

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947

NUMBER SIX

Calhoun - Morgan Spirit Revived

Interim Committee On Education Here

Needs of Local Schools Outlined By President Cole; Funds Asked For Total \$700,000

Members of the state Interim Committee on Education visited the campus of Jacksonville State Teachers College Thursday in their tour of the state's schools and colleges to determine their needs. Upon their report to the legislature will depend the appropriation for education during the present administration.

Chairman Edward B. Miller presided over the meeting in the Graves Hall lounge in which President Houston Cole outlined his program and listed the greatest needs of the school from a financial standpoint.

Mr. Cole pointed out that the greatest handicap at Jacksonville is the divided campus, the part known as the old campus being about a mile removed from the new campus. The old buildings are in a state of poor repair but are urgently needed at the present time to take care of the large enrollment. Mr. Cole recommended that they be abandoned after the new buildings are completed and the school consolidated on the new campus, when the GI program of education has ended. This would save about \$20,000 a year on maintenance, he said.

Another pressing problem is the need for more teachers and better salaries. Mr. Cole continued. According to the present salary scale, teachers at Jacksonville are paid on a minimum basis as required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Cole recommended that teachers be paid the

Students From Chambers, Randolph, Blount, Coosa Contribute Quality As Well As Quantity To JSTC

The counties of Chambers, Randolph, Blount, and Coosa contribute fifty-six students to the enrollment of Jacksonville State Teachers College. These students come from such places as Wedowee, Roanoke, Goodwater, Blow Gourd, Kellyton, Liberty, Shawmut, Milltown, Wadley, etc. They make up an active group on the campus, and among them are some of the most capable students in college.

A list of these students and the places from which they hail follows:

Chambers County

Buffalo: Opal Adair, Therman Lavon Talley; Fairfax: Forrest Patterson, Hugh Reynolds; Five Points: Annie Ruth Wallace; Lanett: Jackson L. Grady, Aaron Greene, Robert Walker Kennedy, Walter Jack Kitchens, Willie Smallwood; Langdale: James C. White, James W. Hudmon; Milltown: Willene Thomas; Riverview: Kathryn Shehane, C. L. Chappell; Shawmut: John Word, Erma Smith.

Randolph County

Roanoke: Bibb Adams, F. R. Birdsong, Hortense Baird, T. E. Brumbelee, Audley Bruner, Clement Thomas Burgess, Bruce Chase, president of the J-Club, R. C. Gunn, Wm. Anthony Underwood, Sam Yllie, J. K. Harris, Margaret Ann Swann, Betty Muldrew, James Lawrence Nolen, Ralph Bramlett, Doyle W. Nolan, George E. Wood; Wadley: Gilbert Adams, Walter Porter Branch, Charles Motley; Wedowee: Buren Hanson, Louise Waters, Eunice Haynes, Sherrill Parker, J. L. Grant, Kermit Douglas Hanson,

Kellyton: Norma Corley, Mary Annie Gilliland, Bessie Hix; Goodwater: Joan Martin, Harlin L. Nelson, Carolyn Nelson, Mary Ruth Swindall.

Several of these students are prominent in various ways on the campus. Louise Waters is editor of *The Teacola*, and Opal Adair, Annie Ruth Wallace, and Mary Annie Gilliland are members of *The Teacola* staff.

Norma Corley and Louise Waters were among those selected to represent this college in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Mary Annie Gilliland and Louise Waters are members of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Margaret Ann Swann, Charles Motley, and Louise Waters are members of the French Program in which conversational French is studied under the direction of students from France.

Several star athletes also hail from these counties. Bruce Chase is president of the "J" Club, and several of the boys listed were outstanding members of the football team. Kathryn Shehane excels in sports and is an excellent tennis player.

There are also several striking beauties among the girls from these counties, but when one starts calling names where beauty is concerned, he always runs into trouble. For that reason we will mention only Betty Muldrew, who was a contestant for "Miss Homecoming" last fall.

In dedicating this issue of *The Teacola* to these counties, we not only congratulate the students

"Indian Love Call" To Be Theme Of Junior Prom March 21

The next dance of the Big Four, the Junior Prom, is scheduled to be held at the college gymnasium on March 21 from 8:00 to 11:30. Miss Sarah Cox, vice-president of the Junior Class, and her escort, Hollis Pope, will lead the Prom.

The Juniors plan to use the theme of Rudolf Friml's well-known "Indian Love Call" in decorating the gym for this big event. Under the supervision of Miss Barbara Cayley, chairman of the decoration committee, the gym will assume the aspect of a colorful Indian village. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Simpson's orchestra.

The following committees and chairmen have been announced by Miss Ruth Hand, president of the Junior Class:

Planning committee: Frances Striplin, chairman; Marie Hodge, co-chairman; Juanita Stinson and Vera Lee Cochran.

Decoration committee: Barbara Cayley, chairman; Earl Lindsey, co-chairman; Clarence Chastain, Katherine Hare, Opal Lovett, Blanche Biddle, Marvarene Henley, Wayne Finley, Frances Horton, and Johnny Spurlock.

Advertising committee: Catherine Trotter, chairman; Ruth Goza, Evelyn Smith, Lonnie Childers, and Earnest Noles.

Band committee: Sarah Hardegree, chairman, and Jimmy White.

Coke committee: Neil Harris, chairman; Joe Steele and Mary Swindall.

Checkroom committee: Opal

Officers For Calhoun, Morgan Literary Societies Are Elected

Tryouts To Be Held Jointly On March 11 In Assembly Room of Bibb Graves Hall

Plans for the annual Calhoun-Morgan Debate, which until World War II retained first place on the college calendar and attracted state-wide attention as being one of the most interesting events in Alabama, are now underway. The spirit of rivalry between these two societies is now back to its pre-war level and the annual debate is expected to be held around May 1.

Tryouts for the debate will be held on the evening of March 11, in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall, at which time speakers for each side will be chosen by members of the English Department. Any person interested in trying for a seat on the speakers' bench may do so, and there are no set rules to follow, nor will there be any limit on the time allotted to the candidates.

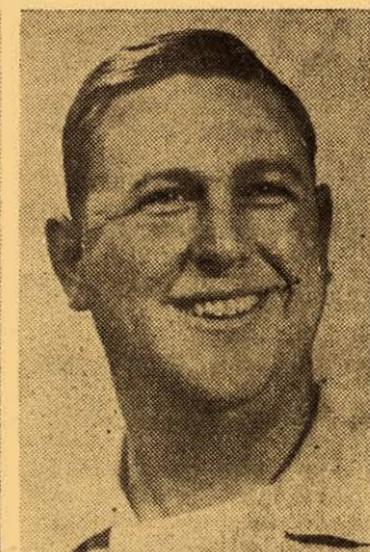
The histories of these societies are very interesting and they date back to 1883, the first year of the Jacksonville State Normal School (now JSTC), at which time the Calhoun Literary Society was organized and named for John C. Calhoun, well-known statesman.

The late Dr. C. W. Dauge, then a member of the faculty, was a teacher of science, but he spent much of his time assisting with the activities of this society. From 1883 until 1899 members of this society had no rivals and they debated among themselves. Original these annual debates were held on George Washington's birthday, but in recent years this date has been abandoned. In 1899 Dr. Dauge

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RUPERT (PAT) BURNHAM



BILL HAMILTON

"Mighty Morgans," Last Debate Winners, Make New Plans

The Morgan Literary Society, after a year's lapse of activity because of war-time conditions, reorganized with all the vigorous enthusiasm of previous years. Crowding the assembly room for the first meeting were many loyal members of the Morgans and many of the new students who chose the Morgans as their society.

With its tradition of having been one of the outstanding organizations on the college cam-

"Masterful" Calhouns, Certain Of Victory Outline Strategy

The Calhoun Literary Society, the oldest and most active organization on the campus, began its activities on Tuesday, February 4, with a large parade led by the local police department. The parade circled the college grounds and the town square several times, and then all members proceeded to the assembly hall, where a short pep meeting was held. That same night the Calhouns held a party

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Another pressing problem is the need for more teachers and better salaries. Mr. Cole continued. According to the present salary scale, teachers at Jacksonville are paid on a minimum basis as required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Cole recommended that teachers be paid the same in teachers' colleges that they are paid in other institutions, according to their training and experience. He pointed out that this college has been able to keep its faculty and staff of well-trained men and women because their homes and families are here, but the twenty additional teachers needed cannot be hired unless a higher rate of salary is available.

Building needs were listed as auditorium, a science building, completion of the cafeteria, an elementary laboratory school, equipment for the buildings under construction. These deals with those of maintenance and teachers' requirement salaries, totaled an asking of \$700,000.

Mr. Cole called the attention of the committee to the fact that this college is now offering three degrees: A. B. and B. S. in arts and sciences, and B. S. in education. A department of fine arts is being built up which will offer a major in music, and the trend is toward more cultural development. The aim is toward quality rather than quantity, and he stated that the things for which he asked would adequately take care of an enrollment of 500 or 600 after the government's program for veterans has been completed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the group was taken on a tour of the buildings and campuses.

Members of the committee were served coffee in the lounge upon arrival. Mrs. John Rowan poured coffee from a table centered with pink gladioli. Assisting in serving were Marguerite Biddle, Albertville; Louise Cleary, Ashville; Juanita Alford, Gadsden; Monza Henson, Childersburg; Mary Joyce Wood, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Margaret Stapp.

At noon luncheon was served in the French dining room under the supervision of Madame Andree Alverhne and Mrs. Stapp. The students from France presented a program in which Fernand Marty and Robert Humbert spoke, and Miles Simonne Repussard and Odette Michel sang and danced French folk songs in costume.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of The Anniston Star and a member of the State Board of Education, spoke to the group at the conclusion of the luncheon.

Chase, president of the Club, R. C. Gunn, Wm. Anthony Underwood, Sam Wylie, J. K. Harris, Margaret Ann Swann, Betty Muldrew, James Lawrence Nolen, Ralph Bramlett, Doyle W. Nolan, George E. Wood; Wadley: Gilbert Adams, Walter Porter Branch, Charles Motley; Wedowee: Buren Hanson, Louise Waters, Eunice Haynes, Sherrill Parker, J. L. Grant, Kermit Douglas Hanson, D. L. Haynes, Fairy M. Haynes.

Blount County

Cleveland: Fred Deaver, Reginald D. Tidwell; Liberty: Thomas Martin; Reomap: Laura Kathryn Hare.

Coosa County

Fashion Show Is To Be Given At Recreation Hall

A fashion show will be presented at the Recreation Center Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock by the clothing classes in the home art department under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stapp. Clothes made in the classes will be modeled, and a two-act show will be given in which models will wear costumes from shops in Birmingham, Gadsden, Anniston, and Jacksonville.

The first scene will be in a swanky dress shop where a prospective bride is selecting her trousseau. Students selected as models for the show are Betty Adams, Rebecca Luckie, Madelyn Wood, Beverly Jones, Elaine Gerstlauer, Carolyn Ingram, Frances Story, Barbara Burtram, Eloise Thompson, Geneva Boozer, Jeanette Hass, and Betty Sisson. Margie Sparks will be the shop keeper and chief clerk.

