

As We See It

The President of the United States has done it again: produced the greatest speech in modern history. We are heartily in favor of more speeches for the general enlightenment of the public and stimulation of the partners of the United Nations toward a more successful execution of the war. The report of Monday night was simple, understandable, and to the point, filled with revealing facts and hopes of even more successes in the not too distant future. You can bet the Japs will long remember the valiant fight of General McArthur and his troops and the tenacity of the "Leathernecks" of Wake Island.

The reality of the war is getting closer home each day—a third registration, war time, rationing of tires and sugar, and now Mr. Hershey of the Selective Service is threatening to relieve our college of faculty and student alike. Among eighty-eight reporting for final physical examination at Fort McClellan last Monday were Mr. Funderburk and Paul Hyatt. Step right up . . . Who'll be next?

Ah! At last all technicalities have been met and the Wednesday afternoon Tea Dances are to be a reality. The Monday night hops are to continue as usual with the added convenience that Mrs. Rowan is to be vested with the precious key to the closet where our highly prized "Juke-box" will reside. Everyone bring your favorite dance partner Wednesday at 5:30 and have a time—no slips from here on!

The "breaking" has gone rather slowly at the past few dances. Could it be that some of the "Fanny Fainthearts" and "Bashful Palookas" are still reluctant to tag? Be it that or some abnormal cause, it is planned to have all dancers swap partners between each dance. Well, it's worth a try.

Alas! The Juke-box is still in the "red." The grand sum of seven dollars is still to be forthcoming. The group collecting this money has adopted a new slogan (with apologies to Glen Miller): "If you like our music, patronize our penny box."

The literary society fire is gradually being rekindled. The table tennis did that. But now a more important matter is at hand: choosing six members, either male or female, to vie for honors in

'Some Occasion' This Junior Prom

Just what we have all been waiting for—the Junior Prom. Now is the time to get really excited about the Junior Dance because it is to be held Saturday night, March 14th, at the college gymnasium. It will be something worth getting excited about this year as the Junior class guarantees an event that will top anything given before. The Prom this year can't but be good. There is to be "Make you want to dance" music, decorations that will be remembered long after they are taken down, and visitors we've wanted to see for a long time.

If you want to show your school spirit, if you want to have the time of your life, and if you want to take part in something that will be worth telling your grandchildren about, plan to attend the Junior Prom.

For many years the junior class has sponsored a dance at the end of the second quarter. This year the same tradition is to be followed. Cullom Hinds, Junior class president, has announced that everything possible will be done to make this dance an outstanding event of the year. Don't forget to invite all former graduates and all former students to attend this dance, and above all, don't forget to attend this Prom yourself.

Health Leaders To Gather Here

County health officers and nurses.

Volume Seven

Jacksonville, Alabama, Wednesday, February 25, 1942.

Number Eleven

New Courses, Requirements Change Expected To Attract New Students

Secondary Degree Can Be Obtained In 27 More Hours Graduates Affected By New Ruling

The college has been given the authority by Dr. M. M. McCall, of the State Department of Education, to announce that graduates of this college, who received their degree in elementary education, may now qualify for secondary certificates by taking twenty-seven additional hours of work. If they have credit in History of Education 302 and Principles of Teaching 303, only twenty-one hours will be required. On completion of this work they will receive a Class B Secondary Professional Certificate.

This announcement is expected to be of particular interest, especially since the work can be accomplished in one summer school of twelve weeks.

The regulations for issuance of Class B Secondary Professional Certificate are listed as follows: A graduate from a standard institution in a four-year curriculum approved for the training of teachers of elementary grades may qualify for such a 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 basis of

Remember These---

Freshman Reception tonight.

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Health conference, Thursday, February 26.

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Formal opening of U. S. O. building Saturday night, February 28.

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Calhoun-Morgan debate tryouts, Tuesday night, March 3.

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Shakespearian play, "Merchant of Venice," Wednesday, March 11.

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Junior dance, Saturday night, March 14.

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Tea dance every Monday night 7:30, and Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

Two Year Degrees? "No," Say Educators

At a meeting last week in Atlanta, Colleges and Secondary Schools turned thumbs down on a resolution to permit the granting of a degree for two years of college work during the national emergency.

President Hutchins of Chicago had recommended this measure be taken, but the association refused to consider giving a degree for less than four years work.

This step will probably do much to preserve the Southern educational standards during the present crisis.

Debate Tryouts To Be Next Week

The annual Calhoun-Morgan debate tryouts will be held Tuesday night, March 3, Bibb Graves Auditorium at seven-thirty. This new date was set by the two presidents as a result of the illness of some of the prospective debaters, sore throats and colds being the major items.

The judges for the occasion will be the two society coaches, Dr. Mock and Dr. McLean aided by Miss Luttrell. This year Dr. Mock will coach the Morgans, while Dr. McLean will aid and direct the Calhouns. This is in accordance with the tradition of the local forensic affair, having the coaches change societies each year.

Some of the members seen and heard working on their try-out speeches for the Calhouns are Hershel Cribb, Clay Brittain, R. C. Smith, and Dowling Wheeler. Among the Morgans working on speeches are Lee Honea, Robert Cox, and Robert Smith. This is by no means the complete list for anyone can enter as late as seven-thirty next Tuesday night.

After the teams are elected the Morgan brigade will be given one week to choose a subject for this year's debate, and the next week is set aside for the Calhouns to choose the side they will support. The date for the debate will then be set by the two teams.

Freshman Arts To Give Reception

The Freshman Arts group of Jacksonville Tuesday, issued invitations to a reception to be given in honor of Miss Bess Exton, visiting representative of the National Education Association, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, this evening, Wednesday, February 25, from eight to ten o'clock. The reception, closely in line with that given last February by 1941's Freshman Arts group, is on the way to becoming an annual event. In the receiving line, besides Miss Exton, will be the members of the Freshman Arts staff, the officers of the Freshman class, and Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood. Invitations have been extended to all officials of the school, to all members of the faculty and staff, and to the entire Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Faculty Changes Are Announced

Several changes and additions have been made in the faculty of the college and laboratory schools during the last few weeks.

Mrs. Woodrow Boone, of Collinsville, who has served as hostess at the apartment dormitory, has been added to the Music Department as assistant teacher of public school music. She is directing classes in the elementary department, and has organized glee clubs and classes in the high school.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp, formerly of Wedowee, succeeded Mrs. Boone as hostess at the dormitory. Mrs. Stapp has been a member of the Summer School faculty for

Catalogue Change For Fall Quarter, Dean Announces Year of Accounting Offered in Summer

According to an announcement made this week by the Dean's office, several new courses are to be inaugurated in the college here by the fall quarter of this year.

The History, Commercial, Health and Physical Education, Science, and English Departments are to be enlarged, the announcement said. In the History department three new courses will be added. They are A History of Canada since 1873, These Hispanic American States, and Latin American Beginnings.

All of these are three-hours courses and are to be taught by Dr. Cayley.

The Commercial Department, under the direction of Mr. R. A. James, is to be extended to include several fields that have not been available here in the past.

These new commercial studies, all nine-hour courses, are Marketing, Banking, and Finance, and Statistics. Nine hours credit in economics will also be granted to apply to commercial degrees.

These new phases of business studies greatly improves the already greatly expanded commercial department of JSTC and is expected to attract a host of new students next year.

ed a new slogan (with apologies to Glen Miller): "If you like our music, patronize our penny box."

The literary society fire is gradually being rekindled. The table tennis did that. But now a more important matter is at hand: choosing six members, either male or female, to vie for honors in the annual forensic foray. The Morgans will be striving for their third victory while the Calhouns will be trying to regain the highly coveted Anniston Star Debate Cup. Do your part! Enlist now in the try-outs for your society! They need YOU!

The Juniors are shooting at the moon so far as the forthcoming Prom is concerned, trying to outdo the sophomores of last quarter. Cullom Hinds, the junior prexy, has stated in another article on this page that the '42 Prom will beat anything yet. We understand that the same band that played for the Soph Hop is to furnish the jazz for the occasion, so tell all your friends of the affair, and come and enjoy yourself.

John Russell is now back in Forney Hall after three weeks absence. John was injured in a fall on a concrete step a few weeks ago. He suffered a broken knee cap, and was confined to an Anniston hospital for two weeks. We Forney boys were happily surprised to see John Sunday afternoon. Again may we say, "Welcome back, John."

Some day between 11:00 and 11:30 on Monday and Friday after you have just finished with that coke and candy as well as the latest bit of juicy gossip why not drop into the assembly program to see what those other people are doing in there. One can never tell, you know.

IS THIS YOU?

You sit around and bite your nails. You only talk in moans and wails. You're bored to tears, there is no fun. You ask yourself why under the sun can't somebody think of something to do—you're nothing else but a fly in our soup. You're nothing else but a fly in our soup. We're just one question to put to you: "Why not do something yourself, you droop?"

invite all former graduates and former students to attend this dance, and above all, don't forget to attend this Prom yourself.

Health Leaders To Gather Here

County health officers and nurses, county superintendents, high school principals, and teachers of physical education, home economics and biology of Northeast Alabama, are being invited to the Jacksonville State Teachers College Thursday, February 26, to a conference with Miss Bess Exton, of Washington, D. C. The meeting is scheduled from 10:00 to 12:30 o'clock, War Time.

Miss Exton is spending two weeks in Alabama for the purpose of meeting key groups mainly on the campuses of the colleges over the state, to discuss with professional and lay groups the place of Health Education in the school curriculum, and in life. Because of her rich experiences she will be able to relate constructive practices in various situations.

