Young Defeats Roberts For SGA Head

Over Seven Hundred Seniors Visit College Campus April 5

On April 5 more than seven hundred students from the high schools in District VI arrived on the campus of the State Teachers College for the annual Spring Visit. Committees of students, faculty members, and Mr. Ernest Stone, general chairman, were awaiting these high school seniors when they began arriving early in the morning. By noon a total of 731 students and sponsors had registered and were exploring the campus. The campus itself was ready for visitors with its blooming dogwood, white azaleas, iris, white lobelia, blossoms, and spring flowers of all kinds.

Students in every dormitory opened their rooms to the visitors who were free to use them any time of the day. Lunch was served in Dauphine Hall after which the entire group proceeded to the State Highway Patrol, the seniors toured the Fort in convoy and had pointed out to them special interest. General William E. Brouther, post commander, welcomed them at the Recreation Center have close unity because was served back of the Miami Highway, five miles from Jacksonville. Escorted by a professional orchestra. L. Tidmore received a cut across his forehead which required four stitches now up, and Carl Minis had a tendon torn loose in his shoulder.

Practically every member of both teams received cuts, bruises, or scratches.

Music Festival Held on Campus

Around five hundred high-school students and their directors were on the campus last week-end for the one-day session of the North State Alabama Music Festival. The festival included a program for high-school bands, orchestras, ensembles, choruses, and soloists.

The following schools sent students to participate: Atalla band and chorus, Mr. Lampardy and Mrs. W. E. Freeland; Anniston band, Mr. L. P. Jackson; Scottsboro chorus, Mrs. Frank Hodges; Araba-Oneonta band, Mr. Peter de Roberts; Thedford band, Mr. John Olive.

Music Festival Held on Campus

In the intra-squad football game played Wednesday afternoon between the Blues and the Greens, Ray McClendon and Edgar Payne were hospitalized because of serious injuries received on the field. Both Ray and Edgar were taken to the Memorial Hospital in Anniston, but were able to leave Monday.

Ray is suffering from severe internal injuries and has gone home to recuperate. The earligage which connects the shoulder bone and the collar bone in Edgar's shoulder was torn in an operation last Thursday morning a screw was put in his shoulder to hold the two bones together.

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Brougher Recites Poetry In Assembly

Brigham — General William E. Brougher, U. S. Army, now post commander at Fort McClellan, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly assembly held in the gymnasium of the school. In his quiet, unassuming manner, he reached out and touched the hearts of every student with his sincerity and his discourses, winning the hearty applause of the student body.

L. P. Jackson; SCOBBoro JAOm 4USB wte ASB DiQr ZBE TEACOLA.

Louise Waters will be editor of the TEACOLA.

Jackie Cobb will be assistant editor of the TEACOLA.

Ray McLeod was unopposed for secretary.

LOCKLYN HUBBARD (Faye Seale); Mary Freda (Virginia Wallace), editor of the TEACOLA; and Grace Sharp; Jackie Cobb (Mary Ann Sasser), were re-elected to the positions of editor, associate editor, and secretary, respectively.

GEN. BROUGHER

And completely captivating his audience.

General Brougher was ordered to the Philippines in October, 1939. In September 1941, he was assigned to the 14th Division, Philippine Army, in North Luzon. The unit was transferred to the Philippines army in 1942, the day of the surrender of the American forces in Bataan. It is significant that the General stated that the American forces could be spared nothing, and that the same manner in which they had not surrendered.

After the surrender, General Brougher was taken with other prisoners at Camp O'Donnell, where 2,000 Americans and 20,000 Filipinos died during the first three days of imprisonment. In 1943 he was included in a group of high ranking officers who were transferred to Formosa, where they had top ranking positions with the Japanese forces.

In the campus games program the North- east Alabama Music Festival. The festival included a program for high-school bands, orchestras, en- sembles, choirs, and soloists.

