

The Teacola

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NUMBER SEVEN

Date Of Debate Set For April 25



Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon To Be Held At Tutwiler

As we see it, someone is guilty of a very serious crime at JSTC. We wouldn't know who it is or why he committed the crime, but a great injustice has been done to the veterans on this campus. We can remember when the Veterans Club was going strong and was one of the best organizations on the campus. It sponsored any and everything that was of interest to the veteran and to the student body. It presented plays, went on picnics and presented assembly programs. Then all of a sudden something happened. There was no notice posted as to the time of Veterans Club meetings; no one suggested a dance or picnic or party to be sponsored by the Veterans Club. We don't know what happened, but we do know that a very good and worthy organization has disappeared and that it should be reorganized. We have more veterans on the campus now than ever before, and this is an opportune time for the re-organization of the club.

We won't be so optimistic as to predict any of the football scores for this year's games, but with the bouncing bruisers that turned out for spring practice, prospects are very good that the Gamecocks will be on top when the final whistle blows. Yep, things are really popping down on the gridiron these days, and we do mean leather. Before "Trainer" Howard Warlick could get to the gym on the first day of spring training, the dressing rooms were overcrowded with junior Gargan-

The annual luncheon meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on Friday, March 28, at 12:30 p. m., with Epsilon Phi Chapter of Jacksonville State Teachers College acting as host. The Honorable Lister Hill, outstanding Democratic senator from Alabama and co-author of the bill now pending in Congress which would insure federal aid for schools, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Another highlight on the luncheon program will be several musical selections presented by Mr. Walter A. Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department, and a group of his music students from the college.

Tickets will be on sale at the A. E. A. desk and will cost \$1.50 each.

The officers and members of Epsilon Phi Chapter are: M. L. Roberts, Altoona, president; Mary Cobb, Crossville, vice-president; Willodene Parker, Spring Garden, secretary; Mary Annie Gilliland, Kellyton, treasurer; and Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, historian reporter; Louise Waters, Wedowee; Wayne Finley, Millerville; Jackie Cobb, Crossville; Kathryn Casey, Piedmont; Sara Morris, Hazel Green. Dr. L. W. Allison, professor of psychology, is the counselor for the chapter.

The luncheon is an annual affair, and chapters serve as hosts according to the length of time which they have been organized. The Jacksonville chapter extends a cordial invitation to Kappa Delta Pi members all over the state to attend this luncheon.

Speakers For Morgan - Calhoun Debate



Shown above are the speakers for the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate which will be given the latter part of April. Reading from left to right, they are Harry Johnson, Calhoun third speaker; Pat Burnham, Morgan first speaker; Billy Collier, Morgan third speaker; Bill Hamilton, Calhoun second speaker; James Hubbard, Calhoun first speaker; Adrian Chandler, Morgan second speaker.

State Presbyterian Students To Hold Conference Here

Students To Attend From All Alabama Colleges; Theme To Be On Christian Doctrine

Flight Training For Veterans Now Available Under G I Bill

It has been announced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, director of aviation instruction and commanding officer of the college Civil Air Patrol, that flight training for veterans is now a reality on the campus of JSTC.

proximately 60.

Through the cooperation of General Brougher, commanding officer of Fort McClellan, and the War Department, the facilities of Reilly Flying Field at the Fort

Calhouns Will Take Affirmative On Question Of "Expansion Of Russian Influence In Mediterranean Area" In Debate

News Analyst Will Speak Here April 1

H. R. Baukhage, noted news commentator and analyst, will speak in the gymnasium at a special assembly on Tuesday, April 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Baukhage is one of the most influential figures in the news world. He is heard five days a week over 110 stations of the American Broadcasting Company in a program emanating from the nation's capitol. His news column, "The Washington Digest", is syndicated by the Western Newspaper Union to over 1600 leading papers throughout the country.

During World War I Mr. Baukhage represented the Associated Press. He covered the Peace Conference at Versailles for "Stars and Stripes". When storm clouds broke in 1939, he was on the scene of the fateful Reichstag meeting, just before the S-g meeting in September, just before the Nazis marched into Poland. On December 7, 1941, he was the first to broadcast the news of Pearl Harbor from the White House. With the restoration of peace, he covered the San Francisco Conference, and, recently, the meetings of Security Council of the United Nations at Hunter College. For thirty years he has been on the scene of the most decisive events of war and peace.

This distinguished commenta-

Once again time rolls around for the showdown between the Calhoun and Morgan literary societies. Days past have contained much activity by both societies. There have been parades, wearing of the colors, pep rallies, membership drives, "sessions for painting the town", and posters every where. Now the climax is at hand and both societies are confident of victory.

Try-outs for the Calhoun and Morgan debating teams were held on Tuesday, March 11. Locklyn Hubbard, who served as master of ceremonies for the Morgans, introduced Bill Collier, Pat Burnham, Mary Jones, Adrian Chandler, and Harlan Mathis. The judges, Dr. Calvert, Mrs. Roebuck, and Miss Luttrell, chose Pat Burnham first speaker for the Morgans, Adrian Chandler, second speaker, and Billy Collier, third speaker.

Robert Burnham was master of ceremonies for the Calhouns. Calhoun speakers included Mazell Hardin, Louise Cleary, James Hubbard, Bill Hamilton, Harry Johnson, and Margie Sparks. The judges chose James Hubbard as first speaker for the Calhouns, Bill Hamilton, second speaker, and Harry Johnson, third speaker.

The coming debate promises to be a lively event. The Morgans will be coached by Dr. Calvert and the Calhouns are to be coached by Miss Luttrell.

The question chosen for debate is: Resolved: That the United States, as a nation, should take

predict any of the football scores for this year's games, but with the bouncing bruisers that turned out for spring practice, prospects are very good that the Gamecocks will be on top when the final whistle blows. Yep, things are really popping down on the gridiron these days, and we do mean leather. Before "Trainer" Howard Warlick could get to the gym on the first day of spring training, the dressing rooms were overcrowded with junior Gargantuas clamoring for uniforms and pads. We think that those fellows are rough and tough enough not to need any pads. Just send them out and let them bump heads; they can take it. In all seriousness, we are anxiously looking forward to this year's football season and to a very successful year for those tough guys. With "Brick Head" Jones risking his bones and "Bone Crusher" Hawkins checking signals, we believe a successful season to be inevitable.

Jacksonville State Teachers College is to be congratulated on hitting an all-time high in assembly programs this quarter. Some of the best speakers and most widely known news commentators have been, and will be, guest speakers at our assembly. We enjoyed this week's speaker, Mr. Charles Dobbins, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, and we are looking forward with expectation to Mr. Baukhage and Mr. H. V. Kaltemborn. Mr. Baukhage is scheduled to speak next week, and H. V. Kaltemborn will be here in the near future. We appreciate the honor and privilege of hearing these distinguished men speak.

It has been a long time since we have seen so much enthusiasm and spirit as have been shown on this campus since the Morgans and Calhouns have been revived and are at each other's throats again. Just as in the days of old, we have to keep a sharp eye peeled for an on rushing enemy and a whizzing tomato. With Pat Burnham as head of the "Mighty Morgans" and Bill (Bass Voice) Hamilton as conductor of the "Masterful Calhouns", we are expecting great achievements on the part of our worthy literary societies.

That well known fickle finger of fate is pointing straight at you, me boy. Be-ye-ware! Your conscience will catch up with ye. Don't look at your friend; we mean you, you who smoke a cigarette and then throw the butt on the floor or crush it under your heel. There are neat little signs all over Bibb Graves Hall asking you to please keep the building clean. Won't you co-operate? Ash trays and butt

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Wayne Finley, Milledgeville; Jack Cobb, Crossville; Kathryn Casey, Piedmont; Sara Morris, Hazel Green. Dr. L. W. Allison, professor of psychology, is the counselor for the chapter.

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CHARLES G. DOBBINS

Charles G. Dobbins Speaks In Assembly

"What It Means To Be A Good Southerner In 1947" Is Theme of Address

Speaking before the faculty and students at the State Teachers College Tuesday morning, Charles G. Dobbins, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, outlined some of his ideas on "What It Means To Be A Good Southerner in 1947".

A contented, complacent attitude, oblivious of the problems which face all democratic people today would not characterize a good Southerner, he said, particularly when the future of peace and democracy rest upon the manner in which these problems are met and dealt with.

America is the only country where there is the great middle-of-the-road group, real democrats who believe that democracy will work. What does the good Southerner believe today, he asked.

(Continued on page 2)

State Presbyterian Students To Hold Conference Here

Students To Attend From All Alabama Colleges; Theme To Be On Christian Doctrine

Presbyterian students from the University of Alabama, Alabama College, Howard College, Judson College, Marion Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Florence, and Livingston State Teachers College, will join those of Jacksonville State Teachers College for a state Westminister Fellowship Conference March 28-30.

State officers are Minelle Thomason, Tuscaloosa, president; Gordon Burnet, Jr., Florence, vice-president; Jean Bobo, Montevallo, secretary.

The speakers will be Dr. John McMullen, pastor for the Georgia State College for Women, and the Georgia Military College; the Rev. Will Ormond, pastor for the Marion Military Institute and Judson College; the Rev. M. C. McIver, student pastor at the University; and the Rev. William Belk, regional director of Religious Education, Pulaski, Tenn.

Registration will take place on Friday afternoon in Bibb Graves Hall, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Meals will be served at the Recreation Center, Saturday afternoon a hike and picnic on Chimney Peak will be enjoyed, after which officers will be elected.

The conference will close Sunday afternoon.

The theme of the conference will be "The Dynamics of Christian Doctrine". Some of the topics to be discussed will be "Christian Action in Government", "The Role and Destiny of the Church", "Marriage and the Christian Home", and others of interest to young people. Recreation will intersperse the programs.

The Rev. James Doom will be pastor-host, and the local young people will assist in entertaining the visitors.

Future Assemblies

President Cole announced that Albert S. Calvert, British Consul-General of New Orleans, La., will speak at assembly Tuesday morning at 10:30, March 25; A. R. Baukhage, noted ABC commentator, will speak Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock; and General William E. Brougher, commanding officer at Fort McClellan Tuesday morning at 10:30, April 8.

Flight Training For Veterans Now Available Under GI Bill

It has been announced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, director of aviation instruction and commanding officer of the college Civil Air Patrol, that flight training for veterans is now a reality on the campus of JSTC, after months of effort spent in coordinating and setting up the course of study, providing the equipment and qualified instruction necessary to meet the requirements of the various agencies whose approval had to be secured, including the State Department of Education, Alabama Aviation Commission, Veterans Administration, War Department, and Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Veterans get Flight Training Under GI Bill

The approval of the Veterans Flight Program enables veterans who wish to learn to fly to secure their flight training under the GI Bill of Rights, being permitted to get credit for the aeronautics course as an approved elective under their chosen college course. Non-veterans who take the course are given the same instruction at individual expense.