She is assistant in health education under Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association. She has a particularly fine background in nutrition and biology, the teaching of athletics and summer camp work. She was nutrition supervisor for four years in Hawaii, and was director and executive secretary of the Genesee County Tuberculosis Association, in Flint, Michigan.

Miss Exton will spend two days in Jacksonville where she will hold laboratory classes with the faculty and students. A reception will be given for her on Wednesday night by the Physical Education Department of which Mrs. W. J. Calvert is head.

A New Machine Now Students Swing

At last we have a record-player to furnish music for the weekly tea dances and other social affairs which occur on the campus. It was purchased last week by a committee composed of John Harbour, Lee Honea, and Robert Cox. However, there is approximately seven dollars which has to be raised to finish the final payment.

We students discovered a few months ago that we had no available music for tea dances, so we decided to do something about it. A committee was appointed through the social committee to make arrangements for the raising of the necessary money. Those plans were drawn up, and the students went to work. We now have our machine with only a small debt left.

ing 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 basis of experience, he must submit three additional hours in secondary 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 elementary curriculum, are:

Principles of High School Teaching—three semester hours.

Materials and Methods of Teaching major and minor subjects—three.

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

For further information please address the college authorities.

Shakespearian Play By New York Actors Here, March 11

Under the sponsorship of the Freshman Arts group the James Hendrick Clara Bruce Company of New York will present the "Merchant of Venice" here Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at two-thirty o'clock, it was announced this week by Mr. L. J. Hendrix.

These players are nationally known, having played formerly with Robert Mantell and Fritz Lieber. The college is fortunate in having these people come here. Their performance on the local stage is due to the fact that they have one idle day, after their performance in Gadsden on Tuesday before moving to Rome, Georgia, to present the play on Thursday.

Student tickets will sell for twenty-two cents, others will be priced forty-four cents. A definite decision has not been made as yet concerning the place. Both Kilby Hall and the new U. S. O. building are under consideration, and as soon as the choice is made it will be announced. Watch the bulletin board for this information.

President Hutchins of Chicago had recommended this measure be taken, but the association refused to consider giving a degree for less than four years work.

This step will probably do much to preserve the Southern educational standards during the present crisis.

Large Crowd Hears Taylor, Stoney Team



GUY TAYLOR

For more than an hour Thursday evening the corridors of Bibb Graves Hall resounded to the music of such masters as Brahms, Bach and Chopin. The occasion, a violin concert; the figures in the limelight, Guy Taylor, a former Jacksonville student, and William Stoney of Alexandria, who accompanied at the piano.

Throughout the program the audience listened attentively and applauded the young virtuoso generously. Mr. Stoney rendered as a special number, a piano solo, "Ballade in A Flat" by Chopin. Both musicians displayed fine ability and were impressive in concert. The program, under the sponsorship of the Freshman Arts Group, was as follows:

1. Sonata in A Major—Johannes Brahms
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo—Vivace
Allegretto grazioso
2. Ballade in A Flat—Frederic Chopin (Mr. Stoney)
3. Havanaise, Op. 83—Camille Saint-Saens

anyone can enter as late as seven-thirty next Tuesday night.

After the teams are elected the Morgan brigade will be given one week to choose a subject for this years debate, and the next week is set aside for the Calhouns to choose the side they will support. The date for the debate will then be set by the two teams.

apartment dormitory, has been added to the Music Department as assistant teacher of public school music. She is directing classes in the elementary department, and has organized glee clubs and classes in the high school.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp, formerly of Wedowee, succeeded Mrs. Boone as hostess at the dormitory. Mrs. Stapp has been a member of the Summer School faculty for several years before becoming a fulltime professor last Fall. She teaches classes in the Industrial Arts Department. She taught home economics in the Wedowee High School for several years before coming to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Boone has had wide experience in teaching and resigned her position in the Fort Payne schools to come to Jacksonville, where her husband is completing work for a degree.

Added to the faculty also is Mrs. Lillian Hickam, who teaches commercial subjects. Due to the large number of students in this department, it was necessary to give assistance to R. A. James, who has conducted this department since it was added to the college curriculum.

Mrs. John W. Humphreys, wife of the late Dr. Humphreys, is doing substitute teaching in the elementary grades.

Traditional Breakfast Again Upheld By Former Graduates

For a number of years the Jacksonville State Teachers College graduates have upheld an old tradition during the annual A. E. A. meeting. That tradition is the Jacksonville breakfast. This year the old tradition is to be upheld again with Mr. A. C. Shelton as the appointed chairman. It gives the many graduates of Jacksonville a pleasure indeed to see again many of their former classmates and teachers.

Mr. A. C. Shelton, the appointed chairman, has announced that this year's breakfast is to take place in the Continental Room of the Tutwiler Hotel at 8 a. m., Friday, March 27.

An effort will be made to have the graduates of the college come together by classes, so that there will be a general reunion. Emphasis is to be placed upon having as many as possible of the older graduates, of those graduated many years ago, present. Two-year graduates as well as four-year graduates are urged to attend this breakfast.

All these graduates who are planning to attend the A. E. A. this year should make arrangements to attend this breakfast. This is an excellent opportunity for former classmates again to greet each other. The breakfast has become a tradition with the faculty, students, and graduates, and it is always well attended.

ing, Banking, and Finance, and Statistics. Nine hours credit in economics will also be granted to apply to commercial degrees.

These new phases of business studies greatly improves the already greatly expanded commercial department of JSTC and is expected to attract a host of new students next year.

In the Health and Physical Education Department, the following new courses are to be offered: badminton for men and women, and health and physical education for the elementary teacher.

A change in the catalogue also calls for these courses, literature for the elementary teacher, Science for the Elementary Teacher, school and home arts for the elementary teacher, music for the elementary teacher, and physical education activities for the elementary teacher.

In the English Department, a course in Victorian Prose will be taught. This is a three-hour course and has not been offered here before.

In the field of science, three hours of Zoology will be added to the six hours now being offered.

The announcement also stated that during the summer quarter a full year of accounting would be offered. This will be of much interest to those who want to prepare to teach commercial courses in high school, or to anyone who wishes to become a bookkeeper during this war-time emergency.

Ensigns Explain Naval Reserve V-7

The junior, senior, and sophomore boys of the college had the opportunity on February 17 to hear Ensign Rose and Ensign Curtis of the U. S. Naval Reserve explain the available appointments now open to college students in the U. S. Naval Reserve. All juniors and seniors who enlist now will have the opportunity to finish their college education before they are called into active duty.

Applicants for enlistment as apprentice seamen in class V-7, USNR, are given preliminary examinations at a Navy Recruiting Sub-station. Enlistments, however, will be effected only at main Navy Recruiting Stations. All candidates will receive approximately thirty days elementary training at some navy activity prior to assignment to a Reserve Midshipman School. While undergoing such training they will be furnished with their initial uniforms, clothing and equipment free of charge. In their enlisted capacity they will be instructed in the fundamentals of military discipline and of naval customs and usage.

When the applicant has completed the thirty days training period and has been recommended

(Continued On Page Four)

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Dropping Out Of School

While speaking before a group not many days ago, a professor of one of the colleges in Alabama made this statement: "Many students who have entered colleges and universities with a shallow, superficial idea of education are dropping out of school in the face of the situation that exists today." There must be a lot of truth in this statement.

College boys throughout the nation are being inducted into the U. S. armed forces under the Selective Service Law. That these fellows drop out of school is essential. But there are many students—both boys and girls—who are discontinuing their education with no acceptable excuses whatsoever. They are dropping out of school for various reasons, because there are jobs that offer the get-rich-quick opportunity, because going to college isn't the thing for times like these, and for numerous other reasons. Many of them do this in the face of opposition from their parents, in spite of the advice of their friends, and even against their own better judgment.

School books are tossed aside with this alibi: "I am going to work a few months, save my money, and then return to my pursuit of knowledge." There is nothing wrong with plans of this sort either, except that they pan out only about once out of every fifty cases. If you are one of those who are planning to do this, just stop long enough to ask yourself a few questions:

Will I actually save my money? Before you answer this one, find ten people who have dropped out

African Honey Bird (Vuci Shiri)

BY CARL HUIE

We were reminded just a few days back to listen to the songs of the birds as spring dawns. As Dr. Calvert mimicked the song birds, my thoughts were soon back in the tropics where there are many species of birds, ranging from very small ones to those the size of the ostrich. The tropics give a wide variety of species and many bright red, black, and purple shining birds, but perhaps not so many distinguishable songs.

Of the many species the honey bird (Vuci Shiri) is of most interest to a traveler. Traveling is often done on foot, and the traveler has to take all the necessary blankets, food, cooking utensils, and clothing with him. It is necessary to have carriers for such a track. The carriers are native boys who take the commodities needed to make a trip out in the wilds of Africa. They take about 40 or 50 pounds each.

It was on such a track, for the purpose of visiting some of the native schools, that my attention was called to the honey bird. About mid-afternoon we were tired and thirsty, so we stopped by a small stream for a refreshing cup of tea. All the company was quiet, some sound asleep, when there appeared just over us a strange bird trying to get our attention. I quickly noticed that one of the brighter boys was up on his feet as if a lion might be about to attack the group. The bird kept the same tone of voice as far as I could tell but flew about ten feet to a small bush and back to the tree, then to the small bush. This he did two or three times, and by this time the other boys were up. When the bird got their attention he began to go up the river (all flowing streams are called rivers and are named.) I saw the group was ready to follow the birds, and I did not want to be left alone, so I went along.