The following schools sent students to participate: Attalla band and choir, Mr. L. W. Freeland; Assistant band, Mr. L. P. Jackson, Scottsboro chorale, Mrs. Frank Hodges, Alabama, north band, Mr. Peter de Rob- ertis; Talladega band and choir, Mr. John O. Smith, Oneonta chorus, Mrs. Christine Jones; Oxford chorus, Mrs. Ruth Binnemach. The following schools sent pianists for the piano concert: Valley High, Centre; Scottsboro, Oneonta, Oxford, Jacksonville were represented by their choirs, band, and a piano student.

Mr. Walter A. Mason served as chairman of the entire program and division. Dr. Paul Matthews, state supervisor of music, was present, and directed the mixed choruses in several songs during the after- noon.

The ensembles, bands, orchestras and piano soloists performed in the program, which was held at the Alabama College Choir Festival, College choir from all over the state, and the mixed numbers were conducted by, and directed by the band of the Music Department of an early standard, the Senior Clam urge not to forget that date, but to make your plans now to attend over difficulties or restraints areas were surmounted.

Both examples in the various fields to illustrate how artists had their hardships and productions have been made. This has taken on a new meaning in France; it is no longer remote; it is human, with a greater sincerity and strict conscience.

Mme. Arnaud carried back to New York a number of several drawings from the Art Department of ISTC. These drawings, which included all the other pieces, will be put on exhibit in New York and will later be carried on as part of an exhibit of American art around the world.

An exhibit of paintings by American soldiers in France was made at the Louvre last year by Mme. Arnaud at the request of the French government. This, referred to the effect of the occupation on the fine arts. Mme. Arnaud "examined, "an activity accustomed to work only for the benefit of a country's will in this country; consequently the relations previously established between art and life changed; what-
Ourselves, Our Schools, Our Country

Few will deny that at the present period in our history we face a post-war problem of rehabilitation which staggers the imagination. The rebuilding of our shattered surface is not one of mere physical proportions. Enormous responsibilities will arise from rebuilding human souls. Millions of our American citizens have had their whole lives torn up by the roots.

Happily, our men and women on the fight have been given the tools to rebuild from them. Their magnificent achievement abroad. They will play a great part in the rebuilding of human souls by building a new world.

We must see to it that solid soil is prepared for the replanting and regrowth of the roots of our future generation. Those tools must be something discerning, a foundation that will weather the storms of the aftermath of war. These institutions are the home, the school, and the church; if they fail to fulfill their role.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who said that while there may be some communists, it is institutions alone that can create a nation.

The students in this and other colleges are the immediate future citizens of tomorrow. As such, they will play their roles in the homes of the nation as parents, as teachers in the classrooms, or as members of the myriad of professions which constitute our government. Hence, the students in this college has the strength of our nation.

Governor Chauncey Sparks overstepped his reins considerably last month when he reproved the teachers who were attending the A.T. school, an institution which has chosen the methods which they have chosen for soliciting funds for educational purposes. He was justified in his action, and it is indeed admirable for a man of character to do so, out of place, and not characteristic of a politician who has distinguished himself as one of the best artists of the state has ever had as governor. In the minds of all the teachers and other friends of the institution, they will be remembered for their services to the betterment of the common school, for their support and encouragement of educational methods for all grades from kindergarten through college, for the improvement of school buildings and facilities, for increasing teachers' salaries, for underwriting the curriculum.

With reference to earmarking funds for special purposes, we ask that the General be handled on the basis that they come directly out of the lives of the prisoners and showed gratitude for their freedom, for the realization of their freedom.

"How long, Oh Lord, how long?" was based on a speech by Mr. J. W. McGraw, of the San Francisco, General James Weaver, and was written during their third year of school in 1935. In his poem, when there was no more else in present excepting the present, his poem was then written in this way:

The spirit of the prisoners was first released. They were captured by the feeling of the prisoners as he wrote:

"How long, Oh Lord, how long? No answer given."

