduates Are Told How They May Secure Secondary Certificates

Many inquiries have been made in recent months as to how our graduates in elementary education may secure a secondary certificate.

It is gratifying to the college officials to announce that it is now possible for graduates in elementary education to secure a secondary certificate by taking twenty-seven additional hours of work. This information below is a copy of the regulations from the State Department of Education, as issued by Dr. M. M. McCall:

Regulations for issuance of class B secondary professional certificates to persons who have received degrees in the field of elementary education are listed below: A graduate from a standard institution in a four-year curriculum approved for the training of teachers of elementary grades may qualify for the class B secondary professional certificate by completing in an institution approved for the training of secondary teachers the additional eighteen semester hours in secondary education required for such certificates, and such other courses as

may be necessary to meet the State certification requirements in majors and minors, and the prescribed basic requirements in other academic subjects. In case such a student is exempted from practice teaching on the basis of experience, he must submit three additional semester hours in secondary education electives.

The professional subjects required for the class B secondary professional certificate, in addition to the six semester hours in general and educational psychology required in both the secondary and the elementary curriculum, are:

Principles of High School Teaching—3.0 semesters hours.

Materials and Methods of Teaching major or minor subject—3.0 semester hours.

Practice Teaching in major or minor subject—3.0, semester hours.

Electives in secondary education—12.0, semester hours (Credit in history of education, principles of teaching, and principles of education transferred from a State Teachers College to an institution approved for the training of

(Continued On Page Four)



There is Victory in the air. If you doubt it, just take a look at this crooning soldier boy. He is none other than Jack Randall, former N. B. C. radio star. Now, however, it is Private Randall. Jack is stationed at Fort McClellan and was the highlight of the Victory Program.

Picture by Visual Education Department.

## "Hurry," An Hour Lost

Beginning Monday, February 9, the college clocks were moved up one hour in accordance with the war-time law passed recently by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt.

Classes, however, do not begin until nine o'clock each morning on this new time, all classes having been set up one hour. Everything at the college and laboratory schools is operating on this schedule.

This revision was made in order that the schedules would not conflict with the county's program for school buses. The buses will arrive one hour later until the days become longer so that the children will not have to leave home before daylight. When the days become longer, the school program will resume its regular schedule, on the new time. Classes are to be arranged especially for those students that live in Anniston or Piedmont and commute daily so that their class schedule and their bus schedule will not conflict.

## John Russell Fractures Knee In Forney Fall

The most serious accident to happen on the campus in several months occurred at Forney Hall last Thursday night. John Russell, senior from Pisgah, suffered a fractured knee in a fall down the flight of steps between the first and second floors.

John was hurrying down these steps when his foot slipped and he fell to the landing covering almost an entire flight of steps in his fall. His knee seems to have struck the bottom step. It was thought at first that John had only knocked the knee cap out of place, but when the doctor arrived it was discovered that it had been fractured.

He was carried to the Garner Hospital in Anniston for treatment. Dr. Hugh Gray, attending physician, said that he would have to remain in the hospital about two weeks.

John's many friends on the campus regret his misfortune and sincerely hope that he will soon be able to enter school again.

his jokes and imitations of famous radio personalities. After Martin gave his imitations, there was no doubt that he had once been a radio star.

The highlight of the program came when Jack Randall, former N. B. C. and C. B. S. radio star, sang two numbers. Randall had sung with Al Donahue's orchestra and several others before entering the army.

Don Evers, the magician, climaxed the evening of entertainment with his card and watch tricks. Just how Don made those watches and cards disappear is still worrying the people who saw the program.

Music for the program was furnished by a swing band which was composed of boys from the Fort.

All of these entertainers are now stationed at the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan. These entertainers were secured through the cooperation of the Public Relations Bureau at the Fort.

Admission to the program was only one twenty-five cent defense savings stamp. These stamps were purchased at the door, and were kept by those who bought them. The purpose of the program was to start the students to buying defense stamps.

The students and faculty express their thanks to Miss Catherine Ashmore, executive secretary, for bringing such an interesting program to us.

## New Courses To Be Offered In Spring Quarter

Though the schedule for the Spring Quarter has not yet been announced by the Dean's office, plans to offer a wide variety of subjects are already underway.

Several classes that haven't been taught here before will be offered during this quarter. The subjects are: Economics, speech, psychology, mental hygiene and other fields that are now shown in the college catalogue and will become a reality when this three months period begins.

Courses will be arranged so that people who enter by the first of May will be able to get six weeks credit before going into the summer quarter.

Any student planning to attend school during the summer quarter will do well to come during this spring term, for those pupils having a satisfactory record will be allowed to carry twenty-one hours during the summer quarter.

This privilege is being allowed so that boys may complete as much of their college work as possible before being called to the army, and also to permit those planning to teach to complete work required for certificates when they could not do so otherwise.



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## EDITORIALS

### Extra-Curricular Activities

Here at Jacksonville, we have allowed ourselves to sink into a stupor. We are all pleading for interesting programs and things to do, yet few of us are really interested enough to put forth any diligent effort to get them. But until we do decide to cooperate and try, we aren't going to have interesting clubs or activities. We aren't going to have anything.

It is a fact—a pitiful fact—that most people, even college students, aren't interested in anything that requires effort. If they can have a good time without trying, they're willing. If not, they just sit. It is—shall I say—an appalling fact that most students apparently think they can coast on in life, with "just a pass." That is the ever-present platitude of a good many of our students! "I just want to pass. All I want's the grade." You couldn't force a lot of them to read a line on any subject they are taking other than their text, and sometimes not even that. As the perplexed professor so often says, "They just ain't got no ambition." There is the root of the problem. If a person, enrolled in school and paying hard-earned money to attend, doesn't have any interest in learning and won't study, then it is a "knotty" problem to interest him in anything constructive. However, maybe even in such circumstances as these, a partial solution to the problem of how to interest them in the various extra-curricular activities may be evolved.

Variety will almost always create new interest and put new life into a flagging organization. However, the problem still remains in part, where is this variety to come from? Obviously, the general

## Debate

It does the old soul good to see that something has begun to happen in the literary societies. The Calhouns have named a new set of officers, and the Morgans are about to select their leaders, we are told. With new timber on the fire and with a definite date set for the debate try-outs, things should soon begin to boil around here. Well, that's fine—these doings bring back happy memories of the not-too-distant past. Remember how banners were snatched, how the Morgans and the Calhouns slashed at one another in the respective issues of the Teacola? Can you forget the wisecracks pulled at the banquet? What delightful toastmasters Mr. Hendrix and Dr. Calvert were on that occasion!

Can you go back to the night of May 3, 1941, and recall the happenings of that night? How some mysterious visitor swept a beautiful banner decorated with the letters M. L. S. from the stage? How blue the Morgans were about it, but how happy they were before the night was over?

That is all in the past, but sometimes in the not-too-distant future there is going to be another night like that one—or slightly unlike it in the eyes of the judges. Which will it be, Calhouns or Morgans?

### "War Time" Tests Our Unity

Sleepy headed people the entire nation over plodded their way to work an hour earlier Monday morning, in many places without protest, but in other sections quite a howl arose. "The idea, getting up an hour earlier, losing an hour's sleep just for 'war time' to save electricity, and last summer that Day-light Saving Time ran our light bill up! Oh Mary, what time is it? Did the paper say the tram had moved its schedule up today or it is still on sun time? Gosh! I hope the boss isn't in as bad a humor as I am." And so it goes, but why all this change anyhow?

