

## As We See It

It is a noble gesture, if it be true, that the University of Tennessee is making in granting seniors their degrees ahead of schedule if they are planning to enter into any branch of the army or navy. More schools could do that, and should. In doing so they immediately supply the service with greatly needed men of college degree; and immediate action is essential on all fronts now. To counter-balance this step, the usual period of four years necessary in completing degree requirement could be condensed considerably, and trite phases of their curricula. This would emphasize the speedy need of college men in our national effort and in turn would encourage lower classmen to remain in school for the sake and love of duty to their country.

There will have to be another slot on the coco-cola dispensers in the various buildings over the campus if it comes to the point that we must pay an extra two cents for them as is the case in the most popular dine and dance spot in town. Not that we object to the unjustly boosted price, but that we simply do detest having to lug around so many surplus coppers. It just clutters up our change. Yes, that's why we are up in the air about it. Don't you know it is?

Do you have any books or magazines lying around your home or your room? Chances are that you have one, two, or several that you never read and to you they are useless.

There are several thousand Soldiers throughout the country who would like to read these books. Because of the need of something for these boys in the army to read and study, a victory book campaign is being sponsored.

A box has been placed in the library for the purpose of collecting these books. You may leave your donations there. Each book or magazine you contribute means many hours of wholesome entertainment and the effect it may have on army moral cannot be described.

It has recently come to our ears that many former students of JSTC are coming back into the fold at the beginning of the next six weeks. Ah yes, they just couldn't keep themselves away from this "dear old school."

It brings us no end of pleasure to welcome those back and to congratulate them on their wise planning and foresight. They have seen the fallacy of chunking their college preparation for the haphazard and makeshift prosperity of war economic inflation and boom.

They return from hastily accepted jobs with attractive but deceptive

pressure on, appealing to every student, every faculty member, and anyone else that would like to have a part in this effort.

The plans in more detail will be outlined elsewhere in this Teacola. Read them carefully. The following are on the committee for this purpose and will be glad to receive any donations: Juanita Horton, Robert Cox, Clay Brittain, Floyd Dendy, and Lee Honea, Jr.

We are going to put this thing over, so you might as well get in with all your support and be in on the final payoff.

## Army Families Present Varied Personalities

Patriotic and democratic though we are, many of us have a tendency to be indifferent toward our own United States army—the army that is defending that freedom of which we sing, about which we deliver high-powered orations, that freedom that is the breath of life to us.

That many people look on the army as a uniformed unit instead of just so very many American citizens just like you and me may be explained by the fact that so many of us don't bother to look at the person in the uniform, the person who is so bound by necessary rules and regulations that his individuality hasn't a real chance.

Fortunately we now have a more enlightening contact with the army through what we might term as the power behind the ranks. For quite a while we have had the wives and families of army officers occupying rooms in both of our dormitories. Your reporter took advantage of an opportunity to talk with two of these ladies a few days ago and found them to be very helpful and charming.

It seems that army life is fairly

# The Teacola

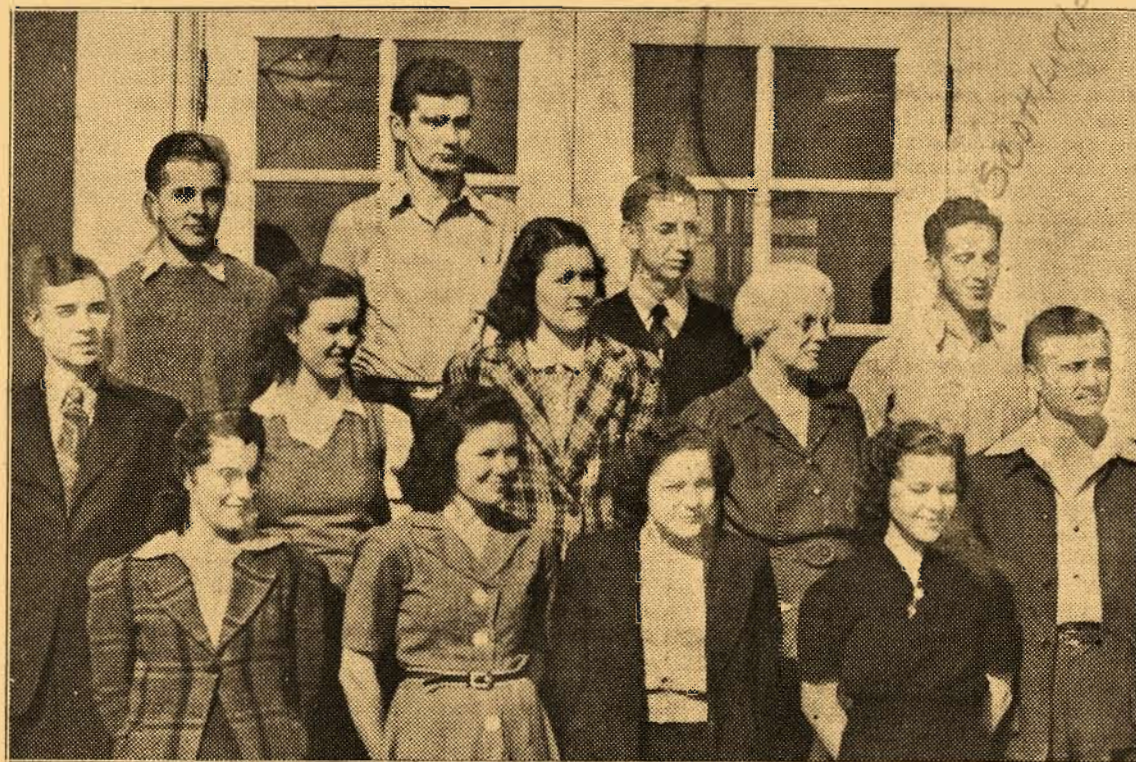
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Number Nine

## Meet the Library Staff!



Pictured above is the staff of the S. T. C. library. It is to this group of workers that the students owe their appreciation for the fine service they get in the library. One of the most important assets on any campus is a good library, and—incidentally—librarians who are willing to serve the students and capable of doing the job. The people at J. S. T. C. can be thankful for both of these. The local library rivals that of any college and so does the staff. Shown here from left to right is, back row, Kittrell Agee, Glen Sides, Paul Hyatt, second row, Lee Honea Jr., Vertie Steein, Nota Jones, Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, Ed Colvin, front row, Mrs. Snow Sherror, Erline Bodine, Lucille Redmond, and Mary Francis Redmond. Picture by Visual Education Department.

## Lieutenant Steward Conducts Forum

Lieutenant Harold Steward, public relations officer for Fort McClellan, conducted a very interesting and educational open forum Monday night in the assembly room at Bibb Graves Hall.

Dr. Calvert explained the purpose and nature of the open forum in a short introductory speech. Earl Craft took charge of the meeting and introduced Lieutenant

## Tuberculin Tests To Be Given

Tuberculosis is the single leading cause of death in Alabama in all the age periods from fifteen to thirty-five. Seven out of every ten deaths from tuberculosis are of men and women under forty.

## Familiar Faces To Appear Again On Campus

From the information received here from former students during the past few days, the indications are that many familiar faces will be seen on the campus when the coming six weeks period begins. Several people, who have dropped out of school for various reasons, are planning to resume their education at this time.

Among those who are planning to return are John Harbour. John is remembered here for his scholastic record and for his participa-

## College Contributes Much To Defense

### Victory Program Features Noted Radio Stars

Not many weeks ago the students and faculty of the College, and the people of this locality had the privilege of hearing Dr. I. Q., the famous quiz king. A large crowd turned out to hear this famous personality speak that November afternoon.

Now it is announced by Miss Catherine Ashmore, secretary to the president, that two other radio stars are to perform here.

On January 31, a victory night program is to be held at the new gym. This program, sponsored by the N. Y. A. students, will rank with the Dr. I. Q. program in excitement, in interest, and in fame. Jack Randall, famous N. B. C. and C. B. S. radio entertainer, and Murray Rayburn, former member of the Gang Busters program, are to appear. These fellows have been inducted into the army and are now stationed at Fort McClellan.

Randall known to the army as Private Samuel Chaplan, has risen rapidly in radio and at one time had his own program on a major network. Since his induction into the army he has been entertaining the men in service. Plans are being made for Randall to appear in the near future over WHMA. He will appear with an orchestra made up of musician soldiers from Camp McClellan. Rayburn, in addition to his performance in the Gang Busters, starred in the movies appearing in the Joe Patonka pictures.

A small swing band from the Fort will also be here and a dance (Continued On Page Four)

### Teachers, Students Liberally Give Time And Effort

As the might of America's war effort gains momentum, as tanks, guns, planes, and war implements roll off great assembly lines, and while Americans become war-minded, this college, the faculty, and the students are doing many things to contribute to the National Defense Program.

In Anniston a large defense school has been organized and is conducted jointly by J. S. T. C. and Auburn. Dr. Charles E. Cayley is coordinator of these classes which meet at the Anniston High School five nights a week. Among the courses offered is a class in cost accounting taught by Mr. R. A. James, and Dr. Allison teaches Psychology and Personnel Management. There are also several members of the faculty who are finding time in spite of their many other duties to prepare themselves for service in the future, should the need arise. Dr. Clara Weishaupt and Mr. Gary are studying Industrial Chemistry, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson is taking a course in Personnel Management, and Miss Polly Allen is attending a class in cost accounting.

Other members of the faculty that are directly connected with the defense set-up are Mr. A. C. Shelton and Dr. C. R. Wood. Mr. Shelton is chairman of the local defense council, and Dr. Wood is a member of the local draft board.

The students, too, are either serving or preparing to do so. A course in First Aid is being taught by C. C. Dillon in the college. Margaret Dishman is teaching First Aid at the high school to the girls.

It brings us no end of pleasure to welcome those back and to congratulate them on their wise planning and foresight. They have seen the fallacy of chunking their college preparation for the haphazard and makeshift prosperity of war economic inflation and boom.

They return from hastily accepted jobs with attractive but deceptive wages. They come back from rash and almost unpremeditated activities which they plunged themselves into in the abnormality of national defense and war. They re-enter here from other schools which they were temporarily infatuated into attending. They sensibly leave worthwhile and responsible positions to complete their college work before offering their military service to the cause. All these return and will help to carry on education in this critical time affecting the potential intelligentsia of the next generation. These, along with those of us remaining here, are going to keep JSTC the popular and prominent institution it was before this upheaval, and as it is even now in the midst of it all.

In all your learning, learn to LEARN, to profit by your and other's experiences. THAT is education in its most practical form.

The Tea Dance last Monday night was one of the best yet, and we plan to continue them in just such a successful manner. Only from now—on, we intend to dance by music of our own instead of having to borrow.

