

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APR. 19, 1945

NUMBER EIGHTEEN



Students Swarmed Campus At Fiesta

Campus-Wide Election Thursday Council Officers, Teacola Editor To Be On Ballot

High School Seniors Prove Appreciative As J. S. T. C. Entertains

Kappa Delta Pi Presented Spring Tapping Exercises at Reg. Assembly

There have been a lot of hilarious times at JSTC during the past year, but all of us will have to agree that the Spring Fiesta was the high point of the calendar so far.

From far and near they came, high school seniors galore, imbued with that optimism that only high school seniors possess. Their enthusiasm became contagious and all of us forgot the conjugation of French verbs, who Antigone was, or who won the election of 1848. Our books were stacked neatly in our rooms, for it was truly Fiesta time.

The program at the gymnasium was quite the thing and the dance that followed was just divine. It seems that some of the college girls are really looking out for the future because they danced with every boy there. You never can tell which of them will land up at JSTC, and, girls, you know how the man situation is here. We sincerely hope our visitors enjoyed their stay here half as much as we enjoyed having them with us.

It is remarkable how a speaker can captivate an audience talking on a subject that would be such dull reading. All of us sat spellbound as Colonel Nielsen spoke on "Our Enemy Japan" and gave a brief history of Japan. Not many of us have ever sat down and read a history of Japan because we felt that it was dull and uninteresting and we couldn't understand it. There was something about his choice of words that caught all of us trance-like.

Flash! Flash! Anyone who misses the Tea-time Chat sponsored by the boys of the college will miss the greatest attraction since Barnum and Wiggam were here.

Exhibiting the greatest enthusiasm shown here for a campus election, the campaigning for the 1945-46 officers of the JSTC Student Government Association has gotten underway, with only one office not contested for. Campaign speeches have been presented three times and the campus-wide election will be held on Thursday of this week. The voting polls will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., with a one-hour interval at noon. The polling booth will be located at the front entrance to Bibb Graves Hall.

There are two candidates for each office save that of the presidency Mary Katherine Barker, a junior from Springville, who is the lone candidate and is unopposed for the second time in her college career. Last year, she was unopposed for the office of secretary.

Those students running for the vice-presidency are Florida Phillips, a junior from Arab, and Dorothy Reeves, a junior from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The office of secretary is being sought by Nan Davis, a junior from Crossville, and Fayrene Childers, a sophomore from Piedmont. In the running for treasurer are Eloise Thompson, a sophomore from Fort Payne, and M. L. Roberts, a sophomore from Altoona.

The editor and associate editor of the TEACOLA will also be elected on this ballot. The two students, Estelle Sprayberry, a freshman from Anniston, and Hugh Morris, a sophomore from Oxford, have been nominated candidates by the English faculty of JSTC. The student claiming the highest number of votes will become editor while the other will serve as associate editor.

Making the heated campaign for these candidates are Wayne Finley for Mark Katherine Barker

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Because of a request from President Cole's office, the date of the Calhoun-Morgan debate, formerly announced for April 18, will be held on Wednesday, May 2, in the Student Activity Building on the campus.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

"Coffin that passes through lane and streets, through day and night, with the great cloud darkening the land. . . ."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is dead. The flags fly at half mast, the drums are muffled, taps is played, a forty-eight gun salute pierces the air, and so the late president of the United States is laid to rest. The only man to break the two-term precedent lived to serve only a little over three months of his fourth term as Chief Executive.

Like Lincoln, Roosevelt gave his life for his country, but Roosevelt's assassin was over-work. He served a united nation rather than one split by a civil conflict. The days of 1965 could never have been so dark as these of 1945, when the whole world is grappling in bitter and bloody conflict. As we look upward with tear-dimmed eyes, strained faces, and broken voices, we feel that we can see the rays of victory in the not-too-distant future. So it was when Lincoln passed away except that the surrender at Appamattox had already happened.

When he breathed his last breath, we

not only lost our Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces, but also the world lost its greatest statesman, and the United States lost its best friend.

The works of Franklin D. Roosevelt will still remain in the minds of men when the marble shafts and steel girders erected to his memory have crumbled into dust, and the epitaphs written by men have been tice, erased by time. By his courage, his justice, his even temper, his humanity, and his leadership he stood a heroic figure in the midst of a heroic epoch. He was the true history of the American people of our times.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was conscientious and faithful, and peace for the whole world was his shining objective. "He was a friend without treachery, a public officer without vice, a victim without murmuring, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guilt." His virtues will live forever and his character will be imitated by generations yet unborn.

The JSTC campus was the scene of a gala event on April 6 and 7 when the students and faculty played hosts to the high school seniors of the Sixth District at the annual Spring Fiesta. The Spring Fiesta, which is an evening of gaiety for high school students, started at 7:30 on Friday, and lasted until 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The highlight of the program was the blanket party following the evening's festivities.

Students began pouring in from many different schools over the district early Friday afternoon. A final check revealed that a total of 380 students attended, a record over previous years.

The visiting students were met by the reception committee in front of Bibb Graves Hall and taken inside to register and to be assigned to rooms. Tours were conducted to show them the campus and give them some idea of college life.

At 7:30 all guests met at the gymnasium for the main part of the festivities. The gym was decorated in a Mexican motif with a suitable scene for a backdrop on the stage and with large sombreros and cacti around the walls. Girls dressed in brightly colored skirts and blouses gave leis to the guests as they entered. Several get-acquainted games were played and the grand march, conducted by Lillie Norris and Marion Coffee, was performed to help start things off. Then a skit was presented by a group of college students, featuring several songs and a dance in keeping with the general theme of the decorations. The program was ended by group singing led by Corporal James Coleman, of Fort McClellan. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing with music furnished by the Salsacore Dance

The second tapping of the Epsilon Phi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, took place on Tuesday, March 27. Nine juniors and seniors were tapped for membership. The choice of new members was made in secret by the society, and those students selected were not informed of their admission until tapped. The tapping was presided over by Lillie Norris, president of the Epsilon Phi Chapter, and she was assisted by Katherine Killebrew, treasurer, and Edna Bailey, recorder-historian.

The theme of the ceremonies was "Light" with "Ye are the Light of the world" as the guiding sentence. Lillie Norris lighted the candles on the stage. She then explained the Kappa Delta Pi and the value of scholarship. Next, Katherine Killebrew explained achievement, and finally Edna Bailey gave the explanation of fellowship. All three of these traits are requisites for membership in the Kappa Delta Pi.

In the tapping each pledge was given a lighted candle. These candles remained lighted throughout the ceremony.

The students tapped in order of their tapping were Gladys Hand, Nan Davis, Mary Helen Rollins, Mary Bett Campbell, Ruth Upton, Dorothy Ewing Reeves, Katherine Painter, Mary Katherine Barker, and Wayne Finley. Wayne Finley has the distinction of being the first male student tapped for the society.

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, publicity director of JSTC, played soft piano melodies throughout the ceremony.

An initiation banquet will be held within the very near future

and read a history of Japan because we felt that it was dull and uninteresting and we couldn't understand it. There was something about his choice of words that caught all of us trance-like.

Flash! Flash! Anyone who misses the Tea-time Chat sponsored by the boys of the college will miss the greatest attraction since Barnum and Wiggam were here. No foolin'! Those fellows are going to tell the girls what they like and don't like about them. That really should be both interesting and enlightening.

The United Nations Clothing Collection that is being sponsored by the WSSF committee on the campus is a great humanitarian agency. "What can you spare that they can wear?" All of us have clothing that is too small for us or that we've grown tired of and don't wear; so why feed moths and collect dust this summer? Give the clothes to those who need them and will appreciate them. "Even as ye did it unto the least of these—"

Next April 19 will tell the tale and we can make the administration roster for our Student Government Association for 1945-46. It is your duty and privilege to vote in this forthcoming election. Remember, if you don't vote you're cheating yourself out of a voice that is yours.

Keep on Backing the Attack to Black out the Enemy.

Keep Smiling at Everyone Everyday.