It does save electricity in spite of the few isolated incidents that seem to verify the fact that the new time really wastes electricity. It is estimated that shifting our daily schedule an hour ahead will save approximately two million horse-power of electrical power, not to mention the second most important point. The main argument for the war time is that it will distribute the peak load over a longer period, thereby lowering the peak, and making it possible for the power companies to furnish our needs without having to further ration commodities, and in this instance electricity. The peak load on the power companies comes in the afternoon; the factories are running twenty-four hours a day so we can now eliminate that argument from the question, the movies are draining the power in the afternoons, a greater drain on the electrical transportation system in called upon to carry people to and from their jobs, lights are turned on in stores and store windows, and in the homes, electric stoves are being used to prepare the evening meal, the family radio is switched on to get father's favorite news program, and so it goes. Shifting part of these ahead of others by the new war time will disperse the peak of the electrical load, and make power maintenance easier for the producers. If this system doesn't work, our time schedule will either be set ahead another hour or some system of electrical power rationing will be instituted.

Yet with all these things being explained to the public every day, people still hesitate to fall in line. They are unwilling to make the sacrifices on their part to help the nation in this our greatest crisis in history. Let this be your thermometer and watch the temperature of our national unity!

### In Memory Of The Boys Of The 27th Division

## Do Tell

I never knew Hazel Childs and Dorothy Monahan were so important until today. But let me tell you they are.

Neither of them knew that the bus was to go on war-time. So they sauntered up to the bus station Monday morning only to be told that they were just one hour behind the bus schedule.

But wait, the ticket agent called Jacksonville and had a special bus come after the two girls so that they would not miss their classes.

That's something, being important enough to have a special bus bring you to school.

I wonder if we could rate one? Maybe not.

Even though the girls did not have the full support of all the students and teachers, the Kid Party was a success. Special mention is given the Apartment Dormitory girls. They give the support that is needed in any undertaking. Keep up the spirit, girls, it is appreciated.

That Lee Honea is a man-about-town. He is seen with a different girl every day; he's a grand actor, he even does Shakespeare justice; he's from Piedmont and that is an honor; he's the kind we like.

Dancing is Ruby Jo Wilson's favorite pastime. She even enjoys the old time square dance better than she does the Rhumba. Get her to tell you about that back-woosy dance last Thursday night.

There were five girls who made a quick trip to Anniston last week. We wonder whom they went with (they do, too) and what they went for. Well, it was fun - - you should try the same thing some time if you aren't a sissy.

There is a certain policeman up town that Louise Brown has given the second look. Louise, what have you done that you need that kind of protection? Come on, now, tell us.

Laura Burns was especially interested in the movie reel that Mr. Barrow showed the other day. It was about Washington; and if you remember Laura was sending Civil Service papers to that special city last issue. There is some special attraction up that way for her.

## Exchange Excerpts

### A DAY AT JACKSONVILLE

At a quarter till seven the alarm clock rings. And I madly rush to hush the darn thing. I sleepily search for something to wear, Then brush my teeth and comb my hair.

At seven o'clock the breakfast bell calls To start the day off in the dining halls. Back to my room to sweep the floor And gather my clothes from the knob of the door.

From 8:00 till 4:30 I partake of the knowledge Of worldly subjects contrived by this college. When classes are over to town I go To feast at the drug store or see a show.

## Ye Olde Gossippe

Special: BURNEY BISHOP now signs his Daugelette Hall notes: "The Lone Wolf" and "Scotty." Just what part does SCOTTY play?—We hear that MABEL DURAN really made a hit in Anniston last Wednesday. Who was the lucky guy?

ETHEL MOORE is counting the days until the end of the quarter. Could it be the B. S. or Mrs. Degree she is looking for?—We miss the blond beauty of DESSIE PADGETT since she has gone home to teach. A treat for the pupils:—DOT LANE'S telephone call from California was a thrill to the whole Dormitory. Hold on to him, DOT.—ELEANOR BANKS is trying to be a true member to the Horse's Club.—Keep it up, ELEANOR.

We wish that we had birthdays like CLEMMIE HENDERSON'S. If our best boy friend showered us the way "YANK" did CLEMMIE. With a radio.—VERTIE STEEN certainly is interested in finding out all about marriage and divorce. She keeps the questions popping in Sociology class.—We heard NOTA JONES was writing notes to HERSCHEL CRIBB. How about it, CRIBB?—Confidential: BAR C. SMITH has a crash on CLOVIS JONES.—LILLIAN MIZE likes BUD GREGG—so we hear.—Say, MARY JAMES, someone saw LUCILLE REDMOND look at DENDY the other day.

A tip for CLEMENTS: BARBARA doesn't like short boys either.—MRS. McCURDY knows all the answers about getting married.—LUCILLE REDMOND admits that she sees a lot of the AGEE boys.—FRANCES WEAVER and CHARLOTTE MOCK have the disease of dropping water colors.—We hear that the three musketeers, MARY JAMES, ENELL, and LONNIE, spent the week end in Guntersville. Why don't you ask them why?—CLEMENTS robs the cradle or does he just rate?—Flash: FERGUSON has found out why R. C. SMITH asked him if he still dates ENELL.

They say that BERNICE FOWLER likes a certain boy at Forney Hall. He has blond curls. Could it be THOMAS?—I am beginning to believe that blonds are really fickle.—(My, you find out things slowly).—We wonder where the 214 Mountain Avenue girls got so much chewing gum last week end.—Why have we never seen the many boy friends that LOUISE LEDBETTER has?—LONETI WHITE goes around singing, "Oh! Johnnie." Who is JOHNNIE, LONETI?—RUTH BOULDIN is thinking about financial affairs as well as love; we hear that she has rated the banker.

R. C. SMITH has made a very strong effort to get FLOYD DENDY'S girl lately. I wouldn't try that, BAR, because DENDY might get peeved.—Just what girl has a crush on EARL CRAFT?—The old saying goes, "HENRIETTA looks lonely now." Wonder why? It could be that HERMAN has left her!—MARY ANN LANDERS has quite a few boys on the string now. What about it, MARY ANN?—Don't be scared, girls, if GLEN SIDES steps over the desk in the library, because it's his way of getting around.

Wonder where certain people get the idea that they're beautiful?—We hear that CLOVIS JONES still likes black Pontiac cars with red wheels.—Another marriage expected in Weatherly Hall or rather it's looking serious. For further information see DENDY.—ENELL AVERY has a cunning dimple in her chin. Have you ever noticed it, boys?—WYNELLE RIDDLE and MARIE MOTLEY are doing a pretty good job in consoling W. COX. As you know, he's still pining over JANE.—MARY E. McCLUER has got a special twinkle in her eye. It must be love, eh, RATCLIFF?

LORENE GUICE'S definition for love is—something that you can't put your hand on but it's still there.—ELSIE KITTLES has got a winning smile—what do the boys think about it?—MONROE AGEE has quite a bit of competition for the DON JUAN of the campus because CHARLIE GATLING has arrived.—MARY ANN LANDERS seemed to be doing



hard-earned money to attend, doesn't have any interest in learning and won't study, then it is a "knotty" problem to interest him in anything constructive. However, maybe even in such circumstances as these, a partial solution to the problem of how to interest them in the various extra-curricular activities may be evolved.

