Spring Quarter Begins Monday

IF WINTER COMES CAN SPRING BE FAR AWAY?

The new community center is doing a raging business—especially with the college townspeople 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 need for better health habits and proper-nutrition among a large percentage of young men who were physically unfit.

The work that is being done in the classrooms on health education here is limited only by one's imagination. Reading, dancing, dominoes, euchre, checkers, billiards—just anything. This is a community center. See what it is like and let's patronize it.

Mr. Funksburrow's leave 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 could have wished for. He stated, "I'll make a good soldier even if it is only for a day, but not one moment of that day was wasted."

"Gone but not forgotten" is the snow that surprised everyone last Monday. All winter long 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 snow came true. It seemed to be bothered only for a day, but not one flake of snow was wasted.

Many Courses Schedule Lists
For Third Session

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 required to register on the date set aside for that 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 registration, that is, any that registers later than March 23, will be charged a late fee of two dollars.

Students wishing to take one week after class work begins will have their load reduced three quarters 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 credits for a half quarter.

If one is teaching or for any other reason cannot order for the full spring quarter, he can register 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 end of the Summer Quarter. New Chambe is
Honea, Brittain, Mock, Cribb, Williamson, Hamilton To Speak

In a close context at Bibb Graves Hall last night, Monday six speakers were selected for the annual debate to be staged next month.

For the Morgan Lee Honea, Piedmont, Charlotte Mock, Mock, and Wilma Williamson, Dunmore, were chosen in the "Mountaineers". Mrs. Honea, Alexis, Alexander, Honea, Cribb, Cribb, and Ben Hamilton, Alexander, chose the "Mountaineers". The other two teams were chosen by a reception held for these speakers 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 play "Merchant of Venice" at the Community Recreation Center tonight. The actor who plays the title role is Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce, being their own company, the two actors are responsible for the entire drama on the American stage. Before organizing their own company and producing in the Broadway in productions of modern plays, they have had the support of Robert R. Mantell and Fritz Leiber. Their present purpose is the dual aims of sound apprenticeship. The company management aimed at acquiring the proper contacts for its performance to be given, developing the drama on the American stage. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce such familiar names as John Barrie, Pygmalion, Murray, The Man of Marble, and the satisfactions of being able to establish themselves among the foremost actors of the world, the state of the art. Charlotte Hendrickson, a Senior Play "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespear might be the outstanding of his love. He has a high account of himself on the day of the meeting. Neither are the number-two speakers newsmen to the stage. Both are experienced in this Summer's reputable drama. Charlotte Hendrickson and Bruce were experienced onto a tour of charleston and other Southern cities last spring and was country champion in the Birmingham News of the Mining Service before the dramatic performance. Next year's new course that deals directly with the facts and the consequences of this modern development will be added to the history department. These courses are, The Hispanic-American Studies, Latin American Studies, and A History of Canada since 1867.

Each course will be a two-hour class and students will be required to attend every class. The courses will cover topics such as the development of Latin American countries, the role of the United States in Latin America, and the impact of the Cold War on the region. Students will be expected to participate in class discussions and write a term paper on a topic of their choosing.

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

During recent years the people of the United States and Canadian countries might be aware of the facts that the country of Canada is a nation in the first step toward winning their independence. Claire Bruce

Mrs. Bruce has had the advantage of an unusually versatile experience in the theatre, having had the opportunity to work on Broadway in musical comedies and operas, as well as in dramatic productions.

At the age of seventeen she made her debut in New York City. Other performances (Continued On Page Four)

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

Almost every one, young and old, seemed to enjoy it immensely. In the scene picture above there is plenty of definite proof of this. In the upper left corner, George Cox and Betty Rice, you can see a joy on the faces of the front and the main entrance of Bibb Graves Hall, upper right. Woodruff Boones doesn't seem to be bothered at all while the great white mass; lower left, Mr. P. J. Arnold seems to be enjoying it all, lower center, a few students sit in some wicked snow; and you can bet there were many more. "But the going is really tough," Dr. Wood, lower right, must be saying to himself as he is caught in a flurly of the flake.

Monroe Age

Former Student Dies In Crash Near Home

Monroe Age, a former student of the State Teacher College, was killed Saturday night, February 28, in an automobile accident on the Atmore-Monroe Highway. The accident was said to have occurred near the Atmore State Farm. There were three boys in the car, Monroe Age, William H., and H. R. H. Age, only one was injured, but the other two were killed. The car overturned three times, but the cause of the accident isn't yet cleared up.

Montgomery entered school last fall and left school only about three weeks ago. He was a great supporter of Dr. C. W. Douglas 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 some time in Birmingham before going to college. His younger brother, is still in school here.