Keep reading the TEACOLA.

acted on this board. The two students, Estelle Sprayberry, a freshman from Anniston, and Hugh Morris, a sophomore from Oxford, have been nominated candidates by the English faculty of JSTC. The student claiming the highest number of votes will become editor while the other will serve as associate editor.

Making the heated campaign for these candidates are Wayne Finley for Mark Katherine Barker as president; vice-president, Billie Lowery for Florida Phillips; Guy Sparks for Dorothy Reeves; secretary, Ann Bown for Fayrene Childers, Louise Waters for Nan Davis; treasurer, Pauline Sides for Eloise Thompson, Lillie Norris for M. L. Roberts.

For editor of the TEACOLA Estelle Sprayberry has chosen Rose Mary Ferguson as her manager, and Mildred Elrod has been chosen by Hugh Morris.

Campus Curfew Placed at J.S.T.C.

Acting in accordance with President Roosevelt's request, President Cole's office issued the statement recently that the twelve o'clock curfew of the nation would apply to the dormitories on the campus.

President Cole stated that not only was this a means whereby electricity would be saved for the war effort, but also it would cause students to obtain more sleep by forcing them to be in bed by 12 midnight.

The curfew placed on the dormitories went into effect on Monday, March 26.

these of 1945, when the whole world is grappling in bitter and bloody conflict. As we look upward with tear-dimmed eyes, strained faces, and broken voices, we feel that we can see the rays of victory in the not-too-distant future. So it was when Lincoln passed away except that the surrender at Appamattox had already happened.

When he breathed his last breath, we

world was his shining objective. "He was a friend without treachery, a public officer without vice, a victim without murmuring, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guilt." His virtues will live forever and his character will be imitated by generations yet unborn.

May Breakfast For Students, May 6th

From a statement from Katherine Killebrew, president of the Student Government Association this week, it was learned that the annual May Breakfast will be held on Sunday morning, May 6 at Daugette Hall. As in times before, the highlight of the program will be the exhibition of handmade hats, and prizes will be given for the best hats, those exhibiting originality, ingenuity, and suitability.

The purpose of the May Breakfast is to stimulate interest in hand-made hats or forms of headgear. Each girl in JSTC is requested to make a hat of her own design. She will be expected to wear this hat to the breakfast, where judges will award the prizes.



President Cole is seen talking with a student guest at the recent Spring Fiesta. The picture was made in his office, and is a typical pose—with his cigar.

WSSF Committee, Headed by Fayrene Childers to Collect Clothing for United War Relief

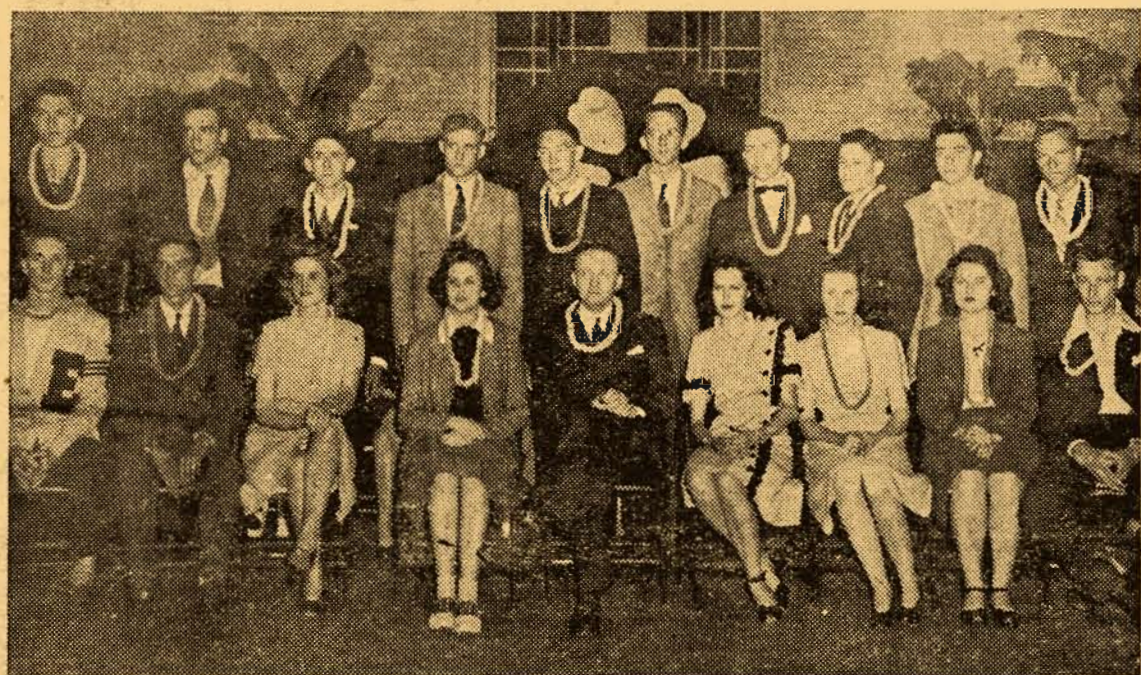
The United National Clothing Collection for War Relief, sponsored on the JSTC campus by the

WSSF committee with Fayrene Childers again as chairman, was launched April 1. The drive, which is a national drive, with Mr. E. S. Methodist Church of Jacksonville, Methodist Church of Jacksonville, as local chairman, will close on April 27. The goal for the United States is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing.

There is a grave need for clothing for peoples of the war-devastated areas, and especially now for those peoples of the liberated areas. The clothing should be that of a practical nature and must be usable. It should be clean. All cotton articles must be washed before being contributed, but need not be ironed.

The clothing will be distributed free to the needy without discrimination of any kind.

On the JSTC campus, Chairman Fayrene Childers has appointed Frances Martin chairman of the Daugette Hall collection, and Miss Lucille Branscomb chairman of the Bibb Graves Hall collection. In an interview, Chairman Childers stated that there is no quota for the college, but she wished to urge that all students give wholehearted support to this worthy drive.



Shown above is President Houston Cole posed with presidents of a few of the Senior classes represented at the Spring Fiesta.

BSU Has Study Course taught by Miss Hall

Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, Associate Secretary of the Baptist Training Work in Alabama, spent the week of April 1-6 on the JSTC campus engaged in student work.

She taught the book "Baptist People's Union Administration" to a large number of Baptist students as a part of the Training Union work of the First Baptist Church. Diplomas or seals will be awarded to 20 participants.

While Miss Hall was on the campus she participated in many student activities, including assembly on Tuesday, and many lovely courtesies were extended to her by the townspeople and the college set during her visit.

and the grand march, conducted by Lillie Norris and Marion Coffee, was performed to help start things off. Then a skit was presented by a group of college students, featuring several songs and a dance in keeping with the general theme of the decorations. The program was ended by group singing led by Corporal James Coleman, of Fort McClellan. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing with music furnished by the Sylacauga Dance Band.

Committees working on the Fiesta, headed by Mrs. Margaret Stapp as coordinator, were: Program: Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Guy Rutledge; co-chairmen, Cleo Stamps, Lillie Norris, Katherine Knight, Sara Nell Stockdale, Baskin Landers, and Jim Clarkson; decoration: Mrs. Houston Cole, chairman, Miss Stella Huger, Beth Cole, Jeffie Pearl Landers, Lenora Dempsey, M. L. Roberts, and Ann Brown; refreshments: Miss Lucille Branscomb, chairman, Mary Lou Byrd, Wilma Hicks; hospitality: Dr. Clara Welshaupt, Mrs. Ernest Stone, co-chairmen, Edna Bailey, Rhunette Menshew, Miriam Wood, Catherine Smith, Gladys Landrum, Frances Hilburn, Morris Steinberg, Dorothy Reeves, Jeanie Fay Johnson, Charles Gidley, Billy Farrell; publicity: Gwendolyn Anders, chairman, Mary Helen Rollins; food: Mrs. L. J. Hendrix; housing, Mrs. J. F. Rowan; master of ceremonies, Mr. Robert Gilbert.



