**As We See It**

The President of the United States has done it again: produced the greatest speech in modern history. We are hearty in favor of this plan which will give the general enlightenment of the public and stimulate the patriotism of the United States toward a more successful execution of the war. The report of Monday night was particularly understandable, and to the point, filled with revealing hints and hopes of even more successes in the not too distant future. You can be sure that General MacArthur 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 generation is being lost, with this news, and now Mr. Hershey of the Selective Service is threatening to believe our college of faculty and student alike. Among eighty-eight reporting for final physical examination at Fort McCollum last Monday were Mr. Fundenbahr and Paul Hyatt, Step right up! Who'll be next?

At least all technicities have been met and the Wednesday afternoon Tea Dances are to be formed. Friday night is the Junior Prom. The Monday night things are to continue as usual with all the added conveniences that we have. It is to be vested with the precious key to the closet where our highly prized "Fainting Paintbrushes" and "Herbal Palookas" are still so harrowing to be turned. Everyone bring your favorite date, partner Wednesday at 9:30 and have a time—speak to her anon.

The "brining" has gone rather slowly at the past few dances. Could it be that some of the "Fainting Paintbrushes" and "Herbal Palookas" are still too harrowing to be turned? Is it that other than its obvious error, it is planned to have all dancers swap partners between each dance. Well, it's worth thinking about.

Also, The Duke-box is still in the "red." The grand sum of seven dollars is still to be forth- coming. We want one. Cornell, please. And7ing this money has adopted a new use for this dance and all above, don't forget to attend the Junior Prom.

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Countless local, doctors and nurses.

**Academic News**

27 More Hours

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

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**Remember These**

Just what we have all been waiting for—the Junior Prom! It is the time to get really excited about the Junior Dance because it is to be held Saturday night, March 1, at the college gym. The Prom will be something worth getting excited about this year as the Junior class guarantees an event that will be memorable.

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 have 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.

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**Debate Tryouts**

The annual Calhoun-Morgan debate tryouts will be held Tuesday night, March 1, from eight to ten o'clock. The reception, closely in line with that given last February by 1941's Freshman Arts and Commerce, will be given by Mr. Hershey, visiting representative of the National Education Association, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calver, this Wednesday, February 28, from eight to ten o'clock. The reception will be given by Mr. Hershey, and Dr. Mack and Dr. McLean, the judges for the section, will be the two senior coaches. Dr. Mack and Mr. Hershey, assisted by Mrs. Calver, will be the members of the Freshman Arts staff, the officers of the Freshman class, and the professors of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

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Health Leaders To Gather Here

County health officers and nurses, physicians, educators, home economists and sociologists of North Carolina, are invited to the North Carolina State Teachers College, February 28, to a conference with Miss Ruth Eyston, of Washington, D. C. The meeting is scheduled from 10:00 to 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Eyston 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 them in detail the subject of physical education and recreation. As the director of the University of Alabama and a member of the American Association of University Women, she is one of the leading health educators in the country. Miss Eyston's work is directed toward the development of a comprehensive program of health education in the schools, in addition to the educational needs for educating teachers and school administrators. The purpose of the conference is to develop a more effective program of health education for students in high schools.

Shakespearean Play to open in New York City, March 11

Under the sponsorship of the Freshman Arts group the James E. Byrd Junior College of New York will present the play "The Merchant of Venice" on Wednesday evening, March 11, at three o'clock. The play is directed by Mr. L. H. Laidlaw and the music is directed by Mr. W. J. Callaway, the head of the Freshman Arts Department.

A New Machine for Students

At last we have a record-keeper to furnish music for our weekly meetings of the Freshman Arts group. It is a device which we have been waiting for, and we were told it would be here in time for us to use it for our meeting on Thursday, March 11. The machine is operated by a student who sits at a desk in front of the group and plays a tune on a small piano. The notes are arranged in a book, and the student reads the notes and plays them on the piano. The machine is very convenient and has been a great help to us. We are very grateful to the Freshman Arts group for providing this machine for us.

Traditional Breakfast Again Ushered By Former Graduates

For the ninth year in a row, the James E. Byrd Junior College of New York has again sponsored a traditional breakfast for its former graduates. The breakfast was held on March 11, and was attended by many former students who had graduated from the college.

