

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, May 30, 1945

NUMBER NINETEEN



Morgans Defeat Calhouns In Annual Debate

Summer Conference Scheduled June 5-16 SOCIETIES BATTLE OVER COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING QUESTION

Surely our hearts swelled triumphantly May 8 when we heard officially that Germany had surrendered unconditionally. We had lived for three and a half years with thought of victory in our minds, and each of us had secretly devised his own plans as to how we planned to celebrate victory when it finally came. But somehow when we heard the Proclamation of Victory in Europe we decided that our plans did not coincide with our thoughts on such a day.

Surely all of us realize that our partial victory had come through a great cost in men and materials and that we owed thanks to Almighty God for enabling us to close one bloody chapter of this most bloody war in history. It was most commendable that practically every student went to the church of his choice and prayed for a speedy victory in the Pacific.

Now we anxiously await the day when Japan will crumble like Germany, and the world will be at peace. Then all those who would be dictators shall truly see that democracy really works.

The hat designers of New York, Paris, and London may well sit up and take heed that Jacksonville, Alabama, is fast becoming the world's fashion center for headgear. It is incredible that a girl can take a flower, a few pins, and a wisp of veiling, and presto—there is an expensive-looking hat. We can all make our

PROMINENT ADVISORS TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

In order to aid teachers and others interested in promoting a better understanding of the community, its life and problems, and in making use of its natural resources in the school program, Jacksonville State Teachers College has arranged for two series of discussions and conferences to be conducted during the first part of the Summer School.

The first series will begin on Tuesday, June 5, and extend through June 8. The program for this series is as follows.

June 5. Social Studies—President Houston Cole.

June 6. Problem Children, Dr. L. W. Allison.

June 7. Resources of the Region and Their Conservation, Dr. J. F. Glazner.

June 8. Professional Politics, Carl Q. Baxter, A. E. A. Committee.

For the second series, beginning June 12 and extending through June 16, the services of Dr. Gerald Craig of Columbia University have been secured. Dr. Craig has visited this institution before and has participated in many conferences in Alabama in recent years. He has remarkable ability in demonstrating the effective use of out-of-doors as a resource in teaching.

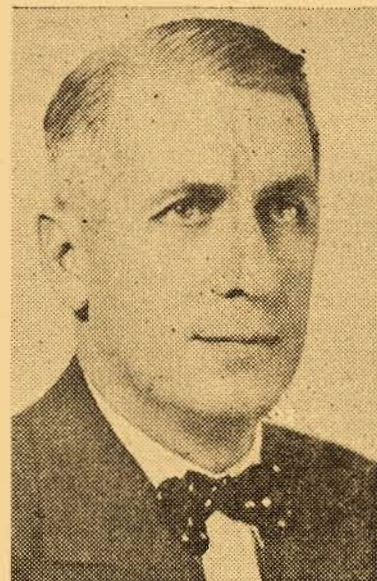
CONFERENCE SPEAKER



DR. GERALD CRAIG

Dr. Craig, of Columbia University, will be on the Campus June 12-16 for a summer conference.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



HUGH COMER

President of Avondale Mills, will deliver the baccalaureate address Friday evening.

20 Seniors To Receive Degrees At Night Graduation

Spring Students Fill Dormitories

According to Dr. J. F. Glazner, registrar of JSTC, approximately sixty-seven new students have registered for the fifth quarter. Most of these students, with the exception of a few who are beginning their first quarter work here, are teachers who, having taught the past year, will return to their positions in the fall.

The graduation exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock in the Student Activity Building. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Mr. Hugh Comer, of Sylacauga, after which the degrees will be conferred by President Houston Cole.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees of the class of 1945 are: Edna Florence Bailey, James R. Livingston, Sara Katherine Stevenson, and Mary Elizabeth McWhorter, Jacksonville; Ethel Elinor Banks, Rock Mills; Stella DeLoach Cromwell, Gadsden; Eucal Crouch, Wehadkee; Maynard



The victorious members of the Morgan debate team are shown holding the cup which they will keep in their possession for the second consecutive year. From right to left, they are: M. L. Roberts, second speaker; Wayne Finley, first speaker; and Wydene Smith, alternate.

Student Council Officers For Coming Year Sworn In Office On May 29th

Causing great enthusiasm and interest, the fourth annual Student Council election was held on May 29th. Nan Davis, a junior from Cross-

The forty-sixth annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary societies took place on May 2, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Student Activity Building. The Morgans with a 2 to 1 decision have received the silver loving cup for the second successive year.

Miss Katherine Killebrew, president of the student body, served as moderator, and Dr. C. R. Wood acted as time-keeper. Miss Killebrew opened the program by stating the subject for debate and introducing Wayne Finley, first Morgan speaker for the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That Congress should enact a law providing for one year of military training for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

Mr. Finley's reasons for wanting military training were summed up in one of his opening statements, "We need compulsory military training as a basis of preparation to meet any emergency or conflict that may arise in the future and to make our ideals effective in the council of nations." He stressed the fact that the majority of the American people—65 per cent of the civilian population and 70 per cent of the men in uniform—want compulsory training in peace-time. He also argued that we can't maintain our place as a member of the Big Three unless we do have a military reserve by saying, "—if Mr. Churchill has his way, England's going to keep her empire, and Stalin is going to continue to defend Russia's strength." Mr. Finley ended his speech by saying that we cannot have a durable peace until "every nation is willing to give up all ideas of power politics; until then, protection of our country will be necessary by every able-bodied man in this

The hat designers of New York, Paris, and London may well sit up and take heed that Jacksonville, Alabama, is fast becoming the world's fashion center for headgear. It is incredible that a girl can take a flower, a few pins, and a wisp of veiling, and presto—there is an expensive-looking hat. We can all make our hats, whether they be sailors, bonnets, off-face, or just one of those doodads (as the men like to call them), and we can use our savings to buy other hats or whatever we choose. No joking, the May Breakfasts get better and better, and the hat competition gets steeper and steeper; so for next May, the girls will probably start on their chapeaux next January.

Our observance of Religious Emphasis Week was altogether fitting and proper. Along with our work and play we need to acknowledge God's part in it all. The least we can do is to give a part of one day each week to going to church. Let's let Sunday find us always in the church of our choice. Many of the students have spoken very highly of the Vesper services and the very good influence they had.

Who could have believed that all the fury and fervor of the Morgans and Calhouns could have ever subsided so quickly? The debate was exceptionally well delivered and very fitting for these times. Even with all the tomatoes, rotten eggs, and burning of flags that good old spirit of sportsmanship still triumphs and we're all still friends.

This is one of the last opportunities we have to say "So long" to our graduating seniors. Congratulations to you! You certainly deserve your coveted degree after all these years you've worked on it while others sought positions or money elsewhere. Success comes only to those who work and fight for it, and we here at JSTC have the utmost confidence in you and your chances for success.

Also we're glad to have all our old friends back who registered in the Fifth Quarter and those students who are here for the first time. The Student Council and every individual student welcome you and pledge to you their services wherever they are needed.

We are indebted to the AAUW for the lovely concerts, forums, and exhibits they have planned during the past. Certainly these have been most informative as well as enjoyable. As we think of all these lovely things, we say "Thanks for everything!" to whom thanks are due.

Craig of Columbia University have been secured. Dr. Craig has visited this institution before and has participated in many conferences in Alabama in recent years. He has remarkable ability in demonstrating the effective use of the out-of-doors as a resource in teaching.

These summer conferences will seek to give teachers insight into the social, mental, and moral needs of the pupils of the community as they are revealed through science, social studies, health, physical education.

The discussions, lectures, conferences, interviews, and demonstrations have been arranged primarily for regularly enrolled students to JSTC, but they are entirely open to all who may wish to attend.

Brother Of Miss Branscomb Is Special Assembly Speaker

In a special assembly on April 15 the JSTC student body was privileged to hear Dr. John Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Orlando, Florida, and also brother of Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the college Commercial Department.

