The debate's over; all's quiet again, even the cheering. Now we can safely say that it was really an excellent battle of wits and of sexes. The speeches were top rate, and to the speakers each society member of the clan that claims them can point with pride and say, "Hey, ah, spoke for me in the 1943 debate!" You might even stick your fingers in your vest pockets as you say it.

You know, the whole pre-debate days were more fun than a barrel of monkeys, but it seems kind of nice to be back to normal again. You can successfully let your guard down without fear that some "venery" member of the other side society isn't going to knife you with a slicing phrase about your home team when you aren't even dreaming of sharp rejoinders. And your heart doesn't stay half way between its proper resting place and your mouth while you listen here. It was really proper resting place and your mouth while you listen again, even times, yes siree! You aren't even dreaming of what they do while the boys are serving their stretch. Absurdity can be amusingly at times, yes street!

You see them all the time now. Most of them are girls, but "When the Lights Go On Again," we can easily suspect that boys will great- ly make up their ranks. They are prospective students from all over this district that come to look over our fair Alma Mater. By the plans, so fresh they show as they give everything the once-over, and game the twice-over, they're entirely delighted with all they see.

Victory Garden Is Pet Project
OF GIRLS OF APARTMENT DORMITORY

The Morgan-Calhoun debate held here Monday, April 19, could fittingly have been called a "battle of the sexes." The above picture was taken just before the annual fracas began. At the left are the Calhoun contestants: Waymon Strother of Fiffe, first speaker; Charles Johnson of Anniston, third speaker; Wayne Bailey of Jackson, second speaker. In the center are Henrietta Sharp of Brighton, vice president of the Student Council, and Clay Brittain of Alexandria, president of the Student Council. At the right are the Morgan contestants: Edna Bailey of Jacksonville, third speaker; Wynelle Riddle of Ashland, second speaker; Mary Rivers of Jacksonville, first speaker.

BooST THE
TEA DANCES

THREE MORGAN GIRLS
DEFEATED BY TWO TO ONE VOTE IN CLASSIC

The annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies was held Monday evening at Bibb Graves Hall. A highlight of the school year, it carried out a tradition of some 20 years and renewed the interest and enthusiasm of students and alumni.

The decision this year on the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Have a War Mobilization Board Empowered to Control Wages, Hours, Placement and Distribution, was awarded the Calhouns. This was their second year in succession to win the decision. As is the custom, their name will be engraved on the Anniston River loving cup, and if they win a third year, the cup will become their permanent property.

The debate is marked by such color and traditional formality, and in spite of the conditions existing during wartime, the old customs were out. For the first time in the history of the debates, the Morgan were represented entirely by young women. Miss Mary Rivers was first speaker; Miss Wynelle Riddle, second speaker, and Miss Edna Bailey, alternate.

The Calhoun speakers were Waymon Strother, Bill Hamilton and Charles Johnson.

First, to enter the auditorium were Miss Henrietta Sharp and Clay Brittain, vice president and president, respectively of the Student Council. Miss Sharp is a Morgan, Mr. Brittain a Calhoun. They served as greeters and introduced the speakers. Miss Sharp gave a brief history of the debates and held of the annual custom having the institution...
Victory Garden Is Pet Project Of Girls Of Apartment Dormitory

The Dormitory has gone all-out for Victory this year. Due to the difficulty of being able to acquire fresh vegetables from the garden, the girls' own meals have been augmented by some grow on 25 or 50 or 100 square feet of land. The red soil was tilled by some of the professors in college and was prepared for planting by the girls themselves. On Monday, March 5, planted the formal opening of the Victory Garden, when the girls worked several hours in their respective garden plots. Each student has a small plot in the Victory Garden, a plot of about one to two square feet. These plots were selected to be as near the student's campus dormitory as possible, and in this manner to encourage the student to use her small plot of ground to grow fresh vegetables. The students were urged to make the best use of their small plots, to grow as many vegetables as possible, and to use the vegetables in their daily diet. The students were encouraged to grow vegetables for personal consumption and to share the produce with their classmates. The Victory Garden was designed to promote a sense of community and teamwork among the students, as well as to provide fresh, healthy food for the campus community.
organization is the assembly programs. You, Mr. Collegian, should know the remainder of that story. I was respect in this respect that I had the opportunity to be a part of this bridge and the students and I join the others in the work. We are all out there with our own hands working on this bridge. This is the time of year where we have to work long hours and make the most of our time. It is a great opportunity to be able to contribute to something that is important to our community.

