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Volume Seven

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Number Sixteen

Year after year the debaters go on, the speakers come and go, but the coveted trophy oscillates back and forth. Several long-standing traditions fell by the wayside this year. The banquet was held, not in one of the dining halls as usual, but in the Methodist Recreation center; the debate was held, not in Kilby Hall as usual, but in the new community Recreation Center; the judges were not faculty members as usual, but outstanding and competent army officers who were successful professional men in civilian life.

Dr. Daugette, for the second time in forty-three years, missed the forensic fray. Dr. Daugette sincerely wanted to attend the debate and felt that he had recovered sufficient strength, but his family prevailed upon him to remain at home and not court a relapse. Dr. Daugette assured all, though, that next spring would find him on the platform again.

The fact that Charlotte Mock won a position as second speaker for the Morgan brigade shattered a forty-three year old tradition. Charlotte is the first girl to ever actually speak in this inter-society rivalry (Christine Glass was chosen as third speaker in 1940, but did not actually speak, but a good speech it was that she turned in.)

The young women of the college have definitely made a new mark on the debates. We salute you!

New Reserve Plan Offers Students Army Deferment

AIR CORPS SET-UP IS DESIGNED TO KEEP BOYS IN SCHOOL

According to announcement made recently by the United States Army Air Corps Reserve, college students now have an opportunity to enlist in the Air Corps Reserve on a deferred status.

According to the announcement, you can, if you are an undergraduate student in good standing in an accredited college, enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and ask for deferred status. In that case, if you maintain satisfactory scholastic standing, you will not be called to active duty until your graduation or withdrawal from college, except in the event of necessity by direction of the Secretary of War.

According to Army authorities, men aged 18 to 26 inclusive who are, at the time of their enlistment, enrolled as full-time undergraduate students in accredited colleges may be enlisted as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for appointment as Aviation Cadets and defer their active duty and continue their college courses through graduation or until withdrawal from college. Seniors may complete their year. Sophomores may continue through their sophomore, junior, and senior years. Freshmen may continue through their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. A "year" will be considered as the period required to complete the full college courses of that year.

Calhouns Are Victors In Annual Debate

Morgans Miss Permanent Trophy In Thrilling Battle

The climax to the Morgan-Calhoun rivalry of the current year came Saturday night, May 2. This year the two traditional societies have participated against each other in ping pong, basketball, and football, but the climax to the competition was the forty-third annual debate.

The event was held in the new Recreation Center before a large gathering of students and alumni. Dr. William Calvert presided in the absence of Dr. C. W. Daugette, JSTC President. Dr. Daugette has now missed only two debates during the forty-three years of the debating. John Harbour, president of the C. L. S., gave a general summary of the past debates, and Robert Cox, M. L. S. proxy, presided over the battle of words.

The question debated this year was, Resolved: That the Democracies shall immediately form a Federation to establish the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill principles. The Morgans upheld the affirmative of this topic, the Calhouns supported the negative. The judges gave their decision to the latter.

Speakers for the winning team were Clay Brittain, first speaker, Herschel Cribb, second speaker, and Bill Hamilton, third speaker. Their flower girls were Frances Weaver, Joe Denty, and Mary Ann Landers, respectively. For the Morgans Lee Honea was first speaker, Charlotte Mock, second speaker, and Wilma Williamson, third speaker. Constance Mock was Lee's flower girl, and Charlotte Mock was the first speaker for the Calhouns.

WINS WINGS



PAUL LANDT

The latest JSTC student to advance in the armed forces of the United States is Paul Landt of Anniston. Paul received his wings at the Columbus Army Flying School in Columbus, Mississippi, on April 19 and was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Army. Lieutenant Landt attended JSTC from 1938 to 1941. He was appointed for pilot in the air corps on September 4, 1941.

Pageant Included In Graduation Plans

A rather unusual and interesting phase is to be included in the graduating exercises this year in the form of a pageant. Although not frivolous and comical, it is expected to be very entertaining and interesting as well as beneficial.

The pageant in keeping with the present world situation will be patriotic and will consist of five scenes including, first, the modern aspect of America and the allied

'Snookie' Cowart Returns To Play For Senior Ball

FORMER STUDENT AND HIS BAND TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR BALL MAY 30TH

A graduate of JSTC returns with his own orchestra to play for the Senior Dance, May 30.

"Snookie" Cowart's Clowns, as is the name, will supply the music and entertain the dancers on that night. The leader of this very fine band is none other than our own J. L. "Snookie" Cowart who received his degree here a few years ago and went out into the profession with his music as a definite asset. He is remembered for his talent and ability in music. We feel sure that any group he is associated with will be a musical organization bearing some of his musical qualities; therefore, everyone is certain to enjoy the Senior Dance, with good music, old friends and beautiful ladies.

Anybody desiring bids to the dance should write to some acquaintance in school or Lee Honea, Jr., president of the Senior Class, so that his bids may be sent to him or reserved for him here. This should be done immediately to avoid the last minute rush of the few days before the dance.

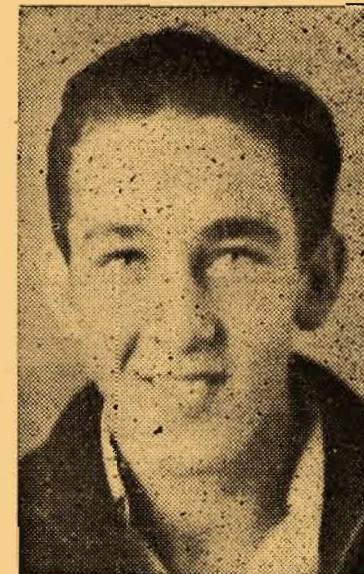
All the student body is urged and encouraged to help us make this the biggest affair of the year. Make plans to come yourself, invite friends. Everybody is going to be there, so why not you too?

As usual the dance will commence about eight o'clock Saturday evening, May 30, and last until eleven. It will be in the auditorium of the Physical Education building.

Remember the time, date, and

Summer Term Plans Announced By Dean

JUNIOR EDITOR



SCOTT LITTLE

One of the most outstanding students on the campus for the past three years is Scott Little of Piedmont. Scott was elected recently to be editor of the junior edition of the TEACOLA. This is the second honor awarded him during the current year by his classmates, as he is also vice-president of the Junior Class. Little is also an honor student in the classroom, his grades being among the best in school.

Things To Remember

RECEPTION

10 o'clock Thursday morning, Bibb Graves Hall

B. S. U. BANQUET

Thursday Night
First Baptist Church

SENIOR BALL

Schedule Arranged For Convenience Of Entering Freshmen

It was announced from the Dean's office this week that the program usually given in the fall at JSCT will start in June. The program is being started at this time so that freshmen, (those who are now graduating from high school and are planning to enter JSTC for the summer quarter and who are planning to take the teachers' training course) can begin in the regular courses outlined in the catalogue.

Beginning of this program in the summer quarter, however, will not alter regular plans for the fall quarter, the announcement said. For instance, high school graduates who can not enter in June but are planning to begin their college work in September, can get the same program of studies that would be given them during the summer quarter if they entered at that time.

It was also stated that students who are completing the freshman year of the General Education program will have the opportunity of beginning the second year of the regular curriculum in June. But those freshmen who cannot remain in school during the summer quarter will have the same program available in the fall. They can begin their sophomore work at that time.

It was pointed out by the Dean that beginning sophomore students who plan to teach English and Commercial subjects in high school should take elementary shorthand and typewriting as their special interest course throughout their sophomore year.

tion. Even a quarter will buy twelve bullets and each properly placed will do its part to bring those loved ones of yours home sooner. From a financial point of view, what could be a better investment? You get a good rate of interest and your investment is as sound as our government. What can be more substantial than that? What can ever be more substantial if we give our all? Let's do our part. Let's give our dollars. Our boys are giving their lives.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Baptist Student Installation Banquet will be held Thursday night, May 14, at the Baptist Church. The students and faculty are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Tickets are twenty-five cents each and can be obtained from any of the following people: Wheeler Hardy, Elizabeth Bell, Inez Roebuck, Waymon Strother, Mattie Lou Ashburn, Opal Tucker, Willie Ann Harris, and Edna Francis Patrick. Don't miss this banquet Thursday night. No matter if you are a Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, or a mixture of all of them, if you have a Baptist appetite you will enjoy this event.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Are you interested in commercial work? Are you interested in seeing Uncle Sam win this war? If you are, then don't fail to see page four for an article about JSTC commercial Department. This story is written by Professor R. A. James, head of that Department. READ IT NOW!

A reception is to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Mrs. Stapp's Industrial Arts room honoring all the former students who have returned to school this quarter. Everyone is urged to attend this social event.

