

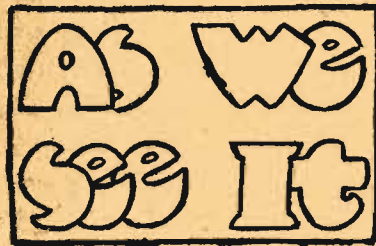
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Summer Enrollment To Reach New High

There comes a time in the lives of all democratic people when all other interests are cast aside, when great excitement is astir and heated arguments ensue. Now is such a time in the lives of the students of this college, and well it is that we momentarily let a few other activities drop while we concentrate our attention on a thing of tremendous importance—the election of the various people who are to head our governing body next year.

Even though we be justified in laying aside some things, never let it be said that we have forgotten those principles which are essential to a good leader as well as to a good follower—things like honesty, straightforwardness, loyalty to the many and not to a few, and fair play, because he who plays fairest plays best.

Whether it be with the interest of showing favoritism, or whether it be that Dan Cupid has evil designs against some poor fellow, he certainly has our forgiveness, along with our heartfelt appreciation.

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Students Will Elect Officers At Polls Thursday

Killebrew, Baker Are Presidential Candidates; Single Candidate for Secretary Is Barker

The officers of the JSTC Student Government Association and the editor of the Teacola for 1944-45 will be chosen Thursday when the students go to the polls to cast their votes for their favorites among the candidates.

The polls will be in the office immediately adjoining that of the publicity director and the Teacola room. All ballots will, as usual, be secret. Members of the student council will work in shifts so that one member will be present at all times to see that all persons who vote are fully qualified to do so by the constitution.

Candidates for election to the various offices and newspaper editorship are as follows:

For president: Katherine Killebrew, junior from Anniston; Clyde Baker, junior from Crossville.

For vice-president: Mary McWhorter, junior from Jacksonville; Edna Bailey, junior from Jacksonville.

For secretary: Mary Katherine Barker, freshman from Springville. For treasurer: Dorothy Ewing, freshman from Gadsden; Catherine Painter, sophomore from Crossville; Frances Mulkin, freshman from Birmingham.

For editor: Sara Nell Stockdale, junior from Calera; Marion Coffee, junior from Jacksonville.

Candidates Speak

Vigorous campaigning by the candidates, their campaign managers, and friends has been going on during this week and last week. The candidates or their managers



Fun and frolic were in order at the first Spring Fiesta, which was held here Friday and Saturday of the week end of April 7. On Friday night the guests, who were high school seniors from this district, and their hosts, the JSTC students and faculty members, gathered in the gym to celebrate the fiesta time.

The above scene was snapped as the laughing crowd marched down the gym floor in the popular grand march.

President Cole Speaks To 17,000 Soldiers

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Prelude

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Reservations Pour In For Dorm Rooms

District High Schools To Send Valedictorians And Salutatorians To JSTC

The prospects for enrollment during the Summer Quarter at Jacksonville point to every nook and corner of the college dormitories being filled with students—bright eager freshmen, just graduated from high school for the most part—with a fair sprinkling of teachers from the field who are continuing work for their degrees. Reservations are coming in daily, with reports of others to come.

President Cole has made graduating addresses at a large number of high schools from which many of these students are coming. It is noticeable that many valedictorians and salutatorians will come, giving the college a freshman class of high scholastic standing.

It will also be the largest Summer freshman class in the history of the college, surpassing even the record of last year's class, which was 100.

Last Summer's large freshman class had thirty valedictorians and salutatorians. They have added a new social event, "The Freshman Frolic", which will be held every year on Valentine Day. As these pass into the sophomore ranks, a new class will take their places, a class which promises to equal last year's in scholarship, enthusiasm, and school spirit.

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There is a very busy little one in our midst, one who would have gone unnoticed if our attention had not been drawn to her. If you haven't made her acquaintance yet, just take a look out of the window of room 36, and you will be amazed that such a little thing could be so diligent and feed so many hungry mouths. Yes, you, as we, will probably feel very much ashamed at being shown up by a robin.

We do look forward to reading this paper. Just who is to be responsible for its success and your interest in it next year will depend on you; so we leave you to think over the qualifications of the two capable ladies who have editorial aspirations and to determine who will be your editor.

ANNUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE HELD

A group of students, faculty members, and townspeople assembled on the steps of Bibb Graves Hall Easter Sunday morning for the annual Easter sunrise service sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

The service was opened with the singing of a hymn of triumph, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

Rev. Mr. Ross Arnold, pastor of the Jacksonville Baptist Church, led the group in prayer, and as the sun rose over the mountain in all its beauty and splendor, Sgt. Ed. Bowles, of Ft. McClellan, sang "Alone". Rev. Mr. Doom, pastor of the Jacksonville Presbyterian Church, brought the Easter message, after which Sgt. Bowles sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus".

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Last Tuesday the speakers were Katherine Killebrew, Clyde Baker, Fred Williamson, who is campaign manager for Mary McWhorter, Frances Kimball, campaign manager for Edna Bailey, Mary Katherine Barker, Charlotte Mock, campaign manager for Dorothy Ewing, Catherine Painter, Maxine Ashburn, campaign manager for Frances Mulkin, Florence Jenkins, campaign manager for Sara Nell Stockdale and Gwendolyn Anders, campaign manager for Marion Coffee.

On Thursday speakers were as follows: Jimmie Hinton, campaign manager for Clyde Baker, Lillie Norris, campaign manager for Katherine Killebrew, Edna Bailey, Mary McWhorter, Dorothy Ewing, Fayrene Childers, campaign manager for Catherine Painter, Frances Mulkin, Marion Coffee, and Sara Nell Stockdale.

Posters bally-hooing the merits of each candidate and novel cards are to be seen plastered about the campus.

Vote

All eligible students are urged to go to the polls and cast their votes Thursday in the interest of their own governing body.

The elected officers will be inaugurated in September.

Glee Club Presents Play

The musical program presented by the college Glee Club at assembly, April 4, was one of the most interesting and worthwhile programs of the year.

The program was opened with the glee club members singing two songs, "The Steigh" and "America, My Own." Miss Olsen's third grade from the laboratory school then presented a very lovely program of spring songs and dances that vividly portrayed the joy and beauty of spring. "Thirty Minutes with Stephen Foster", a short play, was enacted by members of the Glee Club after Miss Ada Curtiss, director, had given a brief sketch of Foster's life. The play served to bring out many of the hardships that Foster was laboring under when some of his loveliest and best loved music was given to the world.

The role of Mrs. Foster was played by Mrs. C. T. Harper, who sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair".

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- Panis Angelicus—171st and 172nd Bands
- Processional Hymn
- Onward Christian Soldiers All Troops Sing
- Gospel Reading, Chaplain Lester J. Evett
- Solo—Gloria Pfc. Harold I. Power
- Speakers
- Easter Greeting Brigadier General Philoon
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- Easter Message Houston Cole, of State Teachers College
- Spiritual
- Were You There? 16th Area Chorus
- Prayer, Chaplain Floyd B. Samp-

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The guests were registered as they arrived at Bibb Graves Hall by a reception committee. They were then ushered into the lounge, where they were entertained with a tea.