Citing the need for inspirational thinking, Dr. Branscomb spoke on "The World of Tomorrow". He provoked serious thinking by taking the questions: "What kind of world must there be if there's to be a new world?", and "What contributions should we make?" In answering, the speaker stated that above all things there must be consideration for other people because people are the most valuable things in the Lord's Kingdom. He continued by saying that man's affinity to divinity makes him more than animal life, and to be allowed to live in our world is an endowment to his life.

The speaker cited four B's as man's real interests in life. They are: bread, brains, beauty, and brotherhood. Mentioning bread, Dr. Branscomb spoke of man's desire to improve himself economically, and also the cultural living that will come after man improves himself. "Our civilization in the west is in danger unless we help to make bread enough to feed all", stated the speaker, "and above all we must learn the art of caring enough to relieve hunger in people", he went on.

Stating that there are two types of people, namely, mainly the brainy and those not so brainy, Dr. Branscomb declared that education must be made accessible to people—not only for development, but also for self-defense. He

According to Dr. J. F. Glazner, registrar of JSTC, approximately sixty-seven new students have registered for the fifth quarter. Most of these students, with the exception of a few who are beginning their first quarter work here, are teachers who, having taught the past year, will return to their positions in the fall.

The dormitories having been filled to capacity, some of these students were placed in the Apartment and History Office of Bibb Graves Hall, to be removed to the dormitories at the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

The fifth quarter began April 30.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner will go to Atlanta Saturday to witness the graduation of their son, Lemuel Glazner, from the Emory University of Dentistry. After he stands the State Board examinations, he will enter the U. S. Navy as a commissioned officer.



further stated that ignorance is a dangerous thing; therefore, it behooves America to extend education.

"One of the essentials to great living," went on the speaker, "is beauty—music, poetry, art, and architecture." Dr. Branscomb firmly stated, "We need beauty; it improves living."

In closing, Dr. Branscomb asserted that the world of tomorrow must have brotherhood. He cited the second world war as a violation of the law of brotherhood, and also the coming smallness of the world. "We must learn that if we are aren't going to be brotherly, we are going to be damned," stated Dr. Branscomb. "Heretofore, our motto has been 'live and let live'; now it must be 'live and help live'."

which the degree will be conferred by President Houston Cole.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees of the class of 1945 are: Edna Florence Bailey, James R. Livingston, Sara Katherine Stevenson, and Mary Elizabeth McWhorter, Jacksonville; Ethel Elinor Banks, Rock Mills; Stella DeLoach Cromwell, Gadsden; Eucal Crouch, Wehadkee; Maynard Harper, Hartselle; Eloise Weir Johnson, Boaz; Helen Pate Landers, Anniston; Bessie Mae Langford, Collinsville; Nora Morgan Lee, Albertville; Haydee Barganier Moore, Jasper; Nellie Nichols, and Inez Williams, Dutton; Inez Reaves, Wedowee; Pauline Sides, Dora; Braxton Comer Tatum, Prattville; Jessie Caraway Vick, Bankston; and Lillith Moore McDowell, Jackson, Mississippi.

AAUW Presents Series Of Programs For Spring Quarter

On May 1, the American Association of University Women, of which Miss Maude Luttrell is president, sponsored a forum for college students in the Student Activity Building. The forum speakers on the question "What every college graduate should know" consisted of members of the A. A. U. W. who are in different professions.

The attributes of the successful business woman were discussed freely and openly by the following: Mrs. Reuben Self, Miss Frances Jones, Mrs. Carl Law, Mrs. Houston Cole, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Fred Hill, and Mrs. Milton Montgomery. Mrs. Guy Rutledge acted as moderator.

The A. A. U. W. sponsored a musical program on May 13 directed by Corporal James Coleman and presented by a group of musicians from Fort McClellan. Two light quartet numbers, "Hanging the Clothes Out" and "Marjorie, Wake Up", were presented by Corporal Coleman, Private Richard MacLean, Private Samuel Fedor, and Private Byers. Private MacLean sang two baritone solos, "One Alone" from the "Desert Song" and "Thine Alone" from

Gary, Science Prof. Talks On "Rule Of Science In New Era"

Thursday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock, the Progressive Study Club was privileged to hear Mr. Charles M. Gary lecture on "The Role of Science and Invention in the New Era." Mr. Gary talked for 25 minutes to the women who were present for the meeting,

Student Council Officers For Coming Year Sworn In Office On May 29th

Causing great enthusiasm and interest, the fourth annual Student Council election was held here on April 19 between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The results were announced by the election committee at 5:30 p. m.

Mary Katherine Barke, a junior from Springville, was unopposed for the office of president. Dorothy Ewing Reeves, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., defeated

Florida Phillips of Arab, for the office of vice-president.

Nan Davis, a junior from Crossville, won over Faylene Childers of Piedmont for the office of secretary, and for the treasurer, M. L. Roberts, a sophomore from Altoona, defeated Eloise Thompson.

To the office of the TEACOLA editor, Hugh Morris, a sophomore from Oxford, was elected, with Estelle Sprayberry, a freshman from Anniston, as associate editor. No statement as to actual count of the election was made by the election committee.

The installation of these officers will be held May 29; however, Student Council officers will not assume their positions until September unless a vacancy occurs in the present offices. The editors of the TEACOLA will assume their positions in June.

PROFESSOR ARNOLD TO GO TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Professor Paul J. Arnold has received a scholarship for a summer's study in science research at Columbia University. He will leave in time to enter the summer session.

Mr. Arnold was one of four professors chosen from the Southern states, and his selection is considered an honor for the school.

Spanish Program

On Monday evening, May 14, the A. A. U. W. sponsored a program on South America at the local Recreation Center. The program consisted of a travelogue, Spanish dances by students of the dance at Frank Jones' Studio in Anniston, a piano solo by Miss Ada Curtiss of the college faculty, a vocal solo by Corporal James Coleman of Fort McClellan, and an exhibit of original drawings by South American children.

which was held in the student lounge of Bibb Graves Hall.

His subject was divided into four main topics: (1) What has been accomplished in science; (2) present inventions and discoveries; (3) effects science has had on civilization; (4) the effect of science on the future. On the topic of inventions of past and present, Mr. Gary stated, "Probably no other simple inventions have ever been of more importance to civilization than the invention of the wheel." (Continued on page four)

ary reserve by saying, "—if Mr. Churhill has his way, England's going to keep her empire, and Stalin is going to continue to defend Russia's strength." Mr. Finley ended his speech by saying that we cannot have a durable peace until "every nation is willing to give up all ideas of power politics; until then, protection of our country will be necessary by every able-bodied man in this country."

Guy Sparks, first speaker for the Calhouns, upheld the negative side of the subject. His assumption that the affirmative wanted the law passed immediately in order to keep the peace by force was countered by "The negative conception of keeping the peace is by a world organization with as little use of force as possible." He advocated that compulsory training would inevitably lead to war, as nations would become suspicious of each other and that a world organization under these conditions would not function as "we cannot go into the contemplated international setup being suspicious of Russia, having Russia distrust us, viewing France with apprehensive thoughts, afraid that China might go communistic, doubting that England will live up to her agreements, and expect it to work." Sparks said that we could not adopt military training as it is a blar which will lead (1) lead to war; (2) be a useless and unwise preparation for war; (3) introduce a totalitarian principle into our government; (4) be inefficient, expensive and demoralizing.

The second speaker for the Morgans, M. L. Roberts, attempted to (Continued on page 4)



Additions to the Elementary Laboratory School have been announced. They are Miss Marietta McCorkle, left above, and Miss Meredith Bullock, right above.

Miss McCorkle holds a B. S. Degree from Peabody College, and a master's degree from Columbia University. She comes from the Concord Teachers College, West Virginia. Miss Bullock is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and has a master's degree from Peabody. She comes from the Livingston State Teachers College. Miss McCorkle will assume her position in June, Miss Bullock in September.

THE TEACOLA

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

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

Subscription Rate, 25 cents Per Year

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

Total Victory

With a prayer on our lips, with thanksgiving in our hearts, and with tears in our eyes we listened to the President of the United States as he told the waiting world that Germany had surrendered unconditionally. Since December 8, 1941, when war was declared against our enemies, Japan and Germany, the American people have worked, prayed, and lived unstintingly for the day when all our foes would fall on their knees in total defeat. May 8, 1945, dawned as the day when part of our dream would be realized, and millions of men and women in every European country could drop their shackles of bondage.

