

As We See It

The juke-box is almost ours now. The claim still nailed against the record player amounts to the grand sum of four dollars and some few cents. This, however, doesn't pass the entire list of needs in the matter. For the most part we have been using records let by Charlie Gatling. If the juke box is to be of permanent use, we're going to have to purchase our own records. Let's keep those nickles, dimes or pennies rolling.

Incidentally, the number of students participating in the tea dances is really picking up. Last Wednesday the number of couples was the largest yet. An invitation has also been extended to the Army people residing on the campus to attend, so on Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons, bring your friends and let's dance.

The new community center is doing a raging business—especially with the college "Janes." The setting is ideal, with modernistic architecture, Venetian blinds, flowing drapes, plush rugs, soft, inviting chairs, and beautiful paintings. Social activities there are limited only by one's imagination. Reading, dancing, dominoes, cards, checkers, table tennis—just anything. This is a community center. See what it is like and let's patronize it.

Miss Exton Gives Interesting Talk On Public Health

Mr. Funderburk's leaving for the Army is our loss and Uncle Sam's gain. His attitude toward entering the service as a "selectee" is undoubtedly the best that we have had the pleasure of witnessing. He stated on one public occasion that he was proud of the fact that he had been selected to serve his country, and that he would do his best to make a good soldier. Tuesday at his farewell party he stated, "I'll make a good soldier even if it kills me." We know he meant it, and we're proud of him.

The Junior Prom is going to have all the aspects of a school reunion. Many of the old students that are out teaching and doing various kinds of work have already written for their bids. If you haven't obtained your bid as yet, do so immediately to avoid the last minute rush.

At last the Calhoun-Morgan debate tryouts

A prominent visitor to our school February 25 and 26 was Miss Bess Exton, public health specialist of Washington, D. C. Miss Exton, in her talk Wednesday afternoon before a group of faculty members, students, and student teachers, traced the progress of public health and health education to the system that is now in effect.

In her talk before a group of health officers and nurses, county superintendents, and high school principals and teachers who attended the health conference Thursday, February 26, she outlined a program which is necessary for the improvement of the health of the people in the South as well as other sections of the country.

According to Miss Exton the schools play an important role toward public health improvement and that the time to begin is at the earliest stage in the child's life.

She brought out the fact that one of the results of the Selective Service Act is a realization of the serious needs for better health habits and proper nutrition since a large percentage of young men were physically unfit.

The work that is being done in the curriculum now used here was

The Teacola

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Number Twelve

Spring Quarter Begins Monday

'IF WINTER COMES CAN SPRING BE FAR AWAY?'



"Gone but not forgotten" is the snow that surprised every one last Monday. All winter long the students and even the faculty have watched the skies, anxiously, waiting and wishing for a snow. Then after they had given up all hope for their wish, it came true. It was only for a day, but not one moment of that day was wasted.

Almost every one, young and old, seemed to enjoy it invariably. In the scenes pictured above there is plenty of definite proof of this. In the upper left corner, Gordon Scott and Helen Armstrong are putting the finishing touches to a snow man (nifty job, don't you think?). Top center is a view of the front and the main entrance of Bibb Graves Hall; upper right, Woodrow Boone doesn't seem to be bothered at all by the great white mass; lower left, Mr. P. J. Arnold seems to be enjoying it all; lower center, a few co-eds get in some wicked swings, and you can bet there were many hits scored. "But the going is really tough," Dr. Wood, lower right, must be saying to himself as he is taught in a flurry of the flakes.

Schedule Lists Many Courses For Third Session Three Busy Months Lie Ahead at JSTC

The Winter Quarter of 1941-42 is almost in the realm of the past. Next Monday, March 16, registration for the Spring Quarter takes place.

It has been announced by the registrar that all students will be expected to register on the date set aside for this purpose and that classes will begin on Tuesday.

Students may enter as late as March 23 and receive a full quarter's credit, but any tardy registrant, that is, anyone that registers later than March 16, will be charged a late fee of two dollars.

Students enrolling one week after class work begins will have their load reduced three quarter hours unless during their last quarter in college they made an average grade of B. Those entering as late as the beginning of the third week will have credits reduced in proportion to time lost; and if they wish to enroll still later, they are limited to credit for a half quarter.

If one is teaching or for any other reason cannot enter for the full Spring Quarter, he can enter for the latter half of the Spring Quarter, April 27, and make a full quarter of work by the middle of the Summer Quarter or four and a half months by the end of the Summer Quarter. New Classes will be

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At last the Calhoun-Morgan debate tryouts are at hand. Several students have put in many hours preparing for this bid at more work. Patrick Henry, Abe Lincoln, President Roosevelt and many others will be quoted from Tuesday night. In the remainder of the week it is planned that the Morgan speakers will choose the subject for debate, the Calhouns will pick their side of the question, and the final date will be set for the debate. Your speakers will need your support, so Calhouns and Morgans, rally around.

The first Calhoun-Morgan basketball game is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 17. Both teams have been working out lately and as soon as the initial soreness wears off, they should be ready to go.

The Morgans seemed to be a proud lot Monday as Mr. Dillon presented their ice-creamy, Nita Horton, with the cup for the table tennis tournament. More power to you Morgans, but don't fly too high.

It was strongly rumored the latter part of last week that Ye Olde Gossip Column wouldn't see type this issue—some of the heretofore faithful students forgot to hand in the low down on their friends. Your co-operation is necessary for the success of that column—so let's all clip in.

You'd better get the room in order Sunday after the company leaves 'cause Monday morning classes will begin at eight o'clock again. Careful now! You may trip over that rocker and start everything off wrong. Ho hum! We'd all better get some sleep if we're going to have to get up earlier next week!

the earliest stage in the child's life.

She brought out the fact that one of the results of the Selective Service Act is a realization of the serious needs for better health habits and proper nutrition since a large percentage of young men were physically unfit.

The work that is being done in the curriculum now used here was highly praised by Miss Exton.

During the open forum which followed her talk many vital questions were brought up. These were discussed by the entire group.

There were several interesting reports from representatives from the different counties as to what was being done to promote better health in their respective counties. We are glad to say that the fact that Alabama ranks among the highest in health improvement was brought out. After the first meeting Thursday morning a reception was held for those visitors who attended the conference.

Merchant of Venice To Be Staged Today At Recreation House

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company will present "The Merchant of Venice" at the Community Recreation Center today at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce, heading their own company for the past fourteen years, have established themselves as among the foremost interpreters of the classic drama on the American stage. Before organizing their own company each of them had appeared on Broadway in productions of modern plays and also in the classics in support of Robert B. Mantell and Fritz Leiber. Their present success is thus the result of a sound apprenticeship.

The company management announces that the supporting cast for the performance to be given here will include in addition to Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce such familiar names as John Burke, Natalie Priest, Eugene Soares, Philip Beaudette, Achille Riello, Milton Earnhart, Lesh Elaine Easton, Edward Salvatore, Martin Wells and others.

New and handsome settings have been designed for this season's tour and reports from other cities mention the beautiful stage picture achieved.

Claire Bruce

Miss Bruce has had the advantage of an unusually versatile experience in the theatre, having played in vaudeville, and on Broadway in musical comedies and operettas, as well as in dramatic plays.

At the age of seventeen she made her debut at the Globe Theatre, New York City. Other engagements.

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Honea, Brittain, Mock, Cribb, Williamson, Hamilton To Speak

In a close contest at Bibb Graves Hall last night, March 10, six speakers were selected for the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate.

For the Morgans Lee Honea, Piedmont, Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville, and Wilma Williamson, Wedowee, were chosen in that order. For the Calhouns Clay Brittain, Alexandria, Herschel Cribb, Lanett, and Bill Hamilton, Alexandria, were chosen numbers one, two, and three respectively.

Clay Brittain was first speaker last year for the Calhouns, and Lee Honea, although this is his first time to debate at JSTC, has a great deal of speaking experience behind him. When a senior in high school he was winner of the State Civitan Contest. Either of the boys should be able to give a good account of himself on the day of reckoning.

Neither are the number-two speakers newcomers to the stage. Both are freshmen but both are experienced orators. Charlotte finished high school here in Jacksonville last spring, and was coun-

ty champion in the Birmingham News contest during her senior year. Herschel is studying to be a minister and has spoken before large groups very often in the past. Both of these students will be a determining factor when the going gets tough.

Last, but in no way least, comes Wilma Williamson and Bill Hamilton. Wilma is a sophomore and tried out for the Morgans last year. After she had had delivered her speech last night, no one in the audience doubted her chance of making the team. And it isn't often that a freshman can deliver his initial speech in the annual try-outs with more ease than did Bill Hamilton. Often the third speakers are the deciding points in these debates. They must always be ready to fill the place of either of the other debaters. If such a situation presents itself this year, both Bill and Wilma will not be found wanting.