"How long, Oh Lord, can men endure the fate of blasted hopes, defeat, and vengeful hate?"

And keep the flickering flame of faith alive?

In thraldom dark, depressed with cak'ring shame.

"How long, Oh Lord, how long? For all I know I must go and may be dead long months ago."

"How long, Oh Lord, before the callous grow"

"How long, Oh Lord, how long? I must go and may be dead long months ago."

"How long, Oh Lord, how long? For all I know"

"How long, Oh Lord, how long? I must go and may be dead long months ago."

The General stated that there was quite a tendency among prisoners to sort of "let themselves go" at times. One day he heard one of the young offenders say to a comrade: "Well, why in hell should I give a Goddam? What's important under these conditions, anyway?"

"What matters when the world is tumbling in?"

"What matters at this Port of Missing Men"

Where crumbs of life are snatched from day to day?

They mean to keep some people in, and keep some other people out. We're getting used to fences now. They've fenced us in each place we've been, divided us to another place, and started "stretching" wires again. This fencing seems to have no end. Everyone for himself. Abandoned farms, marked track fences.

That we have trod with blood and tears.

They're fencing now with frozen fears. At last our friends have called their bluff, the end draws near and they know we can't go strong enough.

Oh, build your fences, Nippon! Build your fences, stronger, higher, build fences to your heart's desire. Run high voltage through the wire. Plant your mines, around, about, but well you know, you cannot doubt.

The time will come and not far hence.

No kind of wall, no kind of fence.

Will serve to keep some fellows in?

We're getting used to fences now. They've fenced us in each place we've been, divided us to another place, and started "stretching" wires again. This fencing seems to have no end. Everyone for himself. Abandoned farms, marked track fences.

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of education, Governor Sparks's words will go down as a black mark against his record. The honorable Mr. Sparks has identified himself as a friend of education by spending much of his time and influence for the betterment of the common school, for the elimination of educational grade from kindergarten through college, for the improvement of school buildings and facilities, for increasing teachers' salaries, for enlarging the curriculum.

With reference to earmarking funds for education, to you, to me, to you, — permitting yourselves to become an organized political body, you are sowing the seeds of disaster. The seeds of disaster which the AEA is now sowing will bear only bountiful fruits so far. Teachers are in politics because for years and years they have found that no one else would obtain a decent living for them; they have stepped forth boldly and have spoken for themselves. They have been forced to throw their political hats in the ring because other people have proved to be too indifferent or too ignorant to insist upon funds for the education of their children. Therefore, they have been left no choice other than organizing as a political pressure group. The fruits of this political body are manifesting themselves continuously as better buildings, increased salaries, more and better recreational facilities, etc., etc.

While it may appear that teachers are not in a majority, they are. Wednesday evening, it is clear that a sound educational system inevitably must be based upon the foundation of well-paid teachers and adequate funds for maintenance of other efficient, productive machine, and if these things are to be obtained, it is up to the teachers themselves to obtain them by effective methods, whatever they may be. Therefore, we maintain that if teachers are to be criticized, it should be for not taking enough interest in politics.

Ten Commandments Of Success

1. WORK HARD. Hard work is the best investment a man can make and the best habit he can form.

2. STUDY HARD. Knowledge enables everyone to work more intelligently and effectively.

3. HAVE INITIATIVE. Get out of the rut. But often thought into one.

4. LOVE YOUR WORK. Then, and then only, will you find pleasure in mastering it.

5. BE EXACT. Slipped methods bring slipped results.

6. HAVE THE SPIRIT OF CONQUEST. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.

7. CULTIVATE PERSONALITY. Personality is to a person what perfume is to a flower.

8. HELP AND SHARE WITH OTHERS. The real test of greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.

9. BE DEMOCRATIC. Unless you feel right toward others you cannot be successful, either as a leader or as a follower.

10. IN ALL THINGS DO YOUR BEST. One who has done has done everything. One who has done less than his best has done nothing supremely well.

