

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

NUMBER SEVEN



"Who has seen the wind?  
Neither I nor you,  
But when the trees bow down  
their heads  
The wind is passing through."  
So go the familiar lines, but in  
a month like this one we could  
almost vow that we have seen the  
wind.

Wild and ruthless though March  
may be, still 'tis a month welcomed  
by all because it carries with it the  
last chill of winter and leaves in  
its path the fragrance, the joy, the  
beauty, and the promise of the first  
signs of spring.

Speaking of spring, and we all  
do at the first chirping and peep-  
ing of birds and the first sign of  
buds bursting out, reminds us of  
an event that is not far in the  
offing—the "Spring Fiesta." This  
gala occasion is being planned  
for the high school seniors who  
will be the guests of the college  
for that week-end.

We venture to say, however, that  
the high school students won't be  
the only ones to get a kick out of  
the occasion.

Yes, school life with its work  
and pleasure goes on. That is fine  
and important, but we also have  
the reminder of another task to  
be done in which we share the  
responsibility. Right now the Red  
Cross drive is on. Just the amount  
of your contribution is something  
that cannot be specified by a set  
quota. When each of us can truth-  
fully say that we have given to  
the best of our ability, then we

## Spring Fiesta To Be Big Event

The word "fiesta" suggests a gay  
and gala time, and that's just what  
is to be had at the Spring Fiesta  
which will be staged here April 7  
at eight o'clock in the evening.

The fiesta will be the first of its  
kind on the campus, but is to be  
made an annual event from this  
year forward. Seniors from various  
high schools in this district and  
friends of students in college have  
been invited to join in the gaiety  
and fun. Dancing, games, and other  
forms of entertainment will be car-  
ried on, all in the fiesta spirit.

Visitors during the event will be  
housed by the college.

Student committees with faculty  
advisors have been appointed to  
plan for the fiesta. These commit-  
tees are as follows:

Decoration—Katherine Killebrew,  
chairman, Lillie Norris, co-chair-  
man, Gwendolyn Anders, Clyde  
Baker, Bobby Bruce, Mary Lou  
Byrd, Beth Cole, Sara Nell Stock-  
dale, Florence Jenkins, Charlotte  
Mock, and Margaret Weaver, Mrs.  
Houston Cole, advisor.

Advertising—Marion Coffee  
chairman, Dick Larkin, co-chair-  
man, Katherine Casey, Wayne Fin-  
ley, Christine Jackson, Jeffie Pearl  
Landers, and Gladys Hand.

Entertainment—Edna Bailey,  
chairman, Virginia Smith, co-chair-  
man, Jean McGouirk, Ann Tarle-  
ton, Stella Mae Glenn, Cleo Stamps,  
and Mary McWhorter, Miss Maude  
Luttrell, advisor.

Reception—Lillith Moore, chair-  
man, Mabel Duran, co-chairman,  
Frances Martin, Lucille Redmond,  
Capitola Stanfield, and Margaret  
Nell Inman.

Games—Katherine Barker, chair-  
man, Maxine Ashburn, co-chair-  
man, Frances Kimball, Billye  
Thompson, Julia Thornton, Lula  
Mae Evans, Grace Sharpe, Wydene  
Smith, Evelyn Wall, and Eleanor  
Brittain; Mrs. Crammer, advisor.

Dormitories—Inez Spears, chair-  
man, Allene Hanson, co-chairman,  
Kathryn Knight, Ruth McConatha,  
Mrs. John Rowan, advisor.

The whole student body will  
take part in the affair, bringing to  
it the friendliness for which JSTC

## Scenes of Tornado's Destruction



The tornado which lashed Jacksonville left in its wake these scenes of destruction, snapped by  
Mr. W. O. Barrow, and many others like them.

Left above, the Profile Cotton Mill; right above, the Dauge home; left below, the junior high  
school building; right below, hard hit Mountain Avenue.

The story of the storm is also on Page One.

## A. C. Shelton Elected County Superintendent

Mr. A. C. Shelton was elected  
Calhoun County Superintendent of  
Education at a recent election by  
the board. He will take the place  
of the retiring superintendent, Mr.  
C. J. Allen, on July 1, 1944.

### NOTICE!

Spring holidays for J. S. T. C. students will begin Wednes-  
day, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. Classes will be resumed the  
following Monday morning at  
8:30 o'clock.

During these holidays, facul-  
ty members will attend the A. E. A. meeting which convenes  
in Birmingham.

## President Speaks At Assembly

On March 9, President Houston  
Cole spoke informally to the stu-  
dents of J. S. T. C. on the subject  
of "Education, and How to Achieve  
It."

In beginning his informal talk,  
Mr. Cole stated that he assumed  
that each of us in college was pri-  
marily concerned with educating

## Birmingham WPB Head Speaks Here

Colonel James P. Barnes Speaks On Postwar Employment  
To The Students And Citizens Of Jacksonville

Colonel James P. Barnes, head of the War Production  
Board in Birmingham, spoke on the subject of post war em-  
ployment at the Town Meeting for Peace last Thursday night  
at the Recreation Center.

Colonel Barnes, who was introduced by President Houston  
Cole, first brought to the audience's attention two conditions  
of his situation. First, as a representative of the War Pro-  
duction Board, he could not discuss the prosecution or dura-  
tion of the war. In speaking he was expressing opinions en-  
tirely his own and ones that had no official sanction of the WPB.

## Tornado Destroys School Property

The tornado that swept through  
the city of Jacksonville Monday  
morning shortly after ten o'clock  
destroyed between four and five  
thousand dollars worth of college  
property.

The main force of the destruct-  
ive wind swerved before reaching  
the college hill but tore across the  
Junior High School and some  
houses belonging to the college.

The Junior High School had re-  
cently been painted throughout,  
and other improvements were  
made about the building. The  
roofing was torn off the building,  
but the real damage came with the  
torrential rains that followed the  
storm and came again during the  
night.

Houses belonging to the college  
lying in the path of the storm suf-  
fered partially destroyed roofs and  
interiors damaged by rain. Every-  
where over the college property  
trees were uprooted.

The town suffered damage  
amounting to \$100,000. The south-  
east portion of the top floor of the  
Profile Mill was crushed in, and  
the Barker home in that part of  
town was demolished.

In drawing conclusions, the  
speaker pointed out, it is necessary  
to follow the scientific principle  
that what happened yesterday un-  
der the same circumstances will  
happen tomorrow. The more the  
people are guided by the experi-  
ences of man the nearer will they  
get to a postwar peace.

Man has fundamentally develop-  
ed further and further, but always  
he has retained the right to wage  
war and to bear arms. In the mean-  
while he has surrendered many of  
his rights to higher bodies. Are the  
nations ready now, Colonel Barnes  
questioned, to give up their right  
to make war to a great internatio-  
nal body? If they are it may bring  
on a great era of peace, but wheth-  
er they do or not we will have a  
reconversion problem as great as  
the war problem.

"Taxation," Colonel Barnes said,  
"is one of the first things that we  
will have to adjust ourselves to  
later. We cannot see now the tax  
maelstrom which business will  
have to channel. A permissive tax  
structure is of primary importance  
in reconstruction."

To the question of how near the  
post-war period will be like the  
pre-war period queried by himself,

and important, but we also have the reminder of another task to be done in which we share the responsibility. Right now the Red Cross drive is on. Just the amount of your contribution is something that cannot be specified by a set quota. When each of us can truthfully say that we have given to the best of our ability, then we will have met our quota.

We have always held the opinion that furniture is useful or ornamental, but the idea of using it for acrobatics has always appeared absurd. If anyone has the desire to be an acrobat he should join a circus or use the college gymnasium instead of practicing on the chairs in the "grab". If we haven't the wrong idea, those chairs were designed to stay on the floor and not be juggled around or rocked back and forth like a rocking-horse.

Hmmm—We smell paint, and that isn't just imagination, because Daugette Hall has recently taken on a new shine. Nothing makes a lady feel more spry than a new hat or dress, and nothing brightens the appearance of a building more than a new coat of paint.

Registration is over at last, and the professors are once again greeted by the bright young faces of those students who are ready to tackle any assignment that may be made to them.

It's a ridiculous thought, but we were wondering if all the time spent by students in asking the question, "When do we get out for A. E. A.?" were added how much wasted time it would amount to. If the same question arose every two months, how many teachers would retain their normal state of sanity?

Who was it who said that the young people of today can't think and do things for themselves? As we saw it at a recent meeting or meetings of the Student Government Association some older ones have jumped the track in forming their opinions.