The judges for the contest were Mr. McCluer, Mr. Hendrix, and Dr. Thompson.

JSTC First In State To Add History Of Canada To American Studies

During recent years the people of the United States, and our government have become aware of the fact that the friendship of other American countries might be worth a great deal to us. By the Good Neighbor Policy and other schemes we have sought to cultivate the good will of our neighbors.

During recent months these efforts have been intensified. Educational facilities have been brought into play. Students in increasing numbers come from Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and other Western Hemisphere countries to study in the colleges and universities of the United States. Many courses concerning the Americans have been included in the curriculum of schools, both great and small in each of the forty-eight states in the United States.

These things have been done on the assumption that knowledge of a people and of a nation is the first step toward winning their friendship.

JSTC is falling in line with this movement. Next year three new courses that deal directly with our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere, will be added to the history department. These courses are, The Hispanic-American States, Latin American Beginnings, and A History of Canada since 1873.

Courses similar to the former two are to be found in the catalogues of every college in Alabama, but JSTC takes the lead in the installation of a course of this type about Canada.

In addition to this, the course in Canadian History is to be taught by one who has plenty of firsthand information about that country, Dr. Charles E. Cayley.

As well as being one of the best informed history professors in the State, Dr. Cayley is a native of Canada, having come to this country only a few years back. He is, therefore, more closely associated with Canada and the Canadian

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Accident Victim



MONROE AGEE

Former Student Dies In Crash Near Home

Monroe Agee, of Monroeville, Alabama, a former student of the State Teachers College, was killed Saturday night, February 28, in an automobile accident on the Atmore-Monroeville highway. The accident was said to have occurred near the Atmore State Farm. There were three boys in the car, Monroe Agee, McMillan, and Hendrix. Hendrix was only injured, but the other two were killed. The car overturned several times, but the cause of the accident isn't as yet cleared up.

Monroe entered school last fall and left school only about three weeks ago. He was a great nephew of Dr. C. W. Daugette and his parents both attended this college. As a student he was very popular on the campus because of his friendliness and humor. He had traveled widely and had worked for sometime in Birmingham before entering college. Kittrell Agee, his younger brother, is still in school here.

Funeral services were held Monday morning. Surviving are his mother, four sisters, and his brother.

Junior Dance Set Saturday Night

One of the biggest and best events of this year and every year at Jacksonville is the Junior Dance. The event is held annually on Saturday night of the last week in the winter quarter. This is the final week and Saturday night is the time.

In line with the patriotic feeling of today the Juniors are calling their prom the Red-White-and-Blue Ball. A decoration scheme using the national colors will be used. When you attend you will be expressing both your school spirit and your national spirit.

The dance is to be led by Mr. Cullom Hinds of Arab and Miss Ruth Burks, of Manchester. Miss Burks is a former student of the college, having attended here during the two years preceding this one. Cullom is the president of the junior class. He has been on the campus for a little more than two years, having finished high school at Arab and attended Auburn one year before coming to JSTC.

Tommy Brothers' Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. These musicians from Anniston are remembered for their splendid performance at the Sophomore Hop last December. They proved themselves and it was for this reason that they were again invited to the campus.

Because of the new Federal Tax, bids will sell for one dollar and ten cents instead of the usual dollar. Students can obtain these bids from Opel Tucker at Bibb Graves Hall. Any one not in school who plans to attend should have some one on the campus get his bid, or write directly to Opel Tucker, at the Apartment Dormitory. Bids must be obtained by Friday, March 14.

In addition to the students and former students, the juniors are extending an invitation to the army families in the dormitories. Any of these people desiring a bid should leave their name with the matron of the dormitory. It is believed that this will be an excellent opportunity for the students and the army to get better acquainted.

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A rather full and complete list of courses is to be offered. Among them are the following: Music, Drawing, Practical Arts, Industrial Arts, Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Office Management, Business Law, Business Arithmetic, History of Education, Principles of Teaching, Practice Teaching, both Elementary and Secondary, English and American Literature, Speech, Play Production, Elementary English Composition, Advanced English Composition, Children's Literature, First, Second, and Third Year French, Geography of South America, Conservation of Natural Resources, Personal Hygiene, Community Recreation, Baseball, Volley Ball, Archery, Alabama History, World History, Sociology, Economics, Trigonometry, Analytics, Calculus, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Advanced Educational Psychology, Tests and Measurements, General College Physics, Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Zoology, and Botany.

Beginning with this quarter elementary teachers can start work toward their Secondary Certificates, which, under the new ruling, requires only twenty-seven hours' additional credit. Many elementary teachers who cannot enter at the beginning of the quarter will find it convenient to enter for the last six weeks, that is, on or before April 27. By doing this, teachers will be able to do the twenty-seven hours' work by the end of the Summer Quarter.

The Spring Quarter is always a busy and enjoyable session at JSTC. Beginning with the Junior Prom, which is set for Saturday night of this week, many important events are scheduled for the months of March, April, and May. The annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate and Banquet, the Senior Play, and the Senior Dance are high spots of this quarter, which is to be capped off by Graduation Exercises.

During these waning days of the term every student reaps the full reward of his year's labor. Freshmen ripen into Sophomores, Sophomores into Juniors, Juniors into Seniors, and Seniors into — well, many things.

Anyway, there is a forward step by every one, or at least there should be.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

In Memoriam

He must not float upon his watery Bier
 Unwept, and welter to the parching wind,
 Without the need of some Melodious Tear.
 —Milton

While in deep grief for a friend that had met death, John Milton wrote these words. The friend was far away when the end came, and Milton could not cast flowers on his grave, but this did not deter the grief he knew. Indeed, it was in the deepest of agony and with an abiding sense of respect that he wrote the poem "Lycidas," from which the above lines are taken.

This is much the same feeling experienced by the students of Jacksonville State Teachers College last week, when word came that a friend and fellow student of ours had lost his life in an automobile accident some two hundred and fifty miles away.

It was with the deepest of grief, with sincere sympathy for those near to him, and with profound respect that the news of Monroe Agee's death was received.

An abundance of words is futile in a time like this, but let us remember Monroe for the things we liked him for and keep in mind this thought of Whittier's, "Life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own."

The Value of An Education

"The past has gone with all its fears
 And all its joys unknown . . .
 The past lives not, 'tis flown away—
 That is the only time."

Au Revoir, Mr. Funderburk

It happens in the very best of families. So one by one, Uncle Sam beckons to someone in our midst. Many have gone before; others will come after. But the focal interest of the hour centers on one of our teachers—Mr. Funderburk. It has been a real treat to have him named on our "regular fellow" list. Mr. Funderburk has been with the college for four years—four short, four happy, and four helpful years. It seems that we've known him a lifetime. As assistant professor of geography, he puts his all into his work. We admire him for it.

Mr. Funderburk will be leaving for service within a few days. His only comment about the matter is: "I hope I'll make a good soldier." We know he will. He has made a success as a teacher, we know Uncle Sam will be just as proud of him as we are.

Somehow, don't you feel more secure knowing that Mr. Funderburk is 100% behind you. Look out, Japs.

Stretching The News

For a few seemingly very long weeks car owners have had the thought of tire conservation foremost in their minds. As you know, the so-called freezing of tires has been a great shock to many of us. Traffic on the highways has been reduced considerably; joy riding has ceased; and hitch-hiking is very tough. This brings to mind the story of two ladies that were driving along the highway. It seems that neither gave the other sufficient room to pass. The result was that their automobiles were completely wrecked. Neither was seriously hurt. As soon as they were on their feet, one of them spoke and said, "Are the tires hurt?"

But we may not have long to worry or joke about the tire situation. As you know, Uncle Sam always does something to take care of the needs of the people. There has been much talk of synthetic rubber production within a year. However, very hopeful news comes from Washington of a plan to produce real rubber goods. A contract has been drawn up with Brazil, the greatest store house of strategic raw materials, for the development of materials preparatory to Allied use. The contract calls for one hundred million dollars' credit to Brazil from the United States. It also provides for a rubber reserve company at the expense of five million dollars. We may have real rubber tires again even before the synthetic rubber can be produced. All car owners can breathe a temporary sigh of relief, and hitch-hiking college boys can do likewise.

Why Are We Fighting?

We are fighting, of course, to defeat the Axis powers. But is that the answer? Isn't the answer something deeper, more complex than just the defeat of the Axis? To me, we're fighting a war to save democracy and everything it means. It's a war which decides whether Nazism, and all the other totalitarian groups, or democracy shall rule.

Once before, a long time ago in a war between the Greeks and the Persians these two nations were fighting for the same reason, to see if the Persians, who were ruled by Oriental despots, or the Greeks, who believed in a form of democratic state, would win. If the Persians had won, the whole of Europe would have been changed; advanced civilization would have been delayed many years. Since that time many wars have been fought, and, as always, democracy has lived on. The other forms of government have passed on; we only read about them in history books.