Pictured above are scenes highlighting the 1945 Spring Fiesta held at the college gymnasium. In the upper left is a shot of the finale of an original skit, entitled "Fiesta-time." On the right, the guests are participating in a musical game. Lower left: President Cole extending welcome to the guests. Lower right: A portion of the grand march. The inset shows Marion Coffee, college student, with two guests participating in a game which preceded the grand march.

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

- Editor.....Sara Nell Stockdale
Associate Editor.....Edna Bailey
Editorial Staff.....Mary Katherine Barker
Gladys Hand, Hilda Shankles, Estelle Sprayberry
Feature Writers.....Mary Helen Rollings, Mary Cobb, Hugh Morris, Rosamond Luttrell
Childers, M. L. Roberts, Wayne Findley
Reporters.....Betty Fitzgerald, Edna Moore, Gwendolyn Anders, Martha Freeman, Fayrene Childers, Marion Coffee, Louise Waters
Staff Artists.....Jeffie Pearl Landers, Opal Lovett
Advertising Manager.....Billy Farrell
Business Manager.....Mildred Elrod

This Is It-Election Day

On April 19, when each student goes to the polls to cast his vote, it is his duty to stop and think before he votes. The people whom we are voting for will be the leaders of our school next year. Is our candidate worthy of this honor? We must remember that the people whom we elect will carry on the high standards of our Student Government Association.

By all means we must exhibit our character now by facing facts and remaining fair in our politicking. If our candidate should lose, cooperation with the winner, though he may not be our choice, is the greatest compliment we could give the loser.

May each candidate that loses not feel hurt or defeated, but let his defeat be a stepping stone to greater things. To the winning candidate we are not capable of giving advice, but we're confident that only fairness and respect for those whom they are serving will remain with them until completion of their duties.

It is not only the duty of all students as members of the S. G. A. but also a wonderful privilege to go to the polls—anywhere—and more especially in their college to vote for their candidate. Shall we drop personal and petty grievances to help make this year the greatest in the history of our student government? It's up to you!

Brickbats

The recent Student Government Association meeting, at which most of the stu-

you make a successful job of what you do. These sincere, complimentary remarks go not only to you, but also to our co-ordinator, Mrs. Margaret Stapp, and her staff of very able faculty members. The whole campus was all-out for the Spring Fiesta, and consequently made an all-out success of it. A bouquet to you!

Apropos, Your Column

When a thing is ours, we usually have an interest in its welfare. That generally accepted fact doesn't seem to hold true in respect to the TEACOLA'S new feature, A Propos. At the feature's first printing, it was presented as a creative feature for all students, one that required the expression of creative gifts of every student to achieve its purpose. Without such a purpose, it would merely become another assignment for some member of the TEACOLA staff and would lose its chief value. Some of us seem to have forgotten that the TEACOLA is the students' newspaper, the expression of their practices and opinions. The main purpose of A Propos is to further this expression in a more individual manner, to contact more students so that a more personal interest in their newspaper may be created. That the medium is poetry should not scare any would-be contributor. Literary masterpieces are not expected, but you are probably more talented than you know. Your expression of an impression on any subject is all that is asked. You can feel as free in your poetic compositions as you are in your artistic ones in Miss Huger's art classes. No set rules are followed; originality is the keynote. A Propos is your personal feature; without your contributions, it cannot continue. So scribble off a few lines and give them to your editor. As has been said, you'll find it's fun.

Our Symbol Of Strength

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

—Psalms 121:1

Here nestled among the hills is Jacksonville State Teachers College, quiet and unassuming, as she performs her daily tasks of educating the youth of this section so that their lives may be richer and fuller. Yet in each breast there throbs a heart and in each head there is a brain fired by impulses far from calm.

It is difficult sometimes for us to understand that it is best for us to be in school rather than out working trying to speed the day of victory. It is only long range planning and aspirations for a future world of peace in which to live that keep us at our tasks.

Someone has compared the site of the JSTC campus to an inverted saucer. The town hovers at our feet, but we cannot look condescending at it, for our eyes lift to the

TRIVIA

The light tinkling of a bell and the subsequent gay titters and soft laughter, the many sounds of early risers, broke through the before-dawn quiet. Moments later, doors opened along the halls, muffled footsteps beat a cautious tattoo in the corridors, then, gradually faded as the students made their way out into the thin haze, half mist, half rain, that began that Easter day. Slightly discomfited, but still optimistic, they gathered under the shelter of the entrance hall of the administration building for a sunrise service seemingly devoid of sunrise. With still hopeful eyes on the damp landscape outside the open doorway, they began the program as scheduled. Following a hymn and a brief sermon came a moment of silent prayer. All heads were bowed, and, outside, the day was slowly brightening. The rain became mist, the mist settled on trees and grass, the minute drops shimmering crystal; a pert pit of a squirrel darted about in the wetness. As the murmur of the closing benediction ended, the congregation paused, the squirrel pricked up his ears, and was very still, the whole world waited—very still; then, over the mountains, up past the last, low-lying cloud, in baptizing warmth the sun rose.

Student Council Prexy Petitioned By Members Of The Student Government

Complying with the wishes of forty-seven students of JSTC who signed a petition asking that the "smoking in the lounge problem" be voted on by the student body, instead of by a small group, Katherine Killebrew, president of the Student Council, called a meeting of the student body in a special assembly on Thursday, March 29.

The petition addressed to the president of the Student Government Association read as follows:

We, the undersigned students of Jacksonville State Teachers College, petition you, Katherine Killebrew, President of the Student Council, under the provisions of Section 2, Article IV of the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, that the voting held at 1:30 p. m., March 19, 1945, in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall concerning the rule of smoking in the Student Lounge of the aforementioned building be declared unconstitutional on the ground that all students were not privileged to cast their ballot. We are asking that immediate action be taken. Signed: Hugh L. Morris, Opal Rufus Lovett, Wayne Finley, Jim Clarkson, M. H. Harper, Nita Rhea Patterson, Eloise Thompson, Jackie Cobb, Norma Corley, Catherine Smith, Kathryn Hase, Margaret Bell, Rose Mary Ferguson, Mary Lou Byrd, Gladys Hand, Ruth Hand, Rosamond Luttrell, ESarine Copeland, Willodene Pardegee, Willie Mae Lipsey, Dorothy Riddle, Ruth McConatha, Ephie Pickett, Susie Cochran, Elma Crouch, Gwendolyn Anders, Cleo Stamps, Lillie Norris, Martha Longshore, Grace Sharp, Hazel Stamps, Reba Sharp, Jeanne Bowling, Ruby Benefield, Jean Bankson, Mickie Weaver, Dorothy Black, Edna Bailey, Marian Wood, Vera Lee Cochran, Louise Waters, Mary Annie Jilliland, Fayrene Childers, Flossie Smith, and Sara Nell Stockdale.

AN ORCHID TO:

Wesley Foundation Holds Annual Banquet

The Wesley Foundation members and guests met at the Recreation Center at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 10, for the annual Wesley Foundation banquet which marked the close of the Foundation's "Month of March" activities.

Morris Steinberg—for being so helpful during the Spring Fiesta. Three Stoges (Alan Worsham, Gene Holly, and Billy Harre—for the songs they sing in the lounge, assembly, and grab. They furnish entertainment between classes.

Miss Luttrell—for the flowers she keeps in the main hall of Bibb Graves

Charles Gidley and Richard Booser—for being such good sports

Ye Olde Gossipe

Gather 'round us, everybody. Gather 'round us while we gossip some. Feel some dirt coming on us. And the topic will be YOU! The first topic is none other than BILLY WOOD and DOT RIDDLE. They were really doing the town Sunday night. What does "Sparkles" say about this? We wouldn't know, but you can ask him.

The second shift was really in full swing Friday night. How 'bout it, CHARLES G., BILLY H., BILLY F., and GORDON W.? Use your imagination for other "parties" concerned.

The Arcade was honored by the presence of Charles "Moustache" GIDLEY where he spent a few minutes holding ANNA D. CASH'S hand.

Why does LENORA DEMPSEY'S blood pressure rise when a certain JOHN calls?

Everybody had a grand and gala time at the Fiesta Friday night. The co-operation among the students could not be surpassed. How do you like a girl-break dance, boys?