The real festivities began at 7:30 in the college gym, which was decorated in Mexican style. Large sombreros of red, yellow, purple, and green lent their color to the walls. Streamers of corresponding colors were entwined in the chairs, which were arranged in small semicircles for informal conversation. Flower girls, dressed in true

Mexican style, gave yellow, red, purple, and green paper flowers to everyone.

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President Houston Cole made a speech of welcome and introduced the members of the faculty who were present to the visiting seniors. Mrs. George Crammer directed the guests and hosts in a grand march and group singing.

During the evening those present were served punch from a table quaintly decorated in the Mexican theme.

The group then adjourned to the Recreation Center, where an orchestra was provided by the college to complete the evening's fun with dancing.

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Miss Mabel Duran, president of the local B. S. U., will preside and give a welcome address. Rev. Mr. Ross Arnold will serve as host pastor. Other officers of the local organization are as follows: Mary Frances Braswell, Maxine Ashburn, Ethel Landers Braswell, Pauline Sides, Martha Freeman, Inez Spears, Mary Bett Campbell, Katherine Knight, and Catherine Smith.

The Rev. Mr. B. D. Nichols, pastor of the Baptist Church of Douglasville, Georgia, is to be the keynote speaker. Mr. Nichols was formerly the B. S. U. secretary at the University of Georgia.

Other leaders of the retreat are Ernest Stone, retiring alumni president, presided over the meeting. He introduced the platform speakers, Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education; Dr. E. Snuggs, president of the A. E. A.; Dr. E. A. McBride, superintendent of the Talladega County Schools; and Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star. President Houston Cole was also introduced.

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JSTC Breakfast Draws Big Crowd

The annual J. S. T. C. breakfast held in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel during the A. E. A. convention had the largest reported attendance of any of the similar meetings. The number of friends, students, faculty members, and alumni of J. S. T. C. present reached nearly 300.

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Miss Rhorwyn Sims, of Birmingham, a former student, sang two solos accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss.

The following alumni officers were elected for 1944-45: J. E. Wright, Talladega, president; D. P. Culp, Clanton, vice-president; Mrs. Reuben Self, Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Control included the following: Boston Massey, De Kalb; Mrs. Bryze Henderson, Cherokee; J. H. Newell, Calhoun; W. G. Stephens, Etowah; O. L. Harmon, Chambers; Patterson Hicks, Chilton; Danson Arnyson, St. Clair; Mrs. H. D. Nelson, Cleburne; J. P. Crest, Talladega; C. C. Haynes, Randolph; B. B. Finley, Clay; E. C. Whitley, Marshall; J. P. Johnson, Blount; Fred Allen, Shelby; Charles Thompson, Coosa; and Mrs. H. H. King, Jefferson.

TEA-TIME CHATS OF GREAT INTEREST

The second in a series of tea-time chats was held in the student lounge last Thursday with Mrs. Houston Cole leading a discussion entitled "Introductions".

The girls gathered in the lounge, using the rugs as chairs, to hear the very helpful talk and to enter into it. They were served tea by an appointed committee.

The first tea-time chat was held three weeks ago, and met with such success that the girls voted to continue them. Mrs. Guy Rutledge spoke for that occasion on the theme "How to be a Lady."

The schedule of topics to be discussed in the three chats during the rest of this quarter was given by Miss Frances Weaver.

Scenes Of J. S. T. C's. Annual Breakfast



The JSTC breakfast held during the A. E. A. drew an unprecedented number of alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the college. The pictures above show some of the scenes from this outstanding event.

Left above: President Cole addresses the gathering as Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, and Miss Frances Weaver, president of the JSTC Student Government Association, look interestedly on.

Right above: Mr. Ernest Stone, 1943-44 president of the JSTC Alumni Association, speaks. Others shown at the speaker's table are the above mentioned and Colonel Harry Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star.

Left below: A picture of the Terrace Room at the Tutwiler Hotel shows the large number of people present for this occasion.

Right below: Dr. E. B. Norton was among the prominent people who addressed the assemblage.

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SPRING FIESTA

The hills were deep purple shadows in the hazy distance, and the jagged peaks of the towering mountains stood out in bold bleak relief against the rosy sky that reddened glowingly with every passing moment. This patch of cheerful color was the backdrop of the stage upon which one of the loveliest and most colorful plays ever produced was enacted—the JSTC Spring Fiesta.

High school seniors filled with carefree spirit of youth, happy college students, and fun-conscious faculty members all romped to the vibrant music of our southern neighbors with never a thought for anything except fun. Hard lessons, papers to be written or graded, and a never ending line of tasks were all shoved aside, for the night was young and spirits were high.

The long cold days of Winter had kept us inactive, because we had little chance against a monster of wind and rain that held us in a leash's distance. Now Spring had come with all her warmth, glory, and beauty. The aged and infirm Winter had readily surrendered to this youthful and courageous Spring, for little chance has infirmity and gloom among youth and health.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and the joys of youth soon pass if we do not exercise the powers that keep us young. Music, laughter, and dancing such as our fiesta provided were the perfect tonic for anybody's spring fever.

The fiesta is a wonderful custom of our good neighbors to the south of us, and we agree that it could become just as wonder-

VOTE

This week is election week at JSTC, the time that officers for the Student Government Association and the editor and associate editor for the Teacola are elected for next year. This election is important enough to deserve your attention and thought in order that the offices may be filled by those persons best suited for the positions.

We believe that it is the duty of every student to vote. One way to show that the spirit for school activities hasn't been killed by the trials and tribulations of the world is to take an interest in the election. Every student should weigh the qualifications of the different candidates and, in the light of these qualifications, judge.

After hard campaigning for two weeks the candidates deserve from us the little time that it takes to go to the polls and vote. We should know by that time who is best suited for each office, and to them belongs our support.

But whoever win, we must make up our minds to support them in their work and to make our student government as effective this year as it was last year. We can see that without cooperation from the whole student body, the officers can do little. All of us have our part to do; so go to the polls Thursday and begin doing it.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

Through recent years, and growing more pronounced this year, there has been a gradual change in the Teacola—a change that has been unremarked upon, but hardly unnoticed. It's been a change from sports to fashions, from boys' dorm news to girls' dorm news. Shall we say that it is due to the feminine touch?

That's it exactly, and a glance at the masthead will tell you why. See the long list of Mary and Janex that is broken only twice with a Tom or Dick? Therein lies the secret of our change. The Teacola has a practically complete feminine staff.

Time was when the males ran your paper, believe it or not. A girl on the staff was of little use, except as a society editor to report teas and such. A picture of the staff made a very few years ago showed only two girls smilingly encircled by many men writers. An assistant editor of the weaker sex was not considered, and an editor of the same



BOOK REVIEW By L. J. Hendrix

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

By Betty Smith
 Harper and Brothers

Reviewed by Miss Maude Luttrell
 Betty Smith, in her first novel, has not had as wide a reading public as did Margaret Mitchell; yet in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, Miss Smith has succeeded perhaps as remarkably as did Miss Mitchell in *Gone with the Wind* in creating a social setting that will be unforgettable and in delineating a few strong characters whose portrayal will make these characters forever seen real.

From the time the story opens until it ends, one follows the comings and goings of Francie Nolan and her family. In the tenement district where grows and flourishes the tree "which looked like a lot of opened green umbrellas",

the reader is introduced to the odors, sights, and sounds, to the filth, squalor, and poverty of the slum area of a metropolitan city. "What a wonderful day was Saturday in Brooklyn!" And all the other days!