If you had your "druthers," would you rather worry a lot at the end of the quarter? For our part, in view of the fact that Mom falls heir to a report card, we believe that we had better work a lot and worry a little; so here we go into the swing of a new quarter.

man, Maxine Ashburn, co-chairman, Frances Kimball, Billye Thompson, Julia Thornton, Lula Mae Evans, Grace Sharpe, Wydene Smith, Evelyn Wall, and Eleanor Brittain; Mrs. Crammer, advisor.

Dormitories—Inez Spears, chairman, Allene Hanson, co-chairman, Kathryn Knight, Ruth McConatha, Mrs. John Rowan, advisor.

The whole student body will take part in the affair, bringing to it the friendliness for which JSTC is noted and the enthusiasm for a wonderful time.

## Students Attend IRC Conference

The annual conference for International Relations Clubs in the Southeast was held for the twenty-first time in the Woman's College University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, March 10 and 11.

Katherine Killebrew, Anniston, and Clyde Baker, Crossville, represented the J. S. T. C. International Relations Club, of which Mary Katherine Barker is president and Dr. J. F. Glazner, advisor.

The principal speakers for the conference were Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, Chief of Foreign Trade Policies and Program Section of the office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, and Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., Dean of the Junior College of George Washington University.

Dr. Ogdon spoke on "Post War Trade Problems and International Organization", in which he dealt with the six specific post-war problems which will come with the expansion of trade.

Dr. Johnstone, who has conducted investigations in Japan, Manchuria, and China in recent years, spoke on "Can we win The War In The Pacific?" In his talk, he pointed out reasons why we might lose the war and also how we can win it.

Miss Amy Heminway Jones attended the conference as the official representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors the conferences. While there, Miss Jones conducted a meeting for the discussion of club work and problems. She also brought greetings from the Southwest conference, from which she came.

The most interesting feature of the conference was the round table discussions. These round tables were conducted entirely by students. Papers were presented by several different students at the beginning of each discussion, after which all the students took part in discussing the problem at hand. The topics for the 1944 round tables included "Global War and its Consequences", "First Steps Toward Peace", and "Problems of Global Peace."

At the closing meeting, invitations from colleges were submitted for the meeting place for the 1945 conference. Huntingdon College, Montgomery, was selected to be the host college next year.

## Elected County Superintendent

Mr. A. C. Shelton was elected Calhoun County Superintendent of Education at a recent election by the board. He will take the place of the retiring superintendent, Mr. C. J. Allen, on July 1, 1944.

Mr. Shelton has been affiliated with Jacksonville State Teachers College for twenty years and has been in the teaching profession for twenty-seven years. He was born in Sumter County, Alabama, and attended the nearby Livingston State Teachers College. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

After completing his college and graduate work, Mr. Shelton returned to this state to teach for two years, and then taught in Georgia for five years before being called to J. S. T. C. as director of extension. He has held that position during his twenty years here. A man of many capabilities, Mr. Shelton has served also as a teacher of mathematics, director of athletics, and in other capacities in the college.

The newly elected superintendent originated many new activities on this campus and in the district and state. Among these were the state contests in spelling, silent reading, languages, and arithmetic, and the basketball tournament before the days of the district tournaments.

In addition to his work at the college, Mr. Shelton has engaged in civic activities for years. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville for twelve years, was one time president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club, and promoted many civic enterprises. He served four years on the state democratic executive committee.

Always friendly and helpful toward students and teachers, and possessing a remarkable ability for remembering names and faces, Mr. Shelton is reputed to know more school teachers than any other person in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, with their three children, Allen, Thomas, and Mary Ann, plan to make their home in Anniston after Mr. Shelton takes up the duties of his new office.

## BSU Retreat To Be Here

From April 21 to April 23 the Baptist Student Union will hold its annual State Spring Retreat on the JSTC campus, with Mabel Duran, president of the local Union, presiding.

The purpose of this Spring Retreat is for all newly elected officers of each union represented to meet and make plans for the coming year.

Plans have not, as yet, been completed, but it is hoped that the speakers will be Mr. Moses Rowls of Montgomery, state Secretary of the B. S. U., Miss Cynthia Jo Hall,

C. students will begin Wednesday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. Classes will be resumed the following Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

During these holidays, faculty members will attend the A. E. A. meeting which convenes in Birmingham.

## JSTC To Hold Annual Breakfast

The annual J. S. T. C. breakfast for teachers, students, alumni, and friends of this college will be held Friday morning, March 31, at eight o'clock in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

The breakfast has been held each year during A. E. A. for several years. It serves as a sort of reunion for all people interested in J. S. T. C.

The Jacksonville breakfast was the largest affair of its kind during the A. E. A. last year, and even a larger crowd is expected to attend this year.

A program of much interest will be presented.

Alumni officers will be present, with Ernest Stone, alumni president, presiding. Other officers are Paul Jones, vice-president, and Mildred Marona, secretary.

## Red Cross Drive Nears The End

The Red Cross drive here under the able leadership of Dr. C. R. Wood is meeting with great response from the people of the town, the public schools, and the college. A goal of \$2,000 was set for Jacksonville, and Chairman Wood reports that the goal will be reached and passed by the end of the month of March when the drive closes.

The various schools have already sent in reports that are highly favorable. The senior high school, with an enrollment of 250, raised the sum of \$150. The junior high school also reports \$150.

The elementary school has reported over \$50.00, but has set a goal of at least \$100. Due to the epidemic of measles which caused many absences the contributions have been slow in coming in.

JSTC is in the middle of its campaign now, and no total has as yet been reported. The work of the campaign is being conducted through the classes by class officers and special committees. Day by day reports reveal that they will probably go over 100%.

also of Montgomery, state young people's leader of the B. S. U., and Mr. Claude U. Broach of the Southern Baptist Conference at Nashville, Dr. Ross Arnold, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will serve as host for the occasion.

## At Assembly

On March 9, President Houston Cole spoke informally to the students of J. S. T. C. on the subject of "Education, and How to Achieve It."

In beginning his informal talk, Mr. Cole stated that he assumed that each of us in college was primarily concerned with educating ourselves. He then assured us that there is no finality in education. "By coming to school here, one can prepare oneself for meeting life afterwards", stated President Cole. "But", he said, "there are prerequisites in attaining this goal."

As the first of the four prerequisites, Mr. Cole called work, hard work, the most important. In emphasizing hard work, Mr. Cole mentioned that he believed that is the only way one can achieve success in anything or any field. As an example, he cited the every day life of Dr. S. Parks Cadman, pastor of a Brooklyn, New York, Church, who arises every morning at seven, and whose day is not over until the following morning at two.

President Cole then dropped a bombshell by expressing the opinion that if a college student studies less than four hours a day, he will not be educated.

"Mental Curiosity," stated President Cole, "is the second prerequisite. In speaking of and describing mental curiosity, he told of a boy's life in which the boy's curiosity of "how thing ticked" led him to a responsible position with the Army Technical Service. President Cole went on to say that mental curiosity would bring on the third prerequisite, which is the desire to learn. "And by the desire to learn," he continued, "one's personality is developed." Mr. Cole feels that one way to show personality is by responding in a bright way to everything, and he believes that big dividends are awarded to one who keeps his chin up, his eyes toward the sun, and a smile on his face.

The fourth and last prerequisite is that one must have courage and determination to finish something, once it is started. In illustrating this point, President Cole recalled to our memory the laying of the Atlantic Cable. Twice failing, Cyrus Field stuck diligently to his job, and on so doing was successfully rewarded in the third laying of the Cable.

In a closing comment, Mr. Cole said that life was an exciting process with limitless possibilities for those willing to pay the price.

He continued in saying that it was the aim of the College to send each student back to his respective community with a keener mind, an orderly spirit, and a more effective personality.

Houses belonging to the college lying in the path of the storm suffered partially destroyed roofs and interiors damaged by rain. Everywhere over the college property trees were uprooted.

The town suffered damage amounting to \$100,000. The southeast portion of the top floor of the Profile Mill was crushed in, and the Barker home in that part of town was demolished.

The storm swept on over the older part of the college, tearing the tree tops but passing over the buildings, lowered again over the Junior High School Building, and descended on Mountain Avenue to uproot huge trees and carry away the entire roof of the Sibert home. It then lifted and veered, descending again before the Daugette home, clearing a pathway of trees and carrying away the roof of the Daugette house. One of the cottages nearby was crushed by a falling tree.

The storm then passed on and spent itself on Chimney Peak.

The city was alert and quickly cleaned the streets of the debris that had rendered them impassable. Damaged electric lines, telephone lines and water mains were soon restored to use.

The town was indeed fortunate to have no fatalities, and only three people were listed as slightly injured.