Variety will almost always create new interest and put new life into a flagging organization. However, the problem still remains in part, where is this variety to come from? Obviously, the general group can't spontaneously generate it. It must come from individuals. Although most people seek to bury themselves in different crowds and organizations, the fact remains that the vitality comes from the different individuals who put something into it, and not from the mass whole. The simple solution is this: Those who can and will really support and work in the organization must do the share of those who want a good time but who aren't willing to put out anything to get it. It is evident that the majority are going to remain listless and depend on a few to provide them with something to do. Unfortunately (for the lazy folks) that few is not always able to devote enough time to the different things to make them lively and interesting, for usually those who contribute the most to these extra-curricular interests are also the most studious and busiest.

Another source of lack of interest is that the different clubs don't have any definite purpose or program. They have a name and beyond that, very little. But again, the general tendency of the students to be little interested in anything that requires work or thought often prevents any progress in this respect. And so, the problem remains, how are we to arouse the interest of those who apparently believe the adage, "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"?

## A Bright Outlook

In the spring of 1942 the young man's fancy will turn to thoughts of war. At least there is no logical reason why such thoughts shouldn't be foremost in the minds of all young Americans. All of the men in the army are thinking of the help they are going to receive from home as well as thinking of war. They are depending upon the help of the people at home in winning the war, and there are many ways in which we can help or at least refrain from hindering the progress of the armed forces.

To begin helping we naturally want to conserve to the fullest extent those things that are needed by the armed forces and especially the ones that are used only for our pleasure. Instead of going out riding in the evening or going to a movie, we can stay at home, and take our movie fare and gasoline money to buy defense stamps and bonds. While we are doing this we will save the tires that are so badly needed by the army. We need not take a narrow-minded point of view and consider the evening at home as just some extra time and waste it. We can make great use of this time to benefit ourselves while we aid our country. The thing we should do is to provide ourselves with books and magazines to read and study. There is an opportunity for us to become better educated than ever before, for the length of time spent towards this end. We do not question the fact that we have learned more geography in the last two years or even the last two months than we would have learned in twice this length of time while we were at peace.

If we will use our time for study and reading we will not help the Axis powers by becoming frantic, spreading propaganda, and being unpatriotic. As we acquire knowledge we establish our national stability, and it can readily be seen that there has never been a more opportune time for gaining knowledge. Skilled minds are always in demand, especially in times of economic unbalance. Do you intend to let the war drive you frantic and become a propagandist, or do you intend to safeguard your spare time?

of some system of electrical power planning will be instituted.

Yet with all these things being explained to the public every day, people still hesitate to fall in line. They are unwilling to make the sacrifices on their part to help the nation in this our greatest crisis in history. Let this be your thermometer and watch the temperature of our national unity!

## In Memory Of The Boys Of The 27th Division

In October 1940, the 27th Division arrived at Fort McClellan. The people of Jacksonville, at first, were skeptical in receiving them as friends. Little did we think that when their time came to leave, we would say good by to them with so much regret.

Maybe they weren't so anxious for our acquaintance either. Because of certain orders, the girls did appear snobbish and reluctant to accept them as friends. But little by little our visitors proved themselves worthy and we came to enjoy their company more and more.

We, the girls, found that they had many admirable qualities which we were unaccustomed to! It is not hard to understand why we were "swept off our feet."

We are looking forward to having them back, but in the meantime, wherever they go, whatever they do, we hope they will cherish the memories of us just as we cherish our memories of them.

God's Speed to the 27th Division!

## A Good Idea

Students at the University of Iowa, upon the suggestion of a freshman law student, have organized a committee to direct a plan for financing studies of colleagues who wish to return to school after service in the armed forces.

For the duration of the war, students on the Iowa campus will make contributions to a fund to be converted into defense savings bonds. After the war, money in bonds will be turned over to students who were soldiers or sailors on a basis of greatest need and worthiness.

A good many college and university students are trying to find a way of aiding in the national effort. This Iowa plan seems to us to be worthy of consideration. True, the federal government may make some provision after the war for those soldiers or sailors, desiring to continue their studies. But the money in bonds can, undoubtedly, be used to good advantage, for our higher education institutions are bound to suffer greatly during the coming years.

## Protection Of Health More Important Now

Protection of one's health is always important, but with the advent of war it has taken on greater importance. The National Recreation Association has realized this and has adopted a slogan "America fit will be America invincible." The neglect of health throughout the nation has been reflected in the large number of young men who have been turned down by the draft board on account of physical defects. Too many of us have given up physical exercise. We strain our nerves, tax our mental capacities, eat too much and ride too much.

With the concentration of large numbers of men in military camps, the opportunities for the spread of disease are greatly increased. This is particularly true of syphilis. There are more than 4,000,000 men and women in the United States who have this disease.

The State Teachers College has realized the importance of stressing good health habits and the prevention of the spread of disease. One very fine step which has been taken there is the giving of the tuberculin test twice each year. Any students who receive a positive report are given an X-ray examination.

And I madly rush to hush the darn thing. I sleepily search for something to wear, Then brush my teeth and comb my hair.

At seven o'clock the breakfast bell calls  
To start the day off in the dining halls.  
Back to my room to sweep the floor  
And gather my clothes from the knob of the door.

From 8:00 till 4:30 I partake of the knowledge  
Of worldly subjects contrived by this college.  
When classes are over to town I go  
To feast at the drug store or see a show.

History, English, plays and games, too,  
Whirl in my mind the evening thru.  
But in spite of all this maddening whirl  
I wouldn't trade my school for all in the world.  
—C. S.

Don't worry about your hands becoming cold  
this winter; the taxes will keep them in your pockets  
most of the time.  
—Lincoln Clarion.

First Fellow: What would you do if you saw a woman drowning?  
Second Fellow: I'd throw her a bar of soap.  
First Ditto: Why soap?  
Second Ditto: Oh, to wash her back.  
—Fresno State Collegian.

"Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.  
Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray,  
Though hope be weak, or sick, with long delay;  
Pray in darkness, if there be no light,  
Far is the time, remote from sight,  
When war and discord on the earth shall cease;  
Yet every prayer for universal peace  
Avails the blessed time to expedite."  
—Coleridge.

## Foolishness

### What To Do In Case Of An Air Raid

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like h - - 1 (it doesn't matter where, as long as you are running). Wear track shoes if possible; if people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble in stepping over them.
2. Take advantage of opportunities offered you when air-raid sirens sound the warning of attack. For example; (a) If you are in a bakery, grab a pie or cake. (b) If in a tavern, grab a few beers. (c) In a movie or taxi, grab a blond.
3. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake well. Maybe the firing pin is stuck.
4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it—you can't put it out anyway, so you might as well have a little fun. (If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it, and lie down—you're dead. The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water on it and cause rapid combustion ( - - in fact, it will explode with a helluva crash.)
5. Always get excited and yell bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion, and scare the kids to death.
6. Drink heavily, and eat onions, garlic, limburger cheese, etc., before entering an air-raid shelter. It will make you unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort from people's crowding too close.
7. If you are the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces; lie still and nobody will even notice you.

ing serious. For further information see DENDY.—ENELL AVERY has a cunning dimple in her chin. Have you ever noticed it, boys?—WYNELLE RIDDLE and MARIE MOTLEY are doing a pretty good job in consoling W. COX. As you know, he's still pining over JANE.—MARY E. McCLUER has got a special twinkle in her eye. It must be love, eh, RATCLIFF?

LORENE GUICE'S definition for love is—something that you can't put your hand on but it's still there.—ELSIE KITTLES has got a winning smile—what do the boys think about it?—MONROE AGEE has quite a bit of competition for the DON JUAN of the campus because CHARLIE GATLING has arrived.—MARY ANN LANDERS seemed to be doing quite well for herself last Wednesday night. How did you do it, MARY ANN?