The second scene will be a real wedding with the following students forming the bridal procession: bride, Monza Henson; groom, Earl Lindsey; best man, Jack L. Stewart; father of the bride, Walter Wallace; mother of the bride, Marzell Culverson; maid of honor, Mary Payne Sawyer; bridesmaids, Mary Joyce Wood, Elberta Solley, Patty Dillon, Louise Cleary, Juanita Alford, and Marguerite Biddle; groomsmen and ushers will be Terry Hodges, Jimmy Corgill, Bill Giles, Neal Posey, Paul Adams, and Danny Weeks. Music for the entire program will be furnished by Jane Self, Pat Hefferman, Ina Jo Varnell, and Tommy Arrington.

The admission charge will be fifty cents. Proceeds from the show will be used to buy equipment for the Home Economics Department of the college.

There are also several striking beauties among the girls from these counties, but when one starts calling names where beauty is concerned, he always runs into trouble. For that reason we will mention only Betty Muldrew, who was a contestant for "Miss Homecoming" last fall.

In dedicating this issue of The Teacola to these counties, we not only congratulate the students who are enrolled in college from them, but also congratulate those students in the various high schools of these counties who are soon to graduate. Many of them will go to college, and we hope that they choose JSTC.

GIRLS!!

Now is the chance to get your man! Be on hand Thursday morning at 10:30 for the Sadie Hawkins race on the campus in front of Bibb Graves Hall.



Mr. W. M. Beck, Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Beck, who were recent visitors to the campus. Mr. Beck is a graduate of JSTC.

Advertising committee: Catherine Trotter, chairman; Ruth Goza, Evelyn Smith, Lonnie Childers, and Earnest Noles.

Band committee: Sarah Hardegree, chairman, and Jimmy White.

Coke committee: Neil Harris, chairman; Joe Steele and Mary Swindall.

Checkroom committee: Opal Adair, chairman; Kathryn Shehane, Janet Angel, and Christine Moore.

Chaperon committee: Locklyn Hubbard, chairman, Dorothy McCullars.

Bid and program committee: Sara Cox, chairman, Hazel Stamps and Virginia Stovall.

Bids will go on sale March 1.

This dance will be a great success—if YOU participate. So start planning now to attend a dance you'll long remember—the Junior Prom.

The late Dr. C. W. Daugette, then a member of the faculty, was a teacher of science, but he spent much of his time assisting with the activities of this society. From 1883 until 1899 members of this society had no rivals and they debated among themselves. Originally these annual debates were held on George Washington's birthday, but in recent years this date has been abandoned. In 1899 Dr. Daugette became president of the school and it was at his suggestion that the Calhouns were divided because of the increased enrollment and need for rivalry, and a name chosen for the new offspring. The name Morgan was selected in honor of the famous John T. Morgan, general in the Confederate Army from Alabama.

The question of which group would take the new name was then confronted, and Dr. Daugette settled this by flipping a coin. From that year forward, each spring there was held a debate which drew more and more people.

The citizens of Jacksonville became so interested that they even chose their favorite side and supported it in every way possible.

At the beginning, girls were not allowed membership in either of the societies and only in more recent years have they been included. However, they were allowed to choose a favorite side and support it. While most of the boys were in the service during World War II the girls took the reins and kept the organizations active for sometime, but eventually society activities ceased.

In years past many people have been unable to obtain seats at the annual debate because of such a large attendance, including persons from all parts of the state, and an equally large audience is anticipated this year. Plans are being made to send special invitations to the alumni scattered over Alabama and the South, inviting them not only to attend the debate, but also the banquet and dance, the date of which has been tentatively set for the night before the battle of words. Members of the social committees from either society are scheduled to begin work on the plans for this joint affair immediately, and the exact date will be announced later.

This year the Morgans have the honor of selecting the topic for debate, and the Calhouns get their choice of either the affirmative or the negative side of the question.

President Houston Cole left Sunday afternoon for New York City on a business trip. He will be gone a week or ten days.

after a year's lapse of activity because of war-time conditions, reorganized with all the vigorous enthusiasm of previous years. Crowding the assembly room for the first meeting were many loyal members of the Morgans and many of the new students who chose the Morgans as their society.

With its tradition of having been one of the outstanding organizations on the college campus for many, many years, the group lost no time in making plans for the future. Officers were elected, with Pat Burnham, of Piedmont as the unanimous choice for the presidency. Jane Self, Jacksonville, was elected vice-president, Adrain Chandler, Fort Payne, secretary, and Robert Cox, Albertville, reporter. President Burnham appointed Patty Dillon to head the social committee and Mary Jones the membership committee.

A most interesting program was planned for the first regular meeting. A series of inter-society debates was outlined with the first battle of words scheduled to rock the assembly room on Feb. 18. Round table discussions and other activities are also planned for the future, along with several social functions.

The Morgan Literary Society, being a most congenial and friendly group, encourages and invites all students to join up with the winning side. Watch the bulletin board for the next scheduled meeting of the Morgans and be on hand.

"What Boys Like In The Girls They Date" Is Topic Of Tea Chat

Becoming an unofficial mouthpiece for some fifty odd boys from Fort McClellan, Miss Corinne Cook, hostess at the Enlisted Men's Service Club, told girls at the Tea Time Chat of February 4 what men like in girls they date.

Miss Cook interviewed boys, most of them in their late teens or early twenties, from all sections of the country. They represented many different types—the serious, the shy, the "show-off", the so-called sophisticate, the typical "Brooklynite". As a result a number of original and contradictory opinions were expressed. To quote a few: "I like a girl who lets me open the door for her"—"I like one who speaks to the boy first"—"I don't like for a girl to constantly change the stations on the radio"—"I like a girl who does not eat onions and who goes 'Dutch treat'"—"I like a girl who's dumber than me."

the oldest and most active organization on the campus, began its activities on Tuesday, February 4, with a large parade led by the local police department. The parade circled the college grounds and the town square several times, and then all members proceeded to the assembly hall, where a short pep meeting was held. That same night the Calhouns held a party behind Forney Hall and invited all Morgans to come watch them paint the water tank. They came, and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

On Thursday morning, February 6, the society met and elected new officers, who are: Bill Hamilton, Alexandria, president; Robert Burnham, Jacksonville, vice-president; Louise Cleary, Ashville, secretary and treasurer; and Carolyn Ingram, Jacksonville, reporter. A few business matters were discussed and the following committees were appointed:

Social committee to work with the Morgans and look after all social functions: Billy Weaver, Carolyn Ingram, and Harry Johnson. A membership committee to plan membership campaigns and a speaker committee to attend to the tryouts were also appointed.

Cheerleaders were elected to serve with the Morgans on Friday, February 14, at the Birmingham-Southern game and together they gave the school spirit a boost. Eloise Thompson, Pat Hefferman, Ann Wallace and Rusty Gerstlauer served in this capacity.

The next meeting is to be held today, February 25, and all Calhouns please attend.

On the main issues, however, Miss Cook stated that the boys were almost all in agreement. Although they had different ways of expressing it, it was the same loaf of bread, no matter how sliced. It's a girl's appearance that attracts them in the first place, but it's her personality that keeps them coming back for more.

All the boys indicate that the basic desirable quality in both the appearance and the personality of the girl is a sort of wholesomeness. To this basic quality they added scores of other traits, among them a sense of humor and of fair play.

Before Miss Cook finished talking it was obvious to the listening girls that in order to please the opposite sex they must combine all the ingredients on the pantry shelf with the skill of a professional buscuit-mixer.

"J" Club Constitution, By-Laws Are Outlined

Article 1. This Club shall be known as the "J" Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Article 2. The purpose of this Club shall be: 1 To promote bigger and better athletic events. 2. To promote good sportsmanship on the gridiron, court, and diamond. 3. To promote fellowship among lettermen. 4. To promote school spirit.

Article 3. Colors: Red and White.

Article 4. Slogan: "We never quit."

Article 5. The officers of this Club shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Article 6. Meetings:

Section 1. Regular meetings shall be held on the first and third Thursday of every month throughout the year.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by request to the President or by the President.

Section 3. All meetings shall be conducted according to the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Article 7. Membership:

Section 1. Any person who has earned a letter and abides by the rules and regulations of this club shall be eligible for membership.

Article 8. Terms of office:

Section 1. All officers shall serve for a term of one year.

Section 2. No officer shall serve in the same capacity for two successive terms.

Section 3. Officers shall be elected at the first meeting in September.

Article 9. Duties of Officers:

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings and promote the general welfare of the Club.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President and assist all committee chairmen.

Section 3. The Secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings, keep a record of the membership, post notices of all meetings, and perform any other secretarial work.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall collect all fees, dues, and donations, keep a record of all business transactions, and be ready to make a Treasurer's report monthly.

Article 10. Amendments:

Section 1. This Constitution can be amended by two thirds majority vote of members present.

By-Laws

Article 1. Initiation:

Section 1. Any person, other than charter members, eligible for membership must be initiated before said person can become a member.

Section 2. Initiation fee shall be one dollar.

Section 3. Initiation ceremonies shall be held twice per year, time and place to be designated by popular vote. The ceremonies shall last from one to three days, the length of time being decided by popular vote.

Section 4. Any person whose name appears on this constitution shall be a charter member.

Article 2. Dues:

Section 1. All members shall pay twenty-five cents dues per month for each month they are enrolled in college.

Section 2. Any person more than three months behind with his dues shall be suspended from the Club until his dues are paid up to date.

Article 3. Conduct:

Section 1. Any officer or member may be suspended from the Club by a two-thirds majority vote for conduct unbecoming to a gentleman.

Article 4. Wearing of Letters:

Section 1. No student enrolled at Jacksonville State Teachers College shall be permitted to wear on the campus of this school a letter other than one earned at this college.

Article 5. Failure of officers to perform duties:

Section 1. Any officer may be removed by a two-third majority vote of the Club if he fails to perform his duties.

Article 6. Committees:

Section 1. All committees shall be appointed by the President.

Charter Members

Bruce Chase, E. C. Wilson, Byron Shipp, Joe Barnes, Theo Lauderdale, Paul Adams, Jimmy White, Ernest Newman, Irby Cash, Bill Cassidy, J. C. Tidmore, Clyde Driskill, Jack Stewart, Edgar Payne, Elbert Couch, Louie Eitson, Louis Jones, Sam Heaton, Charles Patty, Bill Farrell, Gilbert Ayers, George Heath, John Smith, James Haywood, Jesse Morton, Niles Graham, Neal Posey, Frey Carter, Charles Sprayberry.

Constitution Committee: Charles Sprayberry, Bruce Chase, Irby Cash, and Bill Cassidy.

For Whom The Bells Toll

DOUGLAS-COLEMAN

At high noon on February 14, Miss Sybil Ann Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglas of Parrish, and Charles Ralph Coleman, son of Mrs. A. T. Coleman of Anniston, were united in marriage by the Rev. Roland Sims at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston. Only members of the immediate family were present.

"Musical Leadership Will Come From America's New Crop Of University Men And Women," Says Benny Goodman

Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women.

I've come to realize the importance of this fact during my six-month stay in California. During these months I have had occasion to work with and to observe many of the new college-bred musicians, and I have learned the true extent of the campus influence on modern American music.