Forty students, including veterans and non-veterans, have enrolled in the spring quarter of the CAP aeronautics course, which provides nine months of both ground and flight instruction leading to a private license. Members of the class also become members of the Civil Air Patrol, and student officers are appointed by Miss Branscomb, subject to approval of Wing Headquarters in Birmingham. Members of CAP now on the campus number approximately 60.

Not Helpful, Friendly Faculty Member Sought

An organization for the training of people for youth leadership and guidance is attempting to find some couple on each college campus in the nation who will fit the following description:

"A faculty man and his wife, preferably under fifty years of age, people with a "friendly" home, people with sanity and contagious religious health, people, not sectarian, but identified with the church, people who are passionately devoted to their students, and to whom the students turn in times of emergency. . ."

If any student has any faculty couple who he thinks will qualify, please hand the name to the editors of The Teacola, or drop it in the gossip box.

Through the cooperation of General Brougher, commanding officer of Fort McClellan, and the War Department, the facilities of Reilly Flying Field at the Fort were made available for the flight training, which is given by Lane Air Service of Oxford, with a fleet of new light civilian planes including Aeronca Champions, Chiefs, and Piper Cubs; a PT-19 primary trainer plane and a new 4-passenger Stinson are also available.

The ground and pre-flight phase of the course has been in operation over a year. Taught by members of the college faculty and veteran instructors of the Army Air Forces, it includes the following subjects: theory of flight, structure of aircraft, instruments, engines, navigation, meteorology, communications (Morse Code and radiotelephone), first aid, airport and civil air regulations.

Link Trainer Added

Equipment for the course includes a complete airplane for classroom study, a BT-13 basic training plane, aeronautical tools, instruments, a light plane engine cutaway, a ten-key Morse Code set, training films, projector and

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Elwyn Carter

Next in the series of concerts arranged for by the Fine Arts of Mr. Elwyn Carter (shown above), nationally known bari-Department, is the presentation tone of concert, radio, and oratorio. At present, Mr. Carter is head of the Music Department at Western Michigan College. The concert is scheduled for April 10, in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Mason at \$1.00 for general admission and fifty cents for students

The Nazis marched into Poland. On December 7, 1941, he was the first to broadcast the news of Pearl Harbor from the White House. With the restoration of peace, he covered the San Francisco Conference, and, recently, the meetings of Security Council of the United Nations at Hunter College. For thirty years he has been on the scene of the most decisive events of war and peace.

This distinguished commentator has been honored by numerous citations for his history-making newscasts. The most recent of these have been that of Radio Life Magazine naming him "The Most Listenable Commentator of the 1945-46 Season"; Radio Daily's selection of his coverage of Roosevelt's funeral as one of the four most outstanding broadcasts of the year 1945; the National Headliners Club Award of 1945.

Mr. Baukhage's appearance will be one of the outstanding events of the spring quarter. Efforts are being made by President Cole to bring other noted lecturers and news commentators here for special assemblies of this type in the near future.

"Indian Summer" Is Theme Of Junior Prom

To usher in spring, the junior class scheduled the Junior Prom on Friday night, March 21, using "Indian Summer" for the theme. This idea was carried out in early American style, centering attention on the first inhabitants of our country—the Indians.

In the center of the floor, the artistically arranged bonfire threw dancing shadows on the chief points of interest, which included a coke stand adorned with old Indian designs, totem poles, and blazing letters saying "Gettun Firewater Here." One corner of the floor was converted into a green forest, emphasizing the colors of nature which were used generally throughout the decorations.

Jimmy Simpson's orchestra furnished music from a bandstand done in green and brown and provided with a back drop on which towered a large bird painted in red and black.

Opposite the band stand a backdrop featuring a large Indian head in a field of early American designs presided over the festivities.

The lead-out featured a large tepee constructed in true Indian style and decorated with typical designs, through which members of the junior class and their dates came. During the lead-out, Miss Willodean Campbell sang "Indian Love Call."

(Continued on page 5)

Johnson, and Margie Sparks. The judges chose James Hubbard as first speaker for the Calhouns, Bill Hamilton, second speaker, and Harry Johnson, third speaker.

The coming debate promises to be a lively event. The Morgans will be coached by Dr. Calvert and the Calhouns are to be coached by Miss Luttrell.

The question chosen for debate is: Resolved: That the United States, as a nation, should take immediate steps to prevent the expansion of Russian influence in the Mediterranean Area. The Calhouns have chosen the affirmative side. The date of the debate is tentatively set for the last Friday evening in April.

The Calhouns and Morgans are planning a joint banquet prior to the debate. The alumni will be invited to return home to help celebrate this outstanding college event. Watch The Teacola for further reports as the plans are completed.

Dean's List For Winter Quarter Is Announced

The Honor Roll for the winter quarter has been released by Dean C. R. Wood. To be eligible for this roll, one must have an average of B or better for the whole quarter's work. The following students met this requirement:

Adams, Betty Nelle; Albea, Mrs. John M.; Albea, Woodrow; Allgood, Joseph; Amos, Jack R.; Andrews, Newton S.

Baggett, Miriam K.; Bailey, Elijah Hoyt; Bentley, Hershel P., Jr.; Biddle, Calvin; Blake, Dorothy W.; Boyd, Martha Sue; Brothers, Chester; Brown, Pearly; Bruner, Audley; Burke, William A.; Burkett, Daniel F., Jr.; Burns, Thomas; Burton, Allene; Burton, Margaret; Burtram, Barbara; Burnham, Pat.

Caldwell, Tyrus R.; Calhoun, John T.; Camp, Ashley L.; Campbell, Willodean Joyce; Carlisle, Clyde D.; Casey, Kathryn; Casey, Barbara; Chandler, Adrian; Cleary, Louise; Cobb, Jackie Cobb Mary; Cochran, Robert J.; Cochran, Susie; Coppock, Ernest; Corgill, James E.; Cosper, Hilma; Cox, Robert H.; Cox, Sarah.

Daniel, Thelma; Dendy, Troy D.; Dendy, William E.; Dilbeck, Johnnie; Dillon, Patsy Doss, S. Courtney; Edwards, David J.; Eiland, Helen; Entekin, Hazel; Estes, Tommie J.; Farr, Walter, Jr.; Farrell, Billy; Finley, Wayne; Foshee, James L.; Frazer, Maggie Will; Fulmer, John L.

Gilliland, Mary Annie; Hamilton, William Hammond; Hand, (Continued on page 2)

Charles Dobbins

(Continued from page 1)

ed? Is he satisfied with things as they are, or does he realize the need for a change in course?

The real Southerner, Mr. Dobbins stated, is discontented, and doesn't want things to stay as they have always been in "the dear old South". Alabama farmers have the lowest income among American farmers; they do not own a proportionate part of the industries located within its borders; Alabama faces a crisis in education today; there is a shortage of doctors and nurses which threatens health conditions; and there is a necessity for religious and racial harmony. He listed education, health and welfare as basic needs.

Mr. Dobbins stated that education and general economic welfare are so closely linked that the economy is directly affected by educational opportunities and advantages. During the war, Alabama men had the highest mental and educational deficiency of any in the U. S. armed forces, which is a direct evidence of the state's great need for better educational facilities.

There must also be a better distribution of the advantages enjoyed in the South and in other sections of the country. The world cannot progress with a half fat and half starved population. Those who have must look upon the less fortunate as fellowmen and share with them, help to raise them up, or else what they have will be taken from them. They must help to build a strong citizenry which recognizes the little people throughout the world. This is the only way to have peace, he concluded.

Before Mr. Dobbins spoke, the College Choir, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, sang "Heavenly Light", "Italian Street Song", "Softly As In The Morning Sunlight", and "Holiday Song." A group of students, composed of Jimmy Simpson, Jack Gurley, Julian Stephens, Gene Holley, Oscar Handle, Tom Curry, and Lynn Mullinax, of Anniston played a popular song.

The Rev. H. Ross Arnold offered the invocation, and President Houston Cole introduced the speaker.

Brides Club Holds Meeting

The Brides Club held a meeting Thursday night, March 11, at 7

Participants In Sadie Hawkins Celebration



After a wild and merry chase, the fellows pictured above retired to a safe corner to catch a breath or two during the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. They are, reading from left to right, first row, Edgar Payne, and Glenn Hawkins; second row, Jack Grady, James Stedham, and Murray Gregg; third row, Hugh Selman and Junior Capps.

Dance Climaxes Sadie Hawkins Celebration

The Sadie Hawkins days were officially begun by the Daisy Mae chase which took place in front of Bibb Graves Hall on Thursday morning, February 27. A few of the less timid and more cooperative students participated in the chase. The boys and the girls formed two lines about six yards apart. At the sound of the whistle all started racing madly down the hill. After a merry chase, each girl returned hot and puffing with a captive whom she treated with a coke.

On the next two nights the boys at Forney and Weatherly were pleasantly surprised (we hope) by receiving numerous telephone calls asking for dates. At some time between six and eight o'clock on those evenings the girls came by for their dates, who usually detained them a few minutes to recomb their hair and powder their noses. Almost every girl escorted her date to the Fashion Show on Thursday night and the picture show on Friday night.



The winner from among many rivals reperched on a throne of hay, Daisy Mae (Elaine Gersflauer) reigns over Dog Patch at the official close of Sadie Hawkins' Week. Other winners were (left) Lonnie Childers and (right) Ruth Goza, in a tie as Mammy Yokum, and Paul Adams (center left) and Raymond Martin (center right as L'il Abner.

hundred boys and girls at the dance. Each one was dressed according to his own interpretation of some Dogpatch character.

Business Education Majors Organize

Meet The Frosh

Each Frosh this month is worth more than just a hasty glance cast in his or her direction; so, if you haven't already done so, take time out to meet each of them personally.

Dancing, mostly jitterbugging, occupies much of the time of Travis Creel, freshman from Douglas, whose ambition is to be a coach. One very unusual thing about Travis is that he never, in all his school career, missed a day in school. He has a hobby of collecting records—especially of swing music—and of naming the stars on nice, clear nights. His common mood is a talkative one, although usually he will stop talking long enough to listen to everybody else's jokes, or to eat cherry ice cream, which is a great favorite with him.