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

Accident Victim

Junior Dance Set

Saturday Night

One of the biggest and best events of the year is the Junior Dance. This year at Jacksonville is the Junior Dance. The event is held annually on Saturday night of the first week in the winter semester. The first half of the final week and Saturday night is the time.

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

The dance is to be held by Mr. Cullom Hinds and Miss Ruth Banks, of Manchester. Miss Cullom is the former student of the college, having attended here during the two years preceding this one. Cullom is the president of the Junior class, having 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 Orchesta, has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. These musicians from Ammon State have shown their splendid performance at the Jacksonville High last December. They proved themselves to furnish the music for this reason that they were most accepted by the audience.

Because of the new Federal Tax, bids, will sell for one dollar and ten cents instead of five dollars. Students can obtain these bids from the office of Dr. J. C. Douglas. Each school must be obtained by Friday, March 14.

In addition to the students and former students, the jammers are also expected to make an appearance at the dance. The jammers will be on the program at the lotus and the Senior Dance is high on the program. The Senior Dance is expected to be engineered by Graduation Exercises.

During these waning days of the term, every student savors the full flavor of high school days, as new young men open into Sophomores, Sophomores into Juniors, Juniors into Seniors, Seniors into Graduates, and then into the things of adult life. Anyway, there is a forward step by everyone, or at least there should be.

If it is too early to create a story and create a story, then it is perhaps too early. We'll see.
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EDITORIALS

In Memoriam

He must not flow upon your weary Blee Urwe, and wait 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 alter 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 they were informed that one of their student body had lost his life in an automobile accident. Several of these students had lost their lives in automobile accidents in the past two or three years, and this accident was a loss to the student body as well as a loss to the community at large.

The Value of an Education

The past lives not, 'tis flown away-

—Whittier

As it is

I think there is something written upstairs but I certainly don't want anything in my way. Every time I go into the library I either have to mask my open mouth and lay out a loud, shrilling, "Mister, I'm not asking you for anything, but I'm just an old man," so I take my feelings in my teeth. Even on one day I shut up the door to a desk, I suppose, or a newspaper. I had not been one day. I stood on one foot there the other, no cause. I pressed on one hand and then the other. I raised the little bell on the desk and gave it a hard pull or two and librarians came running from every possible source. Afterwards, did my face fool you? I didn't even want a book. Deliver me from such a predilection.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Colvert were living on the first floor. Mrs. Colvert was in every word. Dr. Colvert was looking out the window, wiping his forehead with his handkerchief. He was sitting by his wife, who was sitting on the bed. The other totalitarian sat in the corner of the room. He was an old man, with a very white beard. He was talking to himself, and the other Totalitarian was sitting on the floor. They were both very old, and their voices were very low. One of them said, "I don't know what I'm going to do." The other said, "I don't know either."

Why Are We Fighting?

We are fighting, of course, to defeat the Axis powers. But is that the answer? Is there no answer? One, more accurate, and to one who has been reading the news in the newspapers, is that the Axis powers are not the cause of the war. The Axis powers are just the leaders of a world-wide movement toward totalitarianism. The Axis powers are not the cause of the war, but they are the leaders of the movement.

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Ye Olde Gossippe

It has been rumored around Forney Hall that GEORGE EDEN and OLLIE JIRKING put their heads in a post hole recently, and by some process of calculation, got a new wittles. 

Some of the bull shooters of Forney Hall, JOHN RUSSELL and CULOM BONDS, had a card of the R. A. recently because of some misunderstanding about a room... MOLLY should be careful where she goes because SOUTCH can't buy a new hat every day... MARY JAMES PAYFON and DENDY seemed quite a bit busier recently on a Whistlerly Hall parlor date... please take the shades DENDY... LONET WHITE says that PAT can really do the lead hand curve up right in his vehicle.

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

It seems as though EARL CRAFT and E. C. SMITH have become A. B. huddles recently—improbably we wonder which one is the huddle... FLASH is a new romance title "C. C. Cox and CASS—more power to you... CASANOYA COX... What, no dates, HENRIETTA? Hat gets the boys a break... FLASH! PAT KING on basketball trip—WHITE and EDEN attended U. S. O. dance—EDEN, PAT goes home to you... Those two tough-nuts, LEATHERWOOD and McCracken, are still in the race. When one will emerge, no one... MRS. HAMILTON is rumored that RYAN and HILLY GRISSON 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 being GLADYS LUCK to re--can you blame them? We think she is cute... SARA FREAK was all smiles when she came back from Auburn—maybe she should go more often... The girl at Daugherette Hall appreciates the light that has been got out in front... When MARIE CUNNING says why nobody was singing in Music class the reply was that nobody knew the place... EVA McDONALD has begun to realize that EARL CRAFT really likes every word you say... Dr. Polgar reviewed the Teacola with lasting interest, then went down to the Teacola and read a few notes in shorthand on what the speaker said.