Each year many former students who have not secured a degree return to school during the spring and summer quarters. The purpose of the reception on Thursday is to renew old acquaintances and to establish new friendships. There are many interesting students who have recently enrolled in college, so don't fail to drop by and get acquainted with them.

and continue their college courses through graduation or until withdrawal from college. Seniors may complete their year. Sophomores may continue through their sophomore, junior, and senior years. Freshmen may continue through their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. A "year" will be considered as the period required to complete the full college courses of that year.

The applicant's status as a student must be certified by the proper official of his college. And he must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.

In the event of graduation or withdrawal from college (summer attendance will be optional), men will be assigned to active duty as facilities become available.

While it is not planned that students enlisted on a deferred basis will be needed before the end of the period provided in the Deferred Plan in the Army Air Force Reserve regulations, it still must be understood that in case of necessity the deferred status under Army Air Force regulations may be terminated at any time by direction of the Secretary of War.

Open to these men upon their graduation will be the opportunity to compete for commissions as flight officers or as officers of the ground crew. The flight officers are bombardier, navigator, and pilot. On the ground are the engineering, armament, communications, meteorology, and photography officers.

Enlistments In V-7 Still Possible

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, May 1.—College graduates and college seniors may continue V-7 enlistments in the United States Naval Reserve after May 1, despite the earlier announcement that beginning about that date this class would be closed to all men attending college who have not enlisted in Class V-1, it was announced today by Commander F. C. Huntoon, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement of the Eighth Naval District.

In addition to seniors and college graduates admitted to Class V-7, all juniors who while sophomores were not eligible for Class V-1 service may enlist in V-7, as may juniors who became members of that class prior to April 15. Class V-7 consists of men studying officer training in the Navy, who are commissioned upon the successful completion of their training period.

It was also announced that those previously eligible for V-1 training are not eligible for Class V-7.

Sophomores and freshmen attending college make up Class V-1. They may continue their college education at least until the end of their sophomore year and, in many cases, stay in school until graduation.

Speakers for the winning team were Clay Brittain, first speaker, Herschel Cribb, second speaker, and Bill Hamilton, third speaker. Their flower girls were Frances Weaver, Joe Denty, and Mary Ann Landers, respectively. For the Morgans Lee Honea was first speaker, Charlotte Mock, second speaker, and Wilma Williamson, third speaker. Constance Mock was Lee's flower girl, and Charlotte Mock and Wilma Williamson were escorted by Billy Grissom and Bill Daniels, respectively.

Graduation Plans

A rather unusual and interesting phase is to be included in the graduating exercises this year in the form of a pageant. Although not frivolous and comical, it is expected to be very entertaining and interesting as well as beneficial.

The pageant in keeping with the present world situation will be patriotic and will consist of five scenes including, first, the modern aspect of America and the allied nations, which will deal first with (See PAGEANT, Page 4)

the biggest affair of the year. Make plans to come yourself, invite friends. Everybody is going to be there, so why not you too?

As usual the dance will commence about eight o'clock Saturday evening, May 30, and last until eleven. It will be in the auditorium of the Physical Education building.

Remember the time, date, and place. Be there, it's for you that it's being given.

Things To Remember

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10 o'clock Thursday morning, Bibb Graves Hall

B. S. U. BANQUET

Thursday Night
First Baptist Church

SENIOR BALL

Saturday night, May 30
Physical Education Building

ter will have the same program available in the fall. They can begin their sophomore work at that time.

It was pointed out by the Dean that beginning sophomore students who plan to teach English and Commercial subjects in high school should take elementary shorthand and typewriting as their special interest course throughout their sophomore year.

Students Should Decide

Sophomores who are just now completing the general education program should decide whether they want to teach in the elementary school or in the high school. Before making their decision such students should confer with the Dean, the Director of the Laboratory School, and the Assistant Director of the Laboratory School. This is an important decision and should receive careful consideration. Such persons should examine the catalogue carefully before making the decision. Those preparing to teach in high school may pursue a course leading to a certificate to teach any of the following subjects: first, English and Social studies; second, Science and Mathematics; third, English and Commercial Subjects.

Summer Quarter Purpose

The summer quarter is designed to serve the needs and interests of those preparing to teach, or those who are already teaching, and of those who are making preparation to enter fields of law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, business administration, etc. Some courses meet three times per week for twelve weeks carrying three quarter hours' of credit. Other courses meet six times per week carrying three hours credit in six weeks. There are still other courses which meet nine times per week enabling one to complete a year's work in two different subjects in summer school.

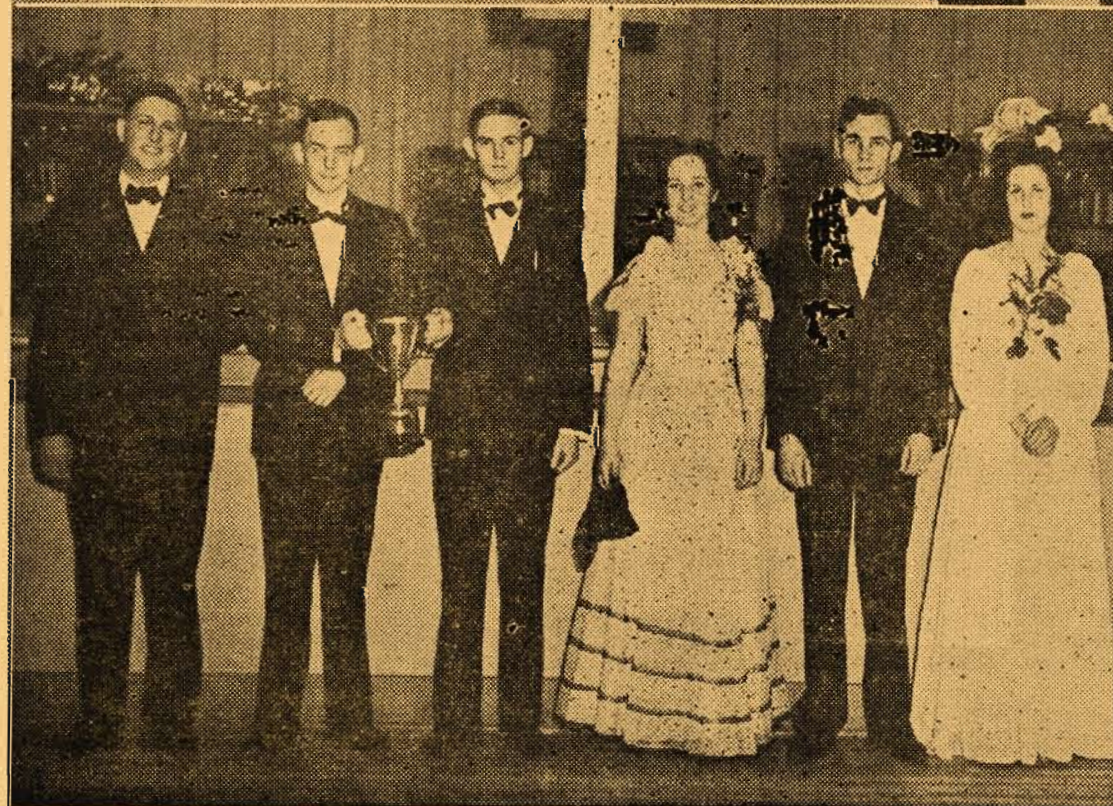
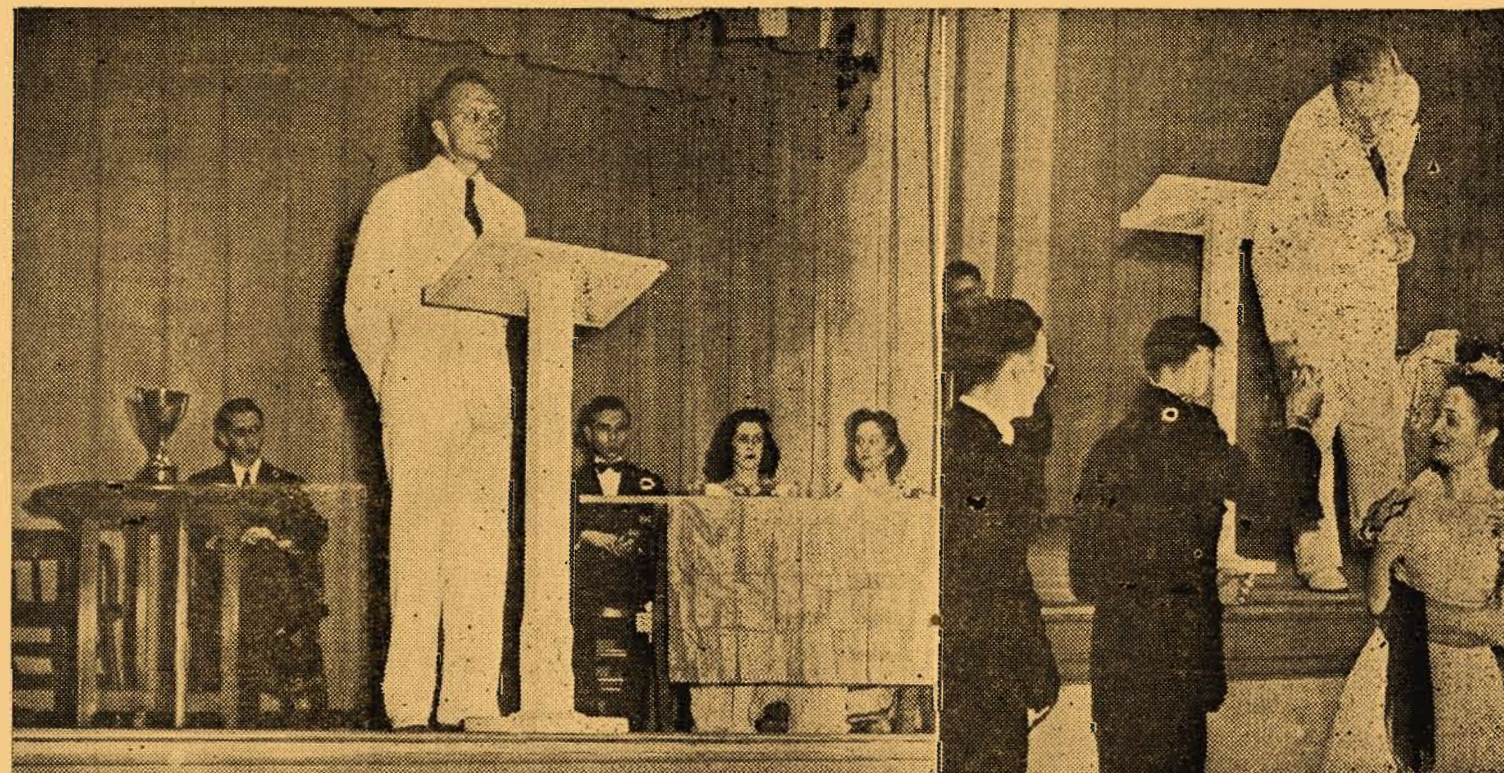
A whole year may be made in the following subjects: Shorthand, Typing, First Year French, Second Year French, General College Chemistry, and Physics.