THE BRIDGE

Many years after its standing, uncertainly, the bridge between Bub Grapes Hall and Mountain Avenue has already been replaced by a permanent cement bridge. This old bridge has been destroyed for the last time for the joy of the old and students and something is going to miss the fun of tearing it down again unless they use dynamite to blow it up. This bridge has been torn down many times during the height of Bunk's war. Sometimes three and four times in a week, but always to be replaced with the same old wooden one. The students from Weatherly and Forney Halls have come to look upon the destruction of this bridge as a regular event. But sometimes this event went too far and put the students to hardship. A creek, which the bridge spanned, is only a little stream until a rain, and then it becomes a raging torrent. This bridge was torn down from this stream when it was up, there was no other alternative than to swim it. Of course, this was very painful to the students and many of the students complained. Those who did not know how to swim either turned around and walked or tried to swim it. There was a call meeting of the engineers which resulted in a very brilliant plan of building the bridge of cement. The bridge was put under construction and finished a few days ago. So now students from Forney and Weatherly have no fear of having to ford or swim the stream every night.

Ye Olde Gossip

If you had been in Birmingham Tuesday, you would have guessed right away that Spring is here. Every store had lovely displays and in them you would find CLAY AND FRANCES; KITTRELL AND HATTIE; LAMAR AND RUTH. Now, what does that bring to mind?

Speaking of Birmingham, that brings to mind the blacks. It's amazing how much it brings to mind CHARLIE JOHNSON! Now, CHARLIE, did you think the coming premonence dull your senses so that you get RUTH UPTON and "FRENCHIE" JONES mixed up for FRANCES?

Polly Shores was woofin' Friday night, wasn't she?

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—for someone else. MARY JAMES, you better write to F. C. P. of yours and make sure he doesn't cut in on "DANDY!"

J. S. T. C. turns out some good wallers, doesn't it? It certainly must, 'cause FERRELL GAMBLE and ALICE CLARK tied for first place in a wall contest Friday night.

Who was it that had the best speech in the debate? The future president of the Student Government! 

Sure did look good to HENRIETTA and PRICKETT together Saturday night. Look 'em! 

LOUISE BONINO and BILL HAMILTON—the latest couple on campus.

LEONORA DEMPSEY has been beaming ever since she got a picture last week of that good-looking M. L. cadet. HENRIETTA was beaming Friday night when Lieutenant PRICKETT came.

EDNA had complications Wednesday night when she walked in the Rec Center with ALAN and there was HERB MAYNE big as life, waiting for her. MARION COFFE was never here to meet-they bus her. MARION, big as life, waiting for her.

LAMAR certainly will be lost when RUTH ANNE goes home the 10th.

COLLINS WATSON had several visitors last week when he was sick.

Who was the tall (6ft, 5in.) dark and handsome LIEUTENANT who was here to see MARION COFFE last weekend?

ERRIS, the next time you and IRNELL are visiting, think of your family. We were here to see MRS. ROWAN coming, you'd better not take refuge in a closet.—Your visit there might get uncomfortable, especially after the first twenty minutes. ERRIS, who was your hostess, is really a fine lady.

Who around this burg has become so collegiate of late?

Well, well, BAILEY, could you enlighten us a little on this Wednesday night business? Or maybe HELEN could help us out a little.

We wonder why MR. ALAN HUMPHRIES went to so much trouble to get to come back from Birmingham on the bus. Couldn't be because of the lady friend—or could it?

Why was MR. BRITAIN so anxious to meet the bus at Birmingham Tuesday afternoon that he missed seeing a very good movie?
Batt US army, 2 men were killed.

"DON'T forget the theme song went to so bad,"

"Here are the gun fire, gun fire, ago Ronda. Pvt. PVI. class distMfiw It exists anxious men their lives, so:

"One ui enjoying the height of a admiration while BRITTAIN* Veryay it was a fairy tale, but when horses fly and college go their merry to go out and pick roses.

"She was sick. She knew it was running just that this week-end.

SchooL Also it's said that she's been heard whistling around. "

"Week.

"Washington, DC, and just Pensamla, Fla.

"Hello Doc and fellows,

"We have a very nice setup for myself. I

"live, easy, but there is lots of work. The work and mess around cleaning up our sea

"every morning. We have a very nice setup for myself. I

"and classes and which they want something done. They say the men will work if they are

"I am transferred here for quartermaster school. We start meeting classes Monday. Some of the boys have this that course is easy. Others say it is damn hard; so I suppose I'll just have to find out myself. I have been trying to sort out what just what the ship is in the army. We are supposed to learn all the signal systems, navigation, sounding, plotting courses, which will be on the bridge of the ship. I am rather pleased with the prospects. I have a ring in my eye when I can get a chance to take a nap.