We, that is you, the students and faculty, are about to purchase a "music-maker" of our own. The school needs such a machine for more occasions than the Tea Dances. Since conditions are as they are it becomes necessary for us to take it upon ourselves if it is to be brought about. And we have started to move.

A member of the office staff has contributed ten dollars; a member of the faculty has given five dollars; the Sophomore class gave the amount they had left after the expense of the Soph Hop. All this was eagerly donated before the real drive got in motion.

Now we are putting the

individually isn't a chance. Fortunately we now have a more enlightening contact with the army through what we might term as the power behind the ranks. For quite a while we have had the wives and families of army officers occupying rooms in both of our dormitories. Your reporter took advantage of an opportunity to talk with two of these ladies a few days ago and found them to be very helpful and charming.

It seems that army life is fairly new to these two ladies since their husbands are reserve officers and have only been in service for a short time. Being the wife of an army officer had probably never crossed the youthful mind of the present Mrs. Frederick C. Beach nor of Mrs. J. J. Vogel. Instead they presented romantic girlhood visions of being a nurse in a white uniform, of a girl who attended college and had quite a secret admiration for a fellow who played the piano in the college orchestra, and of a girl who attended Oregon

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## Capt. Hardigree Dies At Blanding

Dr. J. F. Glazner and Coach J. W. Stephenson, as representatives of the college, attended the funeral of Capt. W. B. Hardigree, which was held in Talladega Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place at the Presbyterian Church, and was attended by several thousand people, among them being Governor and Mrs. Frank Dixon, and Congressman and Mrs. Sam Hobbs.

Mr. Hardigree was a graduate of this school when it offered only two years. He received his degree at the University of Alabama. During his days as a student here, he was outstanding in every way. He was a star member of the basketball team, made a good record, scholastically, and took an active part in extra curricular activities.

Since his graduation he served as a teacher and high school principal, and was later appointed postmaster at Talladega. He received a leave of absence to enter military service at Camp Blanding, where he held the rank of Captain. He was said to have been the most popular man in Talladega.

His death followed an operation which he underwent at Camp Blanding recently.

He is survived by his wife, the former Robbie Barnard, who is also a graduate of this college. She is a member of the Barnard family which has sent a large number to Jacksonville. Two sons also survive.

public relations officer for Fort McClellan, conducted a very interesting and educational open forum Monday night in the assembly room at Bibb Graves Hall.

Dr. Calvert explained the purpose and nature of the open forum in a short introductory speech. Earl Craft took charge of the meeting and introduced Lieutenant Steward.

The subject on which Lieutenant Steward spoke was public relations in the U. S. Army. A public relations officer's duty, he explained, is to keep the civilian population in contact with the army.

The duties of a public relations officer are several. They include such work as furnishing the people back home with interesting information about their native sons, combatting false rumors that will be harmful to the morale of the soldiers as well as to the civilian population, and establishing better relationship between the army and the general public.

Lieutenant Steward explained how the public relations officers get their information from the different regiments in the army camp. He stated that there was always plenty of news around an army camp. Practically every army camp publishes its own newspaper.

"It is also our job," Lieutenant Steward stated, "to get information on famous radio and screen stars and publish it." He stated that Jack Randall, famous N. E. C. and C. B. S. radio star, two of Major Bowes amateur contestants, and a member of the Gang Busters Program are now in the army at Fort McClellan. Famous personalities give publicity to their companies.

Common sense rules are observed by the public relations officers. Of course they have several rules to follow, but they are required to use their own heads in regard to the news bulletins that they release. If a public relations officer gives out false news, the responsible officer loses his reputation with newspaper reporters; he loses the cooperation of army officials, and he also loses his position. However, the news which comes from the army camps is usually very indefinite.

Lieutenant Steward stated that the public relations officers are responsible for radio publicity. No commercial advertising is permitted on any army camp program.

When asked about the efficiency of the army today, Lieutenant Steward said that he believed it was much more efficient than ever before. Intelligence tests are given to every selectee. The men are given the job that they can best perform. They are classified according to their abilities.

At the end of Lieutenant Steward's speech several professors and students asked the Lieutenant questions about the army and the public relations bureau.

## Tuberculin Tests To Be Given

Tuberculosis is the single leading cause of death in Alabama in all the age periods from fifteen to thirty-five. Seven out of every ten deaths from tuberculosis are of men and women under forty. Of all the leading causes of death, tuberculosis is the one that seeks out the young, the vigorous, and the strong.

Yet notwithstanding this tragic fact tuberculosis is both preventable and curable—if discovered and treated in time. The difficulty—which is not generally realized—is that early, curable tuberculosis produces no physical signs or symptoms. There is usually no discomfort or pain to the patient, and there is very often nothing by which even a skilled physician may

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## Lecturer Gives Peace Outline

Of great interest to both the students and faculty was the presence of Mrs. Mary Baker of Lima, Ohio, who spoke in the assembly room at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Baker spoke in the interests of world peace. Presented in her talk were many experiences with peace that had failed; the experience with the League of Nations that failed because of a lack of executive power, because the refusal of the United States to enter made it unbalanced and because it was not universal enough.

The theme of Mrs. Baker's talk was the Federated Plan, a plan that is advocated by the Bahai's Organization and a plan whose features include an international capital, and international congress, an international tribunal and a means by which to spread international education through a world language.

She brought out the importance of doing away with the basic problems that grow out of greed and ambition by throwing off our prejudices and by using the talents that God has given us by working toward one goal. She expressed the idea that the highest patriotism one can have for his country is the desire for the contribution of that nation to a mighty whole for the interest of all mankind.

Mrs. Baker also conducted an open session at 10:30 in which she answered questions concerning the effect this widespread effort was having, especially on the communists. She explained the origin of the organization which she was representing. It seems that no details have been worked out for the plan. It is just something "to awaken the popular mind" and to "start the world thinking."

From the information received here from former students during the past few days, the indications are that many familiar faces will be seen on the campus when the coming six weeks period begins.

Several people, who have dropped out of school for various reasons, are planning to resume their education at this time.

Among those who are planning to return are John Harbour. John is remembered here for his scholastic record and for his participation in many extra-curricular activities. He was selected twice to speak in the annual debate; and he has been editor and assistant editor of the Teacola.

Ben Hayes, a senior who dropped out of school last spring to accept a defense job, is to register at the beginning of the six weeks. Ben is remembered for his intellectual achievements and his work on the library staff.

A popular student on the campus last year, Herman Broom, also plans to enter school the last half of the quarter. Broom, a sophomore, attended school here last year.

Olen Jinright entered school at the beginning of the winter quarter. Olen was an N. Y. A. student last year, transferring to Jacksonville from Athens College.

Another former N. Y. A. student, Ben Gibson, who is now working at Fort McClellan, plans to enter school in the near future. Ben was a very popular student on the campus last year. He was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Earl Holloway, a former student, who left with the national guard a year ago but was released had registered here at the college but was called back into the army for active duty.

Charles Gatling, a student here two years ago, is to enter school Monday. Charles was a very popular student in his one year here at the college.

### TO THE INCOMING OFFICERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

The editor and staff of the Teacola wish to express to those of the army and of their families who have come to live with us, a most cordial welcome. For the cloud of war there is at least this silver lining: we of various sections of the country may come to know each other as we never have before. To all of our visitors from the East, the Midwest and the West, as well as from our own Southland, we wish to extend greetings on behalf of our paper and our school. Speak to us. Ask us questions. Come and visit our pressroom. And feel free to read and to use our columns toward any purpose that will add to the harmony and happiness of our little community.

Yours sincerely,  
The Teacola

men in service. Plans are being made for Randall to appear in the near future over WHMA. He will appear with an orchestra made up of musician soldiers from Camp McClellan. Rayburn, in addition to his performance in the Gang Busters, starred in the movies appearing in the Joe Palooka pictures.

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## Peace And War Aims Discussed

A program that was both timely and interesting was presented at assembly Monday morning. This program, sponsored by Mr. Anders, was centered around a statement by President Roosevelt in his first fireside chat after the entrance of the United States into war. This statement was, "We shall win the war and we shall win the peace."

Miss Margaret Sims of Center read a paper titled "We shall win the war." She compared the might of the Axis with that of the Allies, and pointed out that the Germans are better fixed for raw material than the world at large believes them to be.

"The American people do not realize the enormity of the task that lies before them," the speaker stated. The Allies do have a potential advantage over the Axis. Labor and capital should be drafted, just as man power for the army is, so that these assets could be utilized to the fullest extent.

The speech was closed with an enumeration of the things the average citizen can do to help win the war. These were: invent an efficient civilian defense, save everything possible, keep fit, insist on immediate rationing of all goods that may become scarce, insist on price control and stabilization of wages, keep informed.

The second paper, read by Hershel Cribb, was based on the last part of the phrase from the presidential speech, "We shall win the peace." Cribb said that the world has not tried to maintain peace, recalling the fact that the works of military leaders are often studied by students of every nation, that nations always have plans for winning a peace. He summarized the two ideas of peace existing at the present. A Carthaginian peace and a peace without victory. Many people want the first type peace. They would have huge armies march into the cities of Japan and Germany, plundering them as the Romans did in the destruction of Carthage.

"Many of our leaders are in favor of a wiser plan—a peace without victory," Cribb said in conclusion as he quoted Winston Churchill's philosophy of war and peace. "In war, resolution. In defeat, defiance. In victory, magnanimity. In peace, goodwill."

Other members of the faculty that are directly connected with the defense set-up are Mr. A. C. Shelton and Dr. C. R. Wood. Mr. Shelton is chairman of the local defense council, and Dr. Wood is a member of the local draft board.

The students, too, are either serving or preparing to do so. A course in First Aid is being taught by C. C. Dillon in the college. Margaret Dishman is teaching First Aid at the high school to the girls. Mr. Stephenson is instructing the boys in this work.

One of the noblest steps, however, that has been taken by anyone on the campus is the adoption by the high school students of a resolution to buy a defense stamp every Monday. Instead of spending nickels for soft drinks, candy and the like, they are going to invest them in Uncle Sam.

But the greatest contribution made, the one that has caused the greatest sacrifice, is the many boys that have gone into the service of their country. This began about a year ago when Company H of the Alabama National Guard was mobilized. This outfit was largely made up of college boys who were called from school at this time. Now many other boys, students and former students, have been called to the colors and some of them are already feeling action in the heat of the conflict. The Teacola joins the students, teachers, and alumni in paying tribute to these boys, and to others that might have been called.

## Record Player To Be Purchased

Something definite has been done concerning the music for the tea dances. Several students working in connection with the social committee have made plans toward buying a record-player.

A committee has been appointed through the social committee to make plans for payments on a music box. Those serving on the committee are Robert Cox, Lee Honea, Floyd Denny, Juanita Horton, and Clay Brittain.

Several tea dances have been cancelled recently because of the absence of music. Quite a large number of students have stated that they will cooperate with every move made toward securing a music box. Now is the time for you students to cooperate.