## Robert Bellaire Speaks Today

Robert Bellaire, famous writer and correspondent, spoke at J. S. T. C. this afternoon.

Mr. Bellaire was chief of the United Press Bureau in Tokyo at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was imprisoned by the Japanese for a period of six months. Recently he wrote an article giving the Japanese idea of "Christianity, which was entitled "Christianity Must Go," and which appeared in Collier's Magazine and was later reprinted in the Reader's Digest.

Mr. Bellaire spoke as the Teacola was going to press. More will appear about him and his talk in the next issue of this paper.

## First Tea Chat

The girls of the college are invited to attend a Tea Chat March 22 at 4:30 in the student lounge.

The tea is to be given under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Mrs. Guy Rutledge will speak to the group and lead a discussion on the topic "On Being a Lady".

Mrs. Rutledge is an experienced and interesting speaker. She has worked with girls for some time while engaged in the teaching profession, and her talk will be of great value to all JSTC girls.

The tea will last only thirty minutes. All the girls are urged to attend.

reconversion problem as great as the war problem.

"Taxation," Colonel Barnes said, "is one of the first things that we will have to adjust ourselves to later. We cannot see now the tax maelstrom which business will have to channel. A permissive tax structure is of primary importance in reconstruction."

To the question of how near the post-war period will be like the pre-war period queried by himself, the speaker said that he didn't know. The plans laid now will have to be fluid so that they may be modified and adjusted. The shock which will follow the cessation of the war production will be terrific, and a general straightforward program of thinking will be needed to meet it.

The reconstruction of devastated (Continued on page four)

## Winter Dean's List Is Released

The dean's list made out for the Winter Quarter at J. S. T. C. has been completed. Six students have a record of all "A's". They are Edna Moore, Charlotte Mock, Ruth McCleary Payne, Frances Weaver, and Dorothy K. Webster, Jacksonville, and Euclid Rains, Albertville.

The students having a "B" average are as follows: Clyde Baker, Evelyn Crane, Nannie Jo Davis, Julia Kellett, Kathryn Painter, Ruth Upton, Crossville; Gwendolyn Anders, Doris Angel, Hazel Bissett, Erna Ruth Gilleland, Daniel, Mrs. W. H. England, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Frances Kimball, Dick Larkin, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Jacksonville; Mildred Bailey, Tom French, Wedowee; Florine Cook, Fred Williamson, Heflin; Laura Burns, Kathryn Casey, Gladys Hand, Piedmont; Katherine Killebrew, Jean McGouirk, Anne M. Tarleton, Anniston; Blanche Biddle, Dorothy Ewing, Nancy Sitz, Gadsden; Mary Katherine Barker, Springville; Eleanor Brittain, Alexandria; Mary Bett Campbell, Fort Payne; Stella D. Cromwell, Florence; Mabel Duran, Gunterville; Wayne Finley, Millerville; Jimmie Freeman, Geraldine; Hattie H. Gardner, Oxford; Anna Hall, Oneonta; Christine Jackson, Calleran; Nota Jones, Berry; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta; Helen McGee, Maplesville; Lillian Moore, Flat Rock; Frances Thelma Mulkin, Birmingham; Lillie Norris, Carbon Hill; Hattie O'Neal, Brownville; Wynelle Riddle, Ashland; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga.; Matilene Sharburt, Vincent; Inez Spears, Pyriton; Capitola Stanfield, Altoona; Nancy Mel Treadaway, Fyffe; Inez Williams, Dutton.

## THE TEACOLA

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 cents Per Year

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## SPRING FEVER

With the beginning of a new quarter and the freshness of spring in the air, we are prone to lay aside our books and sink ourselves in delightful reverie; but let us not forget that the world keeps on turning whether we are aware of it or not, and that the professors continue lecturing even if we are far away on Paradise Island, where birds are singing and cool water is trickling over our feet.

Let's awake, fix our minds on the task at hand, and study diligently; then when our work is done, we may become the victims of Spring Fever.

## SHALL I CUT CLASS?

To cut, or not to cut. That is the question.

Inevitably tests come; we feel that our scores are not just what they ought to be, and we check over our average with the professor to see how we stand. He points out a number of unexcused absences and remarks that our trouble lies there. This is not an uncommon occurrence on our campus.

Professors have rightfully commented on the great number of cuts recently, and they have agreed that something must be done about it. They realize that in some instances, such as sickness, cuts are entirely justifiable. But all these unnecessary absences must be stopped at once. They are not being vindictive, neither are they trying to put something over on us. They have already completed this phase of their college careers, and

## TOWN OF JACKSONVILLE MAKES FINE START IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The town of Jacksonville, Alabama, is making civic progress through the old-fashioned medium of town hall meetings.

During a recent visit to Jacksonville, where we attended a town meeting and a dinner at the Federal Recreation Building, we were impressed by the fine spirit of co-operation between all elements of the population.

We met and talked to Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, and Mrs. Cole; Dr. C. E. Cayley of the faculty and a member of the town council; R. K. Coffee, editor and publisher of The Jacksonville News, and Mrs. Coffee; Mrs. Margaret Stapp and Mrs. A. J. Kitchens and several others.

These citizens and virtually the entire population seem to be interested in the idea of improving the looks of the town. The garden clubs have enlisted the aid of Prof. Albert Edwards, landscape architect of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. R. Liston Crow, of the City Council, and other city officials, business men and ministers promised co-operation.

The citizens authorized the City Council to appoint a committee to obtain all information necessary to formulate a program of long-time planning.

Jacksonville has several beautiful old churches and other landmarks of which any city might be proud, and we know of no other town with a finer cultural background to use as a beginning for co-operative town improvement.

The State Teachers College, under Houston Cole, is co-operating fully with the citizens in the improvement program, and plans are already underway for important improvements at the splendid State Teachers College.

Jacksonville's Federal Recreation Building, an exact duplicate of the Talladega U. S. D. Club, is operated by the town itself instead of the U. S. O. It is a wonderful addition to the civic and social life of the town.

We have never met a man any more typical of the small-town editor than "Red" Coffee. He is helping to promote the idea of civic betterment through his newspaper, and Mrs. Coffee is working long hours helping with the work at the college and at the

## BOOK REVIEW By L. J. Hendrix

## THUNDERHEAD

By Mary O'Hara

It is not often that a sequel is highly successful, but "Thunderhead" following "My Friend Flicka" is a notable exception.

In this interesting novel Miss O'Hara continues her story of Rob and Nell McLaughlin with their two boys, Howard and Ken, living on Goose Bar Ranch in Wyoming.

The boys, emerging into manhood, present a striking contrast of objective and subjective temperaments. The imaginative, sensitive Ken is the chief human character. He is a particularly passionate boy and capable of an enduring love. In fact, the book is an absorbing love story of a boy and a horse. No author has ever written more sensitively or more memorably of women than Miss O'Hara of several wonderful horses. She treats them as if they were human beings, and indeed the reader finds himself reacting to them as if they were his own kind.

The author does not portray life on Goose Bar Ranch in a holiday

humor but as a hard struggle for financial independence, for the endurance of love amid hardships, and for the attainment of spiritual goals. As Edwin Seaver says, "It is life lived clearly and strongly, and with a recognition of its magical essence."

Miss O'Hara writes with lucid simplicity. She has the true story teller's gift. This is probably why "My Friend Flicka" made so successful a film, and "Thunderhead" will probably be a worthy successor.

With narration she blends beautiful and vivid description not only of horses, but also of scenes. For example: "All the world was beginning to glow with the sunset. Three cream colored antelopes were drinking at the edge of the river. The river was emerald green and turquoise blue and rose and pink and there was a big golden star in it—yellow lights swept eastward from the sunset in long level shafts. A half moon, lying on its back, began to glow like a lamp."

## MEET THE FROSH

Rosamond Luttrell is a newcomer to our ranks. She comes to us from Atlanta, Georgia. Rosamond is one of the prettiest girls in school at this time. She has a very fair complexion, black eyes, and black hair.

She graduated from Girls' High School in Atlanta, being an honor student. Rosamond has already endeared herself to the girls in Daugette Hall by her unselfish disposition. If you don't know her, you should.

Edna Moore, of Jacksonville, is one of the most erudite of our students. She was an "A" pupil all through high school and is continuing her good work in college.

Besides her school work, she also keeps house for her family, which

in itself is a full-time job. Edna has many friends here already, and we are sure she'll have many more before her college career is ended.

Frances Martin is also a Calhoun County girl. Her home is in Alexandria. Frances stays in Daugette Hall and is very popular. She has been particularly outstanding in the Wesley Foundation and was elected to an office in the Methodist Student Conference, composed of students from all the colleges in the state.