First, let's take the trends of music. It is the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and the wild college days, we led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements.

The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music. The best and most acceptable must have a studied perfection to meet approval of the critical college group. Musicians who fail to recognize this do not last long at the top, if they ever get there.

Don't misunderstand me. I have no ax to grind with the musician who never went to college. I had no college education myself, for that matter, but I feel strongly that we are getting an increasingly better type of musician from the college group. They not only understand the pulse of today's music better, but they are helping to raise the level of all popular music.

There was a time when the music expression of America came primarily from the violent emotions of large groups of underprivileged people. But America has come far. The standard of living of the entire country has been raised. The nation suffered the pains of yet another great war, but the growth continued. Today we have more people attending universities than ever before. These influences are already being felt in the music of America, and more and more we must look to the university-educated to help us give adequate interpretation to that music.

That is why I feel sure that a large part of my next band will be made up of university educated musicians. They are the young men of the day; they are the ones who must give voice to the emotions of a people whose standard of living is higher than any

others in the world; they are the ones who must give us leadership.

Many college musicians have already played a part in this musical growth. Some good examples are Woody Herman, Barquette University; Les Brown, Duke University; Jimmie Lunceford, Fisk University; Paul Weston, Dartmouth College and Columbia University, and Fred Waring, Pennsylvania State College. The University of North Carolina produced Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Jan Garber, Skinny Ennis and Kay Kyser.

In addition to the musicians themselves, the reactions from American campus groups are powerful influences. We who play the music may play as we feel, but your reactions to our music give us the guide to our success at interpretation. If we miss, we hear about it. If our musicianship is good, your critical reports tell us.

Sometimes I am asked what my advice to a young musician would be. The old saw about lots of hard work is always good, but possibly more important still is the recommendation to play the music as you feel it.

Similarly, the future of American music depends upon the freedom of college and university people to express themselves ABOUT music, even though they are not musicians. We must have their true reactions in order to give them the music that is truly expressive of the modern American spirit.

(Distributed exclusively to American college and university newspapers by the Information Bureau, Capitol Records, Inc.)

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Washington, D. C.—(I. P.)—More than two million students, a fifty per cent increase over the previous peak enrollment, are now attending the 1,749 colleges and universities of the United States, it was reported by Dr. Francis G. Cornell, Chief of the Research and Statistical Service of the United States Office of Education.

The total of 2,062,000, based on an October 15 survey by the Office of Education, was compared with the previous October peak enrollment of 1,360,000 reported in the pre-war 1939-40. The 1946 Office of Education survey covered all those students attending class

Interim Committee Visits The Campus



Shown above are members of the interim committee on education which visited the campus Thursday in their tour of the state's colleges and schools. Top, reading left to right, are: A. L. Patterson, Henry F. Mize, T. F. Burnside, and D. V. Summerlin. Below, reading from left to right, Chairman Edward B. Miller, J. S. Ganey, E. E. Nelson, Lewis Sellers, S. R. White, D. W. Ward, Frank L. Haynes, J. J. Binford, and B. D. Redwater.



Cage Season Ends

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By-Laws

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Section 2. Initiation fee shall be one dollar.

Brides Club Holds Meeting In Weatherly

The Brides Club held a meeting on Tuesday night, February 4, at 7:30 in Weatherly Hall Lounge. Mrs. James Haywood, chairman of the program committee, arranged to have representatives from the Coco-Cola Bottling Company presented an interesting film on homes and flowers. At the end of the program each member was given an illustrated booklet on flower arranging.

New members introduced to the club were: Mrs. Lawrence Nolen, Mrs. Wendell Knight, Mrs. Cyril Baggett, Mrs. Calvin Biddle, Mrs. James Hudmon, and Mrs. George Saffels.

Bells Toll

DOUGLAS-COLEMAN

At high noon on February 14, Miss Sybil Ann Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglas of Parrish, and Charles Ralph Coleman, son of Mrs. A. T. Coleman of Anniston, were united in marriage by the Rev. Roland Sims at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston. Only members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. Coleman is a freshman at JSTC. He and his wife now reside at 526 East Seventh Street, Anniston.

TILLEY-ROGERS

Miss Ann Rogers and Mr. Clyde Tilley, both of Henegar, were married on February 11 at the New Home Baptist Church in Henegar with the Rev. W. B. Kenley officiating.

The couple now resides in Jacksonville, where the bridegroom is a student at JSTC.

WORD-WILSON

Mr. John Word of Milton, Florida, and Miss Evelyn Wilson of Jacksonville were wed at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will reside at Weatherly Hall until the end of the spring quarter when the bridegroom will enter Auburn.

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That is why I feel sure that a large part of my next band will be made up of university educated musicians. They are the young men of the day; they are the ones who must give voice to the emotions of a people whose standard of living is higher than any

Cage Season Ends With 27 Wins

Coach "Steve" Stephenson's Jacksonville State Teachers College quintet ended last week probably the best season in the history of the school. The season total of twenty-seven wins and five losses against all competition, while dropping only three in collegiate, upheld at least the record of former years.

After winning fifteen of the first sixteen starts this season, the Gamecocks' coach was asked while being interviewed what kind of coaching he was giving his team. He stated that most of the time a coach only fouled a team up, but very few of us believe that.

Beginning early this winter, about forty hopeful candidates turned out for the Gamecocks' cage team, but time and coaching gradually pared the number down. After the team had won the first two or three games rather easily, the wiseguys were all saying, "Wait until they face some real competition." Then to the astonishment of many people, the Gamecocks met and defeated some of the top smaller colleges in the southeast.

The regular scheduled season is finished, but regular practice sessions are still under way, with hope running high that the team's fine record will get it an invitation to one of the many tournaments now progressing over the South.

and universities of the United States, it was reported by Dr. Francis G. Cornell, Chief of the Research and Statistical Service of the United States Office of Education.

The total of 2,062,000, based on an October 15 survey by the Office of Education, was compared with the previous October peak enrollment of 1,360,000 reported in the pre-war 1939-40. The 1946 Office of Education survey covered those students attending classes or lectures conducted by the regular colleges and schools but did not include students enrolled in extension or correspondence courses.

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Higher Education Division of the Office of Education, in commenting on the record enrollment, stated: "The present student load, which is more than double the 950,000 total of last year, has heavily taxed the resources of almost all higher educational institutions in providing adequate staff, housing, and classroom facilities. Every effort has been turned to supplying the demand for admission to college, particularly on behalf of veterans entitled to educational benefits under Public Law 346 and 16."

In 1945 there were fewer than 50,000 veterans enrolled in higher educational institutions. This year there are 1,073,000 veterans enrolled, or approximately one-half of the present total number of students. Almost half of all students and more than half of the veterans are enrolled in the 131 larger institutions.

According to the survey, more women (567,000) are attending college this year than ever before, even though the percentage of the total has dropped markedly, due largely to the phenomenal increase of men veterans. This year, women students constitute 32 percent of the total as contrasted with 61 per cent in 1945, 63 per cent in 1943, and 39 per cent in 1941.



Mr. Stone and President Cole are shown discussing plans with a group of the visitors. Reading from left to right, they are: Ernest Stone, Frank L. Haynes, C. P. Nelson, A. L. Patterson, and President Cole.

Gamecocks Cage Season Roster

The following is a record of the play of each member of the basketball team:

"Ham" Rains, played 26 games, scored 318 points; J. C. Stencil, 30 games, 291 points; Curtis Johnson, 30 games, 282 points; Jesse Morton, 31 games, 258 points; "Nip" Posey, 27 games, 209 points; Gilbert Ayers, 23 games, 91 points; E. C. Wilson, 17 games, 59 points; James Haywood, 27 games, 46 points; George Nancarrow, 12 games, 45 points.

It is better to marry than to burn.

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WESLEY BENNETT, ACE CENTER WHO PUT LITTLE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ON THE BASKETBALL MAP ABOUT 10 YEARS AGO.— ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS IN COLLEGIATE HISTORY, HE LED ALL THE NATION'S SCORERS IN 1934, AVERAGING 14½ POINTS A GAME!

IN 3 GAMES IN 4 DAYS IN NEW YORK WESLEY SCORED 47 PTS.

WITH WESLEY LEADING THEM WESTMINSTER BROKE C.C.N.Y.'S 43-GAME HOME COURT WIN STREAK ON CHRISTMAS EVE 1934!

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"Neath A Southern Moon" Dance Success

The annual Freshman Frolic was held Friday, Jan. 31, 1947, in the college gym from 8:30 to 12 P. M.

The theme, "Neath a Southern Moon", was carried out even to the detail of the Southern barbecue, and all the decorations consisted of what might have been found on a Southern plantation. The couples entered the dancing floor through a vine-covered trellis. The lead-out was through the door of a stately mansion surrounded by magnolia trees. The refreshment stand was decorated to resemble a barbecue pit. A novel fish pond covered with water lilies was located in the center of the dance floor.

Jimmy Simpson's orchestra from Anniston furnished the music for the evening.

The lead-out consisted of the following: Sarah Cox, Hollis Pope; Sue Bryant, Travis Crell; Louise Cleary, Jack Amos; Sue Parker, Ray McMinn; Sallie Hudson, Terry Hodges; Elaine Gerstlauer, Jack Stewart; Wyndlon Perkins, William Shiepe; Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mr. Jeff Crow; Maregem Burnham, Boyd Pruitt; Sue Buford, Glyn Holmes; Alene Burtun, Slim Robinson; Barbara Burtram, Samuel Thompson; Elise Carter, Robert Burnham; Doris Chumley, Ed Snoddy; Jeanette Hass, Bill Kellett; Pat Hefferman, Red Hawkins; Marie Hodge, Loris Kidd; Polly Stitt, Paul Adams; Charlotte Jennings, Dick Carter; Beverly Jones, George Henry; Clara Belle Jones, David Stewart; Ann Jordan, Paul Harris; Laura Jordan, Reginald Tidwell; Rebecca Luckie, Edwin Ford; Joan Martin, William Moon; Christine Moore, Anthony Daniel; Betty Muldrew, Sam Burns; Mary O'Neal, Lewis Eitson; Mary Jewel Perry, Finis Gaston; Mary Lou Pittard, Evon Calvert; Betty Sisson, Clyde Montgomery; Katherine Smith, Raymond Martin; Blanche Stone, Sherman Echols; Billie Jean Tankersley, Danny Weeks; Eloise Thompson, William Giles; Ann Wallace, Robert Kennedy; Madyln Wood, Harold Walker; Norma York, Jack Gaston; Norma Corley, T. W. Collier; Gillian Branscomb, Billy Collier; Margie Sparkes, Gene Collins; Dorothy Wright, Frank Williamon; Martha Snider, Jimmy White; Theoline Burnham, Jack Thomas; Jane Woodruff, Donald Sharp; Jean Kilgore, Charles Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biddle; Johnnie Dilbeck, Edward McKimm; Dora, Gene Ratray, Raymond Hill; Barbara Cayley, Carl Leslie; Billie Thompson, Homer Whitlock; Eunice Haynes, Chester Brothers; Doris Friffith, Harry Greene; Juanita Alford,

Campus Personality

There's a sparkle in her eyes and a sparkle on her third finger, left hand, as **Susie Cochran**, second quarter senior, goes about her work in Mr. Stone's office. She likes office work and for this reason is majoring in English and commercial studies.