Once again our freedom is threatened by a

As It Is

I think there is something wrong upstairs but I certainly don't want anyone affirming me. Every time I go into the library I either have to mask my feelings or open my mouth and let out a loud, shrilly, "Yippee." I have masked my feelings so far. But one day I sauntered up to the desk for a book, I suppose, or a newspaper. I waited but no one came. I stood on one foot then the other; no one came. I propped on one hand and then the other; no one came. I spied the little bell on the desk and gave it a hard pat or two and librarians came running from every possible source. Afterwards, did my face turn red! I didn't even want a book. Deliver me from such another predicament.

Teachers aren't human, I'm fully convinced. The other afternoon we, a few students, and the faculty were assembled in one of the classrooms for a lecture on something—I can't seem to remember. I know I didn't listen much. But I saw plenty.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvert were sitting on the first row. Mrs. Calvert was taking in every word. Dr. Calvert was looking out the window, wrinkling up his forehead, embracing his knee with joined hands, pulling up his socks, trying to get his feet adjusted on Mrs. Calvert's chair, giving a backward glance, smoothing his hair, and cleaning his glasses.

Dr. McLean was a close neighbor to the Calverts in the front pew. He was sitting there with one eye closed and the other nearly shut—then both closed. His head nodded. Lo! He wakes. He squirms and finds a more comfortable position, props his head on hand, and continues his cat naps.

Mr. Hendrix, sitting in the adjoining seat, doubled up to normal man size, is trying to look interested but fails miserably. He ruffles his hair, smoothes his mustache, gives the clock a puzzled look, looks over at Dr. Calvert with that I-told-you-so look, and Dr. Calvert responds splendidly with a wink and shrug of the shoulders.

There were Dr. Glazner, and Dr. Wood letting every word soak in.

Dr. Felgar reviewed the Teacola with lasting interest. I sat next to Dr. Felgar jotting down a few notes in shorthand on what the speaker said.

When the lecture was over, the room emptied as would a barn full of hungry cattle to a green pasture. Now, are teachers human? Well, are they?

The tulip greetings: What does the tulip say to you? It says; "Good morning, Madam," "Hi, Laura," "Greetings, Jo," but when it gets to me it drops its head and groans, "I guess my day will be just another day." But I tilt my head and a smile automatically appears. The tulip raises its head gently and then greets me with, "Keep your chin UP, Light!"

Why all the formality? Who started the idea of calling college students Miss and Mister? Don't you think the teachers and pupils would be closer if the teachers would take the extra trouble to learn our first names? It isn't getting too personal. Why not try it, teachers? I know most of my teachers well, and I don't like to be addressed with Miss by any of them. One of them calls me Dorothy, one Dot, another Dottie, and one actually calls me "Redhead"

Ye Olde Gossippe

It has been rumored around Forney Hall that GEORGE EDEN and OLLIE JINRIGHT got their heads hung in a port hole recently, and by some process they accumulated a sum of money . . . The two wittiest bull shooters of Forney Hall, JOHN RUSSELL and CULLOM HINDS, had a case of the R. A. recently because of some misunderstanding about a room . . . MOTLEY should be careful where she sits because SCOTT can't buy a new hat every day . . . MARY JAMES PATTON and DENDY aroused quite a bit of interest recently on a Weatherly Hall parlor date—please watch the shades, DENDY . . . LONETI WHITE says that PAT can really do the left hand curve up right in his vehicle.

Don't forget the Junior Prom Saturday night, March 14.

It seems as though EARL CRAFT and R. C. SMITH have become A. H. buddies recently—incidentally we wonder which one is the buddie. . . . FLASH! A new romance titled "C. C.": COX and CASS—more power to you, CASANOVA COX . . . What, no dates, HENRIETTA? Better give the boys a break . . . FLASH! PAT KING on basketball trip—WHITE and EDEN attended U. S. O. dance—EDEN, PAT is gonna hate you . . . Those two touch-me-nots, LEATHERWOOD and McCracken, are still in the race. Which one will emerge as the victor? . . . It is rumored that LEE HONEA and BILLY GRISSOM have been working on some sort of game. Could this be a small part of a big game?

Don't forget the time, eight o'clock, in the New Gymnasium Saturday night.

Who are all those good looking men that bring GLADYS LUSK to school—can you blame them? We think she is cute . . . SARA FRYAR was all smiles when she came back from Auburn—maybe she should go more often . . . The girls at Daugette Hall appreciate the light that has been put out in front . . . When MISS CURTISS asked why nobody was singing in Music class, the reply was that nobody knew the place . . . EVA McINTYRE has begun to realize that EARL CRAFT really exists. We wonder if he has noticed it . . . ROLAND CAMP has been crowned as the king of CELIA STAPP'S heart—perhaps we hear the chime of distant wedding bells . . . The three mesquiteers, COCHRAN, WILLIAMSON, and WESTER, appeared to have everything well under control at the U. S. O. dance . . . Poor DORENA, poor BAR C, you shouldn't let a little thing like a gymnasium come between a heightening romance . . . We hear the down beat for a new romance—RINEHART and some soldier.

Flash! Flash! Flash! It has happened after so long a time. BILL FRIEDMAN'S dream is about to develop into a reality. BILL and CLEM-MIE are to be married. Yes, they are to be married this week. Happy landings, kids . . . "Never date the same boy twice," says MARIE MOTLEY in handing out some feminine advice to a group of girls recently. She seems to practice what she preaches, because one night MARIE is with LANE and the next night she is with WORSHAM . . . What boy got an invitation recently from MARTHA SPELLMAN to attend the Junior Prom? We can't tell you his name, but his initials are W. C. . . . Could these stand for WILBUR COX? It is too bad about CRIBB'S eye—tsk-tsk-tsk. Better luck next time, HERSCHEL.

this, but let us remember Monroe for the things we liked him for and keep in mind this thought of Whittier's, "Life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own."

The Value of An Education

"The past has gone with all its fears
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"Today's the only time." At least in part, that should be the philosophy of every would-be teacher in Jacksonville. Not that we should disdain to prepare for tomorrow, for in preparing for today we are unknowingly but surely preparing for tomorrow, but rather we should look on today for what it is and not for what it might be. It is true that many events have occurred which are likely to disrupt the regular routine of even the calmest individual, yet, despite these, we are still individuals in a real world, not a fantasia, where there are still real problems to be met and solved realistically. These things are highly important for the future welfare of our nation. On the top of this list is education.

The value of an education cannot be measured in terms of money, or facts accumulated, not even by the social prestige which it might bring. Rather, the greatest benefit that can be derived from an education is the satisfaction that comes from a task well done. Today as teachers we face a tremendous task, that of educating ourselves and our youth for life in a world now warring, and also for life in a post-war world, where disillusionment will be rampant.

Today the average young American is asking himself, "What can I best do to be patriotic?" I can answer that question, I believe. Prepare yourself, not not only for this hour, but for possible future ones. Stay in college. Work harder than ever before, realizing your duty as a teacher and as an American. For, by being the best you can wherever you are, you are in reality being the best and most patriotic of citizens. Let us remember, as we prepare, those words of Browning when he wrote: "If I stoop into a dark tremendous sea of cloud, I shall emerge." Remember that there will be a tomorrow.

Junior Prom

After you have completed the stupendous task laid out for you this week, after your quarter's work is done, and the race you've either lost or won, what do you intend to do? Celebrate, of course. I betcha that you are going to do something to get on the lighter side of life, and that is exactly what you should do.

But how will you go about this business of having a good time and forgetting the worries of Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithrnetic?

Just as a bit of advice, here is a safe and sane way to recuperate from your last-minute cramming. Attend the Junior Prom. This is one of the biggest events of the year on the campus. All the plans and details have been worked out to the last notch by the Juniors, led by their president, Cullom Hinds. Good music is on the docket for the occasion, and, unless there is a slip-up that can't be foreseen now—and we believe there won't be—this dance is going to be tops.

In addition to making plans to attend yourself, tell your friends about this affair, for this dance is no exception to the maxim, "The more the merrier."

Don't let the Juniors down, and by all means don't let yourself down.

Once before, a long time ago in a war between the Greeks and the Persians these two nations were fighting for the same reason, to see if the Persians, who were ruled by Oriental despots, or the Greeks, who believed in a form of democratic state, would win. If the Persians had won, the whole of Europe would have been changed; advanced civilization would have been delayed many years. Since that time many wars have been fought, and, as always, democracy has lived on. The other forms of government have passed on; we only read about them in history books.

Once again our freedom is threatened by a strong, uncivilized government. If we love our liberty we are going to fight this threatening savage to a finish, but after the war we'll still have another job, that of bringing these barbarous people around to our way of living. If we want democracy to live, we must teach people how to live in a democratic way. We have a big job ahead of us, but, if we face it squarely and firmly and always bear in mind that democracy must win, our task will be completed sooner.