Flash! BAR C. SMITH has quit riding the Chattanooga Choo Choo these days. He takes short hikes and explores the gym on dark nights. If you don't think he spends time at the gym just ask, somebody around Daugette Hall. Maybe DORENA FULLER would, by chance, happen to know.—You know it's hard to tell just which boy is making the best impression on CHARLOTTE MOCK.—Some people say it's GRISSOM, yet some say it's AGEE. We wonder if CHARLOTTE could answer the question?

(Editor's note:)—The students here on the campus seem to have quite a bit of interest in reading the gossip column; yet they have no interest in getting gossip in the grab box. Now if the students want this column, they will have to drop more gab into the grab box.—Please do not force us to drop this column from the TEACOLA.

GORDON SCOTT has associated with BERNIE until he is becoming a romeo like the handsome BISHOP—LOUISE BROWN and WOODWARD BRADFORD both find a few minutes typing to be very restful after a hard day.—Delightful coincidence, isn't it, WOODY?—Two very industrious boys, RATCLIFF and CRIBB, carry their books with them on their frequent visits to Weatherly Hall.

What four girls from Daugette nearly got campused last Friday night? Shame! shame! girls—CHARLES GATLING says that there are too many engaged girls on the campus—JOHN HARBOUR and JEAN seem to be dancing pretty well—Who will be the next to get all the mail as MARTHA SPELLMAN is gone?—Does CELIA still write JACK (her soldier) as often as she did? We wonder if she has time—EMILY has been holding out on us. You should have seen the two fellows that came over from Gadsden Saturday afternoon—JEAN EDMUNDSON is faithful to WALTER. Tough luck for some of the other fellows!

CRUMPTON HONEA knows a variety of languages. His girl friends are probably greeted in French, courted in Spanish, told good-bye in Latin, with maybe a word of English spoken when his knowledge of foreign languages fails him.—MARY NELL and ED appear to be more in love than ever since he will probably be drafted very soon.

We wonder why LOUISE LEDBETTER has that far away look in her eye. Could it be one Sergeant JACKSON down about Camp Blanding? Let us in on the secret, "blondie," won't you?—MARY ANN LANDERS will have to change her technique, if she plans to equip her home more thoroughly. Her collections so far are a GATLING gun, a canary BYRD, a WORSHAM board, and a BROOM handle. Chase 'em, MARY, Chase 'em—We wonder why JOHN RUSSELL picked the hospital in Anniston to spend his convalescence period. Could it be because of PATTY, "brown eyes" to many. Girls, don't worry, he has plenty of feminine company, flowers and fruits from down in those parts.

Was it because a certain intern confessed his love for ANNABEL COCHRAN that YANKEE BILL had to seek companionship elsewhere?—It's strange that JEAN LEATHERWOOD'S "beautiful smile" hasn't been able to "land" her a beau, yet—Some girls go to school to pursue learning, but EMILY McCRACKEN seems to change the routine a bit by going to learn pursuing—LOUISE RINEHART and EVA J. PLUNKETT are singing, "California, Here I Come"—SALLY KATE WESTER and Uncle Sam have the same taste concerning the men. Uncle Sam says "SALLY," you pick 'em and I'll take 'em—MARTHA SPELLMAN'S pastime is centering around the Varsity.—We still think that WILMA WILLIAMSON and BILL DANIEL make the sweetest couple at DAUGETTE Hall—We hope HENRIETTA SHARPE'S face won't become too long while PRICKETT is helping Uncle Sam.

Lost! Any person locating the gentleman described below will receive a liberal reward if they will contact MISS SALLY KATE WESTER at Daugette Hall:

A tall, partially-bald, blond, heavyweight male. His former residing place was in Siweelny, near Cagen's Creek. He was last seen riding toward the U. S. Army on a big-footed horse.



**ALUMNI DEPARTMENT**

**ALUMNI OFFICERS**

C. W. Daugeette, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec.  
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 MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

**PEARSON-DARDEN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pearson, of Wadley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Rob, to Preston Darden, of Bessemer, on January 31.

The bride is a former popular student here and has been teaching. She has many friends who will be interested to learn of her marriage.

**ERNEST BELL TRAINING FOR OFFICER**

Ernest Bell, a former student, who left school with Company "H" of the Alabama National Guard, is now in the training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, his friends will be interested to learn.

Bell had been promoted to the rank of sergeant before being chosen to attend the officers' school. He will receive a commission when his training is completed.

**DR. NIXON SPEAKS TO WRITERS**

Dr. Clarence Nixon, a distinguished alumnus of the school, whose recent book, "Possum Trout—Rural Community," was released, spoke to the members of the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization at their annual luncheon in New York, January 31st. Dr. Nixon is now a member of the political science department of Vanderbilt University.

At the luncheon, Ellen Glasgow was named as winner of the 1942 award of this organization for the most distinguished book of last year by a Southern-born writer on a Southern subject. The winning book was "In This Our Life."

Dr. Nixon made the following interesting comment as part of a prepared address: "We are making a foundation in the South for more and better literature dealing with the yeoman class. We have come into full recognition that historically this class has always been important in the South. The South has always been more than a region of aristocratic planters and mansions with white columns.

"The South has always been more than a land of slaves and sharecroppers. The South has been and is more than 'lords of the land', millions of 'black voices', and 'po' white trash'".

He left the college with Company "H", of the Alabama National Guard when it was mobilized, and was formerly stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

During his days as a student here he was called upon frequently to sing. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club and possessed a splendid bass voice. The bride left school last year and has a stenographer's position in her home city. The marriage is a culmination of a romance begun while both were students here.

Among the students who have entered military service are: Fred Bramblett, Bill Haslam and Robert Naugher, of Piedmont, who are located at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. They volunteered for training as airplane mechanics. Doyce Hamrick, also of Piedmont, is with the Army Air Corps in Texas.

Herman Prickett, of Ashville, volunteered in the Army Air Corps and will be stationed at Maxwell Field for training. He left school about two weeks ago and is awaiting his call at his home.

Burney Bishop, of Lineville, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves, but has deferment until he receives his degree in June.

**Musings Of The Great**

Go forth to meet him bravely,  
 The NEW YEAR all untried.  
 The things the OLD YEAR left with us,  
 Faith, Hope, and Love, abide.

—Anon.

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.

—Abraham Lincoln.

**Mrs. Miller Given Party**

Mrs. B. L. Miller was honored with a dinner party Saturday night, February 7, at the officer's club in Anniston. The occasion being her birthday, she was presented with a lovely valentine-trimmed birthday cake and the orchestra played "Happy Birthday." She also received an egg beater and rolling pin as well as many other useful and lovely gifts.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Jacobs, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burchinal, Columbus, Ohio; Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Lyons, Daugeette Hall; Col. and Mrs. W. N. Damas, Daugeette Hall; Lt. and Mrs. B. L. Miller, Daugeette Hall.

Mr. Burchinal, father of the honoree, was host to the party. He and Mrs. Burchinal and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were guests at the Officers Club during the weekend. Mrs. Burchinal is now visiting her daughter at Daugeette Hall.

**We Recommend**

**MARY NELL WRIGHT** — Because she is small and cute. Because she finds plenty of fun living. Because she has faith in her own judgment.

**PAT KING**—For his ability to play ball and to get folks out to watch him play. Because that grin of his is enough to warm anybody's heart, and because, dear girls, when he has to he can really wash dishes.

**NETA HORTON**—For a smile that is really dazzling. For her sincerity and straight-forwardness. Because she likes Jerry plenty and doesn't care who knows it. And because she does what she does well.