A sum of money has already been contributed toward the record-player. With the help of the faculty and students this problem can be solved.

It has been suggested that the students pay a very small sum of money at each tea dance. It has also been suggested that contribution boxes be placed in the several dormitories. These plans are very logical and they can be carried out but only with the aid of the students.

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EDITORIALS

The Small Colleges

Great is the acclaim and publicity accorded the large university. Its faculty appointments are related in newspapers all over the country. Its campus elections assume the proportions of major political campaigns, and success in afterlife is almost assured for the student who is outstanding in its extra-curricular fields. Its football teams are headlined from Maine to California and the names of its stars are on the nation's lips from August to January.

But there are units in the system of higher education serving a broad and valuable purpose which are rarely ever lauded. These are the small colleges which have never expanded into universities, but which hold to an original pattern and turn out highly trained individuals to take vital places in society.

It would be well at this time for those students in high school who are planning to continue their education to consider the benefits gained from attending small colleges. The small college is friendly and personal. There is a free and informal intercourse between faculty and students. In activities outside of scholarship alone there is a place for each student. Every student gives something to the college and hence carries away all the more when he graduates. The individual is never lost sight of in the confusion of the whole. There is never the case of the professor who can know but a small percentage of the members of his classes.

It is surprising the percentage of outstanding men who have graduated from small colleges. To name a few: Harry L. Hopkins, of Grinnell; Elihu Root, Jr., at Hamilton; Christopher Morley, of Haverford; Ida M. Tarbell, of Allegheny; Owen D. Young, of St. Lawrence, and Bellamy Patridge, of Hobart. It might be safe to say that there are times when a

War Interviews

The war still rages. We in America are beginning more and more each day to feel the pinch of the conflict; and our leaders say that the sacrifices of war will be brought nearer home as the weeks roll on. To Americans, however, this isn't something to weep over; rather, it is an opportunity to serve.

We entered this war with a knowledge of what war meant and a grim determination to see this one through to victory. This feeling hasn't weakened in the face of early back sets; it has become stronger and deeper. We are tackling our problems sanely and trying to answer current questions in a wise and broad manner.

With these aims in mind we are again publishing opinions on questions that we believe will be of interest to you. These questions and answers are as follows:

Question: Do you think the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps should wind up all recruiting of volunteers and depend entirely on the selective service for their additional man power?

Answer: Dr. Thompson. Not entirely, but they should exercise strict regulations so as to get the best qualified people in both industry and the armed forces. After all, that is what selective service is for—to put people where they are most capable of serving. Some men are more capable of serving in factories than in the army.

Question: What chances do you think the Allies have of holding Singapore?

Answer: Anonymous—I believe that Allied reinforcements will reach Singapore in time to halt the advance of the Japs. President Roosevelt stated recently that American forces were on the way to all fronts, and there is already some evidence that some air reinforcements have reached this theatre of war. Singapore might be to the Japs what Moscow was to the Germans. Hitler's troops almost got to the Soviet Capital, but could never make the final stab. And so it may be with Singapore and the Nipponese.

Question: What is the purpose of the recent submarine attacks just off our Atlantic coast?

Answer: Joel Fink—My belief is that these attacks are to impress the South American countries with the Nazi might so that these countries will not line up with Uncle Sam against the Axis nations. The Germans also are trying to show the American people that despite heavy submarine losses they can still do a lot of damage and give our shipping lines a lot of grief. The Germans may think that they are capable of harassing our shipping, but they may find they have miscalculated again.

Finding Your Place

The things surrounding a great man are the things that will influence what he does in life, but it is the ability to look around, realize what the world needs most, and adapt himself to it that makes a man famous. Students of literature know that Shakespeare was born into a theatrical world. It wasn't his luck of being born at this time that made him famous, but it was his ability to find his place.

Failure is due mostly to lack of finding one's place in life. Emerson was a great philosopher, and he made it plain that everything has its place in life. If a being fails to find its place in life the cycle is unbalanced. This lack of beauty and coordination on the part of a man is called failure.

Education is a means by which we look into the life around us and realize where we belong. Students, are you making the most of your opportunity to fit into life. The crisis of today demands that we find our place in life as hurriedly as possible. Let's all find our places and make our lives worth while.

The Education Setup

Humor and Wit

My boy friend is planning to marry this month. He confided in me, "I know I can support the girl on my salary, but what am I going to live on?"

When the decorator suggested finishing the walls in wine, he said: "Don't use wine. The walls are plastered now."

Wise Guy: One who knows all the answers to questions he can ask, but none of the answers anybody else asks him.

Down in Louisiana the government is building a 15 million powder bag loading plant. My uncle Lowie wants to know who is going to hold the bag.

When the tramp at the back door told me he hadn't tasted food in three days, Henry said: "O, it still tastes the same," and closed the door.

A simple explanation of the exemption of married men from conscription: Their wives had their numbers long ago.

I have just read that in some parts of India a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her. Why do they single out India? Does any man know his wife until he marries her?

The lady next door gets discouraged everytime she wants to try a new receipt. They all start—"Take a clean dish."

The chronic worrier crosses his bridges before comes to them and buries them behind him before he crosses them.

Is this higher education?
Q.—What's the time?
A.—To 36 o'clock it's a quarter of.

In 1776 we fought England because she tried to tax our tea. Today we are taxing our tea to help her.

Don't Tell

Miss Luttrell had been reading Emerson for forty-five minutes. When she finally let up for a second, she noticed that the entire group was getting drowsy. She immediately told the class to go to the window and see if they could detect any signs of spring. One of the students heard a field lark, but I took a backward glance and caught Miss Luttrell powdering her nose. Ah, Ha! Miss Luttrell, this is a SURE sign of spring.

Mr. Fundebark came into the classroom reciting poetry. Lovely lyrics and Geography fit in nicely together. It is true that: "In spring . . . turns to fancy?"

Ye Olde Gossippe

DOWLING WHEELER goes over to Weatherly often now. They say he is sweet on LONNIE . . . PAT KING, LONETI WHITE, JOE WILSON, LORENE GUICE were lost in the mountains Sunday evening, January 18, 1942. We are so happy that they finally found their way out in time for supper . . . CRAFTS interests are turned toward Church Street at the present. Maybe ELSIE can tell you why . . . CLEMONS also likes Church Street . . . FERGUSON and ENELL are on speaking terms again . . . What's this I hear about FERRELL GAMBLE and JOHN RUSSELL? They go to church . . . MARY JAMES PATTON had better watch LUCILLE REDMOND. I heard she was stepping out with ROSIE DENDY.

WYNELL RIDDLE and COX make a right cute couple. They turned out to church last Sunday night. We hear she has a hard time keeping him awake . . . HELEN PATE LANDERS, you do have lots of trouble with your "genitives" and falling books, don't you? . . . DOT LANE has that California look in her eye—could it be a man? . . . Weatherly Hall girls seem to favor the Matrimonial side of life, with two marriages since Christmas . . . We join CHARLOTTE MOCK and BILLY GRISSOM in welcoming the DON JUAN of the campus, MONROE AGEE, back from his visit . . . FERRELL GAMBLE and LONNIE CHILDERS are beginning to resemble. Does rooming together cause it? . . . Don't be surprised if you see BERNICE FOWLER with a long face. Her soldier is transported . . . LORENE GUICE has a bright twinkle in her eyes here lately. It must be love . . . It is known for a fact that ENELL AVERY got a doll for Christmas and she sleeps with it every night . . .

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! ROBERT NAUGHER has been drafted. Hitler has gone in hiding. Gosh, How we miss him. BILL HASLAM and FRED BRAMBLETT are enemies of Hitler now, too.

NOLA MCINTYRE is sporting a brand new watch. Some fellow is lucky. Who, NOLA ? ? ? LAURA BURNS is filling out Civil Service Examination Papers to go to Washington, D. C. Wonder what her interests up there? Let me tell you. HORACE LEE CASEY'S brother is up there. Does that spell anything? . . . One can always tell when PISTLE PETE NORTON (KAT to some) is around by her laughter . . . ELINOR BANKS is really up on the latest (clips) she is now a member of the Horses Club . . . "LENNIE" SMITH and SARA JO HARDWICK seem to be always on the go and forget to come back—or do they forget? . . . LEVIS McKAY hasn't been the same since she got back from Christmas holidays. Who is the new flame, LEVIS ? . . .

The whole dormitory is very glad to have the new couple, the HODGES. We hereby nominate them for the "Ideal Couple." . . . "YANKEE BILL" was recently worried about his CLEMMIE while she was ill, but whether it was by YANKEE'S or the nurse's help, she has now recovered . . . OPAL TUCKER, a monitor, does her duty to quiet the second floor at the Apartment Dormitory, but it seems that the other then has to go quiet OPAL down . . . The SHERER'S attend to their own business so much that we just can't get any low-down on them. We warn them that we're on their trail . . . It seems that VERTIE STEEN rates a date when the rest of the girls can't, or is she merely acting as chaperon for the high school kids? Does she really work at the Varsity? . . . All of the girls are just dying for CULLOM HINDS to invite them

student. Every student gives something to the college and hence carries away all the more when he graduates. The individual is never lost sight of in the confusion of the whole. There is never the case of the professor who can know but a small percentage of the members of his classes.

It is surprising the percentage of outstanding men who have graduated from small colleges. To name a few: Harry L. Hopkins, of Grinnell; Elihu Root, Jr., of Hamilton; Christopher Morley, of Haverford; Ida M. Tarbell, of Allegheny; Owen D. Young, of St. Lawrence, and Bellamy Patridge, of Hobart. It might be safe to say that there are times when a reticent individual who would be swallowed up in the crowd at a large university is brought out and developed to such an extent in a small college that he later acquires note and even fame which he might otherwise have missed.

True, the student at a small college gets few if any chances to cheer wildly for a winning football team or to shout "hello" across the campus at an All-American quarterback, or a nationally known prom queen. But he knows 200 people by name and they know him. His professors speak to him personally in class and outside. He is needed in any branch of extra-curricular activity he may choose. And he belongs to his alma mater and it to him, so that when he leaves he can know that somewhere on its campus some phase of his college is better for his having been there.—Anniston Star.

## The Clocks At Bibb Graves' Hall

The clocks at Bibb Graves' Hall are the most wonderful pieces of machinery that have ever existed. They take a spell of resting every few days and then all of a sudden they will take a spell of running and click off about twelve hours in the minutes. It's amazing just to sit and stare at them and wonder what "trick" they are going to do next. When the clocks take one of their famous resting spells, a student can always be ten minutes late for class, and all he has to do to excuse himself in the eyes of his professor is to murmur something about its "being queer it's just exactly time for class according to my watch." But, woe be unto the students once they get into class; they are now at the mercy of the teacher; he can keep them as long as the notion strikes him and they can't even complain. The professors can't even take the hint when the students start stacking up their books and looking at the "would be" clocks. He may even tug out his watch, wind it a few times, and continue in the same tone of voice for thirty minutes longer. But this is the professor's revenge, and we just have to "grin and bear it." So why can't the students and the professors get together on things, and the students get to the class on time and the teachers let them go on time?