Frances was a member of the Youth Caravan from the South Georgia Conference last summer and she has some interesting experiences to relate.

We heartily recommend these three girls.

## TRIVIA

## THE SCANDAL OF THE TOWER

"But, my dear, it actually happened! I saw it with my own eyes," she chattered as she flew over to my house for our morning gossip.

"I'm sure that you must have imagined it," I replied. "People just don't do those things, I mean, not right out in public." You see, I was being very cautious. I know just how small towns can be, all

her voice droned on.

Suddenly my neighbor's voice ceased. Perhaps she was thinking, as was I, of the dates in our youth and courting days we had spent in the same spot "billing and cooing to beat sixty." We, however, had been very decorous and discreet, and always chose night when there was not even a moon. Our reputations had never a smear.

## Ye Olde Gossipe

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"—but there we go when we've got so much news to tell you like the new love affair of ANN TARLETON and DICK LARKIN—and the gleam in BOB JOHNSTON'S eye, and how pretty CHARLOTTE was welcoming ENSIGN GRISSOM home. Then there's INEZ SHADDIX, why doesn't she date the Louie, is she afraid.

Did you see how our Navy looked a little while ago when they appeared at the "REC?" All the soldiers yelled, "Grab your gal, boys, the fleet's in!"

Seems that it took a tornado to get EUGENE to J'ville to see RUBY. KILLY says that she's ready to start using Pond's Cold Cream 'cause all the N. C. State gals use it and they're so pretty—speaking of pretty things and places, what about Germania Springs by moonlight!

How about MARY LOU BYYRD going to the dance with a soldier, and coming back with a sailor? Boy! that's rating . . .

You should have heard the trio—tryouts in Cherus the other day. Gee! did they smell—and not Chanel No. 5 either. We're wondering if MISS DURAN'S face was red when she read the note on her Shakespeare report.

For good-looking men just watch MARTHA FREEMAN on her nights out. She always has 'em, and may we give thanks to MARION for just being MARION.

FLASH . . . DORIS NORTON expects wings—nope, not on her shoulders. The silver ones you pin on your heart. We've decided that ROSAMUND LUTTRELL takes the cake for beautiful eyes, but how about a real smile, kid?

From all reports, the juniors put on the best prom we've had in a long time. All the handsome men and the beautiful girls added to the very novel ship decorations. Let's have a repeat performance soon.

Wonder why ANNA was so blue on Friday night, but all smiles on Saturday and Sunday. Could it be due to CQ or a Pvt.? Sho' was good to see FRANCES MULKIN and CARL out "shaking a leg" at the Junior Prom. Seems that it's "Sunday, Monday, or Always" with Jitter, eh, Susie?

C'mon, OLLIE, who's the sailor whose picture you have? We're really happy that VIRGINIA SMITH is making the J'ville Rec her headquarters. Glad to have both you and HAL, VIRGINIA, but what about BILLY F.?

The charming Personality of the Morgans! Just take WYDENE SMITH for instance. She can attract any man's attention, and sure 'nuff hold 'em. We hear that all that is lacking in Jennie Johnson's transportation is a car and a man. Say, what's got into McGEE and McKay. They're awfully quiet since JACK and BILL left. Can it be love? Who's BERNIE? That's what several girls are asking late-

Professors have rightly commented on the great number of cuts recently, and they have agreed that something must be done about it. They realize that in some instances, such as sickness, cuts are entirely justifiable. But all these unnecessary absences must be stopped at once. They are not being vindictive, neither are they trying to put something over on us. They have already completed this phase of their college careers, and the benefits they would derive from the classes or from being there are negligible. It is for our own good that this increased discussion has come about.

It is our time we are wasting, it is our money we are losing, and it is we who are being cheated. Our parents are anxious for us to make the most of our opportunities while we are here, and naturally they are expecting us to do our best work. Every time we cut a class it means that we have missed something important and we will have to study that much harder to maintain our places in the class. Not only are we cheating ourselves, but we are undermining the rules set up by the school.

The professors here are very understanding, and if we would do our part to cut down this great number of unexcused absences, they would not object to our justifiable absences.

### BEAUTIFICATION

The value of lovely surroundings cannot be overestimated. All find in them a soothing peacefulness, a sense of exaltation that lifts us above the ordinary, carrying us to a higher level of thought, setting for us a standard of living that is, at once, an inspiration and a challenge. Our surroundings are an outgrowth of our culture, and, as such, they should present a true representation of our cultural integrity. A college campus is no exception; rather, it is a striking example. To the student, a lovely campus is a necessity; he has enough to tax his mental capacity without the sight of a littered, ill-tended campus meeting his glance at every turn, its ugliness far more disheartening than quarterly exams. A beautiful campus is a congruous background for well-ordered thoughts, for the physical, mental, and moral growth of the student; not only has he a right to it, but he also has the privilege of helping to secure and maintain it. The loveliness of our campus is already secured; we students have only to see that nothing detrimental occurs to hinder or mar its growth. The flowers and shrubbery on our campus are there to beautify the grounds, not to decorate a lapel or enliven a coiffure. When a plant has sprigs broken from every limb it loses much of its fresh loveliness, leaving it to droop dejectedly. There is nothing quite so lovely as a lawn of fresh, untrampled grass. To keep for our lawns the attractiveness of spring we must remember that grass is very tender, much too delicate to withstand constant trampling. It is said that we are products of our environment; our environment can also be a product of us.

S. D. Club, is operated by the town itself instead of the U. S. O. It is a wonderful addition to the civic and social life of the town.

We have never met a man any more typical of the small-town editor than "Red" Coffee. He is helping to promote the idea of civic betterment through his newspaper, and Mrs. Coffee is working long hours helping with the work at the college and at the newspaper.

We believe that Jacksonville is fortunate in having citizens like Mr. Cole, Dr. Cayley, Mr. Coffee, and the others we have mentioned. We will watch the activities of these citizens with a great deal of interest as they continue their work for improving the life of their town.—The Talladega News.

### "TAKE IT EASY"

"Take It Easy" is a rather familiar title for an editorial. isn't it? You've danced to a song of that name, hummed it, and after Sinatra sings you sing it, too. It's a title quite fitting for discussion now, though, for this seems to be a time when no one takes it easy.

There are new people in school, but you just haven't had the time to meet them, have you? There was a Town Meeting of importance the other night, but didn't you have just too much to do to go? You've been too busy to have anything to do with your friends except maybe one, and at odd times you get rather lonely, don't you? You are always in a rush, and not to class. You're filling your life with nonessentials that have no place in your future life, right? Relax—take it easy. Life can be a lot of fun if you ever slow down enough to find what it is all about.

There are so many things that make up college life that it is rather hard to select the most important thing. Leaving out part of it makes an unbalanced college career, but on the other hand too much of one part of it has the same effect.

We aren't urging that you take it easy on your studies—they come first and too many students are already making them secondary. We are urging you to stop chasing around in a frenzy all the time after a will-of-the-wisp and settle down to the worthwhile things that are nearby. There is a lot of work to be done, but you can't do it the way you are going now. Let up on the nonessentials and busy yourself with your studies, which incidentally would be your way of helping the country, and friendships that will mean a lot later on. You'll be surprised at the amount of time you'll have to do your work well and enjoy life.

THE SCANDAL OF THE TOWER  
 "But, my dear, it actually happened! I saw it with my own eyes," she chattered as she flew over to my house for our morning gossip.

"I'm sure that you must have imagined it," I replied. "People just don't do those things, I mean, not right out in public." You see, I was being very cautious. I know just how small towns can be, all little-talk about nothing until it is something; so I try to restrain myself and others. Of course, by summer I usually fall into their ways, but in the early spring I have just come back and always find such fitting in rather hard. "Now this rain is positively disgusting, isn't it?" I said, falling back on the old reliable weather to change the subject.

My visitor, however, was not to be balked. She would have her say, and I must admit she was getting a little miffed at my lack of shocked response. "I did see it, and I'll thank you not to insinuate that I make up tales on people and don't know what I'm talking about. You treat me as though I were a bird brain! They were there, as plain as day, right on the tower."

"The tower!"  
 "Yes."

Well, despite all my resolutions to hold my tongue, to hear and speak no evil, I succumbed. This last announcement was just too much for me. The tower, of all places.

"I couldn't help it. I wasn't spying. From my bedroom window the tower is as plain as everything. At first I couldn't believe it. I had to blink my eyes, but when I looked again they were still there, billing and cooing to beat sixty."