**OLEN JINRIGHT**—For his beautiful black locks, for a sense of humor that crops up in the most unexpected places, and because he isn't afraid of a little work.

**LONET WHITE**—For her high ideals, for her pretty brown eyes, and because she is simply wild about basketball.

**WHEELER HARDY**—Because he is everybody's friend. For his faithfulness to Daugeette Hall or people thereabout. Because he keeps his troubles to himself, if he has any.

**WILLIE ANN HARRIS**—For her optimism that never fails. For her friendliness and vitality; and for her determination to succeed.

**FLOYD WORSHAM**—For a winning boyishness that doesn't detract from his manliness. For that blond hair that catches the eye of so many poor dames. For a grand sense of humor.

**Weatherly Dance**

**Campus Personalities**

One of the busiest and most beloved and certainly one of the most essential members of the faculty has been chosen as our campus personality for this issue of the Teacola.

Miss Curtiss was born in the country away off in Nebraska and still loves the great outdoors. As you may have guessed, she has been a lover of music ever since childhood. She also likes to travel. She takes delight in telling of quite a visit once on a cousin's ranch in Montana. Here she saw the cattle rounded up and driven to be shipped. No, she never learned to ride any bucking broncos.

Like all children, she had a grandfather, and do you history lovers know what he did? He was in the group that crossed the Delaware with General Washington!

Other things that Miss Curtiss enjoys are good movies with good plots, especially those based on history and science. If she has a favorite star, it seems to be Jeanette McDonald. She really enjoys the band and orchestra work in school as well as her glee club. When asked what type of music she liked best, she said that she enjoyed all music with the exception of most popular music, for which she doesn't have much use.

Miss Curtiss received her training in the Columbia School of Music and came to Jacksonville as a complete stranger in January, 1919. She has watched the town and school grow by leaps and bounds since that first day when she arrived at the depot and, after inquiring about a taxi, was told that she might

**College Courtesy**

It is very important to be saturated with the school spirit which includes your attitude toward school in general, as well as how loud you can yell at the ball games. Do we ever stop to think that school is a miniature world which provides an opportunity for us to find out how we will fit into the scheme of things later on? As a school citizen do what you can in a moral and financial way to support school organizations and movements. Be interested and you'll find that school is a worthwhile phase of life.

Other students will respond to you according to the way you treat them. Certain characteristics will distinguish you as a lovely or a lovable person. Be friendly with everyone, keeping your dislikes a secret; be kind and gentle to all.



MISS ADA CURTISS

ride up with the negro who carried the mail. Hereupon was her grand entrance into town.

Only one objection does she have to our younger generation. That is, they live too fast a pace to really enjoy what they do. They try to crowd too much in one day.

Judging by all appearances, she must like us pretty well, as well as our Southern town, even if her uncle, Colonel Frank Curtiss, did fight with the North during the Civil War.

Her real home is in Marengo, Illinois, but, fortunately for us, she has been and still is with us, patiently refining our crude ores into noble metals.

**The Potter's Plot**

By LAURA BURNS

Mr. Dale Harrison, in his column, "EVERYBODY'S NEW YORK," sometimes records ridiculous family dialogues; his wife and he ph-t-t and spt-t-t at each other until one, discomfited, retires from the column. Almost without exception it is Mr. Harrison.

So we shall spt-t-t a dialogue for you, but we can't promise that any one of us shall retire undefeated. We do hate to disappoint you, though, dash you.

Lounge Club Dialogue, or How to Mow Folks Down in One Devastatingly Easy Lesson.

Dramatis Personae:  
 You-D. L., L.; L., Jo, E., et cetera

L—Me  
 (The scene opens thunderously with a peal of laughter. A joke, a good joke has just been told.)

Jo—I got another one, only I gotta go to class right now.  
 L. Hurry, please hurry back. I can't hardly wait, really.

(D. enters) Hello, hell-o-o, you're sweet. I might add, incidentally, that I'm addressing a pitiful minority of you. Dogs! Hounds of Baskervilles! Snakes in the grass! So-o, so-o-o-o, you DID go to class, miserable wreck of a wretch.

**Dr. and Mrs. Wood Supper Hosts**

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood were hosts to the Supper Club at their attractive home on East Mountain Avenue on Friday evening, January 30.

Quantities of yellow jasmine were used effectively as decorations in the living room and dining room. The dining table was centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow jasmine, and tapers burning in crystal candle holders shed a soft light over the scene.

The menu consisted of: baked ham, potato salad, pickles, English peas, spiced apples, hot rolls, cherry shiffon pie, and coffee.

After the supper the group joined in the singing of old-fashioned songs with Mrs. R. K. Coffee at the piano.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, C. M. Gary, R. S. Funderburk, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Amold, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs.

I ain't ever goin' to sit by you in that man's class any more! I just want to assure you that your conduct was shocking, and is, right now, shocking, L!

(D. goes out in a faint huff).  
 General assemblage. That D. she isn't at all introspective at all, do you think, and that "L", too—wherever is she getting with that peculiar addiction of hers? And do listen to her bark! I am worried. She's individual, though—very individual.

(Door rattles cheerily; muffled passwords are exchanged. It is lunch.)  
 L.—You all, what do you think of the rubber situation?  
 (Silent, dreary silence, worried, aggrieved silence. Then "L" begins a despairing soliloquy to the mirror.) Oh, horror, horror! Woe is me and mine! I shall be forced to become a recluse! Goodbye, cruel rationing board!

All—Goodbye. (E. comes to school.)  
 (A relief scene follows, during which identifying rituals are addressed to the same mirror.)  
 L. Tug, tug, tug, and do look at my mug!  
 (Final, door . . . Class)

**UDC Announces Literature Contest**

Willie Hughes Tarpley and Ruby Lloyd Apsey, both of Birmingham, will serve as judges for the 1942 Current Literature contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Members of the Alabama Writers Conclave, both are nationally known as authors.

Mrs. Tarpley, recently elected to the coveted Eugene Field Society, is well known in various literary fields. She has written feature articles for such papers as "The Christian Science Monitor", short stories and essays for adults and children, radio scripts, and a novel, "Alabama Cur." Mrs. Apsey has been a professional playwright for several years. She has written numerous popular short stories, however, which have appeared in "The Country Gentleman."

Mrs. Tarpley will judge biographies, and manuscripts should be sent directly to her at 214 Twenty-first Street, South Birmingham.



Go forth to meet him bravely, The NEW YEAR all untried. The things the OLD YEAR left with us,

Faith, Hope, and Love, abide.

—Anon.

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Having been poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it is.

—Ben Franklin.

A good thing to remember, And a better thing to do, Is to work with the construction gang

And not with the wrecking crew.

—Anon.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

—Reader's Digest.

He who strikes the first blow confesses that he has run out of ideas.

—Chinese Proverb.

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.

—Anon.

Keep up your courage, and conversely, it will keep you up.

—Barnes.

What is conscience? It is the guardian of the very best within us.

—Rom Landov.

Hate never builds anything; it can only blast every beautiful thing which has been loved into being.

—J. F. Newton.

Life is eternal; Love is immortal; And death is but a horizon; And a horizon is only the limit of our sight.

—Anon.

What you are is God's gift to you; What you make of yourself is your gift to Him.

—Anon.

Do not lay things too much to heart. No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged.

—Lord Avebury.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

—Marcus Aurelius.

Money talks! United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

optimism that never fails. For her friendliness and vitality; and for her determination to succeed.