The Nolans represent, no doubt, the typical family of a tenement section, living high up in a dilapidated flat "where the feather beds were pushed out on the window sills to air"; but surely Francie is no typical child. One wonders!

From the likes and wishes of a little girl to the hopes and aspirations of one more mature, as she yearns for knowledge and beauty and goodness, one follows Francie Nolan struggling upward. To know her is to be uplifted, to be inspired, to be baptized!

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MEET THE FROSH

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Ye Olde Gossipe

"April showers bring May flowers, listen to the rain"—over and over this little ditty has been running through this mind, a constant reminder that it is spring and that another month has rolled by, and here you all are waiting for another session with "Ye Olde Gossip"—

We can't help exclaiming over those girls with enough energy to arise at the early hour of 6:15 to play, of all things, tennis. They were GLADYS, JULIA, BLANCHIE, and JERRY. Hats off to you, girls—Take it from MILDRED BAILEY, KATHRYN CARPENTER, MARY FRANCES, and ETHEL BRASWELL that standing on a bus is no fun—And what about EUGENIA BOWLING, better known as GENE and a bus driver by that same name?

That puffed up look on PITTY KNIGHT's jaw is not the mumps. She is cutting a wisdom tooth, and can't you already see the wisdom popping out?—From what EUCLID RAINS says Whiten is a mighty good place, and who wants to argue with EUCLID? . . .

ELEESE and DICKIE have just left on what ELEESE terms a "real" honeymoon. They've gone to Washington, D. C. Another one of our campus beauties has gone and done it, too. WYNELLE RIDDLE is no longer MISS RIDDLE. She and CAPTAIN CREEL were married April 8. Many wishes for much happiness go out to them—

When we think of FRANCES MULKIN and CARL we think of dinner dates. Need we say more?—How goes everything with STELLA and DON? We haven't heard anything from that quarter recently—STELLA's roomie, MARY McWHORTER, was surely up in the clouds a few days ago. Her first louie, TOMMY, was here for four days—Speaking of "louies", LILLIE NORRIS had hers over from Benning. Talk about happiness, these girls surely have had it . . .

The newest affair on the campus to date is that of ROSAMOND LUTTRELL and BOBBY BRUCE. Go to it, BOBBY. You all surely look cute together—What's this we hear about DOROTHY EWING and a guy named VERNON? Some one defined him as "cuteness personified"!

Our DOROTHY DICKSON is surely not losing time. She's a gal after our own hearts for catching on fast—We noticed WYNELLE's little sister, MARY RUTH, at the "Rec" getting a rush from Uncle Sam's boys.—

We bet that FLORINE COOK was powerfully happy to see her sailor when he was up, and the same goes for NANCY SITZ when her Marie came to visit—They say that WYDENE SMITH gets more phone calls than anyone in Daugette Hall and that the THOMPSON girls cash in on the mail proposition. GLADYS HUNTER, WYNE

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The fiesta is a wonderful custom of our good neighbors to the south of us, and we agree that it could become just as wonderful a Yankee custom. We heartily endorse the suggestion that the Spring Fiesta become an annual custom at JSTC so that our school will be the mecca of all high-school seniors. The spirit of friendliness and good will that in the Spring who desire fun and festivity, marks JSTC will have full sway, and others will come to love and serve our Alma Mater as we love and seek to serve her.

EASTER

"It is finished! Father, into thy hands I give my spirit." And then Jesus died.

Thus ended the darkest day in all the world with the promise that never again would one be made to pay the supreme price. Today men are being crucified again for the sins of the world. This is a world grown mad with the lust for power. And yet with great sacrifices our boys know what they are fighting for and that they will "not have died in vain", just as 2000 years ago when Christ died on the cross for the sins of the world he knew for what he was dying.

Someday there will be a new day, a glorious day when the people of the world will bow their heads in silent prayer and gratitude that this war is finished.

Christ is risen! On the beautiful Easter morning as we lifted glad hearts to the heavens to sing our praises of the resurrection day its promise of life eternal, of victory of right over wrong, of the power of love over the love of power, the mantle dragged from our shoulders and our cares were washed away.

He came to this earth as a lowly babe. He came to glorify his father which is in heaven, and he came to make the supreme sacrifice so that we might have life eternal.

He saw the world in all its beauty and the magnitude of nature. He saw his good work reflected in the Christian people, and yet with all the beauty of nature and his love for the people, He died with a broken heart.

He conquered the world with life over death, for He said, "I am the Resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die"—and so may it be.

complete mission staff.

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Although there seems a great change here, it is no greater than that in other schools. Allover the country girls are arising to the situation, taking over the work of the different college news sheets, and loving it.

The question of whether the readers really love it or not has yet to be answered. We can only be thankful that we have two masculine staff members so that the metamorphosis isn't complete and, therefore, too drastic.

MORGAN-CALHOUN

Before most of us came to school here, when we heard Jacksonville State Teachers College mentioned, two of the things that invariably popped into our minds were the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies. We thought that these two societies were the most thriving organizations on the campus and that every student was a member of one or the other society. No doubt many of us had decided by the time that we came to college which society we would join.

But what did the students who came here this year find? Only about half of the students are members of the societies; the members forget to attend meetings; there is practically no competitive spirit between the societies and little within the organizations. One seldom hears the words "Morgan" and "Calhoun" spoken.

What a let-down for our dreams, and what a let-down for the alumni who were responsible for the beginning of these organizations and their continued success! Are we going to let the past students down? Are we going to let a tradition down which has been upheld for half a century? Are we going to let potential students down? Most important of all, are we going to let ourselves down?

Let's have our annual debate. Let's get behind our respective societies, back up our leaders, and when the speakers are chosen for the debate, let's give them our whole-hearted support. Let's make this debate one of the most successful in the history of J. S. T. C. We can do it. It will take work, but we are no less willing to work than past students have been. What about it, Morgans? What about it, Calhouns?

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Mary Helen Rollins comes to us from Blakely, Georgia. She has made a good record in high school, and is continuing this in her college work. Mary Helen stays with her aunt, Miss Lellie West, here in town and has made many friends among her classmates.

She is active in all phases of social life on the campus. She belongs to the International Relations Club, the Calhoun Literary Society, and the Baptist Student Union. If you are ever in the lounge you are likely to find her working trigonometry with some of her fellow sufferers.

Elma Crouch is a native of Saluda, South Carolina. While on a visit to her brother and his family last summer she decided to come to college here.

Elma lives in Daugette Hall and seems to really enjoy dormitory

life. She is taking a stenographic course with aspiration to a good paying job—some day, if she doesn't decide to accept that suitor from Ohio.

Besides her studies Elma also enjoys some of the social bits of life. Like all the rest of us, she likes dancing and swing music, and most of all, going place and having a good time.

Florida Phillips also lives in Daugette Hall. Her home is in Arab, Alabama. She, too, likes to have a good time and you can find her dancing as hard as she can go at the Recreation Center almost any Saturday night.

Florida rooms with Martha McDaniel, and theirs is one of the most popular rooms in Daugette Hall, and, knowing both of them, it is easy to understand why this is true. They are two of Daugette's friendliest girls.

Your Opinion

The purpose of this column is to circulate the opinion of JSTC students. Our motto is "Keep 'Em Talking." We want to know what you think; so say it.