Guideposts to Character

What matters when the world is tumbled
And all the ancient landmarks swept away?
What matters at this Port of Missing Men
Where crumbs of life are snatched from day to day?
What matters when the world is upside down,
When chaos reigns where order ruled before?
When faces made for smiles are wont to frown,
And flowers have no fragrance any more?
What matters when the old and sacred ties
Of love and home were severed long ago?

What matters when all past and future time
Submerges in one eternal dark today?
When days are snatched snaaks that crawl in slime
And gloom of endless night has come to stay?
What matters when the holy bibles break
And man is only beast like ox and swine?

A tiny bit of sugar in the mush!
A tiny trace of sugar in the mush.
Announcing

YOUR CONTEST WINNERS

First prize in our contest for amateur photographers goes to Steve Moore for the picture above which he submitted. He is entitled to a best seller novel. The picture was made by Mr. Moore in Miami, Florida. On the right is little Johnny Collins, and on the left is Mr. Moore. For his prize winning picture Billy is entitled to a best seller novel.

Second prize in our contest goes to Luther for the above picture which he submitted. The picture was struck at Creative. On the left is Pat, and on the left is Laddie, son of Lassie. For his prize winning picture Billy is entitled to a best seller novel.

Third prize in our contest goes to Miss Vick. What was the prize for Miss Vick was the surrounding shrubbery which was left completely off the cut by the engraver. The subject is Mrs. Childress, and the picture was made at Jacksonville. For his prize winning picture Miss Vick is entitled to a best seller novel.

Second Quarter to Begin on May 6

The Fifth Quarter will begin May 6. The work offered during that quarter is for the benefit of those people who are in the field and are working on their degree. The enrollment is expected to be around one hundred or one hundred and twenty-five. The quarter will end July 24.

Dramatic Club Will Present One-Act Play

The Dramatic Club will present on Friday evening, May 3, at 6:00, at the Recreation Center. Those taking part in the play are: Jay Baggett, Clarence Charles, Ernest Horton, William Decker, Louise Cleary, Jean Harbin, Jennie Vick, and Annie Lee Jones.

The play was directed by Mr. Walter Mason, faculty adviser, and Locklyn Hubbard, assistant director.

The Dramatic Club has been operating only recently and since this is its first public performance as a club, the members are looking forward to a successful evening. The admission is twenty-five cents for everyone.

The Teacola

Caley Warns Of World Generalization

Dr. C. E. Caley was guest speaker at the April meeting of the International Relations Club which is active, serving a purposeful function. He is entitled to a best seller novel.

"Yes," but we managed to put Bill in last month when only a baby. In fact, she found his place in one of those groups. For the benefit of incoming students and as a reminder to all students this article is written, and it aims to summarize and briefly describe these organizations, which are also listed and available to the important Hand Book.

Religious Organizations

On the spiritual side we have three religious groups predominating, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, for Methodist students, and the Presbyterian Episcopal-Christian, called the Methodist Student Union with Evelyn Owen in her first term as president meets Wednesday in the dormitories and on Sunday nights at the Baptist Church at 6:45.

Rev. Ross Arnou, pastor-adviser, is assisted by faculty adviser, Mr. P. W. N., and one befriended. For Methodist students meets on Thursday evenings at 6:45, the Student Union at 6:45, the Methodist Church at 6:45. Mrs. Owen will serve unless June when all officers will be elected. Miss Lucille White of the Webb Club are faculty advisers, and Miss Lucille of the Methodist Church, pastor of the Methodist Church, is called the Group. The P. E. C. meets on Wednesday at 6:45.

The YM-YWCA is the Young Men's and Women's Christian Association and students from either of the other organizations are at liberty to join the YM-YWCA. Miss Cora Cook, director, welcomes all students to the meetings, which are held in the dormitories at 6:45. Miss Luttrell, president of the Book Club, will gather at the Birn Gravels Hall every Monday evening at 6:45.