**FLOYD WORSHAM**—For a winning boyishness that doesn't detract from his manliness. For that blond hair that catches the eye of so many poor dames. For a grand sense of humor.

## Weatherly Dance Big Success

The girls of Weatherly Hall were delightful hostesses last Monday evening at one of the most enjoyable tea dances of the year. The recently redecorated parlors were background for an hour of music and dancing.

The music was furnished by a record-player, and double-break, prom-trotting was the fashion for the evening.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon and Mrs. Carrie Rowan.

(Editor's Note: What we want to know is why Weatherly Hall doesn't have more tea-dances, since the last one was such a success?)

## Batting Averages

Colvin-Wright	1050
Hulsey-Horton	1050
Prickett-Sharpe	1000
Harbour-Berns	1000
Friedman-Henderson	900
Bishop-Sims	900
Camp-Stapp	850
Derry-Patton	850
Cox-Tompkins	800
Grisson-Mock	750
Agee-Mock	700
King-White	650
Russell-Patty	650
Honea-Mock	600
Sanders-Motley	550
Berg-Deason	550
Berg-Landers	500
Wheeler-Fowler	500
Ferguson-Fowler	500
Cox-Motley	450
Honea-McCracken	400
Wilson-Guice	350
Scott-Sims	150
Friedman-Leatherwood	075
Gregg-Ledbetter	050
Honea-Motley	025
Gatling-Landers	025
Hinds-Washwoman	013
Agee-Clark	005
Craft-McIntyre	000
Dendy-Standfield	000
Cox-Riddle	000

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Saving Bonds.

school citizen do what you can in a moral and financial way to support school organizations and movements. Be interested and you'll find that school is a worthwhile phase of life.

Other students will respond to you according to the way you treat them. Certain characteristics will distinguish you as a lovely or a lovable person. Be friendly with everyone, keeping your dislikes a secret; be kind and gentle to all. Don't spread stories about other students. Instead be on the watch out for the best there is in a person. Introduce yourself to new students and try to make them feel at home.

Think of the typical popular student. He is well-mannered, careful and considerate of other people's

## Do's and Dont's For Damsels

The fair sex is the target of our onslaught this time. Let's see if the lassies can carry these thrusts successfully:

DON'T drag your victim about as if he were some little dog on a leash and you want to show him off in the present canine display. Give him more credit for having a mind and some ideas of his own. I'm sure, if you give him half a chance, he may think up something that will probably be ingenious. Do try to get along well with all your classmates. If there is anything a boy dislikes, it's a girl who is always carrying a grudge against one of her fellow students. Continuous faultfinding will only call the boy friend's attention to how nice the other person really is. He will probably discover some charm that went unnoticed by him until you belittled it.

DON'T act too possessive. I agree with you that possession is nine points of the law; but my advice is, if you must act as if the present flame is a piece of property wearing a sign "Hands Off," you had better be sure there is no clause in the property ownership contract that will afford him a loop-hole for escape. You'll feel awfully silly to wake up and find that your Rhett Butler is "gone with the wind" to sow his oats in other fields.

DO be patient and understanding. If your boy friend doesn't ask you to dance, by all means be understanding. Don't suggest dancing; let him propose the endeavor. If he doesn't come out with the invitation, it's a sure thing he isn't in the mood. He may have worked all day and be too tired for dancing. Be patient; there will be other

times when he will be in the humor. Match your feelings with his. If he's tired, don't for goodness sake, act like a little bundle of energy just waiting for a chance to try La Conga. Don't tow the poor unfortunate creature over to your best girl's friend, whom he doesn't know, and start a long boring conversation, or pan session, about what Mary Jones wore to the dance last night. Mary's looking a fright and her dress being last year's is very uninteresting to Elmer. Of course, he will try to plaster on his best smile, but to himself he'll be saying, "Why in the world did I let myself in for this?"

Leaving fruit peelings or lunch papers about the grounds is a direct reflection on your home training. Remember some one has to pick them up.

The good sport never cheats, never loses his temper; never makes excuses for defeat; never fails to assume responsibilities; and never treats any official with discourtesy. The same spirit applies anywhere in everything we do. Be enthusiastic in your loyalty to your school and remember cooperation is the key to a successful institution.

peas, spiced apples, hot rolls, cherry chiffon pie, and coffee.

After the supper the group joined in the singing of old-fashioned songs with Mrs. R. K. Coffee at the piano. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, C. M. Gary, R. S. Funderburk, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mock, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. James, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

DO—and this is the secret of many a girl's success—know a little something of his work. He just loves to think you are interested enough in him to learn something of his job; but don't know too much about it. Knowing more about what he's doing than he does labels you a "know it all." He doesn't want to go out with a walking book of knowledge. If you continue your dissertation on his work, he will begin to suffer from an inferiority complex. Sooner or later he will find a girl who will let him reveal the wonders of auto mechanics. Knowing what to say, and how much to say, is indeed a gift all of us should try to acquire.

Shape up, girls, the worst is yet to come. Remember, nothing is perfect. We're all striving for perfection. The fight is much more exciting than the victory; so, let's start right now rolling up our sleeves for tackling this job of personal perfection.

## Nibblings From A Rat's Mailbox

Dearest Sister of Mine,

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know just how YOU are.

From your letters—or shall I say manuscripts—I got a slight (just a teeny tiny) inkling that you had all the young boys simply mad about you. Well, I have no doubt whatsoever about that, because frankly you, when at your best, are enough to drive anyone raving mad.

And sis, I beg and plead with you with all my heart, if you simply must go out to paint the town red, please remember that it isn't the family accounts because they've been in the red so long Pop's face looks like a patriotic symbol every time he meets a creditor.

Say, I have an idea: How about streamlining your figure? Maybe that would do likewise for your budget.

Listen, little one, you say you study so very hard that people are liable to think you're a book worm. Well, if they'll just take a squint at your report card, they'll think you're an awfully puny one.

By the way, if you'll just be as lavish with flattery on your many gentleman friends as you are on yourself you sure ought to get the candy cone on Valentine's day. If said thing happens, don't fail to remember your brother, whose love and admiration you will have always.

Tommie.

articles for such papers as "The Christian Science Monitor", short stories, and essays for adults and children, radio scripts, and a novel, "Alabama Cure." Mrs. Apsey has been a professional playwright for several years. She has written numerous popular short stories, however, which have appeared in "The Country Gentleman."

Mrs. Tarpley will judge biographies, and manuscripts should be sent directly to her at 2114 Twenty-First Street, South, Birmingham. Mrs. Apsey will judge short stories and manuscripts should be sent to her at Claridge Manor, Birmingham.

Fifteen dollars will be awarded for the best biography. Ten dollars will be given for the best short story. The contest is open to everyone, regardless of whether he is a member of a Confederate organization. The only restrictions concerning the writing are that the material must include part or all of the period 1850-1870, and must be laid in the South.

The Current Literature contest is sponsored annually by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in order to encourage Alabama writers and to stimulate interest in preserving local traditions of the War period. Accounts of Ku Klux or carpet-bag activities, stories of women who stayed at home or about letters written on the front—these and many other possible topics offer suitable material for fictionalized or biographical writing. Previous contests have shown that family papers and traditions are in an excellent state of preservation. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the judges by April 1, 1942. All manuscripts must be signed with a fictitious name, the real name in an accompanying envelope. Manuscripts will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.

The Current Literature Committee reserves the right to make no awards if manuscripts are too few in number.