"School will last sixteen weeks, then we will be assigned to ships. I hope I can get on a destroyo.

"There is only one thing worrying me. I am going to be a dicky about the middle of July. I want to get home to see my folks. I think I should have sent for a picture shows at least twice each week. I went to town to get some girls for the boys' dance last night, and they really had a party. I got pretty close for boys, but three of them have to be here at all. No truck train, or railroad train, of ammunition can come in at any time, night or day. We have armed guards on duty all the time, and I sleep with loaded rifle and phone by bed every night. It is now lunch time I'll better inspect the kitchen before we eat. Be sure to write me in the near future.

"Always,

"Neal Royer

Jack Willis A. S. Recruit Unit 3 Building 1211-Wing 2 N. A. S. Barr Field Pensacola, Fla.

April 1, 1943

Hello Doc and fellows,

I have been in this man's navy almost a week now and I have gathered that it is a good place to be. The food is really good; so are the officers and the enlisted men.

Every morning we get up at five o'clock and mess around cleaning up our bunks and cleaning up ourselves until seven o'clock. Then we have breakfast and really start to work. We work until noon, then we get the rest of the day; it takes all morning. In the afternoon we drill until 4:30, then take thirty minutes to clean up a little. (Continued On page 3)

AMERICAN HEROES

The redoubtable John Daly

Pursuing out a steady stream of combine gun fire, Corp. Levy Diamond, U. S. S. M. C., and just two hours later dropped a Jap adze on a Pacific Island on the east side of the Pearl River, was killed. Diamond and the other crew were killed.

These guns are willing to save their lives. The least we can do is to lend our navy. They deserve two more hands.
CAMPUS PERSONALITY

The ideas that sparked the Calhoun debaters on to victory was the person of the three lovely flower girls who greeted each debater with a beaming after his speech. The girls, shown above with the victors, are reading from left to right: Marion Coffron, Louise Bosine, and Mary Elizabeth McEachern.

Among her other interests are sports (she likes football best) and dancing. But better than anything else, she likes poetry and above all books, those of Edgar Allan Poe. Read this and sympathize all you fellow victims of circumstances. The hobby of said personality is collecting books and each time you write to her, she feels truly happy.

But me boys here is a cheerful hit of information for you. The attractive young lady says that she is definitely unattached.

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ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EUROPE THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

BOYS' WEEKLY

"You probably read that in your newspaper on May 29th. That war cannot be won because our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't feel anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into every drop. Take it from me, Coke is good."

WEATHERLEY HALL NEWS

The marriage of Miss Waudra Elton, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. V. H. J. Horton of Port Ferguson, and L. H. Getty, 2701 South Woodmen road, was celebrated at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. W. Holley of Columbia, was officiating, April 13 in the Baptist parsonage in Columbia.

The bride was Miss Waudra Elton, and the groom was Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hubley.

The bride is a graduate of DeKalb County High School and for several years was a student here. For the past year she has been teaching in DeKalb county. She taught at Madonna College. She is employed by the Columbia Library and was employed in the office of the Columbia Library, the office on Main Street.

Mrs. Frank Stewart (Mason) Turner of Spring Garden, has enlisted in the WAVES and has been assigned to the WAVES office at the State Library.

Mrs. Katherine Minick, who is now in New York, has been assigned to the WAVES office at the State Library.

George Franklin is principal of the Valley High School at Fairfield.

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JACK INGRAM LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Jack Ingram, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram (Thursday), for Miami, Fla., to begin training with the Army Air Corps. After a period of training at Bama Roca, he will go to Yale University for officers' candidate school.

His special field will be aeronautical engineering for which he studied while a student at Ashland. For the past two years he has been employed at Fort McClellan as a draftsman.

"CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO"

was taken up by Division Maneuvers then we began Second Army Maneuvers. We lived as though these were our only fighting days.

The whole staff is covered with tanks, half tracks, Ants, airplanes, etc. No delays, no cleaning, you get to a stream and wash them out, and very little food at times.

I am still in the anti-tank company. We have shipped out one cadre to train drafts. We are hoping to send out more. We have 80 vehicles and we are about to lead the Bat Commander to which we are attached. I also draw our gun positions in a map and fill all of the map plot map. I am also company runner for the N.C.C.

We are like a circus; we move nearly every day. We are between Nashville and Murfreesboro. I don't know where we are. We only get eight hours of sleep."