As we listened to the sacred strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" following the Proclamation of Victory in Europe by President Truman, we all felt the truth in his words as he said, "We must work, work, work." "Our minds inevitably wandered to the bloody battlefields of the Pacific, and we agreed that we can never really, truly celebrate victory until every service man, every nurse, and every merchant seaman in the Pacific can help swell the mighty triumphant cry of victory. We cannot celebrate until every human being held in bondage by the Japanese is free. We can never stop with anything less than total victory.

We must rededicate ourselves to the task of winning the war and the peace, so that those men and women the world over shall not have died in vain who have spilled their blood on far-flung battlefronts. We must prevent another war in which millions of bodies will be planted in the sod with no

May We Appeal

Recently some faculty members have criticized students for arriving at their classes late. On the surface this criticism looks valid. But is it? Is it not the faculty's own fault that these students are late for classes?

There are ten minutes between each class period—ten minutes in which the student has time to get to his next class—ten minutes which are his to do with as he will so long as he does get to his next class on time. But some members of the faculty seem to forget that fact. They are keeping the student five, ten, and sometimes even fifteen minutes past the time for dismissal. This quite obviously makes him late for his next class. As a result, the professor of this class criticizes the late arrival, seemingly thinking that it is the student's indolence which causes him to be consistently late.

There are several different reasons for the professor's failure to dismiss the students at the appointed time. Some can be understood—some cannot!

We can see that since there is no bell to announce the time of dismissal, a professor is quite liable occasionally run several minutes past the allotted time for his class. This is understandable and it is excusable. But we cannot see, we cannot understand, and we cannot excuse its continual happening.

Of course, all student tardiness is not the fault of the faculty. Some of the students, it is true, are being too casual in getting to their classes. This, too, should be stopped. But if the faculty expect the students to be in their classes on time, then we appeal to them to dismiss classes on time.

Literary Feuding

The annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate has always aroused school spirit in more nearly all students than has any other campus activity. This year has been a record-breaker, though, with more spirited activities connected with the debate than in years. The societies are well matched in numbers, and members are so enthusiastic that during the weeks of intensified activity even roommates that happen to be on opposing sides are temporary enemies.

It seems that students are getting to realize more and more that every campus function is for the entire student body rather than for the few who are chairmen of committees and those who have special jobs.

Perhaps things are carried a bit too far this time. Maybe some principles and rules

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I don't know who is the editor of the TEACOLA today, but that is not a matter for any great consideration here as I'm writing about a man that we all know and admire. He is none other than Mr. Charles M. Gary who headed Forney Hall when I was there along with so many others.

Just recently I was informed that a new boys' dormitory is to be erected there on the campus, and I'd like to suggest that the new building be named in honor of Mr. Gary. The name of Gary Hall would be more than a name as it would carry the history of the great work that he has contributed to the school and especially the men of Old Forney Hall during his 10 years of work there.

Many men will return to school after the war has ended to finish their college work, and I know of no place I'd rather return to than JSTC and a dormitory entitled "GARY HALL." It would mean more than a place in which to sleep, study, and pass away the time between classes. It would mean a home for the student, with the atmosphere of home and all the advice and friendship of a home. It would uphold all the traditions of honesty, manly relationships, respect, and all the great qualities that Mr. Gary instilled into the hearts of all men who knew him and lived in his dormitory.

So many great men are not honored while they live for the great work they give to mankind, and I'd like to see JSTC make an exception and pass a few flowers his way while Mr. Gary lives. Why wait until he dies in body to erect some monument to his great and outstanding memory? Even though he will die in body in the years to come, his spirit and influence will live forever

wherever JSTC men meet and speak of the old days in school.

I very well recall the day when the H Company, 167th Infantry, Alabama National Guard, made the last assembly program at the New Gym, and after speeches and other ceremony we marched out of the building while the girls pinned flowers on each soldier. It was then that I disobeyed the order of "Attention" long enough to glance in the "Doc's" direction. I'm sure that he would not care for my saying that there were tears in his eyes. He wasn't sad because we were leaving school for one year of training, but he knew that we wouldn't return in one year. He knew that we were destined to face the Germans on the field of battle just as he had done in 1918. He knew that a great struggle was ahead for us, and he later told me that the Army was a place to try men's souls, and the real qualities of men would be shown in battle. He was correct in every sense of the word.

Many of these boys of JSTC have returned wounded and maimed for life and some may never return. I'm sure that I express the voice of all the boys that ever knew "Doc" Gary in asking that the new dormitory be named "GARY HALL." A copy of this request in your next edition will get you more fan mail and duplications of this request than you ever realize. Even though "Doc" isn't here with us in body, he is here in spirit, and if we had more men like "Doc" in our army the war would end much more quickly and the peace would be more lasting.

Sincerely,

J. Neal Royer, 1st Lt.

With Patton's Third Army in Germany.

A PROPOS

May days, gay days,
Days of sun and shadow,
Spring days filled with sparkle—
And women's hats!

A Woman's Hat

I stood on the corner the other day,
Not doing anything particularly—
Just passing the time away.
I noticed all the ladies as they passed by,
And wondered, with a squint of the eye,
Just why a woman would buy a thing
like that

And affectionately refer to it as a hat!

Ye Olde Gossipe

Gather around, all you mud (and egg) slinging little Calhouns and Morgans and listen to the latest from your old snoopy back-fence gossip:

This ought to be good! Jackie, what's happened? Had a mix-up between the army and TIDWELL? The navy's coming up, you know.

We hear the CALHOUN boys have been taking three little MORGAN wildcats down a step from the tower, eh BYRD, NITA, BETTY?

Now, now, BAILEY and HARRIS, let's have peace in the family. After all, you can't fight all the time.

BIRDIE, where's GEORGE lately? Haven't seen him around.

Who is going around the campus singing, "I'm just wild about Harry?" Well, BARKER, the Seventh Regiment is pretty good, isn't it?

Who ever heard of turning down a date with a lovely lieutenant to keep a baby? Wouldn't do SKIPPY that way, would you, MARY DOUG?

The second shift at Daugette is on the decline here of late. Wonder why? By the way, Daugette has been having window visitors after hours, hasn't it, Mrs. R.?

Wonder what would have happened if the CALHOUNS had won the debate? Always did like bad eggs, anyway!!

NITA and who? We're beginning to wonder.

BILLIE, we haven't seen much of FRANKIE and Company around lately. Not such smooth driving? Or bad roads?

My time is your time, day or night,, eh, DORIS and GEORGE?

Flash! M. L. ROBERTS has just been voted the cutest boy at Gary Cottage!! How do you like that, Honest Abe?..

HETHCOX is getting good at clearing the joint. Just ask anybody at Daugette.

What will BILLY do when JO leaves this summer? Will it be FLOSSIE, or will it?

Those Calhouns certainly have a wicked throwing arm. How did you like the egg smell, Gary Cottage? Frankly, it stinks.

The number of girls going with high school boys around here is getting terrific. How about letting us in on your secret, girls? How do you manage to rob the cradle and keep one foot in college at the same time?

COOTIE and JO, did you think you could slip out of assembly without being seen? Trying to be ostriches, eh? HINES and LANDERS! A new combination. Nosing out BOOZER, eh, BASKIN?

Can you tie this one? STOCKDALE'S absence, period!! Now they've done it—EDNA and SARA NELL! A wonderful party for the TEACOLA staff, in which the COFFEES were hunted all over town as objects of a scavenger hunt!

CHARLIE comes back. A swell reception. Dottie is gone. CHARLIE is frantic. DOTTIE comes back. All is well! —

DR. CALVERT, your classes are growing more and more interesting. Anything from men's shorts to graveyards and love stories is discussed.

Why was NOBBY HARRIS in such a hurry Monday night that he jumped four fences? You'll hear from him on this one.

With what girl was GIDLEY riding up and down University Avenue in Tuscaloosa about ten o'clock at night on a motorcycle? Daugette Hall is much more convenient.