"I think that the teachers are just about the nicest things that we have. They have been good so far, and I hope that they continue to be so."

"Who are you going to vote for? I know that I ought to vote, but I just can't decide who would be best for the offices."

"Well, at last the Morgans and Calhouns have decided to do something. I've been hearing about them ever since September, but I haven't seen them do any thing yet. I'm glad that there is to be a debate."

"I'm glad that the Spring Fiesta will be an annual affair. The college students liked it as much as the high school seniors, if not more. We could do with more parties like that, where the faculty and students have a good time together."

"I wonder if anybody has thought about how much the student government officers who are serving now have worked. If he has, he should tell em so."

"We liked the Easter sunrise service in front of Bibb Graves. A lot more people should have been there to hear that program."

"I've seen more school spirit in this election than I've seen since I've been at J. S. T. C. The campaign speeches have made everybody sit up and take notice, and everybody ought to know the candidates that would make the best officers by now."

To My Grand Sire

Written in memory of my grandfather who died in February of 1941:

Ah, those paternal lips are hushed for aye,
Those pallid eyelids closed in endless sleep;
His brow is cold—his pulse no longer leap,
The spirit has departed from the clay.
No more the sod his weary steps betray,
His lifeless form beneath dull shrouds now lies,
Still loved, through mute to mournful sighs,
My soul is sad since he was called away,
But why should I lament, truly I know
He's happy or at least he is at rest,
And free from earthly sorrows, care, and woe,
At last his aged soul is ransomed—blest.
And this sweet thought soon soothes my mental pain:
My earthly loss was his heavenly gain.

—Euclid Rains

"What has become of 'Cupid's Battering Average'? I don't see why we can't have it."

"The flowers around Bibb Graves have made me more proud than ever of our school. They make the whole campus look prettier."

"Have you ever noticed how much everybody depends on Mr. Rutledge to get things done? He really knows how to do things in a big way."

WYNELLE's little sister, MARY RUTH, at the "Rec" getting a rush from Uncle Sam's boys.—

We bet that FLORINE COOK was powerfully happy to see her sailor when he was up, and the same goes for NANCY SITZ when her Marine came to visit—They say that WYDENE SMITH gets more phone calls than anyone in Daugette Hall and that the THOMPSON girls cash in on the mail proposition—GLADYS HUFFSTUTTLER was back at the Apartment for a visit and rating per usual—Did you notice how CADET LESTER SIMS fell for FLOSSIE JENKINS on the night of the Fiesta?—

We heard that a certain gentleman from Glencoe is on the lookout for KATHERINE KILLEBREW. He's a "V-5" guy, and what's more has a convertible that was a gift to him. Oola-la—Have you heard how VERNON WHITTLE's letters get around?—Get ELINOR BANKS to tell you about her disappointment in love sometime.

Come Easter we saw pretty bonnets on Pelham Road. It was a veritable Fifth Avenue.

MARGUERITE STEWART went home to commute to school, although we can't see why—JEFFIE LANDESS, what has happened to PHIL and to yourself? How about coming out a little bit more? We were glad to see JANE STEWART down from Nashville. She and BETH are a perfect twosome, and she and BILLY FARRELL don't do so badly—Didn't you think that DOT MEEKS and COLLINS WATSON were cute as the "Gay Nineties" couple?

At long last CLEO has met that guy SIMONE. From all reports things are on the up and up—

Have you heard that LULA EVANS has exchanged diamonds? The new donor is LAMAR PARKER. We dunno, but wonder if it was the convertible that caught her eye . . . and HELEN McGEE, say, Kid, why don't you make up your mind? First you get a cable from JACK the same day you have a dinner date with GEORGE. Isn't there a DICK somewhere.?

We must mention VERNON WHITTLE again . . . this time in the role of Don Juan. A glance in all the rooms at Daugette show his picture in each one. Either he ain't true to the one and only, or he hasn't a one and only—Heard that LUCILLE REDMOND's romance with "SHAKS" MORTON is getting shaky, and Weatherly Hall girls cashed in with the "Louies" last Saturday night, while McGOURK was happy 'cause DEASON was here.

ELMA and SUSIE must have had a wonderful trip to N. Carolina. They're smiling all over . . . "Perk's" trip to Mississippi must have been the perfect thing. She's still not herself, Now we're wondering just which girl "COWBOY" wants, FRANK or LENORA.

We don't have so much of this month left; so next month should bring forth many blossoms, as the song says. We'll see—

Wesley Foundation Honors New Students At Banquet

The J. S. T. C. Wesley Foundation honored its new members at a banquet on Monday evening, March 27, at the Jacksonville Recreation Center.

The club room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with large vases of spring flowers. Members and guests found their places by novel cards made in the form of a tiny candle holder and bearing miniature candles.

Rev. E. S. Butterley was toastmaster for the event. He introduced Miss Charlotte Mock, president of the organization, who in turn introduced the new members. A program was presented during the evening by Miss Frances Weaver, who was in charge of all arrangements. A duet was sung by Miss Faye Seale and Sgt. Ed Bowles, and a solo by Mrs. McCaskill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Llewellyn. During the evening several interesting games were played and group songs were sung. The banquet concluded with an impressive candlelight service of fellowship.

Forty-two students, advisors, and friends were present, including twenty new members.

BLOTTINGS FROM FROM DAUGETTE HALL

Wedding bells have really pealed recently for some of the girls at Daugette Hall.

We were all proud to welcome Sgt. Dickie Payne to Daugette as the husband of Eleese Adamson. It has seemed awfully good to have him here, and we have all come to think of Dickie as a very considerate brother, and you'll have to admit that he does have quite a few sisters.

Another of our girls who is happily married is our house president. It seems rather queer not to call her Riddle anymore, but I'm sure we'll soon get accustomed to saying Wynelle Creel. Wynelle will graduate in June and leave us, but our loss will be Captain Creel's gain.

And since this started even faculty members have not been able to escape. All of us miss Miss Lucille Williams a lot, but we always knew that sooner or later some lucky guy would snatch her right from under our noses.

Now to Mr. and Mrs. Liston Crow, Captain and Mrs. Ben Creel, and Sergeant and Mrs. Richard Payne we say, "Congratulations and words of happiness to all of you from all of us."

Mrs. Rowin's duties were lighter for the week following A. E. A., for she was accompanied home by her...

Wynelle Riddle Weds Capt. Creel

Miss Wynelle Riddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddle, of Ashland, and Captain Ben E. Creel, of Fort McClellan and Galveston, Texas, were married Saturday April 8 in the Seventh Regimental Chapel at Fort McClellan. The simple but impressive ceremony was performed by Chaplain Carl Moorhead in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The chapel was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the music was furnished by the chapel organist.

Miss Mary Ruth Riddle was her sister's maid of honor. She was becomingly dressed in a frock of aqua crepe and her accessories were black and white. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Captain Charles T. Roten served as best man.

The bride was never more lovely than on her wedding day. Her white crepe dress was an early spring model and she wore accessories of black and white. Her corsage was fashioned of orchids.

The couple left for a short wedding trip after the ceremony and upon their return the bride resumed her school work. Captain Creel left this week for advanced training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mrs. Creel is a member of the senior class and is one of the most outstanding students on the campus. She was chosen this year for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and last year was one of the Morgan speakers in the annual debate. She has been a feature writer on The Teacola during her four years as a student and has participated in many varied activities.