Jacqueline Jones, from Cordova, plans to be an elementary teacher in the not-too-distant future. Jackie, as her friends call her, is very energetic and likes all sports, but dislikes motor bikes—especially when they break down. She loves dancing, Von Monroe, and "Seems Like Old Times." One of her hobbies is collecting signs, saltshakers, ash trays and other things. She likes to travel alone, with no one to talk to her or tell her his history—even though, at other times, she likes to talk. One of her ambitions is to go to Hawaii and do a Hawaiian dance.

Because, when he was stationed at Fort McClellan, Johnny Johns, from Jacksonville, Florida, learned to like the people and college here very much, he decided to come back to Jacksonville when he got out of the army. Johnny, who is majoring in Business Administration, likes all sports, and plans to go out for football this year. He likes music, sings some, and likes to dance—especially waltz numbers. He plans to finish here; so more than likely you will be seeing the 5' 11½" blond who is interested in blond and brunette girls alike.

Quiet and unassuming is Joan Martin from Hackneyville High School. Joan, who is majoring in English and planning to teach it, is also interested in French, and the two are her favorite subjects. She likes to cook and sew, hike, swim, and to take walks at dusk. She also likes movies, dancing, and dark men. Her dislikes are getting up early in the mornings and Mondays. To make up for those dislikes, she likes Fridays and week-ends when she can sleep as late as she wishes. One of the great ambitions is to go to England and to see London on a dark, rainy night.

Another man who likes dancing a lot and specializes in jitterbugging is Raymond Martin from Lincoln. He finished high

school, and to whistle in the bathtub.

James P. Jordan, with a combination of brown eyes and red hair, is from Collinsville and is majoring in music. His favorite pastimes are twiddling his thumbs and "sawing on a violin." For two years he was in the cavalry, serving mostly in Germany and Austria. He enjoys walking in the rain if there isn't too much of it. He likes to watch sports as an innocent bystander, and to meet new people—especially girls. He talks slowly, and admits that there may be times when he acts slowly too.

During the war, Laura Henderson, from Geraldine, worked at Brookley Field in Mobile, doing her part to help speed the end of the war. Laura plans to be an elementary teacher after she finishes school. When in a large city, she likes to start walking and exploring the city. At home, landscaping is one of her favorite hobbies. Sewing, cooking, reading, hiking and collecting pictured postcards are favorite pastimes with her. Sports, especially bowling, interest her, and she likes to travel and to listen to good music.

C. J. Stanfield, from Walnut Grove, spent three years in the navy, serving eight months in the marines as a medical corpsman, and later as a neuro-psychiatric technologist in the navy. C. J., who is majoring in General Education wants to go to Long Island, California, after finishing. His favorite sports are golf and some hunting. Swing music he likes very much, and he likes to dance also—especially when he has a chance to dance with a brunette.

Because she is more interested in home economics than anything else, Doris Cobb plans to major in it and some day to be a home economics teacher. Doris is from White Plains, and for a while after finishing high school, she worked for the Model City Parts Company in Anniston. The only time Doris likes rain is on a night when she has a good book near that she hasn't read. Reading, swimming, and hiking are some of her favorite hobbies. Arranging her hair is also one of the things she likes to do, and at one time she thought she'd like to be a beauty shop operator.

In 1944 Loyd Summerour finished high school at Dekalb County High in Fort Payne, after which he entered the army, and served twenty-eight months in Europe and Japan. Loyd is interested in vocational agriculture, and plans to get his major in that. He is interested in sports and likes music, hunting and fishing. The girl of his dreams must be a brunette—5' 4" tall. He seems to

Moore left herself open for an interview. Chris, from Atlanta and Sylacauga, transferred from Auburn two quarters ago. She is majoring in foods and nutrition. When you see her, she's usually in a gay, laughing mood or in a crying one—seldom in the medium one. She likes dancing, semi-classical music, taking walks at twilight, and Dennis Morgan. Her greatest ambition is to be liked by everyone, and her hobbies are collecting recipes and reading philosophic poetry. She tells us that she can be distinguished anywhere by her loud mouth.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth; Hanson, Buren; Hare, Laura Kathryn; Harkins, James; Harrelson, John P.; Harris, Marcel; Harrison, Paul E.; Hendrix, George; Henley, Marvoren; Henson, Monza; Higgins, John H.; Hodge, Marie; Holder, Vester; Honea, Merita; Hood, Inez; Hubbard, James; Hubbard, Locklyn; Gaston, Finus C.; Gagle, Harold J.; Gossett, James L.; Grady, Jackson Lee; Ingram, Carolyn; Jobe, Lola M.; Jones, Annie Lee; Jones, Mary Jones, James H., Jr.; Jordan, James P.; Kerr, Charlotte; Knight, Wadsworth W.; Lauderdale, Theo.

Law, Allie H.; LeCroy, James E.; Light, Herbert; Lindsay, Earl; Lipsey, Charles; Lob, Ethel K.; Lovel, Frances McAbee, Harry Stanley; Mair, Louis G.; Mander-son, James W.; Martin Joan; Martin, John M.; Marty, Fernand; Mathews, A. Harlan; Minter, Barbara; Minton, Franklin C. Moncus, James V.; Moran, Joseph H.; Morris, Sara Dickey; Morrow, John D.; Morton, Jesse Moultrie, Fred; Murrell, John H., Jr.; Naylor, Allan D.; Newman, Ernest Vann; Niemeir, Charles C.; Nix, Berlie; Owens, Frank C.; Parker, Buford; Parker, Valeria; Parker, Willodean, Payne, Charlie Jean; Posey, Neal; Powers, James T.; Powers, William D.; Price, Geo. Wallace; Pruett, Wesley Body; Rice, Mrs. Sue E.; Roberts, M. L. Saffels, George A.; Saffels, Anna Wayne Brothers; Salmon, Webb; Sauls, Holland B.; Self, Jane; Self, Neal W.; Sewell, Dotts; Shaw, Oscar W.; Shehane, Kathryn; Sheipe, William; Sibert, Latham L.; Simpson, Eleanor; Sims, Calvin C.; Snoddy, Gaither; Southern, Eunice; Sparks, Elene; Sprayberry, Charles; Stanfield, C. J.; Steele, Joe C.; Strong, Jim Summerford, Max; Tidwell, Reginald; Trotter, Catherine; Triplett, Carolyn; Truitt, Margaret Sue; Wallace, Anne Ruth; Wallace, Melton B.; Ward, Charles R.; Warren, George H.; Waters, Louise; Wat-

The Rev. H. Ross Arnold uttered the invocation, and President Houston Cole introduced the speaker.

Brides Club Holds Meeting

The Brides Club held a meeting Tuesday night, March 11, at 7 o'clock in Weatherly Hall Lounge. Mrs. Hood was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Sam Wylie, who no longer resides in Jacksonville.

Plans were made for a card party to be given on April 7. Mrs. James Moncus and Mrs. James Haywood will be in charge of the invitation committee. Mrs. Cois Brown will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Light and Mrs. Clay McElroy.

New members introduced to the club were Mrs. Ashley Camp and Mrs. McElroy.

were pleasantly surprised (we hope) by receiving numerous telephone calls asking for dates. At some time between six and eight o'clock on those evenings the girls came by for their dates, who usually detained them a few minutes to recomb their hair and powder their noses. Almost every girl escorted her date to the Fashion Show on Thursday night and the picture show on Friday night.

Each girl had constantly to remind herself to perform such masculine mannerisms as walking on the outside, helping with coats, and opening the doors.

The grand climax of these three hilarious days was the Dogpatch Barn Dance held Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by the girls of Abercrombie Hall and was under the supervision of Miss Marion Coffee.

An old wagon, some hay, old wheels and a few chickens gave the gym the effect of a real barn. There were approximately one

The winner from among many rivals reperched on a throne of hay, Daisy Mae (Elaine Gerstlauer) reigns over Dog Patch at the official close of Sadie Hawkins' Week. Other winners were (left) Lonnie Childers and (right) Ruth Goza, in a tie as Mammy Yokum, and Paul Adams (center left) and Raymond Martin (center right) as L'il Abner.

hundred boys and girls at the dance. Each one was dressed according to his own interpretation of some Dogpatch character.

The dance was begun with the Virginia Reel, followed by several square dance sets, including the "squirrel in the cage," the "grapevine twist," and "going down the valley." These dances were called and directed by Mr. Dillon, and the genuine hillbilly music was furnished by Hap Hammond and band.

Just before the grand march, which ended the square dancing, a few of the participants who most resembled the Dogpatch characters were selected and awarded either a "preserved" turnip or a pipe. Elaine Gerstlauer was tops as a red-headed Daisey Mae; Paul Adams and Raymond Martin were typical L'il Abners; Ruth Goza and Lonnie Childers shared honors as Mammy Yokum; Ann Wallace with her six-inch topknot was Sadie Hawkins personified; Homer Whitlock as Marrying Sam was present in case there was a successful Daisy Mae.

Thus, when each Daisy Mae had escorted her L'il Abner back to his dormitory, the Sadie Hawkins days came to an end—until next year, when we hope this tradition will be even more successfully carried on.

The Wish of a Girl At The Junior Prom

The music was so sweet, but you and your big feet Have worn my poor dogs to the bone, So let's sit out a dance, And I'll give you another chance, If you'll leave my poor-feet alone.
—Ed Noel

Business Education Majors Organize Commercial Club

One of the outstanding new organizations on the campus is the Commercial Club, organized this year by a small but effective group of Business Education majors of junior and senior standing, under the sponsorship of Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Department of Business Education.

Requirements for membership on an honorary basis have been set up by the Club and include a B average in commercial courses and student teaching in that field as well as demonstrated leadership and interest in the commercial activities on the campus. Miss Branscomb informs us that application has been made for membership of the club in a national honorary business education society.

Programs are designed to broaden the students' interests in and knowledge of the newest things in business education and the business world from the standpoint of both teaching and office work. Field trips to business houses in Anniston, Gadsden, and Birmingham are being planned for the spring quarter.

Officers and members are: Carolyn Triplett, president; Johnnie Harper, vice-president; Polly Stitt, secretary; and Melton Wallace, Susie Cochran, Mary Ingram, Louie Eiland, Mary Cobb, Johnnie Dilbeck, M. L. Roberts, and Barbara Minter.

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and dark men. Her dislikes are getting up early in the mornings and Mondays. To make up for those dislikes, she likes Fridays and week-ends when she can sleep as late as she wishes. One of the great ambitions is to go to England and to see London on a dark, rainy night.