This ELOISE-RUSS episode is getting rather involved, but it runs pretty smooth over the telephone, we hear.

Everyone enjoyed the dance at the hospital at Fort Mc...

brate until every human being held in bondage by the Japanese is free. We can never stop with anything less than total victory.

We must rededicate ourselves to the task of winning the war and the peace, so that those men and women the world over shall not have died in vain who have spilled their blood on far-flung battlefronts. We must prevent another war in which millions of bodies will be planted in the sod with no harvest except rows of white crosses. Civilization must not destroy itself.

So let the clarion call of today be work, pray, and live until the world rings and reverberates with the mighty chorus of "Peace on earth, Goodwill to men."

Back Our President

With the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a chapter of American history has closed and a new one is beginning to unfold before us; what the future will bring depends in a large measure upon the quiet, gray-haired man in the White House.

The nation has grown accustomed to seeing the unpretentious, compactly built figure of the new president in the newsreels and newspapers, and is familiar with his rather hurried, dignified voice on the radio.

Harry L. Truman, the country boy who didn't want to be president, but found himself in that role in one of the most critical ages in the world's history, seems to fit the advance notices of a product of rural Missouri—a man of utter simplicity and modesty. It was told that he nearly upset the routine of the White House by retaining his boyhood habits of being an inordinately early riser. Accounts of his early life reveal that while the other young people were going to parties and having a gay time, young Harry Truman preferred staying home to read books. He is still an avid reader, as was the late President, and practically educated himself by this means.

Not since Lincoln, who died in the midst of internal war, has a presidential succession occurred during such a crisis, and it is hoped that a certain amount of unity between both parties may have resulted. The eyes of the nation are upon Truman, speculating as to the kind of leader he will make. No longer can he rely on his doctrine of "carrying on" as he did in the first few weeks of his term, but must now do some steering of his own. It has already been discovered that he possesses quiet vigor and determination and has a talent for working hard without getting confused or losing his temper. These qualities and many more like them will be needed to help him through the problems ahead. Possessing these qualities and with the support of men of all factions who put nation above party, he should succeed in steering the country through the transition period ahead. The people must—and will—stand united behind him through ultimate victory, and the following peace that we hope will be permanent.

weeks of intensified activity even from mates that happen to be on opposing sides are temporary enemies.

It seems that students are getting to realize more and more that every campus function is for the entire student body rather than for the few who are chairmen of committees and those who have special jobs.

Perhaps things are carried a bit too far this time. Maybe some principles and rules of politeness were forgotten when the feuding started. After all, it really should be kept in mind that these are respectable societies, composed of college students rather than hoodlums, and things done should be kept within the bounds of reason. The interest and enthusiasm shown, however, were wonderful, and if other things were participated in as wholeheartedly, our student body would have enough school spirit really to put things over.

Time Needs A Budget

Yes, we lack energy! Or do we? Every day many hours are squandered by unwise participation in the trivial activities of our modern age. Should we omit recreation? No. Allow ourselves to become book-worms? No. Rather "to achieve the happy medium" should be our goal, so that we can budget our time, allowing each day of our lives to be well-rounded.

Those precious minutes between classes are ours for relaxation, but what about those vacant hours when we have no classes? Are we content to give ourselves to idle gossip when we could be enriching our lives by spending those hours at the library, studying, or taking part in some organization. Must we demand pleasure for ourselves every night, or should we give a portion of our time to others? Couldn't we take some responsibility that would contribute some part to the program of the school?

Our schedules are worked out to take care of the academic requirements, but our leisure time is ours. How are we doing to make it count? On the battle fronts of the world, our friends are deprived of this privilege of choosing leisure-time activities; theirs is a full-time schedule. We here seldom appreciate our opportunities because we rarely stop long enough to consider them; we take and enjoy and forget to be thankful.

Why not remember? Why not seek to use our energy for others? Why not strive to add the missing link in the schedule? Five days are given to classes; Saturdays are our leisure days; and Sundays are our days of thankfulness. It takes very little time and energy to attend church, and it's such a beautiful and right thing to do. You're always welcomed, and you always leave with a feeling that you can face the new week with a confidence, with a happy, buoyant spirit. Many students await, eager to accept you. Let's make our institution 100 percent for well-rounded budgets, budgets which will give us time to enjoy living. Won't you?

A Woman's Hat

I stood on the corner the other day,

Not doing anything particularly—

Just passing the time away.

I noticed all the ladies as they passed by,

And wondered, with a squint of the eye,

Just why a woman would buy a thing

like that

And affectionately refer to it as a hat!

A woman's hat is a thing—

And that's about all you can say for it.

If you compliment a woman's hat,

She'll think that you're making fun,

And, on the other hand, if you laugh at it,

You'd better get ready to run.

Some are large and some are small,

But most of them are not much at all.

A thing-a-ma-jig and a doo-dad or two—

A few gew-gaws and a ribbon blue;

A bit of net and a ruffle of lace,

Or a glamorous veil to cover the face,

A swirl of feathers or a big gay flower,

A hat pin long, which has much power,

When used in the right sort of way.

Over one eye or off the face,

An eye-catching turban with a pompon on

A beanie of straw or a bonnet of lace,

top,

A saucy sailor or a frilly calot.

Gentlemen, take my advice if you don't

want to be put on the spot:

If a lady wants you to compliment her hat,

And you'd just as soon not,

Give a slight bow and don't consider it a

sin

To say, "Excuse me, lady, but that is

where I came in!"

M. L. Roberts

"Where beauty exists the understanding

soul can never remain desolate."

Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground"

Sunset

The sunset deepens slowly into the hue

of blood,

Red in the west.

Is it because the world is so angry?

Or is there some place on earth calm and

quiet that sees your crimson bars?

Wait, don't sink so fast!

Even you try to get away from it all.

But it will be here to greet you again

tomorrow—

Death

Destruction

And hate.

Strife

Go on your journey and forget what's

behind,

Sink over the bomb-shelled horizon

peace and love—

And go to the place where there is

Would that I were with you.

A Modest Contributor

If you would know me, know my dreams;

they are me.

interesting. Anything from men's shorts to graveyards and love stories is discussed.

Why was NOBBY HARRIS in such a hurry Monday night that he jumped four fences? You'll hear from him on this one.

With what girl was GIDLEY riding up and down University Avenue in Tuscaloosa about ten o'clock at night on a motorcycle? Dauge Hall is much more convenient.

This ELOISE-RUSS episode is getting rather involved, but it runs pretty smooth over the telephone, we hear.

Everyone enjoyed the dance at the hospital at Fort McClellan Wednesday night. "Skeets" and his orchestra were grand. Thanks a million, Reconditioning, for a swell time.

BLANCHIE and MRS. PHILLIPS are comparing notes on their respective husbands. They'll be home for Christmas!

What's at Anniston Beach that attracts BILLY FARRELL? Couldn't be a dame, could it, BILLY?

P. E. BOOZER is the only guy in the world who can drown with an inner tube. How about that, SYLVESTER?

Ummmmmmmm, MARY COBB and FINLEY attended the ball together. How's that, Finley? You mean life's not ROSIE any more?

Everybody around misses ANNA DELL. Good luck in your new job!

That CHRIS is a darling, EDITH. Better keep the Wolverines away, MISS CRANE.

The eternal triangle—RICHARD, POLLY, and COOTIE.

The new students who live on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall have named their room "Eagles' Nest." Quite an observation point, we, must say! Don't fall out.

SPARKS and RIDDLE continue to spark in riddles. Keeps everybody guessing as to what's next. Could it be high school is entering into SPARKS' mind?

WANTED: Somebody to invent an alarm clock to keep FRANCES HILBURN and DORIS NORTON from being late to class so they won't have to run so hard up the stairs!

Which way did they go? Which way did they go? Can't keep up with that GLADYS and CRANE nowadays.

RUDY seems to be in full form now, even if sidekick BOUNCE is off to be a 90-day wonder! Keep 'em hopping, we say!

Off to Ohio with his "fare" paid goes FARE. Lonesome, WILLENE?

We'd make a guess that WORSHAM and HOLLEY have ANNISTON interested, as they aren't seen around J'ville nights any more.