The boys began to say, "Honey bird" (Vuci shiri: vuci shiri). "Come, let us follow him to see what he has in store for us. Maybe it is honey, or it might be a snake (Nyoka)." Much excited discussion was being carried on as we slowly followed the small, insignificant, but seemingly happy little bird. Each had a stick or a small ax in his hand, ready for the surprise whether it be pleasant or unpleasant. Soon our guide began to slow down as if to say, "Be careful and be on your watch, for we are getting near the end of the journey." Soon we found this to be true.

The guide came to a stop, and our curiosity by this time was at a very high pitch, but one of the older boys was not so excited, for he had followed the bird before. Although he could read or write but very little, he had observed that our guide was flying higher in the bush than he would for a wild animal or snake. The guide stopped in a tree, and we knew our goal was reached. Much to our joy, the bird had directed us to a rich bee hive. Soon the honey was taken, and a feast was enjoyed by the trackers. We reached our destination in due time after much fun and enjoyment.

It is very unusual to see or hear the honey bird, as he is very shy in his habits except when a traveler is nearing danger in the form of wild life.

The Practical Side of Life

'High Flight . . .'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A sonnet of World War II has been ranked by Poet Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, with Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" of the first world conflict.

The author was John Gillespie Magee Jr., 19-year-old American flyer killed last December 11 in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His sonnet, "High Flight," has been placed with "The Soldier" and "In Flanders Fields" in a newly-opened exhibition of "Poems of Faith and Freedom" at the Library of Congress.

The text follows:

HIGH FLIGHT

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Do Tell

I was glad to see that I wasn't the only child at heart in the whole college. I was in Dr. Kitchens' Drug Store the other afternoon, and Mr. Arnold came in to buy some Valentines. For whom, I don't know, but I know that he had a hilarious time selecting them. He ransacked the whole table of Valentines trying to get the most sentimental ones. He wore a congenial smile from ear to ear. But it was fun, wasn't it, Mr. Arnold? I had just selected mine the afternoon before.

One of our girls went to class the other day and was greeted by one of her friends with, "I didn't know you smoked!" The fact is, she didn't smoke but had been with some boys that did. So the accused girl said, "No, I don't smoke, do you?" No, was the response, but there was nicotine on her fingers. You don't get nicotine on your fingers many other ways, do you? Girls, girls, you haven't taken up smoking, have you? Well, for goodness' sake, don't.

Dorothy Lane didn't get a valentine from Harold this time, not because he doesn't still think she's tops, but because he did not have the do-ra-me (he is Uncle Sam's nephew). He promised to send her two next year, though.

A little boy in the third grade was told to write a composition on "Our Dog." He proceeded to do so. On the first line he put the title "Our Dog." On the second he put, "We have no dog," period.

I've got a good one to tell you. Listen, now. Mr. Crow enrolled in the first aid defense classes

Ye Olde Gossippe

VERTIE STEEN should get lots of mail—dating the postman's son . . . LEE seems to see everybody who tries to read the gossip out of the grab box . . . Why has LONNIE CHILDERS quit wearing her "sunny smile?" . . . CAROL NORTON seems to be unhappy these days—what's the trouble, CAROL? . . . The old theory that the easiest way to a man's heart is through his stomach is really being tried out at the Apartment Dorm. LEVIS McKAY isn't eating lately. Could it be man trouble? . . . Some guy has left KAT NORTON speechless—some guy—no? . . . Since there has been a mysterious visitor at the Apartment Dorm, the girls are leaving their windows up and hoping . . . DOT LANE isn't held responsible for her actions—since HAROLD is on the West Coast . . . SARA JO HARDWICK has a new technique—Who are you planning to use it on, SARA JO? . . . CLEMMIE HENDERSON and "YANKEE" BILL are the unmarried love birds of the Apartment Dorm . . . It is rumored that LENNIE SMITH'S motto is "California or bust." . . . TOMMIE JONES wants to tell all that her heart's in Virginia . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN will be lonely after Saturday. Well, they all must go, you know . . . It's hard to keep up with HELEN MEADE—she's here, yonder and yon . . . ELLA MAUDE FORBES didn't get a sun-tan while in Florida—maybe it was all night life . . . MRS. STAPP has the idea that VERTIE STEEN is out every time she knocks on her door, but when she turns on the light, VERTIE is always there in bed. What gives her the idea, anyway? . . . Is that charming I. KENT still KENT or was the last name changed during Christmas holidays? . . . Is BILL FREIDMAN just carrying on or is he serious about wedding bells ringing in March? . . . Was it VERTIE STEEN'S blue eyes and sweet smile that made PAUL BROWN take more than the second look. She doesn't know it but she could have dated him. Be sweet, VERTIE, maybe he'll come back . . . It was good to see JERRY HULSEY back in Jacksonville Sunday night, wasn't it, NITA? . . .

We guess MARY NELL is still one of the happiest girls in school, 'cause ED is back . . . LONETI WHITE'S fancy has turned to basket ball. What's the big attraction? . . . MARIE MOTLEY must be making a collection of pictures. How do you do it, MARIE? . . . Why can't "KIT" AGEE and MAC McCracken hit it off? They seem to be swell kids . . . Reporter: please be careful about the batting averages 'cause certain people might get in trouble . . . It seems that CHARLIE GATLING and JEAN have been hitting it off pretty well.

JOHN HARBOUR certainly seems interested in Montgomery. Could it be the TOWN or HELEN? . . . Is it possible that a person can fall in and out of love in four weeks? If you find the solution, please publish . . . JEAN LEATHERWOOD and NITA HORTON have renewed their interest in rhumba lessons. BENNY, can you and JERRY explain their action? It's really got us worried.

We think that MACK and JEAN have been very successful in getting boy friends for NITA and HENRIETTA . . . MARGARET BONINO thinks WOODWARD BRADFORD is so cute. She misses him terribly since he's stopped eating at Dauge Hall . . . Who was that "wonderful" boy that serenaded WYNELLE COLE? Was it ROGER, WYNELLE? . . . Have you noticed what a pretty face ROLAND CAMP has? Just ask some of the high school girls . . . ANNIE BELLE COCHRAN certainly did rate some beautiful flowers last week-end.

IRENE MITCHELL is still true to that boy in Florida. Lucky boy! . . . EVA McINTYRE doesn't like second floor. Why is it EVA? Could it be DORENA'S fur? . . . We all enjoyed the candy WILMA WILLIAMSON received for Valentine's day . . . The gentleman that was described as "Lost" in last week's TEACOLA has been found, thanks to all that assisted so diligently in the search . . . SALLY KATE WESTER wishes to

from their parents, and even against their own better judgment. School books are tossed aside with this alibi: "I am going to work a few months, save my money, and then return to my pursuit of knowledge." There is nothing wrong with plans of this sort either, except that they pan out only about once out of every fifty cases. If you are one of those who are planning to do this, just stop long enough to ask yourself a few questions.

Will I actually save my money? Before you answer this one, find ten people who have dropped out of school during the past year and find what percentage of their earnings they have saved. If more than one third of this number have saved money, you can quit school immediately. Chances are you won't.

Next, do a little day dreaming. Look forward into the future—ten, fifteen, or twenty years. Would you rather be a worker who has reached the ceiling of advancement, held down because of lack of education, or would you rather be a worker, still climbing, still having opportunities opened to you, and contributing something to the world, because you are prepared? Ask your dad, or some friend who is old enough to know, if an educated man had any advantage over an uneducated one during the period from 1918 to 1941.

Then consider it from this angle: Is my remaining in school a patriotic act? Evidently it is. The government is doing everything it can reasonably do to allow boys to finish or at least finish the current school year. The Naval Reserve set up is evidence of this fact.

Now, after you have thought the thing through clearly, do this; Stand before a mirror, look yourself squarely in the eyes and ask the question, Why do I want to drop out of school? While you're standing in this position answer it like this: It is because I am looking for something easy in life, something for nothing. I thought getting an education would make things soft. I see something easier, so I'll take it. Then for once I'll wager you've told the truth.

The Bright Side Of The War

Cheer up, college students. At last, we have a big excuse for not doing things that we should.

When our parents give us a general rounding up for not writing we can say, "Well, you know we are supposed to conserve all paper for national defense." This excuse will also hold good in our classroom written work, provided our teacher is a good, sweet, conservative soul.

Now we can be perfectly at ease when we hoist our feet up and place them on a table or desk. Our excuse will be for the conservation of shoe leather and rubber heels.

Last, but not least, comes the conservation of water and soap. No longer will our best girl have an excuse to quit us because of our failure to shave or take a bath. As you know, soap contains certain fats which are valuable in national defense, and water is very valuable for production of electricity that is used in all industries. The steel of our razor blades should be used sparingly because it is of the finest grade.

You can readily see wherein we shall merely have to say, "I'm conserving for national defense," when asked why we didn't shave this morning or why we have B. O. This can be carried to great extents, so don't fail to make use of it.

knew our goal was reached. Much to our joy, the bird had directed us to a rich bee hive. Soon the honey was taken, and a feast was enjoyed by the trackers. We reached our destination in due time after much fun and enjoyment.

It is very unusual to see or hear the honey bird, as he is very shy in his habits except when a traveler is nearing danger in the form of wild life.