MISS KELLER'S FIFTH GRADE ENTERTAINS MISS KIRTLAND'S FIFTH GRADE

Miss Keller's fifth grade of the JSTC Training School gave the pupils in Miss Kirtland's room an Easter banquet April 7 from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The tables were set with plates decorated by the pupils. Interesting place cards, also decorated by the pupils were found by every plate. The plates contained a delicious serving of Easter eggs, crackers, pretzels, cookies and jello. Ice cold lemonade was served with the plates.

The following pupils were present: Catherine Thornhill, Pressley Thompson, Doris Ponder, Martha...

New Prexy Welcomed By Old



Ernest Stone, retiring president of the JSTC Alumni Association, is shown as he welcomed the newly elected president for 1944-45, J. E. Wright of Talladega, into office at the recent Jacksonville breakfast.

Gay Nineties Skit Given By Sophs

The second in a series of class assembly programs was presented on March 21 by the Sophomore Class to the student and faculty assembly of J. S. T. C. Taking their setting from the preceding century the sophomores unearthed hidden talent in a skit written by members of the cast and entitled "Murphy's Tavern."

The action dealt with the rehearsal of chorus girls in a tavern run by a bartender named Murphy, who was portrayed by Katherine Killebrew. The first number, aided by the piano playing of Marion Coffee, consisted of a song and dance group of four girls singing "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." These girls, played by Katherine Knight, Miriam Wood, Cleo Stamps and Sara Nell Stockdale, then became engrossed in a conversation concerning the engagement of a couple, when the couple, Dorothy...

College Girls Serve at Center With Junior Hostess Club

Many times the question has been asked, "What do the college girls do in the Junior Hostess Club?"

If you're one who has asked this question, perhaps you may have noticed, on an especially crowded day or night, several pretty girls walking about over the local recreation center carrying "coke" bottles to the snack bar, emptying ash trays, talking with boys, or just smiling at a lonely one, and if you have looked closely, you have seen pinned on their shoulders little square pieces of paper on which are written their names and "Junior Hostess, Volunteer Service."

To the ordinary by-stander this is just a means of getting attention, but to each girl it's a way of putting her heart and soul into the war effort. Naturally, being a college girl, she has no means of buying war bonds, so, instead, she is given a chance to prove her loyalty to the war effort by spending every extra...

Williams-Crow Wedding of Interest

A wedding of wide interest to the faculty, students, and alumni of JSTC is that of Miss Lucille Williams to Ross Liston Crow.

The wedding took place in the Marked Tree First Methodist Church, Marked Tree, Arkansas, at 10:30 on the morning of March 30. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. A. Womack. The church was decorated with baskets and vases of apple blossoms, Arkansas' state flower. Mrs. Maurice McCormick rendered an impressive program of organ music during the ceremony.

Dr. W. A. Crow, of Lincoln, N. C., Captain Alton Crow, of Atlanta, Georgia, brothers of the groom; Lyle Williams, brother of the bride, and Clyde King served as ushers. Miss Margaret Williams, niece of the bride, lighted the candles, and Mrs. Clyde King and Miss Marjorie Smith registered the guests.

Miss Williams wore a becoming purple dress suit with a corsage of orchids. Her accessories were black and white.

A wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Anna Ritter, following the ceremony.

The couple then left for a ten-day wedding trip to various points. They are now at home in the Colonial Apartments in Jacksonville.

Guy Rutledge, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutledge last week. Guy is in medical school at the University of Alabama.

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Day-White Wedding Of Interest

Of interest to the alumni is the marriage of Miss Margaret Day, of Lakeland, Florida, to A-S Paschall C. White, of Wedowee, which took place in December at Santa Anna, California, where the bridegroom was stationed. The ceremony was performed in the post chapel with Chaplain J. O. Grovser officiating.

Paschall was a student here before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1941. He has probably received his commission during the months which have intervened since December.

Elhura Barganier Promoted

Miss Elhura Baranier, a graduate of the college, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at the Marine Corps Air Marine Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina. At the present time she is an aircraft recognition instructor.

Corporal Barganier, whose home address is Jasper, was a teacher in the Jasper schools before enlisting in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve last May.

Flemon Meade at Hospital 48

Flemon Meade, who left college to enter the armed forces, is now a patient in Hospital 48, Atlanta, Georgia. He was wounded in the Sicilian invasion after a three-day battle of U. S. Infantry against German tanks.

Recently a large photograph of Flemon appeared in The Atlanta Journal taken when members of the Hat, Cap, and Millinery Workers of that city visited the hospital to entertain disabled veterans. Meade was shown in a wheel chair, with members of the Millinery Workers placing a paper soldier hat on his head.

He landed at Oran, with the U. S. Army, and fought in Tunisia before being wounded in Sicily.



overseas. Miss Godwin was a Home Service field representative for the Pacific Area, American Red Cross, in Oregon. Previously, she was with the King County Juvenile Court, Seattle, and a social worker with the Child Welfare Association in Atlanta.

She is a graduate of Jacksonville; William and Mary College, Richmond, Virginia; the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers.

Frances McMinn Now Mrs. McDonald

Friends of Frances McMinn will be interested to learn that she is now Mrs. Ford McDonald and lives at Weaver. Mr. McDonald is the young pastor of the Weaver Methodist Church.

Mrs. McDonald graduated from the college and has taught in Anniston, her home city, for several years.

Lieutenant James Farrell was recently transferred from Camp Forrest, Tennessee, to Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Major James Kemp's address has changed from Camp Swift, Texas, to care postmaster at New York, New York.

Friends of Miss Mary Rivers, a former student, are sympathizing with her in the death of her brother, Lieutenant Thomas Rivers, who was killed in an airplane crash in Florida recently.

Leo Traylor, who has completed his "boot" training at Brainbridge, Maryland, has been transferred to New Orleans, La.

Lieutenant John McCluer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, was recently awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded in action in Italy and has been receiving treatment in an Army hospital in Algiers.

Lieutenant Robert Felgar, Jr., has completed his advanced flying training at Ardmore, Oklahoma, and is awaiting further assignment.

Mrs. C. D. Coffee (Mary Brewer) and Mr. Coffee recently visited the college campus. It was Mary's first visit in several years.

Mrs. Larnar Triplett (Christine Glass) and little daughter, Paula, have joined Mr. Triplett in Chicago, where he is stationed at Great...

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Monthly Highlights

The "Y" social was held March 12, 1944, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer. Games were played and enjoyed by all who were present. After the delicious refreshments were served, the group returned happily to its various dormitories.

At the "Y" meetings the members heard very interesting talks on "Leadership", which were given by Rev. Ross Arnold of the Baptist Church, and "Our Responsibilities to the Church", which was given by Mrs. Guy Rutledge.

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Now to Mr. and Mrs. Liston Crow, Captain and Mrs. Ben Creel, and Sergeant and Mrs. Richard Payne we say, "Congratulations and worlds of happiness to all of you from all of us."

Mrs. Rowan's duties were lighter for the week following A. E. A., for she was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Ida P. Wiley of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. We became very fond of her and wish that she could have stayed longer with us, for we enjoyed having her as our "second mama".