HUGH, how's the Apartment these days? Still landing up there with LANDRUM, we presume.

How is it that IMOGENE and LOUISE always have crowds of boys around them at the Rec for dances? Got a convertible up your sleeve, girls, or is it just the ole one-two personality plus?

That's all for now—do all your dirt, but keep it under cover, cause you'll be spied on next month as well!

Fancies

Moonlight sprinkling a

Dust of dreams

Over a garden wall.

A soft sonata,

Re-echoing on the heart's strings,

Bring to a maiden's eyes, tears.

Soft lights flicker.

Golden tresses

Intertwined with cape jasmines,

Lace and taffeta.

A lover's call.

A Modest Contributor

Apartment News Weatherly Hall

The following new students have moved to the Apartment: Thelma Braswell, Gertrude Dilworth, Gloyce Conway, Frances Lockeridge Warren, Vera Savage, Evelyn Carlisle, Margaret Louise Beaty, Evelyn Wheelis, Annie Ruth Savage, Olive Pass, Jackie Wilson, Corine Tidmore, Lorene Tidmore, Vida Mae Tidmore, Jewell Williams, Joe Crawford, Mrs. Dora Nix, Catherine Owens, Lillian Smith, Ruth Dicky, Matharee Jones, Levis McKay, Christine Ethridge, Dessie Giles, Hazel Benefield, Mrs. Mullinex, Odell Benefield, and Mrs. Butler.

Evalene Holcomb visited this week her father, Mr. R. J. Holcomb, at the Holy Name of Jesus hospital in Gadsden.

Louise Nance was the recent guest of Imogene Robinson of Piedmont.

Romaine Weeks spent last week with her brother, Pvt. Ray Meeks, who recently returned from Europe.

Hazel Stamps spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stamps, in Vance.

Mrs. Tommie Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bailey in Anniston recently.

Mr. Margaret Stapp spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham.

Sara Nell Stockdale has returned from Birmingham where she visited her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Virgin.

Edna Bailey recently had as week-end guests at her home—Lillie Norris and Cleo Stamps.

Avis Burns spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale in Gadsden.

The girls of Weatherly Hall are very proud of their work done on the parlor. Mrs. Dillon and the girls got busy and painted the furniture. Two floor lamps, draperies, and chair covers were purchased. The walls and ceiling have been painted, and the floor sanded, varnished, and waxed.

The new house officers are as follows: President, Grace Sharp; vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Sellers, secretary-treasurer, Eunice Southern; reporter, Lillian Payne.

We are proud to welcome all new students to our dormitory. We are also glad to have some of our former students back with us.

Mrs. McWhorter and Bill have recovered from the mumps.

We are glad that the girls who went to the BSU Spring Retreat at Judson College, April 27-28, report an interesting week-end.

We are glad that two girls from our dormitory had the privilege of going to the Retreat. They are: Mary Bett Campbell and Lillian Payne.

Martha Freeman attended a "Y" meeting in Montgomery along with several other girls from our campus.

Grace Sharp spent the week-end of April 23 at home.

Y. M. - Y. W. HIGHLIGHTS

The Y. M., Y. W. C. A. is having a series of programs on The National Y. M., Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting was held at the Apartment Dormitory. The Apartment girls were responsible for the program. Their topic was Finance of the National Board Dollar.

The students taking part on the program were Romaine Weeks, Bernice Wilson, Doris Schultz, and Lois Phillips.

In the business meeting it was announced that M. L. Roberts would represent the College at the American Youth Foundation Training Camp in Shelley, Michigan, the latter part of this summer. He is receiving a Danforth Scholarship, one of which is given the college each year.

The Cottage boys will be in charge of the next meeting. The topic will be on Public Affairs.

The "Y" held a picnic Saturday evening, May 26. Juanette Collier, Jean Bowling, Martha Freeman, and Hugh Morris had charge of arrangements.

The Installation Service was held Sunday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Student Activity Buildin.

The "Y" will continue its meet-

Meet The Seniors

Campus life will definitely lack a certain "something" after Mrs. Jessie Vick receives her B. S. degree on June 1. Plump and jolly, she has at various times since 1921 blessed this institution with her smiles and wit. Mrs. Vick says that there have been many changes in the college since she first came, and she notes with special interest the expanded social calendar. We're inclined to believe that she could yet learn to "jitterbug", even if she is the mother of three daughters! We're sorry to lose Mrs. Vick, but thus the sunshine moves on.

In 1938 J. R. Livingston came to Jacksonville from Piedmont to begin his college career. We say "came to Jacksonville" because he didn't come only to JSTC; his activities placed him in contact with the townspeople as well as the students. He was principal of Cedar Springs School, held the Anniston Star agency, and was a regular student at one time while at JSTC. J. R. enjoys sports and is an active participant, but the fellows think he's lost at politics! His experience in the religious organizations helped to prepare him to lead people, and he is doing a splendid job. We predict many years of this great work as J. R. moves forward in his career as a teacher. Good Luck!

Before coming to JSTC in 1941, Elinor Banks, from Rock Mills, was a student for a few weeks at the Washington University School

of Fine Arts in Missouri. Since coming to JSTC she has continued to develop her artistic talents, because she enjoys this type of work. Elinor took a hike to Chimney Peak during her freshman year, and she recommends the jaunt for any who have not experienced it. Elinor says that she has enjoyed her four years at this institution and admits that the leaving is not going to be a laughing matter. To her, we say, "You're always welcomed back."

Pauline Sides has made herself available during her sojourn here for offices in the BSU, Junior Class, Senior Class, and the Calhoun Literary Society, having served as president of the latter this year. Polly will be missed especially on second floor of Daugette Hall, for it was there that she "lets herself go" and sings in that melodious voice of hers. And the girls are going to miss hearing about Bert, the candies, flowers, and jewelry! If anyone should like to visit Polly next year, don't go to Dora to find her; she'll be in Gadsden Junior High School, teaching children very much like her own eight brothers and one sister. We're reluctant to let Polly go, but if she must, it's "bon voyage!"

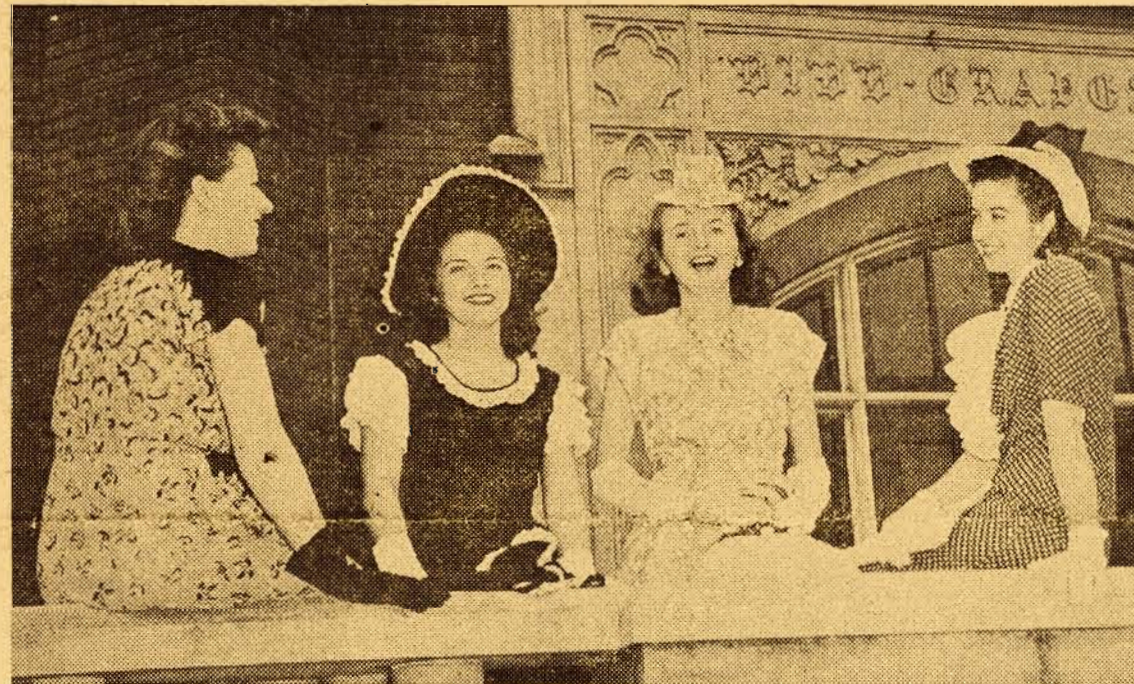
We have a minister on our campus who has proved himself to be a friend to young folks. All of us appreciate Mr. Maynard Harper, but few realize just how genuine our admiration should be.