The Practical Side of Life

BY NATHAN HOWARD GIST

Think of life in terms of the practical. Living is a serious business, a big proposition, a game, with prizes for those who live well, live up to the rules, and know that we cannot possibly take more from life than we put into life.

If we live life to the utmost, we shall find it a thrilling experience, a glorious adventure, but we must pay as we go—pay in service, pay in devotion, pay in good-will, if we are to realize the dividends of life.

Life is just plain common sense, the logical and natural way of balancing the books and keeping the daily ledger of give and take. Our most formidable trouble lies in not knowing how to live according to the rules of life.

Why should we work? Because it is life's best tonic for body, mind, and soul, the best and surest way out of troubles, the world being built upon that corner-stone. The lazy who shun and detest hard work build on crumbling sand. The life of hard work, with a purpose and objective in mind, is the practical life.

Why be good? Because it is the safest and surest way to live, the best protection against evil, the fullest guarantee against the perils that lurk in our midst. He who tries to cheat, to upset and juggle with the books that nature keeps is in for disgrace and defeat. The bully and the blackguard do not rule this world. The hands of justice are always waiting to get them. To be good, honorable, and upright is the practical way to live.

Why tutor the mind? Why be refined and courteous and conduct ourselves like ladies and gentlemen? Why have good manners, be clear of thought and speech, and enjoy the company of people who live on the upper levels of society? Why be agreeable instead of crabbed? Why meet the world with a smile instead of a whine or a grumble? Because this kind of personal demeanor best stands the test everywhere, because common sense and plain decency demand it, because it squares with logic and practical living.

In order to live life well and derive the greatest satisfaction from it, we must meet daily problems with practical solutions, with good sense and logic, keeping in mind the basic moralities that give harmony and stability to life. Live sensibly and practically.

You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head. It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor, which breaks down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny.—Charles Mayo, noted surgeon.

"Be not intimidated, by any terrors, from publishing, with the utmost freedom, whatever can be warranted by the laws of your country; nor suffer yourselves to be wheedled out of your liberty by any pretense of politeness, delicacy or decay."—John Adams.

tops, but because he did not have the do-r-a-me (he is Uncle Sam's nephew). He promised to send her two next year, though.

A little boy in the third grade was told to write a composition on "Our Dog." He proceeded to do so. On the first line he put the title "Our Dog." On the second he put, "We have no dog," period.

I've got a good one to tell you. Listen, now.

Mr. Crow enrolled in the first aid defense classes and was doing splendidly, I hear, until he was the victim of artificial respiration. He just couldn't take that, however. He was too ticklish; he just couldn't stay on the floor in one position long enough.

We have some lucky girls in our school. One is so lucky that she got boxes of candy anonymously. What wouldn't we give for just a little bit of that affection, even if it had to be anonymous.

Someone has certainly caught Edwina Patty's affection. She spent one whole day writing a letter and then rewriting it. The one she received was just nine pages long. My! my!

Have you ever tried petting the dog to drive the blues away? Louise Ledbetter received a letter with bad news and began crying—tut-tut-tut—and spent the afternoon playing with the pup so that her mother wouldn't know she was sobbing for her love.

Exchange Excerpts

After this war is over there will be a slight pause for nation identification.

—Okmulgee Torchlight.

"Give me Main 4321. Hello, is this the wife?"

"Yes."

"Listen, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of friends home for dinner tonight?"

"Why, certainly. I'll be glad to have them."

"Oh, pardon me, lady wrong number."

—Pup Tent.

I tried to think, but no thought came.

I tried to speak, but no words came.

I tried to move, results the same.

My goodness, I am dead!

—The Big Chief.

He: "Do you dance?"

She: "I love to."

He: "Oh well, that's better than dancing anyway."

—C. S. C. Barometer.

Said one headlight to the other: "Well, I'll be dimmed!"

—Linfield Review.

"That's me all over," remarked the descending Nazi invader as the parachute failed to open.

—Campus Crier.

TSK. TSK.

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh . . . ugh . . . leftovers."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

serenaded WYNELLE COLE? Was it ROGER, WYNELLE? . . . Have you noticed what a pretty face ROLAND CAMP has? Just ask some of the high school girls . . . ANNIE BELLE COCHRAN certainly did rate some beautiful flowers last week-end.

IRENE MITCHELL is still true to that boy in Florida. Lucky boy! . . . EVA MCINTYRE doesn't like second floor. Why is it EVA? Could it be DORENA'S fur? . . . We all enjoyed the candy WILMA WILLIAMSON received for Valentine's day . . . The gentleman that was described as "Los" in last week's TEACOLA has been found, thanks to all that assisted so diligently in the search . . . SALLY KATE WESTER wishes to announce that he had been on a "secret" mission for quite a while but is returned now and is none the worse from exposure and sleepless nights.

We wonder if JUANITA HORTON ever got her foot kissed at the ball game . . . We suggest that BISHOP should not go home on week ends because MARGARET gets mighty blue . . . We hope that KITTRELL AGEE, JOHN HARBOUR, and CHARLES GATLING won't get too conceited over the grand rush they're getting . . . Could CELIA'S telephone call from Boston have anything to do with her changing from "He's in the Army Now" to "Navy Blues?" . . . We hear that CELIA STAPP took a JACK knife and started building a CAMP but her BUDDY wouldn't help so she's on the BROWN side of life these days.

EART CRAFT is remaining true to his one and only TOMMIE CHILDERS back at JASPER . . .

DENDY is A-1 in the army and 1-A in PATTON'S heart . . . If CAPITOLA STANFIELD doesn't hear the whereabouts of the U. S. S. TUSCALOOSA, we're afraid she'll anchor at BRYCE'S . . . NOTA JONES says are your eyes so red? Is it because ED is gone? . . . NOTA JONES says she'll get MR. FUNDERBURK and then turn a delicate pink . . . CLOVIS JONES has been drinking R. C.'S this week end. You shouldn't go off on the week-end, BAR . . . Does it matter to EMMA LEE CRYAR if tires are rationed? Her CARR is tireless any way . . . What's happened to this FRYAR AND WEST case? ? ? Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of somebody else . . . YANKEE BILL couldn't seem to get going on the FLORIDA trip because his mind was on CLEMMIE'S picture . . .

JOHN RUSSELL doesn't mind the hospital life so much, because he is enjoying the comfort that the nurses give him . . . "NITA" certainly was happy last week. What was the matter with her, "JEAN?" . . . We wonder if a certain girl at Weatherly is engaged. How about it, Freshman? That also goes for a certain Soph. at the apartment . . . "MOTLEY" is gonna be left as an army widow just like some of the other girls . . .

Everytime YANK lost his girl's picture on the basket ball trip he would say, "Where is my wife, boys?" . . . "Where did this smoke come from?" asked Dr. Gary. Then CULLOM HINDS said, "I was cold and I built a fire" . . . MR. SHIREY, is it true that wedding bells will soon be ringing for you? . . . DESSIE FADGETT'S theme song used to be "Mary had a little Lamb" and now it's "JOLLY is the MILLER" . . .

It looked like old times with CHRIS and CAROLYN on the campus. Why don't you do it more often, girls? . . . MONROE AGEE has quit school, much to the sorrow of most of the girls and the happiness of the boys . . . BILLY GRISSOM should receive everybody's congratulations, because he is Ping Pong Champion. More power to you, Morgan . . . Who are the girls who have not only been making but keeping 11:30 dates? . . . The Tea Dances certainly have been nice for the past few weeks. Let's keep it up . . . CELIA said that nobody could take JACK'S place, but a little thing like a phone call from another boy has done the trick.

WYNELLE COLE'S first rule is: His name must be SCOTT (either his first or last) . . . Congratulations to our new Morgan President, LEE HONEA . . . Is the rumor true that we are to have a newly married couple on the campus? . . . VERTIE STEEN seems to like men who like adventures. Is this true, VERTIE?

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

NOTICE! ALUMNI!

Plans are being made for the annual breakfast during the coming session of the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham. As usual the breakfast will be held in the Continental Room of the Tutwiler Hotel at eight o'clock.

A. C. Shelton is serving as chairman and he has interesting plans to make this a really old-time reunion of former students and graduates, two-year and four year graduates. The grads are being asked to meet by classes, and a special effort is being made to contact the very oldest graduates and have them meet each other on this occasion. An appropriate program will be presented.

Tickets will be on sale during the A. E. A. and everyone who has gone to Jacksonville and who feels an interest in the school is requested to be present.

The theme of the breakfast will be: "Auld Lang Syne."

Dining Room Etiquette

Etiquette is a great deal more than a social nicety; it is a part of modern mental hygiene. To have two sets of manners, one for home and the other for the world—two faces, one for subordinates and one for superiors—two tongues, one for home folk and one for outsiders—is quite as expensive to the personality as two establishments are to the purse.

Good manners are based almost entirely on kindness. The rest of etiquette is based on the convenience of form and the wish to make life decorative and interesting.