Immediately after graduating in 1943 from high school in her home town, Centre, Susie came to Jacksonville. She was soon doing so many things that there was no longer time for basketball and dramatics, though she had been best girl athlete in her school's Who's Who, and had participated in many school plays. Somehow Susie found time to dance and to continue her hobbies. One of her hobbies is collecting odd stationery; the other—well, get her to show you the real ones.

With the intention of returning, Susie, after completing two years of college, went to work in the Civilian Personal Office at Fort McPherson, Georgia. After ap-



Susie Cochran

proximately a year, she came back

to get a degree.

Between studies and work Susie manages to sandwich in poems by Bryant and movies, preferably sad ones. "The more I cry at a movie the better I like it", she confessed. She also confessed that she loves to walk barefoot in the rain—provided it's summer time.

The sparkle on Susie's ring finger is the result of a relationship that got its start at the Rec. on July 29, 1945, about 9:30 p. m. That's when she met Jack Whitmore, a tall soldier from Virginia. Susie has always been crazy about tall men who are nice and polite. Through the exact date has not been decided upon, she and Jack plan to have a very informal home wedding. While she finishes school, Jack, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is teaching at the University of Delaware.

Quiet and unassuming, Susie has a well-balanced mental attitude between seriousness and fun. She's a lady—she's not a prude!

Meet The Frosh

Still with the aim of introducing to the student body a group of freshmen, we finally got the following ten boys and girls away from their activities long enough to ask them a few questions concerning themselves.

With a flair for telling fortunes and also for doing a few tricks in magic, **Bob Crist** comes to us from Jacksonville, Fla. It seems that most of his leisure time is spent in reading palms—especially from 12 A. M. until 3 A. M., his best hours. Bob, who was in the army three years, plans to major in business administration. He likes all sports and all good music, but he admits that his favorite hobby is getting acquainted with all good-looking girls.

Originally a Yankee, but temporarily a rebel, also from Jacksonville, Florida, **Bud Forrest** collects beer bottles as a hobby and has the ambition of being a singing bartender, even though he knows that he has to have a voice first. Bud likes all outdoor sports, likes midnight shows, and likes to ride motorcycles. He was in a submarine division of the navy for three and one half years, and readily admits that he disliked it. His favorite actress is Olivia Haviland, but anyone wishing to know his opinion of all other girls must see him.

Born in Honolulu and having traveled much during her life time, Pat Hefferman finally reached Jacksonville, the place that she

is taking an engineering major in business administration. She is to go to South America after she has finished it. She loves swimming, dancing, horseback riding, and movies. Music, she loves also, and could listen to opera for hours at a time.

Someone who had just as soon slouch in dungarees as to dress up for church, and vice versa, is **Blanche Stone** from Crossville. Blanche finished high school last spring, and was a member of the Dramatics Club and FHA Club. She likes to read, swim, hike, listen to the radio, and play with her teddie Bear, "Echo".

She likes very much her stunts and tumbling class, and date nights when she can go to the movie. She likes nice blond men, who are respectful and a lot of fun to be around. Her major course is in laboratory technology.

His voice teacher at Armuchie High School in Rome, Georgia, finally encouraged **Hugh Selman** to major in music, to make a specialty of voice and piano; so he is here with that in mind. The 6' 6" Hugh was secretary of his class, belonged to the Beta Club, and participated in the sports of his school. He likes to fish, swim, ride horses, and go to the movies. He also likes to box, but has been whipped so much that he's rather reluctant to have that fact mentioned. He dislikes onions and shoot-em-ups. And his only crime in his lifetime was killing badminton birdies!

He was in the Sea Bees for fifteen months, and spent eleven of those on Okinawa digging ditches and driving trucks. Jack is quite positive about what he likes and dislikes. He likes football, collecting photographs, girls (especially fickle ones), dining and dancing. He dislikes conceit, sophisticated women, and the upper 400.

From Ashville comes **Frances Love**, who is majoring in religion and plans to go to Bob Jones College or New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Frances finished at Ashville High last spring, and was a member of the Beta, F. H. A., Bible Study, and Glee clubs. She likes music—plays the piano and sings. She doesn't particularly like sports and movies, but likes to collect photographs and souvenirs, and, above all, she likes, without knowing the name of the person, to talk to someone new every day—learning about his likes, dislikes, and just him or her in general.

If you meet a blond haired, blue-eyed boy about 5' 9", walking along and whistling cheerfully, you may be safe in guessing that it's **Thomas Martin** from J. B. Pennington High School in Blountsville. There he belonged to the Beta Club, FFA Club, and played basketball. He likes to swim, horseback ride, box (a little) and to hike sometimes. He also likes to go to movies, read, and eat. He dislikes getting up early in the morning and days when it is raining, although he

"Power" Is Theme Of Student Conference

On Friday, February 7, a group of Methodist students attended the Alabama Methodist Student Conference held at Auburn. The theme of the conference was "Power"; and Dr. Walter G. Muelder, Dean of the conference was "Power"; and Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean and professor of social ethics at Boston University School of Theology, delivered a series of lectures.

The entire conference was entertained with a banquet in the Auburn Wesley Foundation Center Saturday evening, February 8. On Sunday morning, February 9, Jacksonville was in charge of the installation and communion service, with Rev. E. S. Butterley taking the lead.

M. L. Roberts was appointed to serve on the nominating committee and also the steering committee for the conference. Marzell Culberson was elected editor of the state Methodist Student Movement publication.

Students attending the conference were: Cathleen Stowe, Nancy Harper, Frances Striplin, Marvoren Henley, Valeria Parker, Willodene Parker, Billy Weaver, Floyd Tredaway, Richard Amos, M. L. Roberts, Marzell Culberson, Monza Henson, and Jean McConatha. Also attending the conference were Miss Lucille Branscomb, the Rev. E. S. Butterley, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper, and Mrs. Hubert Lester.

Marion Coffee Attends Festive Mardi Gras

After visiting friends in Gulfport, Marion Coffee arrived in New Orleans last Sunday to be on hand for the three remaining days of Mardi Gras, a French festival that takes place every year a week before Lent. It is a festival of beautiful parades, elaborate balls, and much merry making.

Although she received an invitation, Marion didn't go to any of the balls at the City Auditorium, which are considered one of the most interesting features of the occasion. She did see many of the parades and declared that the night parades, especially, were very beautiful. She caught several favors thrown by men on floats, it being the custom that no woman, with the exception of the Mardi Gras Queen, is allowed to ride on a float.

Monday night Marion took a trip on an overcrowded boat.



Lester Englander

Students Enjoy Concert Given By Englander

Lester Englander, leading baritone of Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, presented a concert on the evening of Tuesday, January 28, in Bibb Graves Hall. This concert was sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts, the Special French Program, and the Jacksonville branch of the A. A. U. W.

Mr. Englander is a native of Philadelphia, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Curtis Institute of Music. He made his debut in 1931 and in 1933 made his operatic debut with the San Carlos Opera Company in "Lohengrin". Since then he has sung leading roles with the Chicago Opera Company and other well known musical organizations. In the field of oratorio and other sacred music, Mr. Englander has been heard extensively, and his repertoire includes more than thirty operatic roles for baritone and thousands of songs. He sings in twelve languages.

The program given on Tuesday, January 28, was as follows: Recitative and Aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from "The Messiah" (Handel); Die Ehre Gotte aus der Natur (Beethoven); Warnung (Mozart); Ich Grolle Nicht (Schumann); Die Beiden grenadiere (Schumann); Serenade from "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (Bizet); Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens); Tambourin (Arranged by Tiersot); Apres un reve (Faure); La belle jeunesse (Poulenc); The Year's at the Spring (Beach); Old Mother Hubbard (Hely-Hutchinson); The Song is You (Kern), and It Ain't Necessarily So (Gershwin).

Mr. Walter Mason, head of the

French Students Present Program At Anniston High

The French Special Program paid a visit to the Anniston High School on the morning of Friday, February 7. The four French students, and Misses Jane Self, Jackie Cobb, Betty Adams, Iene Sparks and Mr. Clarence Chastain accompanied Dr. James H. Jones to the high school auditorium, where some 800 students were assembled to hear a special program planned to interest them in the study of French.

After Mr. Nash, principal of the high school, had introduced Dr. Jones, the assembly sang the French and American national anthems. The program began with Clarence Chastain, vice-president of the French Club, giving a brief outline of the Special French Program, of its purpose and of the results so far achieved. The Anniston High School students were deeply interested in the different points of this program, and they showed particular interest when Clarence Chastain described the French dining room. Next, the American Trio composed of Misses Jane Self, Eileen Sparks, and Jackie Cobb sang three traditional French folk songs: La Coeur de Ma Mie" and Barcarolle".

dances from the provinces of Mr. Robert Humbert was the next speaker. He talked about his experiences in America and praised the warm reception he had received in this country.

Mesdemoiselles Odette Michel and Simonne Repussard then sang two old French songs "Les Crapauds" and "L' viselet".

The French program was concluded with two French folk-dances from the province of Champagne and Brittany.

Miss Betty Adams was the accompanist on the piano. Miss Marion Coffee came with the group as reporter and Opal Lovett took pictures of the group during their appearance.

The members of the group were the luncheon guests of Mr. Nash.

of this institution. He believes it is unique in this country and said, "I wish I could have learned my French under such favorable conditions."

Jacksonville's Leading Cafes At Your Service

Louise's Shop SHORT ORDERS

es, Gene Collins; Dorothy Wright, Frank Williamon; Martha Snider, Jimmy White; Theoline Burnham, Jack Thomas; Jane Woodruff, Donald Sharp; Jean Kilgore, Charles Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biddle; Johnnie Dilbeck, Edward McKimm; Dora Gene Ratray, Raymond Hill; Barbara Cayley, Carl Leslie; Billie Thompson, Homer Whitlock; Eunice Haynes, Chester Brothers; Doris Friffith, Harry Greene; Juanita Alford, James Corgill; Odis Stapp, Earl Forrest; Frances Payne, Robert Crist; Allene Herring, Nolen Mabrey; Willodean Campbell, Earl Lindsay; Frances Striplin, Byron Shipp.

likes midnight shows, and likes to ride motorcycles. He was in a submarine division of the navy for three and one half years, and readily admits that the disliked it. His favorite actress is Olivia Haviland, but anyone wishing to know his opinion of all other girls must see him.

Born in Honolulu and having traveled much during her life time, Pat Hefferman finally reached Jacksonville, the place that she doesn't know just how she's going to be able to tear away from. Pat finished high school here, was a member of the Beta and Glee Clubs, a cheerleader, and the editor of her high school annual.

6" Hugh was secretary of his class, belonged to the Beta Club, and participated in the sports of his school. He likes to fish, swim, ride horses, and go to the movies. He also likes to box, but has been whipped so much that he's rather reluctant to have that fact mentioned. He dislikes onions and shoot-em-ups. And his only crime in his lifetime was killing badminton birdies!