Even if some of us did think that we'd have to swim home and were all sent back by blustery, bluffing wind, no one can deny that we had a wonderful time during A. E. A. The faculty enjoyed the meetings, and we enjoyed the holidays.

Weren't those boys and girls who were here for the Spring Fiesta the most welcome sight in many a long day? The girls who stayed at Daugette Friday night were just thrilled to death, and if we didn't miss our hunch, a lot of them will be back here to go to school in June or September.

"I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it", and quite a lengthy discourse could not possibly give justice to all our belles in the Easter parade. Candy and flowers were in an abundance as reminders of the day.

The room was so brightly decorated with spring flowers. The tables were set with plates decorated by the pupils. Interesting place cards, also decorated by the pupils were found by every plate. The plates contained a delicious serving of Easter eggs, crackers, pretzels, cookies and jello. Ice cold lemonade was served with the plates.

The following pupils were present: Cebourn Thornhill, Pressley Thompson, Doris Ponder, Martha Burns, David Hill, Ray Brock, Bobby Ingram, Floyd Parris, Elbert Kilgore, James Stevenson, Rowa J. Reaves, Jimmie Foresight, Max Braggs, Buddy Haralson, James Willingham, Dean Fair, Charles Rochester, Billy Snider, James Wheeler, Ralph Hammett, Eugene Hood, Van Ingram, Bunk Ferguson, Odell Turner, Levern Slaght, George Douthit, Fletcher Ford, Sam Gibson, Carl White, Jackson Connell, Effie Carl Thompson, Carolyn Green, Joyce Chaney, Gloria Wood, Nancy Roberts, Jackie Peace, Freddie Jo Goad, Frances Merriam Carolyn Whatley, Fay Brock, Mary Louise McCurly, Vivian McGathy, Margaret Buse, Doris Hill, Doris Holder, Trilby West, Illadean Kimberly, Carolyn Carr, Hilda Ford, Joyce Howell, Marlene McGinnis, Louise Owen, Sybil Herring, Wanda Ponder, Virginia Hamilton, Lennie Mae Robinson, Kathleen McGeorge, Clara Bell Roberts, Frances Goodwin, Bettie Bundrum, Donald Knight, Billy Dean.

Written by Cebourn Thornhill, Carl Whitehead and Donald Knight.

The first number, aided by the piano playing of Marion Coffee, consisted of a song and dance group of four girls singing "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." These girls, played by Katherine Knight, Miriam Wood, Cleo Stamps and Sara Nell Stockdale, then become engrossed in a conversation concerning the engagement of a couple, when the couple, Dorothy Meeks and Collins Watson, drop in to watch the rehearsal. The bartender, upon seeing the two, bursts into singing "Bicycle Built for Two". The story continued with intermittent numbers including "A Bird in a Gilded Cage", sung about a girl named "Roxie", portrayed by Jean McGouirk, by Sara Nell Stockdale, and "The Band Played On", sung by a trio consisting of Florence Jenkins, Edna Bailey, and Katherine Killebrew. The high point of the skit was reached when the flirt "Lillie Belle" played by Lillie Norris, sang "Frankie and Johnnie".

The skit was enthusiastically received by the student body, and invitations to perform at the Red Cross Hut at Fort McClellan, for the benefit of convalescent soldiers, and for the Spring Fiesta, and on the campus, were accepted by the cast. Both of these guest performances were well received.

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Miss Beth Cole visited friends in Tuscaloosa last week end and attended the L. O. L. annual dance. * * *

Joe Fink, a medical student at the University of Alabama and a former JSTC student, visited this campus recently. Lamar Hyatt and Leo Trayler, both of the United States Navy and former students, were also on the campus recently.

There are many ways of giving service. Perhaps a commercial student may be needed to cut a stencil for "community sings." A physical education student might direct some games. There's always someone needed behind the snack bar, and musical talent is always in demand, especially playing the piano.

The activity that perhaps everyone enjoys most is dancing. It makes no difference what kind—polka, waltz, jitterbug, rumba, or fox trot—all of them are favorites. Just pick any Saturday night and take a look at the auditorium. It's usually packed with lovers of the terpsichorean art, and what's more among the best at this art are members of the college contingent.

Of course, being a junior hostess requires work along with the recreation, and this is found in the monthly meetings which are held.

At these meetings new methods of entertainment are discussed among the members and officers, of which three out of four are college students, and problems which may arise are solved.

We cannot say that a college girl who is not actually buying war bonds is not helping the war effort. Instead, we may turn to the morale officers of the Army, who say that a soldier is a much better soldier on a day after he has had a night of morale-lifting entertainment by young ladies of our country.

Mrs. C. R. Wood recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Shamblin, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Susie Cochran accompanied Elma Crouch to her home in Saluta, S. C., for a visit during the spring holidays.

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Friends of Charles Johnson will be interested to learn that he is a member of the faculty of Emma Sansom High School in Gadsden.

MARtha ANN GODWIN Martha Ann Godwin, American Red Cross hospital worker, whose safe arrival in India has been announced. Until her appointment

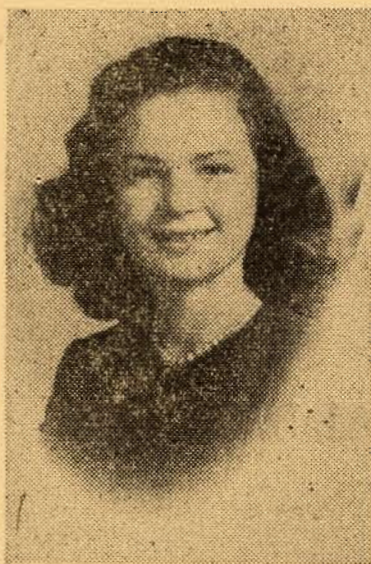
Laura Burns has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Harbor, and Louisiana. She recently completed her work for a degree.

« Campus Personality »

Step inside the Art Club room almost any time during the day and you will find one of the most talented students of JSTC completely absorbed in sketching or painting and making steady progress toward a brilliant career as an artist.

Around the walls may be seen many evidences of her skill. One of her paintings, that of the horses, you will readily recognize as one exhibited with those of other Alabama artists at the recent art exhibit held here. You will recognize Jeffie by her small size; by her long black hair worn in the true Hedy Lamar style; and by her blue eyes and her true Southern drawl.

Jeffie Pearl, daughter of Professor E. J. Landers, head of the JSTC Education Department, is a native of Jacksonville. She was born and reared here, graduating from Jacksonville High School with her artistic ability already well known. She has won outstanding popularity



by being just herself—modest, rather shy, reserved, but not too much

operation that was not absolutely necessary? He did it in hopes that he might be accepted by the army.

Now it is reported that the operation will not do for him what he wished. Although his foot will be greatly improved he still will probably not be considered fit for army service. For the effort, for the idea that lay behind his treatment, and for the earnest desire to serve in the war, the students of JSTC salute Jimmie Hinton.

We Salute Jimmie Hinton

A story came this way the other day, a story of endurance and faith in a cause, a story of a JSTC boy.

The boy was Jimmie Hinton, a freshman from the Weaver community near Jacksonville. He graduated from high school last spring and entered JSTC in the fall.

From his birth Jimmie has had a crippled foot. It wasn't crippled enough to be a great hindrance to him, only bad enough to cause him to limp and to be rejected by the army medical authorities.