ENSIGN PAUL BROWN VISITS SCHOOL

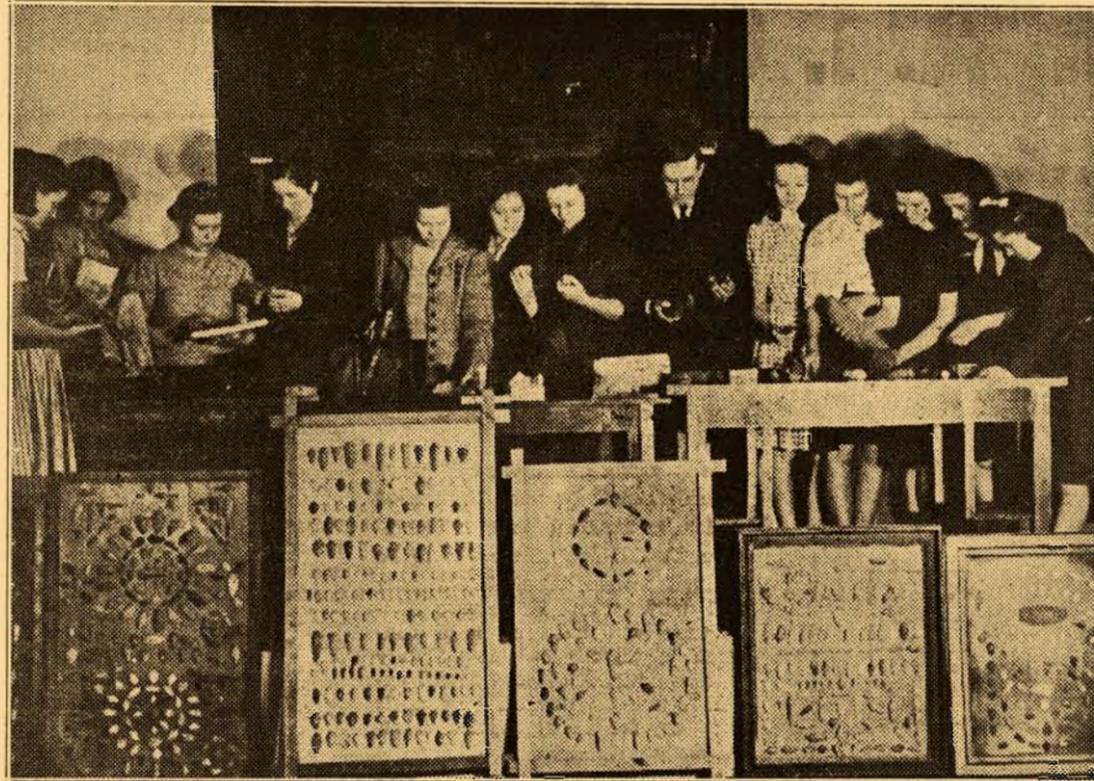
Ensign Paul Brown visited the school last week while on leave at his home in Heflin. Paul is on the U. S. S. Vincennes. After leaving school he entered Northwestern University for training. Upon completion of the training he received the degree of ensign and has been on active duty for several months.

While Paul did not reveal any of his activities, but he has "seen action" during his months at sea.

MAJOR DAUGETTE VISITS PARENTS

Major Daugette recently spent a week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette. He has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, since the Alabama National Guard was mobilized, with the exception of several months for special training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In the dining room a very bad mistake has been made in the matter of the conversation. The table is no place to discuss private affairs; and parents should not disagree before the children. The conversation at the table should be pleasant and enjoyable. There are a few things about which we are in doubt concerning table manners, such as which fork to use. The silver on both sides is so placed that for each course one uses the outside implement. If any confusion should ever arise about which fork to use, just take the outside one in its turn, and if the table is properly set, you will be right. Napkins! A person should unfold his napkin until it is just one fold. He puts it across his lap in half. In George Washington's day, the napkin was tucked under one's chin, but that isn't done today. Leave food on plate or not? It is not necessary to leave some bit of food on your plate to prove that you are not a pig. Spoons—A spoon should always be removed from cup or glass when one drinks. Tooth picks—The only modern use



Scene from exhibition given by the Rev. Orman T. Headley, curator of the museum in North Wakefield, Massachusetts, at the college assembly recently. Mr. Headley was a student here for three years back in 1902 and has enjoyed an interesting career as a minister and archaeologist. Seen with Mr. Headley are several members of the freshman class.

We Recommend Droplets By Two Drips

ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS FORBES—for the prettiest pair of blue eyes and the longest eyelashes we have ever seen outside the movies, for a disposition that is never ruffled, and for characteristics of the F. B. I.—she knows how to get her man.

CHARLIE GATLING — because he is tall and dark and has the cutest grin; because he is willing to take part in anything that happens; and because he is a swell fellow to have for a pal—he can't be everybody's beau, you know.

DOT MONAHAN—for her red hair, for her ability to get things done, and for capacity to find the silver lining in every dark cloud.

SCOTT LITTLE—for those devastating curly locks that flop so boyishly over those twinkling blue, blue eyes, and for thinking this is a grand ole world after all—he ought to know because, my friends, he's got brains too.

LOUISE LEDBETTER — because she is as attractive as she is capable, because there must surely be

Two shoes came out of the window from the 3rd floor; in a moment a pair of socks followed. I stood there watching for the victim, but she just stuck her head out of the window and laughed. Soon after, three bed spreads tied together came trailing down. The shoes were mysteriously tied to the spreads and pulled up by an unknown force. There must have been a strip tease on third.

There was a terrible calamity on 3rd the other day. It sounded like someone knocking a door down; so I went up to see if I could be of any assistance. But I couldn't. There was a gang of girls knocking on the lounge door. They didn't get in, however. They did not know the password. I couldn't even find it out myself, and curiosity has nearly killed me. Could some one find out what it is?

What on earth is that on the floor? Where did it come from? And who put it there?

There were cigarette butts, cigar

February day. We exercised our iron will in refraining from jumping out the low window to join them. But we had no parasols—or poplars.

Dr. W. Jonathan Calvert was expounding Browning Monday at 3:48 p. m.

Browning was moving along with alacrity when a liquid ditty floated in the window-and-"that's a cardinal!" expostulated Dr. Calvert. How he gloats, gloats, gloats . . . on Browning!

At 3:51 p. m. cardinal repeated himself. Then he became redundant.

"Religion is a sort of fire-insurance policy." Dr. Samuel Thompson, J. S. T. C.

Uh huh, nyah, nyah!

and there the desert is made to bloom like the rose." An assiduous student: "But Mr. Funderburk, someone told me (and have you heard?) that the roses of California aren't nearly so fragrant

FORNEY FOLLIES

BY BILLY GRISSOM

Facts found in Forney Follies, though fantastically foolish and facetiously frivolous, are frantically formed and finally framed into fictitious fables and fabulous fairy-tales about Forney fellows, their funny faces and frolicsome females, and are frequently followed, faithfully frowned on, and forever forgotten by a few fine friends and forthright folk who are famished for feeble farce.

A very unusual thing happened in Weatherly Hall dining room last Saturday night. So unusual it was that some of you skeptical scholars and logic-loving professors are apt to doubt its probability. Nevertheless, it did happen, and below I shall try to tell you about it without any prevarication or exaggeration.

After receiving and consuming their usual portion of the Saturday night meal, many of the hollow-legged Forney boys went back for "seconds." Their plates were heaped high, which is rather unusual for the second helping.

"We seem to have too much food tonight," said Mrs. Frost as she dished out the baked beans. "I can't understand it. We have just as many people here, and we didn't cook anymore than we usually do."

After everybody had seconds and thirds, there was still plenty of food left. Mrs. Frost began to get really worried. What was she going to do with all the extra calories and vitamins? The students carried loads of them to their rooms. Even then there was food left. There was nothing to do but throw it away, and so three boys worked an extra hour or two carrying meat and beans and potatoes outside and filling several ten-gallon garbage cans.

People are still wondering how

such a thing happened. Since I am the only one who knows, I suppose it is my duty to tell.

After the over-sufficient supper, I walked into Bud Gregg's room and found him fast asleep. I finally got him awake, and he asked sleepily, "What time is it?" I told him, and he looked very unhappy as he said, "Oh, shucks! I've missed supper. First meal I've missed since I've been here."

Here's to Hobby West, as square-shootin' and good-natured future Jap exterminator as Forney Hall ever hopes to turn out. He's quite an athlete too. He especially excels in football and baseball and checkers—especially checkers. It seems that he also plays basketball, or did you know? He'll be in the army soon and—well, I'm glad I'm on his side.

Rippling Rhymes By Poetic Frosh

We aren't even trying to rival Mr. Franklin P. Adams' Conning Tower, through which Dorothy Parker and others first peered out timidly at their dear public. Rather we are merely championing our own students' muse and hoping that she will so like herself in print that she will lend herself graciously for any additional inspiration.

The following six poems, we understand, were gleaned from the harvest of a single week in a certain Freshman class:

TREES

Summer or winter, day or night,
The woods are ever a new delight,
They give us peace, they make us strong,

Such wonderful praises to them belong.

So, living or dying, I'll take my ease

Under the trees, under the trees,
Clovis Jones.

A FALLING STAR

I sat and watched the stars come out one night

And could not help but give a long drawn sigh,

Because a star that once had shone so bright

Came streaking down across the dark blue sky.

I thought if what they say is always true,

That some man's work on earth by then was done.

It left me sad and rather thought-

Apartment Holds Valentine Party

The parlor of the Apartment Dormitory was the scene of a delightful party Saturday night, planned and arranged by the Misses Carol Norton, Kay Norton, Levis McKay, Del Lams, Mrs. Snow Sherron, Helen Meade, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Buck Jones.

Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations and flowers, Candy hearts and valentines were distributed among the guests. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, after which delicious refreshments were served to Misses Inez Roebuck, Capitola Stanfield, Mattie Mae

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette. He has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, since the Alabama National Guard was mobilized, with the exception of several months for special training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major Daugette was formerly the commanding officer of Company "H", local company of guardsmen.