Another man who likes dancing a lot and specializes in jitterbugging is Raymond Martin from Lincoln. He finished high school there last spring, and belonged to a group of clubs, including the dramatic, tennis, Beta, and glee clubs. His favorite song is "Indian Boogie" because he has "heap um big time dancing by it." He is majoring in English and Business Administration, and says that his ambition is to be secretary to a rich old woman. The unusual thing about Raymond is not that he likes to eat, but that one of his favorite dishes is potatoes.

After finishing high school at Ashville High, Velma Sharpton went to work at Brookley Field, where she stayed for eighteen months. Then she worked at the Goodyear plant in Gadsden for nine months before she was in a car wreck, resulting in an arm injury, causing her to have to give up her job. Velma is majoring in social studies, but isn't sure whether she will teach them or not. Some of Velma's hobbies are reading, dancing, and horseback riding. She also likes to meet new people, to make pic-

In 1944 Loyd Summerour finished high school at DeKalb County High in Fort Payne, after which he entered the army, and served twenty-eight months in Europe and Japan. Lloyd is interested in vocational agriculture, and plans to get his major in that. He is interested in sports and likes music, hunting and fishing. The girl of his dreams must be a brunette—5' 4" tall. He seems to be a modest sort of person who doesn't tell all the good things about himself, but leaves that for one to find out for himself.

Added Attraction!
Although she isn't a frosh, Chris

Sheipe, William; Sibert, Latham L.; Simpson, Eleanor; Sims, Calvin C.; Snoddy, Gaither; Southern, Eunice; Sparks, Elene; Sprayberry, Charles; Stanfield, C. J.; Steele, Joe C.; Strong, Jim Summerford, Max; Tidwell, Reginald; Trotter, Catherine; Triplett, Carolyn; Truitt, Margaret Sue; Wallace, Anne Ruth; Wallace, Melton B.; Ward, Charles R.; Warren, George H.; Waters, Louise; Watson, Alice; Weathers, Howard L., Jr. Weaver, Billy; Welch, James R.; Welch, Ozella; White, James C.; Wilkins, Mary Delle; Willis, Jack O.; Wood, Madelyn; Woods, Everett J.

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Mr. Stone Takes Part In W S G N Educational Forum

On Tuesday evening, March 11, Mr. Ernest Stone, Dr. Morrison W. McCall of the State Department of Education, Dr. C. S. Causey, special educational advisor to Governor James E. Folsom, and Dr. Charles Abernathy, a member of the Birmingham-Southern history faculty, took part in a forum over Station WSGN. The subject discussed was "Is Alabama Facing a Crisis in Education?"

The group agreed that the state is facing a crisis because of low teacher salaries, poor buildings, lack of funds for proper building maintenance, an outdated transportation system, and lack of trained teachers.

Among the remedies suggested were to raise teachers' salaries to an average of \$1800, to increase the term to nine months all over the state, to pay teachers on a twelve months basis to secure sufficient funds for transportation and capital outlay.

The prospects for securing these remedies seem to be favorable because of the attitude of the legislature and of Governor Folsom.

MISS BETH COLE IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Beth Cole, pupil of Senora Blanca Renard at the University of Alabama, was presented in recital March 20, by the Jacksonville Book Club. She was assisted by Walter A. Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department at the college.

The program included the following piano solos by Miss Cole: Sonata Opus No. 2, allegro con brio (Beethoven), and Les Collines l'anacario (Debussy). Organ and piano compositions by Mr. Mason and Miss Cole included Symphonic Piece, romance, intermedzo (Clokey), and Reverie (Debussy).

Mrs. Walter Mason, Mrs. E. S. Carterley, Mrs. Clarence Dugette, and Mrs. L. F. Ingram were in charge of a reception held in the lounge following the program.

FIGHT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

other photographic facilities, and a well-equipped library of technical manuals, reference books, and the latest aviation magazines. A Link Trainer has been purchased from Maxwell Field and is on its way to the campus. The BT-13 and the Link Trainer were secured through the generosity of President Houston Cole, who has given his interested and sympathetic support to the program from the start. Many of the training facilities are provided by the Civil Air Patrol.

Air Forces Veterans Assist In Instruction

Miss Branscomb, who directs the aviation program, states that AAF veterans assisting in pre-flight and ground instruction are: John Morrow, CAP operations and flight officer, formerly a B-24 pilot with over 600 hours in all types of aircraft, and rated by CAA as a commercial pilot; William Garner, former army flight engineer; William Kellef, experienced naval navigator and radioman; Charlie Seibold, engineer and crew chief; and Tony Daniel, Link trainer instructor in the AAF.

STUDENTS VISIT OXFORD

On Thursday, March 17, the Calhoun County High School at Oxford was host to a group of visitors from Jacksonville State Teachers College in a musical program presented during the regular weekly assembly.

Several members of Jimmy Simpson's orchestra opened the program with a jazz number followed by the college ensemble. Special numbers by Ina Jo Varnell, Tommy Arrington, and Willodean Campbell preceded a cello solo by Mr. Eugene Duncan.

After the program, Mr Ernest Stone, extension director of the college, gave a short talk especially to the senior class, outlining the advantages in going to college.

Other persons participating in the entertainment were James Jordan, Pat Dillon, Jackie Cobb, Jack Gurley, Gene Holley, Oscar Handle, Lynn Mullinax, Julian Stephens, Marion Coffee, extension worker, and Mr. Walter director and accompanist.

Campus Personality

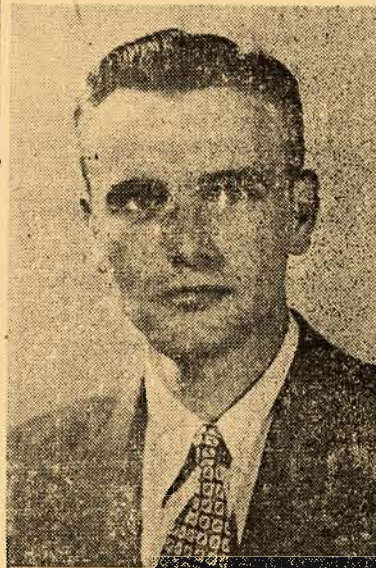
Courage and initiative were essential qualities for a young man to possess when he came to college in the summer of 1944. Undoubtedly M. L. Roberts had both, for at that time women made up ninety-five percent of the student body, and a man's life wasn't his own—or so it was rumored! But M. L. established himself, in spite of persistent coeds, and began living a life dedicated to building better minds for a better world.

Now students who have recently come to Jacksonville recognize M. L. as a member of the spring graduating class. They've read and heard of the honors that have come to him and aspire to achieve, as he has, success in college living. They realize that his future is assured.

Excellent high school preparation and ability have been determining factors in the success of M. L.'s college living. As beginning freshman, he assumed responsibility usually designated for upperclassmen and performed duties efficiently, all the while maintaining a "B" average or above. Students recognized his ability, and he was chosen as second speaker for the Morgan-Calhoun debate when he was a first quarter sophomore. M. L.'s most admirable trait—dependability—gave the Morgans victory and marked the beginning of his definite contributions to the college.

Since coming to Jacksonville, M. L. has been affiliated with a number of outstanding organizations, such as the Commercial Club, the Student Government Association, in which he served

as treasurer for two scholastic years, the International Relations Club, of which he was president for one term, and the TEACOLA. M. L. is at present the president of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education fraternity, and will preside at the stat luncheon to be held in Birmingham during the A. E. A. holidays.



M. L. Roberts

During the fall quarter, M. L. was elected co-editor of the MIMOSA, the first college annual to be published here since 1933. He is working on that project at the present time. Recently another honor came to him when he was chosen to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1946 edition. He says that making Who's Who is one of the

most coveted college honors he has received. Perhaps his most valuable experiences have come through membership in the French Club and his associations with his roommate, Robert Humbert, who is one of the French Exchange students from Paris.

To be a bit more personal, readers will be interested to know that M. L. is a graduate of Altoona High School and has lived in Altoona all of his twenty years. His varied interests include music by Chopin, listening to the radio for pleasure and information, and reading, plus numerous other activities. Actually, his interests are unlimited, a fact that is responsible for M. L.'s constant participation in extra-curricular activities.

M. L. will have completed work to qualify him for both the A. B. and B. S. degrees in June, with majors in business education and minors in French, psychology, and education. He plans to teach one year before studying for his master's degree.

A leader and a scholar in this institution, M. L. has well prepared himself to go out into the world and promote the cause of education. He has availed himself of the opportunities here and has laid a solid foundation for his own life. We have listed M. L.'s qualities that have contributed to his success as a student, but his most dominant characteristics are perhaps those which endear him to all who come in contact with him. He has used his talents unselfishly to help keep the institution growing. It's a student like M. L. whom the college graduates with affection through the years.

Baptist Church.

Approximately thirty-five students participated in the series of studies on the derivation and development of the Bible.

Concluding the course of study, an informal reception sponsored by the ladies of the church was held in the Church parlors.

MISS CYNTHIA JO HALL WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will visit the campus on April 6 and speak on Campus Baptist Student Work at the evening service. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The B. S. U. members, as well as the other students, look forward to Miss Hall's visits. Those of you who have not yet made her acquaintance should do so during this visit. Her interesting personality and new ideas concerning religious activities over the state make her a welcome visitor.

BIBB GRAVES HALL COMPETES WITH "MAD HOUSE" ON EXAM WEEK (OR ANY WEEK FOR THAT MATTER)

If a stranger had walked down the halls of J. S.-T. C. at any time from Wednesday, March 6, to Friday, March 8, it would have been hard for him to determine whether it was quarter exam week or if the "dear" faculty had just been laid off. But after seeing that the students' eyes looked like cups and saucers and that the faculty wore "happy to get even with you" expressions, the visitor had no trouble with his problem.

It is a great wonder that the "Rec" and the picture show did not close up from lack of business since the ones who keep them open were in trying to study—that is, trying to give the higher-ups the impression they were studying.

The dormitory matrons report the most quiet week they have ever had. One even wished that exams came more often because they provide the most persuasive inducement she had ever found to get her girls in on time or, should we say, just "in" period. As an indication of how serious the situation was, even the brick pile was unoccupied.

Some people say that they see no good whatsoever in exams. But they haven't looked hard enough.

MARRIED GI STUDENTS MAY GET BOOST IN ALLOWANCES

Washington, D. C.—Married veterans attending school under the GI Bill can expect a probable large increase in their subsistence allowances, according to a prediction made to The American Legion here.

But single ex-GIs were warned they will have to continue on their present allotments.

The prediction was made by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, Republican of Pennsylvania, third ranking member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

He said the census of the committee was that married students should be "increased substantially" over their present \$90 a month allowance. But he added there was no corresponding sentiment for boosting single veterans above \$65 a month.