Any one wishing further information concerning the contest may address any member of the Committee. The Committee includes Dr. Emily Calcott, Troy; Mrs. G. S. Smith, Vernon; Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Montevallo; Mrs. C. M. Hamblen, Athens; Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Birmingham; Miss N. B. Parsons, Union Springs; Mrs. A. L. Chancey, Hartford.

**Be Patriotic . . .**

*Enlist in the aid of your favorite society . . .*

**Calhouns - Morgans**

### HUSBAND OF FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN PHILIPPINES

News was received recently that Captain George L. Williams, 31, of Birmingham, had died in the service of his country while serving with the American and Filipino troops under command of General Douglas MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula. His death occurred on January 16th.

Captain Williams was the husband of the former Hannah Jo King Waldrup. She was a student here for four years and teaches with the mother of Captain Williams in the Girls' Industrial Training School in Trussville.

Captain Williams was a member of the National Guard and was sent to Fort Barrancas, Florida, when it was mobilized. When a call came for volunteers for the Philippines, he was among those who responded.

A letter received from him December 8th revealed that he had been training Philippine soldiers.

### SAULS-SAYERS MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

A recent marriage of interest is that of Miss Wilma Sayers to Lt. LeRoy Sauls, which occurred recently in Detroit, Michigan, where the bride lives.

Lt. Sauls is stationed at Fort Bragg, South Carolina.



# Hardwood Crew Goes South Over The Fence

## Teachers Engage Air Base, Troy And Wadley Five

The Eagle-Owls of J. S. T. C. left Monday on a road trip which will carry them to South Alabama and the northern part of Florida. This is the second out-of-state trip the squad has taken this year—the first being a trip through Tennessee.

With a record in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference of six games and no defeats, the S. T. C. team will tangle with the Troy Teachers. Having doubled the score on the Troy Teachers recently, the Owls should have no trouble in stopping the fast Trojans.

On Tuesday night the Naval Air Base squad of Pensacola, Florida, will furnish the competition for the Teachers. The Naval Base squad is composed of former college and professional stars, and is reported to be a very strong team.

Livingston State Teachers called off their scheduled game with the Owls. The Owls were eager to play the L. S. T. C. team, but now it looks as if they will have to wait until the A. I. C. tournament.

Under the able leadership of Coach Stephenson the Owls have had a successful season so far. They have defeated several teams and have suffered few losses, and they are now leading the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference.

## Scott, Motley Nab Kid Party Awards

The night of February 4 proved to be a good one for those few students who turned out for the Kid Party given by the Lounge Club and sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Stapp.

The assembly room was beautifully decorated in multi-colored balloons and crepe paper. Even the decorations would make anyone enjoy the evening. Games such as Who Is It?, Fruit Basket Turn Over, Spelling Match, and many more were played. Gordon Scott and Marie Motley were voted the two best dressed kids at the party. Marie was given a pair of silk hose and Gordon a box of randy. Little prizes such as marbles, balls, and tops were given the 'kiddies. Punch and felloppos were served during the evening.

The proceeds of the party will go towards buying furniture for the girls' lounge.

## Ways To Prevent Forest Fires

Forest fire destroys wildlife, soil, forests, and also the wealth of people. The general public, which includes college students, should let these facts register upon their minds. Effects of forest fires are evident many years after they take place.

It is encouraging to note that there have been fewer fires around Jacksonville in recent years. These fires should and can be entirely eliminated. However, this cannot be accomplished unless the public cooperates toward this end.

Why should the public be concerned about forest fires? There are many definite and important reasons why the public should be concerned.

Forest fires destroy—

1. Small trees and damage big trees.
2. The forest floor that builds soil and holds water.
3. Wildlife and sometimes homes and take human life.
4. Beauty and recreational values.
5. Soil.
6. Future wealth for all.

Just what should the general public do to prevent fires? The public should, above all, put out their matches after lighting a cigar or cigarette. Many fires are caused by negligence on the part of the people. The cigar or cigarette should be put out completely before it is thrown away. All camp and picnic fires should be put out before they are left. These are only a few suggestions, but very important ones. Every intelligent American should take heed of these.

Today, above all days, is the time to start to conserve the forests for the defense and the future of America. Every thing you do toward preserving our forests is aiding your country in this crisis. You do your part.

## High School Team Cops Contest

The Jacksonville High School upset the highly touted Oxford Yellow Jackets in a rage game recently. The scoreboard read 34-26 as the

## JAX-TROY CAGE GAME



Shown above is an action shot taken during the Jax Teachers-Troy Teachers basketball game which was played in the college gymnasium. The Jacksonville State Teachers doubled the score on the Troy cagers by a score of 54 to 27. By winning this game the Owls won their sixth consecutive A. I. C. game. Shown in the above picture for the Owls are Pat King, number (11), Hobby West, who scored 19 points, number (24), and Huey Wilson, number (3) for Troy Teachers is Harrelson.

## Tennis Tourney Renews Calhoun-Morgan Rivalry

There is more rivalry between the Morgans and Calhouns at the present time than there has been in several months. An explanation for the intensive rivalry at the present is the fact that a ping pong tournament is now in progress between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies.

Each afternoon during the past week the gymnasium has been a

## Calhouns Elect John Harbour

The Calhoun Literary Society, beginning its early drive for a victorious year, held a business meet-

## Jax Quintet Licks Troy Cagers 54-27

Playing their best game so far this season, the J. S. T. C. Eagle-Owls doubled the score on Troy Teachers Saturday night, January 31, in an A. I. C. game. The Jacksonville Teachers sank shots from all positions on the court and literally tore the nets up by running up a total of 54 points and holding the visitors to 27.

For the first eight minutes of play the game was nip and tuck, the lead changing hands several times. Troy forged ahead in the first few minutes, but Jacksonville overcame that lead, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 19 to 16 in favor of the Eagle-Owls.

Troy had a fast-breaking outfit, but the Owls held them down in the second quarter and went ahead 39 to 19 by the end of the half. West and Trussell scored often during the first half.

The second half was rather slow with the scoring less frequent. Coach Stephenson substituted often.

Troy's forwards, who were getting fast breaks during the first half, were guarded more closely during the last half.

Hardly any fouls were made during the entire game; in fact, it was one of the best played games the spectators have seen all season.

Hobby West, the Owls' sharp shooting forward, sank one goal after another for a total score of 19 points. Trussell was second high with 12 points. Harrelson led the visitors with 11 points.

Line-ups and summaries:

Jacksonville (54): West (19), and Friedman (2), forwards; Joe Wilson (6), center; Trussell (12), and William (2), guards; Gregg (2), King (4), H. Wilson (7), and Scott, substitutes.

Troy (27): Harrelson (11), and Fowler (5), forwards; Stuart, center; Gafford (2), and Mooney (4), guards; Clipson, and Huggins (2), substitutes.

## SECONDARY CERTIFICATES

(Continued From Page One)

secondary teachers may at the option of the latter institution be accepted as electives to the extent of six semester hours.

Neither correspondence nor extension work will be accepted in fulfillment of these requirements.

All graduates who have credit in History of Education, 302 and

Did we or did we not win that ball game at B. B. Comer Mills in Sylacauga last week? It could not be decided afterwards which team had actually won the game. Being good sports, we won't deny Comer's right to believe they were the winners, but we will go right on believing it was our victory. Maybe, then, both teams will be satisfied.

Girls, it's your time to do a bit of promoting around here. The boys have gotten together and "prognostigated" a ping pong tourney that is going over with a bang. You can do the same thing, or even better, we hate to admit. Why not arrange a similar contest and let the winners play the male champions for a school title?