"FULL HOUSE" OF STUDENTS REGISTERED

On Saturday, 10, 1945, Registration Day for the Fall Quarter, the campus hall at JSTC became as active and alive as a beehive. All classes of students wanted to be first into the enrollment and it looked as though everyone were going to be a "full house" would register on the first day of the quarter. There were many students who had been transferred from the state. Many of them had come to the campus hall at 6:45. Miss Luttrell, president of the Progressive Club is secretary, and Miss Maude Luttrell, president of the Book Club, and Miss Evelyn Owen, president of the Baptist Student Union, were present to help with the registration.

The enrollment has been increased about 35 per cent over that of last Fall. At the end of the first week the attendance has increased about 35 per cent over that of last Fall.

Coley Tells Plans Of French Club

President Houston Coley formally announced on April 2 the new French program which will go into effect at the Fall Quarter. The announcement was made at a reception sponsored by Mrs. J. Frank Glaz- ner, President of the Progressive Study Club, Miss Maude Luttrell, President of the Jacksonville Branch, and Mrs. Ann Sherrard, President of the University Women, and Miss Fay Kirtland, President of the Book Club.

The Social Committee

The Social Committee is enthusiastic about the activities of the year, and possesses new members. Those organizations are of various types and one should not have any difficulty finding his place in one of these groups. For the benefit of incoming students and as a reminder to all students this article is written, and it aims to summarize and briefly describe these organizations, which are also listed and available to the important Hand Book.

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I share...Am

Claro was born in Danville, Va., where he gradu-
ated with the Danville High School in 1943. While in high school, Claro served as president of the local 4-H Club, and was a member of the Danville High School track team.

Claro joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and served until 1945. After his discharge, he attended Virginia Tech and graduated in 1949 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Claro has been active in various professional and community organizations, including the Society of American Scientists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Claro is married to Elizabeth and they have two children, John and Sarah. He currently lives in Danville, Va.

In his free time, Claro enjoys reading, playing golf, and attending concerts.
Scenes Of Spring Fiesta

Weishaupt, Arnold, Gary Head
Expanded Science Department

For the past number of years the Science Department of JSTC has been accepted as being one of the most thorough and up-to-date in the entire state. Lately, with a large increase in the enrollment of students who are taking pre-professional courses—pre-medical, pre-engineering, and others—the department has been expanded so as to meet the need and requirements of any student who must have science as a basis for his training and profession.

The staff includes Mr. Paul J. Arnold, Dr. Clara G. Weishaupt, Mr. W. M. Gary. Mr. Arnold, head of the department, is a graduate of Georgetown College and Prebology College. Dr. Weishaupt received her doctorate degree from the Ohio State University, and Mr. Gary holds degrees from Howard University and the University of Chicago.

Courses now available in the field of biology are one year of general biology, one year of chemistry, one quarter of human anatomy, one quarter of bacteriology, one quarter of parasitology, one year of botany, and one year of zoology.

The course in general physics has been increased to fifteen hours in order to meet the requirements and standard of other colleges and universities. Twelve hours of general chemistry, six hours of organic chemistry, and three hours of qualitative analysis are offered regularly. On request of a sufficient number of students, other courses will be taught.

Dr. McLean To Return in May

On May 6, at the beginning of the Fifth Quarter, Dr. Frank McLean will resume his duties as an assistant professor of English. Dr. McLean was granted a leave of absence in 1943. He worked for a year at the State Teachers College in Amistad and then accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Mr. R. H. Brooks, head of the Department of Agriculture in Amistad, and then became editor of the Science Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Mr. H. S. Haswell, editor of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Mr. R. H. Brooks, head of the Department of Agriculture in Amistad, and then accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

The campus personality for this month is Arthur R. Hand, that tall, dark, and handsome fellow who lives in Foore Hall. You'll never see much of him now, as he is dong practice teaching, but he's around. He can be recognized easily by his typical Southern drawl, his conventional dress, his jovial personality, and his good looks. Usually he is out around the campus he has a girl he likes.