The three stoges, ALAN, BILLY H., and GENE seem to have made quite a hit with everyone when they sang "Rum and Coca Cola"! We hear that a Metropolitan scout was here and has offered them a job singing for the opera, "My Boddy." We knew you when—boys.

It's a good thing HUGH wasn't around Friday night, eh,—FRAN? You should have sung "Don't Fence Me In."

LOUISE W. and OPAL L. seem to be still deeply in love or so it appeared Sunday afternoon when they were seen reading poetry under a nice shady tree on the campus.

MARY HELEN seems to be in great demand by the "Male Trio", especially "Dynamite" WORSHAM. They all popped in on her for supper one night.

ANN B. and BUDDY made a special trip to the bridge. It seems that he wanted to make sure he told her good-bye the right way.

GWENDOLYN ANDERS was lamenting Saturday night because she couldn't go to the Rec and see JACK—who wasn't—Don't worry! We have it that he was not there. Say, what about JIMMY?

WILMA SUE G. nearly got her wires crossed when Marcus appeared a day early in Jville and she had planned to see JIMMY.

We would like to know who is first with HUGH M.—Betty F., NITA RHEA P., or GLADYS L.? "Variety is the spice of life", they say.

JOE K. seems to be on the losing end with BILLY F., now that FLOSSIE is back from New York. What 'ya gonna do 'bout it, JOE?

Don't we hear distant wedding bells for EDNA B.? It's rumored that the wedding will take place after this quarter. Our sincerest wishes and congratulations if this is true!

Things are much livelier at the Apt. Dorm. now that CLEO and LILLIE are back. By the way, now is Munford, girls? Any men down there?

MARY LOU B. had company from Benning Sunday. DON H., formerly of Fort McClellan, came up to see her. Can this be serious?

Seems like the Navy really had the situation well in hand this week end. GORDON W. was seen squiring MARTHA McDANIELS around Sunday night.

What kind of picture of DOT S. is this BILLY W. and CHARLES G. saw? It seems that she was in swimming and—figure the rest out for yourself. How 'bout this DOT?

BILLIE LOWERY, is it CHARLES G., or FRANK who

and more especially in their college to vote for their candidate. Shall we drop personal and petty grievances to help make this year the greatest in the history of our student government? It's up to you!

Brickbats

The recent Student Government Association meeting, at which most of the student body was present to vote on the smoking question, was a definite eye-opener to the fact that the student body as a whole needs a lesson in parliamentary procedure.

Some members of the S. G. A. have said that they were completely astounded at the rudeness exhibited by some other members of the association, and also by the lack of observance of parliamentary rules. We grant that it was very apparent that the president, who is supposed to remain neutral, gave an open expression of her opinion, but perhaps she meant to be expressing the opinion of the Student Council or perhaps she was angered—and justly—by the lack of courtesy displayed by certain members of the student body.

A rule of ordinary courtesy, which should be practiced by all, especially college students who by the time they reach college age are expected to know rules of common courtesy, is to be recognized before speaking. In this case, recognition should come from the chairman of the floor. There were only three students who observed this rule in this recent meeting. Is this proof that our high schools are getting lax in their parliamentary meetings, whereby students are not learning the correct rules of behavior, or is it that our student body is getting so cocky that we just don't bother? We rather believe that the blame must be put on the former, and there we find a job for us as future teachers to be preparing for.

Let us school ourselves in these rules, thereby helping ourselves as well as those future generations which we may teach.

Now, Bouquets

Students of JSTC, you deserve a beautiful banquet for your wonderful cooperation in the recent Spring Fiesta which was held on our campus, and which was one of the most successful affairs ever staged here. It was successful, yes, but not by itself. You did it, and when we say you, we mean each one of you, from those who painted a strip of the backdrop for the stage and swept the gymnasium to those of you who registered endless lines of people, and smiled a cheery greeting at them when meeting them on the campus.

We noted, in looking over the situation that night, that President Cole was all smiles. Of course he was smiling because of the success of the affair, but we like to believe that he was also thinking of the great amount of work, time, and energy put into the Fiesta, and the beautiful cooperation that put it over.

In this Spring Fiesta you proved what we have always known about the JSTC campus. You are willing, you cooperate, and

It is difficult sometimes for us to understand that it is best for us to be in school rather than out working trying to speed the day of victory. It is only long range planning and aspirations for a future world of peace in which to live that keep us at our tasks.

Someone has compared the site of the JSTC campus to an inverted saucer. The town hovers at our feet, but we cannot look condescending at it, for our eyes lift to the lofty slopes of the mountains and on into the ethereal depths of azure blue. There are none who do not feel the touch of the Eternal as they gaze upward at the mountains. They are a symbol of strength and they have come to be a symbol of our Alma Mater. Even when the seasons change and the valleys are drab and sombre, the mountains, though bare and gray, remain there as an inspiration.

Nowhere else in Alabama is there a campus so ideally situated or one with such a magnificent and uplifting view. Long years after leaving here our alumni remarked on the inspiration and solace the mountains afforded them while they were here.

As we look at these mountains we can only hope and pray for a world as peaceful and safe as they. It is our duty while here to breathe their spirit of democracy and pass it on to others in such a way that our children will never have to stand on the steps of Bibb Graves Hall and look at the mountains with the strained faces and anxious hearts that we all carry, for we, like the mountains, will not have failed them.

RULING MADE BY SOCIAL COMMITTEE ON CORSAGES

At a meeting of the Social Committee a ruling was adopted that no girl will be allowed to enter the dance floor at the quarterly formal dances wearing a corsage. This ruling was made because of unpleasant circumstances issuing from the last quarterly dance.

Hereafter, a member of the Social Committee or some designated person will be placed at the door of admission to insure that said ruling will be carried out.

Wesley Foundation Holds Annual Banquet

The Wesley Foundation members and guests met at the Recreation Center at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 10, for the annual Wesley Foundation banquet which marked the close of the Foundation's "Month of March" activities.

The theme of both the program and decorations was "the star." Blue candles set in white holders and fastened with blue ribbon lighted the table. Place cards were Blue candles set in white holders were set on a white background of lace doilies. An arrangement of tulips and white iris decorated the center of the table. The gay gowns of the college co-eds added a variety of color.

Toastmaster for the occasion was the Rev. Elbert Butterley. Miss Lucille Branscomb, council adviser; Frances Martin, organization president; and Fayrene Childers, recreation chairman, occupied places at the head of the table.

Beginning the program, Billie Lowery, accompanied by Faye Seale, sang two numbers, "Star Dust" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." After announcements, Marion Coffee directed group singing. An impromptu trio composed of Billy Harris, Allen Worsham, and Eugene Holley received much applause after two selections, "I'm Going to See My Baby" and "Sentimental Journey". Mr. Butterley conducted the traditional "Adjective Quiz", and the results created a riot of laughter.

"Evening Star", a sacred number by Jackie Cobb, Betty Fitzgerald, and Mary Cobb began the more serious part of the program.

After Betty Fitzgerald's solo, "Star Light, Star Bright", each wrote a wish for the person to his right and sealed it before giving it to him. The wish was not to be opened until he was home.

With hands joined in a friendship circle, the group sang "Now the Day is Over", and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Butterley.

The students attending the banquet were: Margaret Brewer, Martha Haygood, Allen Worsham, Eugene Holley, Billy Harris, Maynard Harper, Opal Lovett, Louise Waters, Billie Lowery, Rosamond Luttrell, Frances Martin, Sara Hardegree, Faye Seale, Dot Riddle, Jackie Cobb, Betty Fitzgerald, Beth Cole, Marion Coffee, Ruth McConatha, Fayrene Childers, Juanette Collier, Miss Branscomb, Mary Cobb, Wilma Hicks, Willodene Parker, Eloise Thompson, Mary Annie Gilliland, and Mr. Butterley.

Gene Holley, and Billy Harris"—for the songs they sing in the lounge, assembly, and grab. They furnish entertainment between classes.

Miss Luttrell—for the flowers she keeps in the main hall of Bibb Graves.