All The World A Whirl

AFTER THE SNOW

It was a beautiful world all snowy and soft
When from my window, nestled aloft,
My eyes saw figures, fantastic and huge,
Shaped by the morning's great white deluge.

Never had I dreamed on the eve of tonight
That morning would uncover this world of white;
Huge, varied forms stood silent and still,
Whiter than the dust from the rocks of the mill.

There on the landscape never to be lost
Were the many pathways, crooked and crossed;
The lazy smoke melting in the gloom
Labeled each home with a bright cozy room.

Letting my imagination run at will,
Marvellous figures were seen on the hill;
Brave young soldiers, camouflaged in white,
With grave determination to finish the fight;

Many little pines on the bank of the creek
Had changed from woods to a flock of sheep,
The snow-capped barn the wind did shake,
Resembling the icing on a birthday cake;

The row of posts around the farm yard
Now were sentries on special guard;
The steps were covered with fluffy mats,
Making footfalls soft as a cat's.

Standing by the window, I realize, at last,
Night has come and the wonder has passed.
During the night by melting it goes,
But we shall have more when next it snows.

—William Floyd Dendy

TO A BIRD IN A SNOWSTORM

Tuck your head beneath your wing,
Little bird, so shaken;
You, who lately thought 'twas spring
Find yourself mistaken.

Old Man Winter loosed his winds,
Tossed a snowstorm hither;
And you sit on yonder bough,
Feathers all-a-quiver.

Covered now is every crumb,
Snow-thatched every nest;
Flakes are melted by the flame
Glowing on your breast.

Despair not, O Herald,
Of green, and warmth, and sun;
This white, cold world will soon be gone,
And spring will surely come.

—Grace Maruchek

then greets me with, "Keep your chin UP, Light!"

—J—

Why all the formality? Who started the idea of calling college students Miss and Mister? Don't you think the teachers and pupils would be closer if the teachers would take the extra trouble to learn our first names? It isn't getting too personal. Why not try it, teachers? I know most of my teachers well, and I don't like to be addressed with Miss by any of them. One of them calls me Dorothy, one Dot, another Dottie, and one actually calls me "Redhead" outside of class. I don't see the point of all the formality. After all, I'm but one year older than I was when I finished high school. I've got lots of time for this dignified manner later on.

Some First Aid Treatments And Health Notes

If you are sick, a physician should be insulted.

To cure a cold: take a catholis, go to bed, and cover up well.

To relieve a fainting person lay them on their back until conscience returns.

To be strong and healthy you must eat several vermines every day.

Often when people are drowned you can revive them by punching them in their sides but not too hard. This is called resurrection.

Respiration is a handy thing to know how to do especially if you live far from a doctor.

To stop a nosebleed, stand on your head until your heart stops beating.

Digestion is carried on in the stomach by the aid of acrobatic juices.

The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

When we see an object, light passes through the eye and into the brain where little light exists.

Some vitamins prevent beri beri; some prevent scurry scurry.

A permanent set of teeth consists of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars, and 8 cuspidors.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

Cure for toothache: Take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove till it boils.

In case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head place a tourniquet around his neck.

If you eat vitamin A, you are sure to have resistance to disease, metabolism, and growth.

The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and arterillies.

A person should take a bath once in the summer, twice and not quite so often in the winter time.

The digestive juices are the bile and the sarcastic juices.

Natural immunity is being able to catch a disease without the aid of a physician.

Hydrophobin has almost destroyed smallpox. It is made from a rabbit ground into powder.

The big toe is sometimes called the pedagogue.

The only sure way of deducting tuberculosis is by X-ray, or with a Horoscope.

To stop blood from flowing from wound in leg, wrap the leg around the body above the heart.

Lack of vitamin A is not as bad as lack of vitamin B which in turn will not have so many bad effects as lack of vitamin C and so on down the alphabet.

MISS are to be married. Yes, they are to be married this week. Happy landings, kids . . . "Never date the same boy twice," says MARIE MOTLEY in handing out some feminine advice to a group of girls recently. She seems to practice what she preaches, because one night MARIE is with LANE and the next night she is with WORSHAM . . . What boy got an invitation recently from MARTHA SPELLMAN to attend the Junior Prom? We can't tell you his name, but his initials are W. C. . . Could these stand for WILBUR COX? It is too bad about CRIBB'S eye—tsk-tsk-tsk. Better luck next time, HERSCHEL.

—•—

What a gal this GLENN SIDES has. He gets so much mail here lately until he has to get one of the other fellows to read some of his letters. Last week he got a letter that was so large it had to be sent parcel post. GLENN sat up until three a. m. reading it. The next day three different boys borrowed this letter thinking it was a SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOGUE. Some freshmen boys borrowed some of the letters for English themes, and to climax it all somebody outlined part of it and handed it in as outside reading for history . . . "To whom it may concern: This is confidential, but we, the undersigned, are simply crazy about DOWLING WHEELER." This was signed by sixteen young ladies, with DAISY MAE HARRISON'S name heading the list.

—•—

BILLY GRISSOM has discovered a new unique way to entertain himself on Saturday mornings. But that is all right, BILLY. It isn't every boy that gets the opportunity to help CHARLOTTE bathe the dog.

—•—

Friends and acquaintances of MR. JOE WILSON were extremely surprised on Sunday, March 1, to find him a proud papa, MR. WILSON and baby are both doing fine . . . HOMER FERGUSON shines his shoes, washes his neck, puts on his best collar and tie, and goes over to WEATHERLY HALL. Our curiosity is aroused. At last we see him with the object of his affection MISS FERRELL GAMBLE. Could this be the beginning of a lasting romance or was this only the beginning? . . . This guy FLOYD DENDY is quite a gad about, MARY JAMES. He dances with CAPITOLA and the other girls at the U. S. G. building on Saturday night, and he eats supper with you on Sunday night . . . JOHNNY HARBOUR still burns the roads up each week-end heading for points south is that BURNS. Well, he does stick around school occasionally . . .



ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Dauge, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec.
R. LISTON CROW Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

FORMER TEACHER AND STUDENT ATTEND

OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Newbern Bush, former member of the faculty and a graduate of the college, is at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is attending Officers' Candidate Training School. He was chosen from Company "H," of the Alabama National Guard, in which he held the rank of sergeant. His company was recently transferred from Camp Blanding, Florida, to Camp Bowie, Texas.

Attending the same school is Arnold Caldwell, also a graduate of the college, from Company "H." Caldwell accepted the position as director of athletics in the Bessemer Y. M. C. A. after his graduation but resigned when Company "H" was mobilized in 1940.

Several other students and graduates of the college have received their commissions in this company.

Major Clarence Dauge, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dauge, is also located at Camp Bowie.

JAMES ROSCOE WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, James Roscoe Wilson, on March 4th.

Mr. Wilson, who is a graduate of the college, is principal of the Roy Webb School. Mrs. Wilson has also taught in this county for several years.

CHARLES JOHNSON RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Charles Johnson, who for the past nine or ten months has been located at the U. S. Navy Aviation Camp in Atlanta, Georgia, has returned to school and will remain until he receives his degree. He is transferring from the air corps to deck training, and will enter the V-7 class.

After his graduation, Charles will be assigned to Northwestern University where he will complete training for the navy with the rank of ensign. A college degree is one of the requirements for this

FRESHMAN RECEPTION



In honor of Miss Bess Exton, Washington, D. C., health consultant, who visited the campus recently, the Freshman Arts Group entertained with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Calvert. The above picture shows the lovely table, from which refreshments were served. Grouped around the table are faculty members and members of the Freshman Arts class. A large number of faculty members, friends, and students attended the reception.

Dictionary Advice From The Library

BY PAUL HYATT

If books for a library are to be chosen, what one book should be first? The dictionary should receive the first consideration whether it be for home, grade school, high school, or college.

What are the criteria for evaluation and use of dictionaries? Authority in a dictionary is fundamental. There are publications issued by a commercial firm upon its own authority; there are other works supported by eminent au-

the presence of a thumb index. Any mechanical aid conducive to reader reference for specific word information is an advantage not to be discounted.

Just what the scope of a dictionary is, can frequently be gleaned from the title page. Most dictionaries now include encyclopedic material. If this material is included at the expense of vocabulary, the dictionary will be an uneconomical purchase. If the vocabulary

Worker In Student Volunteer Movement To Visit Campus

Under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Miss Catherine Smith, who has been traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement in colleges of Florida and South America, will visit here on March 23 and 24.

The genius of the student movement lies in the fact that its main work is done by students. It is true that there are professionally trained people to lend direction and continuing stability to the whole. Yet it is also true that the whole student movement exists because students share conviction with students, exploring together; because the main body of the organizational work is done by students; because, in short, students who have caught the vision of the Christian faith, fearlessly, with romance and yet with unlooked for wisdom, work for themselves and together.