Last month Jimmie had an operation on that foot. The operation wasn't serious and not too painful, but the after effects are tiring since the foot has to remain in a cast for six to ten weeks, and he has to use crutches all that time. Why did he go through with an

so; an ardent lover of movies, books, and horses, especially horses. She rides well, too, as you probably know if you have watched the way that she handles that big horse of hers, "Albalady", which she occasionally rides over the campus. Yet, for all her good horsemanship, she's at her best when she's in the art room, all spotted over with paint and loving it.

She occupies an important position as staff artist on the Teacola staff, her cartoons making an interesting feature for the paper. The mural on the walls of the "Grab" are also her creation.

A member of the Methodist Church, Jeffie serves in the Wesley Foundation as secretary of that organization and art editor of the newspaper, "Wesley Echo". Her interests extend to all sorts of social life and sports, and she boasts a wide variety of interests.

For Jeffie, studious and talented, the future can be only promising.

Mr. Robert Gilbert To Enter Service

Mr. Robert Gilbert, principal of the Jacksonville Junior High School, was accepted for induction into the army recently. He was deferred until June 1.

Mr. Gilbert has been a member of the high school faculty as a teacher of English for the past several years. Last fall, when the senior high school was moved to another building, Mr. Gilbert became principal of the junior high school.

Mr. Gilbert's deferment will allow him to complete the school year.

The name of Margaret Weaver, Jacksonville, was inadvertently left off the deans' list for the Winter Quarter which was published in the last issue of the Teacola.



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A Salute To The High School Basketball Team

The high-school basketball team has just completed a really successful year. The Eagles have played many games this year and won most of them. They have smothered Oxford, Piedmont, Alexandria, Spring Garden, Etowah County High, Ohatchee, and Heflin. They have lost only to some of the stronger teams of the district.

This excellent record is due to the hard work of Coach Stephenson and the full cooperation of every player on the squad.

Lowell Coleman, the captain of the team, has given the school some of the best performances it have ever witnessed. He held the sensational Nabors from Glencoe to only four points, while racking up seventeen points for himself. This is just one example of his many spectacular performances, and in every game he played he showed us his great skill as a "jam-up" basketball player.

"Dug" Johnson, co-captain of the team, has played ball with great interest and has helped the team to win many of its victories.

Ralph Hicks has shown us that he is a swell player. He gave the team all his cooperation and played his best in every game and helped it to go farther in the tournament.

The team would not be complete if it were not for little Buddy Boozer, who led the team in scoring for the entire season.

Then there is our great center, Ed Barry. He is young in experience but is expecting to see action on the team for two more years. He played basketball with great intensity and aided the team very much.

The other members of the squad are Jack Estes, Richard Boozer, Bob Hoagland, Jimmy White and Charles Gidley.

The team next year will consist of practically the same players. Our hats are off to the Eagles for the best team of the district.

The Baileys

Staunch J. S. T. C. attendants are the members of the T. M. Bailey family of Jacksonville, Route One. There are five members of this immediate family, and all have received B. S. degrees from J. S. T. C. except the youngest, who is at present in her sophomore year. Edna Bailey is not only receiving her college instruction at J. S. T. C. but has received every bit of her former education in the Jacksonville school system. This applies, also, to her youngest brother, Newell.

For twenty years some member of Edna's family has been in some school of the Jacksonville system, whether it be grade school, high school or college. The first to receive her degree was Elsie, who has since married and is now teaching in the Calhoun County High School System. The second member of the family was Tommy, who has held several positions teaching school and is at present, employed at Fort McClellan. Jimmy, the third member of the clan, is a sergeant in the Army and is stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The fourth member to graduate at J. S. T. C. was Newell, who is now married and is superintendent of the Grantville City Schools, Grantville, Georgia. In 1945, Edna will receive her B. S. degree, thus increasing the number of J. S. T. C. graduates from her family to five.

DR. CAYLEY FORUM SPEAKER IN ANNISTON

Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate professor of history at the State Teachers College, was the forum speaker at the USO-YMCA Club in Anniston at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "British and Postwar Planning."

The forum is a weekly event and a large number of soldiers and civilians participate in it.

Mrs. K. H. Stewart and Miss Jane Stewart, of Nashville Tennessee, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutledge.

Mr. A. C. Shelton spoke to the Rotary Club of Anniston at a recent meeting.

Murphy's Tavern Cast



Above is a scene from a recent assembly program, a gay nineties skit entitled "Murphy's Tavern", which was written and produced by the Junior Class of J. S. T. C.

Members of the cast shown are, reading from left to right: Katherine Killebrew, Edna Bailey, Kathryn Knight, Miriam Wood, Dorothy Meeks, Collins Watson, Sara Nell Stockdale, Cleo Stamps, Lillie Norris, and Jean McGouirk.

Weatherly Hall Notes

The girls of Weatherly Hall miss the friendly face of Mrs. McWhorter, and wish for her a speedy recovery so that she can soon be with us again. Mrs. McWhorter is at present under observation at the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden.

Weatherly welcomed Elsie Wilson back into the fold, delighted that she is well enough to resume her old place. Now her sister, Bernice, is on the sick list, but with the tender care of Mrs. Dillon and the girls she will soon be on the road to recovery.

Coach Dillon was a welcome visitor Easter when he came from Gulfport to visit his wife and children over the holidays.

The B. S. U. met at Weatherly Hall on a recent Monday night. The meeting was called to order by Mary Frances Braswell, and the devotions were given by Martha Freeman. Plans for the Baptist Student Retreat were discussed. Grace Sharpe, Anne Sharpe, Evelyn Wall, and Lucille Redmond attended the Wesley Foundation banquet and reported a very lovely time.

Tuesday night the "Y" met at Weatherly with students from

PRESIDENT SPEAKS (Continued from page 1)

Son Hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen Today
 All Troops Sing Hallelujah Chorus 171st and 172nd Bands
 Benediction, Chaplain Aaron Walden
 The National Anthem 171st and 172nd Bands

Printed on the back of the program was this Easter message: To the Men of the I. R. T. C.

This service, participated in by Catholics, Jews, and Protestants alike, symbolizes our hope for the future—that someday the people of the earth will unite in professing and in living up to those principles of life for which we here all stand.

This service signifies our united stand in the faith of our fathers and our readiness to answer the call to uphold that faith.

Sincerely,
 Wallace C. Philcon
 Brigadier General, U. S. Army
 Commanding

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GLEE CLUB PLAY (Continued from page 1)

"Hair" to Wynelle Cree, who portrayed Jeanie. Stephen was played by Frances Weaver, who sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River" after telling the story of how they came to be written. Charlotte Mack, who was Susanna, sang "Beautiful Dreamer". Frances Watson, Gwendolyn Anders, Catherine Smith and Copitola Stanfield were friends who dropped in to welcome Stephen home. Katherine Killebrew played the lovable Miranda, and sang "Oh, Susanna."

The lovely music, quaint and beautiful costumes, and the grace and charm of the romantic yesterdays brought a deeper appreciation for Stephen Foster and his unforgettable music.

BAPTIST RETREAT (Continued from page 1)

of the University of Alabama, Annis Jean Nowlis, student secretary at Alabama College; Malcolm Fuller; and Rev. Hoyt Ayers.