Maximum load that a student can take in summer school is twenty-one hours. The regular load is sixteen hours for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The requirements for graduation have been reduced so that freshmen and sophomores no longer have to take 18 hours a quarter.

The graduates of JSTC in Elementary Education who have had Education 302-303 can complete the requirements for a secondary certificate during the summer school.

Those interested in attending the summer school are urged to write the registrar's office of their intentions and then every effort will be made to arrange a desirable schedule.

SCENES FROM MORGAN-CALHOUN DEBATE



DEBATE SCENES

Shown here are scenes of the annual Morgan - Calhoun debate which was held on Saturday night, May 2. At the top left, Dr. William J. Calvert starts the ball rolling for the battle, Dr. Calvert presided in the absence of Dr. C. W. Daugette. The Morgan debaters, Lee Honea, Charlotte Mock, and Wilma Williamson, are seated at Dr. Calvert's left. Behind him is Robert Cox, Morgan president. The scene at right was snapped an hour and a half later, it shows Dr. Calvert presenting the debate trophy to Clay Brittain, Calhoun speaker, after the CLS team had been announced the winners, opponent Wilma Williamson and colleague Herschel Cribb look on. The picture at the bottom was snapped a few moments later. It shows the entire speaking brigade. The Calhouns stand to the left, the Morgans to the right.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

A Rose To The Tants

The war, tire shortage, not even the uncertainty that the war has brought to Mr. and Mrs. Tant of Carrollton, Georgia, could prevent their attending the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate.

The debate was brought close to the hearts of the Tants when their son, Norman, participated while a student at JSTC. Norman spoke for the Calhouns in 1937 and 1938. Since that time, however, he had gone into the service of his country to fight for a bigger and a more noble cause, even more noble than the cause of the Calhoun Literary Society. Norman was among the brave men of Bataan and his fate is unknown. But even in the midst of all this the Tants returned to the debate, an event that ranked high in the mind of their illustrious son.

The Tants returned, as Norman's mother put it, because "we want to keep alive the things that Norman loved, so that he can return to find those things still living."

May it be our privilege to pin a bouquet on the Tants for that visit on May 2, and for all of the things it meant. May every mother, every father, sister, brother, and friend be as courageous in the face of war's cruel uncertainty. May we all be as determined as the Tants to keep the home fires burning for our loved ones "over there."

The Morgan-Calhoun Debate

For more years than most of the present students of Jacksonville can remember, the annual debate between the literary societies has been a tradition, a tradition which has contributed much to the school spirit in the years gone by. The students have each year looked forward to this clash, and the recent debate was no exception. The students were actively interested and verified their interest by their presence at the debate. These encounters must con-

Inactive Service

With the war raging more fiercely as the days go by, and as American boys are sent into the battle in increasing numbers, our military authorities and leaders have seen fit to set up a vast and inclusive program for the enlistment of college boys on an inactive status. The Marine Corps, the Navy, and the Army, practically every branch of our armed forces now has a program designed to permit and encourage boys to attend and remain in college.

"What is the reason for this?" many people are probably asking themselves. "Does a college degree make a better soldier of a boy?" one Alabama daily has asked.

No attempt will be made here to answer such questions in detail or to interpret and explain the moves of our leaders. The program, we believe, speaks for itself to sound thinking Americans.

The college degree in itself means little in making a soldier; in fact, it means little in making anything—a lawyer, doctor, teacher, or preacher. It isn't hard to agree, however, that the work required to secure this sheepskin does mean a lot. This army, and leaders that will be needed when the shooting is over. A degree may not help a fellow to shoot straighter, but his knowledge of chemistry and the magnitudes of trigonometry might well make the shots of others more effective. Nor may a degree enable a boy to keep in step better or to swab decks cleaner, but the ability to think for himself will help him to do his part when America starts her steps of post-war reconstruction.

These are the things that must have been taken into consideration when boys were given the opportunity to continue their education. Many boys, both those in college and those finishing high school, would do well to consider these things and take advantage of the educational opportunities that have been cast into their laps. They should consider these things in terms of the service they would be doing their country and in terms of the service they would be doing themselves.

The Value Of A Backbone

Are you a spineless creature, or do you know the value of your backbone? Of course we all have a backbone, but from what I gather from observation, some people sit on theirs, prop on it, and make themselves (as best they can), into dromedaries—that's the animal with one hump.

Certainly human beings are judged by their posture as well as other things that are so vitally important in life. The commercial side even enters into it. Who would hire a man for a responsible position if he dragged his feet in a slovenly manner and shuffled into the employer's office, or who would consider a beautiful face if that face were extended from an ill-mannered body? Bad posture grows like a bad habit, and is just as hard to rid oneself of.

As the body grows so does the mind. Certainly the frame of our bodily equipment influences our frame of mind. From this we can surely see how our posture influences the people around us. So if this be true, sit up! Stand up! Notice your backbone. Other people do.

Army Letters

Ambitions Of A Senior

With all the wisdom of his many years of education, it is to be expected that a Junor or senior would naturally stick his tongue in his cheek and speak with a tinge of sarcasm about almost any subject. But if you can pierce his disguise you will discover that he is just as human as any freshman, that his sophistication is but a mask behind which he hides his tears, his resolves, and his delights. In an attempt to secure some information about what some of these great men think, we arranged an interview and the result is presented below. From these little discussions it would seem that life isn't such a rush after all and that even in a democracy a person must not expect everything to come flying to him.

A SENIOR

Ah, hum, only two more weeks of school, eh. Well, all I can say is that within these two weeks I've got to pack the rest of my collegiate fun and laughter—oh, yes, and learning, too, though, perhaps, I've waited a while too long to worry about such an unimportant trifle as that.

It seems but yesterday that I was still an ignorant frosh, doing my best to keep my hair and join the right literary society at the same time although I am sure I did the latter correctly (I won't plug either society here). I surely played h—havoc holding my hair. In fact, as well as I can remember, I may even have lost it for a while, but I always adopted a philosophical attitude toward that; I figured if Samson's long hair was the source of his strength, maybe I could point to my own regrowing locks and, with an admirably assumed air of martyrdom, say that apace with these locks my mental power expanded.

But the nostalgic pangs of such remembrances only make me wish that I were a freshman again. I know that now I'd never make again those silly mistakes which have studded my experience with embarrassments and frustrations. Indeed, with all the worldly knowledge I've accumulated during my last four years, I would know how to overcome all problems; the most cleverly hidden solution would seem to me as clear as day. And too, I believe that I would pursue a more studious course. No part of mine would be the easy subjects of the Science and Math Department; rather, I would employ my time in all the physical education courses that I could possibly schedule. Shucks, I came to college to learn something, not to have a good time, and that high, broad forehead you see on me hasn't resulted entirely from falling hair.

