

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

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NUMBER SIXTEEN



Old Man Weather seems to be playing tricks on us. We were gullible enough to believe that those blithe sunny days we had a few days ago were here to replace the rainy, sleety ones that seemed to be so much in order. The sun shone just as brightly as if it were the first tantalizing days of early May. But the skies that had been so blue only yesterday became overcast, and rain poured in torrents. The rain had hardly subsided when a vibrant, chilling wind swept down from the north with all the gusto of capricious March. We are always looking so anxiously for spring that we take every minute sign as a good omen of its arrival. Still we await the harbinger of Spring—the bluebird.

While we sit here so complacently discussing the weather, history roars on at breakneck speed. The whole future depends on what is happening right now at this hour.

At the last meeting of the "Big Three" many questions and problems of gravest importance were threshed out. Many authorities have speculated, as to the full content of the long deliberations, but only the days to come can really show all they have worked upon. As Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Stalin have sat and discussed the military, political, economic, and social problems of today and tomorrow and have chewed upon their proverbial cigarette, cigar, and pipe, respectively, our military forces have swept on, too, amid flames and smoke.

The mighty Bear has quit his prowling in Germany's backyard, and he is now in her stronghold itself. It is wearily

Norton Presents AEA Program To Citizens

Childers Steers WSSF Drive To Top Quota

MONEY SECURED BY PLEDGE, BARN DANCE, AND GIFTS

The World Student Service Fund drive, which began February 2 under the direction of Fayrene Childers, ended February 9, far surpassing the set quota of \$240. The drive was inaugurated February 2 by a barn dance sponsored by the college at the college gymnasium, which netted \$60.61. The churches of Jacksonville gave a total of \$29.50, Jacksonville High School, with Jane Self as chairman, raised \$35, and the Student Government Association gave \$25.

In an assembly program presented by the P. E. C. Fellowship Tuesday, February 6, Miss Betty Clark, Director of Recreation for the Red Cross at the Regional Field Hospital at Fort McClellan, spoke to the student body on the benefits of the drive, at which time pledges were given to the students and faculty to be signed and returned at the conclusion of the program. One hundred and fifty-five dollars of the grand total of \$325.11 was obtained in this way. Miss Branscomb was head of the pledge committee.

Chairman Childers says the success of the drive was due to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the students on the campus. In an interview Chairman Childers stated that she wished to thank each and every student for his or her cooperation in helping to make the drive a success.

The WSSF book drive sponsored by the YM-YWCA ended with the collection of about 350 books which were contributed by the students, faculty, and the citizens of the town. These books have already been cleaned of marginal



In the picture above Fayrene Childers, chairman of the recent WSSF drive, is proudly pointing to the quota point on the giant thermometer which was topped at noon on the day the drive ended.

Noted Speakers Have Appeared On Recent Assembly Programs

The assembly programs for the last few weeks have been in the form of a series of lectures. Many interesting speakers have been secured from all over Alabama to bring addresses to the students of the college.

January 26—Dr. Mabel Grier Leshner, a member of the faculty of the Rutgers University School of Education, spoke on problems of family life and human relationships and methods for teaching social hygiene.

January 27—Special Assembly. Dr. Ray O. Wyland of National Boy Scout Headquarters spoke on "Prepare for Peace."

February 6—Dean Lee Bidgood, Dean of the School of Commerce, University of Alabama, spoke on how the war has affected the economic and social life of Alabama as revealed in statistics.

February 5—Special Assembly. Miss Betty Clark, Red Cross Director of Recreation at the Regional Hospital at Fort McClellan, spoke "Actual Conditions in Prison Camps". World Service Student Fund.

February 13—Two Army Chaplains, J. R. Bancroft and Dewey A. Stubblefield, spoke on "Leadership of the World of Tomorrow". Corporal James Coleman sang and led the students in singing. Baptist Student Union.

EDUCATOR URGES CITIZENS' SUPPORT OF A. E. A. PROGRAM AS MAPPED OUT.

ALABAMA'S NEED FOR MORE FUNDS SHOWED

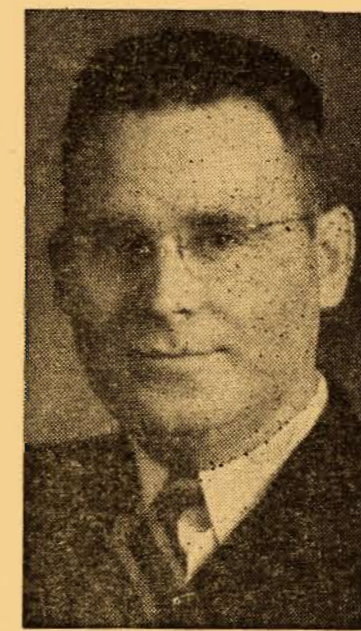
Presenting the A. E. A. program to citizens of Jacksonville and students of JSTC, Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, spoke to an assembled group at the local recreation center on February 12.

Dr. Norton presented the plan of the Alabama Educational Association as it has been laid before the state legislature. The A. E. A. has asked that the \$6,000,000 surplus in the education trust fund be issued in four one-year installments, and be added to the \$1,500,000 already ear-marked by the state legislature for the education fund. To this will be added an additional \$4,150,000 revenue from the state income tax. All the taxes have been previously ear-marked for these schools.

This money will be used for teachers' salaries and benefits, maintenance of schools, and for better equipment and transportation for students.

In urging that the citizens support the A. E. A. program, Dr. Norton revealed startling figures concerning Alabama's place, in comparison with other states, in education.

"The most pressing need of Alabama is sufficient money to stabilize teachers", stated the educator, "for the personalities of teachers of the state determine the schools." He went on to assert that the qualifications for teachers have never been



ELBERT B. NORTON

Morgan-Calhoun Speakers Selected

Tuesday afternoon, February 13, five students from each of the literary societies met in the assembly room to try out for a position on their debating teams.

The try-outs were before Dr. W. J. Calvert, Miss Maude Luttrell, and Dr. H. B. Mock, all from the English Department. Dr. Calvert presided. He began the try-outs by giving to the group a few of the points on which the contestants would be judged. Additional points were given by the other judges. A coin was tossed to determine which group would deliver the try-out speeches first. The Cal-

...have sat and discussed the military, political, economic, and social problems of today and tomorrow and have chewed upon their proverbial cigarette, cigar, and pipe, respectively, our military forces have swept on, too, amid flames and smoke. The mighty Bear has quit his prowling in Germany's back yard, and he is now in her stronghold itself. It is wearily and at great cost that our armies advance every yard. The goal is set and ever before them, so they plod on.

The world has remembered the words of General MacArthur, "I will return", because it knew he meant them and, come what might, he would push aside every barrier to bring back the hope that comes from freedom to all those who were either subjugated or imprisoned. A great triumphant prayer swelled to God when the world learned that a commando raid had liberated many Americans who had suffered inhuman treatment at the hands of a merciless conqueror.

The world suffered in 1942 when the news was flashed over the globe that "Bataan has fallen" or "Corregidor fell." We knew what that meant. Again in the last month we've heard names in the news that were prominent in the early days of the war. Again the headlines have bannered "Bataan has fallen." This time it is different, for the Japs are bitterly fasting some of their own medicine.

They must surely realize that their end is near as B-29's pound them daily, and mighty naval armadas play boldly right at their door! Such spankings should teach them a lesson.

We are all happy at the marvelous results of the WSSF drive. It was only through the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone that we were able to raise and exceed our quota. We will never be sorry for this little act of kindness.

Brotherhood is the very foundation upon which the world rests. The birthdays of such great men as Washington, Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Robert E. Lee, which we have just celebrated, are sterling examples of brotherhood in action. The assembly program presented by the Kappa Delta Pi very forcefully brought out our responsibility toward all men as our brothers.

Watch out! The Morgans and Calhouns are on fire again! Beware!

...in an interview Chairman Childers stated that she wished to thank each and every student for his or her cooperation in helping to make the drive a success.

The WSSF book drive sponsored by the YM-YWCA ended with the collection of about 350 books which were contributed by the students, faculty, and the citizens of the town. These books have already been cleaned of marginal notes and shipped overseas to various places. The money to ship them was obtained from the admission charged on two movies, "Give Me Liberty", and "The World at War", shown in the Assembly Room.

Annual Junior Prom Plans Revealed

Plans for the annual Junior Prom have been announced by Kathryn Painter, chairman of decoration for the 1945 Prom.

The dance, to be presented March 2, will have as its motif St. Patrick's Day. The familiar colors of green and white will be used throughout.

The lead-out will be through a gigantic shamrock, and the backdrop for the bandstand will be scattered with shamrocks.

The music for the program will be interspersed with Irish melodies, and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will be the lead-out number. Twenty dances will be arranged on the program; programs will be released at the door of admission.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Bascom Mock, sponsors of the class, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Glazner, Mrs. James Anders, and Mrs. Estelle McWhorter.

JSTC Charter Member To March Of Time

Mr. W. O. Barrow, college photographer and visual education instructor, has just announced that JSTC is a charter subscriber to the Forum Edition of The March of Time.

In a recent statement from his office, Mr. Barrow informed us that under this plan, we are to receive eight films sponsored by The March of Time. These films will include films of New England, Portugal, Canada, Brazil, Texas, India, South Africa, and Airways of the Future. Mr. Barrow stated that the film for March will be on India, and that April's movie will be on Brazil. Future films will be announced as they are cataloged.



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Faculty Changes Announced



DR. W. J. CALVERT

Announcement was made from the president's office this week of changes in three departments of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

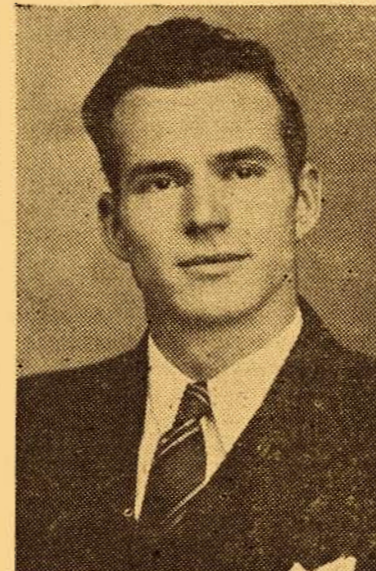
President Cole released the information that Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., has been appointed head of the Department of English. He also stated that Dr. Reuben Self



DR. REUBEN SELF

has been appointed head of the Department of Secondary Education, and that Mr. Robert Gilbert, former principal of the Jacksonville Junior High School, succeeds Dr. Self, as principal of the senior high school.

Mr. Gilbert holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and has been a



ROBERT B. GILBERT

member of the faculty since 1936. Dr. Self has a B. S. degree from the University of Alabama, a master's degree from Peabody College, and a doctor of education degree from New York University. Dr. Calvert graduated from Virginia Military Institute and has M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University.

KAPPA DELTA PI SPONSORS PROGRAM AS NATION OBSERVES BROTHERHOOD WEEK

National "Brotherhood Week" was observed at the State Teachers College this week with a program directed by the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society. "Brotherhood Week" was instituted twelve years ago by the Conference of Christians and Jews, and its purpose is to promote justice and understanding among the various races and creeds. It is observed during the week of Washington's birthday as a symbol of liberty and justice.

Wilma Anderson, vice-president of the local chapter, read the "National Code for Unity", and the student body and faculty joined in singing the "Hymn of Patriotism for all Creeds."

A group of students presented

a play illustrating the dependency of every man upon another; of every race and creed upon each other, and what each has to gain from the other. Taking part were Katherine Killbrew, Wayne Finley, Edna Bailey, Mary Cobb, Miriam Wood, Betty Fitzgerald, Gwendolyn Anders, Reginald Tidwell, Catherine Trotter, Estelle Sprayberry, Billy Lowery, Morris Steinberg, Ann Brown, Catherine Smith, Frances Watson, Mary Katherine Barker, Rosamond Luttrell, and Jackie Cobb.

The Rev. James Doom made the address of the morning. He emphasized the importance of racial brotherhood, using the experience of Onesimus, the slave of Philemon, as an example of the Christian attitude to the "stranger in thy house."

Girls' Sextet Makes Many Appearances

Following a plan of making appearances in the surrounding towns, a sextet from the Choral Club of the State Teachers College sang at the First Methodist Church in Anniston February 18, at a meeting of the Local Exchange Club on February 21, and at the First Baptist church in Jacksonville on February 25. The singers have been asked to appear at the Sixth Regiment Chapel at Fort McClellan on March 4, and will be featured in a college assembly program in the near future.

The sextet is composed of the following girls: Frances Watson, Florine Cook, Mary Cobb, Edna Bailey, Marion Coffee, and Jackie Cobb, and is directed by Mr. L. P. Jackson, with Mrs. R. K. Coffee as accompanist.

W. J. Calvert, Miss Maude Luttrell, and Dr. H. B. Mock, all from the English Department. Dr. Calvert presided. He began the try-outs by giving to the group a few of the points on which the contestants would be judged. Additional points were given by the other judges. A coin was tossed to determine which group would deliver the try-out speeches first. The Calhouns won.

Sara Woodall, Ruth Upton, Morris Steinberg, Guy Sparks, and Nan Davis tried out for the Calhouns, and from this group Guy Sparks, Oxford; Morris Steinberg, Jacksonville; and Ruth Upton, Crossville, were selected as first, second, and third speakers, respectively.

After the announcement of the decision by the judges, the Morgan representatives—Estelle Sprayberry, Wydene Smith, M. L. Roberts, Wayne Finley, and Ann Brown—took their places on the platform. Wayne Finley, Miller-ville; M. L. Roberts, Altoona; and Wydene Smith, Fort Payne, were chosen first, second, and third speakers, respectively.

The subject as well as the date of the debate will be announced later.

NOTED LECTURER TO BE HERE



Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, ranked by Dr. Glenn Frank as one of the most interesting, challenging and exciting speakers on the lecture platform, or off, will appear at the Recreation Center on March 16, under the auspices of the college.

Dr. Wiggam was born on a farm in southern Indiana, and attended a little red school house. He started to college at fourteen, and graduated at twenty-one, delayed by illness. He shunned every school and college requirement for public speaking, owing to extreme timidity. He was expected to die of tuberculosis upon graduation but, instead, he built greenhouses in Denver, and planned to become another Burbank. His greenhouse company inaugu-

...in comparison with other states, in education.

"The most pressing need of Alabama is sufficient money to stabilize teachers", stated the educator, "for the personalities of teachers of the state determine the schools." He went on to assert that the qualifications for teachers have never been set as they should; consequently, not much could be expected of students, and if something isn't done, this generation will never live down the bad effects.

Dr. Norton made the statement that he believes the time has come when school administrators should frankly tell tax-payers that they will have the kind of schools they pay for, and that we must quit talking about how much education costs, and more about how much it pays.

Dr. Norton closed his very informative lecture with the thought that the educated man supports and enlarges business; therefore, to raise the level of education is to increase business.

rated the world-wide system of telegraphing flowers. In 1896 he became aroused against free-silver, and overcame his timidity, campaigning as a "gold democrat." Amazed at his success as a public speaker, he sold his greenhouse and got a job as police reporter on the Minneapolis Journal. A lecture manager heard him speak and, as Dr. Wiggam says, he was the most surprised man on earth to find himself on the lecture platform—the last thing of which he ever dreamed. He soon became the leading interpreter of the human sciences and their bearing upon America's future and the making of a better and happier world.

Dr. Wiggam has been awarded a number of honorary degrees by colleges and universities in recognition of his distinguished achievements, and he holds a captain's commission from the War Department for services in the first World War with the American Red Cross in France. He spends his summers at his home in Vernon, Indiana. The large house, which has been the Wiggam family home for more than fifty years, is almost hidden by large old trees and shrubbery, although situated along one of the main streets of the quiet county seat town.

THE TEACOLA

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IS YOU OR IS YOU AIN'T

Students, you've heard it before, but here it is again. Recent assembly programs and functions have brought to our attention the need of a "jacking up". Surely we're a co-operating student body. We get our drives and funds over the quota; we get our programs on; we stage our dances—But who does it? Are you one of those five or six who are always willing to do their bit, who are always present for the bad job of restoration after a dance as well as for the good time; who are willing to take the bitter side of a function—and work on it—and make it a success; who don't mind missing the latest movie to attend a committee meeting; who stay up a couple of hours later at night to complete a job—and do it well? OK. Are you one of the many who are always busy and can't take on other jobs—but complain about those who do accept them and do them successfully, usually calling that group of co-operative people a "clique"; who criticize, but not constructively, not for the benefit of those whom it might do the most good; or who criticize with no factual knowledge. If neither of these hits the bull's eye with you, then you must be of the group who has the complacent air. Indifferent, indifferent to fellow students, indifferent to faculty, indifferent to success or failure on the campus—just don't care. You're coming to college for an education, and you don't get your eyes above the level of your book to see that an education includes a well-rounded personality. You, in all probability, have not given much time to thought of your complacent air. Perhaps a complete taking stock of our

THE CREATOR AND THE PRESERVER OF OUR FREEDOM

During the past month we have celebrated the birthdays of two great men—men whose names will be remembered eternally not only by the United States of America, but also by the world. These two men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, lived, fought, and died for a common cause—Freedom.

To both of these great leaders fell the almost impossible, and at most times thankless, task of leading their countrymen in times of their greatest peril. To both of these men, too, fell endless courage, willing sacrifice, and devotion to one cause, the cause of liberty. In this cause these men gave their all, willingly and without hesitancy. Stern and uncompromising, they dared to take the lead for their conviction, their conviction that men are born free. Lincoln expressed it most profoundly when he said, "I believe this country cannot exist half slave and half free."

We can be grateful that these men retained their calm, unbiased convictions amid surrounding jealousies, prejudices, and suspicions of the period. With a small untrained force, Washington achieved our independence; with calm meaningful purpose, he created a stable, respected government. For this can we be grateful. Lincoln amid irrational opinions and differing advice, made his decision and for that decision we can also be grateful. Yes, it can be truthfully said that Washington was the CREATOR of our nation and that Lincoln was the PRESERVER of our nation.

It is for those convictions, those ideals, those purposes that guided Washington and Lincoln that we are fighting today. If we can approach their sacrifice, their courage, their devotion to country, then we can say "We are worthy of you; we have not failed you, Washington and Lincoln." To do this is to honor and remember best these great men. Let us be worthy; we cannot fail them.

WHY READ THIS PAGE?

We, the staff, are wondering if you, the reader, know what the editorial page is for. Contrary to the opinion that some of you may have, that it is written for the faculty or just to fill space, this page is for you. It is the medium whereby we, the staff of the Teacola, can reach you, the student body. It is the place to which you can send all your gripes—and, if they are signed, be confident in knowing that they will be published. It brings up from time to time problems that you have a hand in solving. It brings forth suggestions for improvements. Do you like everything about JSTC? Do

TRIVIA

The two faces bent earnestly over the table, intent under the lamplight. Casually observed, the two were distinctly similar, both fair, the same mold of features, in the expression the same undertone of seriousness; but one was that of a woman not long matured, the other, that of a child just past the third birthday. Just then the woman's brows were quirked in perplexity, her lips wavering on a smile. As she watched, the small hand worked industriously with paper and pencil, making first a large circle. The woman's brow lifted. Within this circle two smaller circles appeared, below them a triangle, and below that, an inverted semicircle like a slender new moon. The pencil made a rolling motion around the upper half of the outer circle, and the woman's face relaxed with a softly breathed "Oh-h-h." The child paused, eyes questioning.

Student Council Activities

The attendance at Student Council is very good, and all members are assuming any responsibility given them. However, rules for the attendance of members have been adopted.

Wayne Finley was appointed by our president Katherine Killebrew, as official announcer at assemblies. Announcements are to be given to him each week.

Tea Time Chats are now held once a month instead of twice, with the desire that they may be improved.

Plans are underway requiring a physical examinations of candidates for entrance to college. A committee met with Mr. Cole, and he was very much in favor of this requirement.

The Student Government Association has had two special meetings in the past month. Meeting Jeffie Landers.

"It's a woman," the observer quickly said. "Yes", was the solemn agreement. "Here's her evening dress." Two severely straight lines made an abrupt descent from the large circle, were closed at the bottom to form a rectangular shape, which was rapidly blackened. "And her arms?" "Here." Another pair of straight lines ran a vertical course from either side of the evening dress. Then from each end of these another line made a downward stroke. "Why, what's that?" "Her walking canes." "Oh," doubtfully. At the end of one cane a large circle appeared. The woman's brows knit. "Whatever could—Oh, that's a rock!", she ventured, laughing in relief. Child eyes regarded her skeptically. "No," very, very tolerantly, "that's a piece of rain."

was called to vote upon recommendation by the Student Council for the donation of money from the treasury. Twenty-five dollars was given to the WSSFF and twelve dollars to the Social Committee.

The committee to work on the proposed Women's Student Government Association, headed by Kathryn Knight, has held several meetings. There has been much discussion, and plans are being made to initiate the WSGA this fall.

Three vacancies will soon have to be filled in the Council—those left by Nell Inman, junior class representative, Mary McWhorter, vice-president, who is graduating, and Kathryn Painter, treasurer, who is leaving JSTC.

The committee elected to nominate the officers is composed of Miriam Wood, chairman, Sara Nell Stockdale, Dorothy Meeks, Ruth Upton, Judy Kellett, and

Ye Olde Gossipe

Come all ye of the fold and gather round, The old gossipe has been in town, Put a careful hand to your ear And listen what I have to say: "LITTLE-BIT" McBRAYER, can't you enlighten us on this "gurgle-gurgle" situation, or had we better ask Dave? Could anyone tell us where SARA HARDEGREE is from? It couldn't be Clay County! We wonder why C. SMITH wrote a certain letter to Fort Benning recently. NORMA CORLEY, we hear that your Sand Mountain technique for capturing Robert was dropping your purse. Is it true? It seems that JEAN BANKSTON and ALEENE HANSON have broken their "laying off men" rule. F. MULKIN has been marrying off her roommates lately. What about you and Mitch, FRANCES? Has anyone noticed LIPSEY'S Art-istic ability? MARGUERITE, why have you and AVIS been going to Piedmont so much lately? We hear that PROF. ARNOLD is wearing his new spectacles not only for vision but also for vanity. KATHRYN HARE, whence cometh your masculine-ning collection? CATHERINE TROTTER, how is it that you've been making your trips overseas? Only a simple process for dehydration, huh? It seems that MORRIS STEINBERG is trying to join the Morgans. Attending the meetings is a good indication anyway. LUCY McCORD has been dating lieutenants, even if they are grandpas! Better watch out, LUCY; Lillian Payne likes grandpas too! Ten dates with "Skippy"! ...Why don't you skip one, SKIPPY? Girls, have you seen SONNY PRATHER? Stand back, ELOISE has a priority. Say, DOC, we all got a sample of MISS BRANSCOMB'S candy. Sweets to the sweet! Nail polish will be next. HOLLEY plus TARLETON plus one maroon car plus one gas stamp equals—oh boy! where do we go from here? What happened to all those dates that you used to auction off, MARGARET B.? Monopolizing them all yourself? EVA LEE, have you and ELEANOR profited any from those biology pamphlets? FRANCES MARTIN has been yelling for a man—just like Mortimer. FLORIDA PHILLIPS, didn't you say that it was embarrassing to step on cats' tails at the P. X.? LOIS PHILLIPS, how do you rate a man, telephone calls, and an automobile? BETTY MANGE, won't you tell us about your trip to Mount Vernon? CLARKSON, have you learned to spell sep-a-rate? Why did KATHY'S face turn red in English class last week? That wicked wink! EVELYN CRESWELL changed her mind about writing a certain guy after she received his picture. Can't blame her. DORIS SHULTZ must have a secret love—else why does she get that mooney look when certain songs are sung. An example of the eternal triangle: LOUISE N., ALLEN S., and MARTHA A. Wonder what will happen next to FRANCES H. Wait



with you, then you must be of the group who has the complacent air. Indifferent, indifferent to fellow students, indifferent to faculty, indifferent to success or failure on the campus—just don't care. You're coming to college for an education, and you don't get your eyes above the level of your book to see that an education includes a well-rounded personality. You, in all probability, have not given much time to thought of your complacent air."

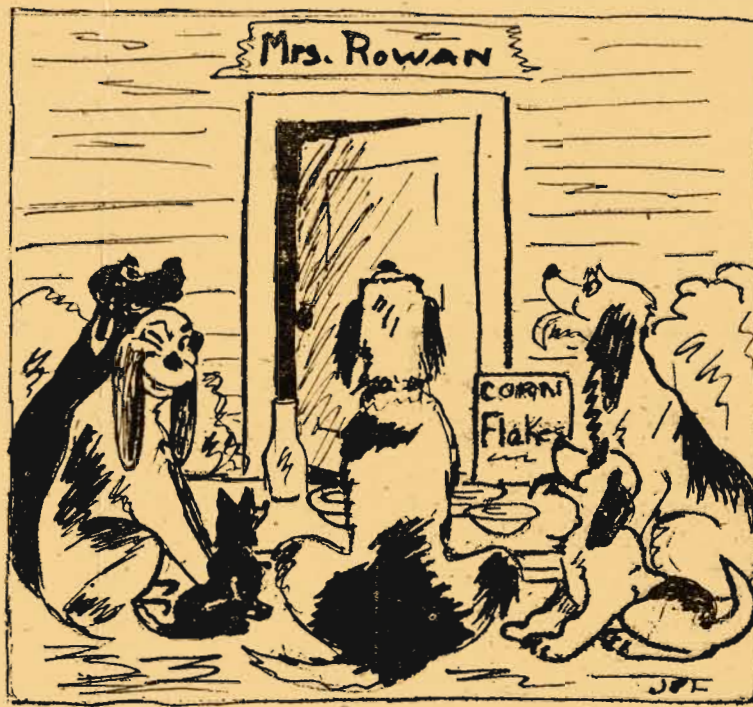
Perhaps a complete taking stock of ourselves personally might help us. Perhaps we might just wake up and live, and know that we are making history, not only for ourselves but also for our STC. Or perhaps if we got more serious and thought of life, and how we intend to live it, we'd realize that it takes each of us and our capabilities to help make up JSTC and it takes JSTC to help us prepare.

A lot of you are burned up over these remarks. You want to tell off the TEACOLA staff. That is surely your privilege, but may we remind you that the person most likely to be burned up is the person most likely to be guilty.

faculty or just to fill space, this page is for you. It is the medium whereby we, the staff of the Teacola, can reach you, the student body. It is the place to which you can send all your gripes—and, if they are signed, be confident in knowing that they will be published. It brings up from time to time problems that you have a hand in solving. It brings forth suggestions for improvements.

Do you like everything about JSTC? Do you agree with everything that is said and done? If you don't and you can think of a better way, this is the place to "get it off your chest".

The editor and students who make up the staff of the Teacola would like to do something that would stimulate your interest in this editorial page. We're sure we could profit by your constructive criticism, for we are constantly trying to make this a more interesting and a more helpful page. Won't you try reading this page instead of merely glancing at it? It's yours for only the reading



CLARKSON, have you learned to spell sep-a-rate? Why did KATHY'S face turn red in English class last week? That wicked wink! EVELYN CRESWELL changed her mind about writing a certain guy after she received his picture. Can't blame her. DORIS SHULTZ must have a secret love—else why does she get that mooney look when certain songs are sung. An example of the eternal triangle: LOUISE N., ALLEN S., and MARTHA A. Wonder what will happen next to FRANCES H. Wait and see if everything will work out—be careful about all calls—"once too often" applies to this case? BILLY W., where is the extra paper? Guess the Morgans put a stop to that? Wonder why all the girls are calling INEZ SHADDIX'S latest heart throb "Chessie Cat." ETHEL L. BRASWELL hasn't heard from O. J. in the last month and her heart just tells her he's coming home. Feminine intuition? Wanted at the Apartment the second, third, and fourth verses of "Rugged but Right." Why did three girls in Room 115 at the Apartment Dormitory get so nervous one night recently? ALLEN, MAC and BOB, what dear, dear boys! GWEN and FRANCES W., did you get so excited over JIMMY and HUGH? Better be careful; cows are dangerous, you know.

Our Thanks To President Cole

Once again President Cole has demonstrated why the students have such a sincere admiration for him. He has retained the spring holidays at JSTC. President Cole does not feel that our being dismissed from classes to spend a few days at our homes will violate the government request for no spring holidays to be allowed, as most of us are Alabama students living within a radius of 200 miles from Jack-

sonville.

We are grateful to President Cole for his thoughtfulness and consideration. We wish to take this medium to thank him. We are not merely grateful for the fact that he has let us out of school for a few days, but rather we are grateful to him for realizing the student's need for these few off-days as a let-up between the Christmas vacation and the summer vacation in August.

In retaining these holidays, Pres-

ident Cole has continued to follow his policy of showing fairness and consideration to the students on all occasions. This has been a notable trait with him since his coming to JSTC. He has continually shown that his dominant interest is in the students and their welfare. This latest act of his is indeed parallel with that policy.

Our hats are off to you, President Cole! Again, our sincerest thanks.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Activities of the Kappa Delta Pi, newly organized honor fraternity on the campus, have been planned in recent meetings. Wilma Anderson, vice-president, has been leading the group in the absence of the president, Lillie Norris.

A permanent file for the society has been set up in the Dean's office where all important records will be kept. A scrap-book has been started in which accounts of all important activities of the society will be recorded. The charter for this chapter, Epsilon Phi, has been received from national headquarters, and pins and keys for the members have been ordered by the secretary.

A play, "Brotherhood Week", was presented in assembly by the members of Kappa Delta Pi, assisted by several other members of the student body, on February 20, and the chapter plans to sponsor other programs in the future.

The next tapping and initiation of new members coming into the society will take place during the spring quarter. A definite date for these exercises has not been set, but will probably be decided on at the next meeting.

Samuel Johnson, colored, had been insured for \$1000. The policy had been in effect for several years with the premium payments having been paid very promptly. After several delinquent notices had been sent by the insurance company, they received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay no more premiums on Sam. He died last August."

Presidents Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Arthur, and Benjamin Harrison wore beards. Presidents Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft wore mustaches.

Attention, all students! A Propos is a new creative feature, beginning in this issue of the TEACOLA, to which, it is hoped, all students will contribute. It is a feature primarily for students, to be made up of your individual work, in which you will have the opportunity to display your literary talent. Most of you have such talent, as yet undiscovered perhaps, but there nevertheless. Give it a chance to prove itself. Try your skill at poetry, rimes of any type, gay little ditties or tragic sonnets, poems of love or adventure. Or, if you are not poetically inclined, scribble off a witty or clever remark such as may suggest itself to us all at times. One caution, however: all contributions must be original. Remember, this is a creative feature. Its success depends on the cooperation of each student. Try your skill. It's fun!

A poem is an inspiration, a dream, a lovely thought, and another step to God—.

It is not how much you write, but how well.

A deep mind is a greater asset than a fat purse.

THE THINGS I LOVE

The wind, the rain the moss-covered rocks,
The colors of the autumn leaves,
The spicy smell of ham in the pan,
New corn stacked in the sheaves;
The crowing cock, defying all

others,
The sweet, wild cry of the dove,
An April fragrance, poignant and brief—

These are the things I love.
My peaceful strolls through summer woods,
And wild grapes hanging high,
Wild geese above the rolling fields,
The sun ascending the sky;
The old farm house with high, cool rooms,
The fair, green hill above,
The country church, my friends so dear—
These are the things I love.
Miriam Wood

Life is never like a journey, for life never travels the same way twice.

SLIDING DOWN THE HILL

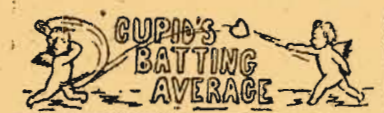
Where the sunlight filters through the trees,
And the lazy drone of honey bees
Make some folks lazier still.

On my Alabama farm,
Down behind the barn,
There's a small, green grassy hill.
There's no other spot on the whole wide farm

That causes more trouble and does more harm
Than this hill down which I slide;
It wears out my clothes
And bloodies my nose
And hurts everything but my pride.
In the evening when all my work is through,
And there's no more milking or

hoeing to do—
Even the chickens are fed—
To this hill I run
For some jolly good fun
Before I am ushered to bed,
With my shirt tail out like the sea of my pants,
And my hair flying wild in the breezes that dance,
Down the old cow lane with glee
I go quite straight
Through the heavy barn gate
To the place where my little hill waits for me.
I sit smack down on the very top,
And prepare myself for a gradual drop,
Of fifteen feet or more.
With my feet well apart
And a fast-beating heart,
I slide as never before.
A bee buzzes by on the fast moving air
And entangles himself in my long blonde hair;
I yell like a banshee!
Sticks and stones
Never bother my bones,
But bees are too much for me.
A sharp snag, seeking a souvenir,
Tries to take off a part of my ear,
But gets what's left of my pants.
I hit a hard rock,
And, Oh, what a shock!
It causes my eye teeth to dance.
I land on my back in a bramble bed
And lie there thinking, "Oh, goodness! I'm dead!"
But I discover I'm not.
I painfully rise,
Wipe dirt from my eyes,
And drag away from the spot.
Though I'm battered and bruised

(Continued from page 3)



AN ORCHID TC:

Lenora Dempsey: for always cheerfully accepting responsibilities, for being such an efficient representative of the freshmen class to the student council. For showing by her smile and her manner that she gets enjoyment from everything she does.

Jackie-Tidwell461
Daugette 2251
"Crip"-Tanky313
Time Changes Everything
Nita-Hugh109
Almost—But Not Quite
Clarkson-? ? ? 000
"I'll Walk Alone"

Definition of slot machine: Civilian booby trap.

You will never have a friend if you must have one without fault.

Ann Brown: for being so interested in every phase of life and in every activity she comes in contact with. For having such an inquiring mind, for forming an opinion without bias, and expressing that opinion quite frankly. For having plenty of good common sense.

Fayrene Childers: for taking such an active part in campus activities. For having enough determination and spirit to stick with the WSSF drive until she had it way over the top. For entering into everything she does with such zeal and enthusiasm.

How's your memory? Almost perfect. here are only three things I cannot remember: Names, faces, and, let me see, I forgot what the third is.

Bailey-Herb1000
"It Happened on Sleigh Ride"		
Inman—"Tiny"1000
"U Wish I Was Single Again"		
Heathcox-Roy1000
"Anchors Aweigh"		
McWhorter-Cliff1000
"Mississippi Bound"		
Lipsey-Art950
"Don't Fence Me In"		
Crouch—Jack800
"You're But a Stranger Once"		
King-Skippy739
"Anything Your Heart Desires"		
Mange-Paratrooper677
"One Last Jump"		
Rosie-Finley555
"Give Me One Dozen Roses"		

Wesley Foundation

During the month of February the Wesley Foundation has had guest speakers on Thursday night to talk on famous men of some of the different churches—Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, and Catholic. The Sunday night programs were left to the discretion of the person in charge.

On Thursday night, February 15, the Foundation had a Hayseed party in the Education Building of the church.

Every Thursday night the Wesley Foundation practices a half hour before the regular meeting, which is at 7:00. The Foundation would like very much to have a large number participating and wants to urge all who practice with the choir on Thursday to be present on Sunday to sing at the evening service.

Reporter

Recent Wedding Of Interest

On January 13, the former Cora Lee McGalliard of Sylacauga, and a former JSTC co-ed, was married to Foy C. Gortney, also of Sylacauga, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas B. Allman, Jr., of Mobile in the presence of close friends

Freshman Frolic



Apartment News

The following girls spent the week end at home: Katherine Trotter, Anniston; Lois Phillips, Alexandria; Doris Shultz, Ohatchee; Frances Hilburn, Piedmont; and Romaine Meeks, Pisgah.

Dorothy Meeks spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Williams.

Willie Jo Bullock of Piedmont was the recent week-end guest of Juanette Collier.

Flossie Smith, a former student of JSTC, spent Saturday with Dorothy Black.

Sara Jo Fites has moved to her home in Gardendale.

Eva Holcomb was the week-end guest of Leslie Parker of Cullman.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp spent Saturday in Birmingham.

and relatives.

The bride, strikingly lovely in a powder blue suit with black accessories, was attended by Mrs. Clarence Gortney, sister-in-law of the groom, while Mr. Clarence Gortney served his brother as best man. Mrs. Gortney wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

The couple are at home in Mobile.

« Campus Personality »

If you haven't met Miss Fay Kirtland, you have missed something at JSTC. She is one of the most energetic, charming, interesting, and ambitious persons on the campus. She enjoys meeting people and would like to get better acquainted with the college students here.

Miss Kirtland graduated from Crossville High School in 1925, and was valedictorian of her class. She said that she still couldn't figure out why she chose as a topic for her speech "Rural Education in Alabama." After graduating, she obtained her A. B. degree from the University of Alabama, M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and has completed a year of graduate study at Columbia University.

Miss Kirtland has hopes of getting her Ph. D. in a few years. She is the oldest of six children and has seen all her brothers and sisters through college. She has taught at the University of Alabama and at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Kirtland forms opinions about educational procedure and then she teaches children in order to see whether her theories work. She says that occasionally some of them don't, but usually they do. She is happy here, and enjoys her work here, but would like to be able to associate more closely with college students.

Miss Kirtland has a variety of likes, dislikes, interests, and ambitions. Her hobbies are collecting antiques and hiking, although she has little time for hiking now. She likes the classics in music, her favorites being "Humoresque" and "Mirquet in G." Kirsten Flagstad is her favorite opera singer, with Lily Pons next. She has an almost juvenile adoration for Nelson Eddy. Robert Montgomery was her favorite movie actor before he joined the army. Her pet peeves are: the cafeteria

BECAUSE OUR PERSONALITY "DETESTS HAVING HER PICTURE MADE" WE WERE UNABLE TO SECURE A PICTURE OF HER

style of serving in dining rooms, women in slacks who can't wear them, and men without dignity in dress. She enjoys dancing and likes to wear hats, but she detests having her picture made. She also enjoys football and baseball.

Miss Kirtland has a great many high ambitions; in fact, she says that many of them are so high that she has little hope of their being fulfilled. One of her greatest post-war ambitions is to travel in Latin America and the Orient. She doesn't want merely to visit these countries, but would like to stay a good while and maybe even teach in their schools. She had an invitation from the Minister of Education of China to teach at the University of Peking, but the war forced her to postpone this. She still has some idea of going after the war, however. Her pet ambition is to own a helicopter to travel around in.

Miss Kirtland has had several interesting experiences while traveling over the country. She says that one of her most interesting and exciting experiences was that of attending the Democratic Na-

tional Convention in 1932 when Roosevelt was nominated. Besides seeing and meeting many interesting big-wigs, she sat near and carried on a conversation with Will Rogers. Our personality says that one of her most embarrassing moments came once when in New York she went down to a theatre in Radio City. While waiting to go in, she saw someone who looked familiar to her. She walked over to him and started a conversation. He asked her name, and when she asked his, he casually replied, "Babe Ruth". Miss Kirtland said she could have been knocked over with a feather. She also went to see Father Divine's church in New York; she saw Father Divine himself and all his angels, and remained for midnight feast. Once she saw Al Capone and his body guard in Chicago in the days of Prohibition and gangsters.

When asked about her love affairs, Miss Kirtland replied, "Well, I'm normal, and all normal people have them, but I guess none of mine have been very serious." She enjoys college sports and is interested in politics, although she has no political ambitions.

Miss Kirtland is not old-fashioned. She thinks that we are living in the most interesting age of all civilization, and she definitely does not think that the young people of today are "going to the dogs". In fact, she enjoys the frankness of young people and enjoys being with them. Miss Kirtland thinks that the greatest difficulty that college freshmen have is learning how to study, and she would like to see a course offered that would help them in this respect. "I suppose my greatest desire," says Miss Kirtland, "is to be a better teacher and have a part in making a better educational system wherever I am."

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT
ALUMNI OFFICERS
J. E. Wright, President Mrs. Reuben Self, Secretary-Treasurer
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Recent visitors to the campus were Robert Cox, who has been with the U. S. Army in Alaska and Canada for the past two years; Billy Grissom, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, at home on leave after a period of service overseas; Bill Hamilton, of the U. S. Navy, and Charles Pyron, who has completed his course at Mercer University, and is waiting for his transfer to a midshipman's school.

Jim Strong spent a week-end here recently. He has seen action in the European theatre of operations, and lost a foot in the battle of Brest. Jim plans to re-enter school this fall.

Friends of Mary Rivers and Florence Jenkins will be interested to learn that they are students at Columbia University. Mary is enrolled in the school of journalism, and Florence in the art academy.

Both received recognition here as talented students.

SISTERS ARE ARMY NURSES

In the European theatre of operations they are saying that it may be a man's war, but there are a lot of brave women doing yeoman duty behind the lines. This is apparent on visiting any

of the American hospitals. Two of these brave women who are helping to make medical history are Second Lieutenants Annie Bell Cochran and her sister, Leafy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, of Centre, nurses at one of the hospitals in the ETO which is caring for the wounded. The girls work twelve hours a day in their wards, which means getting up an hour before for chow and finishing an hour after work is done. Then there are so many little things to be done, such as washing clothes, caring for one's hair, cleaning clothes, writing letters and many other things.

The lieutenants both graduated from Cherokee High School in 1938 and entered nursing school. After Lieutenant Annie Bell Cochran finished her course, she entered the college here and was employed as college nurse while pursuing her studies. She assisted the college physicians also. Nineteen months ago she entered the army. Her sister also joined and they were stationed at Fort McClellan for several months before transferring to Moore's General Hospital in Swannanoa, N. C. They joined a general hospital in England and later went to the

(Continued from page four)

She wore a lovely gown of white net with black satin bodice.

Members of the class and their dates as they appeared in the lead-out were as follows:

Mary Cobb and J. L. Patterson; Betty Fitzgerald and Hugh Morris; Barbara Cayley and Corporal James McNulty; Katherine Hare and Private Clarence Schultz; Kathleen Siedelberg and Private Gene Bogage; Avis Burnis and Private John Cahill; Jackie Cobb

Blottings From Daugeette Hall

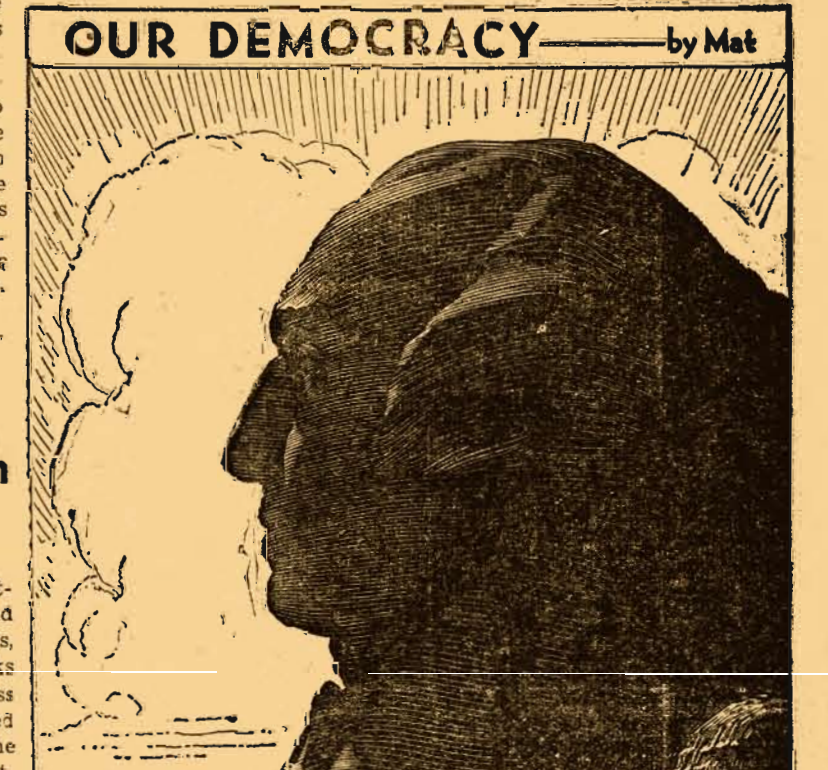
Barbara Cayley was the guest of Betty Fitzgerald and Mary Doug King last week-end.

Norma Corley had as her guest last week-end her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Corley of Gadsden.

Madge Kerr had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Harold Kloss of Mobile.

Calhouns Are Entertained With "Kid Party"

On February 1, the Calhoun Literary Society sponsored a "kid party" for the members. Pigtailed, short skirts, and bobby socks were the predominating dress effect. Some of the "kids" danced and others gathered around the





Shown above is Mary Cobb, president of the freshman class, as she descended the stairway from "the tunnel of love" to be met by her escort, J. L. Patterson.

Decorated with multi-colored crepe paper strips, masks, and question marks, the college gymnasium was a perfect setting for the annual Freshman Frolic which was staged February 2, with "Who" as its theme.

Twenty dances were arranged on the program with the lead-

out, which was danced to the tune of "Who", being first. Mary Cobb, president of the class, led the Frolic. She descended the stairway from the "tunnel of love," and was met by J. L. Patterson of Gunter'sville, her escort for the evening, who presented her an arm bouquet of pink gladioli.

Meet The Frosh

At this season we freshmen remember Jeffie's cartoon "The Transition of a Rat", and we inevitably find ourselves in the second stage of the process! Classes, socials, gabbing, and jive—we're martyrs but we love it! And you'll love to join as we prow around the campus to learn about our fellow "rats."

Our first victim is jolly **RO-MAINE MEEKS** of Pisgah. Her brown curls bob, and her merry chuckle is captivating as she tells us that she's going to the Apartment to eat some chocolate pie and to write letters. A new ripple of laughter peals forth when she confesses that her letters are builders of army morale, and when she does those "crazy things" with her eyes, we doubt not!

Hearing another jovial greeting, we turn and see **LILLIAN FAYNE** coming for classes from Weatherly. Her red, red lipstick, equally brilliant coat, and black unruly locks are outstanding, and she's humming her favorite "Don't Fence Me In." Lillian was president of the FHA at Scottsboro, and her talents as a leader are an asset to her likeable personality.

A slender, graceful lass with blue-green eyes and an alert smile joins us, and we immediately recognize our amiable **JEAN BANKSON** from Round Moun-

tain. Jean wears her favorite school togs with no jewelry, because she detests it, but she does have her usual pack of books and a letter postmarked at Heflin. Because she enjoys dancing, Jean can frequently be found at the Recreation Center on week-ends. And as a conversationalist, she's tops!

On our way to the library we spy **SARAH WOODALL**, a tiny petite, and intelligent frosh. She doesn't care for social life, but if one is fortunate enough to become intimately acquainted with her, it is a genuine pleasure to discover her hidden treasures. Sarah loves English, piano, and books, and she's not a "bitter sweet" although she seldom smiles. Men? No—not yet.

In the library we see **THELMA DANIEL** diligently hunting fiction which she hasn't read. A great joker and a friend indeed, Thelma aspires to find some day a model husband, and, with a flick or two of those lacy lashes of hers, she is going to make some guy shrink! Thelma is from Cherokee County where all the people have huge appetites; she is typical!

And while we watch Thelma, her friend, **JIMMIE LOU JONES**, comes up and whispers to her. Both giggle, and we'll pardon them, for Jimmie Lou is a come-

dian on the stage as well as in real life. Popular music, basketball, and long leisure hours are her favorites, and when she's a teacher, an apple will aid the grade. She loves 'em!

A silver voice calls us as we leave the library, and it's **MARTHA LONGSHORE**, another Cherokee County product. Her usual smile and pleasing manner attract us, and we are interested to learn that her attractions also appeal to "Jack". In Martha's estimation there is nothing better than a hike, a fishing trip, or a picnic, and, as we enter Bibb Graves Hall, she's chatting gaily about one of those occasions during her high school days.

"Hang it!" A boy collects our scattered books, and we discover that the unfortunate chap is **PAUL BOOZER** of Jacksonville who is on his way to the GRAB. He must have acquired that expression when he dropped piano at an earlier age. Paul laughs a lot, tries to imitate Romeo, and studies science, but his heart belongs to his horse, Play Lady, and he's planning to become a veterinarian because he loves horses. With his "Skeezix-like" hair and a broad grin, he invites us to have an ice cream with him; and we decide to "hitch" here until the next issue of the **TEACOLA**.

out were as follows:

Mary Cobb and J. L. Patterson; Betty Fitzgerald and Hugh Morris; Barbara Cayley and Corporal James McNulty; Katherine Hare and Private Clarence Schultz; Kathleen Siedelberg and Private Gene Bogage; Avis Burns and Private John Cahill; Jackie Cobb and Reginald Tidwell; Carolyn Ingram and Morris Steinberg; Eve Halcomb and Private Harry Letau; Mary King and Private Bill Eaton; Mildred Elrod and Sergeant Hank Kriha; Sarah Denty and Sergeant Le Roy Tanke; Leslie Parker and Private Thomas Perryman; Hilda Shankles and Hall; Frances Striplin and William Sergeant Robert Antune; Billie Lowery and Private Fred Belliveau; Lenora Dempsey and Private Hollis King; Maureen McKay and Private Dave Furst; Rose Mary Ferguson and Private William McMillin; Willie May Lipsy and Private Art Pokney; Neil Inman and Jim Clarkson; Norma Corley and Private David Graham; Betty Mange and Private Albert Harris; Anna Dell Cash and Billie Beck; Adams; Dorothy Riddle and Corporal Emerson; Eloise Thompson and Lieutenant Joe Burgman.

Barbara Cayley was the guest of Betty Fitzgerald and Mary Doug King last week-end.

Norma Corley had as her guest last week-end her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Corley of Gadsden.

Madge Kerr had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Harold Kloss of Mobile.

Miss Barbara Minter of the University of Alabama spent the week-end with Marion Coffee recently.

Miss Ardell Thompson of Auburn visited her sister, Eloise Thompson, last week end.

Madge Kerr and Wydene Smith shopped in Birmingham recently.

Friends of Edith Green will regret to learn that she is in a Birmingham hospital for treatment.

Florida Phillips spent Wednesday with Mary Lou Edson at Snead Junior College.

Miss Joyce Patterson of Anniston spent the week-end here.

Billye and Ollie Thompson, Mary Prady, and Martha McDaniel spent last week-end with Billye and Ollie's sister in Anniston.

Virginia Smith and Addie Rainwater of Anniston were spend-the-night guests of Marion Coffee recently.

Eloise Thompson had as her guests recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Fort Payne.

Mrs. J. O. King of Fort Payne spent Sunday with her daughter, Mary Doug King, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Painter and family of Crossville spent Saturday with Kathryn Painter.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bob Fike spent last week end at Daugette Hall as the guests of Eloise Thompson.

We wish to thank Mrs. Rowan for her efforts toward redecorating the arcade.

Eloise Thompson and Kathryn Painter accompanied Mr. Gary to Gadsden Saturday.

A PROPOS

(Continued from page two)
And somewhat bemused,
Still in great joy I fling up
my head
And sing to the clouds above.
For when I've grown old
I'll get joy unfold
From these memories my heart
enfolds.

Evelyn Smith

"Kid Party"

On February 1, the Calhoun Literary Society sponsored a "kid party" for the members. Pig tails, short skirts, and bobby socks were the predominating dress effect. Some of the "kids" danced and others gathered around the piano and sang. Billie Lowery acted as cook for the crowd, and while the others were enjoying themselves she was busily preparing the hamburgers that were to be served. When the hamburgers were ready, everyone helped himself to one, spread mustard over it, administered a dash of salt, opened a soft drink, and sat back and relaxed.

At the close of the party, a prize for the best dressed person was awarded to Dot Reeves. Dot was dressed in a white blouse, plaid skirt, and pink pantalettes. A brightly colored handkerchief was pinned to her blouse with a safety pin. Her hair had a "kewpie" curl in front, and two pig-tails in back.

Reporter

Kottage Kapers

All lights are out over the campus with the exception of those of Gary Cottage, which pierce the darkness of the night with a glimmer. With the cottage resting on its own little knoll beside Bibb Graves Hall, its lights have an outstanding significance. If one should open the door or peep through a window he would see a striking picture—five boys with their feet up in the air, flung over chair arms, or sprawled over the floor.

All is quiet. Then an outburst deafens the onlookers as "Leave me alone, now!" from Roberts to Tidwell and off through the house they tear. Clarkson, laughing jollily in his own particular place, leans against the wall in a straight chair while he tells his yarn of the day. Finley, slumped over the card table, figures vigorously on his geometry homework. Picking up his paints, Lovett puts the fresh, finished pictures of showgirls away.

A blue Plymouth car dashes up out of the dark and comes to a stop in front of the cottage. Yes, it's truly the hero of the evening, who is none other than "Doc" Gary.

After scrambling, pulling, pushing, and fussing over seats and then snatching books and opening them with a deep studious look, all of the boys are ready for his entrance as he advances to the front door.

The door is being opened and not a sound, word, or move comes



—FROM THE RUSHMORE MEMORIAL—BLACK HILLS, S. DAK.

"Citizens—the name of American, which belongs to you...must always exalt the just pride of patriotism...the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
—FAREWELL ADDRESS—1796.

from the industrious, innocent-looking group as "Doc" enters the room. "Doc", astonished, compliments them liberally, particularly Clarkson for laboriously working on chemistry.

A sign from anyone to another causes one to say, "Let's go get milk for coçda, Doc." Without stiff resistance from Doc all jump in the car and away they go to the Southern Restaurant to get something under their belts, as well as to get the milk.

Back at the cottage with each of the boys at his post and doing his task, a meal is whipped up—eggs, sausage, toast, cake, and cocoa. After the meal Doc lifts a gift from a nearby table and removes a card from the top of the box, which reads, "For Doc Gary and his boys from Mrs. Rowan and her girls." The opening of the box reveals enormous and numerous pieces of candy. Thanks are given to Mrs. Rowan and Co. from each person as their teeth sink into the crunchy candy. As Tidwell goes on K. P. duty, everything soon recovers its normality. As Clarkson returns to his corner, he renews the laughter by telling about his man and woman who. . . . Then "Long Boy" Roberts slumps over in his chair. At the stroke of twelve things begin to grow dim while the boys listen to one another—half asleep, half-awake—instead of being full-of-pep and ready for more jokes

and fun. By the strike of one everything is quiet in the house except the occasional whispers of Clarkson while he is sleeping. So this ends another evening at Gary Cottage, one more in the rich life that is enjoyed by the boys. This column this month is dedicated to "Doc" Gary and in remembrance of a typical bull session at Gary Cottage

Annual
Spring Fiesta
FOR
High School
Seniors
April 6-7

Between Us Girls

Charm! Were some people just naturally "born that way", or can charm be acquired? Of course it can. Charm is an asset in life that every girl should consider, even though it is difficult for one to analyze charm. If you will call to mind the most charming person that you know, you can instantly put your finger on many qualities which cause people instinctively to like her. Thoughtfulness of others—a real interest in others—poise, tact, a courteous manner, and attractive appearance, a pleasant voice, and personal cleanliness would be among her many qualities. Let's take a few of these qualities and enlarge upon them. First, thoughtfulness of others. How many of us follow the old golden rule? Do we add a few catty remarks to the conversation when it is about someone who isn't there? Or do we remain silent? And what about thoughtfulness of our elders? How many kind deeds are done for you in a day, and how many thank you's do you say? Compare the two answers.

There are many, many ways to be thoughtful; so let's all look for those ways. Secondly, a real interest in others. Every man, it has been said, is his own hero, and yet he values his neighbor's opinion about himself more than his own. Interest in others—if it is real—promotes good fellowship and amiable talk. Learn more about your associates. They'll prove to be interesting. Thirdly, an attractive appearance. That doesn't mean a girl has to be beauty incarnate. To appear attractive one must begin on the inside and work out—physically, mentally, and spiritually. To appear well to the eye one must exercise bodily care. This includes such things as care of the skin, hair, and teeth, and carrying out the many health habits which girls should associate themselves with. Dress deserves much attention when one discusses appearance. It has been said that dress is an expression of character and inner grace, or the lack of those qualities. There are three important points to consider—the hy-

giene, the beauty, and the morals of dress. Hygiene demands among other things that clothing be clean. Beauty in dress is appropriateness to the person, time, and occasion. The morals of dress relate to the customs which prevail, for our customs make our morals. Fourthly, a pleasant voice. Girls at certain ages are inclined to talk too loudly, use nasal tones, or whine. If you will stand near a group and listen to their voices for a while, you will realize that the statement made above is quite true. As Shakespeare said, "Her voice was voice. Clear enunciation, well-soft, gentle, and low. . . an excellent thing in woman." Listen to yourself talk. Find the faults and correct them. Reading aloud is a fine way to improve your voice. Clear enunciations, well-modulated tones, and a pleasant quality of voice are always signs of good breeding.

Charm can be acquired but only by work. All things that are worth while mean work; so why not let charm be one of your silver stars to hitch your wagon to?

WESLEY FOUNDATION PARTY HELD

Dressed as hayseeds in multi-colored plaid skirts—and all that goes with them—the Wesley Foundation was entertained with a hayseed party on February 15 in the Education Building of the Methodist Church.

An evening of musical games directed by Frances Martin, singing led by Marion Coffee, and contests supervised by Fayrene Childers was enjoyed by members of the Wesley Foundation.

Coca Cola was served from a booth over which a sign read "Get Yore eats here". Popcorn was served from a huge pasteboard box placed in the center of the room, around which the guests made a circle while eating.

The party was ended with the forming of a friendship circle which is the formal closing for all Wesley Foundation activities.

Juniors Feted At Buffet Supper

On Sunday evening, January 28, Dr. and Mrs. Bascom Mock, sponsors of the 1945 Junior Class, entertained the members of the class with a delightful buffet supper.

The guests arrived at 6 o'clock and were invited into the dining room to receive their plates. Covers were laid in the living room where a roaring fire and candlelight were in evidence.

A tempting supper consisting of baked ham, garden peas in timbals, spiced apples, celery, olives, pickles, and coffee and cherry pie was enjoyed by the members of the class.

A social hour followed the supper. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Carl Law, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Miss Beth Cole, and Miss Charlotte Mock.

Drive For Red Cross Launched

Under the direction of Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of JSTC, the City of Jacksonville will launch its Red Cross drive on Thursday, March 1. The drive will continue throughout the month of March.

Mrs. L. F. Ingram is in charge of the district covering the college and as her assistant to contact college students, she has selected Katherine Killebrew. The quota for the college has been set at \$100.

The drive for the college will be launched in an assembly program on March 6. Solicitors will reach each student on the campus within the near future.

Students Finish College Work

Five students will complete work for B. S. degrees at the end of the Winter Quarter.

They are as follows: Helen Pate Landers, Anniston; Bessie May Langford, Collinsville; Mary McWhorter, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Stella Cromwell, Gadsden.

They will receive their degrees in June.

SCHOOL JOURNAL COVER FEATURES LOCAL SCENE

Appearing on the cover page of the current issue of the Alabama School Journal was the photograph of a recent session of the Sixth District of the Alabama Education Association held at the State Teachers College.

In the photograph Miss Annie Lee Cater, principal of the Quintard Junior High School of Anniston, is seen speaking to the assemblage of superintendents, principals and teachers. Seated in the background can be seen K. A. Johnson, principal of the Kate Duncan Smith School; W. W. Brown, principal of the De Kalb County High School, and R. B. Gilbert, principal of the Jacksonville High School.

ALUMNI (Continued from page 3)

continent with a unit.

Lt. Annie Bell Cochran's husband, Captain Brooks H. Bishop, is in the army in the ETO also. Susie Cochran, another sister, who formerly attended school here, is employed in Atlanta, and visits the campus occasionally. Reba D. Bentley, seaman first

class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. California.

L. H. Bentley, Westover, Ala., enlisted in the WAVES September 5, 1944. She received her boot training at Hunter College, New York. Seaman Bentley was a teacher of Shelby County, having received her college education at Jacksonville. She is specialist (MaM) and is now working in Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco,

Adrian L. Haon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haon, Quinton, has been promoted to staff sergeant at a P-51 Mustang base in England, where he is a combat intelligence clerk.

Corporal Commie Gibbs, Infantry (parachute) has been awarded the Silver Star.

Registration For Spring Quarter

Monday March 12th

Classes Begin Tuesday March 13th

For Information Write

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forming of a friendship circle... Mrs. C. L. Law, Mrs. ... which is the formal closing for Walter Robinson, Miss Beth Cole, ... all Wesley Foundation activities. and Miss Charlotte Mock. ... the newspaperman ... and changed the copy to make the ... loss read two sows and 25 pigs. —From Hello!

principals and teachers. Seated in the background can be seen K. A. Johnson, principal of the Kate Duncan Smith School; W. W. Brown, principal of the De Kalb County High School, and R. B. Gilbert, principal of the Jacksonville High School.

The Annual Jr. Prom
 Friday March 2nd
 College Gymnasium
 Music By "Swing Kings"
 Bids \$1.50



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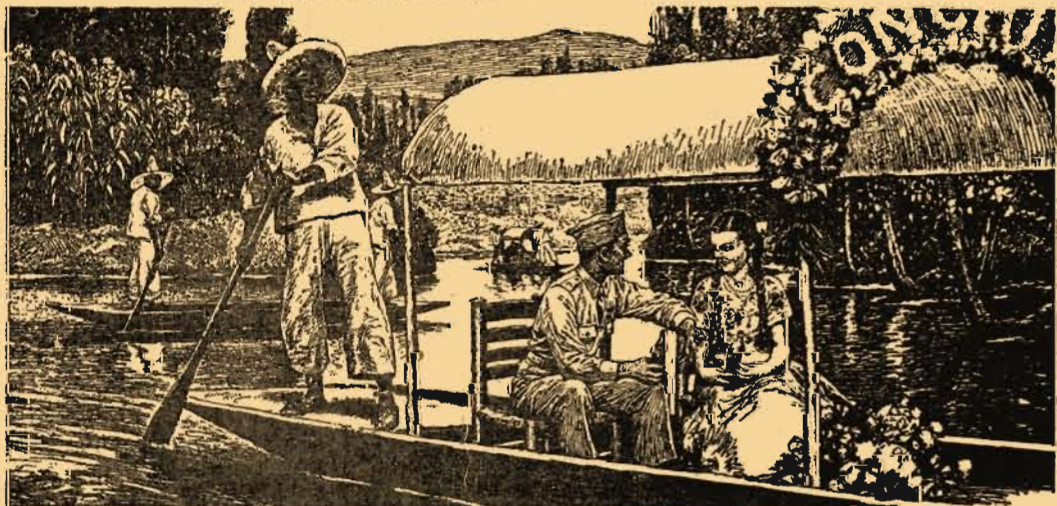
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