The 31st Division, of which Company "H" is a part, has been transferred to another part of the country and Major Daugette, as well as that company of men, mostly students of the college, moved with them.

BENNIE STEINBERG AMONG LEADING MEDICAL STUDENTS

Students who knew Bennie Steinberg when he was enrolled here will be interested to learn that he was among the fifty students at the University of Alabama who were chosen to enter senior medical school next Fall. Bennie received his degree two years ago and has completed two years of his medical course.

These fifty students were assigned to various colleges, and Bennie is to go to the University of South Carolina for his advanced training.

He has made a splendid record at the University.

KILGORE—JUSTICE

Soon after the Christmas holidays the marriage of Miss Evelyn Justice, of Empire, to J. T. Kilgore, of Jasper, was solemnized in Jackson, Mississippi, where Mr. Kilgore was stationed with the U. S. Army.

The marriage was the culmination of a childhood romance, and took place on the eve of the groom's departure for duty elsewhere.

The bride is continuing her study at the college.

Napkins? A person should unfold his napkin until it is just one fold. He puts it across his lap in half. In George Washington's day, the napkin was tucked under one's chin, but that isn't done today. Leave food on plate or not? It is not necessary to leave some bit of food on your plate to prove that you are not a pig. Spoons—A spoon should always be removed from cup or glass when one drinks. Tooth picks—The only modern use for toothpicks is to stick them in tid-bits at cocktail parties.

One's manners and nature wherever he goes show much of the way in which he was reared. So be careful when away from home not to show a reflection on the home folk.

A good-natured person has, under any and all circumstances, the greatest single asset in the world—"Be pretty if you can, be witty if you can, but be agreeable if it kills you!"

JHS Students Purchase Stamps

During the past few months the Jacksonville High School has been helping the United States prepare for national defense by buying defense savings stamps.

One day out of each week the students of the high school purchase defense savings stamps of either the 10 cent or 25 cent denomination. Practically every student buys at least one stamp each week, even though it means the sacrificing of a movie ticket or an ice cream soda. A large percentage of the students are collecting these stamps, and when they have enough they will cash them in for defense savings bonds.

This past Christmas the students gave defense stamps as presents. These Jacksonville High-School students have set a notable example, and they deserve no small amount of praise for their work. At least several hundred dollars worth of defense stamps has been purchased by the students.

Song Books Purchased

During the past week the Jacksonville High School has received 100 new song books to be used in chapel, in the class rooms, and in other places which need song books. These song books were bought with a sum of money which the high-school class of '41 donated to the school upon their graduation last June.

Each year the senior class raises a sum of money from various programs, and at the end of the year this accumulated money is donated to the school in a lump sum or in the form of a gift. The song books, which bear the title of "Songs We Sing," are the gift of the 1941 graduates. A more adequate gift could hardly have been chosen.

SCOTT LITTLE—for those devastating curly locks that flop so boyishly over those twinkling blue, blue eyes, and for thinking this is a grand ole world after all—he ought to know because, my friends, he's got brains too.

LOUISE LEDBETTER — because she is as attractive as she is capable, because there must surely be a Dutch ancestor lurking in the background to account for the cleanliness and neatness she maintains.

TOM IRWIN—for giving the rest of us a chance to talk a little, for being able to evade that cunning insect that bit his roommate—yes, the love bug, for working faithfully on his algebra, and for being a grand fellow.

NOTA JONES—for her pretty brown eyes; ever notice how they twinkle, boys?—for her wonderful cooperation, and for her interest in her school and church work.

WOODWARD BRADFORD—for a real smile, for his ability to do an astonishing amount of work, and for (in behalf of the gals, even if he has very little time for them), his courteous manners.

Who started that tale about school teachers being old maids? It's very truthful in many instances, isn't it, girls? Well, there is at least one exception on this campus (Maybe More). This is Mrs. Opal Tucker.

Although this is her second year as a student of JSTC, Opal has taught a period of about-well, long enough to be a full-fledged school teacher. It was while teaching at the Cullman County Grammar School that she married Maurice Tucker of Cullman, Alabama. That was three years ago on January 1, 1939. Since coming to Jacksonville Opal has made a scholastic record that deserves no small recognition. Her records show that her batting average on the dean's list is perfect. She has made this honor roll each of her five quarters on the campus.

While busily engaged in a host of other duties, Opal still has a place in her school life for many extra-curricular activities. She is President of the Y. W. C. A. and is intensely interested in the Hobby Club and the Geography Club. The greatest of a host of honors for this student came last fall, when she was one of five students from this college to be chosen for the Who's Who Among College and University Students of America.

By delving a little deeper into Opal's life, we find that this re-

cord did not begin here but that it goes back to high-school days. Back at Fairview High School in Cullman County, Opal carried away about every honor to be had by any young lady. Outstanding among these honors received were Salutatorian and President of the Senior Class, Twice in succession she was chosen the best home economics student in that high school. "It must have been in this home

There was a gang of girls knocking on the lounge door. They didn't get in, however. They did not know the password. I couldn't even find it out myself, and curiosity has nearly killed me. Could some one find out what it is?

What on earth is that on the floor? Where did it come from? And who put it there?

There were cigarette butts, cigar stubs, coca-cola bottles, chewing gum and candy wrappers, and other trash scattered all over the floor near Mr. Gray's room the other day. Mr. Gray, you're a better house-keeper than that, aren't you? Or did you put it there? That's what I thought: M. P. did it.

Puzzle working is getting to be quite a fad these days. Have you seen the square wooden one? There was a little gal who spent two whole hours trying to figure it out. From what I hear, it had Dr. Allison stumped, too. So, Jo, don't feel so bad about it.

They were walking down the back pavement, a poplar and an adorable umbrella china. It was raining; their parasols lurched around pathetically, a dead giveaway to their questionable inner calm.

And this was only an inclement

"Religion is a sort of fire-insurance policy." Dr. Samuel Thompson, J. S. T. C.
Uh Ruh, nyah, nyah!

and there the desert is made to bloom like the rose." An assiduous student: "But Mr. Funderburk, someone told me (and have you heard?) that the roses of California aren't nearly so fragrant as the Alabama species!"

A bit horticultural, aren't you? Or, are you stumping for us?

"I never saw a crimson rose—"

Georgians Visit Training School

Miss Gladys Mervile and Miss Sue Kelter of the training school were postesses last week to three Georgia educators. They were Miss Grace Fietje, Supervisor of Elementary Education in West Georgia Teachers College at Carrollton, Mary Pennington, also a supervisor, and Miss Hattie Downs, head of the Education Department.

The purpose of their visit was to observe the work being done by the first and third grades of the training school.

The visitors were honored at a luncheon at Daugette Hall.

economics class," Opal says, "that I learned to love the chores of a housewife—to sew, embroider, and cook to me are hobbies," and much of her time is spent doing just these things.

The noblest characteristic of this noble personality seems to be, however, a will to face things with a smile. The motto she lives by is this: "Be happy at all times under all circumstances." This motto has been remembered through thick and thin during the years since Opal's graduation from high school. To stick by it hasn't always been easy either. Only about six months after entering college Opal's father was killed. This made things exceedingly difficult, but determination has brought Opal Tucker to within sight of her goal. At the end of the Spring Quarter she will receive her B. S. degree in Secondary Education, and then she plans to teach English in Senior High School.

Before this writer could leave with the information he had received from Opal, she made him promise to tell her public that she is a loyal Morgan. Every method known was used to prevent this from going to press, but they all failed, so here is. Again so you won't miss it. Opal is a Morgan, by golly.

Misses Carol Norton, Kat Norton, Levis McKay, Dot Lane, Mrs. Snow Sherror, Helen Meade, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Buck Jones.

Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations and flowers. Candy hearts and valentines were distributed among the guests. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, after which delicious refreshments were served to Misses Inez Roebuck, Capitola Stanfield, Mattie Mae Ryan, Martha and Odie Stapp, Myrene Oliver, Kathryn and Carol Norton, Levis McKay, Harriet Lonnergan, Dorothy Jordan, Dot Lane, Sara Jo Hardwick, Lenny Smith, Elnor Banks, Yvonne Barefield, Helen Meade, the Mesdames Buck Jones, Snow Sherror, O. C. Jordan and M. A. Oliver; Cullman Hinds, Leo Hayes, Bill Adams, Bill Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pilkerton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Coach and Mrs. Alvin Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Smith, and chaperones, Mrs. Woodrow Boone, Mrs. Stapp, and Miss Maude Wright.

Y Clubs Meet At McCluers

The monthly Y. W.—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting was held last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer. Mr. McCluer has been ill several weeks, having undergone a rather serious operation at the Veterans Hospital in Atlanta just before the Christmas holidays; therefore, this was the first Y meeting he has been able to attend this quarter.

The presence of this beloved faculty adviser was of much benefit to the students present. They discussed with Mr. McCluer the things they had done during his absence and laid plans for the weeks that lie ahead. Plans were laid down for a joint Y. W.—Y. M. social to be held in the near future, and for several weekly programs that will be of a great deal of interest to the students if they will only attend the weekly meetings at ten o'clock each Thursday morning. Musical programs, the obtaining of well informed speakers, and the conducting of timely discussions were among the things laid out at this meeting.

After the session the group enjoyed a delightful social period. Wheeler Hardy and Elizabeth Bell, assisted by Wallace Morton, did the entertaining. And, take it from me, it wasn't grumbled at. Before departing from this gracious household these Y leaders were served refreshments, consisting of candy, popcorn, and punch.