The reporter who interviewed me and asked for these few statements also asked me to be sure and include three things I would like most to accomplish or have happen to me during my remaining few weeks at school. Well, after due consideration of every phase of my activities, both actual and imaginative, I have arrived at the conclusion that my collegiate career, to achieve the perfect standing, must include among others these three important things; (1) a date for the senior dance with the little blond who sits beside me in education; (2) a statement from my draft board saying I need not worry about being called before 1946; and (3) a notice from the President that he would be pleased if I would condescend to be his confidential advisor "for the duration and six months."

A Junior Looks At Life

It is spring in America. The green of all plant life repeats the promise of the Almighty of life to men. It repeats the dream of the true members of mankind—peace and tranquility throughout the world. It mocks the best efforts of Hitler as a once torn and gutted battlefield throws off those tales of strife and substitutes a voice of love; a murmur as of the very young pervades each restful glade. We feel again that emotion of old, that freedom of self for which our fathers gave us our land ask-

Ye Olde Gossippe

A hint for the Teacola staff—MARIE MOTLEY likes publicity, so don't take this too lightly . . . DOROTHY MONAHAN has a new name for OLEN JINRIGHT. She just calls him "Jim." JINRIGHT, what have you done to deserve that name? . . . "Gruesome" GRISSOM was literally happy after the debate was over. BILLY is a Morgan, so it couldn't have been the decision of the debate. It must mean only one thing—more dates with CHARLOTTE . . . Where was "Flash" AGEE when the theatre caught fire? We know. He was waiting outside for the girl friend.

EDNA FOWLER says that she always has the hardest luck. Don't worry, EDNA, Uncle Sam needs FERGUSON more than you . . . "When the cat's away the mice will play," says MARY JAMES. But the CAT is most likely to return, RATCLIFF . . . MOTLEY and LANE—no, it's MOTLEY and a SOLDIER—no, it's MOTLEY and HONEA—tell us something, MARIE, or do you know for sure?

We are requested to announce that KINGSLEY BYRD (BIRD) has decided to postpone his building program—you know, the nest for two—until a later date. Unavoidable circumstances delayed the program. For further information see or phone MARY ANN LANDERS . . . "Have you change for a dollar? . . . The phone won't work . . . Where are my slippers? I must go to town and phone my girl." Such expressions as these are often heard coming from the lips of EARL CRAFT. What's the date, EARL? What? Why, the wedding, of course.

Now that MACK has left we would think that KITTRELL would be "Singing the Blues," but he certainly isn't losing any time . . . WILLIAMSON, WESTER, STAPP, and COCHRAN report that they had a most delightful week-end recently—plenty to eat and the very, very best to drink . . . Can't somebody do something to help the evening sun (in other words, the 500 wt. bulb that glows continuously at night) at Daugette Hall set? A few nice guys would rest easier.

Only one more issue of the Teacola remains to be published this quarter. Now if you want a really good gab column, how about filling the gab box in the grab with the latest gossip? You know the latest, but numbers of us don't, so give us a few breaks. Will you?

LONETI WHITE says she likes steaks and picnics but she sho does hate to hold a flashlight for PAT to drive over these rough and rocky roads. PAT, make up LONETI'S mind: is she or is she not coming to school this summer? . . . FEERELL GAMBLE must be afraid of ruining her school girl complexion. It seems that she has spent many nerve wracking hours here of late worrying about some SHADE . . . Ah, at last the mystery behind AVERY'S frequent visits with homefolks has been cleared—more to keep MORRIS RATCLIFF in a quandary as to which one is really the swellest . . . Goodness, but that flower girl must have been some inspiration to HERSCHEL CRIBB, considering the splendid oration he delivered. Dear me, 'tis a great pity that we can't have a debate at least every Saturday night, eh CRIBB? . . . If SCOTT LITTLE doesn't enjoy practice teaching, according to reports, it can't be anybody's fault but his—however, he seems to enjoy it.

Could Be Verse

Several weeks ago the TEACOLA published some literary contributions to the Freshman Class. This week the class again gladly drove To the beautiful valley of some-
 SOMEWHERE
 Lonnie Childers

determined to keep the home fires burning for our loved ones "over there."

The Morgan-Calhoun Debate

For more years than most of the present students of Jacksonville can remember, the annual debate between the literary societies has been a tradition, a tradition which has contributed much to the school spirit in the years gone by. The students have each year looked forward to this clash, and the recent debate was no exception. The students were actively interested and verified their interest by their presence at the debate. These encounters must continue and will continue because at Jacksonville, perhaps more than any other college in Alabama, debating is alive. There is an interest in these activities here, which is not to be found in many of our colleges. We at Jacksonville must never let this spirit die.

But even more than that we must increase our range; we need an intercollegiate debating society or team at the college. Such a team could be composed of members of both literary societies. In fact, since more than one team would be needed, there would be plenty of opportunity for all interested in active debating. These teams could debate nearby colleges and also could debate each other at different high schools. In this way, valuable experience could be gained.

Such a team would add much to the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate. Our big verbal fracas would be the climax of the debating year. The experience gained in the other forensic skirmishes would make the annual debate more interesting. The speakers could be chosen early in the year as representatives in the annual debate, and also as representatives of the teams which would participate in intercollegiate debating. In this way that evanescent thing known as "school spirit," which is in the doldrums here right now, could be revived.

Perhaps the exigencies of the moment, war, the draft, etc., might prevent the immediate carrying out of this proposed plan. However, it will be well to bear it in mind and when the plans for next September are laid, let's consider seriously the establishment of an intercollegiate debating team at JSTC. What about it, students?

Students And Cuffless Pants

"Stay in college," we are told, "it is the patriotic thing to do. The future depends on the leadership of those who are farsighted enough to continue their education."

This paper not only agrees with that doctrine. We (THE TEACOLA) will do everything we can to establish that education, truth in the minds of boys and girls that are running pell mell from pillar to post because they are torn up over the war. We believe, however, that the leadership of college students should be not only something for the future. It should begin at the present.

How would this be done? Well, here is one way. Many people are dissatisfied with the "no-cuff" pants they have purchased since the new woolen law has been put into effect. This law makes it a Federal offense to put cuffs on wool trousers. Anyone breaking the law is liable for a \$10,000 fine and a term in the Federal "Pen." But the general public do not understand the law. The "man on the street" still wants his pants complete at the bottoms. And why not? Most people continue to wear cuffed pants.

This is where the college students can help. Every college boy should have the cuffs removed from his pants. He would be joined in the move by the faculty. Mr. Ordinary Citizen would see well dressed college men with no cuffs, and would fall in line. Dissatisfactions would be removed, no one would begrudge that other inch of cloth.

The step would be a small one, but the principle involved in inducing the public to make sacrifices would be far reaching. Why don't JSTC students and faculty begin today?

would consider a beautiful face if that face were extended from an ill-mannered body? Bad posture grows like a bad habit, and is just as hard to rid oneself of.

As the body grows so does the mind. Certainly the frame of our bodily equipment influences our frame of mind. From this we can surely see how our posture influences the people around us. So if this be true, sit up! Stand up! Notice your backbone. Other people do.

Army Letters

Among those letters received from former students are the following: Paul Hyatt, a senior who would have received his degree at the end of the quarter but who left recently for service and is now stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Fred Tucker, a grand fellow, well liked by his fellow students and one of the mainstays in the glee club, who entered service in August.

Friday, 7:30 A. M.

Dear Mrs. Wood:

I arrived here at Pensacola early Wednesday and am liking everything fine.

I'm sorry I had to rush off so quickly and not see you, although I would have been in bad on the grapevine situation. Mrs. Scott delivered the message, I'm sure, and you got the keys from the Gidleys. Well, and good; will you forgive the grapevine situation? I'll do the job after we finish off the Japs if you don't get it done before then, honest.

I spent my first two days here just waiting in the Medical Library. Imagine me in a library. Tell the staff Hi and that I'm really enjoying this Florida sunshine and sea breezes.

The Ph M 3 c in my address means Pharmacist Mate Third Class, in case you wonder.

You know this is the "West Point of the Air" too. I'm looking forward to a ride in a seaplane soon.

Best wishes,
PAUL.

Address:
L. P. Hyatt, Ph M 3 c
U. S. Naval Hospital
Pensacola, Florida

—•—

17½th Inf. Anti Tank Co.
Middle River, Md.
April 21, 1942

Dear Wheeler:

Many times I have thought of you and your work and the school and all concerned. Eight months ago today I left home for the army and during that eight months lots has happened; how have all these happenings affected you? I heard that the Cafeteria work was down and then I saw your picture in the TEACOLA and I figured you were still in school. I wish I had about two days so that I could visit the campus and see everyone.