## Swing 'Em

Okay, folks, swing your partner, right foot, left foot and back again. What we're trying to get around to is this: the weekly tea dances that are so much a part of campus life are, we hope, about to get under way again. For two or three weeks these weekly affairs weren't held because it seemd that it was a bit difficult to get music. Thanks to a few thoughtful people who decided that action would be more effective than talking, music was obtained last week and a dance held.

Students, we clamored for this hour of swing when it was missing form the campus, but now that we can once again enjoy it let us make the most of it. Attend these events; have a good time, and see that everyone else does.

And by the way, fellows, here is a bit of advice while we are dealing with this subject. Don't be a wall flower at a tea dance. The girls say that the most disgraceful sight in the world is a bunch of boys adorning the wall while they (the girls) are just dying to guide cross the floor.

It doesn't matter if you step on her foot for a few times. After all there are a lot of things worse than a few sore toes.

place in life. Emerson was a great philosopher, and he made it plain that everything has its place in life. If a being fails to find its place in life the cycle is unbalanced. This lack of beauty and coordination on the part of a man is called failure.

Education is a means by which we look into the life around us and realize where we belong. Students, are you making the most of your opportunity to fit into life. The crisis of today demands that we find our place in life as hurriedly as possible. Let's all find our places and make our lives worth while.

## The Education Setup

Now that this nation is at war and the national emergency has become more acute, many colleges have changed their courses and their schedules so that a degree might be obtained in three years instead of the usual four. This is a wise move and has quite a few advantages over the regular setup. Many people can finish college that couldn't otherwise, boys can complete two or four years before being called into the army, the present demand for people with college training can be met faster. The entire nation benefits by this revised education program and it adds more punch to our war efforts.

We take our hats off to these colleges and universities for their actions in this direction, but we also want to pat ourselves on the back just a little. It was with the teachers colleges, Jacksonville and the others, that this policy of offering the student an opportunity to finish in a shorter period of time.

It seems that there is a wisdom in this practice, not only during wartime but in normal times as well. The student can finish his college work and find his place in the world sooner. This is a particular advantage to the older students.

Many boys are better prepared for the present situation because of the teachers colleges. They are now juniors instead of sophomores. And seniors when otherwise they would be juniors. This makes them eligible for many branches of military service that requires two or fours of college work. These things about the teachers college will now be noticed by people who failed to see them before.

## Letter To Editor

(Editor Note): Below is a letter received from a former student. It gives us great pleasure to hear from any J. S. T. C. graduate. This letter might well strike a tender spot in the hearts of the Alumni because it brings back pleasant memories of by gone days. To the students it brings to mind anew the significance of college days. They are here now. We can enjoy them and profit by the experiences and knowledge they bring. Some day they will be gone, and we shall be left to bemoan our failure or rejoice over our success.

Dear Editor:

When I read the Teacola, my mind drifts back to the dear old happy days I spent at the college. I regret, however, that many of the familiar names are missing. I should like to know where each and every one of my school friends are and how they are getting along. I have spent many worthwhile and happy hours in school there. Also, I have dragged through many unhappy ones, but I always have a tender feeling for my school. The many things I was taught are my daily companions in my work. So are other phases of college life. In dreams (day dreams) I can see the campus alive with laughing boys and girls, myself in the number, and it seems that I can hear the merry laughter of friends.

I read in the latest issue of the paper of the marriage of Oneida Fincher and Audley Bruner. In imagination I can still see them sitting on the campus talking and laughing. And was I glad when I read about the cable that was received from Tant? Indeed, I was! And I feel sure that all who read it rejoiced as much as I did.

Good luck to students and teachers,  
Catherine Wicks  
Pisgah, Alabama

drowsy. She immediately told the class to go to the window and see if they could detect any signs of spring. One of the students heard a field lark, but I took a backward glance and caught Miss Luttrell powdering her nose. Ah, Ha! Miss Luttrell, this is a SURE sign of spring.

Mr. Funderburk came into the classroom reciting poetry. Lovely lyrics and Geography fit in nicely together. It is true that: "In spring . . . turns to fancy"?

I have seen but one couple holding hands—or I had better say trio. I came out of the building one afternoon this week, and lo, and behold, I saw two girls holding hands with—well, I won't expose them. I'll give you a hint though. They were from Piedmont. Just as you expected? ?

Other sure signs of spring are: squeaky shoes, lovely pastels, new and becoming hair-arrangements, and smiles, Smiles, SMILES.

Don't tell anyone I told you these things, but if you do tell, tell whomever you tell not to tell, will you?

One of our girls has taken a sudden fancy to bus drivers and chasing butterflies. From all I could gather, it went something like this: Chasing butterflies at Germania Springs with the bus driver is—oh, wonderful! I'LL BET.

## Exchange Excerpts

Dear Editor:

A friend said to a young man who was worrying about the danger of being drafted:

"There is really no reason for worrying, because only one of two things can happen if you are drafted: You will be either accepted or rejected. If you are rejected, there is nothing to worry about.

"If you are accepted, one of two things will happen: either you will see active duty under fire or you will not. If you do not, there is nothing to worry about.

"If you do, one of two things will happen: either you will be wounded or you will not. If you are not there is nothing to worry about.

"If you are wounded one of two things must happen: either you will get well or you will die. If you get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you die, you can't worry."

—W. W. Collegian

## BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Chamberlin—Inventor of the umbrella, designed originally for keeping off rain. Later used it to scare off politicians by opening and closing it rapidly in their faces.

Emmanuel, Victor—Believed to have been Italian, but little is known of him. Probably of no importance.

Hitler, Adolf—German painter of the 20th Century. At one time submitted plans for laying out Europe, but they were not accepted. Pacifist so long as he got what he wished.

Mussolini, Benito—Early ruler of Italy. Designed a fence to sit on and sat on it.

Scheussnig, Kurt von—Orator: "Give me liberty or give me death." He died.

Stalin, Joseph—Operated on the theory of "Everything I have is yours, comrade, but—(censored) you'd better not touch it!"

Windsor, Edward—Playwright of the 20th Century. Most famous work: "Love Conquers All—Maybe."

—The Alabamian.

HODGES. We hereby nominate them for the "Ideal Couple." . . . "YANKEE BILL" was recently worried about his CLEMMIE while she was ill, but whether it was by YANKEE'S or the nurse's help, she has now recovered . . . OPAL TUCKER, a monitor, does her duty to quiet the second floor at the Apartment Dormitory, but it seems that the other then has to go quiet OPAL down . . . The SHERER'S attend to their own business so much that we just can't get any low-down on them. We warn them that we're on their trail . . . It seems that VERTIE STEEN rates a date when the rest of the girls can't, or is she merely acting as chaperon for the high school kids? Does she really work at the Varsity? . . . All of the girls are just dying for CULLOM HINDS to invite them to sit on his front porch out by the pig-pen . . . MONROE AGEE has returned to Jacksonville without a movie contract. He probably turned down a movie career to continue his school work. He's too modest to admit it, though.

What certain girl thinks JOEL FINK is oh so cute? . . . MARJORIE PYRON is still one of the best dancers in the school. It's time some of these boys woke up to the fact . . . The first thing a girl should learn is how to dance, so that she can go up town and dance with the other girls. It's lots of fun; just ask those who know how . . . There seems to be a fatal fascination in California, for all the girls seem to be saving up their extra dimes to take a vacation in that state . . . The liveliness of the 27th Division as referred to in the last issue of this paper really seems to mean the money they so generously put in the rockola so that we could dance. The rockola is conspicuously silent now. If you don't know why, we do. (Editor's Note: They draw government checks) . . . BUD GREGG is learning to sew. He and LOUISE LEDBETTER sew button holes on window curtains at the rate of two per hour . . . Don't know who was the luckiest, RUBY JO WILSON or HAZEL CHILDS. Both received a letter from JUNIOR NAUGHEE . . . VIRGINIA and ANNA HALL, who have moved in the Apartment Dormitory, seem to never be in. The gentlemen could be called lucky . . . HELEN MEADE and HARRIET LONNERGAN are really having a time, lately. Go to it girl, the boys are O. K. . . MARTHA SPELLMAN seems to be getting her share of the mail at the dormitory. She receives letters from Camp Blanding quite frequently. The letters from California are not so frequent. It is further proof of Southern hospitality? . . . "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tonight we are celebrating MARGARET SIMS' birthday," was recently the motto in the upper hall . . . The following romances seem to be in full swing—CELIA STAPP and JACK OSBORNE, EVA MCINTYRE and BENNY BENWARE, and of course the old stand-bys, HENRIETTA SHARPE and PRICKETT, and SIMS and BISHOP . . . Our suspicions that IRENE MITCHELL has a fellow were confirmed when he showed up last week to see her. A very nice looking chap too, we would say . . . CAROLYN TRIPLET'S love of the flying cadets seems to be waning; at least her love of one certain cadet seems to be vanishing. There's a good reason behind it too . . . We know that ELLA MAUDE FORBES misses her husband, VIBERT, but it seems that she's taking it like a true soldier . . . COACH was always good to help around the HAWK'S apartment, since "WILLIE" has been sick he's taken on all the duties of a true housekeeper . . . INEZ ROEBUCK is really worried these days. All "BILL'S" have to go sooner or later, Inez . . . We would like to inform that person who tried to "fool" EDNA FRANCES PATRICK Thursday night that EDNA is attractive and especially clever enough to rate her own dates . . . ETHEL MOORE and RENFROE ODEN are really that—When is the big event to be, or has it already occurred? . . . TOMMY JONES is really lonesome these days since "BUCK" rode away . . . MATTIE MAE RYAN must be confined to her room with studying, because she is never seen in the halls . . . CULLOM HIND'S favorite hiding place seems to be a closet. (But next time, JOHN, close the door!) . . . Has any one seen that giant spider in the shower at Daugette? For further information see DORENA FULLER . . . R. C. SMITH and keys seem to have worried DORENA FULLER considerably on the trip to Cullman . . . WYNELLE COLE seems to have to count out on her fingers to see which is the lucky boy. Can't you make up your mind, WINNIE? . . . We want to say good by to all the boys who are leaving for the army. We hate to see them go, not because there is a shortage of boys, but because they are a good lot, all in all.