Hand was born in Clarksburg, Virginia, and attended Eastern College, where he was a member of the baseball team. He later attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team. He then went on to the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the football team. He later attended the University of California, where he was a member of the track team.

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Field Hockey 1946

The Campus Journal, Volume 8, Number 1, April 1946
The seniors are shown as they came down the line at the barbecue, which was held behind the gymnasium. A choice of meat, stew, pickles, vegetables, Brunswick stew, and rolls rounded out the meal. After the barbecue everyone gathered in the gym for the program and informal dance.

AARON HAND

Graduated from the University of Alabama, and is now engaged in the academic work of the Glee Club. He also played center on the college football team in 1933-34.

BISHOP C. J. HARRELL
Bishop Harrell spoke to the student body and faculty recently under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation. He was entertained at a luncheon at Dugan's Hall afterwards. This was Bishop Harrell's first official visit to Jacksonville.

The Football Schedule—1946

Thursday, September 26, 1946, Middle Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Night game.

Friday, October 5, 1946, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Night game.

Friday, October 11, 1946, Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Georgia, Night game.

Friday, October 18, 1946, Troy State Teachers College, (Pending) Anniston, Alabama, Night game.

Friday, October 25, 1946, St. Bernard College, (Place pending).

Friday, November 1, 1946, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, North Carolina, Day game.

Friday, November 8, 1946, Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, Day game.

Friday, November 15, 1946, Livingston State Teachers College, (Pending), Day game.

Mr. R. S. Funderburk was given a leave of absence in 1943 when he volunteered to serve in the United States Army. He was discharged from the service at Camp nearby and returned to his former position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Mr. Funderburk was given a leave of absence in 1943 when he volunteered to serve in the United States Army. He was discharged from the service at Camp nearby and returned to his former position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Leaves, will resume his duties as associate professor of English. Dr. McLean was granted a leave of absence in 1943. He worked for a year on Radio Station WHMA in Annapolis and then accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.
Grays Defeat Blues In Practice Football Game

To mark the ending of the football training, Coach C. C. Dillon divided his football squad into two teams for the intrasquad game which was played last Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at 3:30, on the local field.

The Blue team was coached by Ralph Jackson and was sponsored by the Calloway Literary Society. James Haywood was the captain. The Gray team was coached by L. D. Bruce and was sponsored by the Morgan Literary Society. Billy Farwell was the captain.

The game was a hard fought one, and no score was made until late in the fourth quarter when Marvin, a Gray tackle, made a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and the game ended with a score 6-0 in favor of the Grays.

The Blue team suffered heavily from serious injuries received during the game. The Gray team received only minor injuries. Members of both teams required numerous cuts, bruises, and scratches.

Members of the Blue team included: James Haywood, quarterback; James Mezzan, end; Peevy, end; Roy McConikey, end; Eugene Chamber, tackle; Patty, tackle; Durward Wilson, guard; Ernest Newman, guard; Buddy Farrell, guard; J. C. Tidmore, center; Edgar Payne, halfback; Chase, halfback; George Michael, halfback; Douglas Kirby, fullback.

Members of the Gray team included: Billy Farwell, tackle; Charles Spivey, end; Lynnard Wilson, end; Kenneth. Pogue, end; Jesse Morton, tackle; Lawrence Giddens, guard; Dyre McDowell, guard; Dickson, center; Adams, quarterback; George Hato, halfback; Ralph Haner, halfback; Fred McCrady, halfback; Manderson, halfback.

Officials were: Coach H. L. Stevenson, referee; Ed Calvin, head linesman; Thaddeus Burgess, field judge; Ray Snow, umpire; Clifford Shaddox, timer.