Since I have been in the army I have been transferred quite a few times. At present I'm doing guard duty at an airplane factory near Baltimore, Md. We are worked pretty hard here, but not too hard—we are on duty six hours and off twelve, that is a continuous cycle. Our homes are tents but we get along O. K.

I know that you are still connected with the E. S. U., so I'd like a favor of you. I would like very much to have one of those little pamphlets that you used to have which gave certain chapters of the Bible to read when you were in any particular situation or mood. I hope you understand what I mean. Sometimes when I start to read my testament I hardly know exactly what to read. I hope you have some and will send one soon.

Boy, I'm pulling for the Calhouns in the debate this year. I'm sure they will win, aren't you?

Ever your friend,
FRED TUCKER.

be practical "for the duration and six months."

A Junior Looks At Life

It is spring in America. The green of all plant life repeats the promise of the Almighty of life to men. It repeats the dream of the true members of mankind—peace and tranquility throughout the world. It mocks the best efforts of Hitler as a once torn and gutted battlefield throws off those tales of strife and substitutes a voice of love; a murmur as of the very young pervades each restful glade.

We feel again that emotion of old, that freedom of self for which our fathers gave us our land, asking only that we use it as we saw fit, knowing that the realization could not but rise in us that throughout the world such a state should exist for man. Feeling thus, our nation prepares not for war but for peace, the peace for which we are striving. Not for us alone, this peace, but for all nations a new and uplifting order is our driving purpose, our main desire in life. Our fathers showed us the way. They prepared an example for us; now rests in us the ability and desire to transform their dream into world-wide reality.

But is it worth the price, we ask? All those personal lives, those hopes and dreams, is their subordination to one ideal too much of a price to ask for a world where freedom reigns? Surely a soul when given thus becomes a part of all humanity, to know and love all the beneficent works of man. In whatever form it still exists, it knows throughout all time that it attained to the highest measure those standards to which all free men can find within themselves.

Can You Imagine???

The sun not rising?
Classes not assembling?
The entire student body in assembly?
Miss Luttrell not shuffling around?
Elinor Banks being tall and skinny?
Glen Sides being short and fat?
Bill without Inez?
Inez without Bill?
The Piedmont Gang meeting classes?
Gordon Scott without a gang of girls?
Louise Brown falling for Horace Lee Casey?
The room without Mary Elizabeth, Clovis, and Strother?
Sata Savage being frail and delicate?
Dr. Calvert left speechless? (No!)
Mr. Hendrix and Miss Curtiss litterbugging?
The Calhouns winning a debate over the Morgans?
Moonlight without lovers?
The inseparable three—Kazel, Ruby Jo, and Dot—going to Washington?
Spring without fancy?
Celia Stapp being married?
The sun not setting?

Exchange Excepts

We must arrest ourselves at this point and in the words of the slyster who banished the judge a five, "There's no arrest for the wicked."—Linfield Review.

Robin Hood once trapped a procession of wealthy landlords in his Sherwood Forest lair, and charged them with mistreating their tenants. All proclaimed innocence except one. The famed outlaw freed him on the contention that it would be wrong to keep one guilty man among so many innocent ones.

All four of them: Mother didn't like the choir, dad thought the sermon terrible, and sister criticized Mary Brown's new hat. Junior shut them all up as he remarked, "After all, it was a good show for a nickel."

at least every Saturday night, eh CRIBB? . . . If SCOTT LITTLE doesn't enjoy practice teaching, according to reports, it can't be anybody's fault but his—however, he seems to enjoy it.

Could Be Verse

SOMEWHERE

Lonnie Childers

To the beautiful valley of some-
where

My heart goes ages back to night,
And to somewhere beside the
waters

My dreams have taken flight,
I catch a glimpse of a river blue,
Of a cottage plain and gray;
Then somehow I think of Mother
dear,

And of childhood's happy day.

AN EASTER THOUGHT

Mary James Patton

When the gentle April showers
Fresken the shrubs and flowers
For a glorious Easter Day,

When the royal purple iris
And the dainty white iris
Their hidden stores of Easter eggs
display—

When fluffy little Easter rabbits
Hop about the yard,
And gorgeous Easter lilies smile
at us—

When all the flowers of springtime
Seem to bloom anew,
And sway and bow to greet you
As a gentle breeze comes through—

Why can't the whole world always
be
As pure and bright as then?
And let the sunbeams find their
way
To all the dark, dark places?

And thing of all our Saviour did
So many years ago—
For you and me;
For each and all;
For all the different races?

TO A FRIEND

On memory's page I hold
A place
For the likeness of your
face,

And I never shall forget
The hours we spent,
Since first we met,
Building air castles

In the blue,
Plotting lives for me
And you,

Laughing in the old
School halls,
Answering the teacher's
Calls—

These are gone, and
We're apart,
Yet I hold you in
My heart

And life is better,
Richer far,
For such a true friend
As you are.

Several weeks ago the TEACOLA published some literary contributions to the Freshman Class. This week the class again gladly draws from some hidden store fresh evidence of its intellect.

The five poems chosen for this edition were written with the purpose of appealing to the "inner men." We think them a success; the thoughts are deeper than one might expect, so that we see the effects of the world strife on the thoughts of today's youth.

Three of these poems are, in a sense, elegies. AN EASTER THOUGHT and MY GRANDMOTHER leave us with an example to follow. A DYING GIRL tells of perhaps the saddest death than can be imagined.

TO A FRIEND unobtrusively turns memory's page to other school halls, to friends who have made our lives richer and better. The reminiscences of the writer in SOMEWHERE seem to take us to the little gray cottage beside the river, where we find refuge for a moment, to return refreshed to our college life.

A DYING GIRL

Clovis Jones

Her lips were so pale,
Her cheeks were so thin;
It looked as if a veil
Were covering her chin.

Her feet, they were bare;
Her hands, blue with cold;
But on her breast she bore, as none
should bear,
The scarlet letter A so brave and
bold.

She lifted her eyes to me
As if to see my face,
But this would never be.
She had ceased her steady pace.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S DEATH

Ruth Matthews

I see her standing at the gate,
A smile upon her face.
She gazes with far-seeing eyes
Into an infinite space

She swings a bonnet on her arm.
The youth, which never yet
Departed from her eager eyes,
Grows on her cheeks dew-wet.

The bars are but a picket fence.
The gate is open wide.
She hurries on with ready step
With the swiftly moving tide.

A lantern shines from out of the
dark,
Her light for friends behind.
Her courage, hope give us a
glimpse
Of realms yet undivined.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

MITCHELL-BROWN ENGAGEMENT

Miss Avis Marie Mitchell, class of '41, and Frank Calvin Brown, Jr., of Decatur, will be married Friday, May 15, in Decatur.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, of Century, Florida, and a sister of Irene Mitchell, a student here. A graduate nurse, she served in that capacity during her four years as a student and upon graduation took a position in the Benevolent Society Hospital in Decatur.

Mr. Brown is in the undertaking business in that city.

ODEN-MOORE MARRIAGE

Miss Ethel Moore, of Altoona, and Renfroe Oden, of Clanton, were married on April 11 in Birmingham. Mr. Oden is employed in that city and they are making their home there.

The bride will receive her degree with the June class, having completed her work at the end of the Winter Quarter. The groom is a former student at the college.

LANDHAM-EDWARDS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Rose Landham's engagement to Lieutenant Augustine Dean Edwards, Jr., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crook Landham, of Anniston. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Landham was formerly a student at the college, and is a graduate of the Anniston High School. She also attended the University of Alabama. Lieutenant Edwards was reared in Jacksonville. He received his degree from The Citadel and afterwards studied at the College, majoring in history. He completed work on his master's degree at the University last Summer and now attached to the Army Ordnance Department in Philadelphia with the rank of lieutenant.

High School Seniors Visit New Orleans

Twenty-four members of the senior class of the Jacksonville High School, Mrs. Reuben Self, class sponsor, Frances Weaver and Helen Pate Landers of the college freshman class, Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Mr. Wavel Couch, a former student of the college, returned Sunday night from a four-day educational trip to points of interest in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The trip was made by bus.

Leaving here early Thursday morning, the party stopped first at Kilby Prison where they were conducted through its various departments. Driving on to Montgomery, a visit was made to the State Capitol and the White House of the Confederacy. The next stop was Mobile where the night was spent at the Cawthon Hotel. Scenes of interest in Mobile were visited and a tour made of Bellingrath Gardens Friday morning followed by a drive down the Gulf coast which was one of the highlights of the trip. Among the places of unusual interest seen were many of the handsome homes and hotels, Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulf Park College, the Veterans Hospital, and many others.