Charles Gidley and Richard Boozer—for being such good sports and dancing every number at the Fiesta, especially with the visiting girls.

Mr. Cole's secretaries—for being so kind and courteous to all visitors and students.

STUDENT SPEAKER AT TEA-TIME CHAT

On Wednesday, March 28, the March tea-time chat was held in the student lounge with Edna Bailey in charge. Edna spoke on "A College Girl's Room and its Furnishings."

The speaker gave the basic ideas of a room and lent suggestions as to how girls may give a room an original touch.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp, home economist and college advisor, who was present, gave advice in answer to questions asked her.

Punch was served at the conclusion of the discussion.

A PROPOS

By Gladys Hand

In society we come to know great people; in poetry, great minds.

All writing embodies the writer; so every poem, the poet.

TODAY

The horrors of war are beyond our view. We can never be sure of what to do. Just think of the danger ahead of us, The land of the free, the pure, the just. There's a job for each and every one, And if we win, it must be done. The country we love is in danger today Because the Japs are in the way. The Nazis will claim the American throne, If they get America for their own. So, Americans, we've a duty to be done, If we protect the Mother of Sons. "War is hell", as Sherman said; There are so many who join the dead. So we all must live with our chins up high; Victory, we live; defeat, we die.

—Nannie Jo Davis

"That's just life: there'll always be gravel in your shoes.

—Mildred Bailey

GEE WHIZ!

Down by the water side, Lolling lazily in the sun, I sit dreaming, musing, thinking, Not particularly of anyone.

MARY LOU B. had company from Benning Sunday. DON H., formerly of Fort McClellan, came up to see her. Can this be serious?

Seems like the Navy really had the situation well in hand this week end. GORDON W. was seen squiring MARTHA McDANIELS around Sunday night.

What kind of picture of DOT S. is this BILLY W. and CHARLES G. saw? It seems that she was in swimming and—figure the rest out for yourself. How 'bout this, DOT?

BILLIE LOWERY, is it CHARLES G., or FRANK who owns your heart? Maybe you like the motorcycle better than the "convert", eh? Or are the modes of transportation concerned in this triangle?

JOHN plus ALEEN equals one rock third finger left hand. Congratulations!

At last EVA LEE has found a civilian in Jacksonville who can hold her here over the week end. His name is TED and the word is that he has a car. Perhaps he has a friend for your roomie, ELEANOR.

Who is the lieutenant that we see every Sunday night at BTU? In case anyone is interested, JEAN BANKSON can give you the low down.

Can anyone tell us why MISS BRANSCOMB should be reading MR. ARNOLD'S book on petting? Tell us more, oh teacher, tell us more!

Gary Cottage isn't quite the same since "Preacher" entered said household. If you can reform them, "Preacher", it's more than the campus co-eds have been able to do! We're all for you.

For ROSIE and WAYNE time changes nothing. Everything is still technicolor for WAYNE—rosie.

With that beautiful—well, colorful, anyway—thought, we'll leave you until next month. We'll be watching you—

Yet for a fleeting second,
In the quiet, the peace, the still,
My thoughts on you fall a moment.
Indeed! It gives me a thrill.
I imagine that down the water,
Comes a light birch bark canoe,
And the couple I seem to fancy there
Is its occupants, me and you.
It glides lazily, smoothly along—
First in the sun, then in the shade,
And as to me it nearer draws,
The illusion seems to fade.
There my dream seems to end.
Above me a tree still towers,
And I dream of a future time, it seems,
When that moment may truly be ours.

—A Modest Contributor

We can never be bigger than our dreams.
CO-EDS DREAM

If I could only kiss thy smiling cheek,
And be so close to thee as to embrace,
No greater time or moment would I seek,
As thy fair form with mine comes face to face.

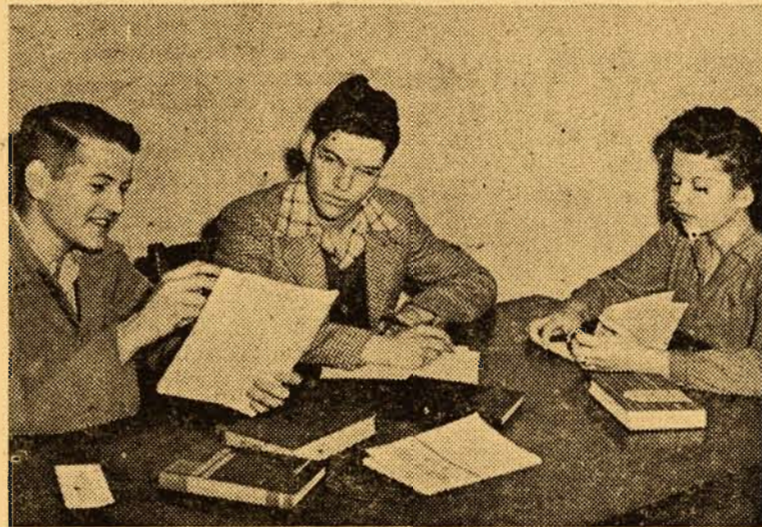
My dear, I'd freely give all I own
To spend and share my love with thee,
In a cottage which would be our own,
Which could be sighted from the sea.
My dreams of thee will linger, not vanish,
As I have to the world made known,
That when such a day comes, I'll cherish
Every moment that thou art my own.

—Opal Rufus Lovett

Teacher Speaks on 'Women of China'

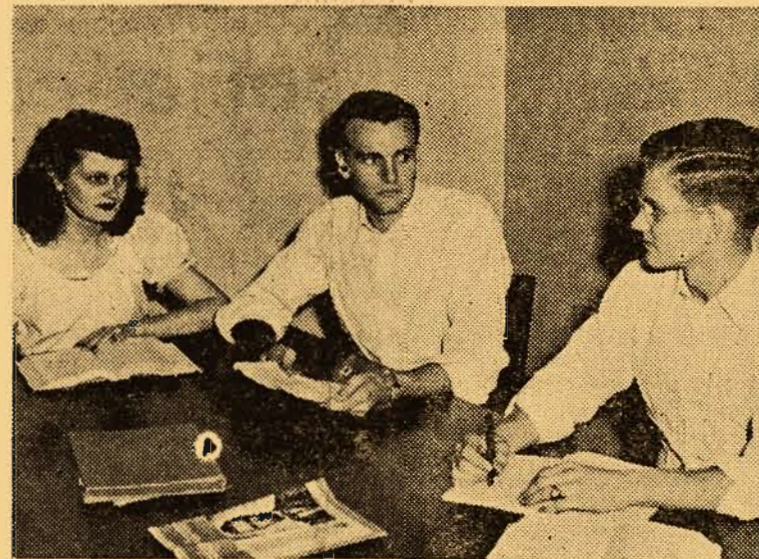
Miss Margaret Griffes, a teacher in Woodstock School in Anniston, spoke to the student body April 3 on "China and Her Women." She began her address by stating that comparatively little is known of the women of China as there is such a small amount written about them. The status of the Chinese woman is very low, Miss Griffes said, and she is thought of only as the mother of Chinese men. In the household she is little more than a servant to her mother-in-law, and of no importance until she bears a son—the prayer and hope of every Chinese woman. The speaker told of how the young girls cannot marry whom they please, but must wed the man their families choose for them as suitable in wealth and social position and not as to whether their daughters will be happy with their selections. Miss Griffes told of the change the Revolution of 1911 made in the life of the women of China, the most important of which was the unbinding of feet. A great deal remains to be changed in the remote sections of China where conditions are as primitive as before. Only in the larger cities have the Chinese women achieved any degree of equality with the men.

A vast amount of change in the customs has been brought about by the Soong sisters. Their father, educated at Vanderbilt University, educated his daughters, as well as his sons, in American schools. Each daughter came to exert great influence over her husband. The most well-known is probably the youngest sister, Madame Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the Generalissimo, and a well-known and admired person by Americans. She completely defied past traditions by entering into public work; she has had a great deal to do with the education of Chinese women, reform for women workers, and lately war orphans. During this war she has been commander of Chinese air forces and has been of invaluable aid to her husband and China. Miss Griffes expressed the hope that through the influence of the Soong sisters, Madame Chiang especially, the real Chinese woman will be discovered and brought into her own.