Neddie Cooper, petite girl from Cordova High School, insists that she's lazy and unambitious, but there seemed to be indications that she isn't. She likes to hike, to dance, and to sew. Neddie is taking a course in general education, and thinks that biology is her most interesting subject. She likes all good food, but eating candy is her weakness. She also likes nail polish, but spends nervous moments picking it off her nails. A sort of hobby which she has is buying pretty and odd stationery. And, like the rest of the girls on her end of the hall in Dauge, she likes to spend her leisure time sleeping.

Jack Thomas, from Anniston, isn't quite sure yet what he wants to make his lifelong occupation—he's just getting a general education, and might decide later to

ing along and whistling cheerfully, you may be safe in guessing that it's **Thomas Martin** from J. B. Pennington High School in Blountsville. There he belonged to the Beta Club, FFA Club, and played basketball. He likes to swim, horseback ride, box (a little) and to hike sometimes. He also likes to go to movies, read, and eat. He dislikes getting up early in the morning and days when it is raining, although he likes very much for it to snow.

"Wish I had six toes or something", said Betty Muldrew when she was being interviewed, but we find that she doesn't have and is perfectly normal in every respect. Betty, from Roanoke, plans to major in and to teach physical education. Naturally, she likes all sports, but contrary to the usual run of athletic girls, she likes to dress up, and prefers high heels to low heels. Some of her hobbies are collecting perfume bottles, photographs, signs and keeping a "H'm" book. She likes dancing, horseback riding, skating and cold showers. One thing that she's afraid of is lightning, because once a fortune teller told her that she would be struck by it some day.

which are considered one of the most interesting features of the occasion. She did see many of the parades and declared that the night parades, especially, were very beautiful. She caught several favors thrown by men on floats, it being the custom that no woman, with the exception of the Mardi Gras Queen, is allowed to ride on a float.

Monday night Marion took a trip on an overcrowded boat. Everything was crowded in New Orleans; it was impossible to get into a restaurant or cafe. Marion didn't have to worry about that, however, because she stayed with friends.

Although this was not her first trip to New Orleans, it was Marion's first during the Mardi Gras season, and she really enjoyed it. "But I was surely glad I had reservations back," she confessed.

Sign in laundry window: "We do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

A good reply to an atheist is to give him a good dinner and ask him if he believes there is a cook.

mann) Die Beiden Grenadiere (Schumann); Serenade from "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (Bizet); Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens); Tambourin (Arranged by Tiersot); Apres un reve (Faure); La belle jeunesse (Poulenc); The Year's at the Spring (Beach); Old Mother Hubbard (Hely-Hutchinson); The Song is You (Kern), and It Ain't Necessarily So (Gershwin).

Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department, was the accompanist. Every number received the warmest applause, and Mr. Englander sang American Lullaby, Luxembourg Garden, and Mozart's Serenade as encores.

After the concert, a reception was given in the lounge by the members of the A. A. U. W. with Mrs. Houston Cole, Mrs. Reuben Self, Miss Maude Luftrell, Mrs. James Jones, and Madame Andree Alverne as hostesses.

In a letter received last week by Madame Andree Alverne, who was instrumental in bringing this opera singer here, Mr. Lester Englander writes that "never before had I received such a warm reception as the one which greeted me there in Jacksonville". He praised the Southern cordiality and declared that he was charmed by the numerous marks of friendship he received here.

Mr. Englander speaks French fluently and was greatly impressed by the special French Program

which under such favorable conditions."

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Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 Cents Per Year

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EDITORIALS

To Read Are Not To Read...

Sometimes we wonder if there's any use in one's knocking himself out every week writing editorials which nobody reads. Most people have the idea that editorials are dry. Besides, they're on the same page with the gossip column, and it's absolutely impossible to cope with such fierce competition.

Then we think that maybe it's worth all our blood, sweat, and tears if we can free someone from just one bad habit.

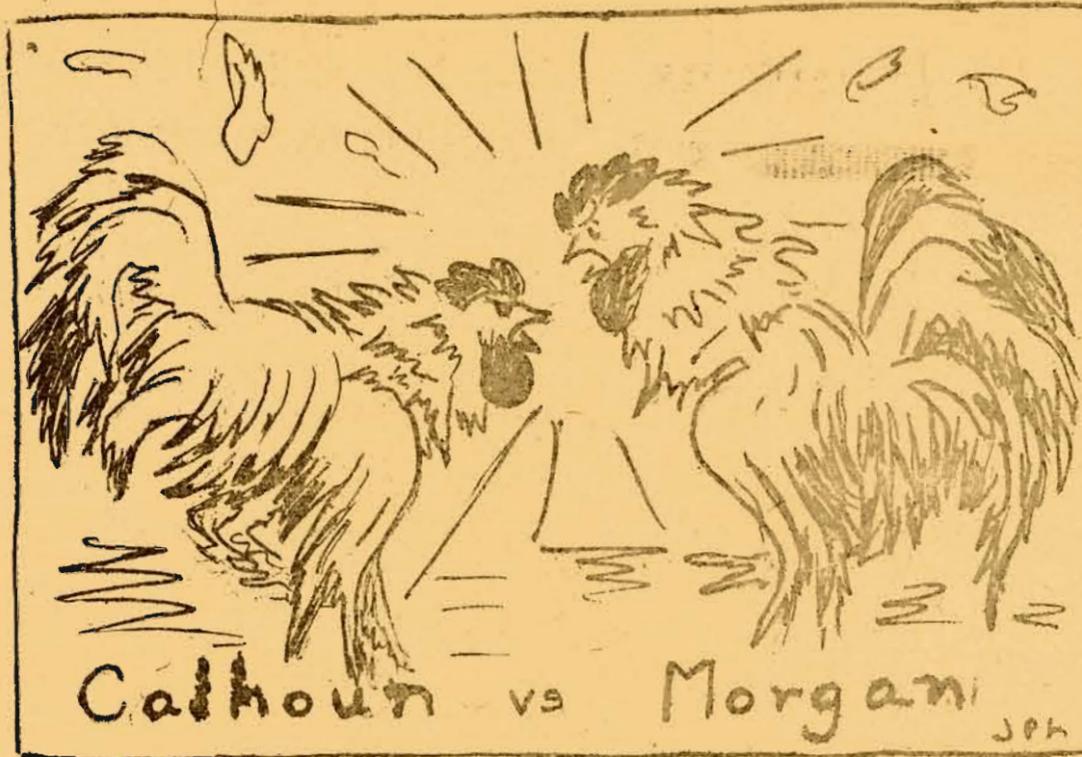
So next time you are giving the gossip column the quick once-over to see if you've got your name in the headlines, just casually glance at the editorials. Maybe they aren't so dry as you think.

Crisis In Student Government

The disbanding of our Executive Board came as a surprise blow to the progressive persons of the student body and faculty. However, lest we form hasty and erroneous conclusions, let's try to analyze the situation and treat it from cause to effect.

The present crisis is due to many factors, not all of this moment. The return of the veteran to the college campus created a new and different problem because the veteran is no inexperienced youngster just out of high school. In addition, there is the problem of the general "loosening-up" which happens to everyone in war time. The school officials in charge of the various dormitories and those who chaperon our social activities have been cognizant of these facts and have endeavored to act accordingly. Needless to say, there are those among us who have taken undue advantage of their liberality to the detriment of all.

On the other hand, there seems to have been a tendency on the part of some dormitory heads to withhold or suppress evidences of individual misconduct because it seemed to re-



beautiful green lawn, come spring.
 Let's prove we know the purpose of sidewalks by walking on them.

Rivalry Between Societies Contributes To School Spirit

There has been very little said concerning school spirit within the last few weeks. To answer the demand for the revival of school spirit the Morgan and Calhoun literary societies have reorganized. The purpose of these literary societies has been to create an interest in debates and various intramural activities. The activities of either society should be carried on in a manner that boosts the standards of the school and leads the minds of the students to a higher plane of intellectual interests.

The spirit of rivalry between the two organizations makes for cooperation and creates idealism in the separate parties. Naturally, each society feels most important and by all means sure of an overwhelming victory at the annual debate which takes place the latter part of the spring quarter.

Now, just when the two societies have been reorganized, is the time to do some serious thinking. Extra-curricular activities are considered important by the student body. What course do we want these activities to take? By the time we enter college we are men and women who are able to act and think as adults are expected to. We can mold into the frames of the Morgan and Calhoun literary societies good spirit, cooperation, fairness, and many other qualities which lead people to recognize and respect organization as strong, firm, character-building institutions. The members of each group are capable, intelligent men and women who may acquire a wealth of creative ideas and constructive experiences if they only endeavor to implant their highest ideals into the composition of the organizations.

We cannot and need not expect to build flourishing literary societies unless we understand that long hours of hard work are required. The societies cannot come to have real significance to the student body if all that we put into the formation is a few savage yells and a long parade

Toujours L'amour Or Wilt Thou Be My Valentine

Valentine's Day: Ah—What memories that does recall! Remember the first valentine you ever got? Probably said something like "Violets are blue, roses are pink, I'm kinda cute, don't you think?" That's rather a modern version of the old:

"Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Sugar is sweet,
 And so are you."

out the same idea goes with them both.

In grade school there was always a box covered with white crepe paper and red hearts, set on the teacher's desk and filled to the brim with all shapes and kinds of valentines. After the contents had been distributed, every one always compared to see who got the most and the biggest. The little blue-eyed blonde that sat on the second row usually got one from everyone in the room.

In junior high most of the same proceedings were followed except that the number didn't matter so much as did whom they were from. If you got one from red-headed, pig-tailed Susie Smith, you were on top of the world, but if "Butch", the seventh grade heman, forgot you, even though he claimed you as his girl, you were ready to commit suicide.

High school hit the boy's billfolds a little harder. Candy was always expected but usually accepted as though it were a surprise. Your girl had to get the

Ye Olde Gossipe

Telephone conversation between F. STORY and a very interested party at Tuscaloosa recently; Story: "What?" (repeated several times.)

Richard opens the door for CLEARY and selects her proofs for the MIMOSA. . . . Don't tell J. A.

"Accidents will happen—" How's that lip, Mary? Don't worry—it will be well in three weeks!"

CHARLIE SIEBOLD has made a marvelous comeback on the campus with his new car with the horns which make huge noises.

HELEN LOB amuses CORGILL at Weatherly—at noon, but ALFORD still holds his attentions. Remember the saying "a stitch in time saves nine", Juanita.

News! News! Our own former student, Carl Mintz, has wooed and won the heart of CHARLOTTE K. as evidenced by the new stone sparking in the spring sun!

Memo to JULIAN STEPHENS—"Crime doesn't pay!" (Sat. night—car stops—needs water—Julian gets out—steals vessel with which to dip same—gets away too slow—vessel returned under pressure). Moral: do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

When asked about the inspiration of the Methodist conference MARZELL and M. L. were absolutely blank, but were responsive to the other phases of the trip. The conference was followed up by a midnight show the following Monday.

TOM CURRY is currently stringing along three females—JOAN B., JOYCE A., BETTY W.—rather expensive, isn't it, Tom? Or is it worth it?

OSCAR HANDLE is playing the field—at the country

Glad to see that sparkle back in your eye this quarter, DORIS CHUMLEY, but we wonder if it was the rest of a certain guy named ED SNODDY that did it. club!