The party arrived in New Orleans Friday afternoon and stayed at the Jung Hotel until Sunday morning. Saturday morning a guide was employed and a sight seeing trip made all over the city. The guide gave the historical background for all the places visited which afforded everyone the necessary knowledge to receive the full benefit of the trip.

• Campus Personalities •

Dear Mom:

I'm glad to hear that you are coming up for our commencement exercises because I want you to meet one of my teachers. He is a typical collage professor—Dr. J. F. Glazner.

Mom, he was born in DeKalb County near Collinsville. I'll bet he even knows Aunt Susie and Uncle Jim. He went to school at Collinsville, and when he finished high school he entered Jacksonville State Normal School. He finished the regular course here and also a graduate course. I wonder whether Jacksonville ever thought of him then as a future professor? He received his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama. He did graduate work in Chicago and received his Ph. D. degree from Peabody in Nashville. So it is our fault if we don't learn geography.

He began his teaching career in a one-teacher-school just as you are doing now. He has served as principal of several high schools. Five years were spent as principal of Oxford High School. Dr. Glazner is also interested in science, especially chemistry and physics. He has worked for the Semi-Solvey Company in Birmingham and was operating chemist for the Government at Muscle Shoals in the nitrogen plant for some time.

Jacksonville has been lucky enough to keep Dr. Glazner for twenty-one years. I hope this luck



DR. J. F. GLAZNER

continues. He is now Registrar and Head of the Geography Department at Jacksonville.

Dr. Glazner is thoroughly contented with a Life or Time magazine. He also enjoys Harpers and the Atlantic. His work requires him to read several professional magazines, but he enjoys them all. Poetry rates an outstanding place

in his reading material.

He is an active member in several clubs. Three of the most important are Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He has organized a geography club here, and it is one of the outstanding clubs on the campus.

Dr. Glazner enjoys good music, also. Nothing pleases him more than a good song sung by Nelson Eddy or Jeanette McDonald. By the way, Tyrone Power, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald, Don Ameche, and Bob Burns form his "Royal Five" star list. Not a bad choice, eh, Mom?

And what I like most about him is that he enjoys loafing and eating. That's right up my alley.

Dr. Glazner is sort of a queer fellow, Mom. He is hard to get acquainted with, but when once you get to know him, he is a regular fellow.

I know you'll like him. Don't you think you will? This is just a glimpse of the interesting facts about Dr. Glazner, but I'll have to pay extra postage if I write more. So until you meet him personally, I'll say good-by.

JOHNNIE.

P. S. And, Mom, Dr. Glazner is also faculty advisor for that outstanding Junior Class. His leadership accounts for much of their success. He leads them in the path of the wise. Mom, I'm telling you he is a swell fellow.

FORMER ART INSTRUCTOR VISITS CAMPUS

A large number of the faculty and students were delighted last week at having Miss Mayo Rees back on the campus for a visit. Miss Rees was an art instructor at the college for a number of years, until she was called home to Sumter, South Carolina, by the illness of her uncle.

During her visit here Miss Rees was house guest of Miss Fanny Bush.

to keep you in school. Also, extend courtesy to your teachers who have helped you so faithfully.

And then let us consider our lives after the graduation is done with. In this time of uncertainty remember that you are now one of the millions to face little daily defeats; but, above all, remember that the very things which are darkest today, will be shining tomorrow. Materialize your dreams; don't waste them on worries and lost hopes. Things look impossible sometimes just because we ourselves believe them to be. This world is still "A good ole' place in which to be." Do your bit to keep it that way.

And last but not least, remember always the words of a modern newspaper columnist: "Help those people you pass on the way up, for they are the ones you will meet on the way down."

CLS-MLS Banquet Scene of Fun and Fibs

Gathering in the Methodist Recreation Hall on Friday night, May 1, a large number of students and faculty enjoyed a Morgan-Calhoun banquet that went beyond even the most optimistic predictions.

It had been thought that this banquet, which has long been an annual affair here, might have to be cancelled because of food prices and the tire situation that prevented former students from returning, but some of the students and teachers refused to think of foregoing this affair. John Harbour and Robert Cox, literary society presidents, assisted by others, saw to it that the banquet was even bigger and better than the one last year.

Miss Maude Luttrell acted as toast Master for the evening. The program was opened with an introduction of the Morgan-Calhoun debaters, who in turn introduced their flower girls. Clay Brittain, Calhoun debater, gave a toast to the Morgans, and Lee of the Morgans toasted the Calhouns.

Highlights of the program were a reading by Mrs. Reuben Self, singing by Morris Ratcliff, and a trumpet solo by Mary Elizabeth McCluer.

One unique thing about this banquet, as Miss Luttrell pointed out, was the absence of the untruthfulness that has marked the Morgan-Calhoun banquets of the past. Those present this year seemed to be able to stick to the truth and still maintain the liveliness that is always a part of the literary society banquets.

The biggest lie of the night was told by _____ but it has already been said that there were no lies, so that statement (that there was no untruthfulness) had better not be contradicted.

Another unique thing about the

Student Teachers Ration Sugar

It can never be said that the students of JSTC (that is, the students now doing their practice teaching), are not contributing their share to national defense.

Four days last week, from Monday through Thursday, the student teachers registered citizens of this vicinity for the new sugar rationing order. Putting classes and all of their private duties aside, patriotic future teachers worked from eight o'clock A. M. to five-thirty P. M. to inaugurate the first food ration law of the war.

Under the law, each person is given, when he registers, a book of twenty-eight stamps, each of which is good for one pound of sugar, and one pound is a two-week supply under the half-pound-per-week ceiling.

So Mr. American Citizen should be careful to see that these valuable little books aren't lost. If they are misplaced, however, report the occurrence to your local draft board at once.

Students staying in the college dormitories will not have to use these stamps while they are in school. The college has registered for the sugar to be consumed by the college dining halls. However, if a student leaves school or when he is away for a few days, these stamps will have to be presented upon the purchase of sugar. So, students, be careful with your stamps if you want any sugar.

occasion was the decorations. Streamers of red and yellow (Calhoun colors) and blue and yellow (Morgan colors) hung from the ceiling. On the walls and on the tables these colors were combined to give a remarkably beautiful decorating scheme.

Little Tips Of Great Value

GOOD POSTURE By Ovell Tumlin

As school draws near the end for some students who have been long with us, let us consider a few thoughts of importance. First, there is the graduation to be dealt with. It is indeed an exciting period, but a display of courtesy is highly important. In your nth degree of ecstasy over having hurdled the academic barriers, be certain to slight no one. Show consideration to those less fortunate than you. Don't hurry, rush, or push. Put your right foot on the solid soil of courtesy and good manners. Your graduation is a big thing in your life now, but regrets would forever loom before your memory if you failed the courtesy test. Be sure to congratulate the winner of higher honors. Show appreciation to those who have helped you.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!

He received his degree from The Citadel and afterwards studied at the College, majoring in history. He completed work on his master's degree at the University last Summer and now attached to the Army Ordnance Department in Philadelphia with the rank of lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards.

—●—
PAUL LANDT RECEIVES HIS WINGS

Paul F. Landt, a former student at the college, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Corps upon the completion of his flight training. He took the CAA course offered by the college some time ago and after war was declared joined the Air Corps.

Landt is one of many of the college students who have received recognition in the armed forces.

—●—
CHARLES N. SISSON ON COKER COLLEGE FACULTY

The friends of Charles N. Sisson, a former student here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sisson, will be interested to learn that he is a member of the faculty of Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina.

Mr. Sisson received two years of his college course here and took his A. B. from Roanoke College and M. A. at Princeton University. He received his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina. And holds Le Diplome Supereur, La Sorbonne.

Dr. Sisson is professor of history and social science.

—●—
SHADE WILLIAMS, JR., HAS FURLOUGH

Shade Williams, Jr., who left school to join the armed forces several months ago, was on the campus last week while at home on furlough.

He is stationed in Florida with the Air Corps.

—●—
Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the Geography Department, spoke to the Spring Garden Community Club on "World Events" last week.

College, the Veterans Hospital, and many others.

The party arrived in New Orleans Friday afternoon and stayed at the Jung Hotel until Sunday morning. Saturday morning a guide was employed and a sight seeing trip made all over the city. The guide gave the historical background for all the places visited which afforded everyone the necessary knowledge to receive the full benefit of the trip.

The difference between that section of the country and this provided interest; the mixture of races and the customs so foreign to Alabamians, the architecture of the buildings and homes, in fact, everything about the city. Among the most interesting place visited were the Vieux Carre, or old French Quarter, the cemeteries, Tulane and Loyola Universities, Sophie Newcomb College, the Airport, the docks and levees, the residential sections, Lake Pontchartrain and the beach, and others. Most of the party enjoyed the food and many of them had one meal at a French restaurant, which specialized in unusual menus.

The return trip was made Sunday through Mississippi, with a stop in Laurel for lunch. En route home many colleges and other places of interest were passed, including Livingston State Teachers College and the University of Alabama.