Suddenly my neighbor's voice ceased. Perhaps she was thinking, as was I, of the dates in our youth and courting days we had spent in the same spot "billing and cooing to beat sixty." We, however, had been very decorous and discreet, and always chose night when there was not even a moon. Our reputations had never a smear.

"I don't care," she burst out. "It still isn't right. Someone ought to tell her mother because she's setting a bad example for all the young flock." Ah ha! so she was following my line of thought.

"But—well, it's nearly spring, dear, and even if you did see them maybe it can be excused."

"That makes no difference. They aren't even engaged. We excuse that family on far too many romantic grounds. They aren't romantic grounds. Why, before we were engaged George and I never even held ha—" Her voice dwindled away. Her words, on the way out, stuck.

"Never what, dear?" and I could even feel the amused gleam in my eye.

"Nver mind. I still say that it shouldn't go on. It's rather disrespectful to the school to see those two up on Bibb Graves Hall."

"Next time you build plan to get farther aday, and then you won't be bothered. You ought to know what to expect of young doves by now. Look, the sky is cleared. It's spring! See?"

"Oh wel, yu win. But I still say—" and away she flew. I excuse her because you know how female magpies can be, and, after all, didn't I say that it is spring? See the daffodil?

and HAL, VIRGINIA, but what about BILLY F.?

The charming Personality of the Morgans! Just take WYDENE SMITH for instance. She can attract any man's attention, and sure 'nuff hold 'em. We hear that all that is lacking in Jennie Johnson's transportation is a car and a man. Say, what's got into McGEE and McKay. They're awfully quiet since JACK and BILL left. Can it be love? Who's BERNIE? That's what several girls are asking lately. Ask FLOSSIE JENKINS, she knows all those answers.

So ELEESE is going to get another ring for the third finger, left hand. This time it'll be final, a wedding band—Best wishes to you, Eleese. Also best wishes go out to REBECCA TUCK, who has middle aisled it too.

Did y'all see that cloud floating 'round that looked like "LULU" EVANS was in it? I did, and she was—TOM COFFEE was home.

What every Morgan needs more than anything else is Yehudi. Catch it, Calhouns? Nothing.

PITY, you must have been telling the truth when you said you could sleep through a storm. . . . Tell us which is more important, Elma Crouch, Africa, or Ft. McClellan.

MARGARET BELL and Telephone calls from ARTHUR . . . they link pretty well, don't they?

Talking about our gossip column, EMMA LEE CRYAR says the girls in Daugette wouldn't be interested in what she'd put in 'cause she's already told them all she knows.

LOST: In the rush of roses, WAYNE HOWLEY'S heart. If found, all in one piece, how 'bout notifying INEZ SPEARS. WILLIE BELLE MAULDIN'S smile could mean that she's happy over the spring weather we're having, or that last test she made an "A" on, but it's not. She's happy 'cause BURNS ATKINSON'S home on leave.

DORIS and DOT, so now your affections are turned toward Paratroopers. Happy Landings.

BAILEY'S contented once again. The Sergeant returned, and was quite successful, we hear. And LILLIE, that gal sho' gets around or at least the guy from New York does. She rates a telephone call every week from him while SARA NELL is content to look at her paper doll.

Who's GWEN ANDERS' latest? We've heard or seen nothing, but we're sure he's somewhere—and we can't leave out FRANK WEAVER and "COWBOY" HOWARD. They're everywhere together. The newest affair we've seen is that of FAYRENE CHILDERS and MILTON BLACK. By all means, when you're over at the Apt. Dorm. call on CLEO STAMPS and take a look at her rocking chair. It's PERFECT!

Saw McGOUIRK "tripping the light fantastic" with red-headed SGT. FARRELL. Cute Kid, that boy, Jean. There's the PATTERSONS, both of them. Don't know a bit of dirt on them — can any of you help us out? Saw FAYE SEALE at the REC the other night — Looked as though she was having a wonderful time, too!

Now with the advent of warm, sunshiny days and moonlight nights, we have more courting on the campus—and the couples do make such a happy picture sitting on the grass. More news next month.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Corporal Walter Bedt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bedt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

## Miss Eleese Adamson and Sergeant Richard Payne are Wed

The Third Regiment Chapel at Fort McClellan, Alabama, was the scene of a lovely wedding at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, when Miss Eleese Adamson, of Lanett, was wed to Sgt. Richard Payne, of Fort McClellan and Washington, D. C.

The service was performed by a post chaplain and organ music was played during the ceremony.

Miss Kathryn Knight was the bride's only attendant. She wore a yellow dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage.

The bride wore a tailored suit of pale blue wool with navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party was honored at a

dinner party at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Anniston by the bridegroom's mother. The couple then left for a brief wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Out of town guests were the mother and sister of the bride, the mother and sister of the groom, and sister of the maid of honor.

The bride is a sophomore at J. S. T. C. She is a science major, and a very popular student on the campus. She plans to continue her studies while she and her husband make their home at Weatherly Hall.

The groom is a native Alabamian and attended the University of Alabama.

## Mock-Robinson Marriage Solemnized Saturday at the Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Constance Mock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Lieutenant Walter Robinson, of Laurinburg, Maxon Air Base and Charlotte, N. C., was solemnized at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Jacksonville Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. E. S. Butterley.

The church was decorated for the occasion with stands of white gladioli and white candles burning in candelabra, which were lighted by Lieutenant Gene Corbin and Lieutenant Phil Axlerod. A background for the wedding scene was a frame of smilax solidly massed, with smilax also entwined about the chancel.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Sergeant Ed Bowles, who sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Because," and Mrs. Henry Reed, violinist, who played "Serenade" by Schubert, and during the ceremony played "To the Evening Star" by Wagner. They were both accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss, who also played the wedding marches.

Miss Charlotte Mock, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua-green chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with white ribbon.

Miss Marguerite Green, Mrs. Carl Law, Miss Sara Fryar, and Miss Mary Barry Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of yellow-dotted mouseline and carried bouquets of white carnations tied with yellow ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a period dress of white satin made with long-pointed sleeves and sweetheart neck. Her veil of illusion was fingertip length, and her bouquet was of white sweetpeas and snapdragons centered by a white orchid with sweetpea flowerlets showered from white ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black lace embroidered with silver over gray taffeta. She had a corsage of pink roses.

Thomas Robinson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Lieutenant Corbin, Lieutenant Phil Axlerod, Lieutenant Joe Davis, and Pfc. Sam Hess.

A reception at the Mock home followed the ceremony. A tiered cake embossed with spun candy flowers centered the bride's table, where white candles burned in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Tobie K. Steele, sister of the bridegroom, poured coffee, and Mrs. C. R. Wood presided over the table. Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. Loftin Ingram, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Eric Swenson, Mrs. Pête Lampru, Mrs. Ted York, Mrs. C. C. Bales and Miss Louise Brown assisted in serving. Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Mrs. Houston Cole, Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Mrs. Charles Cayley and Mrs. R. P. Felgar assisted in amenities.

The bride wore a suit of chocolate brown gabardine with brown accessories as her going away outfit.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to New Orleans and North Carolina.

## Marriage of Miss Hattie O'Neal and Lieutenant Hugh Emmett Announced

The marriage of Miss Hattie Ma-

Immediately after the ceremony

## Students Dance At Junior Prom



The annual Junior Prom, pictured above, was the social event that brought to a close the Winter Quarter. The dance, staged March 10 in the college gymnasium, was one of the highlights of the year.

The dance leader, Miss Annie Mae Carter, of Birmingham, is seen dancing in the right foreground with Braxton Tatum, junior class president, her escort.

## « Campus Personality »

When looking through an old edition of the TEACOLA, which was at one time the school annual, I happened upon a picture under which were the words: "The friendliest professor."

Whether he won the distinction by a landslide vote we don't know, but nevertheless we decided to find out a little more about this friendly and understanding person who won the hearts of the students of yesterday as he is doing of those today.

Dr. Felgar was born on a farm in Southwestern Pennsylvania not too many years ago. There he attended school in that time honored institution around which were centered some of our favorite stories and legends—the little country school house. It was there, he said, that he believed he had the most fun of all his school days and learned some of the most important things in the way of education—things that formed his foundation and have remained with him all through life.

No, he says, it really wasn't bad at all, even if one did stand on a



and there he went about the business of learning such things as math, Latin, science, English, and history. Each of these was required

A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas and Texas State College for Women.

In October, 1917, he was married to Martha Etta Oglesby. He has two sons: Robert Jr., who is learning the hows and wherefores of piloting a Flying Fortress, and Thomas, who is now with the Air Corps in the Solomon Islands. There is only one daughter, Jane, who was graduated from here in 1941.