Miss Smith's academic record has been of high distinction, her experience in student work wide. In 1940, she was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Cum Laude, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts after majoring in sociology and education.

During her course at Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Smith was active in the Y. W. C. A., serving as president in her senior year. In that year, too, she was chairman of the religious emphasis week, and served on the faculty-student Religious Commission. In addition, she was a member of the Student Council and the college newspaper and Annual staffs. In the summer of 1939, she attended the Presidents' School at Union Theological Seminary.

During this past year, Miss Smith taught in Kevassei College, Nagasaki, Japan, under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church. And she writes, "I am dying to go back!"

This should be of great interest to the students, being a chance to get much first-hand information about the current situation in addition to the opportunity to share experiences, ideas, and conviction's with Miss Smith and thus with the other colleges of the South or of the whole nation.

Gadsden Boy Wins Legion Contest Here

The Third District American Legion oratorical contest was held at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, Saturday, February 28. Nelson Duke, a student in the Gadsden High School, received first place, and the second place was given to Newton Cook, a student of the Anniston High School.



The Potter's Plot
By LAURA BURNS

The pitiable commuter, harassed by nightmare omnibuses and phantom passengers, is an unfortunate dupe for the war time. We know, by yawn.

She (and this is inclusive of the individual Piedmontese and An-nistonian) rests but fitfully, knowing that that fateful harbinger of haste, the alarm clock, will dance boisterously in a minute or two, and that she will simply have to flither into dickey and sloppy at once.

Vaguely she mutters 'Mirror, mirror,' and cares less. For it is still shortly past midnight, and who wants to lavish meticulous care on herself when it isn't even beneficial-darkness before the dawn is very black, she concludes sleepily. Then in frenzied haste she dashes aqua on her eyelids, grooms her brows, tucks her Un Beau Voyage under her arm, and so is translated into a veritable Une Belle Veyageuse. But no one shares this opinion except Milady herself. As yet, all is black, the night, the dickey, the temper.

Verbal bouquets supplant tradi-

tional leis as she boards the Greyhound; somehow a fine old Hawaiian custom falls down flat in Piedmont. By now, Milady's dickey is snugly under her ear; she flicks on her wrist lamp to judge whether she is in the aisle or, by mistake, in the colored section. This situation becomes alarming. Her doubts are well founded--yes, she is a darkey, apparently. Crimson, not black as she had feared, she flounders gropingly to her appointed perch in first seat, right, settles into the leather, gathers the last remaining shreds of her inalienable dignity about her, and lies down to pleasant dreams again, fitfully.

A Pickwickian, surely by C. Dickens, sits behind her, all tricked out in three-quarter-length spectacles, ornamental, and rasps amicably that this drolling weather must mean rain, what less? The other man says yes, yess, yesh, sshh, a passenger.

A few more hours past midnight Greyhound stops before Bibb Graves, Milady glimmers out, still bitterly somnambulant.

Humph, what a life, what a life.

Little Tips Of Great Value

NOTES ON DANCING

By JUANITA HORTON

The first and foremost point is to learn to dance. Now really, don't you think it is rather futile to go to a dance and sit around all evening? Why don't you get your brother or sister to teach you, as they are always willing to be your victim? If you can't dance reasonably well you cannot hope to get invited to these affairs.

For certain kinds of dances, the girls may provide the invitations. Some of the girls' mothers or older aunts may not like this idea; however, there is no other way to do it. Whether the boy or girl does the asking, be sure the one invited knows what sort of dance it is to be—formal, informal, or sports, so

Don't monopolize one section of the floor. And another thing, no matter how romantic you feel, don't dance cheek to cheek or with your eyes closed. You may feel rapturous, but you look stupid to others.

Good posture is a part of good dancing. Stand erect. Keep your distance. How can any boy expect a girl to do her best if he clutches her in a vise-like grip?

You girls shouldn't twine your arms all the way around your escorts' necks or lean too heavily on their manly chests. Try not to prance or bounce. Be smooth.

When collisions occur with another couple or with your own

training, and will enter the V-7 class.

After his graduation, Charles will be assigned to Northwestern University where he will complete training for the navy with the rank of ensign. A college degree is one of the requirements for this training.

In addition to Charles, several other students have received their commissions in this manner including Paul Brown and Bill Tarleton. Bismark Evans is at Northwestern now taking the training. Several other students have signed up for the V-7 class.

CLARENCE DANIELS COMMENDED

Clarence Daniels who received his degree last year and who is a member of the faculty of the Roy Webb School has been highly commended by the Alabama Extension Service for his work with the 4-H Club.

An article from the extension headquarters stated that Daniels was accomplishing a worthy task in his efforts to teach his students to raise good livestock and to follow scientific directions in carrying out their farm work.

PROMINENT AMONG THE ALUMNI

This college has every right to be proud when the names of its alumni appear in the press among the leading citizens of the state, particularly in this crisis. The executive director of the Alabama State Defense Council is Houston Cole, a graduate of this college. He attributes his ability to address civilian groups over the state to the experience he received at Jacksonville where he was a speaker for the Morgan Literary Society.

Dr. H. C. Pannell, also a graduate, is president of the Alabama Education Association, which will assemble in Birmingham for the annual meet last this month.

ders, Beatrice Saffels, Enelle Avery, Lucille Redmond, Lonnie Childers, Elsie Kittles, Edna McCurdy, Elinor Banks, Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Clovis Jones, Loneti White, Wynelle Riddle, Levis McKay, Ferrell Gamble, Anna Hall, and Nota Jones.

A large number of the faculty and students called between the hours of eight and ten.

Stephensons Fete Basketball Squad

Coach and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson entertained the basket ball squad with a delightful supper at their home last Tuesday evening. The event climaxed a successful year for the boys. Trophies that had been earned and basket balls decorated the room.

A delicious supper was served to Ferrell Gamble, Homer Ferguson, Celia Stapp, Roland Camp, Clemmie Henderson, Bill Friedman, Lorene Guice, Joe Wilson, Marie Motley, Gordon Scott, Ruth Bouldin, R. C. Smith, Loneti White, Pat King, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huie, Austin Trussell, Bud Gregg and Huey Wilson.

books for a library are to be chosen, what one book should be first? The dictionary should receive the first consideration whether it be for home, grade school, high school, or college.

What are the criteria for evaluation and use of dictionaries? Authority in a dictionary is fundamental. There are publications issued by a commercial firm upon its own authority; there are other works supported by eminent authorities in the field. The title page of a volume will often reveal to what extent the contents can be accepted. Very often works will be encountered that were formerly scholarly but that are no longer so. A comparison of copyright and title-page dates is often a check.

Format is another point of consideration in the examination of dictionaries. The one-volume work appears to be the most popular, although there is no reason why multi-volume dictionaries should not prove advantageous. The decision would depend largely upon where the dictionary is to be used and whether or not it is to be moved often. Arrangement is considered a part of format. There are peculiarities, such as the divided page one alphabet for all entries, and

Any mechanical aid conducive to reader reference for specific word information is an advantage not to be discounted.

Just what the scope of a dictionary is, can frequently be gleaned from the title page. Most dictionaries now include encyclopedic material. If this material is included at the expense of vocabulary, the dictionary will be an uneconomical purchase. If the vocabulary contains only the literary language, the work is not up to date in scope. Colloquial or slang words, obsolete words, foreign words and phrases and abbreviations should be included. Their location, whether in the main vocabulary or in a supplement, must be known.

Considering the words themselves, a number of features should be observed. Spelling, pronunciation, syllabication, definitions, quotations, synonyms and antonyms, grammatical instruction, should each receive due use.

The Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary and their abridgments, Webster's Collegiate fifth edition, and Funk and Wagnall's Practical Standard Dictionary, all meet the

(Continued On Page Four)

Campus Personalities

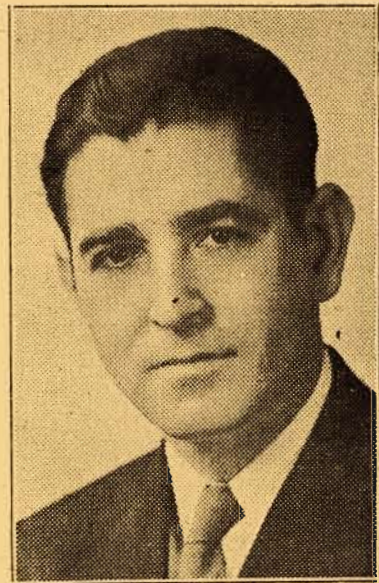
Our column skids forward to reach the most interesting personality of the campus—Robert Steele Funderburk.

Tall, dark, handsome — Mr. Funderburk hails from South Carolina, which is the center of his education. With a B. A. degree from Furman University, M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and graduate work at Peabody College, he upholds the intellectual standard required of our teachers.