We wonder why NANCY doesn't enjoy riding on Sunday night. It seems that her interests are elsewhere—evidently overseas.

We wonder where NELLE got the nickname of "PANSY NELLE GRAY"—

This DONALD SHARP is quite the campus kid. ELBERTA SOLLEY says Don has such big strong arms, and SPARKIE says Don has such a nice car and arms. What's the dope on you, Donald?

MISS KATHERINE HARE is having an awful tough time trying to make up her mind between MR. HAROLD RAGAN and MR. JACK THOMAS.

The grape vine has brought in news of a new course to be offered next quarter. The course is an outgrowth of the Brown Nose Society. JOHN MURRELL has been mentioned as professor of nosing with JAMES EDMONDSON as associate professor.

Seen reclining on the college green during the recent spring weather—DEANIE and MARCEL HARRIS. The interlude was followed by a Friday night movie.

It is quoted that if JSTC could sell GLENN HAWKINS or what he thinks he's worth, it would be the wealthiest college in the United States.

Wonder why WALLACE MATHIS spends so much time and money calling Annister?

no inexperienced youngster just out of high school. In addition, there is the problem of the general "loosening-up" which happens to everyone in war time. The school officials in charge of the various dormitories and those who chaperon our social activities have been cognizant of these facts and have endeavored to act accordingly. Needless to say, there are those among us who have taken undue advantage of their liberality to the detriment of all.

On the other hand, there seems to have been a tendency on the part of some dormitory heads to withhold or suppress evidences of individual misconduct because it seemed to reflect inefficiency in their management. We believe it the duty of school officials to report cases of misconduct instead of relying on a student police force. School officials are paid for this, not the students. However, when cases are brought before the Executive Board, it is the board's duty to fix some sort of appropriate punishment and not to be biased by sympathy when a fellow student is involved.

There are some points we should like to advance in the effort to reach a satisfactory solution of our present difficulties. First, we recommend that the Executive Board members be required to act only as jurors might be required to act in a community—not as detectives, stooges, or policemen, and that they serve the institution to the best of their ability. Second, we recommend that school officials assume the full responsibility for reporting infractions of school regulations and forego some of the spirit of tolerance themselves while impressing upon the students that "we are our brother's keeper." Third, we request that everyone concerned be furnished an individual copy of what constitutes misbehavior on the campus and in the town. Fourth, we ask that freshmen be excluded from duty on the Executive Board. Fifth, we believe the students should be kept informed of what the student government is doing.

We have tried to take the problem apart and make some suggestions as to how it could be solved. However, the fact remains that we have no executive board at the present time; consequently, a board of faculty members will be appointed to discharge its duties.

Is that what the majority of the students want? Or is it that we are no longer vitally interested in governing ourselves and are only a local example of what is happening on a larger scale in our national government?

Communities, states, nations, and that future "one world" look toward college students for leadership. If we become totally devoted to an irresponsible pursuit of happiness and the almighty dollar, we cannot become capable leaders and history most assuredly will repeat itself with the devastating intensity of our advanced science.

Let's stop and consider the eventuality of our actions. If we want our student government, let's fight for it with the full realization that a government of the people must be run by the people if it is for the people. Let's assume our share of the responsibility for good government here and now and when we have left school maintain and increase it. Let's assume the job he has been doing and that you want student government continued.

Sidewalks Are To Walk Upon

This short exposition is written for those few people who haven't yet discovered the purpose of sidewalks.

In the dawn of civilization, man had no way to travel except on foot. As time went by, beaten trails were worn on the most frequently used routes.

However, when man became civilized, he paved these beaten foot paths and called them sidewalks. Sidewalks are to walk upon! Remember this, please! Those trails we have cut across the campus don't look so bad now while everything is dead, but they will be ugly scars in an otherwise

quantities which lead people to recognize and respect organization as strong, firm, character-building institutions. The members of each group are capable, intelligent men and women who may acquire a wealth of creative ideas and constructive experiences if they only endeavor to implant their highest ideals into the composition of the organizations.

We cannot and need not expect to build flourishing literary societies unless we understand that long hours of hard work are required. The societies cannot come to have real significance to the student body if all that we put into the formation is a few savage yells and a long parade along the streets. Enthusiasm is good in its proper place and we must have an active spirit of cooperation. But, let us remember to strive to give to our newly reorganized societies something definite and intellectual so that in years to come we may gladly recall the glory of having given our best for the spirit created by high ideals.

Fees For Annual

The college annual staff has been working very hard to obtain enough subscriptions to meet publication expenses, and our Fine Arts Department has placed itself out on the proverbial limb many times in securing good concerts for us.

Numerous other colleges and universities have a general fee which covers concerts, the school annual, etc. By the introduction of a similar fee at Jacksonville we can be assured of a good series of entertainments, better attended, which will cost each person attending less and also make possible a better school annual. It is the old additional dollar for this and another for that which has kept down the attendance at school concerts, has restricted the sale of annuals, has worked an unnecessary hardship on those concerned with the success of these ventures, and has limited the enthusiasm that comes from group participation.

Next year, when we have some new buildings and can feel our growth even more, the Fine Arts Department wants to bring bigger and better attractions in the artistic field, and the annual staff wants to surpass the fine product in preparation now.

Good attractions cost \$750 and up. The annual costs about \$5,000. Naturally there is a risk in booking such entertainment or planning the annual since the concerts must draw a large crowd to pay the evening's expense and the annual staff must sell enough subscriptions and advertising to meet its indebtedness.

Through the collection of a comparatively small fee from each student both of these groups at Jacksonville can discount the uncertain element of human whims. Our college annual and fine arts department would be certain of a substantial income. This will not only give an excellent school annual but also allow the Fine Arts Department to arrange a more varied program including operas, ballets, plays, and individual musicians and lecturers.

ORCHIDS TO:

The Freshman Class for sponsoring a Frolic that was simply super.

The Calhouns and Morgans for their cooperation in supporting the basketball team Friday night.

Mrs. Hendrix for planning good and varied menus.

Coach Stephenson and his basketball team.

ONIONS TO:

Those students who insist on not keeping off the grass.

Those responsible for the dissolving of the Executive Council.

Students who talk while the professor is lecturing.

much as did whom they were from. If you got out from red-headed, pig-tailed Susie Smith, you were on top of the world, but if "Butch", the seventh grade ne-er-do-well, claimed you as his girl, you were ready to commit suicide.

High school hit the boy's bill-folds a little harder. Candy was always expected but usually accepted as though it were a surprise. Your girl had to get the largest box and when she didn't, she was humiliated, and she didn't speak to you until two weeks before her birthday.

Now that it's college time of life, all these have been put aside. Candy is given because you feel like giving to someone who deserves the best. Valentines are no longer red hearts and funny rhymes, but words that you mean and hold dear, words that would be left unspoken were it not for this day set apart for expressing our love.

May the spirit of Saint Valentine never die, and may we keep it alive every day by loving acts and deeds, by loving our neighbors, and by destroying our hatred.

Commotion on Coed Bridge

There's a muffled yell
And a hardy spat;
A boy loses his face
And maybe his hat.
The girl, surprised
Did not understand,
Just what was meant
By this young man.
Twas on a bridge
On college grounds,
With a few trees
And shrubs around,
Where a girl was
Innocently led
And, by being kissed,
Made a coed.

A Vision of the Future

I saw a mist come sailing
As if right out of the sky;
I saw the horrors of battle;
I saw men crumple and die;
I saw planes fly over;
I heard bombs as they fell;
I saw the bombs as they
exploded,
Turning the city into flaming
hell;
I saw the soldier marching;
I heard the wounded and
terrified cry;
I saw people tortured and mur-
dered;
I saw many good men die.
Peace came.
For every race, creed and nation
Began to understand
That there is never peace and
happiness
In a bloody, war-torn land.
I saw the mist slowly vanish
I saw the horrors of war no
more.
I saw peace as a symbol, shining
For those gone on before.
—Ed Noel

ed as professor of noseing with JAMES EDMONDSON as associate professor.

Seen reclining on the college green during the recent spring weather—DEANIE and MARCEL HARRIS. The interlude was followed by a Friday night movie.

It is quoted that if JSTC could sell GLENN HAWKINS or what he thinks he's worth, it would be the wealthiest college in the United States.

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WANTED: A secretary for Forney Hall to type term papers. Good pay. Good hours. Application agent, JIM EDMONDSON.

GENE HOLLEY—six trips to J'ville in 12 hours—at night. Purpose—inspection of Mr. Ingram's new car.

Who is the beautiful blonde BASKIN LANDERS has been seen with? She doesn't wear kiss-prof lipstick either. Advice: Keep her guessing—don't make it steady!

What attraction does the Apartment Dorm. hold for LYNN M. Has SADIE moved to J'ville?

BILL McW.—Better watch out. JANE really gets around.

Now, at last, a clue! BILLY WATSON is first cousin to KILROY!

Has JIMMY SIMPSON moved to Montove Doad? And speaking of J. S., we heard that his orchestra played strip poker while waiting for the dance to begin out at Bynum last Saturday night.

GLADYS L. and TOMMY have it bad!

DEANIE! EARL! Dancing! Fun! You bet!

JEANETTE HAAS told TERRY HODGES to choose betwixt her and the Calhouns.

Flight Officer JOHNNY HARRELSON has an unlimited ceiling these days—he's giving them all a break.

JOHN MORROW says he believes in communism about the 9th of every month.

Rumor has it that JOHN WGRD will be married March 6. Confirm or deny, JOHN.

What a rush Mrs. Ingram's little girl, CAROLYN, gets on the dance floor.

It's the truth; It's actual. M. L. ROBERTS says Chesterfields are satisfying in spite of the fact that he's the last person expected to be seen smoking.

Why is it that CHARLES MOTLEY never gives any of the girls a break?

Some of the guys want to know where PATTY DILLON and NANCY HARPER keep themselves.

When RUTH HAND is giving one of her patients biology tests, EARL LINDSAY throws everything aside. If Forney Hall burned down, he'd study by the light of the flames.

Was that romance of NILES GRAHAM'S just a summer romance?

JACKIE COBB wishes a hurry-up job of paving that road to Anniston so that ALLAN won't get stuck.

BILL CASSIDY wants to know why he can't hunt rabbits on Broad Street in Gadsden; especially if his dogs jump out of the car to chase one he had "killed" earlier.

PAT BURNHAM, defending the Piedmont basketball team: "They're s small they have to make two trips to bring all their books to school."

Why does BILL HAMILTON always dress as if he was going somewhere to preach when he takes Beverly Jones home?

Recruitment of Teachers Is Topic At Conference

The high school principals, superintendents, and supervisors of the seventeen counties of the Jacksonville district were invited to convene here on Friday, January 31, for a conference on teacher recruitment.

The conference was opened by an address by Dr. A. R. Meadows, state superintendent of education. This address was followed by a general discussion of teacher recruitment and problems of the principal. A major portion of the program was devoted to the problems which are common to high school principals.

This conference was a result of the fact that some thirty to forty per cent of the teachers in this district are presently teaching on emergency certificates, and the college is eager to lend all assistance possible to various school systems to help relieve their shortages. Teaching is much more attractive today than it was a few years ago, and the college believes that any man or woman would do well to consider seriously the teaching profession.