The trip was the culmination of plans made four years ago by members of the class, with Mrs. Self as their home-room teacher. Their original plan was for a trip to Washington, D. C., but on account of war conditions it was impossible for this ambition to be realized. New Orleans was substituted as the South's most interesting city and everyone who went returned feeling that it was very beneficial and worth the effort put forth to make it.

French Classes Feted At Social

On Tuesday morning, May 5, Dr. James Jones delightfully entertained the students of his French classes in his home on Mountain Avenue.

Upon their arrival the guests were taken to Dr. Jones' study and shown pictures and souvenirs of his journeys in France and other European countries. Later during the hour the interested group was shown a moving picture of his last tour of Europe. Each scene was explained by the instructor. The pictures were of great interest to the group studying French.

After the movie, delicious strawberries with cream and cookies were served the following: Sara Fryar, Frances Weaver, Myrene Oliver, Opal Tucker, Dot Lane, Julia Jane Crumley, Helen Pate Landers, Mary Ann Landers, Charlotte Mock, Bill Hamilton, and Woodrow Boone.

the academic barriers, be certain to slight no one. Show consideration to those less fortunate than you. Don't hurry, rush, or push. Put your right foot on the solid soil of courtesy and good manners. Your graduation is a big thing in your life now, but regrets would forever loom before your memory if you failed the courtesy test. Be sure to congratulate the winner of higher honors. Show appreciation to your parents and friends who have made financial sacrifices

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"No More Gas" by Sides

A Story of Tahiti by Charles Norhoff and Norman Hall, two famed authors who need no introduction if you have read **Mutiny On the Bounty** or any other of their novels. These two men, having made their homes in the South Sea Islands, are well qualified for painting life of the South Seas in story.

No More Gas is a story of the descendants in the third generation of a New Englander who being shipwrecked on the island made his home there. Nathaniel Tuttle took a native wife who was a descendant of the Polynesians that had settled there many years before. As her dowry she brought to the old New Englander one of the richest valleys in Tahiti. In this valley Nathaniel Tuttle built a large home which became one of the main attractions in Tahiti. The old house is still occupied by Tuttlema, the clan name of this particular family whose head is Jonas Tuttle.

After three generations of intermarriage with the natives the Tuttlema have changed from a shrewd, hard working family into a fun-loving clan of people who love good food and music more than anything else in the world. The boys by trade are fishermen and in their old boat the "Zimba" with a tank capacity of 40 gallons of gas but with never over 15 gallons in it at any one time, they go out to fish for Tuna. When the boys have good luck fishing they sell their fish and gorge themselves on food and drink. Then they go out to sea to fish again after borrowing money to fill the gas tank from Dr. Blondin who has been lending Jonas Tuttle money until a large debt has piled up. Jonas, intending to pay off the debt, can never seem to find his way into Dr. Blondin's office until the boys need more money for gas. The doctor finally agrees to let his lawyer start proceedings to make the Tuttlema pay back the money they have borrowed. The Tuttlema nearly lose the land they live on before they finally get the money to pay off the loan.

For an exceptionally good novel

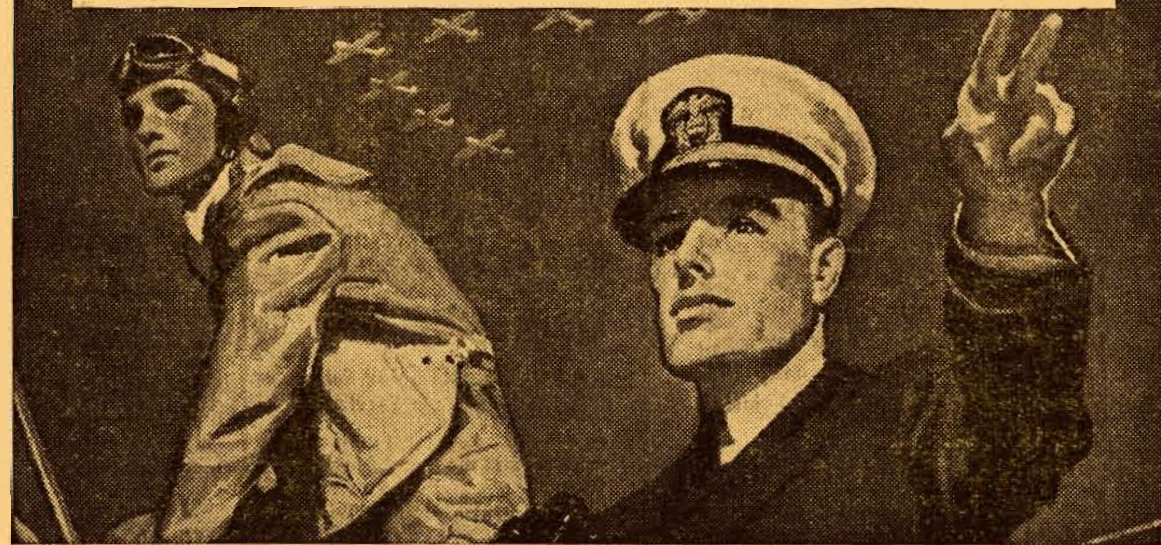
that is not too long I recommend **No More Gas**. You will find something in this unusual family that cannot be bought with money or any material goods. You have to read "it," whatever "it" is, and you will feel "it" from the minute you start reading the book until you finish it. Nothing will please you more than to see Jonas sitting in the shade looking at the Montgomery-Ward Catalogue and dreaming about what he would buy had he the money, or the Tuttle boys out in their antiquated boat fishing, or better still the whole family together singing or eating, which is their main pastime. You will enjoy Paki, a tight, scheming, economical low-islander that has married Effie, one of the Tuttle clan. Effie being a true Tuttle would throw away everything Paki has spent years earning on a good time. We cannot forget Chester's stuttering or Mama Ruba, Jonas' mother, who is one of the few of the Tuttlema that has good common sense about material things. Dr. Blondin, the kind hearted man that understands the Tuttlema better than they understand themselves, or Maitre Drome, a hard-hearted lawyer that can see nothing except through a judicial eye—you will meet them all in **No More Gas**. You will live with them, you will share their good and bad luck, and when it is all over you will wonder if there is such a thing as being foolish in money but wise in living.

Religious Clubs Invade Germania

The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Epworth League, and the Wesley foundation combined their efforts last week to produce a big night of it.

Meeting at Bibb Graves Hall at six p. m., the group, which was composed of students and teachers, moved over to Germania Springs to roast wieners, toast marshmallows, and indulge in some of the most "rib stretching" laughs for weeks.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Commercial Courses Outlined By Professor R. A. James

The importance of speeding up the production of America's factories and arsenals was forcefully brought to the attention of the nation in President Roosevelt's recent letter to Donald Nelson. The President said:

"What has been done so far must be exceeded . . . This is a total war . . . The urgency of today must be felt in every shop and factory producing war goods. I therefore direct you to take every step to raise production now, to bring home to labor and management alike the importance of war production this crucial spring."

An increase in war production has already been planned for the next four months in a progressive speed-up which is expected to raise military expenditures to nearly five billions a month at the end of the year. In order to keep this vast program of production moving at top speed thousands of trained stenographers, typists, and

accountants are needed, as well as commercial teachers to keep open the commercial departments of the high schools. It is reliably estimated that half of the commercial departments in the nation will have to close unless commercial teachers can be employed to fill the vacancies which now exist. By September the situation will be more serious. This means the closing of training centers for much needed stenographers, typists, accountants, and office workers.

Like many of the nation's leading colleges and universities the Jacksonville State Teachers College is offering, beginning June 2, intensive courses in business subjects, the object of which is the preparation of students for defense jobs, and the teaching of commercial work in high schools. The intensive business courses are so organized that a student may complete an entire year's work

during the summer, in:

1. Principles of accounting, and advanced typewriting.
2. Principles of accounting, and elementary typewriting.
3. Advanced shorthand, and advanced typewriting.
4. Elementary shorthand, and elementary typewriting.
5. Principles of accounting—only.
6. Elementary typewriting—only.
7. Advanced typewriting—only.

The student who has had a year's training, or experience in bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting could register for, (1) advanced shorthand, advanced typewriting, and principles of accounting, or (2) elementary shorthand, elementary typewriting, and principles of accounting as refresher courses.

The intensive accounting course is designed to meet the needs of the following groups:

1. High school graduates who have never studied bookkeeping. Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary to enable one to register for accounting.
2. High school graduates who

have completed one year's training in bookkeeping.

3. Those who desire a refresher course in accounting preparatory to taking cost accounting.

4. Those who need the required basic accounting course before taking cost accounting. At least one year's basic accounting is a necessary prerequisite to the study of cost accounting.