Ensigns Explain Naval Reserve V-3

The Navy Reserve, for the second time in its history, is organizing a training program for ensigns. This program is designed to provide qualified ensigns with the necessary training to become commissioned officers in the Navy. The purpose of the program is to provide a pool of qualified officers who can be called upon to serve in times of national emergency. The program will provide training in such areas as navigation, communication, and administration, as well as practical experience in the handling of naval vessels.

For more than two hours Thursday evening the corridors of the James E. Byrd Junior College were decorated with the music of the Music Club. The program consisted of a series of musical numbers performed by the members of the Music Club. The program was well received by the students and faculty, and was considered a great success.
The TEACOLA

Wednesday, February 23, 1942

Ye Olde Gossip

VERITE STEEN should get lots of mail—daring 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"? CARIOL NORTON seems to be unhappy these days—what's the trouble, CAROL? The old theory that the easiest way is a man's heart is through his stomach really being tried out at the Apartment Dorm. LEVIS MCKAY is not eating lately. Could he be man trouble? Some guy has let KAT NORTON open some guy's bag. Since there has been a mysterious visit to the Apartment Dorm, the girls are leaving their windows up and hopping. DOT LANE isn't held responsible for her action—since HAROLD is not at the Coast. SARA JOE is a technocrate—Who are you planning it on use, SARA JOE? CLEMENIE HENDERSON and "YANK" BELL are the unmarried love birds of the Apartment Dorm. It is rumored that LENNIE SMITHS' motto is "Calk up, but..." TOMMIE JONES wants to do all the work alone. HARRETT LONNERGAN will be lonely at Saturday. Well, they all must go, you know. It's hard to keep up with HELEN MEADE—she's here, yonder and you. ELLA MAE FORBES didn't get a sun-tan while in Florida—she was all right. MRS. STAFF BETH was just the idea that VERITE STERN is out every time she knocks on her door, but when she turns on the light, VERITE is always the one in bed. What gives her the idea, anyway? Is that sleeping LONNIE still keen? or was she just the name changed during Christmas holidays?... or is BETTY, FREEDMAN just carrying on or is he serious about wedding ringing in March? Was it VERITE STERN'S blue eyes and sweet smile that made PAUL BROWN take more than the second look? He didn't know it but she could have dished him. Be sweet, VERITE, 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. ... LONET WHITE'S fancy has turned to basket ball. What's the big idea? is she trying to be a collector of pictures. How do you do it, NARIE? Why can't "KITE" AGEE and MAC MCCRACKEN hit it off? They seem to be swell kids. ... Reporter: please be careful about the batting averages some certain people might get in trouble. ... It seems that CHARLIE GAYLING 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 MORSE 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. JEAN BONNOMO thinks that WOODWARD BRADFORD is to cool. She misses him terribly since he's stopped eating at Daughtie Hall. ... Most of that "wonderful" boy that Greenwade YNNELLE COLE is with is RONALD, YNNELLE. ... Have you noticed that JERRY and Cphie are a couple of the most advanced school girls... ANNE ELLE COCHRAN certainly did raise some beautiful flowers but week-end.

IRENE MYCKETT is still true to boy in Florida. Lucky boy! ... EVA McGUIRE is all alone. Could be her dog DOREN'S fault? ... All enjoyed the candy WILMA WILLOXON received for Valentine's day. ... The gentlemen that was described as "Lost" in last week's TEACOLA has been found, thanks to all that assisted.
We have some nice girls in our school. One is so lucky that she got boxes of candy anonymously. We wonder if we give for just a little bit of that affection, even if it is just anonymous.

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**Exchange Excerpts**

After this we go over there will be a slight pause for nation identification. -Okayoulo  Forbighdi.

"Give me Main 431. Hello, is this the thing?"

"Yes."

"Lend, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of wine glasses?"

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

"Oh, pardon me, lady wrong number.

-Appeal."

I tried to think, but no thought came. I tried to speak, but no words. I tried to move, remain the same.

-My goodness, I am dead.

-The Big Chief.

-He: "Do you dieg?"

-She: "I love to."

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

-C. B. Barouert.

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

-Linfield Review.

"That's all we over" remarked the descending Nazi invades as the parachutes failed to open.

-Campus Oliver.

-T.K., T.S.

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

-A captain of the academic department.

-Ugh. "Well, what?"

-Jefferson.

-Los Angeles College.

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**The Practical Side of Life**

BY HAYTHROW HOWART

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 they can 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 goodwill. It is not to realize the dividends of life.