Those present at the meeting in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McCluer and Mary Elizabeth were, Monta Jones, Opal Tucker, Elizabeth Bell, Hershell Cribb, Wallace Morton, Clay Brittain, and Wheeler Hardy.

out one night
And could not help but give a long drawn sigh,
Because a star that once had shone so bright
Came streaking down across the dark blue sky.
I thought if what they say is always true,
That some man's work on earth by then was done.
It left me sad and rather thoughtful too
Because o'er someone's life had set his sun.
I wondered if, when I grow old and grey
And I have lived throughout my span of life,
When setting is the sun upon my day
And bringing end to all my joys and strife,
That some lone one a falling star should see
And grow a little sad and sigh for me.
(This sonnet was written in reference to the old superstition that when a star falls, some one has just died.)

TO YOU (My Friend) At McCluers

The clasp of your hand, the smile that you wear,
The dimple in your cheek, the copper in your hair,
Your dear little face with its eyes so blue,
Are some of the things I treasure in you.

The songs that you sing in your funny sweet way,
The questions you ask me all through the day,
The stories we share, the beauty we see
Are some of the joys you have given to me.

FROM A LONELY STUDENT

Words of wisdom oft I ponder,
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder,"
And sentiment of a different kind
As "Out of sight is out of mind,"
I've tried them both, dear,
and they're true.
The first fits me, the second you.
Lonnet White.

MY HOME

There's a smilax vine that twines around the porch,
Two tall old oaks like sentinels guard the house
And shelter many feathered folk each spring.

Although the paint has long since left its walls,
And all of it is needing some repair,
To me this house is like a fairy castle
Where imagination wields its powerful hand
And like a haven from the storms of life,
It calls and beckons me with love and honor.
Mary James Patton.

JSTC Favored In A. I. C. Tournament

Over The Fence

Meet Begins Friday In Marion

The drawings for the fourth annual Alabama Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament were held this afternoon. The tournament will be played at Marion, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

Southern Union College Bisons drew the tournament favorites, Jacksonville State Teachers College Eagle-Owls, and will open the meet Friday afternoon at 2:00. St. Bernard College Saints will play Troy State Teachers College at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Marion Institute and Livingston State Teachers College both drew byes.

The Marion Institute Cadets will meet the winner of the Southern Union-Jacksonville game in the first game of the semi-finals Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Livingston State Teachers College will meet the winner of the St. Bernard-Troy game in the second game of the semi-finals at 9:00 Friday night. The losers of the St. Bernard-Troy game will meet the loser of the second final game in the consolation bracket at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The loser of the Southern Union-Jacksonville game will meet the first loser in the semi-final round in the second consolation game Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

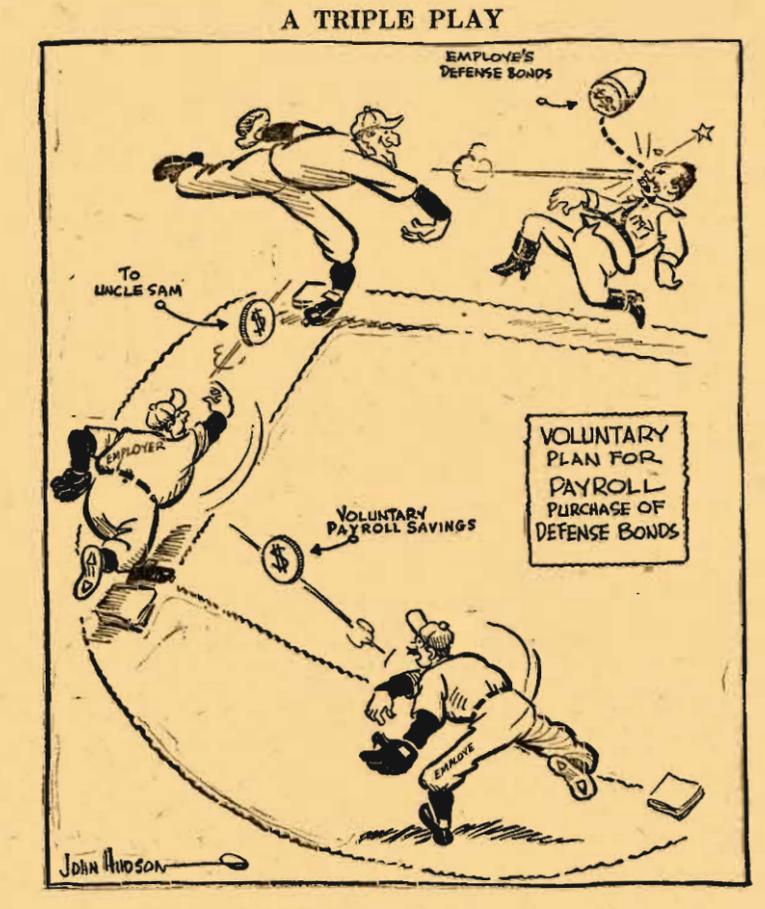
The final consolation game for winner of the consolation bracket is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night. The final championship game is slated at 9:00 Saturday night.

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls, having won the past three years, will again be top-heavy favorite to win it for the fourth consecutive year. St. Bernard College of Cullman is rated as second best team in the meet with Southern Union College of Wadley, Alabama, being rated as third best team.

Snead Junior College of Boaz failed to enter the tournament this year. This year's A. I. C. tournament, however, is the best balanced of any meet held in the conference thus far, and any of the six teams entered may run as a dark horse and cop the conference championship.

Freshman Comedy Given in Assembly

Members of the drama class of the Freshman Arts Group presented a one-act comedy at the 11:30 assembly hour Monday, February 16. The play, entitled "In A Bookshop," had a cast of five. The role of Miss Lydia, the proprietor of the bookshop, was played



Morgans Beat Calhouns In Ping Pong Fracas

Another phase of the Morgan-Calhoun rivalry has come to an end with the Morgans in the lead. The Morgans, who were the underdogs at the beginning, defeated the Calhouns in the table-tennis tournament.

There were some very close and very interesting games played in the tournament, which began two weeks ago. The Calhouns and the Morgans were pressing each other for the lead, but the Morgans emerged in the end with the victory.

In the semi-finals Gordon Scott, a Morgan, defeated Burney Bishop in three straight games, and Billy Grissom, a Morgan, defeated Boone, the Calhouns' pre-tournament favorite, in a match by a score of three games to two. So the two Morgans will battle it out for the championship.

This table-tennis tournament has created and aroused much interest

Roy Webb Wins Cage Title Here

Playing in the finals of the Calhoun County Junior High School basketball tournament, Roy Webb defeated Saks by a score of 33 to 24. The tournament was held in Kilby Hall on the J. S. T. C. campus.

The annual tournament, which began Friday morning, ran true to expectations. Roy Webb had been seeded number one and Saks number two for tournament play. The other two teams reaching the semi-finals, Weaver and Friendship, were seeded seventh and eighth respectively.

To win the county junior basketball championship, Roy Webb defeated a total of five teams, which

Naval Reserve (Continued From Page One)

for an appointment as midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, he is ordered to one of the naval reserve midshipman schools for the three months' further intensive training. The courses taken at the midshipman school are navigation, gunnery, and seamanship.

After being appointed a Reserve Midshipman and during the period under instruction, each midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, will be entitled to receive \$780 per year and daily rations. A Reserve midshipman who becomes ill or contracts a disease in line of duty will be entitled, at government expense, to such medical care as is necessary for the appropriate treatment.

Satisfactory completion of the prescribed course of instruction will qualify the Reserve midshipman for a commission as an Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, for deck officer or engineering officer. Further advancements may also be made by the Ensign.

Members of the Naval Reserve obligate themselves to serve in the navy in time of war, at the call of the President, or when a national emergency exists.

Enlisting in class V-7 is the same as enlisting in the regular navy, and the college graduates who enlist will get the same commission as Annapolis graduates will get. Annapolis graduates are on an equal basis with college graduates in this class.

The navy needs 7,000 seniors now in college, or college graduates, as prospective officers. Seniors who enlist today will not be called to active duty before next June. They will thus have time to graduate.

In addition, the navy needs 7,000 men now in their junior year in college as prospective officers. If such students enlist today, it is contemplated that they may complete their education and graduate in 1943, before being called into active duty.

Only seventy more boys are to be enlisted from Alabama and Florida. The V-7 class will close as soon as the quota is filled. Another V-7 class probably will not be opened again until 1944.

Several boys of the college were interviewed by Ensign Rose and Ensign Curtis, and some of the boys were qualified to take the preliminary examination at a Navy Recruiting Substation in Birmingham. Of the large group of boys

Teachers Win On Road Trip

The Jacksonville State Teachers basketball squad returned to the campus recently with two more A. I. C. games added to their string of victories. Troy Teachers and Southern Union were the Owls' victims. Troy was defeated 53 to 33, and Southern Union was licked 44 to 37. By winning these two games the Eagle-Owls, up to the present, have won eight Alabama Intercollegiate Conference games, and are yet to be defeated in this conference. By virtue of these wins Jacksonville has established itself as the outstanding contender for the A. I. C. championship.

Troy Teachers furnished the Owls with plenty of competition in the game played on Troy's home court. Troy tied the score in the first quarter, but Jacksonville, who played their usually smooth ball game, forged ahead of their opponents during the second quarter, leading 23 to 13 at the intermission. The Jax Teachers were forced to do some fancy ball playing in the third quarter to stave off a Troy blitzkrieg; but the Owls subdued the attack, and went ahead 33 to 25 at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter Jacksonville turned loose with a blitzkrieg which Troy couldn't stop, and the Owls ended the game with a barrage of field goals. The final score was 53 to 33.