**ALUMNI DEPARTMENT**

**ALUMNI OFFICERS**

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

**CLARENCE DANIEL RECEIVES RECOGNITION**

The Alabama Extension Service, at Auburn, sent out a story this week about Clarence Daniel which will be interesting to students and alumni. Daniels received his degree in 1941 and is a member of the faculty of the Roy Webb School. The article is as follows:

**H. C. Daniel Giving Roy Webb 4-H Boys Fine Leadership**

Mr. Henry Clarence Daniel, young professor at Roy Webb School, believes in setting a good example for his boys to follow in 4-H Club work. Mr. Daniel was deprived of the privilege of being a 4-H member while a boy, due to the fact that no club was available to him. His interest in such work has now found an outlet as local leader for the boys in one of the largest clubs in Calhoun County.

Mr. Daniel, upon being elected leader by the boys in the Roy Webb Club, began plan-

ning for an active 4-H Club program. His interest in livestock prompted him to buy some pigs to raise as a project. A cow also has been added to his list of projects. He keeps accurate records and takes an active part in the club program.

It is evident that such leadership on the part of a local leader will have a very desirable effect upon the club and the community.

graduate of the college, who has taught for several years in the Mechanicsville school, has been transferred to the Oxford High School. She began her duties two weeks ago.

Fred Bramblett, Bill Haslam and Robert Naugher, all of Piedmont, and former students at the college, have volunteered in the U. S. Army Air Corps, and are stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. They are working in the mechanical department. Doyce Hamrick, also of Piedmont, and a former student, volunteered for the same service and is stationed in Texas.

**Malcolm Street, Jr.**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Street (Louise Osborne), of Anniston, announce the birth of a son, Malcolm, Jr., at Garner Hospital, on January 10th.

Both are former students of the college. Mr. Street received his degree here several years ago, and Mrs. Street was also a popular student. He is now on the staff of Radio Station WHMA, Anniston.

**Mary George Butler**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler, of Gadsden, are receiving congratulations over the birth of their little daughter, Mary George.

Mrs. Butler, or Katherine as she was known on the college campus, received her degree here last August. For several years she taught in the Birmingham schools.

**Geography Club In Joint Meeting**

The Geography and International Relations Club met January 15, 1942, in Room 25. The program was a round-table discussion of current war conditions led by Mr. Funderburk. All members contributed to the discussion which they enjoyed very much. Dr. Glazner, our sponsor, made many interesting comments.

The club meets again February 5. The program will be a discussion of conditions in China and her position in the war. Everyone is urged to be present.

**Do's and Don'ts For Damsels and Don Juans**

BY MARTHA SPELLMAN

Now that the time has come for me to counsel you fair lassies and

**Nibblings From A Rat's Mailbox**

Dear Sister,

How are you? Did a storm happen where you are? When Mummy read your letter she laughed and said that it sounded like you had taken the place by storm and Big Sister just kinda sniffed and said that you usually left things looking like a tornado had just struck, especially your room. It makes me want to cry every time I think about it because I'm afraid they don't love you much any more. They were actually laughing about it and didn't sound bit worried.

Do you know what, Sis? I'll be glad when I get as big as you. Brother says that all I need is a ravenous appetite like yours. I don't know what that big word means, but I want one just like it because I want to be just like you.

But Sis, when I grow up and go off to school, I'm going to let the other girls have a few of the boys. I wasn't a bit surprised when you wrote about being the most popular girl in school.

And that reminds me of something. Who was Joan of Arc? Brother said that it was a dirty shame that you couldn't join the fighting ranks.

"I'll betcha," he says, "that she would simply put Joan of Arc out of the picture what with all the power she has over the poor dear boys."

We told him that I just thought you were the wonderfulest and the smartest girl in the whole world.

"Well, Dottie, maybe you do," he says, "but tsk, tsk, tsk, from the looks of certain report cards that come in, I'm afraid there are two or three professors who disagree with you, the old meanies." Sis, you must not have told them how smart you are. I wish they'd just ask me.

Oh, yes, Daddy says to tell you that he has just recently taken over a house and lot, but that he hasn't yet taken over the U. S. Mint.

Loads of Love,  
Dottie.

find you are the dreaded wall-flower, and you are sadly out of the swim of things. If you can dance, learn some of the better new

**Surprise Party Given Bride**

"The Physical Education Staff wishes Mrs. Vibert Forbes, formerly Miss Ella Maude Phillips, more than a long, successful wedded life." Mrs. Calvert asked for a call meeting to be at her home on Thursday evening, January 14. Really, there was no business to be taken up and everyone very well knew it except Mrs. Forbes, the bride.

When all the guests had arrived R. C. Smith took charge of the entertainment in a very fine way. Everybody laughed, played, and had a delightful time together. After a number of games, the guests were ushered into the dining room for the more enjoyable part of the occasion. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Forbes. Those assisting Mrs. Calvert with the serving were Willie Ann Harris and Mattie Lou Ashburn. Others present were Capitola Stanfield, Floyd Dendy, Enell Avery, R. C. Smith, Lonnie Childers, Dowling Wheeler, Bud Gregg, Dessie Padgett, Mrs. Vibert Forbes, and Wayman Strother.

**Kid Party Set For February 4**

It's in the Cards:—

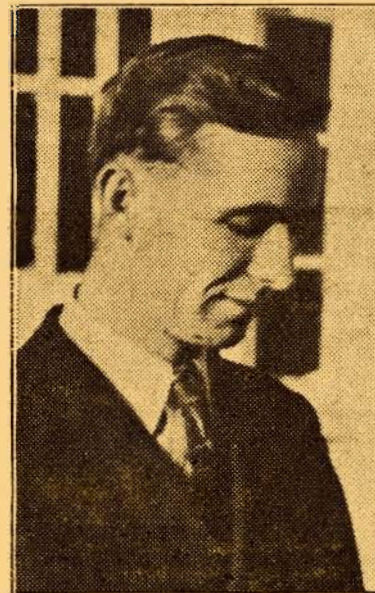
What's this I hear about Dr. Cayley and Mr. Hendrix wearing short pants and middy blouses, about Miss Luttrell and Mrs. Steve wearing ribbons? Oh, boy, this is going to be good. Mid a room packed with little kids (teachers and students of Jacksonville), hair ribbons short ruffled dresses short pants and blouses with large bows a Kid Party will be in full swing.

We'll be playing "London Bridge is falling down" "Cat and Rat" "We're Sailing Over the Ocean" and you name it.

Multi-colored balloons and gay crepe paper will be the basic decorations. Ice cream and lollipops and maybe popcorn and kisses will be passed around to the kiddies.

What student wouldn't give 15 cents and what teacher wouldn't give 25 cents to see Dr. Glazner pin a tail on a donkey? Catherine Ashmore will make a good blind man for Blind Man's Bluff.

Girls, boys, teachers, dress in your favorite Kid Costume and come to the assembly room Wednesday night February 4 and try to win the big prize that is to be given for the cutest dressed kid at the party. How about it? O. K.



WAYMAN STROTHER

Show us that neighborhood meanie who almost broke our young hearts and shattered our Christmas joy by telling us that there was no Santa Claus! There is a Santa Claus because we have the proof. Shown above is Wayman Strother who, even though he wasn't at home, wrote a letter to Santa and, like all good little boys did hang up his little stocking. Dear, jolly old St. Nick found Wayman's little stocking hanging just outside his berth on the train. Strother was on the train en route from California, Christmas Eve night. Feeling quite joyous he decided to have a little fun. After writing a letter to Santa he tacked it outside his berth and hung his stocking beside it. The passengers responded to his gag by filling it with all kinds of Christmas goodies.

**Student Selected By Study Club**

Miss Mary James Patton, of Jemison, a freshman, has been selected by the Progressive Study Club to receive its scholarship. The scholarship provides a loan for tuition and books. It has been used by several other students in the past, but always by a local person. The club's constitution was revised so that Miss Patton could receive the benefits, since there was no local person available.

Miss Patton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Patton, of Jemison. She is a sister of Miss Melba Patton, a former student, who made a splendid record here.

**Calverts Hosts At Dinner Party**

**Students Hear Herschel Cribb**

Herschel Cribb, of Lanett, a ministerial student at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church on Sunday night, accepting an invitation from the pastor, the Rev. Charles Ferrell and church officials. His subject was "The Door of the Kingdom." During this school year, Mr. Cribb has affiliated himself with religious organizations on the campus and in the town and has impressed very favorably those with whom he has come in contact. In his sermon Sunday night he displayed unusual ability for a young man and showed promise of a successful career as a minister.

He expects to take pre-ministerial training at Jacksonville and later transfer to a seminary or divinity school. He made the dean's list for scholarship during the Fall Quarter.

Morris Ratcliff, also a Lanett student, appeared on the Sunday night program with his friend and classmate, and offered the prayer.

**Batting Averages**

Prickett-Sharpe	1075
Colvin-Wright	1075
Husley-Horton	1000
Adams-Roebuck	1000
Friedman-Henderson	1000
Hardy-Bell	900
Cox-Tompkins	850
Bishop-Sims	800
Ratcliff-Cribb	800
Mock-Agee	750
Mock-Grissom	750
Honea-Mock	650
Ferguson-Fowler	600
Ferguson-Redmond	600
Camp-Stapp	600
Sanders-Motley	500
King-White	500
Berg-Landers	500
Berg-Deason	500
Russell-Roper	400
Dendy-Patton	300
Dendy-Stanfield	250
Cox-Riddle	250
Russell-Gamble	250
Honea-Motley	250
Dendy-Avery	150
Scott-Sims	100
Gregg-Ledbetter	100
Hinds-Burks	100
Agee-Clark	100
Lane-McCracken	095
Craft-McIntyre	013
Craft-Childers	000
Smith-Fuller	000
Ferguson-Avery	000
Friedman-Cochran	000

**We Recommend**

**HELEN MEADE**—because she's a picture of perfect health. Because she is one of those rare people who excel in sports and looks too. If that other Helen looked much better, we certainly don't blame the Trojans.

**CLEMMIE HENDERSON** — because she has that innocent look but is far from dumb—because those eyes just sparkle and sparkle. Because one can't help liking her —can one, YANK?

**JOE WILSON**—because he's a little ray of sunshine. Because he's just plain Joe and just plain cute. Because he has other interests besides "going with girls."

**IMOGENE KENT**—because she has hair like someone just stepped out of a picture book. Because she is plenty smart but is content to let people find it out for themselves. Because she attends strictly to her own affairs and does a good job of it.

**BUD GREGG**—because both the boys and girls can't help liking him. Because he has pretty looks but is certainly not sissy. Because he's one of the best sports we've ever seen. Because he's smart enough to keep it to himself.

**CLARICE LEATHERWOOD**—because her good looks can't be denied. Because when she smiles you take it with you. Because she's not afraid to tackle anything.

**HOBBY WEST**—because he can play ball well enough to make the "sweet dumb little things" sit up and take notice. Because he knows plenty to say but occasionally gives somebody else a chance to say what they know.

**HERSCHEL CRIBB**—because he has a mental capacity that we all envy. Because he lends an inspiration for the higher ideals in life.