On a snoop campaign, I asked one of the Forney boys to give me his opinion of our subject. The answer was, "He's tops." The feeling is shared; we think he is tops, too.

Mr. Funderburk excels in public speaking. He was a member of an intercollegiate debating team that toured the South debating. One of the cleverest incidents I have ever seen was when he forgot his speech in assembly. He wriggled out of it beautifully. He assured me that he truly forgot his speech and that the act was not for the benefit of the audience. Mr. Funderburk has been chosen as a speaker for the Geography Division at A. E. A. this coming session. He possesses a pleasing voice, is easy on the eyes, and is master of his subject. Who wouldn't want to listen?

His foremost hobby is travel. He spends much time satisfying this hobby urge. He has made a thorough study of the tobacco fields in Kentucky, the Carolinas, and



R. S. FUNDERBURK

Virginia and of the cotton plantations of the Mississippi Delta area. He has visited and observed the leading cotton, paper, and lumber mills of the South. Citrus fruit growing has also caught and held his interest. For four years he has worked intensively on the industrial resources and problems of the Southern area. His ardent wish is to get together the material needed to help the school child understand more about his environment—know his section of the country. Classical music ranks second as

a hobby. When in the mood, nothing pleases him more than the music directed by Walter Damosch.

At the very first of the interview Mr. Funderburk made clear that the main joy of his teaching is the contacts with the students. He takes a keen interest in every pupil. In his classroom he makes every student feel that he is the only student; he puts one at ease immediately. When a teacher can make a room full of students react in such a manner, my only word for him is "genius." Thoroughness in learning is his class motto.

He is in his seventh heaven with a "Life," "Asia," "Time," "Harpers," or "Atlantic Monthly" magazine. Newspapers and journals pertaining to his particular phase of work and interest—geography—are included in his reading material.

He's the type that gets things done. His winning smile is characteristic of his nature. He manages to smile even if the world is turned upside-down.

Bob, as the writer would like to know him, may be characterized with these two words: "lovable" and "sincere." Jacksonville has been lucky to have him.

Here's the best hobby of all, but somewhat neglected. Our subject is very much interested in cooking—especially out-door cooking. Charcoal steaks are his favorite. Yum, yum, he has a very cultivated taste for real food.

Gadsden Boy Wins Legion Contest Here

The Third District American Legion oratorical contest was held at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, Saturday, February 28. Nelson Duke, a student in the Gadsden High School, received first place, and the second place was given to Newton Cook, a student of the Anniston High School.

The Third District is composed of seven counties, but only four were represented in the contest, the other two being Cleburne county, with Miss Mary Jones, a student of Heflin High School, and DeKalb County, with Clyde Baker, a student in the Crossville High School, speaking.

Reuben Self, principal of the Jacksonville High School, presided over the contest, assisted by J. D. Samuels, of Gadsden, state contest chairman. Judges were Dr. W. J. Calvert, Robert Gilbert, and Mrs. Leon McCluer, wife of Professor Leon McCluer, who was district chairman.

County chairmen for the counties represented were: W. M. Rayburn, Etowah; H. T. Stanford, Calhoun; C. L. Wager, Cleburne, and L. L. Crawford, DeKalb.

The district winner will enter the state contest. His subject was "Vigilance, the Watchword of Democracy." The second place winner's subject was "Citizenship and Good Citizenship."

Campus Is Example Of Honesty, Summers

It isn't often during the course of a year that a campus organization has the opportunity of hearing a talk as interesting and as timely as the one heard last Thursday morning by the "Y" Clubs.

Rev. Mr. Summers of the Presbyterian Church was the speaker. At the beginning of his talk he pointed out briefly the situation of democratic government. He pointed out evidence that our democracy isn't working as it should be. In evidence of this fact, war lords are being appointed to have administrative authority over the various phases of our industry and war efforts. The reason for their appointment, according to Mr. Summers, is the selfishness of the various groups in this country; labor, capital, professional people; everyone has his own selfish aims. This is keeping our war program from reaching the peak of its efficiency.

"The college campus furnishes us a fair example of this dishonesty," Mr. Summers stated. Very often students aren't as scrupulous as they should be in doing their own work. And so it is with the rest of the world. It is the duty of religious organizations such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. to set an example of honesty for the students and by doing so, set one for the outside, or the world at large.

ous, but you look stupid to others. Good posture is a part of good dancing. Stand erect. Keep your distance. How can any boy expect a girl to do her best if he clutches her in a vise-like grip?

You girls shouldn't twine your arms all the way around your escorts' necks or lean too heavily on their manly chests. Try not to prance or bounce. Be smooth. When collisions occur with another couple or with your own partner, the boy always apologizes. Even if the girl keeps falling over the boy's feet, he should continue to play the hero and take the blame.

After the dance the boy may applaud the orchestra, but the girl should refrain. When the dance is over, your partner says, "Thank you for the dance." The girl may answer, "I enjoyed it too."

One of the important things that we all neglect is to treat our chaperons, hostesses, and class advisers as we should like to be treated if we were in their places. We may be some day, so remember that for your sake, not theirs. Make them feel that they are wanted. If they like contract bridge you might have a table set up for them in an adjoining room. When you arrive don't start dancing until you have greeted your hostesses or chaperons. If older people are present speak to them. In other words, don't forget that they play an important part in our dances, so don't be rude.

Always try to refrain from doing anything that will draw attention to you. Of course, this includes all the would-be baritones or sopranos who croon off key.

Don't think that you have to talk while you are dancing. You know the old saying, "Actions speak louder than words." Don't worry about carrying on a clever conversation.

We Recommend

INEZ ROEBUCK—Because she is quiet but cute; because she is congenial; and because of her loyalty to Bill.

FLOYD DENDY—For his sound judgment along almost any line; because he is poetic as well as practical.

MRS. EULA YORK McCURDY—For her many interesting experiences; because she never seems to find a class boring, and because she's more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

GORDON SCOTT—For his wavy hair; for his unpretentiousness; because he never lets the gals worry him—or does he? Because we think he is all right.

PAULINE McAULEY—For those blue eyes of hers; because she is wide awake and alert and because

she has that spotlessly clean appearance.

ERWIN SHIREY—For his faith in the higher things; for a smile that would brighten any girl's day—not that he smiles exclusively for them.

CHARLOTTE MOCK—For being the object of Bill's affection and hence the cause of all the other cute little things' grief; and because her manners, looks, and achievements go hand in hand: nice manners, good looks, and high scholarship.

ROBERT COX—For his ability to turn out a great amount of work with little ado; because he can't be very seriously bothered by petty things; because he can love 'em or leave 'em but to their dismay he just leaves 'em.

Hear Tommie Brothers and His Orchestra
Junior Prom, Saturday night, March 14
Physical Education Building

Eagle-Owls Defeated In Finals Of A. I. C. Tourney

Saints Upset Jax Quintet

The Jacksonville State Teachers College basketball team lost an exciting game to Saint Bernard College by one point in the finals of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference tournament Saturday night, February 28, at Marion. JSTC, up until this year, has gained the A. I. C. crown three successive times, and was a strong favorite to recapture the crown for the fourth time.

Saint Bernard upset the Jacksonville Teachers by a score of 34 to 33. The Eagle-Owls, up to tournament play, had defeated Saint Bernard twice, and had also defeated each of the other A. I. C. members twice with the exception of Livingston Teachers which the Owls had not played.

Playing nip and tuck ball, Jacksonville and Saint Bernard were tied at the half by a score of 16 to 16. Both teams played exceeding good ball. The Saints forged ahead during the last minutes of play, and maintained that lead to the end of the game.

Roland Camp, all A. I. C. forward for Jacksonville, topped the scorers with 11 points. Bill Friedman was second high with 10 points. Herman, Saint Bernard guard, paced his team with a total of 8 points.

Troy State Teachers College won easily from Southern Union College, 48 to 21, in the consolation game. Troy jumped off to an early lead which they held throughout the game.

Lineups: Jacksonville (33) — Friedman (10), and Camp (11), forwards; J. Wilson (1), center; Trussell (7), and King, guards; Gregg, and H. Wilson, substitutes.

St. Bernard (34) — Strickland (6), and McCormack (5), forwards; Lewis (7), center; Muster (6), and Herman (8), guards; Jones (2), and Adams, substitutes.

Droplets By Two Drips

Again our column splashes at random with scenes of the campus.

Friday, the thirteenth, has always been regarded as unlucky for some reason or other, but for "Yankee" Bill, I hear, it will be one of the luckiest days of his life. Luck to

Ping Pong Exhibition Given In Assembly

Last Friday morning in the assembly room the faculty and students were entertained by a program given by the Physical Education Department. The program consisted of two exhibition matches of ping pong and the awarding of a loving cup to the Morgan Literary Society, recent winners of the society ping pong tournament.