In moving about he, naturally, has seen quite a bit of the country, and although he says he has never done any really wide traveling, he has seen all the United States except New England.

As for living in the South, he like it, and he came to the South bearing no prejudices, because he says, that as a result of his studies he thinks that he understands the situation or, should we say, the former situation.

He came to Jacksonville in 1929 to take over the position as professor of history. Since he has been here he has shown quite an interest in the students. At present he

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ernest Stone, President

Mildred Marona, Secretary

R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

### Newton-Tippin Wedding

The marriage of Miss Sue Tippin, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Tippin, to Senator Reuben L. Newton, of Jasper, took place recently in the First Methodist Church in Bessemer, with Dr. B. F. Tingle officiating

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Woman's

Club, where the hostesses were Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Miss Frances Halls, Mrs. Bessie Rushin, Mrs. Mary Akin, and Miss Bill Jones.

Many prominent guests attended the wedding and reception.

The bride completed her education at the Troy State Teachers College and for the past four years has been assistant State Archivist in the Alabama Department of Archives and History.

Senator Newton, a prominent attorney of West Alabama, is an alumnus of Jacksonville. He is also a graduate of Howard College and the law department of the University of Alabama. At the present time he is a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. He is also a candidate for Congress from the Seventh District

### Major James Kemp Married

In letters to friends, Major James B. Kemp has announced his marriage but failed to give the name of the "lucky bride". He did leave the inference that she was a 'Yankee'.

The wedding took place in Austin, Texas, and was a church affair. The photographs enclosed showed the couple and their attendants.

Major Kemp is stationed at Camp Swift. He was a member of Company "H", of the Alabama National Guard, and has been in the service since 1940. He is a graduate of this college and was an outstanding athlete.

### Carr-Bowie Engagement

Mrs. Annie Mamie Carr, of Birmingham and Anniston, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mamie Lois, to Pfc. Frank I. Bowie.

Miss Carr received her B. S. degree here and her master's degree at the University of Alabama.

Lieutenant Ted York, of Fort Bragg, N. C., Lieutenant Bill Tarleton, of the U. S. Navy, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Ed Colvin, of Camp Crowder, Mo., were visitors on the campus during recent weeks.

Friends of Mrs. Dana Coffee (Mary Brewer), of Atlanta, will regret to learn that her brother, Corporal Jack Brewer, was killed in an airplane crash at Maxwell Field recently.

Mrs. Joe Shamblin (Martha Wood) is living in New Orleans, La., while her husband is continuing his studies in medicine at the University of Louisiana.

Mrs. Hugh P. Emmett, Jr. (Hattie O'Neal), has been at her home in Brownsville for several weeks while Lieutenant Emmett has been under observation in a government hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He has been dismissed and will return to active duty where he will be joined by Mrs. Emmett.

Friends of Ensign Jack Dempsey will regret to learn that he has been in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., for several weeks with a sinus infection.

Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Jr. (Catherine Ashmore), of Camp Gruber, Okla., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, recently. Catherine is an assistant on the Red Cross staff at Camp Gruber where her husband, Ser-



GREAT LAKES, Ill.—James W. Phillips, 37, of New Hope, Ala., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Phillips was elected candidate and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to the rating of physical instructor, special-

of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of yellow-dotted mousseline and carried bouquets of white carnations tied with yellow ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father,

accessories as her going-away outfit. The couple left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to New Orleans and North Carolina.

## Marriage of Miss Hattie O'Neal and Lieutenant Hugh Emmett Announced

The marriage of Miss Hattie Marie O'Neal, daughter of Samuel O'Neal and the late Mrs. O'Neal of Brownsville, to Lieutenant Hugh Warren Emmett, Jr., was solemnized Thursday, February 17, in the chapel at the Army Air Base, in Liberal, Kansas. The impressive ceremony was performed by an Army chaplain in the presence of several close friends of Lieutenant Emmett. The couple was unattended.

The lovely bride wore a winter white dress made along simple lines and a white straw hat trimmed with dainty veil. Her accessories were black and her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds.

Immediately after the ceremony a supper was given in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Emmett at the Warren Hotel by a group of his fellow-officers.

Mrs. Emmett had been a student at the college for two years and had served as secretary to President Houston Cole. She is a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School. She was president of the Wesley Foundation and an active member of the Junior Hostess Club.

Lieutenant Emmett is the son of Mrs. Rose Emmett, of Fort Payne. He received his commission in San Antonio, Texas, and was sent to Liberal for further training.

entered some of our favorite stories and legends—the little country school house. It was there, he said, that he believed he had the most fun of all his school days and learned some of the most important things in the way of education—things that formed his foundation and have remained with him all through life.

No, he says, it really wasn't bad at all, even if one did stand on a rostrum to recite, and if one always recited or else stayed after school or got a whipping. Can you imagine such a classroom arrangement as not to afford one the opportunity of sitting on the back seat and hoping that the professor will overlook you?

In this school he completed all grades below high school and then walked four miles to high school.

## Williams-Crow Engagement Announcement of Wide Interest

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucile Grace Williams to Ross Linton Crow, which was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams, of Marked Tree, Arkansas.

Miss Williams has been a member of the State Teachers College faculty for the past two years and for five years was on the faculty of State College, at Memphis, Tenn. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. Since coming to Jacksonville, Miss Williams has been active in the Methodist Church, the Book



Club and other church, civic and social organizations. Mr. Crow, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crow, was born and reared in Jacksonville and is one of its most beloved citizens. He attended school at the State Teachers College, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Southwestern.

For a number of years he has been the treasurer and bursar at the College. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Exchange Club and of the City Council, and holds offices in the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges.

The marriage will take place on Thursday, March 30, in Marked Tree, at the Methodist Church.

Your trip to Anniston is not complete unless you visit the  
**JITNEY DRUG CO.**  
17th and Noble Street  
"The Modern Drug Store"

**NATIONAL COAL  
AND  
COKE COMPANY**  
**Coal - Coke**  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Memphis, Tennessee

Your trip to Anniston is not complete unless you visit the  
**JITNEY DRUG CO.**  
17th and Noble Street  
"The Modern Drug Store"

AS FOR living in the South, he like it, and he came to the South bearing no prejudices, because he says, that as a result of his studies he thinks that he understands the situation or, should we say, the former situation.

He came to Jacksonville in 1929 to take over the position as professor of history. Since he has been here he has shown quite an interest in the students. At present he serves as Faculty Advisor to the Student Council, an organization which he thinks very valuable not only to the school but to the students themselves.

We realize that we haven't said but since we have implied, and you know by now, that he is very easy to know and to talk to, we leave you the privilege of getting acquainted with him yourself.

## Recent Speakers Of The "Y"

The "Y" members have recently had the honor of hearing two outstanding faculty members speak to their organization. The speeches concerned subjects of major interest and importance.

The speaker for the evening of February 15, 1944, was Mr. P. J. Arnold, who made a very interesting talk on "Place of the Church in the Post war World."

The second speaker was Mr. Leon McCluer. He spoke February 29, 1944, on "How to Become Great," which was of major interest to the large number present.

Both of the talks were very interesting and helpful.

The "Y" meetings are being held at the regular time, which is every other Tuesday night from 7:00 to 7:30 in one of the three girls' dormitories.

Every student on the campus has a cordial invitation to become a "Y" visitor or member. We're sure that the "Y" is missing something when you are not there, so don't forget to come to every own meeting night. We'll be happy to have you and your friends.

## MRS CROMWELL FETED BY CHILDREN

Mrs. Stella D. Cromwell has for the past three months served as supervisor of the fifth grade during the leave of Miss Sue Keller.

During her three months as their teacher, the children of her grade became very fond of Mrs. Cromwell, and on her last day as supervisor there the group gave a party in her honor. The party was entirely the children's idea and was carried out by them.

Mrs. Cromwell and daughter Peggy will remain in Jacksonville at the Apartment Dormitory, and Mrs. Cromwell will continue her studies at the college.

Charlotte Mosk was also honored at a pretty party given by the children of Miss Kirtland's fifth grade on her last day of practice teaching. The party was also planned and executed by the children.

**GREAT LAKES, Ill.**—James W. Phillips, 37, of New Hope, Ala., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Phillips was elected candidate and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to the rating of physical instructor, specialist third class.

Physical education teacher and coach of New Hope, Ala., he is a graduate of Alabama State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama with a bachelor of science degree.

## Paula Christine Triplett

Paula Christine Triplett arrived Friday, February 11, at Garner Hospital, Anniston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Triplett (Christine Glass).

Her daddy, who is stationed in the Great Lakes Training Station, was present for the occasion. The young lady and her mother are at home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glass, for the duration.