He believes that a person can do what he truly wants to, and he has reasons to confirm his belief. Having spent much of his life as a barber, he gave up the vocation at 21 and started back to school. With the help of his wife, he has completed both high school and college since that time, and since 1932 has been in the ministry. He delights in socials and wholesome activities for young people. Mr. Harper admits that the greatest thrill he has enjoyed while in school here was the Morgan-Calhoun debate this year. And recalling that night, we have reasons to believe him! Remember, Morgans?

Perhaps the happiest senior is Edna Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey of Jacksonville. Her future is planned. The wedding will be shortly after graduation, and her new home will be Charlotte, North Carolina. While in college, Edna has been a member of the Glee Club and College Sextet, associate editor of THE TEACOLA, historian-reporter of Kappa Delta Pi, member of and once speaker for the Morgan Literary Society. She has a weakness for earrings and Fats Waller recordings. Incidentally, she is only 18 years old, the youngest member of the graduating class.

So to the "grads" we extend our best wishes for a successful future—Congratulations!!

Winners All



ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

BURDETTE - PARRIS

Miss Sara Belle Parris and Staff Sergeant John Frank Burdette, of Roanoke, were married May 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. Pugh, in Sebring, Fla.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parris, and is a former JSTC student, has taught for several years in her home town.

Sergeant Burdette recently returned from overseas where he completed sixty-four bombing missions in the Mediterranean theater.

RETURNS TO FORMER JOB

Captain Arnold E. Caldwell has resumed his duties as director of physical education at the Bessemer Y. M. C. A., after four years in the service of the army.

After Captain Caldwell's graduation here, he became physical director in Bessemer at the Y. M. C. A. When Company "H" was called out, he entered training at Camp Blanding, Fla., going overseas some time later. He lost his foot on the Anzio Beach in Italy, May, 1944.

WITH FAMED VAMPIRES

Technical Sergeant Milford Jolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jolley of Fort Payne, has rejoined his unit, the famed Vampires of Brigadier General Earl W. Barnes' 13th AAF Fighter Command.

Sergeant Jolley recently enjoyed a rest in Australia. He is a veteran radio maintenance man with 3 months, overseas duty. He has participated in campaigns from Guadalcanal to the Philippines, servicing P-38 Lightnings whose Vampire pilots have scoured 171 Japanese aircraft from Pacific skies.

He taught in the DeKalb County schools after graduation until entering the service.

AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Lieutenant Jefferson W. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Riddle of Ashland, has been awarded the Air Medal.

Lieut. Riddle flies a B-26 Marauder medium bomber with the French-based 323rd bombardment group.

Before his enlistment, he was employed by the Anniston Coca Cola Company.

MARGARET TURNER STEWART AT CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Private Margaret Turner Stewart,

N. C. Her husband, Frank R. Stewart, is serving overseas.

She graduated here and obtained her master's degree at Auburn. She is a member of A. A. U. W., O. E. S., A. P. S., and A.F.W.C.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Turner of Piedmont.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bismark Evans (Catherine McCiendon) were on the campus for a short time before leaving for New York where Lieut. Evans will be in school for several months.

Ensign Earl Lindsey was a visitor here recently between assignments.

LIEUT. PERRY COMPLETES 25th COMBAT MISSION

Lieut. Crawford S. Perry has completed his 25th combat mission as a navigator on a Liberator in the 484th Heavy Bomb Group.

He is a member of a group twice cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. He wears the Distinguished Unit Badge with oak leaf cluster. His other decorations include the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the European - African - Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Perry, and graduated from Crossville High School before entering JSTC. While here, he was a member of the basketball and football teams. He taught in the DeKalb County schools before entering military service.

LESTER SIMS RECEIVES COMMISSION IN NAVY

Lester Mitchell Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sims of Lineville, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

He recently completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air". Prior to entering the service, he was a student here, and was a member of the varsity basketball team. He was also a talented musician.

TEACHING COMBAT MARINES

Marine Sergeant Elhura Bar-

held at his open barbecue pit. Following the business discussion, an interesting program was given. M. L. Roberts led a round-table discussion on the coming San Francisco Conference. The time of the next meeting was set for May 10. Dr. Glazner will make an interesting talk on the present European and Pacific war. The club will welcome new members who are interested in learning more about our world of today.

Officers For UNA Elected

The U. N. A., newly organized to make a study and draw up proposals for the study and advancement of world peace, has selected officers for the remainder of the year. They are: President Estelle Sprayberry; vice-president, Beth Cole; secretary-treasurer, Mary Helen Rollins; reporter, Gwendolyn Anders; A set of aims and purposes has been drawn up including the following points which are the goal of the organization: (1) To bring about a clear understanding of the need for a world organization for permanent peace, (2) to study and criticize proposals for peace that have already been made; (3) to educate people on the need for a world organization; (4) to create interest in organization of other associations in schools of the state; (5)

charge of the next meeting. The topic will be on Public Affairs. The "Y" held a picnic Saturday evening, May 26. Juanette Collier, Jean Bowling, Martha Freeman, and Hugh Morris had charge of arrangements. The Installation Service was held Sunday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Student Activity Building. The "Y" will continue its meetings throughout the summer quarter.



The four girls pictured above were winners in the hat contest held at the May Breakfast. Reading left to right, Sara Nell Stockdale, Beth Cole, Blanchie Biddle, and Lillie Norris.

Lieut. Riddle flies a B-26 Marauder medium bomber with the French-based 3233rd bombardment group. Before his enlistment, he was employed by the Anniston Coca Cola Company.

MARGARET TURNER STEWART AT CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Private Margaret Turner Stewart has reported to Recruit Depot of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools at Camp LeJeune,

where she recently completed her intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air". Prior to entering the service, he was a student here, and was a member of the varsity basketball team. He was also a talented musician.

TEACHING COMBAT MARINES

Marine Sergeant Elhura Barganier, daughter of Mrs. John Barganier of Jasper, is now assigned to the task of teaching combat Marines to recognize Allied and enemy ships and planes at Cherry Point, N. C.

Sergeant Barganier also serves as a confidential clerk in addition to her teaching duties, and before volunteering for the Marines, was a teacher of history in the Jasper High School.

PROMOTED TO S-SERGEANT

Andrew D. Peters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, live at Sheffield, Ala., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the 12th AAF B-25 Group in the Mediterranean Theater.

Flying as radio gunner, Sergeant Peters is a member of a veteran group which holds the Air Force record for precision bombing.

TRIVIA

A burst of sun, an increasing stir of activity, an occasional spatter of voices, questioning and tense, a scurry of footsteps more hurried and excited than usual, an air of hopeful anticipation—V-E Day before 8:00 a. m. The general feeling suddenly burst into one of awed gratification, of thankful humility and silent and vocal congratulations. Then in small groups the students dispersed to their separate churches. For a time all was quiet, then—"What do we do now?" "Is this a holiday?" "Really?" "It seems so strange,

somehow. Five years—now what?" "What do we do?" The atmosphere took on a feeling of uncertainty, of dazed unreality, a need for assurance. An all-round discussion of world affairs was the topic of the day. Morning passed and afternoon found the dormitory quiet and empty. Its students—some had gone to celebrate, some stayed to pray and be thankful. All carried with them the feeling that a great epoch had just ended. V-E Day—the march of history through small lives with heavy feet. It came and—passed.