JAMES HAYWOOD
Spring Football Squad

BSU Highlights

HOWARD HALSHEIM, who recently assumed the duties of the Baptist Student Secretary, was a visitor on the campus April 11. He was his initial visit on the campus and was mainly for the purpose of getting acquainted with the school officials and students. He held conferences with the old and new Student Union council and made plans for the student retreat to be held at Alabama College April 26-27.

NEW BSU COUNCIL INSTALLS.

Students who will head the Baptist Student Union on the campus for the coming year were installed at the evening service of the First Baptist Church, April 30, and Frances Horton, Alabama City, BSU representative; Rufus Welsh, Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, also of Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh.

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BSU BANQUET—The banquet held at the First Baptist Church, April 4, was reported to have been one of the most successful ever held by the Baptist students of BSU. Dr. D. R. Armistead, pastor of the church, and the women of the church served the delicious meal to about seventy-five students and guests. The theme, "Lights," was effectively used throughout the program. "Lights" moments featured spontaneous group singing, "Lights" moments were introduced by the male quartet, "Gleam of Light from out the Lamps" around the floor and lively messages from Mr. Paul J. Arnold, team counselor and Baptist Student Council advisor. Mary Beth Campbell, president of the BSU council, and Evelyn Owen, president-elect of the BSU council, Dr. D. E. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. D. E. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. D. E. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, were among the guests.

EVELYN OWEN is the new president and was installed at the First Baptist Church, April 4, 1946.

MARY BETT CAMPBELL is the retiring president of the Baptist Student Union Council.

 BSU President

Easter Cantata Given At Methodist Church

On Sunday evening, April 23, the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville presented its annual Easter Cantata entitled "Our Living Lord," by Mrs. Williams.

Y'S SPOKES EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

The Y.W. - Y.M.C.A. sponsored its annual Easter Sunrise service on the campus of Talladega College, April 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Students Hear Bishop Harrell

Bishop Costen J. Harrell, presiding bishop of the North Alabama Conference, was given an account of the

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Bishop Costen J. Harrell, presiding bishop of the North Alabama Conference, was guest of the Methodist students on April 2. He was presented at an assembly in the Wesley Foundation. Proceeding his address, Ina Jo Vasbell, of Piedmont, sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Gaye Steele. Mary Cobb, president of the Wesley Foundation, introduced the Rev. E. B. Baskerville, student pastor, who in turn presented Bishop Harrell.

Bishop Harrell chose for his topic, "The Return to Religion," emphasizing that "we must return to it if we seek to solve the problems of today in the into the future. Conditions are not hopeless," he said. "If we work for the eternal truths and the saving grace in the world today, we do not have to remain in the same situation." He listed three fundamentals which were necessary to the new world: (1) God has revealed himself in Jesus Christ; (2) Christ said and did, and every day of self-sacrifice.

At noon, members of the Wesley Foundation gave a luncheon for Bishop Harrell at Daugette Red.

EASTER CANTATA GIVEN
AT METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday evening, April 21, the first Methodist Church of Huntsville presented its annual Easter Cantata entitled "Our Loving Lord," by Ira Wilson. The music had been prepared by the Mothers' Society, under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Cannon. Miss Ruby Burnette, Miss Martha Tinsley, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. E. B. Basker, Miss Julia Cobb, Miss Lucille Bronson, Mrs. Maude Hensley, Miss Nancy Harper, Mr. E. R. Basker, Tommie Arrington, Alfred Jones, Claude Bennett, Dr. C. E. Brown, and Rev. E. B. Basker. Miss Ada Matthews was principal and director.

The church was appropriately decorated with palms and palms.

The cast included the following names: Claude Bennett, Marion Cobb, Martha Tinsley, Tommie Arrington, Nancy Harper, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. Maude Hensley, and Mrs. Dan Gray.

The curbing was beautifully done, Miss Lucille Bronson, a student at the University of Alabama, was present to render the service.

Y's SPONSOR EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored its annual Easter Sunrise service on the terrace of Y. W. C. A. on April 21, at 8:30 o'clock. The service was conducted by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Cannon.