## Gene Scott Owen Baptised

Gene Scott Owen, the little son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Lee Owen (Audrey Scott), was baptised at the Presbyterian Church recently by the Rev. James Doom. They were attended by the grandfather, Wade Scott.

Lieutenant Owen is stationed at Roswell, New Mexico, with the Army Air Corps as an instructor.

## Blottings From Daugette Hall

It seems like only yesterday when a group of panicky freshmen registered in the bustle and buzz of registration on June 1, 1943. Their knees shook as they shyly went forward to have their schedules approved, and then in the long line they received class cards and paid out a lot of hard cash. Nine months have flown swiftly, and now those kids are sophomores, and, much to their surprise, they find that they don't feel different at all. They have worked and worked with proud anticipation of the end of the third quarter of their freshman year. Now they have reached the goal and are looking forward to bigger and better things. But there is one definite advantage in being a sophomore: you don't have to write two themes a week for those insatiable English profs. That's one thing that all those first quarter sophomore girls at Daugette are really gloating over.

There's nothing like the old school spirit and the traditions that make mellow memories for us. These formal class dances are certainly one phase of our school life that we definitely are in favor of. So far, there have been three very lovely dances this year, and we're looking forward to the one by our Excitement? Well, the cyclone probably caused more excitement under our roof than we had witnessed in many a lunk day. Bad

regret to learn that he has been in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., for several weeks with a sinus infection.

Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Jr. (Catherine Ashmore), of Camp Gruber, Okla., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, recently. Catherine is an assistant on the Red Cross staff at Camp Gruber, where her husband, Sergeant Whitehead, is stationed.

Friends of Homer Ferguson will be interested to learn that he is living in Mobile with his wife and small son. He is employed at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation in Chickasaw, six miles north of Mobile. He sends his regards to all his friends and former classmates.

Charles Johnson, who received his degree last June, was recently given a medical discharge from military service and has accepted a position as a teacher in the Emma Sansom High School. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Triplett, in Gadsden.

Roscoe Wilson, former principal of Roy Webb School and an alumnus of the college, is in the Army and was recently shipped from Fort McPherson to some point for basic training.

Clarence Daniel is teaching at Mechanicsville since relinquishing his duties as acting principal of Roy Webb School.

Like shadowy characters of some ghostly novel, we wandered up and down the halls carrying flickering candles. It was likely that you would meet your roommate on the stairs and never recognize her. We were worried most of all about finding our mouths in the dark, but Mrs. Hendrix remedied that by serving supper early and by candlelight. But no telephones rang and no radios blurred or crooned, because there had been a slip somewhere. Now we really know how to appreciate Bell and Edison.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Irene King. Lucky girl, she has graduated and will soon be leaving us, but we're hoping she'll be coming back to visit us.

Rebecca Tuck has also left us and for a good cause too. Nope, she didn't graduate; she's taking up life as a "Mrs." We wish her lots of happiness and send our congratulations to Harold.

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## Weishaupt, Keller Junior Prom Resume Duties Gala Occasion

Miss Sue Keller and Dr. Clara Weishaupt, who were granted leaves-of-absence during the Winter Quarter, are back at school again to take up their teaching duties, and both of them report wonderful vacations.

Dr. Weishaupt spent the three months that she was away with her father in the southwestern part of Ohio. While she was there on the farm she said that she did nothing much, but she finally broke down and said that she cooked a little, kept house a little, lost a few pounds (from eating her own cooking), and slept a lot.

A lot of her time was spent playing with her small niece and reading "The Little Red Hen" to her, for this seemed to be the child's favorite piece of literature.

She had the great misfortune of slipping on the ice and breaking her arm. Having had her right arm incapacitated, she has developed quite a distinctive style of washing dishes left-handed which she would be glad to pass on to any interested party, and she believes that she has achieved the second grade level of writing with her left hand.

Dr. "Clara" reports that she left Ohio in a snow storm, but she was glad to find it quite warm here when she arrived.

Miss Keller, too, spent most of her time on a farm, this one in Culman County, Alabama. The first few days that she was there she learned something of the striking contrast between steam heat and the open fireplace. Although the fireplace did not furnish the heat that radiators do, she got quite a bit of cheer from it as she sat there and read scores of books and magazines.

Part of the time she spent in Nashville and Birmingham, there browsing through the children's books in the bookstores. She brought back several new books for the purpose of helping the children to make selections for home libraries.

While she was in Birmingham she had the privilege of attending "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Blossom-time", Don Cossack's Russian Male Chorus, and several excellent movies.

Miss Keller had hoped to spend her vacation in Florida, but her hopes were blasted when she learned that reservations must be made six months in advance. The Chambers of Commerce of the different Florida resort cities advised against

Good music, beautiful girls, lovely decorations and plenty of men in uniform with a sprinkling of tuxedos were combined Friday night to make the Junior Prom an outstanding success.

The Junior Class has been harder hit by war conditions than any other, but the small number of students who were responsible for this annual event did not dampen the enthusiasm or serve to make it any less brilliant. In fact, it measured up to any held during the year and was hailed as a success by everyone.

The decorations were unusually effective and were characterized by much originality. The dance floor was roped off in the shape of an ocean liner, complete with rigging, which extended from the mast in the center. Gay-colored streamers floated in the breeze from the rigging, and at the upper and lower ends of the ship on either side were gangplanks with railing over which the dancers entered. Life preservers were placed at vantage points marked "Dream Boat." The stage on which the orchestra was seated represented the cabin space, and on the bridge were seated two sailors, Misses Otis Stapp and Peggy Cromwell, in jaunty uniforms. Across the lower part of the stage was the "Dream Boat" in large letters, which furnished the theme for the dance.

Midway through the dance the leadout occurred. As the orchestra played "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," the gymnasium was darkened, and the class president, Braxton Tatum, appeared with his partner, Miss Annie Carter, of Birmingham Southern College. As Miss Carter stepped up on the gangplank she was presented the traditional bottle of water which she broke with the words, "I christen thee, 'Dream Boat.'" Members of the class and their partners, and the class sponsor, Dr. H. B. Mock and Mrs. Mock, followed Mr. Tatum and Miss Carter for the leadout dance as their named were called by Dr. C. E. Cayley, and the spotlight was thrown upon each couple.

Selected as chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley and Miss Lucile Branscomb.

Dancing was from eight until 12 o'clock with music by the "Swing Kings."

## Teachers Visit Talladega Schools

## Two Students Receive Degrees

Two students at Jacksonville State Teachers College completed the four years of work required to obtain a B. S. degree at the end of the Winter Quarter. They are Laura Burns and Irene King.

Laura Burns, Piedmont, has been an outstanding student during her years here. Her scholastic average has been high, and she has also been known for her part in campus activities. Since her entrance as a freshman at J. S. T. C. she has been a member of the Teacola staff, and this year served as president of the Senior Class. She plans to join the Waves and, after the war, to complete studies preparatory to being affiliated with the United States diplomatic service.

Irene King, Arab, is also a State Teachers College honor student. After a few years of college work, Irene stopped her studies to teach. She has been present on the campus at several summer sessions since that time, and spent the Fall Quarter as well as the Winter Quarter of 1943-44 here to complete her work. She plans to continue in the teaching profession.

## WPB HEAD SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

areas will, however, lessen the shock of the cessation of the war production. Trade will also help—Owen Young calls exporting our salvation. To carry out the reconstruction well we need a policy of disposition of government owned industries and a sound diplomatic policy.

The speaker concluded his talk by saying, "That's what I know about it; I don't know the answers. Do you? Shall we talk about it?"

The members of the audience were called upon to ask any questions puzzling them. Some of the questions and answers are printed in condensed form.

Ques: "How do our taxes compare with those of England?"

Ans: "Ours are less, as far as I know."

Ques: "Is that an indication that we can stand more taxation?"

Ans: "It might be. It seems that the distribution of taxes is a greater problem than the tax rate."

Ques: "If we are to meet our obligations in the post-war world will our taxes ever be any lower?"

Ans: That will depend on the production of wealth. If all our resources and ingenuity are turned toward the production of wealth we will someday be able to produce enough to support ourselves and to

## Large Enrollment Library Receives Increase Expected New Books

It has been learned through information gathered in the President's office that quite a large addition to the college enrollment is to be made soon. The number of students enrolled at JSTC has already been doubled since this time last year when the enrollment figures were somewhat smaller than those of recent years. Large numbers of students are expected to arrive at the beginning of the Fifth Quarter and the Summer Quarter to more than double last year's enrollment.