**Raindrops**

By MARY JAMES PATTON

Hear the raindrops on the roof Pat, pat, pitter pat!  
Though cold and icy; not aloaf. They drip, drip, drip.  
And they splatter, splatter, splatter, Dancing, oh so merrily,  
Never pausing wearily. Pat, pat, pitter pat Pat, pat, pitter pat!  
All the world seems drenched In a soggy, soaking rain,  
But in my easy chair entrenched Adventure from a book I gain.  
I little heed the rain, rain, rain The pitter and the patter of the rain.

**Tories Given Justice**

**Robert Dishman On Radio Program**

daughter, Mary George.

Mrs. Butler, or Katherine as she was known on the college campus, received her degree here last August. For several years she taught in the Birmingham schools.

#### Robert Dishman On Radio Program

Robert Dishman, who was a student here last year, was appointed as representative from the Anniston Civilian Pilot Training Class on the January 19 "true or false" radio program of Dr. Harry Hagen.

The broadcast was made over Station WSGN.

#### Russell-Snead

H. C. Snead, of Centre, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Everette White, to George B. Russell, Jr., of Gaylesville.

The bride is a former student at the college, and has taught in Centre for several years. She has many friends here who will be interested to learn of her marriage.

#### Bizzari-Savage

The marriage of Miss Catherine Savage and Private Elio Bizzari took place December 13 in Anniston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Savage, of Pell City. She is a graduate of the Pell City High School and studied at J. S. T. C. She is teaching at Branchville at the present time.

Mr. Bizzari is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bizzari, of Yonkers, New York. He received his education in the schools of that city and is now stationed in California.

Miss Lucy Williams, who received her degree several years ago, and who is a teacher in the Anniston schools, is visiting friends in California. She made the trip by plane.

Mrs. Eleanor Pardue, of Attalla, is teaching the fourth grade at Carlisle in Etowah County.

Miss Allene Oliver, of Joppa, is teaching fifth grade at the Cold Springs school in Cullman. She visited the college recently.

Mrs. Postell Watts, a

# Do's and Don'ts For Damsels and Don Juans

BY MARTHA SPELLMAN

Now that the time has come for me to counsel you fair lassies and lads, I hesitate. I confess I don't know just where to begin, so I'll take the safest course and dive right into the middle. Here goes—

Six Lessons in Mutual Oomph:—  
DO cultivate a genuine sense of humor. Learn to laugh it off and not take life too seriously. Remember the saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone"? There never was a truer adage. Brush that chip off your shoulder and look around for the humorous side of things. I guarantee you that your popularity will increase in amazingly short time.

DON'T monopolize the conversation. Over ambition along that line brands you as conceited and vain. Those around you try to keep their minds on what you are relating, but a group likes to join in a discussion and resents anyone's turning it into a monologue. If you look around, I'll venture to say you'll catch several of the crowd trying to stifle a yawn.

DO have an interest in a wide variety of things. I don't mean to turn your life into a regular hobby-lobby, but efficiency along several lines will certainly help you in attracting new acquaintances. A common interest often has a stronger appeal than money or social position. People choose their friends among those whose interests or ambitions match their own. So if that certain person in whom you are interested likes skating, that's your cue to get a pair of skates and brush up on your technique.

DON'T criticize others. I think doing this is one of our greatest faults. No one seems to be an exception. Everyone, I don't know why, seems to be prone to find fault with his fellowman. We are too quick to criticize, and not quick enough with our words of praise. In one sense, finding fault with others is the best way to recognize our own mistakes and correct them. The fact that we notice others' errors is a good sign, but to continuously comment on them to others is a very bad sign. Soon we will be suffering with a chronic case of "faultfinderitis."

DO learn to dance. Dancing is fast becoming the favorite pastime of all modern America. Young America demands action. The old card game night, where a group of the young set gathered and played cards at a neighbor's house, is rapidly giving way to rug-cutting sessions. If you don't know how to trip the light fantastic to the music of some "hep" and, you'll

find you are the dreaded wall-flower, and you are sadly out of the swim of things. If you can dance, learn some of the better new steps, and you may soon have more than one willing pupil.

DON'T try to develop a "line"; you know what I mean, one of the "You're the most beautiful creature I've ever met" type of thing. I know you realize that if you repeat that to enough of the opposite sex it will eventually come back as a boomerang. Be sincere and straightforward. Say what you mean and mean what you say. Then, you won't have to worry about whether someone you've already tried that line of "gab" on is overhearing you repeating it word for word to your next victim, and is laughing up his or her sleeve.

These are just a few of the tips I picked up and jotted down on my jaunts about the campus. I'm sure that behind these few little hints you will see not so cleverly disguised the age-old Golden Rule, as old as the hills, but it does make for better, cleaner living even in modern times.

cents and what teacher wouldn't give 25 cents to see Dr. Glazner pin a tail on a donkey? Catherine Ashmore will make a good blind man for Blind Man's Bluff.

Girls, boys, teachers, dress in your favorite Kid Costume and come to the assembly room Wednesday night February 4 and try to win the big prize that is to be given for the cutest dressed kid at the party. How about it? O. K.

## Tea Dances Are Resumed

The first tea dance since the Christmas holidays was held Monday evening January 19 in the music room at Bibb Graves Hall. The music a record player and records was furnished by a friend of the students.

As usual this was a girl-break dance and also very informal the girls and boys being attired in sport clothes. Due to the basketball game that night and the fact that the dance had not been very well advertised the number of people attending was small. Those present had a very enjoyable time, though, and hope that the Social Committee will see that these affairs will be held regularly.

Mrs. Carrie Rowan was the chaperon.

Miss Patton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Patton, of Jemison. She is a sister of Miss Melba Patton, a former student, who made a splendid record here.

## Calverts Hosts At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert were hosts at dinner Friday evening at their lovely home on North Pelham Road. Potted cyclamen and poinsettias were used effectively for decorations in the living room. Pink gladioli and burning tapers in crystal candle holders were used in the dining room.

The tempting menu was served buffet style, and Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette presided at the table. Included in the menu were: Baked chicken and dressing, sweet potato in orange cups, spiced apples, tomato aspic salad, pressed fruit cake and rock cream, and coffee.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edwards, C. M. Gary and Mrs. Daugeette.

Gregg-Leadbetter	100	Pat, pat, pitter patter
Hinds-Burks	100	All the world seems drenched
Agee-Clark	100	In a soggy, soaking rain,
Lane-McCracken	095	But in my easy chair entrenched
Craft-McIntyre	013	Adventure from a book I gain.
Craft-Childers	000	I little heed the rain, rain, rain
Smith-Fuller	000	The pitter and the patter of the rain.
Ferguson-Avery	000	
Friedman-Cochran	000	

## Tories Given Justice In Roberts' New Novel

Once more Kenneth Roberts has shown himself as the foremost historical novelist of America. With his *Oliver Wiswell* to back up past triumphs such as *Captain Caution*, *Rabble in Arms*, and *Northwest Passage*, he has proven, beyond a doubt, his capabilities in this particular field.

But this is not Mr. Robert's story entirely. It is *Oliver Wiswell's* story; a personal history of the American Revolution, and, supposedly, an honest account. But it is narrated by a Tory with decidedly royalist sympathies.

*Oliver Wiswell*, student at Yale, and the son of a well-known Boston lawyer, is forced to leave school because of his father's illness and the fast approaching revolution. He becomes a Tory refugee in Boston, and later a British spy, envoy extraordinary, and member of Benedict Arnold's group of King's American Dragoons.

*Oliver*, fired by loyalty and a desire to present the true case of England in relation with the war, determines to write the unbiased account just as he sees it. But his determination lags and is almost forgotten until the flames are fanned into action by a swashbuckling dame, Mrs. Bayles, who is the daughter of a line of sea captains.

The story of the Revolution as *Wiswell* relates it, is far from pleasant. It debunks a lot of American history, and will cause those who were brought up on the stories of the suffering and gallant bravery of the American revolutionists to think twice.

Washington, the immortal 'saviour of his country,' becomes an embarrassed, ill-tempered man, whose first military enterprises were remarkable for their blunders. And that "brand of gallant American patriots" who gave their all for the "cause" become a mob of ragged, frightened, fleeing, and poorly trained ruffians and brigands "running like rabbits" before the machine-like precision of advancing red-coats.

Mr. *Wiswell's* account of the revolution will make good Americans cringe before the blinding stupidity of an avaricious scowling continental congress. But remember—Mr. *Wiswell* was a Tory.

The ignorance and stupidity of rebel leaders is well balanced by the insane actions of Gage and

Howe, two puttering British generals who play at the game of war as they would at chess—leisurely, wasting precious time waiting for British red tape to untangle itself. The picture of Howe, delaying action to continue his intrigue with Mrs. Roring, thus giving the rebels a chance to escape if they chose, is disgusting to say the least.

The picture of the American army is far from pleasing; but it is interesting to watch its gradual development. From its first pitiful, unmilitary attempts at strategy at Bunker Hill, it emerges into a fairly well trained, well disciplined group of determined Americans who upset the British appellation by the old game of guerilla fighting. Of course the British cry "not cricket," but the rebel methods worked.

Much could be said about the characters of Mr. Robert's fascinating novel, but that would take too much time and space. But two must be mentioned: Tom Buell and Henrietta Dixon.

Buell, whom *Oliver* rescued from a much tarred and feathered rail ride out of Milton, the hero's home town, is a philosopher, guide, jack of all trades, peddler, spy, loyal royalist and *Oliver's* best friend, doing the dirty work that doesn't appeal to *Wiswell*. Buell, next to *Wiswell*, dominates the book.

Following closely is *Henrietta Dixon*, petulant and flighty, whose crimped blonde head seems incapable of intelligent thinking. But *Henrietta* is the surprise character of the book.

Forced by the fortunes of war to seek refuge with *Wiswell*, she successively becomes a housekeeper in Boston, a tavern keeper in England, and winds up her checkered career by going to France, acquiring a French accent and a following befitting royalty, and being an immense influence in French and English politics.

For those interested in the Tory side of the American Revolution, this book is recommended; but for those who are thoroughly rebel, a warning is issued. If your blood pressure is high and your heart bad, don't attempt to read this book; the results might be disastrous. To those of you who are neutral, and merely crave action, and plenty of it, I say, "Read it!"

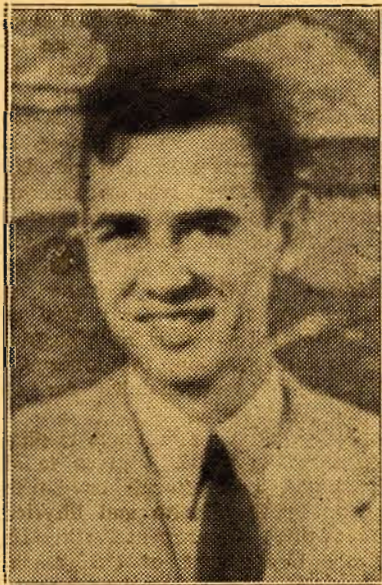
## « Campus Personalities »

Because he possesses a most pleasing personality, superb qualities of leadership and, well, just because he is a swell guy, Lee Honea has been chosen as our campus personality.