Seniors Sponsor Impromptu Talent Show

On May 1 the Senior Class had charge of the assembly program, under the direction of Sara Nell Stockdale, program chairman. The plan of the program was for the audience to entertain themselves. As a prelude to the annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate, the Calhouns and Morgans were asked to present a fifteen minute impromptu program of talent. The Morgans assembled on one side of the building, and the Calhouns on the other side. Each team was given five minutes to arrange the program.

The Calhouns presented their program first. Guy Sparks gave a commercial on recruiting members for the CLS; then Billie Lowery sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The accompaniment was played by Faye Sale. The Anniston Trio brought the Calhouns' program to a close singing "Shortnin' Bread."

The girls' trio opened the Morgans' program with "The Lonely Side" and an original song written by the Morgans. Next, Frances Watson, accompan-

ied by Betty Fitzgerald on the piano, sang "Candy." She was followed with an imitation of Miss Maue Luttrell by M. L. Roberts. The program was continued by Miriam Wood singing the ever-popular "Oh, Johnny". The Morgans program was ended with a piano solo, "Clair de Lune", by Beth Cole.

The judges, Dr. Wood, Miss Luttrell, and Dr. Felgar, decided that both programs were excellent and gave the results as a tie. The entire program was ended with fifteen rah's for the debate!

Student Council Activities

There were two regular Student Council meetings in the past month.

The names of students are being checked now by the Student Council rather than by Mr. Cole. Also the Student Council does the penalizing for those who cut assembly.

The election of April 19 was a very interesting one. The officers for the coming year are: Mary Katherine Barker, president; Dorothy Reeves, vice-president; Nan Davis, secretary; M. L. Roberts,

treasurer. The Student Council decided the time and place for the May Breakfast, which was held on May 6.

Two new amendments were added to the Constitution by vote of the students on April 19. They were Article V, concerning the Executive Board, and Article VI, concerning the filling of vacancies.

The Student Council has begun on the Student Handbook. It is being revised and the new amendments added.

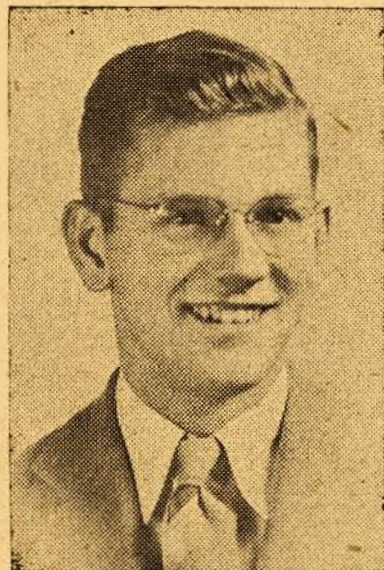
prepared and served by Mrs. Glazner.

The following members and guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Glazner, Fayrene Childers, Lillie Norris, M. L. Roberts, Cleo Stamps, Wayne Finley, Dot Sewell, Jim Clarkson, Sara Nell Stockdale, Maynard Harper, Edna Bailey, Katherine Killebrew, Hugh Morris, Gladys Landrum, Mary Helen Rollins, Frances Hilburn, Dot Meeks, and Evelyn Creswell.

The committee responsible for plans and arrangements was composed of the following I. R. S. members: M. L. Roberts, chairman, Cleo Stamps, Lillie Norris, and Katherine Killebrew

« Campus Personality »

Since Wayne Finley has been at JSTC, he has become a part of the institution. You see him every day as he hastens from one math class to another or as he mixes odorous chemicals under the direction of Doc Gary in the chemistry laboratory. He's majoring in science and math, but he isn't sure he wants to teach. Chemistry, however, holds more fascination for him than anything else, and he thinks he would like to be a chemist some day.



Wayne hails from Millerville in Clay County, and you won't talk to him five minutes before he lets you know it. All people who are from Clay County, however, seem to be proud of the fact. Wayne graduated from Bibb Graves High School at Millerville and was valedictorian of his class. Since coming to college, he has continued his high scholastic standing. He has been on the

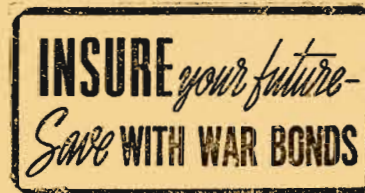
Dean's list every quarter since here.

Wayne has taken an active part has been here. Also he has the honor of being the first boy to be tapped for the Kappa Delta Pi in all college activities. He is a member of the Morgan Literary

Society, served as its president during the past year, and was first speaker in the annual debate.

Our personality's chief delight is in eating and sleeping, and it seems that he never gets to do enough of either. He enjoys keeping souvenirs and collecting pictures—especially certain ones. Wayne enjoys almost all kinds of sports, but his favorites are volleyball and softball. Although Wayne belongs to the Society of Timid Souls, he really isn't as timid as you might think. He is friendly to all, and can start an interesting conversation with anyone. He dislikes more than anything a haughty, unfriendly person. His pet ambition is to be a great geologist and exploit all of Clay County's many natural resources.

Surely, great things are in store for one as studious, courteous, and moral as Wayne, and as the years pass on, we expect him to do big things and accomplish much.



BSU Installs Officers At Banquet

The Baptist Student Union was feted at a banquet April 17 at the First Baptist Church. The theme of the banquet was that of a spring garden. The place cards carried out the theme of the garden with flowers of assorted colors with the program on the back. Catherine Trotter began the banquet with the invocation. Mrs. S. J. McCaskill sang "Sundown" and "When Roses Bloom Again." Mrs. Llewellyn played "Marche Militaire".

(Editor's Note: — The Teacola staff wishes to express appreciation to Lieut. Royer for his most interesting letter concerning the naming of the proposed men's dormitory. Because of a state law recently passed, no buildings owned by the State may be named for living persons.

Mr. Paul J. Arnold acted as toastmaster and also installed officers for the coming year. They are: Mary Bett Campbell, president; Willie Mae Lipsey, first vice-president; Juanita Stinson, second vice-president; Catherine Trotter, third vice-president; Estelle Sprayberry, reporter; Aleen Hanson, BSU magazine representative; Lillian Payne, song leader; Dottis Sewell, Sunday school representative; Margaret Bell, BSU representative; Jane Self, pianist.

Dr. H. Ross Arnold introduced Dr. D. I. Purser, Jr., pastor of Parker Memorial Church, as the speaker. His topic was "A Challenge." Lillian Payne closed with the benediction.

DEBATE

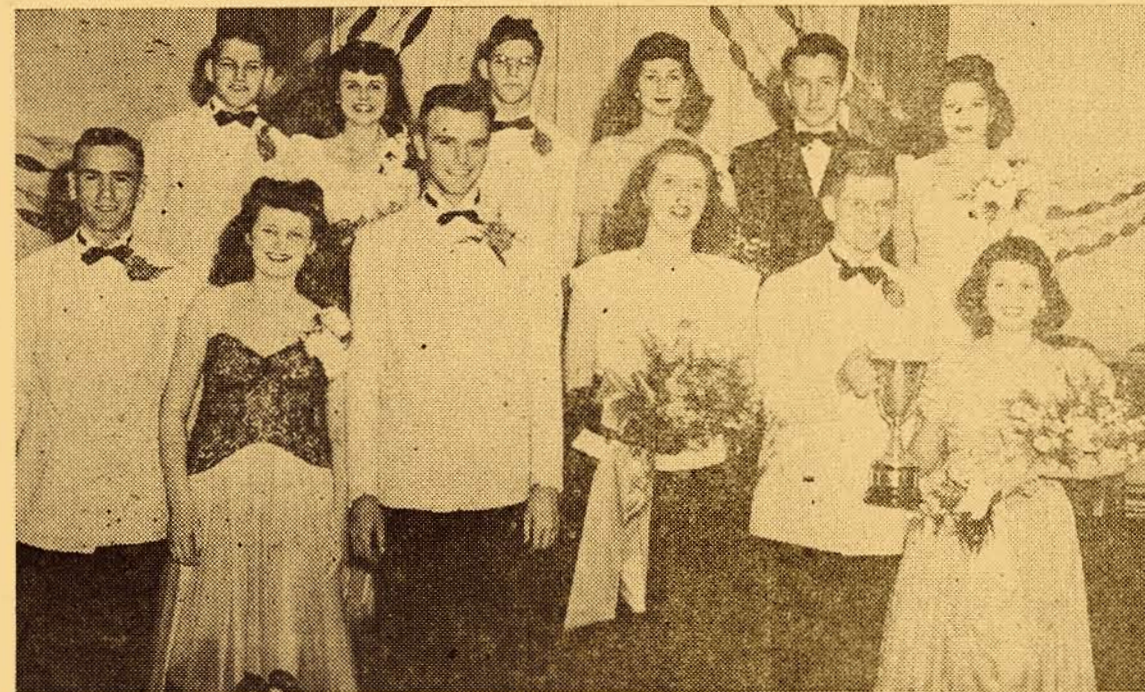
(Continued from page 1)

pulsory military training and that it has more values than those of prove further that we need com- a military nature. He pointed out the additional advantages as being (1) reduction in the commission of crime; (2) benefit to the physical health of the trainee; (3) reduction of unemployment. He said that the only alternative to a trained citizen army is a professional expansible army which has already been rejected by military authorities as being too expensive already been rejected by military and unsuited to democracy.

