How often have we 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.

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People are glad to have the new students who've enrolled here for the fall semester. The JSTC is now a place where you're never a stranger but one. The friends you made now are always open to you.

By and noted in the JSTC student handbook, the State Teachers College of Montgomery conducts several events before the general assembly or JSTC on March 6. The choir, composed of students from the State Teachers College, serves as a part of the Junior branch of the society.

New Choir in Recent Concert at Assembly
Singing selections from Negro spirituals as well as classical and modern works, the choir of the State Teachers College of Montgomery presented a program in the Student Center on March 6. The choir is directed by Professor J. W. Martin.

Concert began with a selection from "Morning," (Annie), and "Homes Sweet Home." (Bishop)


Hugger Is Judge With Other College Art Teachers
Serving with the art departments of other southern colleges, the Secretary of Fine Arts, St. Hugh, head of the JSTC Art Department, directed the art department of the college.

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March of March Is Observed As Wesley Foundation Emphasis
Having observed "Wesley Foundation" emphasis throughout the month of March, the memory of the Wesleyan University's founder is observed on March 29, in the local recreation area of the Student Recreation Center. Miss Charlotte Mock president of the Student Recreation Center, spoke during the tea. Miss Phillips expressed her appreciation for the Junior branch of the society and the students present.

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Nationally recognized musicians and other artists have been brought to us, that we might, by acquainting 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 time in our quarters unable to be attentive? Do we show the proper attitude or sense of values when we go to all of the programs, lose ourselves in a comic book, newspaper, or even one of our textbooks while a speaker talks about something that is probably of more total value than 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 time on "grab 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, cut 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 events in the world is of greatest importance. History is being made every second of the day, yet most of us are almost out of date with only a perusal of the movements of the Allied armies, the importance of the Yalta Conference, the development of plans for world peace, and the progress in the post-war America. Events of today will be classroom material of tomorrow. I wonder whether our children will be studying the important things in the world in the way we do. Now Calvert and Mock a word or two but out of the way they were smiling. You could tell they had thought, "Sister, that ain't right." Now Calvert spoke up and declared it's a cinch but you don't know from where they came. If you can't spell some French, Curtiss and Huger, with Music and Art, Rose and loudly affirmed that they were ready to start. They know when good wood hasn't burned clear 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."
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 as well as to accept the valid criticisms concerning the use of the lounge, were exercising their privileges 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," or 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 incompatible! Those who have criticized students doing such things are being perfectly right in their criticisms. Those things should be eliminated. They are useless abuses that must stop or we can't even use our lounge, since it bears in the lounge. 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 sensation, 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—impatient 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 think forever. War 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 us all increased sense of mission. The total transformation in our lives. It is time to say: Spring is here, and enjoy it. TRANS 

It's Spring Again

Soft winds, showers, and sunshine, the first tender yellow of crocus, 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 green, that deeper blue of the sky, that certain smell, reminding one of dew and sunshine, and newly-greened, the tree, the crook 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 weight to our feet, a lift 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 sensation, 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—impatient 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 think forever. War 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 us all increased sense of mission. The total transformation in our lives. It is time to say: Spring is here, and enjoy it.

Cathala vs Morgan
Between Us Girls

It is stale, to tell you not to get angry or lose your temper. In- dignation is a sign that your passions are in the ascendancy. But, if you don’t have to make as much noise as the exasperation. There is a voice in your mind, it may do you good; but operational failure is a small curse in this relief alone.

Not only do these ideas underlie this passage, but these states exist that we are known as chronic anger. Chronic anger shows itself in impulsiveness, petulance, irritability, and bad temper. In those areas we turn more than the more desirable qualities in our personality. Do your guard and conquer them before the seeds take root, before once they are established and you grow a spring weed.

We think of our opinions and say that others anger us. It is at if he had thrown mud on our carriage. A like opinion is to wait! Do or say anything until your hatred has gone down a few degrees. When the anger of a moment you will pay for in the long run.

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

Of all the letters we have from the different theaters of war, this one written by a former member of the French Forces of the Interior, strikes the note that was present before the Allies entered the war at this time. 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 teacher's aides.

Helen E. Oliver, of the U.S. Navy, brother of Hugh Oliver, of the Marine Corps, has returned to the United States. The letter is written. Cadet wrote to Hugh and thanked him for his work in the home between rivers and mountains. It is impossible to express our joy and excitement at the receipt of your letter. We are all, without exception, happy to hear from you. We have no idea what to think, how to feel, how to act. We are all, without exception, happy to hear from you. We have no idea what to think, how to feel, how to act.

If you notice a red-faced, angry, or upset person, check them out. They are usually not, by nature, a person who will become angry easily. But if you are not sure, it is always better to check. In this case, I would recommend checking with someone who knows the person well. If you are not sure, it is always better to check. In this case, I would recommend checking with someone who knows the person well.
Meet The Frosh

It's the last time of the year when one's eager frowns and daily meetings are the order of the day. But for one more time the frosh will be the center of attention, and we decide to observe. On the scene, a group of frosh members and their friends under the guidance of Old St. Their merry voices penetrate the serenity of the afternoon.

The glee and infectious laughter belonging to Rosaline Sprague, the plump but attractive young lady, and a loyal Morgen. It's good to see Rosaline opening up to at least one of the frosh in Jacksonvile. Sometimes, we wonder if Ambitious, her condescending, with its unique atmosphere, is too much for her to handle. She has been known to be quite serious, and the direction she is going in is quite important in her life.