My brother is still in Arkansas. He seems to be doing fine, so far. Mr. Gary, don't work those students too hard. Write again. I hope to be back in J. S. T. C. sometime in the near future.

"Your friend, Wilbur"

P. S. Tell everyone "Hello" for me.

F.F.S.S. was out at Murfreesboro State for a basketball game, 200 students. All of them are girls except 25.

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Physical Fitness For Elementary School Children--The Need And The Problems Involved

Editor's Note: Given here is the speech that Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Centre, Alabama, Supervisor of Elementary Education of Cherokee County, gave at the Physical Fitness-Einstein contest held here March 17-18.

In an address at the National Institute on Education and war in 1941 President Roosevelt said: "We ask that every school house become a service center for the home front." In these few very simple words President Roosevelt recognized the place of the school in the community. The urgent demands of this war bring to individual, family, and community a new consciousness of the many duties and responsibilities, which involve the home and schools. To meet this challenge the task becomes a little clearer picture of new responsibilities to be assumed.

It is the purpose of this paper to discuss the need for physical fitness in the home and school. The opinions of child, some problems; involved and to suggest ways in which these problems have been solved or partially solved.

Never has the need for teachers been faced with so great a challenge as it is today. Never have we had so great an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of America. It lies within our power to improve and safeguard the health of our children. In the past, the teachers have not been favored by the public. A survey of the three thousand teachers of tomorrow. Katherine L. Lorne, in writing about the health and physical education of children, has given us advice and suggested some of these significant questions.

The most important of these is the need for health education in the United States. Did you know that of the 1,900,000 children of school age in the United States, disrespect each year from disease which are preventable or controllable?  

1. Why do you think all children do not receive the necessary medical care?  

2. Why do you think only a million and a half impaired hearing children are found each year?  

3. How do you think the public feels about the handicapped child?  

4. Why do you think the blind receive so little medical care?  

5. How can we better educate the parents of these children?  

6. Why are so many of our children handicapped?  

7. How can we better educate the parents of these children?  

8. How can we better educate the parents of these children?  

9. How can we better educate the parents of these children?  

10. How can we better educate the parents of these children?

The need for health education in the home and schools today has never been more apparent. The teachers must take the initiative in this matter. We must be the leaders. We must lead the way. We must be the ones who will show the parents how to help their children.

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privilege of living under laws that he has had a part in shaping, in a government, by free men, by free enterprise. Life and property are protected by law; and it is the responsibility of the government to maintain law and order.

We should study the individuals of the community to ensure that they are taught the values that they should hold. We should make sure that each child gets a proper education. A thermometer, which is placed on the floor, will give a better measure of the temperature than a wall thermometer. Various provisions may be made for the care of the young, including the care of the elderly. They may seek on the floor, sit on a chair, or with their hands on the wall. Certain schools have made following rules for the young children: little expense. Others have made rules for the wet children: children's hands on the wall, no loud voices, no running, no shouting, no throwing objects. First, see that they are made to sit for a place to lie. Then, see that they rest the feet of the children for the good of their hands, that they be placed by many teachers for such storage place.

Children, however, are always in a hurry to grow up, their minds are the best measure of their growth. This is why they are always in a hurry to grow up, their minds are the best measure of their growth.

In 1942, with our nation at war, the President declared from his desk in the Oval Office, the national conscience to be the only effective weapon against the war. The President declared that the President is the only effective weapon against the war. He declared that the President is the only effective weapon against the war.

This is a round-up of the child's health program of the Parent-Teacher Association. Since 1925, the work of the National Congress has been the Round-Up of children, the physical examination of the children in the schools for the first time. At this critical time local P.T.A. Associations should continue to have the Round-Up of children.

Safety is a physical problem to which there is a solution. The solution is to have the Round-Up of children.

This fine, young American was formerly employed by the L & N at Louisville, Kentucky—volunteered in 1941—fought at Bataan—was captured by the Japanese.

Temporarily, a little boy with a Big Gun holds him in a concentration camp.

Physically confined? Yes! But his soul is free and his American Spirit soars back across the seas to his beloved homeland where . . .

Attention, boys: live, work, play and pray as they choose. Every man is master of his fate.

Yes, the Japs’ the real prisoner. He has never known the joys of individual freedom. His lot is to serve a master blindly. He has never known of the privilege of living under laws that he has had a part in making. He has never seen Free Men and Free Enterprise build a wonderful country like America where the comfort of the ordinary man is beyond his fondest dreams.

Our is a Great Country, made so under our form of government, by Free Men, by Free Enterprise. That’s what we are fighting to preserve.