In the photographs shown above are members of both the Calhoun and the Morgan Literary Society's debating teams for the 1945 debate. On the left is Guy Sparks, first speaker for the Calhouns apparently pleased over having found a point which may prove defeat for the Morgans.

Seated next to Guy Sparks is the second speaker, Morris



Steinberg, and third speaker, Ruth Upton.

On the right, reading from right to left, are Wayne Findley, first speaker for the Morgans, sharing with his team a moment of thought which will surely deal torment to the Calhouns. Next to Wayne are M. L. Roberts, second speaker, and Wydene Smith, third speaker.

Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. PRESENT SUNRISE SERVICE

On Easter Sunday, the annual sunrise service was held in the front entrance of Bibb Graves Hall at 6:40 a. m. It was sponsored by the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.

The program was opened by the group singing "Christ Arose" and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", led by Miss Branscomb.

After the singing Dorothy Meeks led the group in prayer, after which the Rev. H. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave a brief talk on the meaning and significance of Easter. The program was concluded after a silent prayer with a song by a trio composed of Mary Cobb, Betty Fitzgerald, and Jackie Cobb.

MISS LUTRELL SECRETARY TO DEAN'S ORGANIZATION

In a recent executive meeting in Birmingham of the Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls Association, Miss Maude Luttrell, a member of the English faculty at JSTC, was elected secretary.

The members from this campus who are members of this organization are Mrs. Margaret Stapp, hostess at the Apartment Dormitory; Mrs. J. F. Rowan, hostess at the Dausette Hall; Mrs. C. C. Dillon, hostess at Weatherly Hall, and Mrs. Houston Cole.

« Campus Personality »

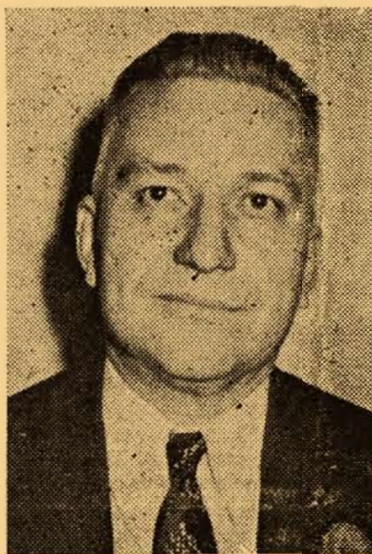
One of the most popular faculty members is a short, plump, very friendly man with short, stubby hair of iron-grey and twinkling blue eyes that seem to dance as he cracks jokes in one of his science classes.

If one should happen unexpectedly to visit him at his home, he would probably find him clothed in a pair of overalls, slinging a hoe or industriously working with his brooder, his two-year old son Billy at his heels.

Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky, where he played football for three years. He received his M. A. degree at Peabody College.

He met his wife at Peabody College, and they were married in 1919.

Mr. Arnold has had several honorable positions in the educational field, having been named in the Who's Who in American Education. He has taught science, coached, served as principal and



also as superintendent in two towns. In addition to these achievements he has contributed much to Scott County, Kentucky, where he initiated the Elson Physical Education Program.

Mr. Arnold is a very active member of the First Baptist

Church in Jacksonville, where he has served as deacon for twenty-five years and is now acting as treasurer.

His favorite types of reading are detective stories and professional books; he has no particularly favorite author. He enjoys popular classics better than any other kind of music. He admires art, but likes old art rather than the modern art.

Mr. Arnold has very high post-war ambitions. After Germany and Japan have been defeated, he wants to fly around the world. When his trip has been completed he wants to settle down with just enough to eat and wear.

Although our personality is American, he has one Spanish characteristic, that of taking a nap each day after lunch in the biology office. He dares anyone to wake him up; the only excusable reasons are presenting him with Hershey bars or a glass of iced tea to bribe him into enlightening one on his "wo-my" subjects.

Professor: What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?
Student (daydreaming): Why—er—
Professor: Wire. Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?
Student: The what, sir?
Professor: Exactly, the watt.
Very good; that will do.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

J. E. Wright, President Mrs. Reuben Self, Secretary-Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Charles Pyron is now a midshipman at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., after completing a phase of training at Mercer University.

Ernest Stone, of Camp Peary, Va., has returned to duty with the U. S. Navy after spending his furlough here with Mrs. Stone. Seaman Stone is a librarian at Camp Peary.

Jack Dempsey, a former student, now has the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy. He is a brother of Lenora Dempsey, a student here now.

KATHRYN McCLENDON AND LIEUT BISMARCK EVANS WED

Friends of Miss Kathryn McClendon and Lieutenant Bismark Evans, both former students of the State Teachers College will be interested to learn of their marriage on Wednesday of last week.

The ceremony was performed in LaFayette, with the Rev. C. C. Sanders officiating. Miss Nina Heard, pianist, and Mrs. George Bowling, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

Misses Nell McClendon and Janie Evans lighted the candles. Miss Mary McClendon was her sister's maid of honor. Judge W. B. Bowling, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Earl James, George Harris, Fred J. Ballenger, and Glen McClendon.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a beige suit and carried a prayer book marked with orchids. She wore a strand of heirloom pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home in New York where Lt. Evans is stationed. Mrs. Evans has been a teacher in the Fairfax schools. Lieut. Evans graduated at the college, and recently returned from overseas duty. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. McClendon, of LaFayette, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Evans of Birmingham. He is the nephew of Mrs. E. J. Landers.

WAC ELIZABETH ADAMS AT PINE BLUFF ARSENAL

Private Marie Elizabeth Adams has been assigned to the WAC Depot at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Chemical Warfare Arsenal in southeast Arkansas.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in October, 1944, and was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training. After completing basic training she was transferred to the Army Administration School on that post. She graduated March 3, and was immediately assigned to the arsenal. She is now serving on the staff of the Post Inspector's office as administration clerk.

Private Adams graduated here in 1942. She taught in the schools of DeKalb County, and later served as instructor for the Air Service Command at Brooklyn Field, Mobile.

Private Adams' present station is the country's largest munition center and an installation of the Army service forces.

LAURA BURNS ADVANCED TO SECOND CLASS IN WAVES

New Orleans, La.—She's a teacher, all right!

Fresh out of State Teachers College, Jacksonville, last year Laura Burns joined the Navy. As a WAVE she is a specialist in gunnery—and teaches gunners how to shoot. At the Naval Repair Base here she has just been advanced to the rate of Specialist second class.

After training at Hunter College, New York City, WAVE Burns was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for training in aerial gunnery, and she has been instructor ever since with duty at Houma, La., and Gulfport, Miss., before being detailed here last January.

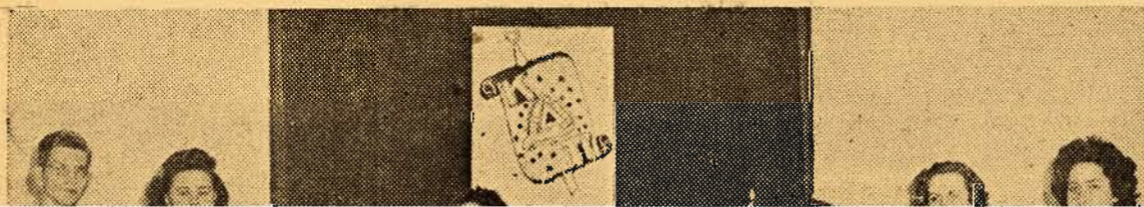
When the war is over, WAVE Burns, the daughter of Mrs. Eunice Williamson of Piedmont, wants to do two things. She wants to see Europe by bicycle, and then she hopes to study at the Pulitzer School of Journalism in New York City.

TED YORK ON BIRMINGHAM POST STAFF

Beginning Monday, April 16, Ted York assumed his duties with the Birmingham Post in the news department. He resigned his position in the publicity department of the Anniston Ordnance Depot to take up his new assignment.