BSU COUNCIL SPONSORS VALENTINE PARTY

BSU Council, with Miss Jane Self as chairman, sponsored a Valentine party February 13 at seven o'clock in the Assembly Room of Bibb Graves Hall. The room was decorated with red and white hearts and green ferns. The table, topped by tall red candles, was covered with a white cloth dotted with large and small red hearts.

Approximately seventy-five students attended the party and enjoyed several amusing games directed by Miss Mary Jones.

Tea, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies, and candy were



Daisy Mae, in her traditional Dog-Patch costume, challenges each of you coeds to join her in the race for L'il Abner on the college green Thursday morning.

MRS. SARGENT BEGINS MANAGEMENT OF HUB

Mrs. W. C. Sargent of Jacksonville has taken the position recently vacated by Mrs. Della Brewer Wright of Maysville.

Mrs. Wright, who has been the manager of the Hub for the past six years. She resigned to operate a store in Maysville for her brother-in-law.

served buffet style. Miss Doris Chumley was hostess.

Guests at the party were Dr. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mrs. Stapp, and Mrs. Rowan.

Sadie Hawkins Day To Be Observed Here



Open Letter To The Men Of J S T C

Dear Men;

Are you broke? Are you lonesome? WE has a vision. How'd 'ja like to be chased over the campus, knocked down with a kiss, and set up with a coke? Thrilling—umh!

Then slick yo hair down with bar grease, eat yo five-minute cream of wheat, and get yo' self on the college green 'round 10:30 A. M. February 27 'cause we Daisy Maes will help you realize that vision—if'n you don't run too fast.

And that ain't all this vision means; foah three whole whole days the tables are turned—We make the dates, pitch de woo Dogpatch style, and escort ye to the Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance on Saturday night.

We're after ye, L'il Abner—WATCH OUT!!!

The Daisy Maes.

College Four Entertain At Lion's Club

The college quartet, composed of Willodean Campbell, Anniston; Jackie Cobb, Crossville; Tommie Arrington, Spring Garden; and James Jordan, Collinsville, presented the program of entertainment for the Lion's Club of Centre, Alabama, February 4 at the Jordan Hotel.

Leon Young, president, introduced Mrs. Estelle Smith, Cherokee County supervisor and workshop instructor at Centre, who introduced Mr. Mason.

The quartet sang the following numbers: "One Alone", "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise", and "Indian Love Call."

Special numbers by Miss Campbell and Mr. Arrington were "Thine Alone", "I'll Never Smile Again", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".

Mr. Eugene Duncan played two cello solos, "Nina", Pergolesi, and "The Golden Wedding", Gabriel-Marie.

The same program was presented at the Jacksonville Exchange Club Wednesday, February 5. On this occasion, the high school quartet consisting of Bobby Dillon, Sonny Leonard, John B. Nisbet, and Bill Jones, sang several light numbers.

The college quartet is planning a tour this spring to all high schools in District Six as well as several others outside of the district.

The same group was invited to entertain at the annual Ladies' Night of the Civic Club at Bynum, February 15.

A reception and buffet supper preceded a program of music similar to that of previous appearances.

The program was followed by a half-hour of bingo and a grand ball with music by Jimmy Simpson's orchestra.

In honor of the occasion, the ladies were presented corsages of red rosebuds and silver compacts as favors.

A SENIOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;

If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness' sake.

Lines By a Bigot

Some folks to truth are blinded;
Large views they cannot see.
Some folks are narrow-minded;



L'il Abner's pappy has rested for a year looking forward to this celebrated event, and he dares every girl to chase him. Careful, cuties. He isn't as coy as he would have you believe—or as he looks.

SHE SAYS:

"I think I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't flirt and tease
A boy who always tries to please,
A boy who keeps his shirt tail in,
A boy without a silly grin;
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree."

HE SAYS:

"I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair;
Girls are loved by fools like me,
'Cause who on earth can kiss a tree?"

Slim: (upon hearing about Sadie Hawkins Week) "You mean we can't even call a girl up and ask her for a date?"

Miss Coffee: "That's right, Slim."

Slim: "Boy! I see myself spending a quiet week-end!"

(Note—This is truth, not fiction).

Her Side of the Story

I want a man that's handsome,
But dumb as dumb can be.
Handsome so I'll love him,
Dumb, so he'll love me.

His Side of the Story

He sat all alone in the corner,
Forsaken by women and men,
Mourning over and over,
'I'll never eat onions again."



Shafer-Shotts	1000
"Do You Love Me?"	
Biddle-Stewart	999.99
"Why Does It Get So Late So Early"	
Hass-Hodges	995
"I Close My Eyes"	
Chumley-Snoddy	990
"A Gal In Calico"	
Audrey-Walter	889

Biddle-Stewart	999.99
"Do You Love Me?"	
Hass-Hodges	995
"Why Does It Get So Late So Early?"	
Chumley-Snoddy	990
"I Close My Eyes"	
Audrey-Walter	889
"A Gal In Calico"	
Ruth-Adrian	800
"What Is This Thing Callege Love?"	
Self-McWhorter	700
"Open The Door, Richard"	
Donnis-Hugh	600
"Bless You"	
Pittard-Calvert	500
"Huggin' and Cholkin'"	
Elene-Jim	400
"Gruesome Twosome"	
Watson-Eitson	250
"Guilty"	
Elise-Foshee	100
"Oh, But I Do"	
Marzell-M. L.	50
"Coax Me a Little Little"	
Blake-Mathews	49
"My Sugar Is So Refined"	
"Please Don't Say No, Say Moybe"	

Alumni News

Among interesting visitors to the campus recently have been distinguished alumni.

Dr. A. R. Meadows, now state superintendent of education, conducted a conference of superintendents, principals, and supervisors early in February in the college library.

W. M. Beck, now Speaker of the House in the state legislature, was here with his wife for a day's visit to President and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. Beck taught school for a number of years after graduating here. He took up the study of law and was admitted to the state bar, after which he was elected county judge in DeKalb County. During the last war, he served with the Marines.

Mr. Beck's new position is one of prestige and power in the state.

When the Interim Committee on Education spent a day here last week, two of its members were returning to their alma mater—A. L. Patterson of Russell County, and J. J. Binford of Marshall County. Mr. Patterson spoke at a special assembly of the student body, and recalled some

of his own school days here.

Gewin McCracken, a former student from Geraldine, had an unusual experience recently. He was one of 86 veterans who won irrigated farms in Oregon, in a government-sponsored lottery.

McCracken is now a general accounting clerk in Washington, D. C., after distinguishing himself with the U. S. Navy during the war. He had four years of combat which covered most of the Pacific hot spots.

The lottery system was decided upon by the government after more qualified than there were farms available. McCracken's name was the second drawn from those of 1,305 veterans who qualified. The value of the farms ranges from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and they are located in what was once the Great Western Lake on the California-Oregon border.

McCracken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCracken, and his entire family, including his parents, attended this college. He recently arranged to enter the University of Maryland to study agricultural engineering.

wheat, and get yo' self on the college green 'round 10:30 A. M. February 27 'cause we Daisy Maes will help you realize that vision—if'n you don't run too fast.

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The Daisy Maes.

Dean C. R. Wood Releases Requirements For Obtaining A B And B S Non-Teaching Degrees

At a recent meeting of the representatives from the teachers colleges at the State Department of Education, the requirements for the A. B. and B. S. non-teaching degrees, as well as the B. S. in elementary and secondary education, were discussed, and the following agreements were reached:

1. That a minimum of 36 hours must be offered for a major.
2. There shall be at least one minor with a minimum of 27 hours.

3. At least 18 hours of the major must be courses numbered 300 or above.

4. Any institution offering 36 hours in an area, 18 of which are in courses numbered 300 or above, and meeting the standards of accrediting agencies may have a major in that area.

5. Any institution offering 27 hours in an area and meeting the standards of accrediting agencies may have a minor in that area.

6. A minimum of 192 hours and 192 quality points shall constitute the total requirements for a degree.

7. Of the 192 hours required for an A. B. degree, the following shall be required as minima:

(a) Foreign language 18; (b) (English 18; (c) social science 18 (involves history, economics, geography, political science, sociology. Psychology may be counted in this area, also); (d) science 18 (or math 9, science 9); (e) health and physical education 6.

8. The requirements for the B. S. non-teaching degree are the same as the requirements for the A. B. non-teaching degree except in foreign language. No foreign language is required.

9. A degree in secondary education shall consist of the present professional (education) requirements for a major in which the student desires to teach and an elective minor.

10. The present program of elementary education is retained with the exception that any subject matter substitution may be

made in the first two years in social science and science, provided the substitution shall be made in the respective fields. For example, history, economics, sociology, political science, or geography could be used to satisfy the 18 hour requirement in social science, in lieu of the requirements indicated in the catalog at the present. In science, two years in that subject can be accepted in lieu of one year of science, three hours of applied mathematics, and six hours of physical science.

11. The general requirements in secondary education are to be the same as those of the B. S. non-teaching degree.

12. An A. B. in Education is possible if the students take a minor in Education.

13. Those who take the A. B. may use education as a minor and get a temporary education certificate, rank 2, for three years; then if they wish to get a regular B certificate, they can return to school, complete 9 additional hours in education, and secure a regular Secondary B Certificate, rank 2.

14. The program for these degrees is to become effective when the students can qualify.

15. Consideration of new courses was postponed until early April when another meeting will be held, subject to the call of the chairman, Dr. W. M. McCall.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS VISIT PIEDMONT HIGH

The Piedmont High School was host to representatives of the French Club Wednesday, February 19, in a program of French entertainment given during the assembly hour.

Mr. W. H. Kimbrough, principal, opened the program by introducing Dr. Jones, who, after a few words of welcome, presented Clarence Chastain, vice-president of the French Club. Mr. Chastain outlined briefly the French Program on the campus

Members Of French Club Who Visited Anniston High



Pictured above are some representatives of the French Club who visited the Anniston High School recently to present a program to the students there. They are, (standing) left to right: French Professor James H. Jones, Mlle Simonne Repussard, M. Fernand Marty, Elene Sparks, Clarence Chastain, Jackie Cobb, Marion Coffee (of the extension division), Betty Adams, Jane Self, and M. Robert Humbert. Seated second from left end is Mlle Odette Michel. The remaining four are students of Anniston High.

and the part it is playing in creating a better feeling of good will between America and France.

Madame Andree Alverhne gave a brief account of her reasons for coming to this country, followed by a few points on the importance of better understanding among the countries of the world by Monsieur Robert Humbert.

Two French songs, "Le Coeur de Ma Mie" and "Barcarolle", were sung by Elene Sparks, Jackie Cobb, and Jane Self, accompanied by Mr. Mason.

Monsieur Fernand Marty recounted a few humorous incidents concerning his trip to America.

To conclude the program, Mlles Odette Michel and Simonne Repussard sang two French songs and danced two folk dances—one

The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness' sake.

Her Side of the Story
I want a man that's handsome,
But dumb as dumb can be.
Handsome so I'll love him,
Dumb, so he'll love me.