Morris Steinberg, second Cal- houn speaker, gave points to prove that military training in peace-time is demoralizing, expen- sive, inefficient, and totalitarian in principle. In defense of his state- ment, he said that men who had been in an army camp for a year would become so used to strict regulations and direct orders that they would expect these things in- stead of the freedom of which America is so proud. His argu- ments against universal military training in peace-time was that it is demoralizing from the stand- point of education, expensive from the standpoint of economics, and inefficient from the standpoint of health betterment.

Mr. Sparks had the first rebut- tal, and in it he showed how the Quadruple Alliance had failed in its attempt to keep world peace by the use of force. He pointed out the fact that Russia, with all her available man-power, had been able to do nothing without the use of the lend-lease from the United States and Great Britain. He said that the Big Three could not keep peace by force because the world would not stand for domination; therefore, the only solution would be another League of Nations.

Mr. Finley in his rebuttal retali- ated that conscription was not un- American as his opponents im- plied. He said that it was much better to conscript in peace to in- sure lives, property, and prob- ably civilization than to wait un- til disaster and pernicious wars threatened before conscription was resorted to. He also firmly stated that he and his colleagues were



Members of the Morgan and Calhoun debate teams, their flower girls and escorts, are shown above. The bottom row, reading left to right, is as follows: Rosamond Luttrell, Wayne Finley, Ann Brown, M. L. Roberts, Wydene Smith, and Jim Clarkson. The top row includes the following: Ruth Upton, Allen Worsham, Morris Steinberg, Dorothy Riddle, and Guy Sparks.

MR. GARY TALKS
Continued from page 1)

in ancient times and of the electro-magnet in modern times."

Speaking of the effects of inven- tions on civilization, he said, "By application of modern science, man has been relieved of much back- breaking toil. Science has substi-

debating the question of univer- sal military training and not univer- sal service. This statement drew applause from the audience.

The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

The flower girls wore corsages of white gardenias and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers. The boys wore red carnations. Rosamond Luttrell acted as flower girl for Wayne Finley, Dorothy Riddle for Guy Sparks, Ann Brown for M. L. Roberts, and Eloise Thompson for Morris Stein- berg. Jim Clarkson escorted Wy- dene Smith and Allen Worsham escorted Ruth Upton.

tuted power machines for animal cal science until now untrodden muscles. Ours is the first civiliza- by mortals—even in thin dreams." This was the same address which Mr. Gary delivered to the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. on April 1. He gave the speech again on the request of several members of the Study Club who had heard it previously.

In conclusion, Mr. Gary made a statement which expresses the general belief of all scientists. He said, "I believe there lies before us a realm of discovery in physi-

Competition Increases As Second Annual May Breakfast Is Held

The annual May Breakfast was held in the dining hall of Daug- ette Hall on Sunday morning, May 6. At 8:30 a delicious meal was served to town visitors, judges, faculty members, and col- lege students. The faculty prize went to Mrs. Ernest Stone, who wore a novel hat made from a pink fur and much pink veiling. Those contestants receiv- ing honorable mention were Eloise Thompson, Jeffie Landers, Jeanie Fleming, Lenora Demery, and

"Hit 'em twice as hard in the mighty 7th..."

"THE BIGGEST, MOST URGENT WAR LOAN OF ALL!"

"That's what I'm doing . . .

"Hitting 'em twice as hard"—buying twice as many bonds as I ever did before. Uncle Sam has got to raise in this war loan just about as much as he did in 2 war loans last year up to this time.

"That's why the 7th is the biggest and most important of them all.

more food, to build more equipment, to do all we can to hit the enemy—HARD—without a let-up.

"And of course all that takes money. Money for thousands of giant new planes, money for all the tons of ammunition and war supplies our fighting men need to do the job up brown.



It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

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



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbrevia- tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

WAR BONDS PAY OFF IN THESE 7 WAYS...

- 1 The same Government security backs your War Bonds as backs the actual dollars you put into them.
- 2 You get \$100 at maturity for every \$75 loaned now.
- 3 You can get your money back, 30 days after issue date, any time you need it . . . in the meantime you get safety and steady growth.
- 4 You have a backlog to renew farm buildings and equipment after the war.
- 5 Bonds will insure your children's schooling, or provide for your own security, travel, retirement.

Competition Increases As Second Annual May Breakfast Is Held

The annual May Breakfast was held in the dining hall of Daugette Hall on Sunday morning, May 6. At 8:30 a delicious meal was served to town visitors, judges, faculty members, and college students.

Huge straw hats with sprays of pink roses hung on either side of a vine-entwined trellis which marked the entrance into the dining hall. A similar arrangement of roses was used to center the head table. Favors were individual basket-shaped hats holding tiny roses.

Beginning the program, M. L. Roberts offered for criticism his original "Ladies' Hats", a rather satiric poem.

Emerging through the vined trellis, contestants modeled their hats before the judges. The student prizes were awarded to Beth Cole, Lillie Norris, Blanche Bid-

le, and Sara Nell Stockdale. The faculty prize went to Mrs. Ernest Stone, who wore a novel hat made from a pink fan and much pink veiling. Those contestants receiving honorable mention were Eloise Thompson, Jeffie Landers, Jeanie Bowling, Lenora Dempsey, and Mrs. Rowan.

Music for the hour was rendered by Beth Cole and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. F. M. Williams, and Mrs. Cecil White were capable judges for the event.

Under the supervision of Katherine Killebrew, the following girls were in charge of: Decorations, Ann Brown; table decorations, Eloise Thompson; program, Kathryn Knight; publicity, Sara

Nell Stockdale; judges and prizes, Lillie Norris; foods and serving, Martha McDaniel. Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, dietitian, directed the food preparation.



"Hitting 'em twice as hard—buying twice as many bonds as I ever did before. Uncle Sam has got to raise in *this* war loan just about as much as he did in 2 war loans last year up to this time.

"That's why the 7th is the biggest and most important of them all.

"And I'm mighty proud—as every farmer ought to be—to have the chance to help!

"The way I figure it, at this crucial time in the war Uncle Sam is calling on all of us to go whole hog—to produce

do all we can to hit the enemy—HARD—without a let-up.

"And of course all that takes money. Money for thousands of giant new planes, money for all the tons of ammunition and war supplies our fighting men need to do the job up brown.

"Neighbor, that's where you and I come in.

"We can help in the chore of sending our boys everything they need—help by buying all the bonds we can . . . twice as many as we did last time!"

- 3 You can get your money back, 60 days after issue date, any time you need it . . . in the meantime you get safety and steady growth.
- 4 You have a backlog to renew farm buildings and equipment after the war.
- 5 Bonds will insure your children's schooling, or provide for your own security, travel, retirement.
- 6 Bonds go into a national nest egg that will help to assure post-war prosperity.
- 7 Bonds transform your love of home and country into action . . . you join personally in the biggest, most urgent War Loan of all—the Seventh!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

The J S T C Summer Quarter Registration June 4

Orientation And
Registration On
Monday

Classes Begin
June 5



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Alabama