To be a success in life, one must be an observer: so let us take some time to observe everything about every phase of life. For instance, it's now, "Time!" Do not let us miss the smell of a new world cooking!

All the girls begin to sport and it's "Shinny." Rosaline Mueser, who answers, "My, you!" Then be the next, "Time!" Do not be left behind. Join in the fun, the smell, the go-to, the "Shinny." The girls may not be as fast as the ducks, but they are not far from the ducks.

A lovely, soothing melodyString sprints by the shore. It's Adahy's Sara Bergstrom singing her favorite "This Side of Glory" by Glenn Howren. And even of Minnie\n
The Sprague has started a new trend among the Cederatt boys, Sara isn't interested. Luckily she's reached a new conclusion: "It's all over!"

We can definitely predict a teaching career, and a marriage. Sara's next big achievement will be to obtain a job as a teacher.

Aperoson

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

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 the embers in the hearth But not much in the dim Of the sound of a fire. I still can hear the mirth Of laughing children, glad and free.

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

Her hands hold charms that speak of love and bliss.

At home no fear can ever disturb my soul, "Tis here I am safe from hate and war -

To lands with mystic charms I'll never roam.

For home is where the heart in love may dwell.

No one may ever know the joys of life Who never felt the love of friends and fame.

―Mary Katherine Barker

There is wildness in the sounding wind, a

heartiness in the brooding storm, a call forever to the lonely heart in sympathy.

―Gladys Hand

Spring in New Italy

Oh, to be in Italy when spring is in the air, And the puree of morning washes clear The cloudy sky, Still our hearts' life 현재, Calm the bursting bell of. day, Clears away the smoke of battle, Drains the sallness from the hills And from out the fields and woodlands All that is left of our dreams.

Leaving all to breathe again!

The peaceful air they knew Ere the heavy feet of marchers Treaded their venom with the dew. Oh, to be in Italy when all is new, so new! Oh, to be in Italy when spring is being born, When spring is infantile and sweet, And all its brown rustling,

When tarry no longer serves the internment of a few.

When liberated hearts may sing Triumphant greetings to the spring.

And all is new, so new!

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

Luttrell, Student, Judge Contest

On Thursday, March 1, Miss Maudie Luttrell of the English Department of JSTC, and Ann Brown, a Rad student 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, Amston 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 Diane Jenkins.

This contest was the first elimination of speakers for the state final. Gone will I 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 the Jacksonville Service Office has shown the Co-Eds what "name bands" really are.

Since last June famous person- alities along the nation's highways have played for dances and programs at the Fort. It is to these dances that our students 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 Tenney. Between these two groups were the rhythms of Count Basie and Claude Leon, whose danceable tunes provided much jitterbugging, as well as opportunity for "Jills and co-eds," as the girls are referred to by the Special Service Officers.

Fun and merriment are always the order of the day, and the dance is anticipated with great enthusiasm.

LETTER FROM FRENCHMAN

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my chum knew the officers.
To eat was difficult, one time in 12 years ago, I had eaten one pound of black bread with a little oil. All the other public accounts came and we dropped a few arm and ammunition.

The day sometime the boats came in trucks, and each time the boat was a little bigger. But we had about twentieth of the annual state convention held in the annual state convention held in Birmingham.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the chapel of Bible Baptist Church. Reverend Mr. Bruin, the district president, will preside. Preliminary programs will be announced.

The remainder of the program will be as follows: Presentation of Proposed A. E. A. Legislative Program, C. R. Donohoo, state president, presenting; Presentation of Proposed Amendment Increasing Membership Due, W. K. Snuggs, Executive Secretary of A. E. A.; Reports of Progress With Legislative Program, by Representatives of the state and county unions.

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PHILIPS, ROBERTS

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a first quarter sophomore from Alexandria, is a sophomore on the student council.

These vacancies which have just been filled are made by the graduating students who have finished work on their degree.

MINISTER SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Presbyterian Minister Speaks To Student Body

Stating that he wanted to be at his best when the world is at its best, 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 spirit of civilian leadership during the war. He asserted that people should realize 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.

The speaker was accompanied to JSTC by his wife.

DISTRICT A. E. A. MEET

BEING HELD AT S. T. C.

The Sixth District of the Alabama Education Association has met at Seminole, to hold the meeting with 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.

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MEMORABLE DAYS

March 4—First Conferences under our constitution, 1879

March 10—Telephone first used, 1876

March 15—Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, born, 1867

March 17—St. Patrick's Day

March 20—First day of spring

March 25—Palm Sunday

March 29—First Day of Passover

March 80—Good Friday

They were dancing at a resort hotel. He told her tightly, his eyes closed, and danced as though he were floating on air. Then the music stopped. "Let's go on the car," 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 Duska, but I can be rich in 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 Duska."

FROM CIRCUSES TO PLASTICS

The PEANUT—BOUGHT FROM AFRICA IN A GLOBE HAS BECOME AN AMERICAN AS ABUNDANT AND AS POPULAR AS OUR RED WHEAT. TRADITIONALLY ASSOCIATED WITH SMALL BOYS AND ELABORATE SHOWS, IT IS NOW USED IN A FASHIONABLE CAMEO IN THE RATION KITS OF OUR ARMED FORCES.
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It aids mightily in the present war and looks hopefully to peace when, as Private Builder and Public Servant, it will continue to work cooperatively and constructively to make a more livable and prosperous South.

It wants to be friendly, neighborly and helpful and hopes for such acceptance.

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