Lee was born on Sand Mountain in DeKalb County. He was in the first grade when his family moved from Gadsden to Jacksonville. Here in Jacksonville Lee finished the first grade of his grammar school education before he and his family moved to Piedmont. At Piedmont Lee finished his grammar school and high school education. Lee's father is principal of the Francis E. Willard Grammar School at Piedmont, a position he has held for a number of years.

During his high school career, Lee made quite a record for himself. He won the Civitan Oratorical Contest of Calhoun County. Lee was also a member of his high school paper staff, and president of the school's National Honor Society.

After graduating from high school, Lee had a desire to see the world. Well, at least a part of it. He worked three months for Olan Mills Studios, and during that time he visited Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, and the Republic of Mexico. "This job was the most enjoyable and the most education-



LEE HONEA

al that I have ever had," Lee stated. "Making friends and establishing contact with many people have meant much to me."

Leaving his job after the summer of '38, Lee entered Jacksonville State Teachers College. He is undoubtedly one of the outstanding students on the college campus. Last year, Lee was elected Senior

Class President. He is also vice-president of the History Club, a member of the library staff, chairman of the social committee, a member of the Morgan Literary Society, a reporter for the *Teacola*, and until recently has been assistant-editor of *The Teacola*.

For his outstanding scholastic record and his ability for leadership he was chosen as a member of the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Lee is a senior in secondary education. His major is in Social Studies and English.

Movies seem to hold the spotlight as his favorite pastime recreation. "I also enjoy dancing and outdoor sports such as hunting, tennis, and fishing," he says. Another favorite recreation of his is reading.

When he was asked to name his favorite orchestra, he said, "They all sound good to me, but I kind of like that *Swing and Sway* stuff played by *Sammy Kaye*."

Lee Honea is known by the faculty and students for his quiet and contented nature. He attends to his own business, and he never tries to interfere with others. However, it's never too late in the night to stop a good bull shooting session that frequently takes place in his room.

# Cagers Win Two; Lose One Over The Fence

## Jax Quintet Romps Over Marion Five

Jacksonville Teachers remain undefeated in the A. I. C. by virtue of a double win over the Cadets from Marion Institute. The Eagle-Owls romped over the Cadets Friday night by a score of 54 to 27 and again Saturday night by a score of 34 to 20.

Both games were exceedingly fast, with the two teams scoring frequently. The game Friday night was much closer than the score indicates.

Marion led during most of the first half; however, the Jacksonville quintet forged out to a 25 to 21 lead at the intermission and coasted to a 54 to 27 victory. Coach Stephenson used his entire squad in hanging up his fourth A. T. C. game.

Bill Friedman and Herman Prickett were high scorers in the Friday night game. Eugene Williamon, a member of last year's A. I. C. Champions, played his first game of the season for the Eagle-Owls. The Jacksonville squad has been boosted by the admission of Williamon.

### Saturday Night's Game

The Eagle-Owls jumped off to a fast start in Saturday night's contest and they led the Cadets at the half by a score of 21 to 6. The Cadets were held for 2 field goals during the first half.

Scoring frequently the Eagle-Owls were never threatened by the Cadets. At the end of the game Jacksonville led by the margin of 14 points. The game was characterized by fast and accurate shooting. Coach Stephenson substituted frequently during the game.

Friedman and Prickett capped the scoring honors for the second consecutive night. Friedman again scoring 12 points and Prickett 8.

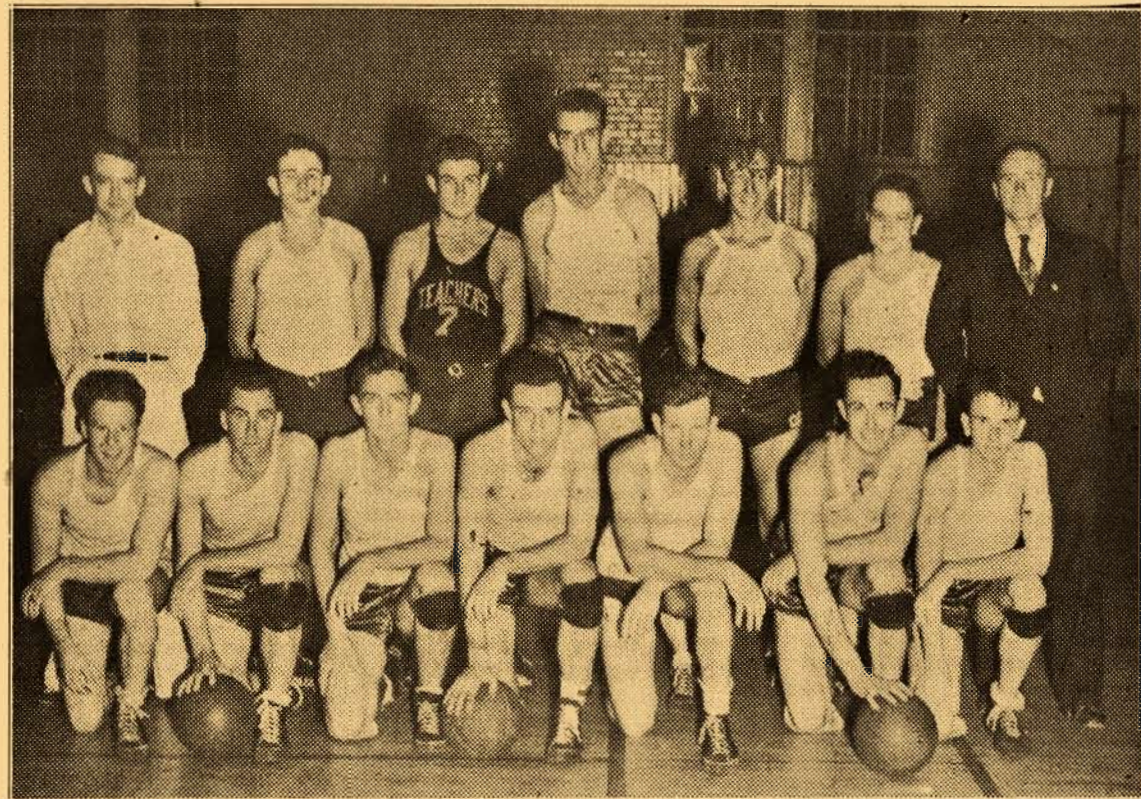
### Lineup And Summary For Friday's Game

Jacksonville (54): Trussell (5) and Friedman (12) forwards; H. Wilson (3), center; Prickett (10) and King (7), guards; Camp (2), J. Wilson (9), Williamon (4), Gregg (2), Smith, Scott, Cox, substitutes.

Marion (27): Mickleboro, and Appling (2), forwards; Green (6), center; Davis (8), and Reynolds (6), guards; McRae, Jones (5), Gautier, Collier, and Sanderson, substitutes.

### Lineup And Summary For Saturday's Game

Jacksonville (34): Friedman (12)



Pictured above is the basketball squad of J. S. T. C. The Eagle-Owls hold four wins against no losses in the A. I. C. The Jacksonville five will engage the strong Dixie Aces in the college gym Friday night, and Saturday night they play Troy State Teachers. Pictured above are, front row, Bill Friedman, Austin Trussell, Roland Camp, Herman Prickett, Hobby West, Pat King, Joe Wilson; back row, Homer Ferguson, manager, R. C. Smith, Gordon Scott, Huey Wilson, Bud Gregg, Wilbur Cox, and Coach J. W. Stephenson.

—Picture by Visual Education Department

## Professionals Win Over Eagle-Owls

The world's champion basketball team added another triumph to their endless list of victories Saturday night in the JSTC gymnasium. With an unequalled passing and shooting attack, the Celtics defeated the Jacksonville Teachers by a score of 54 to 48.

A capacity crowd gathered in the gymnasium to see the masters of basketball perform. Wearing the flashy green and black uniforms, the Celtics played as champions should, and they often-times received a handsome applause for their comical pranks.

The Celtics gave an exhibition before the game started. They demonstrated several plays in action and in slow motion with Davy Banks handling the ball.

Scoring first in the game, the Celtics took the lead, and never relinquished it. The Eagle-Owls were scoring often, but the Celtics kept the heat on and at the end of the first quarter they were ahead 18 to 12.

Davy Banks, the only original Celtic still remaining on the team, came prancing in at the beginning of the second quarter. Davy shot the basketball through the rafters; he shot at the Teachers' goal; he played football, and did a Mae West act several times. Davy did his share of playing for his team, however, and the half-time score stood 32 to 28 for the Celtics.

The J. S. T. C. team played well, but they were outclassed by the World's Champions. Passing the ball so swiftly among themselves, the Celtics often baffled the Teachers in more ways than one.

During the last half the Celtics and Eagle-Owls scored fast. At the end of the third quarter the Celtics led by a score of 46 to 38, and at the end of the game the Celtics were out in front by a lead of 54 to 48. Jacksonville never stopped fighting, and several times they were within two points of overtaking the champs.

The Celtics demonstrated their ability by stripping the net several times from far out on the court. One prank after another kept the spectators in a continuous roar of laughter.

In a preliminary game the Woodland High School five defeated the Alexandria team by a score of 28 to 11. Alexandria scored quite a lot in the last quarter, but they started their scoring too late to overcome the lead. Woodland looked as though they will be one of

Several of the high-school coaches and principals have expressed a definite dissatisfaction over the transference of the sixth district basketball tournament from Jacksonville to Gadsden. The gymnasiums at Jacksonville are definitely superior to those at Gadsden, especially in size.

The fact that players whose teams have been knocked out of the tourney will not be given free room and board for the remainder of the tournament is one of the main causes for discontent. Another is that in as large a town as Gadsden it will be hard to keep track of the boys and keep them out of mischief.

It is interesting to note—even at this late date—that certain high-school football teams around us have been playing boys who had to take time out long enough to go register. This isn't a laugh any more, for the registration of all boys between eighteen and above will earmark the larger half of the prep-school boys. There's one thing, though, which need not cause us grave concern. There will always be high-school football, for boys can and do play it as soon as they can walk.

The Eagle-Owls really do have the spirit this year, students; so when they play at the college gym the least we can do is go out and tell them we're for them. They feel a great deal better and stronger and have more will to win when it looks as though it means something to the student body. We may laugh and scoff at such qualities as that which is referred to as the desire to "do or die for dear old Alma Mater," but we all know that there is something in it. It is the drive which brings us back in a last half rally or keeps us 'way ahead for an entire game. Let's show the boys that we have just as much school spirit as they do.