When the lecture was over, the room emptied as well as the Teacola. Dr. Polgar, however, was only interrupted by a few noises in shorthand on what the speaker said.

Why are tots happening? We don't know why.

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"The past has gone with all its flaws.
And all its joys unknown...
The past has left us, blown away...
Today, the only time.
"

"Today's the only time. At least in part, that should be the philosophy of every would-be teacher in Jacksonville. Not that we shall disdain to prepare, to write, and to plan for today; we are unknowingly but sure preparing for tomorrow, and 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 fantasy, 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 moving toward peace for life in a post-war world, where disillusionment will be rampant. Today the average young American is asking himself, "What can I be used to be patriotic? I can substitute for a soldier on the battle front."

Prepare yourself 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 an American. For, by being the best you can whatever you are, you are in reality being the best and most patriotic of citizens. Let us remember, as we prepare, those words of Writheing when he wrote, "If I stop into a dark dungeon see of smoke, 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 led or won, what do you intend to do? Celebrate, of course. I betcha that you are going to do something to get 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 today?..."

Just as a bit of advice, here is a safe and sane way to recuperate from your last-minute cramming. Attend a Junior Prom. This is one of the biggest and best 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, Cudham Howl. Good music is on the program for the occasion, and, unless you're on a diet, can't be foreseen now—and we believe there won't be—this dance is going to be big time. To start the ball, we have:

- William Floyd Denby

TO A BIRD IN A SNOWSTORM

"Nest your head beneath your wing,
Little bird, so shaken.
You, who lately twine and spring,
Find yourself mistaken.

Old Man Winter bowed his winds,
Took a snowstorm hither.
And you sit on and shiver.

Peckers all-a-quiver.
Covered now is every crumb,
Snow-white over every meal.

Flakes are lifted by the snow
Gliding on your breast.

Best peck at, O Hensmiller,
Or green, or red, or brown.
This white, cold world soon will be gone,
And spring will surely come."

Grace Meachem

Some First Aid Treatments And
Health Notes

If you are sick, a physician should be consulted.
To cure a cold, take a cathol, go to bed, and rest up well.
To relieve a fainting lay them on their backs till conscience returns.
To be strong and healthy you must eat several vegetables every day.

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

Inspiration is a handy thing to know how to do,
especially when you live far from a doctor.

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

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

The funnies of the stomach is to hold up the patient.

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

Some vitamins prevent bent teeth; some prevent soury soury soury.

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

The point column is a long bunch of bones. The bend sits on top and you can be hefted.

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

Tongue: Cuts of a man's tongue found in the head place a tourist around his neck.

If you eat vitamin A, you are sure to have re-

trenchant, metabolism, and growth.

Blood vessels are the veins, arteries, and artesiers.

A person should take a bath once in the sum-
ner, once and not quite so often in the winter time.

"Load your digestive juices are the kike and the sar-

cistic juices.

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

Hydrophobia has almost disappeared.

It is mufled from a rabbit ground into powder.

The big toe is sometimes called the pedis.

The only sure way of detecting tubercles is by X-ray, or with a biro.

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 and on down the alphabet.

Winnie Winkle

BOSS, I'D LIKE TO ACCEPT PART OF YOUR
DEFENSE BONDS IF ALL THE WORKING GIRLS IN THE NATION
WILL HELP US GREATLY IN OUR FIGHT FOR
VICTORY!

WHAT ABOUT IT GIRLS? HAVE YOU SEEN THE ROLL CALL IN THE OFFICE?
FRESHMAN RECEPTION

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 is one of its main works is done by students. It is true that there are professionally trained people to hold direction and continue to bring the methods to the schools, and in this way the whole student movement exists. But students have been students, exploring everything: Because the main body of the work is done by students, in short, whether in hot and cold, simple the minds of the Christian faith, intensely, with romance and yet with humor for themselves and others.

Miss Smith's academic record has been high distinction, her experience in student work wide. In 1938, she was graduated from Wesleyan University, Carlsbad, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts after majoring in English and education.

During her course at Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Smith was active in the Y. W. C. A. and here received in her senior year. In that year, too, she was chairman of the religious education work, and served on the faculty-student Religious Committee. She was a member of the Student Council and the college newspaper and Annual staffs. Miss Smith attended the President's School when she attended the Presidents' School and was taught by Miss Melissa Smith. The picture above shows the lovely table, from which refreshments were served.

In honor of Miss Miss 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 group. A large number of faculty members, friends, and students attended the reception.