OVER THE FENCE

Hello, sport fans! Guess you have been rather mad at old fan weather because he has kept you from playing the game everyone loves—tennis. Yes, tennis is a swell game, and it has been proven to be one of the most popular games the world over.

During the past months there have been quite a few improvements made on the courts of our campus. There are four courts on the new campus suitable for playing and one excellent court on the old campus. All the boys and girls of Weatherly and Forney Halls banded together and prepared the court on the old campus. So now that all the courts are in good condition let's get hep and give vent to all the exuberance we have in spring. Now do you get what we mean? Get out that racket, gather up those balls, shake the moths out of those shorts, and take advantage of all the warm weather sports.

"Oh my back", "Oh me, my legs are nearly killing me. They are so sore that I can hardly cross them". You don't know what we are talking about, but we will tell you. These are the verbal results of a first day of softball. Now that we are getting used to it we all look forward to the classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Coach Steve had to shine his players up at first, but now the players are strictly in the groove as far as softball is concerned.

Don't be a drip. Get out and play with all the athletic students on the campus.

Fashions For Co-Eds

Spring has come! If you can't tell by the warm weather just take a look around the campus—dinner skirts, hoseless feet in sandals, and pretty pinafores are all the array. Of course, there are some favorites. It seems that the gals are falling all over again for plain checks, gingham, or what have you. They can be made into the most novel pinafores to be worn with blouses or without. We noticed a cute lil' trick the other day edged in white cotton lace. My, but it was flattering to the wearer, and don't we all want them flattering?

We mentioned flowers last month. Never has your writer seen them become more popular, perhaps because of the extra duty put on suits during wartime, and changing blouses is certainly a way to change suits. We have found short sleeved ones, long sleeved ones, and, above all, those precious ones with the jabot effect in the front. "Mademoiselle has the dope on these new blouses illustrated in this month's issue. One seen had handpainted flowers on the front.

In perusing our favorite magazine for women, we also noticed some other cute numbers which we cannot let slip by without telling you about. One was designed and made for the South. Pretty, cool, and charming for our Southern belles, it was of pink dot rayon with open cap sleeves and endless buttons running down the center front. We also noticed that our Northern sisters had taken the fashion, for there were advertisements in the largest Northern stores of

the self-same dress. One young lady whom we saw in a Birmingham store was taking advantage of her ability to choose. Perhaps you are tired of hearing of these crocheted things, but they are so cute—little headbands for these sleek hair-dos, adorable bonnets of cotton starched beautifully, vests or neckties of different colors or white. Just no end of do-dads that will dress up anything that we might have. We also saw a brilliantly colored scarf thrown over the shoulders and tucked under the belt.

We have decided that we don't need ration stamps for shoes with all these colorful fabric soled sandals that are not only cute and pretty but comfortable as well.

We must remember that the OPA has asked us not to buy unless we need it; so, girls, let's keep this in mind and go to work rearranging and making over our old wardrobes. Here's to a cheery spring with loads of ideas.

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Tuesday night the "Y" met at Weatherly with students from Weatherly and Forney Halls attending. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lucille Redmond. Mary Bett Campbell, Aleen Hanson, and Lucille Redmond gave interesting talks on the subject of prayer. Afterwards brief prayers were given by those present.

The sisters of the Sharpe girls were Weatherly visitors during Easter.

Registration For Mid-Spring Quarter May 2

Registration for the mid-spring quarter at JSTC will begin Monday morning, May 1, at 8:30. Classes will begin May 2.

The mid-spring quarter will bring many former students back to school to continue or to complete work on their degrees. It is one of the most delightful times of the year as it reunites friends who have been scattered throughout the state in the teaching profession.

Reservations for rooms in the dormitories have been made far in advance, and the registrar's office reports that a greater number of students are expected to register this mid-spring quarter than were registered at the same time last year.

This quarter has until recently been known as the fifth quarter.

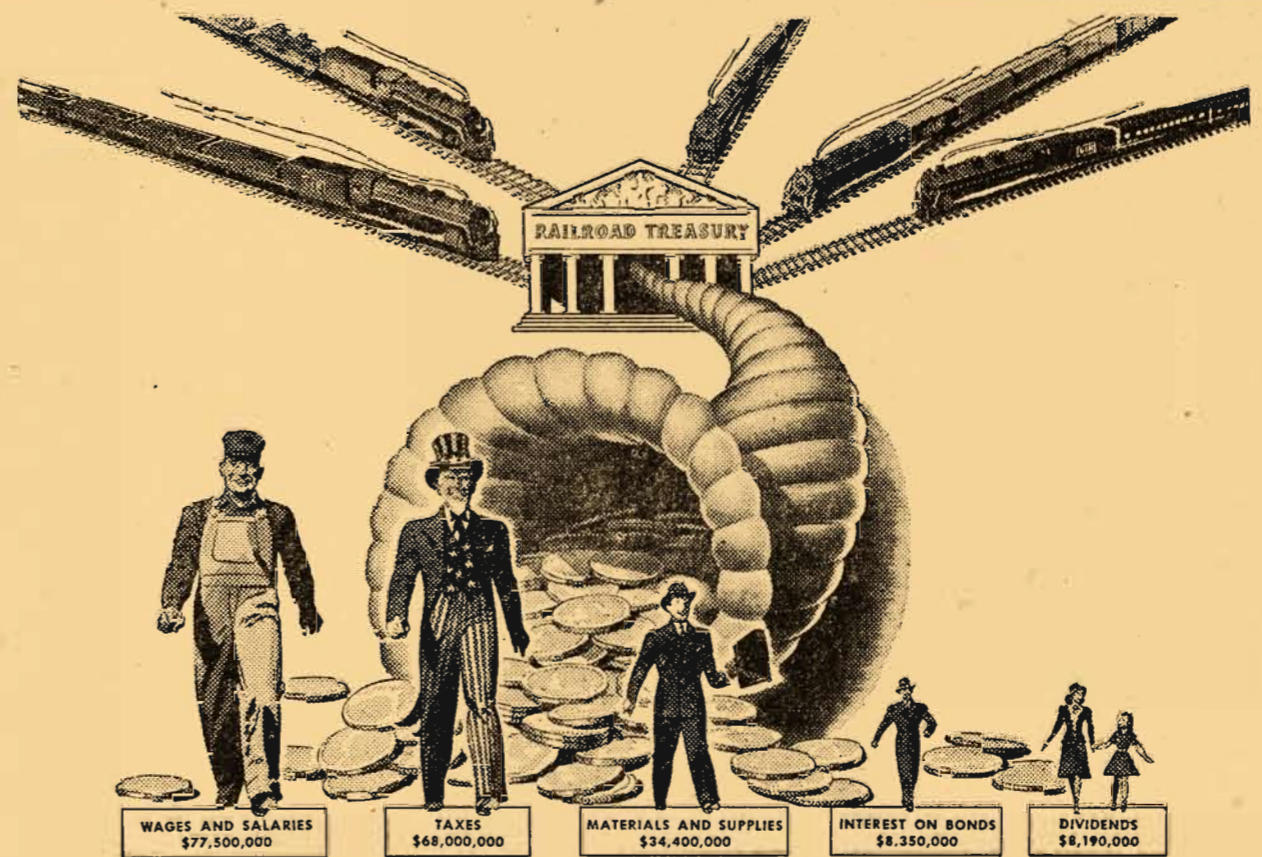
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