He explained that most committee members seemed in favor of sliding scale of benefits which would increase in direct proportion to the student's family responsibilities.

MISS VARNELL SINGS IN STATE MUSIC CONTEST

Miss Ina Jo Varnell of Piedmont, Alabama, represented the college at the Alabama Federated Music Club State Contest for

Mrs. Ada Pitts Dies At Home In Sylacauga

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Ada Pitts at her home in Sylacauga was received with deep regret by those on the Jacksonville campus who remember her, and the hundreds of men and women who were under her influence while she was dormitory matron and social director here.

Mrs. Pitts had been ill for several months and was in a state of coma for several weeks following a stroke. She had been active until she was stricken.

Mrs. Pitts came to Jacksonville after the death of her husband, the late John S. Pitts. She was on the college staff for twenty-two years and was beloved by all who knew her. She was endowed with a motherly, understanding nature which fitted her well for the duties as house mother, and she watched over "her girls" as their own mothers would have done. She was always keenly interested in anything which concerned Jacksonville, and even after she retired would return occasionally with those she knew. Last year she sent a donation to the band fund, and she followed the activities of the college and town through the columns of The Teacola and Jacksonville News.

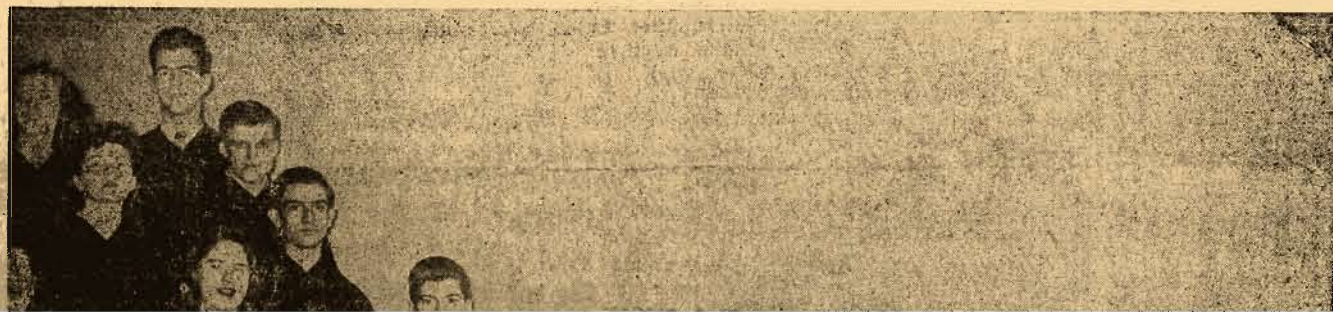
Mrs. Pitts and the late Dr. C. W. Dugette collaborated in the writing of the college song and alma mater.

Edwin Pitts, youngest son in the family, also passed away last week, a short time after the death of his mother. Edwin attended school here and will also be remembered by many who were in school with him.

The memory of Mrs. Pitts will live on in the hearts of those who knew and loved her during her long period of service.

These books are: Opportunities In Finance, by Sam Shulsky, Opportunities In Travel, by Don Short, Opportunities In Fashion, by Alida Vreeland, Opportunities In Interior Decoration, by Suzanne Conn, Opportunities In Horticulture, by C. Owen Brantley, Opportunities In Market Research, by John H. Platten, Jr., and Opportunities In Export, by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of thirteen titles, the first six being: Opportunities in Acting, by Frank Vreeland, Opportunities in Public Relations, by Shepard Heakin, Opportunities in Journalism, by Elias E. Sugarman, Opportunities in Radio, by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack, Opportunities in Free-Lance Writing by





THE COLLEGE CHORAL GROUP—Shown above are some of the members of the college choral group who will perform in Birmingham April 9. They are, top row, reading down, Hugh Selman, Ernest Lee N cles, Jack Boozer, Al Jones, Charles Motley, Tommy Arrington, James Jordan, Frank Gunn; second row, Christine Moore, Catherine Trotter, Jackie Cobb, Frances Love, Charlie Jean Payne, Betty Nelle Adams, Louise Griffith, Frances Edwards, and Doris Chumley; third row, Walala J. Woods, Valeria Parker, Dixie Finley, Eloise Thompson, Barbara Burtram, and Elene Sparks; first row, Mary Seale Browning, Johnnie Dilbeck, Myra Jim Brannon, (unidentified), Laura Jordan, Leland Mellon, and Bill Harris.

Union, will visit the campus on April 6 and speak on Campus Baptist Student Work at the evening service. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The B. S. U. members, as well as the other students, look forward to Miss Hall's visits. Those of you who have not yet made her acquaintance should do so during this visit. Her interesting personality and new ideas concerning religious activities over the state make her a welcome visitor. Jones, Kathryn Shehae and Frances Thomas, was the special number on the program. Kay Trotter closed the meeting with a prayer.

Hostesses, Mary Jones and Opal Adair, served punch and cookies after the benediction.

BIBLE STUDY COURSE

An interesting and inspirational Bible study course for senior members was conducted by Mr. P. J. Arnold in Bibb Graves Hall during the week of March 16-20. The study course was sponsored by the BSU and BTU of the First

He explained that most committee members seemed in favor of sliding scale of benefits which would increase in direct proportion to the student's family responsibilities.

MISS VARNELL SINGS IN STATE MUSIC CONTEST

Miss Ira Jo Varnell of Piedmont, Alabama, represented the college at the Alabama Federated Music Club State Contest for student musicians held in Birmingham March 16.

Her selections were "Après un Reve", Faure; "Air de Lia", Debussy; and "At the Well", Hageman.

Mr. Walter Mason and Mr. Tommy Arrington accompanied Miss Varnell on the trip.

TITLES OF BOOKS TO HELP VETS RELEASED

Seven new titles in a series of books designed to help veterans and students in choosing and progressing through various vocations have been announced by Vocational Guidance Manuals, Inc. 45 West 48 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

by John H. Platten, Jr., and Opportunities In Export, by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of thirteen titles, the first six being: Opportunities in Acting, by Frank Vreeland, Opportunities In Public Relations, by Shepard Henkin, Opportunities In Journalism, by Elias E. Sugarman, Opportunities In Radio, by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack, Opportunities In Free-Lance Writing by Hazel Carter Maxon, and Opportunities In Architecture, by William Thorpe.

The new books, like their predecessors, are all written by recognized authorities, and discuss all aspects of various fields, both favorable and unfavorable; educational requirements; how to get started; salaries; advancement; and related fields.

In addition, the books are supplemented by bibliographies, glossaries, lists of approved schools, trade papers, job sources and further sources of information.

In addition to these new titles, each of which is priced at \$1.00, others are in preparation, and the series will be continually expanded to cover all vocations.

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EDITORIALS

Ultra Modern Advertising

The message of modern advertising is that the chances of avoiding death on the roads, social ostracism because of bad grammar, widows and orphans left unprovided for, dandruff, dental cares, insomnia, bankruptcy, halitosis, and failure to secure a suitable spouse are practically nil unless you sign along the dotted line, send for a free sample, visit our showrooms, take a little every morning, give heed to the testimony (unsolicited) of thousands of satisfied customers, enroll now, ask our representative to call, or send a card which brings the salesman.

If this mass-suggestion were taken seriously it might plunge us into a depression that only a competent psychologist could deal with effectively. However, we are inclined to believe that most of us have developed a passive resistance and that those who speak of their girl friends as being "so round, so firm, so fully packed" are in a decided minority.

There is a place for good advertising in the American way of life, but since the advertisements we have spring in a large part from the gods of commerce who quite frequently use a criminal sort of power politics to direct both our country's foreign and domestic policies, we cannot expect too much.

Conservative advertising in newspapers and periodicals is fine. In those publications we can take it or leave it. We expect a certain amount from the radio hucksters, but certainly they exceed our expectations and limitations. As a result, we join the crowd and buy phonograph records. Some of the worst offenders are those firms which advertise in the movies and those managers who accept these advertisements. We know most of our movie houses are prospering—they should since their prices in many cases have doubled; yet they force us to sit through disgusting, absurd and agonizing ads. We haven't developed a satisfactory method for stopping this, but we might try a peti-

ORCHIDS TO:

Those students who participated in the Sadie Hawkins' Day chase.

Those students who make it a point to meet their classes from the beginning of the quarter.

Those students who cooperated registration day.

BETH COLE for a splendid performance at her recital.

Those people who are parking correctly these days.

MISS BRANSCOMB for working so diligently and presenting a successful bus schedule for the students.

Those people whose names appear on the Honor Roll for the winter quarter.

Those people who have smiled during the long winter months and kept up the morale of the frowners.

Orchids to Spring !!!

ONIONS TO:

Those who persist on ganging around the telephone and yelling when the phone is being used.

Those Morgans and Calhouns who are not loyal to their societies.

Those people who refuse to cooperate by not standing in line and following directions during registration.

Those people who litter the halls with candy wrappers, cigarette stubs, etc.

Those students who refuse to go to convocation.

Those people who don't use the library.

Onions to Winter!!



Mary	Bennett	1000
	"Because"	
Cosper	Bill	1000
	"We'll Build a Sweet Little Nest"	
Cash	Schenleys	1000
	"Drivin' Nails In My Coffin"	
Kerr	Mintz	1000
	"Some Sunday Morning"	
Triplett	Hand	999.99
	"I've Never Forgotten"	
Wood	Walker	889
	"This is Always"	
Frances	Sanders	800
	"Miss You"	
Childers	Sanders	700
	"Ain't Nobody Here But us Chickens"	
Rusty	Paul A.	600
	"Loafin' On a Lazy Day"	
Mildred	Jimmy	500
	"I Don't Know Enough About You"	
Lobe	Burns	400
	"One More Kiss"	
Finley	Kidd	250
	"Ain't Misbehavin'"	
Nancy	Richard	200
	"Open the Door, Richard"	
Evelyn	Slim	150
	"In The Mood"	
Sue	Bill G.	100
	"There Goes That tSong Again"	
Swindel	McKimm	50
	"Spring Comes Around Once A Year"	
???	R. Gibson	01

As We See It

(Continued from page 1)

containers are provided all over the building. Try using one. An idiot knows what an ash tray is for. Do You?

Our president has promised us sidewalks everywhere a student walks. Now, wouldn't you hate to see our nice campus completely cemented over? Well, that is exactly what will have to happen if some of the more careless of us don't wake up and walk where a sidewalk has been provided for us to walk rather than walk on the grass.