Dictionary Advice

BY PAUL HYATT

If books for a library are to be chosen, what one book should be chosen? The dictionary should receive the first consideration whatever it be for home, grade school, high school, or college. What are the criteria for evaluation, and one of dictionaries? Authorities in a dictionary have handpicked with authority. There are publications issued by a commercial firm upon one's own authority; there are school works supported by instructors. 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 uneducational purchase. If the vocabulary has been carefully compiled, the dictionary will be a valuable library.

The pithy compiler, harassed by nightmares, maladies, and phantom passions, is an unfortunate gone for the war time. We, know, by yes.

One (and this is inclusive of the individual Preceptor and Assistant) with activities is tiresome, knowing that that faithful harbinger of society is as beautiful as in minute three. And there shall simply have to flit into dictionary and skippy at once.

Yoga is the only DataSource, mirror, and terra cotta. For it is still shortly past midnight, and who wants to keep meticulous notations herself when it even isn't beautiful? Extremes before one is very black; she concludes sleeply. Then in front of haste she dances, apt on her breasts, gracious her brows. She lacks her Beau Voyagers under her arm, and so is translated into a visible Urs Belle Voyagueress. But no one shares this passion except the St. Ruphous. As yet, all is black, the nose, the dictionary, the temper.

Verbal bouquets supplant traditional kicks as she boards the Greyhound, color on the line and Hawaiian custom falls down flat in Piedmont. By now, Milady's dictionary is gathered up and placed on her wrist lamp to judge whether the is in the state of, or by mistake, in the colored section. This situation becomes alarming. Her doubts are well founded, as are any doubts. Apparently, Crimson, not black as she feared, she found herself temporarily to her appointed perch in first seat, right, settles into theather,椅, the last remaining shred of her insalubrious dignity about her and lies down to pleasant dreams again, fitfully.

A Pickwickian, surely by C. Dickens, asked her, all trooped out in three-quarter-length spectacles, ornamental, and caps well. This drizzling weather must mean rain, what effects! The other girl did say yes, yes, yes, oh, a passenger.

A few more hours past midnight found the young man on the ground at round Buzzing Graves, Milady glimmering out, still bitterly commensurate.

Humph, what a life, what a life.
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

R. F. PENDERBURG

Virginia and of the cotton plantations of the Mississippi Delta area.

Mr. Penderburg has been a director of many banks and has served on the board of directors of many corporations.

Mr. Penderburg is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Penderburg of Jacksonville, Florida.

His home is located in the historic district of Jacksonville.

Mr. Penderburg is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

He is a member of the American Legion.

He is a member of the Rotary Club.

He is a member of the Lions Club.

He is a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and reading.

His favorite books are "The Great Gatsby," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "The Great Gatsby."
Morgans-Calhoun's Vie For Basketball Honors

Merchant of Venice

Society Rivalry Begins Tuesday

The Morgans and Calhouns have, as a common to their yearly rivalry, decided that there are always many supplementary activities which lend interest to the occasion. The boys probably read of, or participated in, the recent Morgans vs. Calhouns game. For the present time the Calhouns are playing and the Morgans are waiting. However, the biggest supplementary activity in yet to take place will be the first basketball game 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 Morgans have held several practices already, and they are rearing to go after the Calhouns. The Calhouns haven’t been lagging either, because they have been given to the service men. Therefore, it is decided to meet and prepare to meet their ancient foe.

Last year the Morgans defeated the Calhouns in the first three out of five games, but this year the Calhouns hope to win at least two, with the exception of margins. The Calhouns are going to try their best, but their new boys are no less than the Morgans. They are rearing to go after the Calhouns. The Morgans have held several practices already, and they are rearing to go after the Calhouns. The Calhouns haven’t been lagging either, because they have given to the service men. Therefore, it is decided to meet and prepare to meet their ancient foe.

Members of both societies are aware of the importance of this game in the view of the coming contests, which always furnish plenty of excitement and thrills for the spectators as well as for the players. The Morgans are looking forward to their victory upon John Harbour, Cliff Reynard, Stu Little, Crump School, Morgan, Wheeler, and the Morgan Bulldogs. The Morgans have Thomas Irving, Duane Jenkins, Big Bud, Dennis, Charles Gartley, Kittrell Agee, and Lee Honea to carry them through.

A familiar old saying reads like this: “In the fishing 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, 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"Uncle Sam was just jealous of our having Mr. Funderburk with us," said playwright. "Uncle says, "No!" Mr. Funderburk, don't forget that there will exist a rabbit population, and we want to keep in touch with you.

Music—You mean music... was coming from third other morning.

To Miss Curtiss it sounded like—- But to the music makers—Louise B. Dabbs, Louise Light, it sounded like a famed orchestra. I didn't know there was so much music in a town. We boy to book early for appearances.

"Do you know what the strings said to the moron?"

"What, what?"

"Hello."

"There's one song that truly changes the 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 "Beulah's Love Song.""

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