Hobby West, leading A. I. C. scorer, dropped in four field goals and four foul shots for a total of twelve points to capture the scoring honors of the game. The Wilson brothers were second high with 10 points each.

Owls Defeat Southern Union
The Wadley five was defeated by the Jax Teachers for the second consecutive time this season. Southern Union trailed the Owls throughout the game, but only by a narrow margin.

The Owls were leading the Southern Union five at the half by a score of 20 to 15. Several fouls were committed by both squads which kept the scoring down; however, the second half was far faster than the first. Curley, for Southern Union, sank several long shots in the last quarter which narrowed the victors' margin down to seven points. The final score was 44 to 37.

Jacksonville also played the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Base squad. The Owls were defeated by the Naval Base whose team was composed of former All American players.

Congratulations, Morgans. You have fought hard and won the good fight, you've licked us in the ping-pong meet, and so the Calhouns do sincerely extend their congratulations. May every fracas between the Morgans and the Calhouns be fought with the same dogged determination and with similar sportsmanship. Whether on the stage, the gridiron, or the hardwood, or across the tennis table, let hard licks, magnanimity of victory, and defiance of defeat be the order of the occasion.
A Calhoun.

Here is to Hobby West: he gave his all for his team, he stayed in school as long as possible, and he left a widespread feeling of friendship on the campus. Hobby left school last week to be inducted into the army. His leaving will be felt by the basketball and baseball teams of JSTC. Leading the A. I. C. in scoring for the current season, Hobby was one of the best basketball players ever to perform here. He also was a very valuable man on the JSTC football and baseball teams of last year. May his high scoring streak remain unbroken when he begins dealing with the Japs. Here is hoping that each of his shots ring up two Japs, that his down field blocking clears the way for a touchdown for Uncle Sam, and that he socks a home run that travels over the fence into the heart of Tokyo.

Ladies first? Well, not this time, for the boys had to do the pioneering. But the girls wouldn't be bested, so another table tennis tournament is underway. The Calhoun girls are out to average the loss by their fellow members in the boys' tourney. The Morgan girls are determined to follow the precedent that their men have set for them. So the Rips and Raps at the gym for the next few days should be plenty hot. May the best woman win.

As the date for the sixth-district high-school basketball tournament draws near, we find that a few of the teams seem to be coming to the top of the heap. Spring Garden has what may be one of its best teams in history with a magnificent one-two scoring punch featuring Lloyd Stewart and Hanes Howell, candidates for all-district honors.

Gadsden High is rapidly shaping up as a favorite to cap the tourney, which will be held in its own back yard. For years Gadsden came up with a high powered grid machine but has been found lacking in the cage sport. However, they seem now to have come into their own.

Jacksonville "right" can lick any team in the district, but an off game may cost them a chance to win the tournament.

Speaking of tournaments brings to our mind the not so distant one in which JSTC will be entered, the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. Jacksonville will be striving for its fourth straight A. I. C. crown, and from all pre-tourney results it would seem that the Eagle-Owls will once again breeze through right handily.

The S. E. C. tournament this year should produce some great games as 1941 champ, Tennessee, battles Kentucky and Alabama to retain the conference championship. Most experts rate these three teams to come out in the above mentioned order; whereas a minority cast their votes for Kentucky.

From our Southern Baseball League goes Les Fleming to the majors this season. Fleming led the league in batting with a 414 percentage and produced a slugging average of well over 700; brother, that ain't hay.

We read from the papers that Joe Di Maggio has turned down a contract equal to the one he signed last year. The draw-

Freshman Comedy Given in Assembly

Members of the drama class of the Freshman Arts Group presented a one-act comedy at the 11:30 assembly hour Monday, February 16. The play, entitled "In A Bookshop," had a cast of five. The role of Miss Lydia, the proprietor of the bookshop, was played by Wynelle Riddle, Ashland; that of Helen Ackley, wife of the artist who is the object of all the girls' affection, by Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville; Jane Thompson, a girl of much means and of quite a few years, by Frances Weaver, Jacksonville; Babette Mercer, a flapper who is vying with Jane for the artist's affection, by Loneti White, Ashland; and Old Lady Rainor, who is quite the neighborhood gossip, by Mrs. Eula York McCurdy, Rising Fawn, Georgia.

emerged in the end with the victory. In the semi-finals Gordon Scott, a Morgan, defeated Burney Bishop in three straight games, and Billy Grissom, a Morgan, defeated Boone, the Calhouns' pre-tournament favorite, in a match by a score of three games to two. So the two Morgans will battle it out for the championship.

This table-tennis tournament has created and revived quite a bit of the friendly Calhoun-Morgan rivalry. Each participant of the tournament played his best, and if he was defeated he took his defeat in the friendliest fashion.

The Morgans and Calhouns expressed their thanks to Coach C. C. Dillon for sponsoring the tournament. It was very successful from several viewpoints. We wonder if something else couldn't be started between the two Literary Societies—for example, some basketball games.

began Friday morning, ran true to expectations. Roy Webb had been seeded number one and Saks number two for tournament play. The other two teams reaching the semi-finals, Weaver and Friendship, were seeded seventh and eighth respectively.

To win the county junior basketball championship, Roy Webb defeated a total of five teams, which in addition to Saks, were Jacksonville, White Plains, Mechanicsville and Weaver. In reaching the finals Saks took wins over Oxford, defending champs, DeArmanville and Friendship.

In the final game, Hicks, Roy Webb forward, led his mates by registering a total of 20 points. High scorer for Saks was Webb, guard, with 11 points.

After the final game Saturday night, county coaches named by secret vote a five-man all-tournament team. Roy Webb placed two men and Weaver, Saks, and DeArmanville each named one.

ever, the second half was far faster than the first. Curley, for Southern Union, sank several long shots in the last quarter which narrowed the victors' margin down to seven points. The final score was 44 to 37.

Jacksonville also played the Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air Base squad. The Owls were defeated by the Naval Base whose team was composed of former All Americans and college stars.

Girls Entertained By Miss Luttrell

On Tuesday morning, February 17, Miss Maude Luttrell entertained the girls of the Freshman Class at a delightful tea.

The guests were cordially greeted by Miss Luttrell and ushered into the room, where a very enjoyable social hour was spent.

Miss Luttrell's room, always attractive, was a charming setting for the tea, being decorated with potted flowers and ferns. The crystal punch bowl was placed in the center of an artistic arrangement of ivy.

The hostess was assisted in serving delicious punch and cookies by several members of her English class.

to retain the conference championship. Most experts rate these three teams to come out in the above mentioned order; whereas a minority cast their votes for Kentucky.

From our Southern Baseball League goes Les Fleming to the majors this season. Fleming led the league in batting with a 414 percentage and produced a slugging average of well over 700; brother, that ain't hay.

We read from the papers that Joe Di Maggio has turned down a contract equal to the one he signed last year. The drawing power of his 96 game hitting streak should have more than paid for a sizable increase in his new contract.

May these expectations be fulfilled. JSTC has been seeded as the number one team in the A. I. C. basketball tourney that begins at Marion, Alabama Friday, February 28. Many times the Eagle-Owls have taken the crown at this meet, and the chances of doing so again are bright, despite the fact that many of our boys have been called to the Army.

The Morgan boys have been competing with the Calhoun

boys or visa versa in basketball for quite a while. We also witnessed some stiff competition between the two in the ping-pong tournament that was played off a short while ago.

As we know the literary societies are fortunate in having members of the fairer sex participating in their activities. Some cynical might not consider that an asset but in order to dispel all doubts about the fallacy, "that women are beautiful but dumb" we are revealing a bit of news that is not really news to many of you. The girls, Calhouns and Morgans, have a ping-pong tournament underway that rivals anything the boys have done and from the looks of things these girls are experts at the game too.



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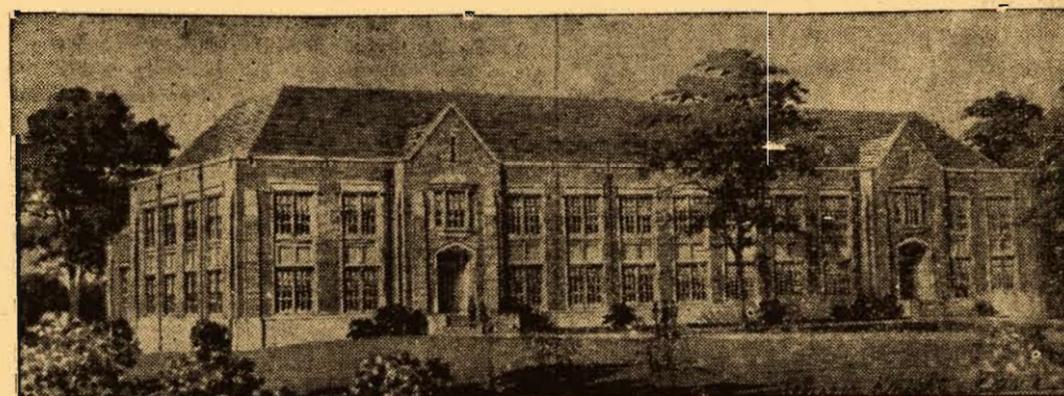
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MARCH 16

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