5. Adults who have been teaching bookkeeping and desire advance training in accounting.

6. College graduates who have never studied bookkeeping or accounting.

7. Teachers and others who have never had bookkeeping or accounting training, but who desire to prepare for a defense job or the teaching of bookkeeping.

The intensive accounting course is organized into three parts:

Part 1 is a basic course in bookkeeping and accounting theory and practice. This part of the course familiarizes the student with bookkeeping process, theory of debit and credit, work sheet, profit and loss statement, classification of accounts, adjustments and closing entries.

Part 2. The second part of the course studies the partnership form of organization, statements, reserve accounts, accrued and deferred accounts, bad debts, business papers, controlling accounts, and voucher system.

Part 3. This section of the course considers the corporate form of organization, corporation accounting theory and practice. The topics studied include corporate accounts and records, corporate earnings and surplus, corporation securities, analysis of accounts, tangible and intangible assets, accounting for manufacturing, cost accounting—job order, process and distributive cost, departmental accounting, budgets, personal accounting, and taxation. The laboratory will provide actual practice in working out practice sets, and the solution of accounting problems.

The intensive advanced shorthand and advanced typewriting courses will provide training for:

1. High school graduates who have completed one year or more in the study of shorthand and typewriting.

2. Those who have had training in shorthand and typewriting and desire an intensive refresher course.

3. Teachers of shorthand who wish to develop speed in diction and transcription.

Anyone with a high school education is eligible to register for the intensive elementary shorthand and elementary typewriting courses. Students completing the intensive elementary shorthand and typewriting courses during the summer will be given the opportunity to register for the intensive advanced shorthand and typewriting courses in September.

The expenses for the intensive business courses are low. The fees are reasonable. You can help win this war by becoming prepared to hold a job. Send your registration in today.

PAGEANT

(Continued From Page 1)

the American way of life. In this will be emphasized the different types of freedom that we enjoyed as opposed to those found in the Axis countries; second, Rumbings in the Distance, which will depict the Japanese invasion of China, Hitler's rise to power in Germany, and Nazi invasion of all the countries thus far invaded; third, The Blow Falls, under which will come the attack on American territory, including Pearl Harbor; fourth, the Union under the Stars and Stripes will show scenes in which the activity of unification of America after Pearl Harbor is brought out.

The part presenting the Union of the Allies includes the Pan-American Alliance and Churchill's visit

Over The Fence

We believe this is a time to call a halt to Morgan-Calhoun gloating, and inaugurate some Calhoun-Morgan action. Why not get that tennis and softball under way? A bit of keen competition over the net or across the diamond would be a fitting climax to the quarter.

Ball games are played in the cool of the morning, in scorching sun of the afternoon, and under the glaring lights at night, but the fellows at Forney like theirs between sunset and dark. Last Tuesday afternoon, after the evening meal, the boys, all but one or two stragglers, indulged in a sound game of softball that everybody swears was "durn nigh" as good as the world series. May this be only the first of such games. May each one of them be as good as a contest between the Yankees and "dem bums" and much more often.

According to reports there are two fellows now teaching in the Jacksonville High School who are "jam up" softball umpires. They are men of experience, having unravelled several softball entanglements between teams of the high school. They are Professors R. C. Smith and Earl Craft. If softball umpires are needed, you can't beat this pair. For reference ask the boys of JHS. (No charge for the ad, Craft and Smith.)

We have in our college a student to whom much credit and thanks are due from both the male and the female students. Mr. Woodrow Boone is the man of whom we speak. Not only does he take an active part in campus sports and activities, but he also helps us to enjoy many hours of clean entertainment at the new Recreational Center. The college boys were hankering for a softball team, so Mr. Boone came to their aid and organized a softball league here in Jacksonville. Agair may we say, "Hats off for Mr. Woodrow Boone, a swell guy."

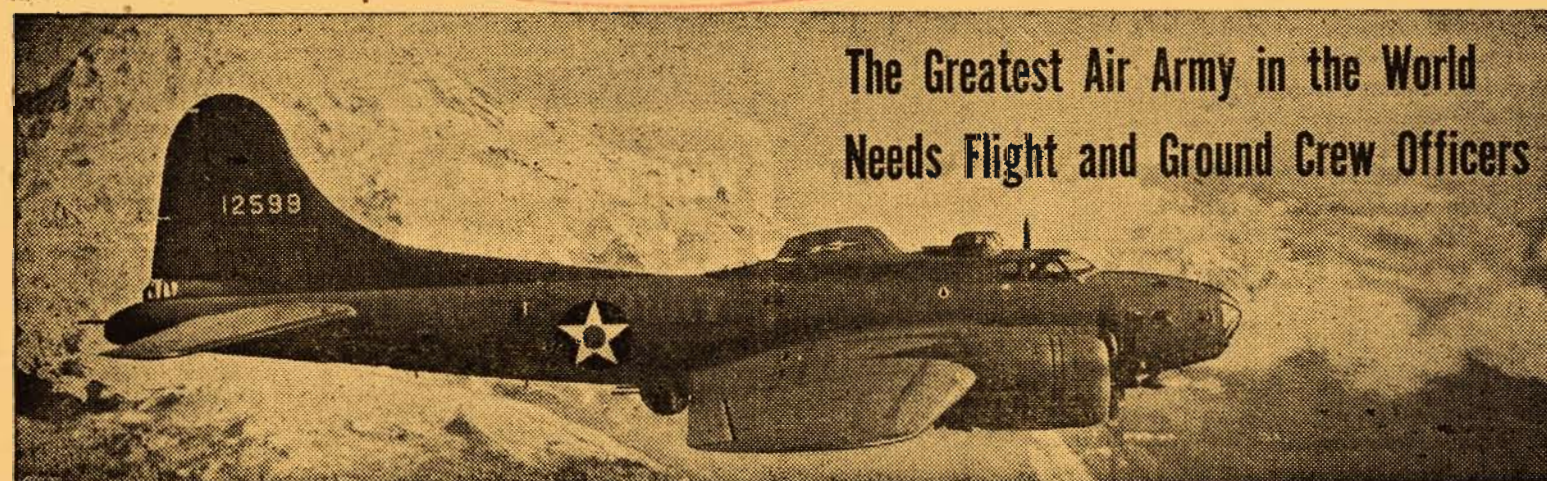
For several weeks the student body has been divided by the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies. But immediately after the annual debate, the male members of the two societies shook hands and together they formed a softball team. These two former separate groups, which for the past few weeks have been dealing misery to each other, changed their direction of attack and defeated the mill team by a score of 15 to 6, which all goes to show you that our male students can work together as well as apart.

This thing called a tennis match is about to exist, so we have heard. JSTC is to engage the powerful Monsanto Chemists in a tennis match some time in the early future. Can't we give the varsity netters a little attendance? How about it, students?

Two former Alabama sand lot baseball players are not doing badly with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. These two youngsters are Billy Hitchcock and Virgil "Fire-ball" Trucks. It took these two lads only a couple of years to make the big leagues.

Tommy O'Brien, former Anniston High School athlete, is playing outstanding ball with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. O'Brien will be remembered in local prep circles as one of the greatest high school athletes in many moons. O'Brien made the all-state football selection only a few years ago, and also the all-Southern team. He has hit several home runs for the Atlanta Crackers thus far in the season.

This week-end the Southeastern Conference track and field



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



Hitler's rise to power in Germany, and Nazi invasion of all the countries thus far invaded; third, The Blow Falls, under which will come the attack on American territory, including Pearl Harbor; fourth, the Union under the Stars and Stripes will show scenes in which the activity of unification of America after Pearl Harbor is brought out.

The part presenting the Union of the Allies includes the Pan-American Alliance and Churchill's visit to Canada and America.

This part of the exercises, the pageant, will be shown June 1 at 8:30 in front of Bibb Graves Hall and is looked forward to with great expectation.

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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This week-end the Southeastern Conference track and field meet will be held in Birmingham. It will probably be the last big track meet for the S. E. C. for the duration of the war. Transportation is already becoming a problem. It will be a bigger problem one year hence. Youngsters are joining the armed forces.

There is at the present and there will be in the near future an actual shortage of boys in the college and universities of the nation. If the S. E. C. meet is dropped this statement will be proved beyond all doubt. The S. E. C. meet is always anticipated by a large number of people, and it has always proved to be a decided success. But the major sports of colleges and universities are being discontinued at a rapid rate, and some colleges have even dropped football. This is just one of those things that has to be stored away until we win this war. But here's hoping that it won't be dropped at all.

MAKE YOUR PLANS
TO ATTEND
SENIOR DANCE
GET YOUR BIDS EARLY



Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be... a clean, exciting taste... refreshment you can feel... quality you can trust. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.

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You trust its quality

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATIONS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:
Montgomery Auburn Birmingham Decatur

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARDS ARE LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:
Mobile Montgomery Tuscaloosa