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

Why should we work? Because it is the safest and surest way to live, the best protection against evil, the fullest guarantee against the pangs that we might feel in our mind. He who tries to count, to upset and juggle his way to a living is building only a house of cards. The life of hard work, with a purpose and objective in mind, is the practical way to live.

Why take time for rest, for rest and courteous and conduct ourselves like ladies and gentleman? Why have good manners be a matter of thought and speech, and never be exposed to the ridicule of people who live on the upper levels of society? Why be agreeable instead of repulsive? You make the world a little smile instead of a white or a grumble? Because this kind of personal demeanor best stands out the fate everywhere, because of the profound and plain desirability of being a straight line, and because our lives are to be a straight line. Why is this not the world. The hands of justice are always waiting for us to get them to. Be good, honorable, and upright is the thought to live.

Why took this time of rest and laudation and must not all the people do? The life of hard work, with a purpose and objective in mind, is the practical way to live.

-The Practical Side of the War

Chose 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 how they support all of paper for national defense." This excuse will also hold good in our classroom written work, provided our teacher is a good, sweet, woman

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

Last, but not least, come the conservation of water and soap. No longer will our best girl have an excuse to quit us because of our failure to buy or keep a bathroom. We now carry certain facts which are valuable in national defense, and water is very valuable for production of electricity that is used in all industries. The staff of our race should be used sparingly because it is of the minute grade.

You can readily see wherein we shall merely have to say, "I'm conserving the 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.
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NOTICE! ALUMNI

Plan an evening meal 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 is having interesting plans to make this a really old-time reunion of former students and graduates, two-year and four-year graduates. The goals 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."
Napkin?: A person should unfold their napkin until it is just one fold. He puts it across his lap in half. In George Washington's day, the napkin was turned under one chin, but that is not done today. People put their napkins on their laps or not. It is not necessary to leave some bit of food on the lap. There are not yet a pig, Sopranos, should always be removed from the table before the napkin is taken.

Toothpicks: The only modern use of toothpicks is in tidbits at cocktail parties.

One's manners and nature where-ever one goes, they are in his face. So be careful with them. Should one reflect on the direction of the home folk. A god-natural person has, under any and all circumstances, the greatest single asset in the world. You are the first step to that point if you can, but be agreeable if it kills you.

SCOTT LITTLE-for those deviating curvy locks that flop so badly in the blue eyes, and for finding this is a grand old world after all这里面, make friends, my friend, he's got brittle too.

LOUISE LINDHURST—because she is as attractive as she is capable, because there must surely be such a thing as a good-looking girl. Based on background to account for the figure and neatness she maintains.

TOM IRWIN—for giving the rest of the students a chance to be being able to evade that cunning insect that hit his roommate-eyes.

NOTA JONES—for her pretty brown eyes; for her big ribbons; and for her interest in the books and church work.

WOODWARD BRADFORD—for a real smile, a soft voice, and a twinkle, boy!—for her wonderful cooperation, and for her interest in her school and church work.

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 every week the students of the high school pur chase a sufficient amount of these stamps of either the 10 cent or 20 cent denomination. Practically every student boy or girl has stamp book, work hard to accumulate their savings and buy the stock of the country. 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 of the high school were fortunate in obtaining two books by John Kendrick. The two books, which are worth of defense worth of defense worth of defense books have been purchased by the students.

BING BOOKS Purchased

During the past week the Jack sonville High-School has purchased 190 new books to be used in the school library, in the classrooms, and in the boys' and girls' rooms. These books were bought with a sum of money which the high-school class of '41 donated to the school upon their graduation.

Both your senior class raises a substantial amount of money on games, and at the end of the year this accumulated money is donated to the school. The principal of the school will then select the form of a gift. The song books, "The Nightingale" and "Be Careful How You Sing," are the gift of the 1941 grad uates. A more adequate gift could hardly be.

WOMAN OPAL TUCKER

"Religion is a sort of fire-insurance policy," Dr. Samuel Thompson, J. T. & C. "Oh, huh, nah, nah!"

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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 Ma- rion, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

Southern Union College Sons will play Troy State Teachers College at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Marion Institute and Livingston State Teachers College both have byes. At 5:30 o'clock the winners of the Marion Institute-Livingston State Teachers College first-round game will meet the winner of the St. Bernard-Roy game at 7:30 o'clock. The Marion Institute-Livingston State Teachers College second-game contest will be held at 9:00 o'clock Friday night. The losers of the St. Bernard-Roy game will meet the winner of the second-game contest at 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The loser of the Southern Union-Jacksonville State Teachers College first-round game will meet the first loser in the semi-final round in the second competition Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The final consolation game for the consolation bracket will be played Saturday night. The first championship game will be held at 9:00 o'clock Saturday night.