It was pointed out that for the past few months the American people have become very much interested in the game of ping pong. The participants receive quite a bit of physical exercise as well as a lot of social recreation. This fascinating little game is now taking the country by storm.

During the program two girls, Frances Weaver and Bernice Fowler, played three games of ping pong, and Frances Weaver emerged with the victory. Billy Grissom, school champion, and Woodrow Boone played one game with Boone winning by a very close margin. The exhibition matches were played in order to acquaint everyone with the interesting game of ping pong.

Mr. Barrow, of the Visual Education Department showed a film of experts playing the game. After seeing amateurs play, the audience saw just how the world's champion knocked the little ball around.

The highlight of the program occurred when Coach Dillon presented to Juanita Horton, Morgan Literary Society representative, a loving cup. This cup was presented to the Morgans by virtue of their win over the Calhouns in the recent ping pong tournament. This cup is to be presented each year to the society which wins in the tournament, an event expected to become a championship tradition.

for rabbit hunting? Wonder how many more went?

—●—
Uncle Sam was just jealous of our having Mr. Funderburk with us. I'd gladly go in his place, but

Community Center Formally Opened

The beautiful and commodious new \$75,000 Jacksonville Federal Community Center was formally opened last Saturday evening with an appropriate dedicatory program, followed by a dance and special floor show.

A. C. Shelton, program chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. It was estimated that twelve hundred or more people attended, including several hundred service men from Fort McClellan.

Attorney Walter Merrill, of Anniston, was the principal speaker for the occasion. His address, based on full civilian support and cooperation toward winning the war, was well received and pronounced the highlight of the evening.

Many prominent citizens and visitors were introduced by Mr. Shelton, including Mayor Charles A. Stephens and members of the City Council, R. Liston Crow, J. F. Gidley, H. L. Boozer, L. W. Allison and H. E. Lester; Major Leslie Longshore, who represented Colonel Jenkins, commanding officer at Fort McClellan; members of the Park and Recreation Board, including J. M. Anders, president, Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Mrs. Reuben Self and H. E. Lester; Mrs. K. H. Garren, WPA recreation supervisor, C. E. Bondurant and others. Notable among the welcomes extended to visitors was the warm welcome given to the service men.

Present for the dedication were two representatives who have been largely instrumental in securing the recreation building for Jacksonville and for the success of its completion, the Honorable Hamer Dester, of the Federal Works Agency, and George Syme, Calhoun coordinator.

Mr. Shelton expressed regret that Congressman Sam Hobbs could not be present at the dedication and gave him credit for an important part in securing the Center.

The handsomely appointed building was beautifully decorated with flowers which were donated by Kitchens Drug Company, City Dry Cleaners, Jacksonville Book Club, Mrs. R. P. Feigar, J. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Lena Wood, and the Anniston Flower Shop.

A number of attractive paintings adorned the walls of the Center which were all done by Alabama artists with the exception of one, "The Circus," which was painted by Harlyn Dickinson of Maxwell Field and Niagra Falls, N. Y.

The floor show consisted of several asthetic dance numbers by Miss Doris Owens and Tommy Hampson, pupil of the Frank Jones School, of Anniston. Music for the dedication was furnished by Lewis Simpkins Orchestra, of Sylacauga.

Morgans-Calhouns Vie For Basketball Honors

Merchant of Venice

(Continued From Page One)

ments followed, one being in a Spanish operetta "El Gato Montez." Although an American by birth, Miss Bruce is of Spanish descent and this engagement on a Spanish production, therefore, was a particularly congenial one with its all-Spanish cast and with its music by Penella, one of Spain's foremost composers.

James Hendrickson

Mr. Hendrickson spent his early years in Kansas City, the city in which so many of the now prominent stage and screen luminaries discovered their Thespian predilections—Jean Harlow, Jean Crawford, William Powell, Wallace Beery, Ginger Rogers, the late Jeanne Eagels, Gladys Swarthout, Marion Tally, Walt Disney (Mickey Mouse). To name all of them would sound like a veritable "Who's Who" of the theatre. Mr. Hendrickson's stage aspirations began to appear in his high school days in Kansas City, where the school Shakespeare Club was a lively part of the curriculum. On one memorable occasion the club gave a production of Twelfth Night, and William Powell, one of Mr. Hendrickson's schoolmates, played Malvolio. Hendrickson's mutual interest in the theatre drew them continually together and they became friends, a friendship which has continued through the years. They soon had their heads turned definitely in the direction of New York and after long hours of plotting and planning (for their decision was momentous, requiring not only courage but many persuasive arguments with their families) they departed for New York to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, also known as the Sargent School. Powell departed first, and Hendrickson a few years later.

Society Rivalry Begins Tuesday

The Morgans and Calhouns have, as a climax to their year's rivalry, a debate, but there are always many supplementary activities which lead up to this momentous occasion. The boys probably read of, or participated in, the recent ping pong tourney. At the present time the Calhoun girls are playing the Morgan girls in a ping pong tourney. However, the biggest supplementary activity is yet to take place. It happens to be the basketball games between the Morgans and Calhouns.

About this time each year the two societies organize basketball teams within their groups, and the tradition is to be followed again this year. The Morgan boys have held several practices already, and they are rearing to go after the Calhouns. The Calhouns haven't been lagging either, because they have begun to limber up and prepare to meet their ancient foe.

Last year the Morgan boys defeated the Calhoun boys in the best three out of five games, but they did this only by the smallest of margins. The Calhouns are going after those Morgans this year, and the Calhouns predict that victory is not too far in the future. This year's series is to be the best two out of three games, and, as usual, no one can play who has been on the varsity basketball squad.

Members of both societies are warming up their vocal chords in view of the coming contests, which always furnish plenty of excitement and thrills for the spectators as well as for the players.

The Calhouns are depending for their victory upon John Harbour, Clay Brittain, Scott Little, Crumpton Honea, and Dowling Wheeler. The Morgans have Thomas Irving, Wilbur Cox, Cullom Hinds, Floyd Dendy, Charles Gatling, Kittrell Agee, and Lee Honea to carry them through.

FORNEY FOLLIES

BY
BILLY
GRISSOM

It is indeed seldom that this column has the opportunity to reveal the virtues and sing the praise of such a hero as I intend to tell you about. I was fortunate enough to overhear a conversation which proves what I have long suspected. Dowling Lebus Wheeler has a

They just can't go to sleep. They just roll up and down the hall clanging and banging, screeching and screaming, groaning and moaning, clashing and crashing, booming and roaring, clicking and clacking, knocking and bumping, grinding and grating, weeping and wailing.

Over The Fence

"A miss is as good as a mile," we are told, and "as hard too" let me add. At least that was the case when JSTC lost to the St. Bernard team by a margin of one point in the final game of the A. I. C. Cage Tourney last week-end. Twice during the regular season the Eagle-Owls defeated the Catholics by convincing scores, but in this third and final game they didn't.

—●—
And speaking of the A. I. C., may we congratulate Roland Camp, Bill Friedman, and, of course, all of the rest of the fellows who kept Jacksonville in there fighting. But we cite Roland Camp especially—for his bravery on the field of battle. He landed a berth at forward on the all A. I. C. Team. Following him closely are Yankee Bill and Austin Trussell. Both were named on the second team. Again, boys, congratulations.

—●—
M-O-R-G-A-N-S. That's the way you spell it; here is the way you yell it—M O R G A N S !—But with dear old C. L. S. folks in line here are gonna be—ah well, let's compromise—fifteen rahs for the Calhouns and Morgans. Students, why not turn out and do a little of this at the society basketball games? It'll be a lot of fun, I betcha.

—●—
Lads and Lassies, don't let the snow fool you. It isn't long until spring and a lot of sunny days. Yep, then you can drag out the old racquet, buy a new ball, mend the nets, dress the court, and get away to a little limbering up exercise at the lovable old standby—tennis. Tennis has always been a popular sport on the campus and this year, with the possible elimination of baseball, it should be more popular than ever. Prospects for a winning net team are very bright this year with the return of Charlie Gatling, former veteran, who will swing a racket along with Burney Bishop and Billy Grissom. But more than these will be needed for Dr. Thompson to turn out a winning tennis team; so practice up on your backhand, fellows, and try your luck at the world's most scientific game.

—●—
A familiar old saying reads like this: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but here at the college the old saying might read like this: "In spring a young man's thoughts turn toward baseball." Yes, it is an established fact that in the spring most of the Jacksonville boys' thoughts will be on baseball. For several years JSTC has had an outstanding baseball team; however, war conditions may cause the college to abandon the sport this year. With a decrease in the male enrollment the material for a baseball team is uncertain. We are hoping, however, that the Owls will again put out a winning baseball squad.