Is there a stove doctor in the house? If so will he please go over on the old campus to Barracks Apartment Number 27 and examine 'Banny' Newman's stove. 'Banny' and Mary moved into their apartment with hopes and expectations running above high, but they didn't stay that way for long. What happened? Their stove blew up. If you think that is the end of this story, you are wrong. 'Banny' kept the boys at Forney awake every night for a week borrowing wrenches to "fix it". Finally, after a week of constant disassembling and assembling, 'Banny' decided that it was fixed; so he turned the oil on and struck a match. "Geronimor! It works," said Mary. Ah, but not for long. One night after 'Banny' and Mary had retired, they were awakened with a loud BOOM! you are right. It blew up again. As I came to school the next day I asked the colored boy if he would carry off my trash. He said, "Colored boy my foot! This is 'Bany' down under this soot. I've been working on my stove again."

If you think that spring is just around the corner, you may be right but we think that it surely is a big corner. You may have hoid the boidies choip, seen the grasshoopers hop, and heard the circkets crick, but we bet a button against a doughnut hole that yuo haven't shed that sweater yet. Hold that press! FLASH—Wehave just received word from our news room that Finus Gaston has pulled-off his long handles; spring must be here.

AN OPINION

I was asked by a visitor what I thought of Jacksonville State as a school. I replied, "The courses are good, but the discipline is lax." After thinking of the number of ways the word discipline could be applied, I changed and used the word manners.

We are grown men and grown women now and we should act the part. Some of us at times grow careless with our speech and actions. We shouldn't need to be cautioned every week or two on how to behave or how to be ladies and gentlemen. Neither

The Spotlight

(*Betcha can't guess where we got that new name. huh?)

Regarding "Ye Olde Gossipe Column" which usually appears in this space each month. If we leave it out entirely, you grumble and demand it; if your name is in it (without flattery, of course), you call it a scandal sheet and fuss; if your name is left out, you fume and call it dull tripe; if the same names are favored more than once, you yell about partiality. In other words, we can't win. We're not asking your help, because its hopeless. Even the police are against us. If you speak, they get you for disturbing the peace; if

you're silent, they flash the spotlight on you; if they don't see your automobile parked, they report a stolen car; if they do see it parked, they investigate (darn it). If your pal drinks, they arrest him; if you try to interfere, they arrest you.

In other words, if you or the cops want to squeal on anybody, please do so in the gossip box located on first floor, Bibb Graves Hall, outside the Hub. This is essential if this column is to be continued next month.

—Thanks. The Editor

It's funny that HARDEGREE has had to put 8 days in a week just so she can take her senior night out.

MUTT SWANN, why don't you let people sleep on second floor, Daugette Hall?

Who's the guy who's always throwing trench knives in Weatherly Hall?

It's nice that GEORGE N. and KAT S. can meet conveniently at the tennis court. Better watch out, GEORGE. SYLVIA might not approve.

OPAL LOVETT has moved his boarding place from Abercrombie Hall to Daugette. Seems like old times, doesn't it, Opal?

THELMA, did Daugette Hall ever answer the other night?

What's wrong, R. HARRIS, having trouble choosing between BENNIE and SHIRLEY?

We didn't know until the Prom that BILLY WOOD had body guards.

It seemed like old times to see NAN DAVIS and UBBY carousing around again. Nice to have you back, Nan.

Looks as if DANNY WEEKS is going to have to buy an airplane.

BILLIE JEAN T. has a new pipe which FRANK HACKNEY smokes approximately five times a week.

We hear BETTY ADAMS is making out a new male list. (Not a misprint!)

For the duration of spring training, JEANNETTE and TERRY will indulge in idle chatter only.

Seems HORTENSE changed her mind about coming back to school, much to the delight of BILL.

Wonder why PAT BURNHAM spends his week-ends in Jacksonville these days—it's rumored he likes to bowl. REBECCA is crazy about the current slogan "There's a FORD in your future!"

Why all the mysteries about Atlanta, FINLEY?

It seems that CHRIS MOORE and JACK H. have a lot in common these days despite the fact that JACK is fickle.

BOOEY, there's nothing like celebrating your birthday in a place where you enter at your own risk, is there?

Who's the high school babe who's crazy about HEWLETT these days?

Crow's Drug boasts a new jerk, but confidentially he's not a jerk. Girls, go up and take a look at RAY CHAMLISS! You'll see!

The COY sisters must be hiding out at...

Conservative advertising in newspapers and periodicals is fine. In those publications we can take it or leave it. We expect a certain amount from the radio hucksters, but certainly they exceed our expectations and limitations. As a result, we join the crowd and buy phonograph records. Some of the worst offenders are those firms which advertise in the movies and those managers who accept these advertisements. We know most of our movie houses are prospering—they should since their prices in many cases have doubled; yet they force us to sit through disgusting, absurd and agonizing ads. We haven't developed a satisfactory method for stopping this, but we might try a petition to the manager and a boycott of the theater.

Still another group of criminals covers our countryside with billboards.

Until we have made some definite progress as a group to curtail bad advertising, there is a way each of us can protest. If an advertisement is not appropriate, avoid the use of the manufacturer's products. On the other hand, be sure to patronize those who use discretion.

"Let There Be Light . . ."

As we see it, we need more lights. We need lights along Pelham Road and on West Mountain Avenue, and then we need much more seriously and distinctly need several lights on the campus and about the college property.

Lights would be a decided convenience about the campus and along the streets. They would help in our trips to town, to group or organization meetings on the campus, in necessary visits to other dormitories, as when we attend public programs such as musicals, recitals, or lectures. Lights would be a big help to the students and to strangers who attend ball games, etc., here.

Adequate lighting of the town and our campus would be good advertising, just as an attractive sign at the city limits or on the campus, where passing motorists would see it, is good advertising. As lights and a sign would be a bright spot and a reminder for local persons, they would be a cheering indication of life and ambition, and a thought-provoking bit of news to the stranger passing this way.

Lights, if properly placed, adequate, and burning regularly from dusk to dawn, would be a very cheap and effective form of insurance.

Such lights would be desirable insurance against thefts in cars parked near the gym or elsewhere on the campus. They would insure against the mutilation of private and public property. They would insure against some of the forms of misconduct which have recently attracted unfavorable criticism. This element of protection furnished by proper lighting is almost equally effective whether viewed as preservation of property or as a protection of persons, or as a prevention of gossip.

Lights, again on the positive side, would stimulate self-respect and a wholesome pride in the town and campus. Such properly lighted streets and campus would give to everyone the satisfaction and pride that may come to a few from appearing on the dean's list.

Lights are wanted for use, not for special show. They are needed for every night, not just for special occasions. They are desired everywhere they are needed, not just on the square or at the front.

When the young women who are attending college have out-of-town company, adequate lighting of the town and campus would be a great help to the visitors in locating the desired addresses. Such lights should help to make strangers feel at home and welcome. After the visit here, the departed guest would review in memory the occasion, he would think of the light, the cheer, the welcome, and would then rejoice in a feeling of satisfaction and security in the general well being of the loved ones here.

Finley	Kidd	250
"One More Kiss"		
Nancy	Richard	200
"Ain't Misbehavin'"		
Evelyn	Slim	150
"Open the Door, Richard"		
Sue	Bill G.	100
"In The Mood"		
Swindel	McKimm	50
"There Goes That tSong Again"		
???	R. Gibson	.01
"Spring Comes Around Once A Year"		
"Foolin' Around"		

A Propos

Monitor's Lament

The doorbell shrills,
The telephone rings;
I go, and I listen
Then I forget her name.

It's hard for me to hear,
Try as I may.

I say "Huh?—Who?"
Then I think they say—

"I want to see Mary, Sue,
Or maybe it's Jane!"

I answer, "I'm sorry, but I don't
quite get the name."

Later I hear. Upstairs I go,
And when I come to top,

Suddenly, right there
I am forced to stop—

Oh yes, I remember;
He wants to see Sue!

I call and I yell. Mmmn, that's
queer;

She has a bad ear too.
Finally she comes,

And off they do go,
Up town—out of town,

Or maybe to a show.
Now they have gone;
All is so quiet,
And I'm so alone
Until the clock strikes ten tonight!
—Thelma Daniel

The First Robin

The other day I saw hopping
Around the campus grounds,
An object small and black
With a stomach of reddish
brown.

It hopped around with a dignified
air
And acted out its song.
It seemed to be trying to tell us
That spring would soon be
along.

Now, if during this terrible
weather,
The winter has seemed exceed-
ingly long,
Don't be impatient and don't you
fret,
For the robin is never wrong.

—Ed Noel

I thought of Jacksonville State as a school, I replied, "The courses are good, but the discipline is lax." After thinking of the number of ways the word discipline could be applied, I changed and used the word manners.

We are grown men and grown women now and we should act the part. Some of us at times grow careless with our speech and actions. We shouldn't need to be cautioned every week or two on how to behave or how to be ladies and gentlemen. Neither should there be any need to stress cleanliness in our buildings. We all were taught the neater ways of living and the things that go to make a better man and a better woman. It is up to us now to use and practice what we have learned. Our homes were never in the conditions some of the floors and woodwork of the school and dormitories are in.

We don't want to be known as the school with ash floors or the little country college. Let all of us try to make this school the nicest and cleanest of the South.
—Ralph Blackmon

The reporter had been told over and over again that his stories were too longwinded. So his next story came out this way: "J. Smith looked up the shaft at the Palace Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Age 45."

There was a little chap sitting on the curb with a cigarette in one hand and the neck of a Lord Calvert flask protruding from his hip pocket. An old lady came up to him and said, "Sonny, why aren't you in school?"
"Hell, lady, I'm only three."

Summer Centers For Students To Be Held In Mexico And Guatemala

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two summer centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholtzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico Center is now in its fourth year, while the Guatemala Center is in its second year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

Both centers feature courses in English of social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within and outside of the capital cities", Dr. Joseph S. Werlin,

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemala group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history or Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip, Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is \$175.00 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and

meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala Center costs \$300.00 for all expenses from Houston to Houston, except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veterans Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veterans Administration of the student.

International study centers all over the world are being planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the USSR and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

REBECCA is crazy about the current slogan "There's a FORD in your future!"

Why all the mysteries about Atlanta, FINLEY?

It seems that CHRIS MOORE and JACK H. have a lot in common these days despite the fact that JACK is fickle.

BOOEY, there's nothing like celebrating your birthday in a place where you enter at your own risk, is there?

Who's the high school babe who's crazy about HEWLETT these days?