Jacksonville is now on top in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. Although the Eagle-Owls have several more hard games, they should remain at the top as they have done in the past few years. Here's hoping that we take the A. I. C. tournament again this year.

Hobby West, forward on the JSTC squad, is now leading the A. I. C. in individual scoring. West scored 19 points recently against Troy in an A. I. C. game.

Because Howard College dropped football recently, several of Howard's stars are leaving to continue their football at other colleges. Jimmy Tarrent, the 140-pound Dixie Conference star, is to enter the University of Tennessee to continue his football career. Alabama as well as many other colleges was after Tarrent, but the Vols were the lucky ones.

Jacksonville has been chosen as the site for the Calhoun Junior High School tournament. This is the biggest event of the year for early teen age athletes from seventeen Calhoun Junior Highs. February 20 and 21 are the dates set for the tournament. Jacksonville drew top, second Roy Webb. The winner is to meet White Plains.

Well, we continue to roll along, and so does the army. In fact, it rolled in another one of our boys last week. If you haven't already, just take a look at Henrietta Sharpe and you'll notice there is only one of her now. Her man (Prickett) has been called in to service. Here are our consoling sympathies, Henrietta, but you'll not be the only one to miss him. We all do.

This was Herman's second year at JSTC. He came here from Hinds Junior College in Mississippi and had become a very popular student on the campus. He was an outstanding athlete, being a very valuable man on the 1940 football team and a strong point of the basketball and baseball line-ups.

Due to the decreased male enrollment in colleges this year and the even greater decrease expected next year, much attention is being turned toward freshman participation in varsity sports. Several big-time coaches have expressed differing opinions as to this problem. Frank Thomas of Alabama is definitely against it, while most of the old colleges such as Yale are decidedly in favor of freshman participation, especially in football, which calls for eleven regulars and numerous reserves.

For that matter, it doesn't seem reasonable that freshmen should not be allowed to play on the varsity squad, for they work just as hard as do the upperclassmen; harder, probably, for they are never allowed to rest even after some particularly difficult game has been met. There seems no reason for limiting a player to three years of varsity playing; because he will naturally wish to play his entire four years on the varsity as he has to take the time for practice in either instance.

At the ping-pong tournament we were reminded time and again of the rhythm division of our music class. The sharp tap which started the ball rolling, so to speak, was the beat which begins our picking out of some rhythm. Then a few regular taps to get warmed and feel out our opponent became to us a slow march which gradually increased in tempo until we were goose-stepping quite on the double—only to be left with one foot in



more were played. Gordon Scott and Marie Motley were voted the two best dressed kids at the party. Marie was given a pair of silk hose and Gordon a box of candy. Little prizes such as marbles, balls, and tops were given the kiddies. Punch and lollypops were served during the evening.

The proceeds of the party will go towards buying furniture for the girls' lounge.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$10.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

ward preserving our forests is aiding your country in this crisis. You do your part.

## High School Team Cops Contest

The Jacksonville High School upset the highly touted Oxford Yellow Jackets in a cage game recently. The scoreboard read 34-26 at the end of the game.

Playing smooth, fast, and hard, the two teams put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen in the Oxford gym this season. The contest was played fair and clean. No rough stuff was allowed in the game by the referee, Bill O'Brien.

Jacksonville led throughout the game. The Golden Eagles led at the half by a score of 21-16, and at the end of the third quarter the Jax five were leading by 10 points. Oxford put on a desperate comeback in the fourth quarter but Coach Alvin Hawke's team held them down.

Jacksonville's win over Oxford has thrown the County basketball race wide open, with the two teams and Anniston as the leading contenders for the loop laurels. These three teams are also the outstanding contenders for the district championship.

## Calhoun-Morgan Rivalry

There is more rivalry between the Morgans and Calhouns at the present time than there has been in several months. An explanation for the intensive rivalry at the present is the fact that a ping pong tournament is now in progress between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies.

Each afternoon during the past week the gymnasium has been a scene of lively activity. From 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock each afternoon a continuous pitter patter of the ping pong ball can be heard. Coach Dillon planned the tournament, and he stated that the students are taking quite a bit of interest in the contests.

The general sentiment on the campus seems to be that the literary societies are losing their prestige, but if you could only see the determined look on the boy's faces as they play I think you would alter your decision slightly. When a Morgan plays a Calhoun he plays to beat him, and the Calhouns have the same attitude toward the Morgans.

The finals should be played Thursday if the games come as scheduled. Grissom and Friedman of the Morgans, and Boone and Bishop of the Calhouns appear to be headed for the finals.

## Calhouns Elect John Harbour

The Calhoun Literary Society, beginning its early drive for a victorious year, held a business meeting February 4. Clay Brittain called for a nomination of officers for the remaining six weeks of the quarter. Those elected were John Harbour, president; John Russell, vice-president; and Levis McKay, secretary-treasurer.

The first matter to be discussed was methods of stimulating interest in the societies. It was agreed that the debate try-outs should be held in the near future. The Society agreed that February 17 was the latest date that the forensic preview could be profitably held.

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## SECONDARY CERTIFICATES

(Continued From Page One)

secondary teachers may at the option of the latter institution be accepted as electives to the extent of six semester hours.

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All graduates who have credit in History of Education 302 and Principles of Teaching 303 will only have to take 21 quarter hours in order to secure the Class B Secondary Professional Certificate, and this may be done in one summer school of twelve weeks.

For further information please address the college authorities.

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At the ping-pong tournament we were reminded time and again of the rhythm division of our music class. The sharp tap which started the ball rolling, so to speak, was the beat which begins our picking out of some rhythm. Then a few regular taps to get warped and feel out our opponent became to us a slow march which gradually increased in tempo until we were goose-stepping quite on the double—only to be left with one foot in the air as someone missed his stroke.

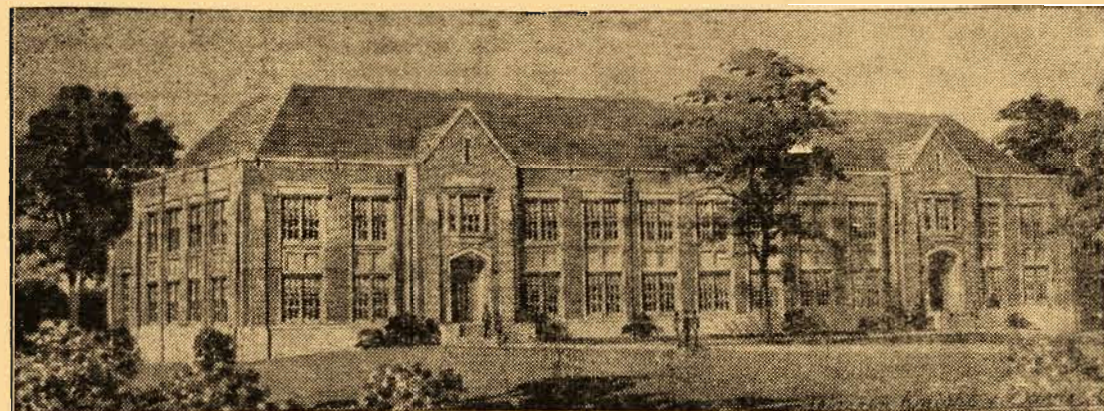
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THE SPRING QUARTER BEGINS

MARCH 16

Several new courses are to be offered this session. Because of the new ruling concerning secondary education certificates many teachers are expected to enter school. Students may get credit by entering on or before April 27.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

C. W. DAUGETTE  
PRESIDENT



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