The Celtics are still going strong. One of the largest crowds ever to see a Celtic game here turned out for the annual show. And the Champs showed their appreciation by entertaining the people as they had never entertained them before. Little Davy Banks as usual was the clown of the hardwood circus. He was everything from a dashing romeo to a galloping halfback.

Last week when J. S. T. C. played American Bakeries, Doc Wilson must have been singing, "I don't want to set the world on fire; I just want to start a flame in the basket." Anyway Doc. Huey got the net pretty warm in rocking up 22 points, one of the highest scores ever made by one man on the local floor.

This is strictly off the record and non-official, but there have been whisperings going around about placing another ping-pong table in Forney Hall. Now take it from us to you, that sounds good to the Forney boys. This place "ain't never" been as gay since the other one was removed.

## Army Families

(Continued From Page One)

State College. (Ever hear of the place, boys?) They presented a picture of a girl who had a college romance with a piano player, who because a teacher of English and Literature—an excellent one, we venture—and of a girl who finally married the piano player. She likes the works of Browning and despises the Japs.

We also have pictures of an attractive young secretary who met a fellow at a church function and eventually married the same fellow (maybe more girls at church henceforth, huh?), of two women who left their respective homes to come with their husbands who are now in the ranks of our uniformed forces.

If the same attitude that these two families possess prevails throughout the nation, we have no cause for worry about the morale of our nation.

Not only did we find them to be interesting but we found their

## FORNEY FOLLIES

BY  
BILLY  
GRISSOM

The mail box at Forney is very battered and bruised, but the reason for its condition is definitely not the huge numbers of daily letters that do not come. Somebody is always knocking the box off the wall. Whether or not they do so purposely, no one seems to know. Maybe it falls without help. There must be some reason for the postman's not bringing any more mail than he does, and it seems logical to suppose that he is offended by our unattractive mail box. Perhaps if we will remodel and repaint our empty, hungry letter-holder, the postman will be nice and feed it with a few more cards and letters.

Not so very long ago a group of Forney's fellows stood with dampened eyes and heavy hearts over a still, shadowy figure that bore the label, "Poor ole John." Came the new year and the returning of the students; this same forlorn

the tune, but Dowling must not have liked it, for he angrily opened the door, sneezed violently, and said in a voice that was anything but pleased, "You can't blow that thing in this hall!"

"I can play my tonette in this hall whenever I want to," said Earl confidently.

"Why can you?" asked Dowling. "Because this is the Craft Music Hall," came back Earl in his most sardonic voice.

Now I ask you, what can you do with a guy like that?

Cullom Hinds, one of our ingenious young companions, has erected a front porch for his Forney Hall room. Every night after supper he sits on his new porch and chats with his many friends. It is so nice to sit out there in the cool spring air and watch the moon rise over the hog-pen. Oh, I forgot to mention the hogs. Cullom has also made a hog-pen and is now

## Calhoun-Morgan Table Tennis Tourney Set

Concrete plans are being laid down for the much talked of ping pong tournament. Coach C. C. Dillon, who is promoting the meet,

See  
JSTC  
vs.

and Freidman (34) forwards; H. Wilson (3), center; Prickett (10) and King (7), guards; Camp (2), J. Wilson (9), Williamon (4), Gregg (2), Smith, Scott, Cox, substitutes. Marion (27): Mickleboro, and Appling (2), forwards; Green (6), center; Davis (8), and Reynolds (6), guards; McRae, Jones (5), Gautier, Collier, and Sanderson, substitutes.

#### Lineup And Summary For Saturday's Game

Jacksonville (34): Friedman (12) and J. Wilson (4), forwards; Prickett (8), center; Williamon (5) and Trussell, guards; King (1) Smith, Gregg, and Camp (4), substitutes.

Marion (20): Mickleboro, and Appling (3), forwards; Green (7), center; Davis (6) and Reynolds (4) guards; Collier, Jones, Gautier, MacRae, and Sanderson, substitutes.

#### Trade At STEINBERG'S And Save Money

#### Take— L. B. D. For Headaches

#### G. P. HENDRIX GENERAL MERCHANT PIEDMONT, ALA.

#### PIT BAR-B-Q A Specialty TAXI Dial 3161

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eventually married the same fellow (maybe more girls at church henceforth, huh?), of two women who left their respective homes to come with their husbands who are now in the ranks of our uniformed forces.

If the same attitude that these two families possess prevails throughout the nation, we have no cause for worry about the morale of our nation.

Not only did we find them to be interesting but we found their opinion of our "South" and of our own little town to be quite interesting.

Like most people from other sections of the nation they had a great desire to see the South about which so many vivid novels have been written.

Although they didn't find the South to be exactly as the story books print it, they did find a great deal of "local color" during their travels here.

The ladies appeared to be really surprised at the hospitality found in our town of Jacksonville. To a stranger this one thing, genuine friendliness and hospitality, compensate for the lack of many things that large towns excel in.

Thus we pass on to you our view of a tiny peek behind the ranks.

Among the new arrivals at Daugette Hall are:

Colonel and Mrs. Damas, Captain and Mrs. D. O. Robinson, Lt. and Mrs. Mussett, Lt. and Mrs. Lyon, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Gamel, Lt. Hollow, Lt. and Mrs. Clark, and Lt. and Mrs. Mucchet.

Among those at Weatherly are: Capt., and Mrs. C. Norton, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beach and son, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Vobel, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Clark and twin daughters, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. McMahon, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Carol, Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Grady.

#### DEFEAT THE JAPS DEFEAT HIGH PRICES • TRADE WITH • J. H. FRYAR

#### Visit Our Store Latest Styles SUITS, OVERCOATS and SLACKS • United Woolen Stores Anniston, Ala.

to suppose that you can do with a guy like that?

Not so very long ago a group of Forney's fellows stood with dampened eyes and heavy hearts over a still, shadowy figure that bore the label, "Poor ole John." Came the new year and the returning of the students; this same forlorn group looked with bewildered eyes and unbelieving hearts upon the same person that they had beheld as "Poor ole John." He was no longer "Poor ole John!" He was resurrected, reformed, and—lo and behold—married! and everything is rosy now.

Dowling "Sneezy" Wheeler is having his little troubles. "Crafty" Earl Craft has devoted his life to making our poor "Darling" miserable. Dowling has been so down in the dumps lately. Mean ole Earl is going to make a nervous wreck of him. Here is an example of what Dowling has to put up with:

About 1:00 o'clock last Tuesday night when everything was about as quiet as it ever gets at Forney Hall, I was awakened by a queer arrangement of noises that sounded something like a hog-calling contest. I got up to investigate and whom should I see but Earl Craft standing in the hall outside Dowling's door serenading him with his tonette? I couldn't recognize

#### Hobby West Cops Scoring Honors

Below is a list of the basketball players and their individual scores through the Owl-American Bakery game.

Hobby West	129
J. Wilson	87
H. Wilson	82
H. Prickett	56
A. Trussell	46
G. Ayers	43
B. Friedman	43
L. Wilson	32
P. King	27
R. Camp	24
R. C. Smith	14
G. Scott	7
B. Gregg	3
W. Cox	2
B. Orr	2

#### Make the Varsity Your Regular Habit For the BEST IN FOODS —•— Varsity Cafe Jacksonville, Ala.

ing the clamps.

Cullom Hinds, one of our ingenious young companions, has erected a front porch for his Forney Hall room. Every night after supper he sits on his new porch and chats with his many friends. It is so nice to sit out there in the cool spring air and watch the moon rise over the hog-pen. Oh, I forgot to mention the hogs. Cullom has also made a hog-pen and is now in the hog-raising business. Mr. Gary has complained because the hogs are too near his door, but Cullom has consoled him by promising him some pork chops.

It is rumored that Cullom is going to plant a turnip patch as soon as the moon gets right.

Here's to: Clay Brittain, the busiest, smilingest fellow in Forney Hall. Even though the Teacola and his books keep him on the run most of the time, he always has time to stop and "shoot the bull," and he never gets too busy to make a trip over the other side of town. Wonder if he's making a Calhoun out of the "Queen of Eighty Oaks?"

#### Tuberculin Tests

(Continued From Page One)

make a diagnosis of tuberculosis until the disease is quite far advanced.

Fortunately there is a way to discover tuberculosis early. A simple skin test called the tuberculin test will reveal whether the person tested has ever been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. If the test is positive, a chest X-ray will reveal whether the infection has been overcome or whether active disease is progressing. Only with the chest X-ray can tuberculosis be diagnosed in the early, easily curable stages. The National Tuberculosis Association says, "Every young person should have the benefit of a tuberculin test and X-ray." The National Conference on College Hygiene recommends a chest X-ray film on all men students showing a positive tuberculin reaction, the tuberculin test being recommended for all entering students.

As a part of the thorough medical examination which is given to all freshmen, arrangements have been made by the Health and Physical Education Department with the State Department of Health, the Calhoun County Health Department, and the Alabama Tuberculosis Association to sponsor a tuberculosis program. This is made up of three parts: (1) the instruction, (2) the tuberculin test, (3) the X-ray. On Wednesday, February 4, from nine to twelve, Dr. J. M. Kimmey, Calhoun County Health Officer, will give the tuberculin test to all freshmen and any other college people who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity. This will be given in the Physical Education Building.

as gay since the other one was removed.

#### Calhoun-Morgan Table Tennis Tournery Set

The Celtics demonstrated their ability by stripping the net several times from far out on the court. One prank after another kept the spectators in a continuous roar of laughter.

In a preliminary game the Woodland High School five defeated the Alexandria team by a score of 28 to 11. Alexandria scored quite a lot in the last quarter, but they started their scoring too late to overcome the lead. Woodland looked as though they will be one of the top cage teams of this district.

Mechanicsville Junior High defeated Cedar Springs Junior High in a preliminary tilt.

Line-Ups:  
J. S. T. C.: Forwards, West (20) and Wilson (8), center, Prickett (4), guards, Trussell (2), and Friedman (2). Substitutions, H. Wilson (4), King, Camp (2), Gregg, Cox, Smith, Scott.

Celtics: Birch (14), Hickey (4), Banks (8), Pelkington (14), Resnick (8) Dubilier (8).

#### Victory Program

(Continued From Page One)

will be held after the close of the program. As your admission charge buy a defense stamp at the door. You keep the stamp and see the program for the price of one.

Who wouldn't take up a proposition like that, a chance to serve by buying a defense stamp, an entertainment by seeing the program, and a chance to swing by attending the dance? A large crowd is expected and you'll want to be among them.

**You taste its quality**

Pause... Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

5¢ You trust its quality

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY ANNISTON, ALABAMA

See  
J S T C  
vs.  
Dixie Aces  
Friday Nite  
—•—  
J S T C  
vs.  
Troy  
Saturday  
Nite