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owl is, having won the first three games, will again be top-heavy favorites to win for the fourth consecutive year. St. Bernard College of Calhoun is placed as second best team in the tournament with Southern Union College of Washington, Alabama, taking third place.

Sewanee Junior College of Roanoke, Va., the only team entered in the tournament who was not invited, did not enter the tournament this year. This year's A. I. C. tournament will be held in its own back yard. For your convenience, please consult the tournament schedule for a list of games.

The Morgan girls are determined to follow the precedent that has been set by their Bigs and Bats yesterday, and to win today for the next few days should be pretty hot. May the best woman win.

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Speaking of tournaments brings us to our mind the not to be missed "The A. I. C. Classic," which will be held in its own back yard. For years "The Classic" has been a haven for the college basketball fan, and for the next few days should be pretty hot. May the best woman win.

Another phase of the Morgan-Calhoun rivalry has come to an end with the Morgan-Ing. The Morgans, who were the worst of long ago against the best of tomorrow, defeated the Owls in a table-tennis tournament. Morgan defeated Calhoun 3-0.

The Morgan girls are taking the same stand. While the Morgan-Calhoun boys' basketball season is over, the Morgan-Calhoun girls' basketball season is underway. The Morgan-Calhoun girls' basketball team has come to a close with a win over the Calhouns. The Morgan girls are determined to follow the precedent that has been set by their Bigs and Bats yesterday, and to win today for the next few days should be pretty hot. May the best woman win.

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Another phase of the Morgan-Calhoun rivalry has come to an end with the Morgan-Ing. The Morgans, who were the worst of long ago against the best of tomorrow, defeated the Owls in a table-tennis tournament. Morgan defeated Calhoun 3-0.

The Morgan girls are taking the same stand. While the Morgan-Calhoun boys' basketball season is over, the Morgan-Calhoun girls' basketball season is underway. The Morgan-Calhoun girls' basketball team has come to a close with a win over the Calhouns. The Morgan girls are determined to follow the precedent that has been set by their Bigs and Bats yesterday, and to win today for the next few days should be pretty 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 Howard and James Howell, candidate for all-district honors.

Godwin High is rapidly shaping up as a favorite to cap the tournament, which will be held in its own back yard. For years Godwin has come up with a powerful gridiron machine, but of late has been lacking in the cage sport. However, they seem now to have come together in a solid state.

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Freshman Comedy Given in Assembly

Members of the drama club 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 Wynella Eddin; Ashland; that of Helen Arkley, wife of the artist who is the object of all the girls' affections, by Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville; Jane Thompson, a girl of much means and of quite a few years, by Frances Weaver, Jacksonville; Bobette Mercer, a flapper who is vying with Jane for the artist's affections, by Lonie White, Ashland; and Old Lady Rainor, who is quite the neighborhood gossip, by Mrs. Eni York McCurdy, Rising Fawn, Georgia.

Grown Friday morning, ran true to expectations. Roy Webb had been named number one and Saks number two for tournament play. The other two teams reaching the semifinals, 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, Hiloa, Roy Webb forward, led his mates by registering a total of 20 points. High center for Saks was Webb, guard, with 11 points.

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

Why Am I In College?

I am in college to broaden my knowledge of the world in which I live so that I can feel myself a part of, and concerned with, the problems of a world with a twenty-five thousand mile circumference rather than the little world to which I was confined if I were engaged in some trade or business.

Interested solely in the necessity of maintaining physical leadership over the second half was far faster that the first. Curtis, for Southern Union, made several long shots in the last quarter which narrowed the Volunteers margin down to seven points. The final score was 44 to 37.

Jacksonville also played the Pennsacola, 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 Marie Luttrell entertained the girls of the Freshman Class at a delightful tea. The tea was cordially greeted by Miss Luttrell and ushered into the room, where a very enjoyable social hour was spent. Miss Luttrell's room was always attractive, was a charming setting for the tea, being decorated with potted flowers and ferns. The Cry-ant lunch box was placed in the center of an attractive arrangement of ivy.

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

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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.

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