Crow's Drug boasts a new jerk, but confidentially he's not a jerk. Girls, go up and take a look at RAY CHAMLISS! You'll see!

The COX sisters sported orchids at the Prom as a result of the ingenuity of two certain fellows known as POPE and MATTHEWS . . . not that the other girls are envious . . . no!

MARY'S lip got well when BENNETT gave her a big ring to wear on her left hand. You wouldn't mind having it hurt again, would you, Mary? Congratulations, you two.

ELAINE BLAKE is taken out by one JOHNNY and blessed out by another JOHNNY, but the Johnnys don't worry her—just the BILLS.

Suggestion for BUD FORREST and HUGH REYNOLDS: Get different sputters on your motors so that EVELYN and DONNIS won't forever be running to meet the wrong guy.

NANCY, do you mean "no" when you say "yes"? Obviously you do!

It must be nice to have a guy take you home and bring you back on week-ends—eh, VELMA SHARPTON?

ELEESE CANTER does your method of "any, many' miny moe" get you into trouble with your many male friends?

We LOVE those goodnight scenes, HAROLD and MADELYN.

Who are those frauleins JAMES EDMONDSON is thrilling up Gadsden way each week-end?

STORY, it seems these childhood friends keep hanging around Not ta bad deal, eh, CLYDE?

ALICE WATSON, we see your body guard, ETISON is still on the job—the first love only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity.

It seems that some men on the campus have trouble straightening out their women, namely B. COLLIER, but who wouldn't—Tuscaloosa, Anniston, Jacksonville, etc.—good luck, pal, you'll need it.

LAURA, it's rumored that you like red rose buds and MAX . . . explain, please.

DEANIE-BILL K.—Dancing to the "Anniversary Song."

We wonder why JOE A. has been seen hanging around the high school lately. (C. D.)

More dope on KILPACTRICK: it's rumored he has his eyes on Mme. Alverhne—and he slept through three classes.

Oh, yes, MADAME! It is definitely not the custom to kiss the milkman goodbye!

BOB NAUGHER—stop stalling and marry the dame—you've been single long enough.

It seems BILL and HILMA will be holding hands forever now. Take a look at that ring! Congrats!

TOMMY HAMPSON, why not dance for the college occasionally?

OSCAR, CHARLOTTE'S getting tired. Why don't you slow down to her pace?

JIMMY, do you really have competition with MARGARET ANN. Women are fickle, you know!

Have you met MISS LUTTRELL'S dude who knocks the golf balls around? namely BILLY MORAN

If you need to order flowers for any future occasion, see M. L. in Room 2, Forney Hall. By the way, his love affair is still clicking

Pres. Cole Stresses Need For Balanced Education Program

Speaking at a recent dinner meeting of the Anniston Exchange Club, President Cole declared that federal aid and diversion of Alabama income tax funds to schools will be necessary to put education in the state and in the South on a sound foundation.

Stressing the need for a balanced program of education, Mr. Cole cited figures quoted by an associate editor of the New York Times who said that a study shows "20 per cent of our people morons; another 20 per cent are ignorant with no capacity for learning; 40 per cent more are ignorant, but willing to learn; and only the remaining 20 per cent are informed and intelligent."

Federal aid for education was emphasized by the speaker as the only means of providing a program of balanced education in the South, a higher standard of pay and the employment of better qualified instructors in the schools. He then cited trends in education and the requirements needed for well rounded school programs.

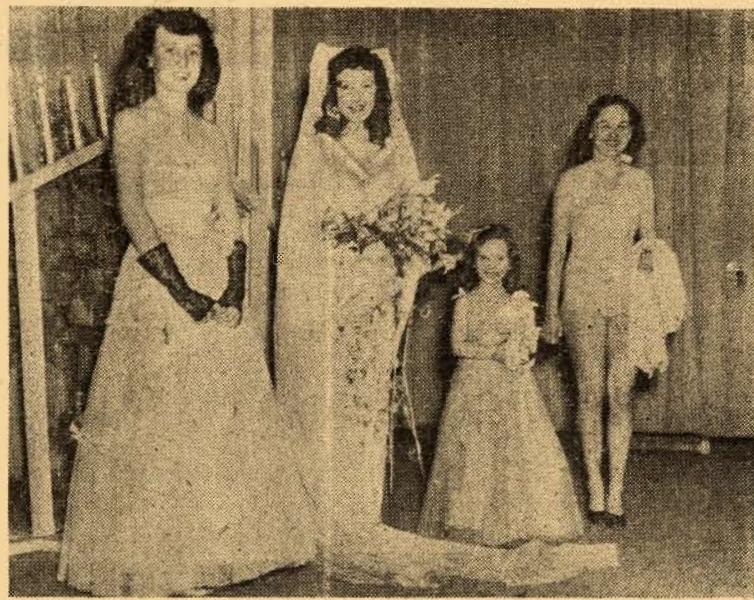
Speaking of the proposed \$1800 yearly minimum pay for Alabama teachers, Mr. Cole said that the proposal for diverting income tax revenue to teachers' salaries, lost during the special session of the legislature, will come up again in the regular session.

"This money," he declared, "is necessary if our teachers are going to receive more money and if we are to have improved educational facilities in Alabama."

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Calvin Biddle, Mr. Calvin Biddle; Miss Barbara Cayley, Mr. Richard Carter; Miss Elaine Blake, Mr. Wayne Finley Miss Kathryn Hare, Mr. Charles Ezekiel; Miss Mary Thompson, Mr. Neill Harris; Miss Frances Horton, Mr. Johnny Spurlock; Miss Nancy Keith, Mr. Reginald Tidwell; Miss Christine Moore, Mr. Jim Clarkson; Miss Evelyn Smith, Mr. George Morgan; Miss Margaret Swann, Mr. Hugh Morris; Miss Vera Lee Cochran, Mr. Ray Holder; Miss Sara Hardegree, Mr. James White; Miss Frances Striplin, Mr. Clift Prope; Miss Sara Cox, Mr. Hollis Pope.



Shown above are the winners selected from approximately twenty-five contestants in the fashion show recently sponsored by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stapp. Left to right, they are Madelyn Wood, Monza Henson, Myra Webb, and Betty Sisson.

"Mighty Morgans" Determined To Gain Permanent Possession Of Loving Cup

Winners in the last two Morgan-Calhoun debates, the mighty Morgans, appear this year determined to gain permanent possession of that coveted award, the Loving Cup. If a literary society wins the annual debate three times in succession, then that society is awarded permanently the cup. The prospects of another Morgan victory this year are, without a doubt, exceptionally good.

When the debate try-outs were held on March 11, the Morgans came forth with an unusual number of talented speakers. Three members of the college English faculty were present, and they chose the three Morgan speakers. Pat Burnham, president of the Morgan Society, was chosen as first speaker, Adrian Chandler, second speaker, and Billy Collier, third speaker. By having these talented speakers represent them, the members of the society are confident of another debating victory.

Dr. Calvert, English faculty head, was unanimously chosen by the literary group as its sponsor, and he generously consented to act as such. The fact that the organization was fortunate enough to secure the services of Dr. Calvert as coach and advisor is another reason why the Morgans are confident of another victory.

No definite date has yet been set for the annual "battle of words"; however, it has been tentatively set for the last week in April. The traditional banquet, which is held in the gymnasium,

hours and Morgans, will be held again this year on the night preceding the debate.

The debate has, for many years in the past, brought back to our campus many alumni of our college, and it is reasonably certain that many of them will be back again this year.

The attentions of the society, in recent weeks, has been centered around the debate try-outs. However, at a recent meeting, a most enlightening inter-society debate was held on the alcoholic situation in Calhoun County. Branch and Mathews were the opposing speakers. Another debate is scheduled for the next meeting, with Jane Self, Mary Jones, and Doris Chumley participating.

A number of students are taked to buy two pages in the college annual, the Mimosa. These pages will be devoted to various activities, etc., of the society.

A number of students are taking a strong interest in the Morwe urge and invite all students gan Literary Society; however, to join up with the "Mighty Morgans", and to share with us the glory of victory. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of scheduled meetings.

Grey Flannel



Alumni News

Thurman A. Kirby Visits Here

Thurman A. Kirby, who received his degree here in 1940, was a visitor to the campus Friday. Since being discharged from the army last year, he has completed requirements for a master's degree at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and has accepted the position as principal of the Maxwell Field Elementary School, at Montgomery, for next year.

He served with the infantry in the Pacific theatre during the war.

Gerlach - Bowling

Friends of Jeanie Bwling of Five Points will be interested to learn of her marriage to William Ember Gerlach, the wedding having taken place last fall.

They are now residing in Bay City, Michigan, where Mr. Gerlach is enrolled in college. He was formerly stationed at Fort McClellan.

Mrs. Gerlach received her degree here and taught in the junior high school for several months.

Janis Karen Sasnett

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sasnett (Nita Rhea Patterson) have a little daughter, Janis Karen, who was born two months ago.

Their friends will be interested to know that they are living in Guntersville and Mr. Sasnett is attending Snead Junior College.

News of Winifred Segers

Friends and classmates of Winifred Segers, class of 1936, will be interested to know that she has accepted a position to teach in the demonstration school at Austin-Peay State College in

Clarksville, Tenn. She has been teaching in the Columbus, Georgia, schools. Since leaving here, she has received her master's degree at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where she wrote her thesis on "Art As An Integral Subject." It was based on problems worked out with a group of third grade children, and is the only thesis ever written at Auburn in elementary education with illustrations.

Richard Horton Hulsey

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hulsey (Juanita Horton) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Richard Horton Hulsey, on February 25.

The Hulseys live in Fort Payne.

Lit - Speegle

Lt. Imogae Speegle was wed to Dr. Alfred Lit at a ceremony in New York City on January 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Speegle of Hayden, and graduated here. After teaching for five years at Hayden, she joined the Wacs and attended a school of physical therapy at Leesdale, Pa. After her discharge from the Wacs, she accepted a commission in the Army Medical Department as physical therapist, and served overseas in the Mariannas and in Tokyo.

Dr. Lit, a candidate for doctor in psychology and lecturer in optometry at Columbia University, is a member of Omega Epsilon Phi, and is a veteran of World War II.

Malcolm Street Promoted

Malcolm Street is now manager of Station WHMA, Annis-



Our photographer took advantage of the snow flurries preceding spring and snapped the above picture, which proves we never really leave our kiddish ways behind. The "kids" are, reading from left to right, Burl Gilliland, Frankie Stallings, Bobbie Herring, Eleese Canter, and Walter Branch. The character in the center is unidentified

ton. He was appointed to his position in February, after having served as program director and assistant manager at the station. He spent two years in the navy and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Mr. Street was married to the former Miss Louise Osborn, also a former student, and they have two children, a son and a daughter. He is a member of the Civilian Club, vice-president of the George Neeley Sunday school class of Parker Memorial Baptist Church, and has a wide circle of friends in this section of the state.