All the 'army boarders' have been moved from Dauge Hall. All the rooms in both the Apartment Dormitory and Dauge Hall have been reserved through the Summer Quarter, and reservations for students are now being made in Weatherly Hall. It is possible that it will be necessary to place three students in one room in Dauge Hall to take care of the anticipated number.

Close to four hundred students are expected May 1 to begin the Fifth Quarter, and many more are to arrive June 5, when the Summer Quarter begins.

## "Truth Or Consequences"

An unusual program was staged at assembly Tuesday morning, March 14. It centered around the age-old game of "truth and consequences", and involved questions which the participating students had to answer or take the consequences.

Bob Johnston, master of ceremonies, poured the questions of varying difficulty and trickiness to the students who were called to the stage to play. They were Cleo Stamps, Fayrene Childers, Frances Watson, Marion Coffee, Rosamond Luttrell, Margaret Weaver, J. L. Patterson, Catherine Painter, Bobby Bruce, Lillie Norris, Sara Nell Stockdale, Wayne Finley, Christine Jackson, Braxton Tatum, Margaret Fuqua, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Dotts Sewell, and one faculty member, Mr. L. J. Hendrix.

The "consequences", which most of the group had to take, were as difficult as the questions. Losers had to sing after eating peanut butter, hula in a fringe skirt, and many other things. The results were amusing, and drew thunderous applause.

The J. S. T. C. Library recently received a large new shipment of books. A book list reveals that they are of every variety so that each reader may be satisfied. Most of the highly recommended new novels are in the shipment, and many other books—biographies, histories, and so on, are included. Some are records of the war era, while some are of peace. You can see for yourself from the book list that is partially reprinted for the benefit of readers below:

My Native Land, Adamic; James Truslow, the American, Adams; The English People, Bregan; The Promise, Buck; Walt Whitman: American, Canby; Connecticut Yankee, Cross; Anger in the Sky, Ertz; Journey in the Dark, Flavin; Good-night, Sweet Prince, Fowler; A Treasury of Russian Literature, Guernsey; The Little Locksmith, Hathaway; The One Story: The Life of Christ, Komroff; Wonderings, Masefield; Judah Benjamin: Confederate, Meade; Thunderhead, O'Hara; The Ten Commandments, Robinson; Persons and Places, Santayana; Paris Underground, Shiber; Long, Long Ago, Woolcott; Henry W. Grady, Nixon; Lend Lease Weapon for Victory, Settinius; Indigo, Weston; Let the People Know, Angell; The Apostle, Asch; Story of the Bible, Bowie; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hayakawa; None But The Lonely Heart, Liewellyn; Henry James, Richardson; God Is My Copilot, Scott; A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, Smith; Mark Twain, Thorpe; Here Is Your War, Pyle.

## COOLIDGE DICK ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

On Wednesday, February 23, Coolidge Dick entertained with a dinner party at the Recreation Center. The honorees were John Deason and Charles Pyron, who left on March 1 to enter the United States Navy.

The table was prettily appointed with jonquils.

The party included Mr. Deason and Miss McGourik, Mr. Pyron and Miss Katherine Knight, J. R. Livingston and Miss Inez Williams, and Mr. Dick and Miss Dorothy Meeks.

## OVER THE FENCE

Well, here we are again, sport fans, telling you the odds and inns of sports from here to there.

Basketball season has just about expired and left behind some of the greatest upsets in the history of this district. The "hard-hitting" Bulldogs from Anniston were blasted from the sixth district tournament by a small squad from Pell City. The Oxford "Yellow Jackets" were knocked out by the fast Glencoe team. Sylacauga took first place in the district, and Glencoe claimed the title as second best team. The two teams represented this district in the state tournament March 10.

The winner of the state tournament, the classy team from Scottsboro, winner of many other state titles, played Lexington for the championship game Saturday night, while Selma defeated Ramsey in the consolation game.

While the tournament was going on in Tuscaloosa, the class tournament at Jacksonville was being held. The college boys were edged only two points by the Senior team 15-17. The game was a very spectacular one. The players for the college included: Finley (4), Johnston (2), Bruce (2), Williamson (7), and Patterson. The game was enjoyed by everyone, and "Coach Watson" thought his team did well.

Spring is here and time to get your tennis rackets. Everyone around the campus seems to be in that mood, so have a good time for yourself, won't you?

## Fashions For Co-Eds

Ah sweet mystery of spring, at back on to enable us to splurge on last we've found you. Surely we a pair of these.

know now that it's clothes, clothes —the answer to the mystery of why everyone loves spring. And didn't we see some cute ideas in the latest issues of the smart set magazines. One of them advised us to utilize our old clothes, and, to illustrate, they had made cute knee-length shorts from an old dress, plaid preferred. Suspenders came over the shoulders and crossed in the back. This, with a white blouse or shirt and men's long plaid socks, certainly would make a vivid picture on the tennis court, don't you think?

About these suits, it seems that all are collarless, being worn with a plain string of pearls, or perhaps a jabot, or a little-girl bow. Skirts are pretty much the same. Pleats, if you're lucky enough to still have your pre-war pleated skirts. Some flared ones and more straight ones, all cut to fit well.

We spoke about some sandals last month—well, the latest in our shoe parade is the baby doll pump done up in every kind of fashion. Ankle bands, low vamp, and others. They are most flattering to mi-lady's foot too. Of course, they cost a ration stamp, but we probably have enough of our old shoes to fall

A little more about the hair-dos. Your writer went on a tangent a week or so ago to see what, if anything, could be done with her hair. She parted it in the middle and on the side, let it hang, and pinned it up. Finally in desperation she put it back up on the top of her head, where it's been for several years, and will more than likely stay. She's just not cut out for these classic arrangements. Talking with others girls, we find the same is true of many, so we're really not worrying too much. Of course fads change, but, after all, we do have to listen to reason and respect what Nature gave us.

We also notice that boat necked sweaters are coming back. The one we saw was laced up on the shoulders and tied at the neck with little bows.

And just to start the spring right, why don't you buy a bright colored scarf? You'll find no end of uses for it, and it would be delightfully attractive with your darker colors. We'll have more to say next month on the blouse problem, so just keep looking pretty and also try to look a little prettier. It's good for the morale—your own as well as that of others.

she had the privilege of attending "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Blossom-time", Don Cossack's Russian Male Chorus, and several excellent movies.

Miss Keller had hoped to spend her vacation in Florida, but her hopes were blasted when she learned that reservations must be made six months in advance. The Chambers of Commerce of the different Florida resort cities advised against spending vacations in those places because of the great military population.

Both Dr. Weishaupt and Miss Keller had a much needed and deserved vacation, but they both report that they are more than glad to be back. Certainly J. S. T. C. seems more itself since their return.

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## Teachers Visit Talladega Schools

Dr. Reuben Self, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Miss Faye Kirtland, Mrs. Margaret Stapp, and Dr. C. R. Wood visited the Talladega County schools Saturday, March 11.

The Talladega schools have been emphasizing for some time the development of natural and human resources and just what schools can do to utilize all the natural resources available in Talladega County. How farmers, miners, and others can be encouraged not only to conserve resources at hand but also to foster increased production has also been considered.

Recently the educational authorities in Talladega invited Jacksonville State Teachers College, the

Selected as chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley and Miss Lucile Branscomb.

Dancing was from eight until 12 o'clock with music by the "Swing Kings."

Ans: "It might be. It seems that the distribution of taxes is a greater problem than the tax rate."

Ques: "If we are to meet our obligations in the post-war world will our taxes ever be any lower?"  
Ans: That will depend on the production of wealth. If all our resources and ingenuity are turned toward the production of wealth we will someday be able to produce enough to support ourselves and to meet our obligations. If we don't do that our problem will be longer and harder. We can't borrow or spend our way out—we have to work our way out.

Ques: "If there was less tariff protection would our post-war period be helped or hindered?"

Ans: "That would depend upon our diplomatic service. That is a large field, and it will require great thinking on our part to keep us right in the international picture."

Alabama Department of Education, and the TVA to cooperate with them in their endeavor. At the meeting Saturday Dr. Paul Irvine, Auburn, made an address on "Resources of Education", and a representative of TVA, Mr. Landess, showed interesting slides illustrating improved farm conditions and school conditions.

After luncheon the members of the steering committee, the principals of the county, and the JSTC representatives engaged in a discussion of the two addresses. It was brought out that Talladega County is already doing a great many interesting things along this line.

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with jonquils. The party included Mr. Deason and Miss McGourik, Mr. Pyron and Miss Katherine Knight, J. R. Livingston and Miss Inez Williams, Mr. Dick and Miss Dorothy Meeks.



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