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EVELYN OWEN is the new president of the Student Union Council.
Madame Arnoult Compares Her Country With Sick Person

By Hugh Morris

"Contre nous de la tyrannie L'étendard sanglant est levé." A dead silence fell over the audience as these words flowed beautifully from the lips of Madame Martine Bourhis-Arnoult. Immediately upon hearing the first strokes of her national anthem, "La Marseillaise," being played in a foreign country where the audience stood in respect and with reverence for it, Madame Arnoult burst forth in song after the first few bars her emotions overflowed; she dropped her head and began modestly to brush away the tears which continued to fall but slowly. The entire audience was noticeably impressed, and from each bench was extended a hand of understanding and sympathy.

This was just one of a series of events which caused every student who had an opportunity to come in contact with her to have a deep appreciation and admiration for Madame Arnoult, a French citizen who is representing the French Embassy as a Cultural Attache in the United States. She arrived in New York from Paris only three weeks before coming to Jacksonville where she made her first appearance in this country.

Since she was born in New York, Madame Arnoult had contacted only people who speak French. She has not the facility to practice her English; consequently her words were more difficult to understand as she delivered her speech. During those weeks she was struggling over the pronunciation of some words, one could feel the tension in the air in which every citizen who is representing the reply, "Je bob ternin to frill h'i" eyes. The entire lightened Students who were not visor. She was in charge of binding manuscripts for Madame Arnoult, a French soft talking, so the French say in Madrnes. "One in three weeks before coming to with Mi Huger on the theories to improve her English; continued, "and Lovett. With my limited French vocab-

SHELTON CHALLENGES STUDENTS TO TEACH

Non-Davis introduced Mr. A. C. Shelton, Superintendent of Calhoun County Schools, as guest speaker at the regular college assembly on March 26. Mr. Shelton, speaking in behalf of future teachers of Alabama, pointed out the fact that the South is not due to our lack of industry in six years of the forty-five in our own country and challenged them to prepare to teach so that our region may be progressive and that its people may realize its great responsibilities. With regard to teaching as a profession, Mr. Shelton said, "One in the scathing profession words with the hearts and minds of individual students to mold a child's life is great satisfaction."

During a part of the assembly hour was devoted to the showing of a film on "nut externalism." The film is the result of a question about France she became so excited and over-joyed that her limited English vocabulary was insufficient "a fur fur-ther," and talking about the proper words at the proper time, so she began to speak French very rapid-

STONE REPRESENTS JSTC AT MEETING

Mr. Ernest Stone represented Jacksonville State Teachers College at the thirty-sixth annual session of the Alabama Association of Colleges, which was held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Birmingham on April 13. The main theme for this session was preparation and extension of colleges to meet the needs of veterans. Dr. George R. Stuart, president of Jacksonville-State Teachers College, was elected to head the association for this point of the program.

White Locust Trees On Campus Planted By Mr. Walker In 1931

"On September 3, 1872, in Lauderdale, Georgia, Mr. Daniel Walker was born. He lived there for several years, but eventually he found his way to Jacksonville, and here, with his family, he established a farm. For six years of the forty-five in which the Walkers have been away from Lauderdale, they have resided here. When Mr. Walker began working for the college on July 5, 1928, Miss Mary Forney was his supervisor. She was in charge of landscaping the campus grounds and was very anxious to improve the new campus by planting shrubs and trees. It was she who learned of the numerous young locust trees near Bonnie Brook, and suggested to Mr. Walker that he transplant them in the red soil of the campus. This Mr. Walker did in two years, while all the students were away for vacation. Not one tree died, and two months after the first blooms burst forth."

Mr. Walker told me that each year since that first summer, he has watched the trees grow, and he eulogized the spring that has set a record— the trees were never lovelier! It's the folk like Miss Forney and Mr. Walker whom we owe much thanks for what they did for our campus even before we discovered that we'd be here. They did a job of magnificent— they planted trees.

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