Ted was editor of The Teacola while a student here, and served several years as speaker for the Morgan Literary Society in the

K. D. P. Taps



Choral Club Broadcasts Over WHMA

Over WHMA in Anniston at 11:30 Saturday morning, April 7, the women's chorus, sextet, and trio from Jacksonville, State Teachers College, broadcasted.

Keep Rooting for Your Society

K. D. P. Taps



The above photographs are camera shots of the actual tapping of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education. On the left is Katherine Killebrew, treasurer of the chapter, tapping Ruth Upton, Crossville. On the right is Lillie Norris, president, tapping Gladys Hand, Piedmont. The top cut shows the whole group of nine juniors and seniors who were tapped. Reading left to right: Wayne Findley, Millerville. Katherine Painter, Ruth Upton, Crossville; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga.; Gladys Hand, Piedmont; Nannie Jo Davis, Crossville; Mary Bett Campbell, Fort Payne; Dorothy E. Reeves, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Mary Katherine Barker, Springville. Seated in front of the group are Edna Bailey, recorder-historian; Katherine Killebrew, treasurer, and Lillie Norris, president.

Choral Club Broadcasts Over WHMA

Over WHMA in Anniston at 11:30 Saturday morning, April 7, the women's chorus, sextet, and trio from Jacksonville State Teachers College gave a thirty-minute variety broadcast. Dean C. R. Wood, in a brief message to the radio public, related the outstanding features of the college program and encouraged the youths of the district and surrounding section to continue their educational programs in some institution. He pointed out the necessity of preparing for the future by building sound mental and physical backgrounds.

Under the direction of Mr. L. P. Jackson, the chorus rendered three numbers, "Oh, Susanna", "When the Lights Go On Again", and the Negro spiritual, "Way Over Jordan", Nobel Cain and Fred Waring arrangements.

The sextet composed of Marion Coffee, Jackie Cobb, Edna Bailey, Mary Cobb, Billie Lowery, and Frances Watson sang "Singing To My Love" and "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be".

An impromptu trio, Edna Bailey, Sara Nell Stockdale, and Katherine Killebrew, harmonized "When It's Darkness on the Delta", "Accentuate the Positive", and "Java Jive".

Accompanist for the program was Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

The choral group is composed of the following: Frances Watson, Katherine Killebrew, Mary Prady, Romaine Meeks, Magdalene Rushing, Maurcen McKay, Catherine Smith, Dorothy Reeves, Wilma Sue Grimes, Wydene Smith, Bernice Wilson, Ruth Hand, Willdene Parker, Frances Hilburn, Fayrene Childers, Marion Coffee, Celia Van Velkinburgh, Dorothy Meeks, Edna Bailey, Jeffie Pearl Landers, Ann Brown, Lucy McCord, Mary Quarles, Rosamond Luttrell, Mary Ingram, Polly Stitt, Miriam Wood, Mary Burdette, Kathryn Knight, Madge Kerr, Ethel Landers Braswell, Ollie Thompson, Billye Thompson, Mary Cobb, Martha McDaniel, Jackie Cobb, Wilma A. Hicks, Ephie Pickett, Dorothy Riddle, Norma Corley, Mary G. Island, Louise Nance, Billie Lowery, Sara Nell Stockdale, Miss Lucille Brascomb, and Mrs. Guy Rutledge.

Professor: What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?
 Student (daydreaming): Why—er—
 Professor: Wire. Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?
 Student: The what, sir?
 Professor: Exactly, the watt.
 Very good; that will do.

Keep Rooting for Your Society and the debate.

WAC ELIZABETH ADAMS AT PINE BLUFF ARSENAL

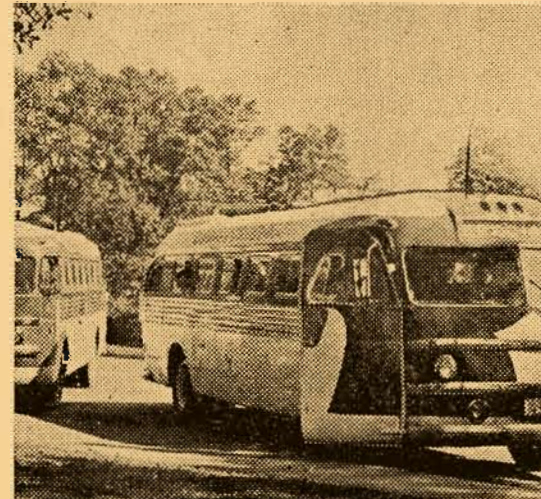
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real schools. Lieut. Evans graduated at the college, and recently returned from overseas duty. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. McClendon, of LaFayette, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Evans of Birmingham. He is the nephew of Mrs. E. J. Landers.

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Arrival and Departure



The pictures above are typical scenes of the arrival and departure of high school seniors of the Sixth District for the annual Spring Fiesta which was held on the campus April 6-7.

In the upper left-hand corner are shown the special busses, sent from Anniston to accommodate the large crowds. In the right-hand corner are a group of girls on the front walk of Bibb Graves Hall awaiting their busses. Below is a scene inside a bus departing for points north and south. The names of the students were not available.

Colonel Nielsen, Fort McClellan Commandant, Assembly Speaker

On Tuesday, April 10, the student assembly of JSTC was privileged to hear Colonel George C. Nielsen, post commander at nearby Fort McClellan, in a startlingly informative lecture on "Our Enemy, Japan."

"War is after all only an instrument of peace", said Colonel Nielsen, "and before our whole people lies a great decision. The Japanese strategists play for time. They say the white man is soft. They gamble on a belief that he will grow tired and stop fighting short of their destruction."

Colonel Nielsen, who is a graduate of Hamlin University at St. Paul, Minn., attributed Japan's still formidable military strength to the reservoir of trained reserves built up through long years of conscription, resources gained through exploitation of Manchuria, Korea, China and their peoples, material produced by an industry devoted almost entirely to war, and to the curious and fanatic Japanese idealism.

The speaker traced the development of world conquest ambitions through a recital of Japanese history and the rise of Japan's military clique to a position of control over both the emperor and the government.

This control, he said, was engineered largely by the Japanese Black Dragon Society and its infamous patriarch Loyama.

Colonel Nielsen closed his lecture by answering his own question "How long must we wield our defense?" He stated that we must wield it long enough to keep the blade bright until we reach the red eye of the Rising Sun and the Swastika, and that if war is subservient to peace, let war serve peace sufficiently.

Student Council Activities

The three vacancies occurring recently in our Student Council were filled by two students without opposition. Florida Phillips thus became vice-president and M. L. Roberts, treasurer. The junior class elected Frances Hilburn to fill the vacancy as class representative. This vacancy was created by Nell Inman who left school at the end of the quarter.

With the coming election of officers for next year, an election committee was appointed to supervise the elections. It is composed of Miriam Wood, chairman, Jeffie Landers, Sara Nell Stockdale, Julia Kellett, and Ruth Upton.

In a special meeting of the Student Government Association it was voted to give \$25 to the concert fund to be sponsored by the school and the A. A. U. W.

The Student Council met with the college boys on March 19 to discuss smoking in the lounge. In this meeting it was voted by secret ballot (14-3) that we would allow smoking. However, certain rules relating to the cleanliness and order of the lounge were made.

Two new amendments have been drawn up to be voted upon April 19. One concerns the new executive board and the other the filling of vacancies in the Student Council.

The treasurer's report on March 26, 1945, was as follows:

Bal. from winter quarter	\$79.09
Fees for spring quarter	32.25
Total	111.34
Paid to concert fee	25.00
Balance forwarded	86.34

Because of a petition from the students the smoking question had to be voted on again. This was done in a special assembly on March 29. The vote by secret ballot was 56-32 in favor of smoking.

History Of The Societies

Back in 1883 when the Calhoun College was changed to the State Normal School, it was decided that a literary society should be formed to promote and develop the literary abilities and talents of the students. Soon a society was formed with a Mr. Ryan as the first president. It became the Calhoun Literary Society, named for John C. Calhoun, a senator from South Carolina—the same man for whom Calhoun County was named. This society was for boys only and adopted as its motto "Be thou a man." Miss Sara Fuchee, a faculty member with a degree from Peabody, organized a girls' chapter. The boys held intermural debates, but at that time woman's place in society was regarded as entirely different; so women were not allowed to debate.