His Side of the Story
He sat all alone in the corner,
Forsaken by women and men,
Mourning over and over,
'I'll never eat onions again."
—Methodist Paper

Lines By a Bigot
Some folks to truth are blinded;
Large views they cannot see.
Some folks are narrow-minded;
Others—agree with me!

from Br. Gany.
A reception committee composed of Beverly Knight, Mary Thacker, Eugene Knight, Mary Ellen Salmon, Betty Morgan, Charles Pollard, J. E. Webb, and

Gann Parrish, conducted a tour of several classrooms during the remainder of the visit. After the tour, the students were guests of the school in the lunch room.

FOR MEN!!!
100 PER CENT WOOL SHIRTS, IN PLAIDS AND SOLIDS -6.95—\$9.95

DRESS SHIRTS—NO LIMIT
SOCKS, TIES HANKERCHIEFS,
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Gamecocks Rated Outstanding Independent Team In Southeast

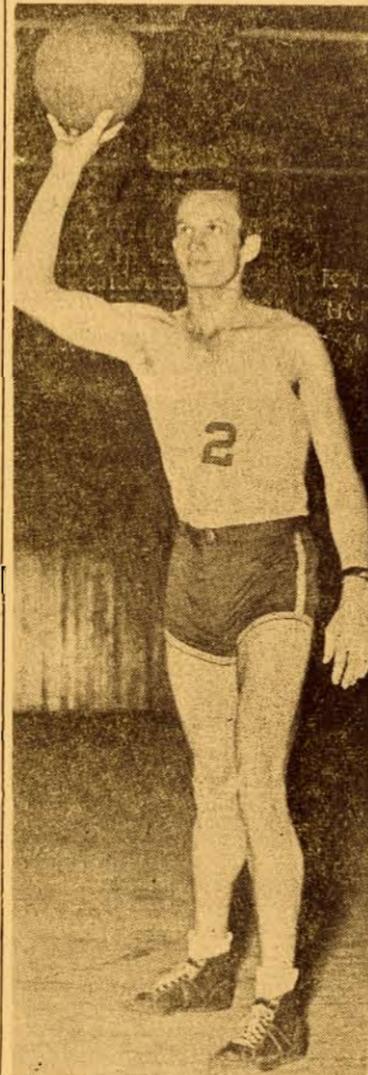
Rains, Stancil, Johnson Lead Scoring

Playing before a packed house here January 29, the J'ville quintet handed the Spring Hill Badgers a 60-58 defeat. This was the fastest game played in the college gym this season, with Spring Hill showing some of the best ball handling ever seen on the local court, but the height and steady shooting of the Gamecocks proved too much for them. Rains and Stancil of the home team racked up 37 points between them, Rains getting 18 and Stancil 19. At intermission Spring Hill was leading by a close 30-28 score. J'ville came back strong and led by a 10 point margin at the close of the third period, then held off a strong Spring Hill rally for the win.

Gamecocks lineup: Rains 18, Johnson 6, Stancil 19, Posey 10, Ayers 6, Morton 1, Haywood, and Owens.

away from home this season.

J. C. Stancil hit the basket for nine field goals and six free throws, for a total of 24 points. Jesse Morton also turned in a good game with 16 points. Coach Stephenson used his regulars throughout, with only six men seeing action. Rains 12, Johnson, Stancil 24, Ayers 5, Posey 9, and Morton 16.



CURTIS JOHNSON with 262 points to his credit has played in 30 games.

a fast start with a 7-2 lead early in the game, but the Gamecocks came back to go ahead 9-7 and pulled steadily away from there on, holding a 30-19 lead at half time. Coach Stephenson used every man on his roster in the last half, with Manager "Hap" Hammond getting into the action.

J. C. Stancil, playing more than the other regulars, racked up 16 points in the last half for a 22 point total. Morton, Rains, and Johnson came next with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively, to account for most of the Jacksonville scoring, with "Nip" Posey and "Gib" Ayers playing outstanding defensive ball. Gamecock lineup—Rains 12, Johnson 11, Stancil 22, Posey 2, Ayers, Nancarrow 5, Wilson, Morton 14, Haywood and Hammond.

On Saturday night the Gamecocks traveled over to repay the visit and defeated the Southern five by a 66-53 count, to almost duplicate the score of the night before. This game was played as part of a double-header on the March of Dimes program at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham.

A surprise change of defense tactics by the Panthers caused the Gamecocks plenty of trouble early in the game, but they finally broke through to win going away. Southern made it tough throughout the entire game with the Jacksonville subs seeing little or no action. Oxford Southern gave the Gamecocks plenty of trouble in the series by scoring a total of 36 points in two games. "Ham" Rains led the JSTC five in the second game with 15 points, with all members coming close behind.

With three games remaining on the schedule, the Gamecocks close this week with a trip to Rome, Ga., Monday night to engage Berry College. Tuesday night they meet Snead in the Jacksonville Gymn at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, they go to Cullman to try to stop the high-flying St. Bernard quintet. They are favored to win all three of these to add to their already impressive record that shows 22 won, 4 lost.



Basket Ball Scores For Entire Season

Note: Appearing in the first column is the Gamecocks' score and listed in the second is the team played and their score.

63	Howard College, 42
42	Howard College, 40
60	Spring Hill College, 58
76	Spring Hill College, 53
55	Livingston S. T. C., 43
51	Livingston S. T. C., 29
51	Troy S. T. C., 36
50	Troy S. T. C., 13
66	Marion Institute, 64
54	Marion Institute, 33
64	Mercer University, 57
43	Mercer University, 58
42	Piedmont Y., 24
41	Piedmont Y., 35
41	Calhoun Motors, 28
55	Calhoun Motors, 47
68	Calhoun Motors, 38
46	House of David, 47
46	Fort McClellan, 29
33	Fort McClellan, 38
57	Gadsden Trade School, 19
51	Oglethorpe Univ., 40
24	St. Bernard, 35
66	Birmingham-Sou., 48

66	Birmingham-Sou., 53
53	Berry College, 39
78	Snead, 34
65	St. Bernard, 70
58	Berry, 47
58	Ohatchee, 12
37	Cedar Springs, 29

STANDING OF INTRA-MURAL GAMES GIVEN

In the past two weeks 17 more games have been played in the intra-mural league at the State Teachers College. The results have been as follows:

Town team I 41-Weatherly 1st and 3rd floors 21; Forney 1st 28-Weatherly 2nd east 25; Forney 2nd 37-Trailers 28; Forney 3rd 43-Weatherly 1st and 3rd 24; Town team I 44-Weatherly 2nd West 33; Forney 1st 49-Trailers 47; Forney 2nd 52-Weatherly 1st and 3rd 18; Forney 3rd 38-Weatherly 2nd West 21; Town team 37-Weatherly 2nd East 32; Forney 2nd 28-Tow team II (Farrell's) 12; Forney 3rd 21-Town team I 35; Weatherly 1-3 26-Weatherly 2nd West 28; Weatherly 2E 2-Trailers 0; Forney 3rd 23; Town team II (Farrell's) 21; Forney 1st 24-Forney 3rd 27; Forney 2nd 51-Town team I (Moncus's) 45; Town team I 31-Town team II 30.

Nine games remain to be played.

The most decisive game so far was the match between Moncus's town team No. 1, and Forney second floor. The game was close and well played throughout. With four minutes to go, the score was 40-40, but Forney's sharp-shooting in those last few minutes turned the tide, and won the game which left them leading the league with six wins and no defeats. It was the first loss in six games for the losers.

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"NIP" POSEY in 27 games scored 209 points.

GAMECOCKS-SPRING HILL

Running up their highest score of the season, 76, the Gamecocks defeated the Badgers of Spring Hill by a margin of 23 points. A week previously the Jacksonville quintet had barely edged the Badgers on the local court by a

LIVINGSTON STC FALLS

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GILBERT AYERS scored 91 points in the 28 games in which he participated.

GAMECOCKS WIN THRILLER

Marion Institute held the strong J'ville team to a close 66-64 win in a game that had the fans on their feet throughout. Showing the strain of games on three consecutive nights, the Gamecocks were trailing the surprising Marion team 37-34 at half time, but Marion had trouble in holding their lead in the last half when the J'ville Five came back determined to keep their record of not having lost a game

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Leading at the end of the half 25-18 behind the sharpshooting of Nip Posey, the J'ville quintet was never in much trouble. Without the scoring of their two aces, Webb and Spears, who contributed 16 and 14 points respectively, the Livingston crew would never have been in the game.

J'ville lineup: Rains 9, Johnson 2, Stancil 10, Ayers 9, Posey 15, Owens 2, Morton 8.

TROY DEFEATED

The steadily improving J'ville five coasted to an easy win on the night of February 4. The Troy Red Wave trailed, 30-10 at the half time and was never in the game, but came back with lots of pep in the second half to battle the J'ville reserves on even terms. "Ham" Rains just couldn't seem to miss as he turned in a 22 point total for the night.

The J'ville lineup: Rains 22, Johnson 2, Stancil 8, Ayers 3, Posey 8, Owens 1, Morton 6, Wilson 1, Nancarrow and Haywood.

GAMECOCKS GET REVENGE

The Gamecocks really proved their class Tuesday night, February 11, by traveling to Macon, Georgia, and handing the high-ranking Mercer team a 64-57 setback. After an earlier season defeat on the home court by Mercer the Gamecocks made it even with a win on the Mercer court.

Curtis Johnson showed some of his early season form by tallying 17 points, closely followed by "Ham" Rains, who netted 16. This was a rough and tumble affair, with few fouls being made on either team and the officials letting the best man come up with the ball. This win kept the road record of the Gamecocks intact, with an average of 62 points per game. The J'ville five looked almost unbeatable in the first half of the game with a 38-21 half-time lead, but they slowed their pace a little in the last half to win by a 7-point margin.

The J'ville lineup was: Rains 16, Johnson 17, Stancil 9, Ayers 6, Posey 3, Morton 13.

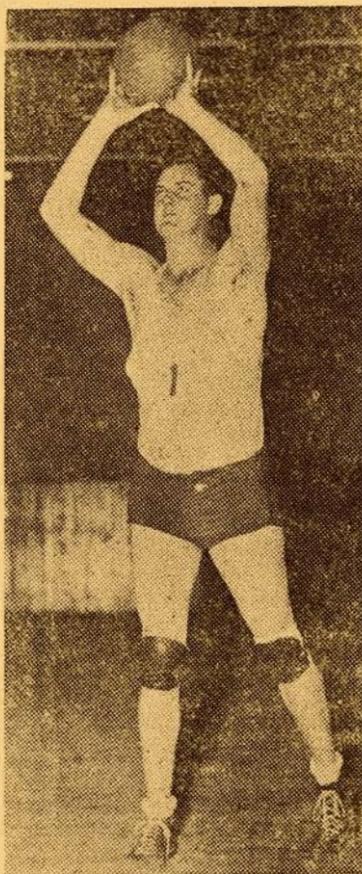
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN BOWS TO GAMECOCKS

Friday night, Feb. 14, Birmingham-Southern College paid the Jacksonville quintet a visit and went home on the short end of a 66-48 score. Southern got off to

an already impressive record that shows 22 won, 4 lost.



"HAM" RANIS has played in 26 games and has scored a total of 318 points.



JESSE MORTON has scored 258 points in 31 games.

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