—●—
The University of Alabama and Auburn made a very creditable showing in the Southeastern Conference basketball tourney which was held recently in Lexington, Kentucky. Auburn was beaten in the semi-finals, and Alabama fell in the finals. Wheeler Leeth, Alabama center, was named as the most outstanding player of the tournament. Some of you students probably remember Leeth, because he played in high-school ball at Sardis, a team which represented this district in the state tourney a few years ago. Leeth has played with high-school ball clubs here at Jacksonville many times.

—●—
After getting away to a flying start Anniston barely weathered a belated Lineville rally in the last half to win the 1942 sixth

Two Drips

Again our column splashes at random with scenes of the campus. Friday, the thirteenth, has always been regarded as unlucky for some reason or other, but for "Yankee" Bill, I hear, it will be one of the luckiest days of his life. Luck to you, Bill, with everything that's good in store for you both.

Fitting together scattered fragments from here and there, I gather that Ruby Jo Wilson will be the "Belle" of the Junior Prom. George Eden is a very fortunate fellow. I'm here to tell you. We'll be a looking atcha, Jo.

Dr. Calvert had on a "cute" hat the other day. He told me that he just wore it in case of have-to. But I think it's the only one I've ever seen him wear. This one was his Harvard hat. There's a history behind that hat.

Music—and I mean music—was coming from third the other morning.

To Miss Curtiss it sounded like —? But to the music makers—Louise B., Dot, Laura, Louise L., Light, it sounded like a famed orchestra. I didn't know there was so much music in a comb. Be sure to book early for appearances.

Dot—"Do you know what the genius said to the moron?"
Jo—"No, what?"
Dot—"Hello, Jo."

There's one certain girl that surely changes her reading material often and radically. One day she was seen with "The Way To A Man's Heart." Only a week later, this same student was seen reading "Hell Let Loose."

Last Monday was a splendid day

for rabbit hunting? Wonder how many more went?

Uncle Sam was just jealous of our having Mr. Funderburk with us. I'd gladly go in his place, but Uncle says, "No!" Mr. Funderburk, don't forget that there still will exist a Jacksonville, and we want to keep in touch with you.

She looked askance; he had asked the impossible! Reluctantly, still unbelieving, she fluttered: "Yuh really want me to do it?"

"Why-y-y, yes!"
With a resigned shudder, she went over to the corner, peered around for a second or two . . . and dragged out a "decapitated" (teacher's orders) tree! In true little Jack Horner fashion, she struggled futilely, then swaggered out, she and the tree, and began an agonizing I and A upon the merits and demerits of the now-dead oak tree. With a little coaxing they would have broken into illustrative waltz, perhaps, or I thought so.

In conclusion, let us affirm that Nota Jones was masterful as the legendary Lady Bunyon of the classroom.

One stout-hearted teacher protested the other day that she doesn't mind a good cigar, but, oh, oh, she cannot stand those old foul cigarettes. No, children, she means only that she doesn't mind smelling a good cigar and that she won't weep if cigarettes never come her way.

We learned to crochet the other day, and immediately our morale ascended while others' descended, both rapidly.

Who can explain that galaxy of stars strewn prodigally over the stairs the other day? You!

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$10.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

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Canadian History

(Continued From Page One)

people and problems than one who has not lived in that great country to the north of us.

This will be an excellent opportunity for students to become much better acquainted with our closest American neighbor. The present move on the part of JSTC should play no small part in the cultivation of a more cooperative feeling toward Canada by the people of our section.

Dictionary Advice

(Continued From Page Three)

requirements for good dictionaries.

The name "Webster" has become almost synonymous with "dictionary" and rightly so. Noah Webster produced dictionaries from 1806 till his death in 1843. After Webster's death the Merriam brothers, George and Charles, purchased the unsold remainder of the edition after it was published by the G. and C. Merriam Co. When the new second edition of the Webster's New International was released in 1934, the plates for making the old edition were sold. Publishers using these plates must state on the volume that it isn't published by the G. and C. Merriam Co.

In 1893 Isaac Funk prefaced the first edition of his Standard Dictionary with the declaration, "The chief function of a dictionary is to record usage; not, except in a limited degree, to create it." From that time to this, the New Standard, now published by the Funk and Wagnall Company, as sought to impress dictionary users with its progressive alertness. As a one-volume, unabridged dictionary, it is generally considered Webster's only rival. It is, however, somewhat out of date by comparison with Webster's.

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To
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"Anniston's
Largest"

OLLIES

GRISSOM

It is indeed seldom that this column has the opportunity to reveal the virtues and sing the praise of such a hero as I intend to tell you about. I was fortunate enough to overhear a conversation which proves what I have long suspected. Dowling Lebus Wheeler has a heart of pure gold! But you can see for yourself. Here is the conversation as I heard it:

"Mr. Wheeler," spoke a very distinguished looking gentleman in his very distinguished voice, "I represent Barnum Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus. I have searched from the ice-capped cliffs of Borneo, and I have never, until now, found man or beast who can sneeze with such original technique, with such deliberate precision, with such reckless abandon, with such effortless grace! Many, many years have I searched for a person with such talent as yours." Here he paused, got his breath, and drew an important looking piece of paper from his brief case. "Here is a contract I have already prepared. Mr. Wheeler. You may write your own salary if you will sign it. We must have you with our circus!"

Whereupon Mr. Wheeler scratched his wise old head thoughtfully and said just as thoughtfully, "No, I guess I'd better not, mister. You see, I have to go to school and—"

"What!" shouted the circus man. "Do you mean to stand there and tell me you won't sign? Don't you realize this is the chance of a lifetime! You'll become rich, and besides, think of the little kids you'll make happy! Think of the fame that will be yours. All this for just a few sneezes: now come, Mr. Wheeler, be reasonable."

"Well you see, mister," began dear old Dowling, "it's like this. I have all my friends to think of. I don't know what they would do without my sneeze. Just think how dry all the classes would be if I didn't sneeze at the strategic moments. I'm afraid the whole sophomore class would go crazy. I think my teachers have even begun to appreciate me. They probably get bored too, and my outboard motor sneeze always cheers them up. No, mister circus man, I can't sign the contract. I've got my public to think of."

With this the gentleman of the circus hastily and angrily made his exit. Dowling watched him go, with a slight sigh, walked back into his room to practice his famous sneeze.

And thus, ladies and gentlemen, the story of the unsung hero—

The trash cans in Forney Hall have a terrible case of insomnia. The poor things are so restless at night.

They just can't go to sleep. They just roll up and down the hall clanging and banging, screeching and screaming, groaning and moaning, clashing and crashing, booming and roaring, clicking and clacking, knocking and bumping, grinding and grating, weeping and wailing, squeaking and squealing, all night after night, week after week, and month after month! Does anybody know a remedy for insomnia?

Camp Placed On A. I. C. Selection

The coaches of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference picked an all-conference team Saturday night immediately following the tournament. Roland Camp, high scoring forward for the Eagle-Owls, was picked as a forward on the conference team. Camp has been a mainstay on the squad since the middle of the season, and he has played some outstanding ball for the Eagle-Owls.

Bill Friedman, forward, and Austin Trussell, guard, were picked on the second team by the coaches. Friedman and Trussell have also been outstanding on this year's Eagle-Owls quintet. Camp and Trussell are sophomores, and Friedman is a senior here at the college.

tourney which was held recently in Lexington, Kentucky. Auburn was beaten in the semi-finals, and Alabama fell in the finals. Wheeler Leeth, Alabama center, was named as the most outstanding player of the tournament. Some of you students probably remember Leeth, because he played in high-school ball at Sardis, a team which represented this district in the state tourney a few years ago. Leeth has played with high-school ball clubs here at Jacksonville many times.

After getting away to a flying start Anniston barely weathered a belated Lineville rally in the last half to win the 1942 sixth district championship 21-18. The Bulldogs held Lineville to a nothing-net total of points during the last quarter, the while racking up eight themselves. Both teams will attend the state tourney to be held within another couple of weeks.

Well, somebody said there's no excuse for a team losing a game. We wonder what he would say about losing an entire team before losing the game. That is what JSTC did, and still they almost won.

Alabama showed plenty of come back in the S. E. C. tourney. After being beaten twice by Tennessee in pre-tournament play, they came from behind in the semi-finals at Knoxville to beat the favorites 21-18. Wheeler Leeth, the former sixth district star from Sardis, was the big gun in Alabama's defense and offense, holding Dick Mehen, Tennessee's high scoring soph, to four points and consistently capturing backboard shots and feeding them to his own team mates to be racked up.

We wonder what it will be like next fall without a Pacific Coast Conference, and what it may be like here without a Southeastern and a Southern Conference. Such large crowds as generally attend these games, thus keeping up almost all college athletic programs, will probably be prohibited in the areas named.

For that matter we can't rest too assured that there will be a major baseball league for the same reason—danger of a bombing attack. Sometimes, though, Joe DiMaggio's opponents think that only a bombing attack could stop him.



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