The two societies continued in this status until Dr. C. W. Daugelette became president of the Normal School in 1899. Because of the increased enrollment and the continued interest shown in the society, the organization enlarged until it became necessary to split the Calhouns and form two societies. Dr. Daugelette took the list of members and divided them equally. The question immediately arose as to which side would be privileged to retain the name of Calhoun and which side would select a new name. As a fair means of settling the dispute, Dr. Daugelette tossed a coin. Heads won; so the losing side started in quest of a worthy name for their organization. It is not known who suggested that the name Morgan be used, but it was agreed upon, and the other society was named the Morgan Literary Society, in honor of Senator John Tyler Morgan of Alabama. The members selected as their motto a caption complimentary to any literary society—"We train each one." This was in the fall of 1899, and the date for the first of the now famous Morgan-Calhoun debates was set for George Washington's birthday, February 22, 1900. Neither the subject for the debate nor the winning side is known because of a failure to keep any records whatsoever of the debates. However, the date of the debate remained the same for many years, until

for sake of convenience, it was moved up to a later day in the spring of the year.

It was then decided that one society should choose the subject for debate and the other society would choose the side of the question which it wished to defend or uphold. This would alternate each year, and the same system is still being used now, 46 years later.

Interest in the societies ran high among the students, faculty members and townspeople. All took sides and were not the least bit modest in the support of their favorite group. However, Dr. Daugelette refused to take sides and show partiality between the two societies; therefore, he had a problem before him when his children entered college. They had quite a decision to make for themselves before joining either side, for fear that their choice might show that Dr. Daugelette was showing favoritism through his children. As a final result, they divided as equally as humanly possible—three were Calhouns and two were Morgans.

By the year 1912 another society was formed for girls. It was known as the Curry Literary Society and brought the number of literary organizations up to four, namely, the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies for boys, and the Girls' Chapter and Curry Literary Society for girls.

In 1915 the Chapter and Curry combined into one organization with the name the Sidney Lanier Literary Society. The Sidney Lanier continued to function until some time between the years 1918 and 1920, when it disappeared completely. Then four societies were there were separate branches of formed under two names, that is, the Morgans and Calhouns for the boys and girls.

During this time, all the debating continued to be done by the boys. Debates within the society were common, especially before 1925 and from 1935 until 1940. The main purposes for these were to provide programs for meetings, and aid in the development of the speakers for the big debate. Interest died down somewhat after 1940, but prior to that time, weekly meetings were held by each society throughout the entire year and an hour each Saturday was devoted to general literary work. A new organization, the Fresh-

man Debating Society, was founded in 1930. It drew considerable attention, but it failed to detract any from the anticipated verbal battle between the Morgans and the Calhouns.

Before the time of the depression, a system for selecting judges was used which has not yet been surpassed. On the day prior to the debate, Dr. Daugelette would take the presidents of the two societies to a town where neither of the presidents was known or knew anyone. There they would select reliable citizens and, if possible, authorities on the subject and bring them back to Jacksonville. No person was allowed to speak to any of the judges in favor of either society until after the debate was over and they had handed in their decision. In this manner, unbiased judges were carefully chosen to decide upon the team which most successfully upheld its side of the question. This was discontinued because of financial reasons, and since then different methods have been employed in selecting the judges. At times, informal notices have been sent out asking persons if they would act as judges. On several occasions, the judges were chosen from the audience just before the debate began.

In 1937 the Freshman Debating Society disappeared and again left only the two original societies. These continued to meet as units until 1940, when the enrollment dropped so low that there were not enough active members for each society to continue holding two separate meetings. Then the boys and girls joined forces, and only one Morgan Literary Society and one Calhoun Literary Society.

In 1937 the first joint banquet was held by the two societies. Each society would have charge of one side of the room, and decorations were elaborate. Alumni of each society were invited back as guests, and members of the English Department acted as toastmasters. The societies were forced to abandon the banquet idea several years later, when, after the outbreak of the war, food became scarce.

The first joint try-out for speakers was held on February 1, 1938. About that time, it was decided that neither society could say that it had won the larger number of debates, because of the fact that no official record had been kept. However, the fact remains that one permanent loving cup was presented to the Mor-

gans in the 1900's by The Anniston Star for having won three consecutive debates. The Calhouns have yet to make that claim.

Not until 1940 was a girl chosen to represent a society as a debator. In that year, the third speaker for the Morgans was a girl. In 1943 the first all-girl team was chosen. These three girls, Morgans, were cast against three Calhoun boys.

Authentic records going back only to 1932, show the winners in each of the following years:

1932—Morgans; 1933—Calhouns; 1934—Calhouns; 1935—Tie (This is the only tie to have occurred in the past forty-five years). 1936—Morgans; 1938—Calhouns; 1940—Morgans; 1941—Morgans; 1942—

Calhouns; 1943—Calhouns; 1944—Morgans; 1945—?????

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY PRESENT


An interesting and delightful musical program was presented in assembly on Tuesday, March 20, with Mr. L. P. Jackson in charge. During the first part of the hour, Mr. W. O. Barrow presented an educational film entitled "Washington Parade". Its purpose was to explain the function of the Library of Congress.

The program was then turned over to Mr. Jackson, who presented the chorus of the college and the Anniston High School Dance Band.

OUR DEMOCRACY

"JOHNNY APPLESEED"

ALONG ABOUT 1800 WHEN THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS WERE SPRINGING UP ALONG THE OHIO, JOHN CHAPMAN - "JOHNNY APPLESEED" - LOADED HIS CANOE EACH SPRING WITH SEEDS FROM CIDER MILLS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, PADDLED DOWN THE RIVER, GIVING EVERY SETTLER A PORTION OF THE SEED. HE WAS LED BY A VISION OF ORCHARDS BLOSSOMING AND BEARING FRUIT WHERE THERE WAS ONLY WILDERNESS.



LED BY THE VISION OF A FRUITFUL TOMORROW WE PLANT TODAY THE SEEDS FOR OUR PROGRESS THROUGH INGENUITY, INITIATIVE AND INDUSTRY - FOR OUR SECURITY THROUGH WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE. TO DARE TO DREAM - WITH COURAGE TO BACK THE DREAM WITH ACTION - HAS BEEN THE WAY OF PROGRESS IN OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

WATCH FOR IT!



BUY WAR BONDS!

done in a special assembly on failure to keep any records what-
March 29. The vote by secret bal-
lot was 56-32 in favor of smok-
ing. the date of the debate remained
the same for many years, until

Interest died down somewhat af-
ter 1940, but prior to that time,
weekly meetings were held by each
society throughout the entire year
and an hour each Saturday was
devoted to general literary work.
A new organization, the Fresh-
cup was presented to the Mor-

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WATCH FOR IT!
IT'S COMING
MAY 25TH
THE SENIOR BALL
College Gymnasium

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke
(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor
Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,— has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Anniston

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What would YOU do with
\$200,000,000?

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad in 1944 received \$225,000,000 as income, principally from carrying freight, passengers, express and mail.

- Here's what it did with the money:
- \$84,700,000 went to 34,200 employes in wages
 - \$63,700,000 to the public in taxes
 - \$23,100,000 to industry for materials
 - \$12,300,000 for depreciation and amortization
 - \$10,700,000 for locomotive fuel

\$8,000,000 to bondholders for interest
\$8,190,000 to stockholders for dividends

These plus certain minor charges amounted to \$215,000,000, leaving a balance of \$10,000,000 to apply on debt reduction, improvements to property, and for other purposes. The balance represents only 1.9% of the L&N's investment in property, amounting to nearly \$540,000,000. Thus, all interests of the South— homes, families, schools, merchants,

mines, industries— benefited from L&N disbursements and service. For 95 years, The Old Reliable has had the privilege and obligation of co-operating in the South's development. When peace comes, it will improve its service and multiply its effort.

J. B. Hill
President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY



The Old Reliable...Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow