

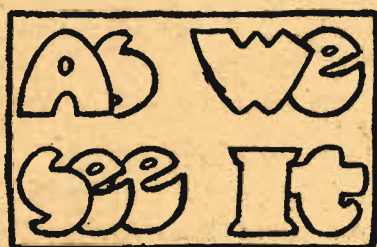
The Teacola

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VOLUME NINE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WED. MARCH 21, 1945

NUMBER SEVENTEEN



"Keep Your Red Cross at His Side!"

How often we've seen those words staring us in the face. Many of us are prone to forget how truly great a work the Red Cross is doing and has been doing. Since the idea of such an organization was conceived here in the United States by Clara Barton the American Red Cross has been a symbol of freedom and hope not only to Americans but also to the whole world. We have been asked to give to so many causes during this war that we wonder how all of them got started and what their future may be. Beyond a doubt, the American Red Cross will continue to be the first relief agency at the scene of disaster in the future as it has in the past.

Flood, tornado, fire, earthquake, famine—whatever calamity strikes, the Red Cross will be there on the scene in peace or war. Now in wartime the suffering relieved by dollars we can give can never be measured in dollars, but only by those who've stood behind barbed wires, were relieved at first aid stations, or were cheered and refreshed at canteens.

It costs seven dollars per second to carry on this great work; so let us all do our part in the year's work of the Red Cross.

We are glad to have the new students who've enrolled here for the first time and those who've returned. JSTC is a place where you'll never

Annual Debate To Be Event Of April 19th

The 46th consecutive annual battle of words between the Morgan Literary Society and the Calhoun Literary Society will take place this year on April 19 in the Student Activity Building. This debate denotes the climax of the year's activities which have been going at full speed throughout the fall and winter quarters.

Alternating each year, one society selects the subject for debate, and the other society chooses the side which it wishes to defend. After meeting defeat on the side of the subject which they chose to defend last year, the Calhouns decided upon the topic for debate this year. They chose: Resolved: That Congress should enact a law providing for one year of military training in camps for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 25. The Morgans chose to defend the affirmative side of the question.

By try-outs with Dr. W. J. Calvert, Miss Maude Luttrell, and Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department acting as judges, the three speakers for each society were chosen.

Wayne Finley, first Morgan speaker, is a junior from Miller-ville and has had no experience in speaking except that which comes to one during the course of high school.

Guy Sparks, first Calhoun speaker, is a sophomore from Oxford and the only one of the six speakers who has had any background in public speaking.

As a high school student, he received two and a half years' instruction in public speaking. He was also a member of the Glendy, Burke Debating Society during the eight months which he atten-

Choral Club In Concert At Fort, Radio Broadcast

In forthcoming weeks, the JSTC Choral Club will present numerous programs for several different audiences in the vicinity.

Through a statement from Mr. L. P. Jackson, director of the group, it was learned that on Sunday evening, March 18, the group will present a concert at the Enlisted Men's Club at Fort McClellan. On Tuesday, March 20, they will sing at the student assembly. Later in the month they will broadcast a program from Station WHMA, Anniston. Other appearances have not been definitely scheduled.

The Choral group is composed of the following: Frances Watson, Katherine Killebrew, Mary Prady, Anniston; Romaine Meeks, Pisgan; Magdalene Rushing, Jasper; Maureen McKay, Delta; Catherine Smith, Dorothy Reaves, Gadsden; Wilma Sue Grimes, Centre; Wydene Smith, Fort Payne; Bernice Wilson, Woodland; Ruth Hand, Willodan Parker; Frances Hilburn, Fayrene Childers, Piedmont; Marion Coffee, Cella Van Velkinburgh, Edna Bailey, and Jeffie Pearl Landers, Jacksonville.

Dorothy Meeks, Wellington; Ann Brown, Mentone; Lucy McCord, Mary Quarles, Goodwater; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Ingram, Lineville; Polly Stitt, New Smyrna, Fla.; Miriam Wood, Mary Burdette, Roanoke; Kathryn Knight, Abanda; Madge Kerr, Ethel L. Braswell, Wedowee, Ollie Thomson, Billye Thomson, Vincent, Martha McDaniel, Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Crossville, Florine Cook, Heflin; Wilma Anderson Hicks, Ephie Pickett, Dutton; Dorothy Riddle, Ashland; Norma Corley, Mary Gilliland,

Wiggam Ends Lecture Career At Local Town Meeting

Spring Fiesta For High School Seniors Will be Held In Gymnasium April 6

For the second consecutive year, the annual Spring Fiesta, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stapp, co-ordinator, will be held on the evening of April 6, with the program arranged at both the College gymnasium and the Recreation Center. The Fiesta, a night of fun for graduating seniors from high schools of the Sixth District, will be promoted and arranged by committees of college students and faculty.

The theme for the Fiesta will have a Mexican motif. Decorations will be centered around this theme, and the same motif will be employed in the program.

The program for the entire evening will be composed of a general gathering at the college gymnasium, where games, community singing, and skits will be featured. The evening will be rounded out with a dance at the Recreation Center sponsored by the College.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the occasion are: Reception, Dr. Clara Weishaupt and Mrs. Ernest Stone, co-chairmen. Edna Bailey, Miriam Wood, Eloise Thompson, Billy Farrell, M. L. Roberts, and Morris Steinberg; program, Miss Maude Luttrell, Lillie Norris, Cleo Stamps, Sara Nell Stockdale, Kathryn Knight, Jim Clarkson, and Baskin Landers; decoration, Mrs. Houston Cole, chairman; Beth Cole, Mary Cobb, Lenora Dempsey, Wayne Finley, Anne Brown, and Maynard Harper; refreshment: Miss Stella Huger and Miss Lucille Branscomb.

Slumber Party

As a climax to the evening of

Noted Psychologist Speaks On "Mans Abilities" To Record Crowd At Recreation Center

Receiving tremendous applause, and a standing tribute from the citizens of Jacksonville and the college students, Dr. A. E. Wiggam, nationally known author and lecturer, bade farewell to his American audiences on Friday night, March 16, with a lecture on the subject "Making the Most of Your Abilities by Education." Dr. Wiggam is returning to his home at Vernon, Indiana, where he expects to retire from public life. He has been engaged in delivering lectures in the South and Southwest for the past few weeks.

In opening his address, Dr. Wiggam asked the question "What is intelligence?" In answering he explained that we assume that we really measure intelligence. After several explanatory remarks, the speaker gave a definition of intelligence as "some endowment of nature that enables individuals to solve problems on high levels, and to respond profitably to their environment." "There are three types of intelligence, namely, mechanical, social, and abstract," stated Dr. Wiggam. "The mechanical is as its name implies," went on the lecturer, "the mechanics of anything." "The social is the ability to get along with one's fellowmen, and the abstract is that apart from one's original abilities." Dr. Wiggam gave examples of subjective and objective thinking as illustrations of these three types of intelli-

Timid Souls Organize Society Under Direction Of Branscomb

Interim Committee Approves plan For Building

News was received early this week of the approval of the proposed post-war building program for JSTC, by the Interim Committee. The building program includes \$386,000 from the Alabama Legislature, which, if matched by the Federal Government, will amount to \$1,000,000.

President Cole made the statement from his office that the proposed funds would provide for the building of four new buildings on the new campus, thereby eliminating the old campus. These four buildings will include two dormitories, one for men and one for women; a high school; and an elementary school.

There have been no definite plans for the use of the buildings on the old campus thus far, but it is believed that they will be for the use of Jacksonville citizens.

Negro Choir In

It costs seven dollars per second to carry on this great work; so let us all do our part in the year's work of the Red Cross.

We are glad to have the new students who've enrolled here for the first time and those who've returned. JSTC is a place where you're never a stranger but once. The friendliness and good cheer are spontaneous.

But we are saddened as the Quarter has ended and some of our students have left our halls for various reasons. Some graduated, some married, some transferred to other schools, and a few left to enter the business world. Our blessings go with them now and always.

There is no need for college students to be constantly reminded that the lounge must be kept well. A room as lovely and congenial as the lounge should be a joy, and we should pride ourselves in keeping it fresh and clean at all times. It is one of the first places visitors see as they come into Bibb Graves Hall; so let us all strive to make their first impressions good ones and make the lounge a credit to our school and to us.

Repeatedly students have commented on the Service Flag that hangs in the back of the downstairs assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall. It is a lovely tribute to our former men and women who are serving our country in this crisis. For quite a while there have been no stars added to the flag, and we think that it should honor all who have left our halls to don the uniforms of our country. Come on, this is our joy, let's bring the service flag up to date.

We've turned over a new leaf now as a new quarter has started, so all of us are on an equal basis and we can start to work in real earnest now.

Before the next issue of the Teacola, we shall have celebrated Easter Sunday. That triumphant hope that Christ gave us when he arose swells greater and greater within each of our hearts. Christ's life was a living example of brotherhood and of the faith that men can live peaceably together. How very far we've departed from that principle in the past two thousand years! The principles that he exemplified are the ones we must build our future upon if peace is to be a part of our lives.

Guy Sparks, first Calhoun speaker, is a sophomore from Oxford and the only one of the six speakers who has had any background in public speaking. As a high school student, he received two and a half years' instruction in public speaking. He was also a member of the Glendy, Burke Debating Society during the eight months which he attended Tulane University.

M. L. Roberts, second Morgan speaker, is a sophomore from Altoona. Roberts was a member of an intermural debating society in high school and once participated in a county wide oratorical contest.

Morris Steinberg, second Calhoun speaker, is a freshman from Jacksonville. Steinberg has had no experience except for debates within classes in high school.

Wydene Smith, a sophomore from Fort Payne, and Ruth Upton, a senior from Crossville, are third speakers for the Morgans and Calhouns, respectively. Misses Smith and Upton have had no experience, but both are standing by in case they are called upon to speak.

The inexperience of the speaker as a whole does not dampen the prospects of a close debate. These promising young debaters are being coached into near perfection by members of the English Department. Dr. Mock is working with the Morgans, while Dr. Calvert assists the Calhouns.

Because of the increasing importance of the topic and of the outcome of the issue in question which will later influence each and every boy's life, a record crowd is expected.

United Nations Association Organized By Students With Dr. Cayley, Advisor

A new organization has been formed on the campus by a group of students under the guidance of Dr. C. E. Cayley for the purpose of discussing postwar plans for the organization and maintenance of peace. Several meetings have been held and the students are aware that the same mistakes made after the last war must not be repeated, but that some kind of international organization must be formed with the necessary power to settle disputes and prevent future wars. The aim of the organization is first to acquaint the members with the existing plans for peace and with the attitude of the United States toward them, then to give chapel programs, open forum discussions, and talks in the school and community, pointing out to the people the con-

sequence of neglect of the United States to cooperate in the peace. In the last meeting a name was suggested by Dr. Cayley and adopted by the organization. It is U. N. A., or United Nations Association; special significance lies in the fact that Una is a Greek word meaning "united"—the goal of any world organization. A committee was appointed to select officers and draw up aims and a constitution. At the next meeting Dr. Cayley is to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Plan and to hold an open forum discussion afterwards. Meetings are held in Dr. Cayley's classroom the first and third Thursday of every month. All those students interested in this organization are invited to come and join.

Huger Is Judge With Other College Art Teachers

Serving with heads of the art departments of other southern colleges and universities, Miss Stella Huger, head of the JSTC Art Department, judged the recent Scholastic Magazine Art Contest sponsored by Loveman, Joseph, and Loeb in Birmingham.

There were five hundred entries from private, public, and parochial schools of the Birmingham City District.

Judging the contest with Miss Huger were Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the Art Department of Alabama College, Montevallo; Mr. Frank W. Applebee, head of Applied Arts Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Mr. Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department of the University of Georgia; and Dr. Harold R. Rice, head of the Art Department of the University of Alabama.

chairmen, Lillie Norris, Cleo Stamps, Sara Nell Stockdale, Kathryn Knight, Jim Clarkson, and Baskin Landers; decoration, Mrs. Houston Cole, chairman; Beth Cole, Mary Cobb, Lenora Dempsey, Wayne Finley, Anne Brown, and Maynard Harper; refreshment: Miss Stella Huger and Miss Lucille Branscomb.

Slumber Party

As a climax to the evening of gaiety, the college girls will sponsor a slumber party on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall. The party, chaperoned by Miss Lucille Branscomb, will begin at the close of the dance. As is the custom for all slumber parties, the first person to go to sleep will be forced to pay a fine for the privilege of sleeping. Each girl wishing to go to the slumber party is requested to bring her own blankets for the guests of the evening.

Life Of Christ In Pictures Is Presented By Methodist Students

On March 13, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church presented a program in student assembly. It was the interpretation of the life of Christ in pictures.

The program was opened by the audience singing three hymns: "America the Beautiful", "Follow the Gleam", and "Are Ye Able."

The following pictures were flashed on a screen and a brief resume was given by different people:

1. "Ecce Ancilla Domini" ("Behold, the Handmaid of the Lord") by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, interpreted by Frances Martin.
2. "The Arrival at Bethlehem" by Main Briggs, interpreted by Mary Cobb.
3. "The Workshop at Nazareth" by Main Briggs, interpreted by Lucille Branscomb.
4. "The Boy Christ in the Temple" by Harman Clementz, interpreted by Rosamond Luttrell.
5. "Christ Blessing the Children" by Barnard Plockhorst, interpreted by Ruth McConatha.
6. "The Triumphant Entry" by Bernard Plockhorst, interpreted by Jackie Cobb.
7. "Christ Going Through the Wheat Fields" by Johann R. Wehle, interpreted by Fayrene Childers.
8. "The Crucifixion". Interpreted by Frances Martin.
9. "Jesus Alive Ever More" interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Butterley.

There were two solos rendered, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Mrs. Dan Gray, and "Were You There"

(Continued on page 4)

Negro Choir In Recent Concert At Assembly

Singing selections from Negro spirituals as well as classical and semi-classical music, the women's choir of the Negro State Teachers College of Montgomery appeared before the general assembly of JSTC on March 6. The choir, composed of selected students from the State Teachers College Choral group, is directed by Professor Frederick R. Hall.

Preceding the singing of the spirituals, Professor Hall gave a detailed explanation of Negro music including the spiritual, jubilee, melodies, and folksong.

Hazel Dunmar, soprano, was presented in three numbers, one of which was an encore. These selections were "The Star" (Rogers); "Morning" (Speaks), and "Home Sweet Home" (Bishop).

The program was composed of the following: "The Lord's Prayer", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Commit Thy Ways, O Pilgrim" (Bach), "The Lamb" (Dett), "Now Rest Beneath Life's Shadows" (Dett), "Echo Song" ("Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Mon's Lil Boy" (Hall), "Negro Lullabye", and Negro spirituals which consisted of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico", "Live Humble", "Old Time Religion", "Little Wheel Turnin'", and "Dry Bones."

Month Of March Is Observed As Wesley Foundation Emphasis

Having observed "Wesley Foundation" emphasis through-out the month of March, the members of this college organization of the Methodist Church will close its observance with a banquet on March 29, at the local recreation center.

Fayrene Childers, a member of the foundation council, is in charge of all arrangements for the banquet.

Throughout the month interesting speakers have appeared on the Foundation program. Included among these are Dr. Harold Hutson, the Rev. Duncan Hunter, state director of the Methodist Student Movement in Alabama, and Mrs. Guy Rutledge speaking on "E. Stanley Jones, International Religious Leader."

Such things as playing the piano in public, singing or speaking before a group, entering a crowded room, interviewing a prospective employer, and small social gatherings are being given attention by the enthusiastic group. The Society is striving to work out a procedure for eliminating common faults, and in the future at assembly programs, elections, forums and student meetings timid souls will exhibit their improvements by contributing to the discussion.

Other members are urgently sought by the enthusiastic charter members, and those wishing to join may meet with the group twice weekly, on Thursday at 10:30, and Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The faculty has been invited by Miss Branscomb to organize a "junior branch" of the society.

Seniors Feted Seated Tea

Attractively decorated with white carnations and purple iris, the club room of the Recreation Center was the scene of a lovely seated tea on Thursday evening, March 15, when Jeffie Pearl Landers, president of the Senior Class, was hostess to the members of the class.

The receiving line was composed of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, sponsor of the Senior Class, and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

Miss Charlotte Mock presided over the punch table from which dainty cookies and mints were served. Miss Beth Cole played semi-classical and popular musical selections.

Phillips, Roberts Fill Vacancies

The purpose of the Wesley Foundation month is (1) to put emphasis on spiritual life preceding Easter, (2) to solicit students for membership, (3) to create a deeper interest in religion, and (4) to encourage students to accept the way of life as portrayed in Christ.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation are Frances Martin, president; Julia Kellett, vice-president; Beth Cole, secretary-treasurer, and the Commissions are: Worship, Mrs. Harold Hicks; World Friendship, Jeffie Pearl Landers; Community Service, Mary Cobb; and Recreation, Fayrene Childers. The Rev. Elbert Butterley, pastor of the local Methodist Church, is advisor for the organization.

namely, mechanical, social, and abstract," stated Dr. Wiggam. "The mechanical is as its name implies", went on the lecturer, "the mechanics of anything." The social is the ability to get along with one's fellowmen, and the abstract is that apart from one's original abilities." Dr. Wiggam gave examples of subjective and objective thinking as illustrations of these three types of intelligence.

Dr. Wiggam spoke at length on the science and art or technique of getting along with other people. He gave six main points or qualifications that one must acquire in order to perfect the art. Number one is to learn that human conduct is predictable. By that Dr. Wiggam explained that we may know what the other person's reactions will be. Number two is that we must overestimate other people's viewpoint to keep from overestimating our own. In explaining this, the lecturer stated that we unconsciously defend our own ego. In number three, Dr. Wiggam pointed out that we must not hold griefs and grudges. He listed this as one of the most important. He also noted that spontaneous bursts of temper and other exorbitant things are only to create sympathy. Point number four was that we must learn not to interfere with habits and situations without giving a reason for the interference. Number five Dr. Wiggam pointed out as being the most important. We must use fundamental tact, excellent reminder. For number six, Dr. Wiggam stated that we must organize our knowledge around some simple theme toward some great goal in harmony with the lives of our fellowman.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Wiggam bade farewell to his American audiences. He was given one of the greatest ovations ever given a speaker by a Jacksonville audience.

In a recent campus election, the vacancies of vice-president and of treasurer of the Student Council were filled by Florida Phillips and M. L. Robert, respectively. These students were unopposed and therefore were elected by a unanimous vote.

Florida, a second quarter junior, from Arab, has previously served as representative from the junior class to the social committee. She will now serve as chairman of the social committee. M. L., a (Continued from page 1)

THE TEACOLA

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Seeing Ourselves

All of us spend much time and energy trying to make our quarter dances successful in every respect, but aren't we just a little inconsiderate now and then?

Several months ago there was a rule passed by our social committee forbidding the wearing of corsages to our quarter dances. There were reasons behind this rule—the furtherance of the war effort, and cutting down some of the inconvenience and difficulty for the escorts. The student body discussed this rule when it was first suggested, and only after the consent of the majority was given was it adopted. Are we going to make rules and regulations and then after a short time come to disregard them entirely? One would get such an idea from seeing the numerous corsages on the shoulders of the very students who passed the rule prohibiting the wearing of them. If we no longer have a need for such a regulation it should be removed, but until action of this sort has been taken, no one has any right to wear flowers at the dance except in her hair. To do so would be not only a direct disobedience of one of the social rules, but also an injustice to the rest of the student body. If any of our restrictions are to be valid we're going to have to start enforcing them, and those who don't conform shouldn't be allowed to participate.

We invite the faculty to our dances—not just to perform the official duties of chaperones, but because we enjoy having them with us to share our fun. But do we make any effort at all to help get into the swing

Nationally recognized musicians and other artists have been brought to us, that we might, by simply attending our assemblies, have the opportunity to hear them.

Are we showing the proper appreciation for this service when we go to the programs and spend the time discussing the latest gossip with some of our friends, missing the program ourselves, and disturbing those around us so that they are unable to be attentive? Do we show the proper attitude or sense of values when we go in, sit down, and lose ourselves in a comic book, newspaper, or even one of our textbooks while a speaker tells about something that is probably worth more to us than all we would read in a day. Some of the musical programs and lectures we attend would have an admission charge of enormous size were they not appearing for the school. True, we need to study, but the place for it is not in assembly; and we spend enough of our time on "gab sessions" in our rooms at the dormitories to get the gossip quite sufficiently discussed.

After thinking about this matter, you should, if you can't see that you will profit greatly by being attentive, just out of sheer, common decency and courtesy to your fellow students, refrain from disturbing by talking and writing notes; and out of respect for the guests, don't make yourself conspicuous by taking the assembly hour for an hour of study.

Keep Up With The World

Certainly now, as never before, keeping abreast of current happenings in the world is of greatest importance. History is being made every second of the day, yet most of us are almost, if not totally, ignorant of the movements of the Allied armies, the importance of the Yalta Conference, the development of plans for world peace, and for post-war America. Events of today will be classroom material of tomorrow; our children will be studying the same things we have a chance to experience first hand, yet they will probably know more about the war than we do.

Shouldn't something be done to bring the importance of current events more forcibly before the students and to create an interest in keeping up with news of the times? Efforts have been made to establish a course in Current Events in the college, but due to existing conditions this is not possible. Still, it seems that there are some steps that could be taken to emphasize Current Events, even if an entire course cannot be devoted to the subject.

Many students have complained of not being able to secure a daily newspaper to

TRIVIA

There is not, nor has there ever been, a wasted moment. Each moment has its own worth, its own place in each life.

A small boy sits at his desk, chin in hand, eyes toward the window, following the swift flight of an airliner, seeing visions of tomorrow's world. Johnnie breathes, "I wonder—". His teacher scolds, "You're wasting your time."

A tramp lolls against a tree, watching the play of light and shadow over the hills. He murmurs, "Beautiful". A passerby snorts, "Time wasted!"

The small boy at his desk learns by his dreaming, the tramp by his lolling, as the scholar learns by his reading, the philosopher by his thinking. Such small boy dreamers are the builders of tomorrow, and not even the tramp is inanimate in his lolling; he has ears to hear, eyes to see, a receptive soul to fill with sounds and images, and a mind to interpret and store them away. The idea of wasted time can be explained in only one reasonable way: that time is not spent without some accomplishment, but that it could have been better used.

REGISTRATION DAY

(M. L. Roberts)

I heard a great turmoil,
And 'twas on Registration Day.
The teachers were all discussing
In a loud sort of way
Just what courses would be most helpful
To a college boy or girl.
Now some who heard it
Were afraid of a fight,
But I quickly assured them
That there was no need for fright—
They are really a congenial lot.
Cole was presiding in his usual style,
And Wood, who was casually reclining,
Snored loudly all the while.
Luttrell was there in ribbons so gay
And declared in so many words
That English was the only way
For a person to progress in the world.
Now Calvert and Mock a word couldn't say
But from the way they were smiling
You could tell that they also thought,
"Sister, that ain't hay."
Jones spoke up and declared it's a cinch
You don't know anything
If you can't speak some French.
Curtiss and Huger, with Music and Art,
Arose and loudly affirmed
That they were ready to start.
They knew where they stood.
Now Branscomb cleared her throat
And slowly raised her hand.
She wanted to give the importance
Of Elementary Shorthand.
Felgar declared that before the year was through
He wanted to add a new course—
The name of which was "World War Two."

Ye Olde Gossipe

Friends, Romans, Countrymen. Lend me your ears." We come before you to shovel some dirt—not to bury, not to praise, but to give you the lowdown on the higher ups. First, we have Reginald doing some solid sending on the "second shift"—and with two girls, too! He rates, huh?

What's this we hear about Wydene, Anna Dell, and Betty getting blisters from walking back from the "Race Track"? The tire situation is terrible, isn't it, Billy? Or was that an excuse for taking the long way home?

Who keeps the telephone ringing and the mailman running? Why, none other than Skippy! How do you like Nashville and all therein, Mary Doug?

Eloise, what happened to 'Eep'? Is he too fickle for you? Youh Mama don' tol' you about these lieutenants leaving you to sing the blues in the night.

A piercing shriek rent the peaceful air of Daugette Hall early Sunday morning. Thought maybe the men from Mars had landed, but it was only Kat Painter spreading the news of Newt's coming visit. These shrieking women.

That bright glow that you've been noticing around the campus is only ANN BROWN since she got word that Buddy was soon coming home. Don't forget "The Bridge", Ann.

COOTIE, do you always see your friends off when they leave for the Army—even if they are just going to Fort McClellan? By the by, what has happened to that case of true love between COOTIE and RICHARD? You never see them in the Grab battling the breeze any more.

FLASH! JSTC CO-ED MAKES WONDERFUL DISCOVERY! Chemist MARY LOU BYRD has revolutionized the feminine world by her discovery of a new shampoo—Octagon Soap. How do you like that, Jim?

Say there, MARY QUARLES and LUCY McCORD, didn't you know that you're supposed to have a man before you begin writing wedding announcements? That shouldn't be difficult. Fort McClellan is full of sergeants.

These are difficult days, eh GWEN and Jimmy? My, what a triangle! GWEN, BARBARA, and JIMMY. Rodger! Where does the bus driver come in, Gwen? Free trips to Anniston, maybe?

MICKIE is all out for "Spuds" and we don't mean potatoes. Or is it the paratroopers?

What has Georgia got that Alabam' hasn't, MARY HELEN? Could it be "EG", eh? Hubba, hubba, hubba. Fort McClellan still has "Ed".

That El Capitaine of Sara Nell's is strictly all reet. What a man, and we do mean WHAT A MAN!

FRAN WATSON is learning all she can about Ohio now. It couldn't be a certain Hugi Waite, could it?

The contest was fast and furious. The votes have been counted and the winner announced—Fielder GUY SPARKS, JR., has won the coveted title of "The Wolf Most Likely To Succeed" on the JSTC campus.

Wonder why SARA HARDEGREE had to sit on the radiator to read the letter from the Philippines? Pretty cold, no?

only a direct influence of one of the official rules, but also an injustice to the rest of the student body. If any of our restrictions are to be valid we're going to have to start enforcing them, and those who don't conform shouldn't be allowed to participate.

We invite the faculty to our dances—not just to perform the official duties of chaperones, but because we enjoy having them with us to share our fun. But do we make any effort at all to help get into the swing of things? Do we introduce our dates and ask to exchange dances with them? They are our guests and it is up to us to be congenial. The decorating committee of the class in charge should avoid placing the chairs in one straight line by the wall, and the faculty members themselves should make an effort to become mixed in with the crowd instead of making it difficult for us by forming a "Critic's Corner" that would scare off even the most bold among us.

Just remember, those faculty members are probably just as anxious to get out and dance with us as we are to have them do it; so let's do something about it.

Our Lounge

On last Monday the question of smoking in the lounge, in connection with other matters, was presented to the Student Council in a private audience. Those students who appeared before the council to present their views on smoking, as well as to accept the valid criticisms concerning the use of the lounge, were surely exercising their privilege as members of the student government association.

To be allowed to smoke in the lounge was their primary interest. But what of the use that is now being made of the lounge? What of eating in the lounge, sleeping in the lounge, scuffling in the lounge, unnecessary loud noise in the lounge, placing the feet on the chairs in the lounge? Certainly these things are indefensible and certainly they are inexcusable! Those who have criticized students for doing such are being perfectly right in their criticisms. Those things should be eliminated. They are useless abuses that must stop or soon our lounge will bear but slight resemblance to the beautifully furnished, well kept room that it now is.

Students, the lounge is for our benefit. It was furnished for us all at no small expense. But this does not entitle us to damage it. Rather it puts upon us the responsibility of keeping it in as good condition as possible for those students who come after us, for they deserve the pleasure to be derived from it as well as we. How well we keep that responsibility depends upon us!

Cut It Out

The Student Council, with the help of Mr. Cole and other college forces, is doing a great service by bringing some of the most outstanding, best informed people of this section and other parts of the country to appear on our assembly programs.

importance of current events more forcibly before the students and to create an interest in keeping up with news of the times? Efforts have been made to establish a course in Current Events in the college, but due to existing conditions this is not possible. Still, it seems that there are some steps that could be taken to emphasize Current Events, even if an entire course cannot be devoted to the subject.

Many students have complained of not being able to secure a daily newspaper to read. Although papers are placed in the library, not everyone has the necessary time to go there every day. It seems that it would be an excellent idea if the Student Council or some other organization would sponsor the sending of a daily newspaper to every dormitory and to the student lounge. This should certainly make a newspaper conveniently available to every student. Also, in many other colleges the practice is made of having five or ten minute resumes of the world news at assembly, and it would certainly be of great benefit if JSTC were to adopt this custom and have a member of the history faculty to present this once each week.

Let the goal of each student be to acquaint himself with history in the making by supporting these moves and taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by them.

It's Spring Again

Soft winds, showers, and sunshine, the first tender yellow of jonquils, the misty white of pear blossoms and the delicate pink of peach buds against brown limbs, that fascinating shadow of green spreading over the winter's brown, carpeting every valley and hill with its fresh haze, that deeper blue of the sky, that certain smell, reminding one of dew and sunshine and newly-turned land, the croak of frogs by rain pools, and birds everywhere—spring! Every poet's passion and everybody's dream! Resurrection, new hope, new promise, that is the meaning of spring, the feeling of spring, the feeling that gives wings to our feet, a lilt to our voices, fresh brightness to our smiles. The something we have missed all winter is here, and we, like sleepy caterpillars, burst from our cocoons to spread new wings to the sun. Life is apt to be quite hectic until we get used to this new feeling, all energy and restlessness, for our blood is up and spring is wasted on lazy fellows. Yes, springtime is exciting, exhilarating and too lovely to be wasted, but—unwelcomed thought!—there are still certain responsibilities that can't stop for spring. The war, for instance, must still be fought. A soldier could hardly be expected to lay down his gun and say "It's spring. Let's stop for a rest." He'd probably stop forever. Wars cannot stop for spring, nor can any task that must be done. But spring is here, and the knowledge of such beauty around us gives a moral lift to our spirit and helps us to do our tasks sooner and better, so that we'll have more time to enjoy the weather. To know that spring is here is enough!

That they were ready to start.

They knew where they stood.

Now Branscomb cleared her throat

And slowly raised her hand.

She wanted to give the importance

Of Elementary Shorthand.

Felgar declared that before the year was through

He wanted to add a new course—

The name of which was "World War Two."

Gary leaned forward,

His hand to his ear,

And spoke assuringly to Weishaupt

That they had nothing to fear.

Science was here to stay.

Arnold informed Cole with dramatic effect

That he had no more frogs

In Biology to dissect.

Now Cayley told all without a doubt

That anyone could plainly see

Canada was strictly on the map.

But Glazner disagreed—

According to his tally

There is nothing more important

Than the Great Appalachian Valley.

Stephenson declared in his own comical way,

That work makes Jack a dull boy

If he don't get some play.

Stapp allowed that all learning

Doesn't necessarily come from a book.

A girl is really not educated

Until she can sew and cook.

Landers and Self arose

With a certain degree of elation

And expressed their views

On Progressive Education.

Now Cole arose and said in his turn:

"Please, before I go crazy,

LET'S ADJOURN!"

That El Capitaine of Sara Nell's is strictly all reet. What a man, and we do mean WHAT A MAN!

FRAN WATSON is learning all she can about Ohio now. It couldn't be a certain Hugh Waite, could it?

The contest was fast and furious. The votes have been counted and the winner announced—Fielder GUY SPARKS, JR., has won the coveted title of "The Wolf Most Likely To Succeed" on the JSTC campus.

Wonder why SARA HARDEGREE had to sit on the radiator to read the letter from the Philippines? Pretty cold, no?

The Morgans had quite a party—quite a party! A barrel becomes M. L. He should wear it often.

Will somebody please find a mop with Assam, Isdia, on it? Mildred B. can't seem to locate it.

MARY ANNIE GILLILAND had her first date the other night. The guy must be strictly O. K.

Everybody loves the Navy—especially "COOKIE". The fleet was in at Dauge Hall Friday night.

DOT SEWELL, did you take dancing from Arthur Murray? You must have because just everybody doesn't win two dolls out at the Fort!

JSTC seems the ideal place for matrimony. Recently the fatal step was taken by NELL ANDERSON and WILMA ANDERSON. Congrats and best wishes.

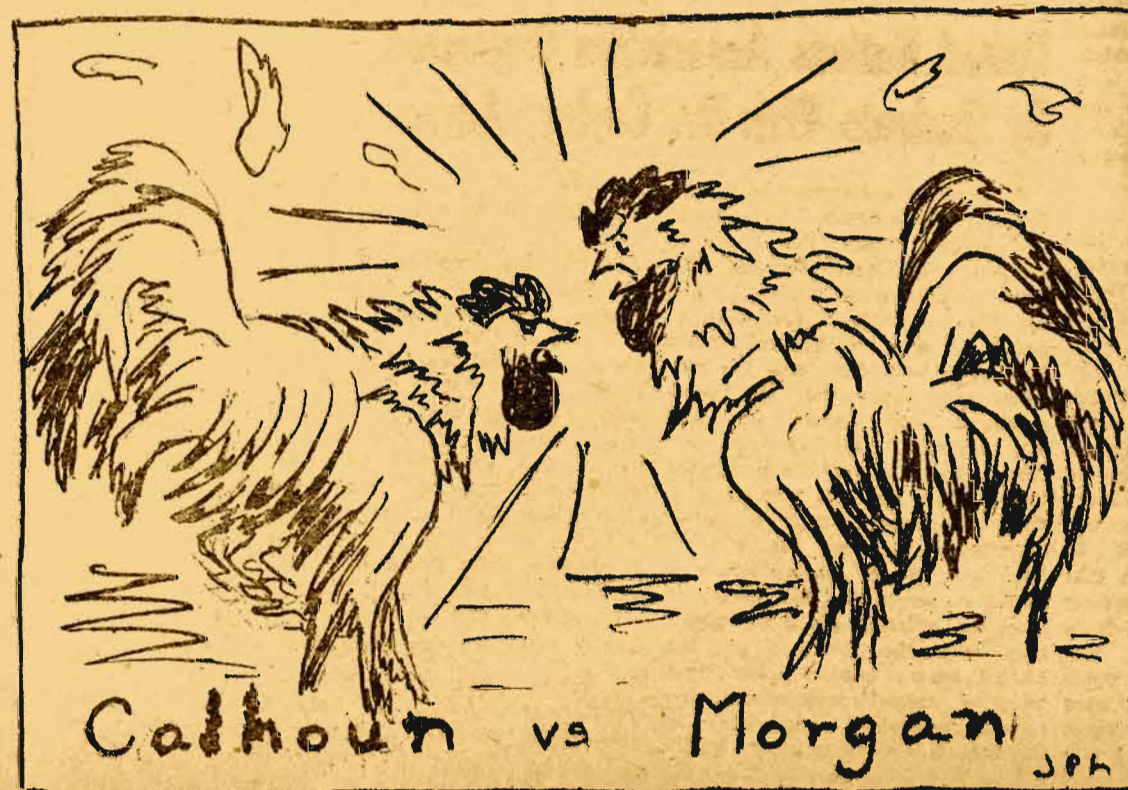
The Marines have landed. WILMA SUE GRIMES is sporting a rock on the third finger, left hand.

Girls, be careful what you say over the 'phone. You might be giving information to the wrong guy. Ask ROSE MARY FERGUSON.

NORMAN and AILEEN seem to be quite a twosome these days—or is it nights?

Four women and one man! That wouldn't be so strange ordinarily, but the one man was DOC GARY. And the women—my, my! Maybe you'd better ask Doc.

That's all for this time. We'll be whistling along. See you next month.



Spring Holidays Start Wednesday

President Cole announced to the faculty and students that Spring Holidays will begin after classes March 21, and classes will be resumed again March 26. In former years a holiday was given when the A. E. A. was in session, but due to present conditions, this Association will not have its general meeting this year. Teachers will meet in district groups, with District Six holding its session at the college. Only delegates will be present for this meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Stone is president of the Sixth District. C. A. Donahoo, president of the A. E. A., and superintendent of the Gadsden schools, will be here to speak to the teachers.

Between Us Girls

It is useless to tell you not to get angry or lose your temper. Indignation is a natural flame that spurts up in the mind, on certain occasions, as surely as gasoline explodes at a lighted match. But you don't have to make as much noise as the explosion. Flare up if you must, swear and break the furniture; it may do you good; but go to your room and indulge in this relief alone.

Not only are there these sudden outbursts of anger, but those states exist that are known as chronic anger. Chronic anger shows itself in impatience, petulance, irritability, and bad temper. In times these win out over the more desirable qualities in our personality. Be on your guard and conquer them before the seeds take root, because once they get started, they grow like a spring weed.

We think a lot of our opinion and when one sneers at it, it is as if he had thrown mud on our Easter outfit. The best cure is to wait! Don't do or say anything until your heat has gone down a few degrees. What you think in the egotism of anger you will pay for in the humiliation of saner moments. Count to ten, and

then count to ten again. The cool person always has the advantage over the one who can't see anything but red.

If someone rubs you the wrong way, avoid him. There are too many nice people in the world to be constantly irritated by a pest.

Sometimes when you get really angry try this little cure. Stop and ask yourself why you're angry. If you can't name at least ten good reasons, you might as well give it up and try something else. Meanwhile you will have forgotten what you really were angry about.

Few good deeds have ever been done in anger. If a person can clean the harmful ferments out of her body, she can surely clean her system of far more toxic contents by forgiving her enemies nightly before going to bed and purging her consciousness of all hates, resentments, and grudges. The first and greatest lesson for us to learn is to control our tempers. Don't brag of a "nasty" temper. Instead, endeavor to conquer instead of being conquered. Let it not ever be said of you that you have a tongue like a serpent and a brain like a bird!

Staff Member Receives Letter From Frenchman, Former Member F. F. I.

Of all the letters we have read from the different theaters of war, this one written by a former member of the French Forces of the Interior, strikes the tone that seems most typical of all Frenchmen at this time.

Andre Cadiet, a seventeen year-old college student is a member of a family of professors. His father was a college professor, and two of his sisters are former teachers. He was interpreter for Robert Morris of the U. S. Navy, brother of Hugh Morris, a member of the TEACOLA staff, to whom this letter is written. Cadiet wrote to Hugh first, and since they have corresponded at frequent intervals. It is believed the occasion he is speaking of is the fleeing of the Germans from France in August '44. Cadiet's letter is written in broken English. We are indebted to Hugh Morris for allowing us to publish this letter in the TEACOLA.

Fontenay LeComte
Le 19-1-45

Dear Hugh:
Today I have received your letter dated from 20th November '44.

It is old. Because now I am not with my cousin, aunt's home, but in my house in Vendee between the rivers Loire and Saronne.

I have found my father in good health. In your letter, you ask to me to explain my life in the forest. I want well, but I don't know if you could understand, because I do not speak English very well. But I try.

The 8th of June, I take the road with a chum (a professor of German) to go with the Free French Soldiers (in France) "Forces Francaises de l'interieur". The life for the student boys was difficult, the boches were cruel, they stopped you in the street and during many hours in a little room, they tortured you. A friend of my class has had his head put in a pail three hours ago. And when he fell in "the stars" the boches stroke on his bare back. The life was impossible.

When I arrived to the camp of F. F. I. my name was taken, but all the people was not accepted, (Continued on page 4)

Miss Anderson Weds Marine

The marriage of Miss Wilma Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Floy Anderson of Dutton, Alabama, to Corporal Harold D. Hicks, USMC, son of Mr. C. L. Hicks of Pisgah, Alabama, was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Elbert Butterley at 6 o'clock, February 24, with Mr. Butterley officiating.

The bride was dressed in navy blue with white accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Bessie Mae Langford of Collinsville, who wore a white wool dress with black accessories.

The bride is a member of the faculty of the Jacksonville Junior High School and will receive her degree from JSTC in August. She is one of the very outstanding students of the college and is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, senior representative to the Student Council, and chairman of the Worship Committee of Wesley Foundation.

Corporal Hicks has just returned from his second period of overseas service in the South Pacific. He, too, is a former student, of JSTC, having been in school here during 1936-37.

Mrs. Hicks will remain here while Corporal Hicks reports for duty.

St. Patricks Day Theme For Jr. Prom

Bringing a bit of blarney and a touch of old Erin to the JSTC campus, the Junior Class presented the annual Junior Prom Friday evening, March 2. The motif of the dance was St. Patrick's Day with green and white artfully arranged to create the Irish atmosphere.

Leading the dance was Dorothy Meeks, president of the class, escorted by Lieutenant John Sperry, of Fort McClellan. Dorothy was gowned in green marquisette, decollete, and was presented an arm bouquet of white carnations by Mrs. H. B. Mock, wife of the class sponsor.

Twenty dances were arranged on the programs. The music was played by the "Swing Kings." Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, Mrs. James Anders, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, sponsors of the Junior Class.

Members of the lead-out and their dates were: Dorothy Meeks, Lieutenant John Sperry; Bernice Wilson, Private Carl Spar; Florida Phillips, Joe Tom Stevens; Ephie Pickett, Private Victor Neveraski; Nan Davis, Tom Irvin; Aleen

Morgans Turn Sailor At Party

The Morgan Literary Society was entertained recently with a "Shipwreck Party." All the Morgans were dressed in some way that would have been probable if there had been a shipwreck.

Some of the costumes were bathing suits, evening dresses, pajamas, bathrobes, and several other modes of dress.

Games were played and refreshments served at the conclusion of the party. Beth Cole, dressed in a night shirt, and M. L. Roberts, dressed in a barrel, with blackened eyes, were given the prizes for being the most cleverly dressed.

The committee who prepared this party were Gwendolyn Anders, chairman, Willie Mae Lipsey, Reginald Tidwell, Fayrene Childers, Ann Brown, and Rosamond Luttrell.

Hanson, Sgt. Norman Kirchner; Kathryn Painter, Lieut. Charles Byram; Mary Katherine Barker, Lieut. Charles Feverback; Sara Nell Stockdale, Lieutenant Edgar White; Martha Freeman, Private Emanuel Jiannas.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

GERALDINE DAVIDSON IS PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Marine Corporal Geraldine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davidson, 24 Cabot Avenue, Alabama City, has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif., where she is a mechanic on the flight line.

She graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College with a bachelor of science degree and was a teacher at Elliot Elementary School in Gadsden before enlisting June 7, 1943.

Corporal Davidson received recruit training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and attended aviation machinist mate's school at Norman, Okla., before being assigned to her present duties.

SGT. CLYDE BROWN IN ITALY

Mediterranean Air Transport Service, Italy — Staff Sergeant Clyde F. Brown has achieved a primary goal of all flying personnel by attaining 1000 hours of overseas operational flying and has already passed the 1300 mark.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. P. Brown, Pyriton, Ala., and is currently assigned as a radio operator and mechanic to a ferrying squadron of the Mediterranean Air Transport Service at a busy air base in Italy.

Staff Sergeant Brown graduated from Clay County High School, and received his degree at Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1937. He taught in the schools of Clay County for eight years before going into the service.

He received his training at Keesler Field, Miss., and completed a course in radio operation at Scott Field, Ill., before going overseas in December, 1942.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, and is authorized to wear the Air Crew Member Aviation Badge and a unit citation badge. For participation in the Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and South France campaigns, he has been

born, he said, but promised that the American dough-boys would conquer him, too.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Diana Elizabeth and Donald Edward, February 8, at the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Lamb is the former Elizabeth Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mand Mrs. G. I. Slaughter of Aban'da, and a former student of the college.

WHEELER HARDY IN ENGLAND

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England—Each time a badly battle-damaged plane, or one that is low on fuel, lands safe in England, Sergeant Wheeler K. Hardy, Lineville, Ala., Route 2, feels that he is rewarded for the job he does in radio communications, which contributes to the return of such planes from Germany.

Sergeant Hardy, who is a radio operator, works in a small building in the middle of an English wheat field. Hour after hour, he maintains radio vigilance on the emergency frequency to which his receiver is tuned. When a call comes in from a pilot who has lost directions or who is flying a troubled plane, Sergeant Hardy uses his equipment to determine the direction from which the transmission originated, and relays his findings by telephone to the control room at this fighter wing.

On England's south and south-east coasts, other operators simultaneously follow the same procedure. From the sum of these positions, the exact location of the plane is determined on a plotting board, and by subsequent communications, the pilot is given directions and if necessary is literally taken to a safe landing at the nearest base

« Campus Personality »

If you notice a red-headed girl walking briskly down the hall, stopping every few minutes to chatter gaily with upperclassmen and freshmen, you will know immediately that she is truly a campus personality.

With her ever-present smile and the twinkle in those blue-green eyes of hers, plus a radiant personality, Kathryn Painter has won friends and popularity among the students at JSTC.

Kathryn's favorite sports are football and baseball. She loves smooth dancing and has an individuality all her own—that of singing softly as she glides along the floor. She likes jitterbugging only as a spectator, not as a participant. Her favorite animals are horses and dogs. One of her most interesting hobbies is her



She detects these "superiority-complexes", or, as she put it, "just plain conceit."

She likes everything to eat ex-

able qualities. Despite the fact that she doesn't believe in love, she has been engaged. Her future plans involve a husband, but no children.

Kathryn graduated from Crossville High School, where she served as cheer-leader for three years and participated in numerous other school activities. She has also followed her tradition of being an active member of a literary society.

Some of her pet peeves are poor sportsmanship, people who cannot take jokes, dyed hair, and a put-on smile that doesn't come from within but that is merely a facial expression.

Her best-liked subjects are biology, chemistry, and literature with the old literature ranking higher than the new.

It is believed the occasion he is speaking of is the fleeing of the Germans from France in August '44. Cadiet's letter is written in broken English. We are indebted to Hugh Morris for allowing us to publish this letter in the TEACOLA.

Fontenay LeComte
Le 19-1-45

Dear 'Hugh:

Today I have received your let-

Meet The Frosh

It's the lazy time of the year when one's mind grows hazy, and we invariably find ourselves longing for the fresh air. We're just strolling around the campus of JSTC in quest of entertainment on this lovely Friday afternoon when we discover an unusual scene, and we decide to observe. On the terrace, a group of jovial Daugette Hall girls loit under the gentle rays of Old Sol. Their merry voices penetrate the calmness of the afternoon.

The giggle and infectious laugh belong to Estelle Sprayberry, a plump but attractive young lady and a loyal Morgan. It's good to see Estelle spending at least one Friday in Jacksonville. Sometimes we wonder if Anniston, her home town, with its organized Nurses' Aid is more important in her life than science and her new name, "Gooseberry", contributed by Doc Gary. In planning campus activities, we think of Estelle because she is dependable and because she enjoys campus life so much. Right now she's giggling because—

The freckles are popping out on Willie Mae's nose! And Lipsey is desperately attempting to keep them at least orderly, for order is "Art", thanks to Miss Huger, and Lipsey adores "Art." And to be a competent artist one must be an observer; so she is! She frequently asks questions about every phase of life. For instance, it's now, "Phew! Do I smell liver cooking?"

All the girls begin to sniff and it's "chunky" Ruenette Minshew who answers, "My, yes!" Then before anyone has an opportunity to join in the protest, she adds quite perky-like, "Girls did you see my Cedartown boys, and the sailor the other night?" Naturally a chorus of voices rises so that a buzz is all that we hear for a minute, but—

A lovely little melody arises amid the chatter. It's Ashland's Sara Hardegree singing her favorite "This Side of Glory" by Gwen Bristow. And even of Minshew has started a riot over the Cedartown boys, Sara isn't interested. Lately she's reached a new decision: "It's all over." We can definitely predict a teaching career for Sara—unless some magical formula for happiness accompanies the checker-board

at the Rec.

With bare toes dangling in the grass, a trio of Crossville freshmen sit comfortably on one of the white chairs. They're Millie Elrod, Johnnie Dilbeck, and Mary Prady, a blonde, a "mouse", and a brunette. Reminiscing a bit we recall skits from their high school days; and vividly we remember Millie's solo at a football banquet, Prady's athletic ability, and Johnnie's frequent traveling with a suitcase. They, too, enjoy life at JSTC, and observing their smiles, we will smile with them.

Someone notices a trio of men on the campus, and a shrill whistle peals forth. All the girls jump and run to the cement balustrade of the terrace to wave to three of our college men. They're leaving to go for the night to their homes in Anniston. No, the wild yells are not in vain, and Allen Worsham, Eugene Holley, and Billy Harris turn in unison and return the whistle. Yes, we'll agree that they're little "deers", rather untamed and fawnish, but remember, they've been here only a short time. Eugene and Allen transferred from Marion Institute only six weeks ago, and Billy came at the beginning of the spring quarter from the University of Alabama. Someone yells, "Sing for us!" And Billy answers, "Come to the Spring Fiesta. We're singing on the program at 8 o'clock, April 6!" The girls stop teasing, for until now they were unaware of the recent popularity of these three... er... gentlemen. We say gentlemen, because as we start on down the walk, we vision a dentist, a swing master, and a surgeon, when time so blesses them. The girls return to their grassy carpet and resume their wierd positions and chatter.

Suddenly, quick steps and a voice are heard at the bottom of the hill. "Hey, boys. Wait!" We observe that the boys eagerly wait for the friend to join them, while upon the terrace, one girl drawls, "Oh, don't get up. It's only "Sparky. And Sparky shouldn't have got in here for this space is reserved for freshmen; so until next issue of the TEACOLA we will apologetically leave our friends, the freshmen.

Kathryn's favorite sports are football and baseball. She loves smooth dancing and has an individuality all her own—that of singing softly as she glides along the floor. She likes jitterbugging only as a spectator, not as a participant. Her favorite animals are horses and dogs. One of her most interesting hobbies is her dog collection consisting of pictures, miniature dogs—or just anything that looks "doggish."

The most desirable traits that she admires in people are honesty, sincerity, integrity, and gaiety, honesty being the most prominent trait that a person can possess. Some other admirable characteristics are frankness, whole hearted cooperation or none, and reliability. She likes to see a person who walks with a "springy air" and who doesn't mope around.

She detests these "superiority-complexes", or, as she put it, "just plain conceit."

She likes everything to eat except boiled okra and can eat that when forced to do so. Smilingly she revealed that her mother knew she was coming to college and that she would have to eat everything that she could get.

Another peculiarity that is our personality's is that she doesn't believe in love. Her definition of love is that it's a state of mind which can be created by a boy and girl who find in each desir-

able of her pet peeves are poor sportsmanship, people who cannot take jokes, dyed hair, and a put-on smile that doesn't come from within but that is merely a facial expression.

Her best-liked subjects are biology, chemistry, and literature with the old literature ranking higher than the new.

Her favorite movie actress is Greer Garson and movie actor is Spencer Tracy in his former roles rather than his present-day pictures.

Kathryn is transferring to Auburn, where she will major in foods. After receiving her degree she plans to be a dietitian in either a hospital or a hotel.

To all the students, we recommend Kathryn Painter not only as a campus personality but also as a loyal Calhoun!

pleted a course in radio operation at Scott Field, Ill., before going overseas in December, 1942.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, and is authorized to wear the Air Crew Member Aviation Badge and a unit citation badge. For participation in the Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and South France campaigns, he has been authorized to wear five bronze battle stars on his European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon.

LETTER IS RECEIVED FROM MAJOR JAMES KEMP

Dorothy Reaves received a letter from Major James Kemp, dated January 26, 1945, written in Belgium. He wrote that the war was progressing favorably for all concerned except the Germans, that everything had back-fired on them.

Ole Man Winter is very stub-

On England's south and southeast coasts, other operators simultaneously follow the same procedure. From the sum of these positions, the exact location of the plane is determined on a plotting board, and by subsequent communications, the pilot is given directions—and if necessary is literally taken to a safe landing at the nearest base.

Sergeant Hardy graduated from Lineville High School, and was a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College when he entered the army in July, 1942. He graduated from AAF Radio Schools at Scott Field, Illinois, and Tamah, Wisconsin, and was stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., before going overseas more than a year ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hardy, of Lineville. He is in the Second Bombardment Division which is commanded by Major General William K. Kepner.

APROPOS

Winds of March and April showers lend a breath of spring.

heaviness in the brooding storm, that calls forever to the lonely heart in sympathy.

—Gladys Hand

Some say that man, stripped of every vestige of civilization, is basically animal in nature; at any rate, he is certainly a bird.

We can never be bigger than our dreams.

In The Firelight's Glow

I love the firelight's glow amid the hush
Of falling night as she enfolds the earth
In weary sleep, far from the din and ruck
Of busy noon. I still can hear the mirth
Of laughing children, glad and free and gay,

As they await the hour when Mother's kiss
Will brush from each tiny face the cares
of day.

Her hands hold charms that speak of love
and bliss.

At home no fear can e'er disturb my soul,
'Tis here I'm safe from hate and war and strife.

To lands with mystic charms
I'll never roam,
For home is where the heart in love may dwell.

None may ever know the joys of life
Who never felt the love of friends and home.

—Mary Katherine Barker

There is wildness in the sounding wind, a

Oh, to be in Italy when spring is in the air,
After the pure dew of morning washes clear
the bloody clay,

Stills the soldier's heated turmoil,
Calms the bursting hell of day,
Clears away the smoke of battle,
Draws the staleness from the hills
And from out the fields and woodlands,
Soothing all the hurts and ills,
Leaving all to breathe again

The peaceful air they knew,
Ere the heavy feet of marchers
Mixed their venom with the dew.

Oh, to be in Italy when all is new, so new!
Oh, to be in Italy, in Italy, in Italy!

Oh, to be in Italy when spring is being born,
When spring is infantile and sweet,
And all is bursting new,

When tyranny no longer serves
The interest of a few,
When liberated hearts may sing
Triumphant greetings to the spring.

And all is new, so new!

Gladys Hand

Whatever else you may see fit to grant me,
God, let the first be to think deeply, wisely.



Beaming with a smile that fits the occasion, Dot Meeks, president of the Junior Class, who led the Junior Prom, is shown in the picture above. She is being escorted through the gigantic shamrock by her partner of the evening, Lieut. John Sperry, of Fort McClellan, Alabama.

New Faces Seen On Campus As Spring Quarter Begins At J. S. T. C.

Luttrell, Students Judge Contest

On Thursday, March 1, Miss Maude Luttrell of the English Department of JSTC, and Ann Brown and Edna Bailey, students of JSTC, judged the Calhoun County Birmingham News-Age-Herald Contest of White Plains High School, White Plains, Alabama.

There were four schools represented. They were Jacksonville High School, Anniston High School, Piedmont High School, and White Plains High School. The winner of the contest was Juanita Weems of Piedmont High School.

Jacksonville was represented by Diana Jones.

This contest was the first elimination of speakers for the state finals. From the county they will go to the district contest, and from there to the state finals.

"Name Bands" Part Of Co-Ed's Fun

Bringing the "gay white way" to Fort McClellan, the Special Service Office has shown the JSTC co-eds what "name bands" really are.

Since last June famous personalities along the music line have played for dances and programs at the Fort. It is to these dances that our co-eds are invited as special guests of the Fort McClellan soldiers.

The program for the year has included aggregations playing all types of music from the boogie-woogie blues of Louis Armstrong to the "I Love You" tempo of Tommy Tucker. Between the two groups were the melodies of Chris Cross and Clyde Lucas, whose danceable tunes provoked much jitterbugging, as well as old fashioned waltzing from the "J-ville co-eds", as the girls are referred to by the Special Service Officers.

Fun and merriment are always the order of the dance, and each dance is anticipated with greatest excitement.

The Spring Quarter brings new students to JSTC. All of these students are transfers from other colleges and universities.

Ruby Benefield comes here after attending Snead College for one semester. She is from Fort Payne, and graduated from DeKalb County High School.

Eugene Holley graduated from Anniston High School. He attended Marion Institute for one semester before coming here. He is interested in a musical career and is able to play six instruments. He specializes on the sax, however.

Billy Harris transferred here from the University of Alabama. He is also a graduate of Anniston High School and was a member of the band while there. Although music is his chief hobby, he doesn't plan to make a career of it. He is planning to study medicine.

Allen (Burhead) Worsham comes to JSTC from Marion. He enrolled there after graduating from Anniston High School. His hobby is music. He plans to become a certified public accountant upon the termination of his college course.

Jo Kirchner comes here after attending Alabama College one semester. She is from Parrish, and graduated from high school there. She is a freshman now, and when she finishes the other years of college work she plans to become a teacher.

The Rev. Maynard Harper is a Methodist minister from Hartselle. He has attended JSTC before and is back to complete work on his degree. He is now a third quarter senior and upon his graduation he plans to resume his duties as a minister.

F. G. Sparks, Jr., better known as "Sparky", transferred here from Tulane University. He is a native of New Orleans, La., and graduated from high school there. He intends to enter the legal profession upon his graduation from college.

LETTER FROM FRENCHMAN
(Continued on page 3)

my chum knew the officers. To eat was difficult, one time four days and five nights ago, I had eaten one pound of black bread with a little cider. All the nights the English planes came and dropped fire arm and ammunition and supplies.

The day sometime the boches came in trucks, and each time the sun rose. The 11th of July we were two thousands about in the forest, and the boches one thousand. We losted one man and five wounded.

We had not mitrailleuses, only rifles, mitrailletes, carbines (American good gun) and basukas (guns against the tanks.)

During these fights, I have very much "chance" luck.

Often I saw my chums fall down. And after that, some French would that we like the Germans. Never!

I have too much suffer with them, why I have found my house at Lorient, because the boches were in the town. Why I was obliged to go away from Nantes a second time, because the boches were again.

Now, you see dear Hugh, all the French people is against the boche. France is hurt, but she can rise up. France was between the devil and the deep sea.

Toward the American soldier, I must have gratitude, if France is almost free now it is because they came with the English soldiers the six and seven of June in Normandie.

During four years the "great reich" sucked the "little France". And all the French must shout "Vive l'Amerique, iva l'Angleterre, "Vive l'Amerique, Viva l' Angleterre, Viva la France". We must walk together hand in the hand. O. K., Hugh?

Before the war France was a beautiful country. When you go from the North to the South and from West to East, all the countries you can see. Provence in South with his flowers, Britain with his grey sky and his hills, Normandie with fruit gardens. Beautiful countries with Paris the little New York. Lorient was the town that I preferred but now ruins and nothing. Each summer I went near the sea . . . good time.

I prepare my second examination. Philosophy.

I would like become a professor

DISTRICT A. E. A. MEET BEING HELD AT S. T. C.

The Sixth District delegates of the Alabama Education Association are meeting at the State Teachers College Saturday, March 24. Similar meetings are being held all over the state to take the place of the annual state convention usually held in Birmingham.

The meeting here will begin at 10 o'clock in the chapel of Bibb Graves Hall. Mrs. Ernest Stone, the district president, will preside. Preliminary business will be the first item, after which Mrs. Dan Gray will sing. The invocation will be made by the Rev. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The remainder of the program will be as follows: Presentation of Proposed A. E. A. Legislative Program, C. E. Donehoo, state president, presiding; Presentation of Proposed Amendment Increasing Membership Dues, W. E. Snuggs, Executive Committee; Reports of Progress With Legislative Program by Representatives of the several units.

The meeting will be adjourned at 1 o'clock, and the delegates and visitors will go to the Recreation Center for lunch.

"LIFE OF CHRIST"
(Continued from page three)

by Mrs. J. A. Ramer. Atmosphere was provided with background music by Beth Cole at the piano.

PHILLIPS, ROBERTS
(Continued on page 4)

a first quarter sophomore from Altoona, is a newcomer on the Student Council.

These vacancies which have just been filled were created by graduating students who have finished work on their degrees.

of gymnastics, and I like the sport. The first the basketball and swimming.

Thank you very much for your photography. You are a handsome boy. How many feet of high? For me is it difficult to explain the measures are not the same in America and France.

Take care for my new address: Give my regards to your parents and sisters. Bob is in Scotland! I have received letter.

Signed,
Andre

Presbyterian Minister Speaks To Student Body

Stating that he wanted to be at is best when the world is at its worst, Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to the assembled student body on Tuesday, March 6.

Dr. Turner laid emphasis on the letup of civilian leadership during the war. He asserted that people complain of what they must do, and are filled with anxiety as to what tomorrow will bring forth. Dr. Turner declared that teachers and preachers must accept their responsibilities with intelligent understanding of plans and problems, and must learn how to think, and to promote good will.

Dr. Turner was accompanied to JSTC by his wife.

DR. C. E. CAYLEY SPEAKER A. A. U. W MEETING

Dr. C. E. Cayley spoke to the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women at its last meeting held in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall. His subject was "Lend Lease."

Miss Maude Luttrell presided over the business session during which plans were discussed for a concert series.

The hostesses, Miss Ethel Randolph, Miss Sadie Weir, and Mrs. J. H. Jones, served dainty refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. C. R. Wood, Miss Louise Bullock, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Beatrice Jones, Miss Frances Greenleaf, Mrs. Margaret Stapp, Mrs. Carl Law, Jr., Miss Frances Jones, Mrs. Jerome Wilson, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Miss Emily Goodlett, Miss Stella Huger, Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Mrs. Houston Cole, Miss Faye Kirtland, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Miss Luttrell, Miss Randolph, Miss Weir, and Mrs. Jones.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Maude

FROM CIRCUSES TO PLASTICS
THE PEANUT—BROUGHT FROM AFRICA IN A SLAVE SHIP— HAS BECOME AS AMERICAN AS BASEBALL AND THE BROWN TRADITIONALLY ASSOCIATED WITH SMALL BOYS AND ELEPHANTS, THE PEANUT IS TODAY A STAPLE FOOD INCLUDED IN THE RATION KITS OF OUR ARMED FORCES.



DRAWING SHOWS THE WAY THE FLOWER-STEMS DROP AND ALLOW THE RIPENING SEED PODS TO ENTER THE GROUND WHERE THEY MATURE INTO PEANUTS.

A CROP THAT IN THE SOUTH IS SHARING INTEREST WITH KING COTTON, THE PEANUT NOW PROVIDES OIL FOR MANY USES AS WELL, AND LOOKING AHEAD—PLASTICS. ONE OF THE MEN IDENTIFIED WITH THIS DEVELOPMENT WAS AN AMERICAN NEGRO BORN IN SLAVERY—GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, A SELF-TAUGHT BOTANIST, HE DIRECTED HIS RESEARCHES TOWARD THE WELFARE OF THE SOUTH—

MATCHING AMERICAN RESOURCES AND AMERICAN RESOURCEFULNESS.

MEMORABLE DATES

- March 4—First Congress under our constitution, 1789
- March 10—Telephone first used, 1876.
- March 15—Andrew Jackson, seventeenth President of the United States, born 1767.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
- March 20—First day of spring.
- March 25—Palm Sunday.
- March 29—First Day of Passover.
- March 30—Good Friday.

They were dancing at a resort hotel. He held her tightly, his eyes closed, and danced as though he were floating on air. Then the music stopped. "Let's go out on the porch," he said.

Outside he took her in his arms and whispered in her ear, "Darling, I love you very much. I may not be rich like Joe Doaks, I may not have a car like Joe Doaks, spend money like Joe Doaks, but I love you so much I'd do anything in the world for you."

Two soft white arms reached around his neck and two ruby red lips whispered in his ear, "Darling, introduce me to Joe Doaks."

vice. Officers.
Fun and merriment are always the order of the dance, and each dance is anticipated with greatest excitement.

of New Orleans, La., and graduated from high school there. He intends to enter the legal profession upon his graduation from college.

ruins and nothing. Each summer I went near the sea . . . good time. I prepare my second examination. Philosophy.
I would like become a professor

measures are not the same in America and France.
Take care for my new address: Give my regards to your parents and sisters. Bob is in Scotland. I have received letter.

Signed,
Andre

Jerome Wilson, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Miss Emily Goodlett, Miss Stella Huger, Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Mrs. Houston Cole, Miss Faye Kirtland, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Miss Luttrell, Miss Randolph, Miss Weir, and Mrs. Jones.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 20—First day of spring.
March 25—Palm Sunday.
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Annual Spring Fiesta To Be Held Here April 6th

Slumber Party For Girls
Will Be Held On 3rd
Floor Bibb Graves Hall

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(ALL THE BEST)



... giving the good word in South Africa

Have a Coke is a simple gesture of good will that lets people know you wish them well. In Capetown, as in Columbus or Concord, Coca-Cola turns refreshment time into friendship time,—has become a symbol of good feeling among friendly-minded folks.

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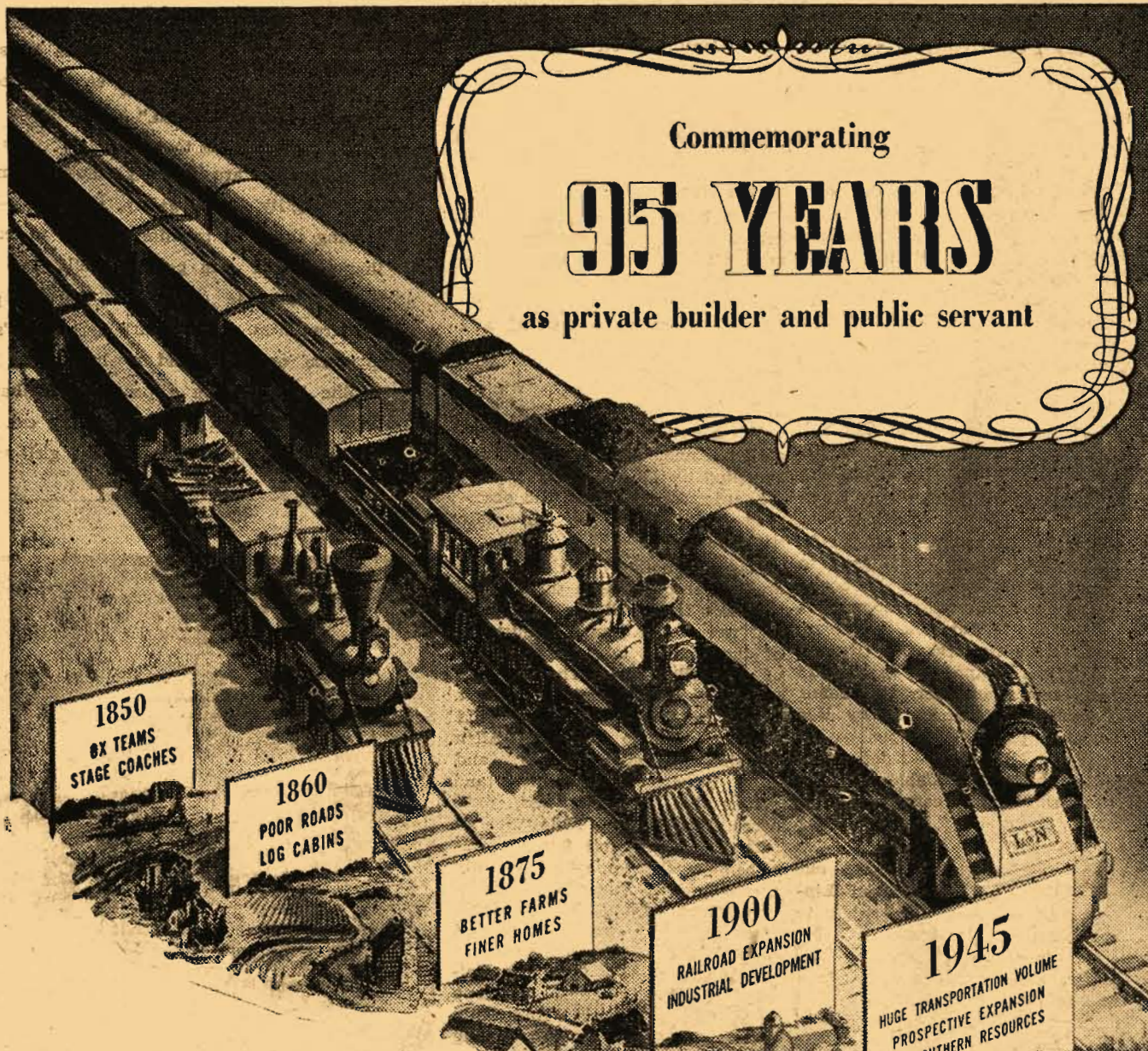
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President
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