C.C. Andrews

Expert Watch And Jewelry Repairing

Annex to The Jacksonville News
Phone 3321



Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.

'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'

Visit Our Record Bar

Just Received

NEW HITS

Capitol And

Miss Frances Horton, Mr. Johnny Spurlock; Miss Nancy Keith, Mr. Reginald Tidwell; Miss Christine Moore, Mr. Jim Clarkson; Miss Evelyn Smith, Mr. George Morgan; Miss Margaret Swann, Mr. Hugh Morris; Miss Vera Lee Cochran, Mr. Ray Holder; Miss Sara Hardegree, Mr. James White; Miss Frances Striplin, Mr. Cliff Propes; Miss Sara Cox, Mr. Hollis Pope.

ed to act as such. The fact that the organization was fortunate enough to secure the services of Dr. Calvert as coach and advisor is another reason why the Morgans are confident of another victory. No definite date has yet been set for the annual "battle of words"; however, it has been tentatively set for the last week in April. The traditional banquet, which is held jointly by the Cal-

gans", and to share with us the glory of victory. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of scheduled meetings.

Grey Flannel



Grey flannel always looks right. Shown above as pictured in the February issue of Junior Bazaar is a well cut young suit, touched off with a flat shining collar of white pique. The cutaway jacket has a fish-tail back; the skirt is plain and straight.

FOR MEN....

DRESS SUITS \$29.95 — \$45.00

DRESS SHIRTS — NO LIMIT SOCKS,
TIES, HANKERCHIEFS, BELTS, AND
SHAVING KITS.

GRAY'S Mercantile

Jacksonville
Phone 4121

Piedmont
Phone 2786



Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.

'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'

'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'

with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"

CAP. 380



Subsidiary of

Vine

At Your Dealer

Just Received
NEW HITS
Capitol And
Other
Recordings
**Willys-Pyron
Appliance Co.**

ANNISTON'S OLDEST TYPEWRITER CO.

NOW IN NEW BUILDING, SAME LOCATION FOR 12 YEARS

1209 Noble Street

Most Modern Cleaning System In Typewriters - Repairing by Experts
Equipped To Accommodate Schools ♦ Offices ♦ Commercial Firms
Dealers In All Underwood Products - Agents for Sunstrand Products

Portable Typewriters Now Available

Rigney Typewriter Company

1209 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama, Phone 1-1-8-7

Cage Season For Girls Gets Under Way



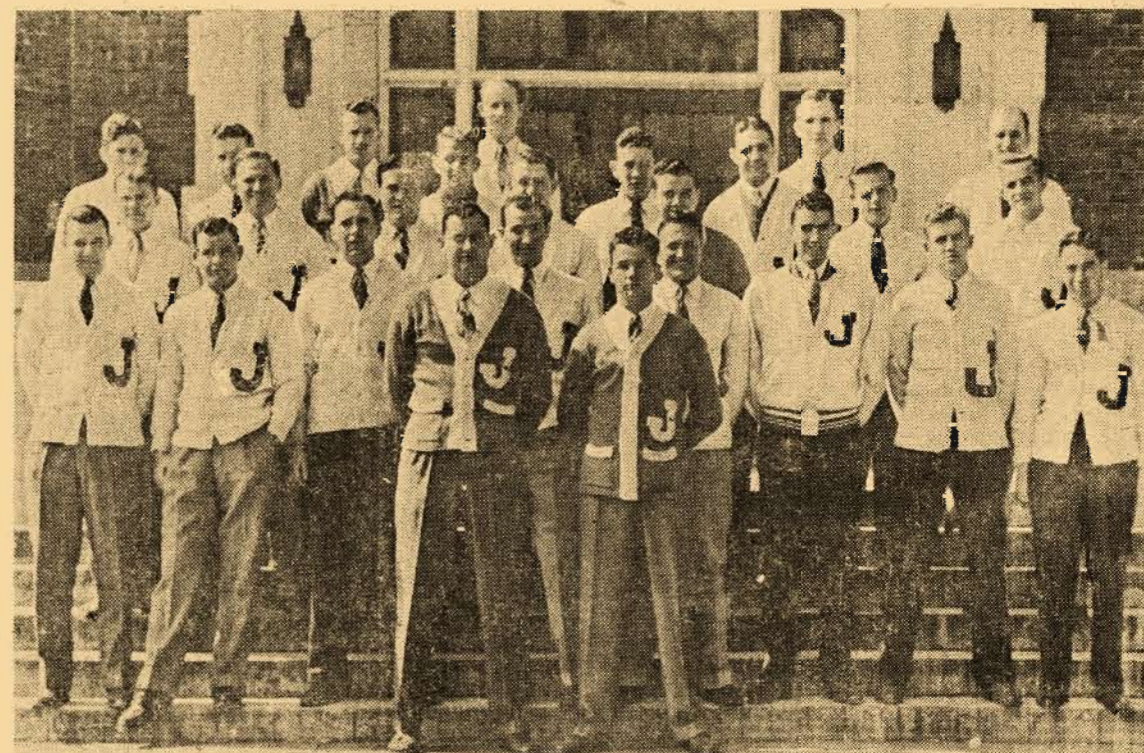
In addition to the fact that our girls play a very excellent game of basketball, there are other points of interest as evidenced by the scene above. The players are, reading from left to right, Bernice Patterson, Doris Chumley, Louise Williams, Frances Thomas, Katherine Shehane, and Sue Bryant. The lucky umpire is Ray Collins.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WINS OVER McCLELLAN, CEDARTOWN

Recently some of the girls on the campus, along with a few outsiders, organized a girl's independent basketball team. Although they have played few games, the girls have been victorious over their opponents each time. They won over Cedartown, Georgia, 44-10; over Ft. McClellan girls' team twice by scores of 50-10 and 66-12.

The team is composed of the following: Sue Bryant, Crossville; Louise Williams, Scottsboro; Bernice Patterson, Fort Payne; Kathryn Shehane, Riverview; Doris Chumley, Keener, guards; Frances Thomas, Gadsden, forward; Ruth Shavers, Sylacauga; Mary Ingram, Lineville, and Margaret Ann Swann, Roanoke. Kathryn Shehane, the high score player, has 76 points credit for the three games, an average of 25 points per game.

The team has shown signs of great possibilities and is looking forward to a more active season next year.



Shown above are members of the "J" Club. Reading from left to right (first row), they are Jesse Morton, Paul Adams, (second row), Jack Stewart, Louie Eitson, Charles Sprayberry, Byron Shipp, Marion Bennett, Gilbert Ayers, Niles Graham, Blackie Heath, (third row) Edgar Payne, Joe Barnes, "Brick" Jones, Sam Heaton, Jimmy White, "Banty" Newman, Bill Farrell, (fourth row), E. C. Wilson, John Smith, James Haywood, Hubert Brugg, Bruce Chase, Clyde Driskell, Neil Posey, Ray Carter, and Elbert Couch.

News' Town Team Declared Winner Of Basketball Season

A full schedule of thirty-two games of basketball was played during January and February between nine capable teams of boys representing the three floors of Forney and Weatherly halls and the Trailer Camp and two win teams.

About eight games were play-

JSTC Football Squad Begins Six-Weeks Spring Training Under Direction Of Coach Don Salls

The Jacksonville State Teachers College football squad started spring practice today. Coach Don Salls announced that practice would last for six weeks and would end with an inter-squad game. The squad will be divided equally and consist of a red and white team. Practice will be held

this spring are coming here for try-outs.

Lettermen returning are quarterback Lewis Eitson and John Smith; fullback, Elbert Couch; halfbacks, Bruce Chase, Edgar Payne, George Heath; center, Lewis Jones; guards, Irby Cash and Bill Cassidy; tackles, Bill Farrell, Charles Pattr, J. C. Tidmore

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

OLSEN & JOHNSON NOW APPEARING AT NICKY BLAIR'S CARNIVAL

Of Basketball Season Direction Of Coach Don Salls

A full schedule of thirty-two games of basketball was played during January and February between nine capable teams of boys representing the three floors of Forney and Weatherly halls and the Trailer Camp and two town teams.

About eight games were played each week. For the most part they were close, interesting, well-played games. All through the schedule two teams stood out above the rest. They were Moncus' town team and Forney Second Floor team. When they finally met neither had lost a game.

In their championship game, the town team took the lead and held it most of the way. But in the final quarter the Forney boys gradually forged ahead, and finished about six points in the lead. The victory gave the Forney Second Floor undisputed leadership, with six games won and none lost. But in the following week's games they, in turn, were defeated in an upset game, which tied them again with the town team, each having seven games won and one lost.

When the time came for the final play-off between those two teams, the flu and illness at home kept so many of the Forney Second Floor players from competing that they found it necessary to forfeit the contest. Spring football practice and exam week prevented a postponement of the game. And so Moncus' town team was declared the winner.

That was one of the best intramural schedules the college has ever had. Close to 100 boys took part in the play.

As soon as the weather warms up, it is planned to begin a full softball games among the same teams, to give the boys plenty of recreation and pleasure during the months of April and May.

The Jacksonville State Teachers College football squad started spring practice today. Coach Don Salls announced that practice would last for six weeks and would end with an inter-squad game. The squad will be divided equally and consist of a red and white team. Practice will be held from 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., six days a week. Rough work will begin next week.

With the return of seventeen lettermen, with many new prospects who have entered school since fall, and with the boys who are working out with the squad, the outlook was bright for the Gamecocks' 1947 team, as they went through their drills Monday.

Additional strength is expected before spring training ends, as many boys who finish high school

It is also planned to stage a tennis tournament among those who are interested in that sport during the same time.

These intramural activities are being sponsored by the physical education department, but the leadership is largely in the hands of the student committee selected by the Students Recreation Association. The members of the committee are Nip Posey, Charles Patty and Charles Sprayberry.

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Lettermen returning are quarterback Lewis Eftson and John Smith; fullback, Elbert Couch; halfbacks, Bruce Chase, Edgar Payne, George Heath; center, Lewis Jones; guards, Irby Cash and Bill Cassidy; tackles, Bill Farrell, Charles Patty, J. C. Tidmore, Joe Barnes; ends, Nip Posey, Charles Sprayberry, E. C. Wilson, and Byron Shipp. Tackle Paul Adams is returning from the 1945 team.

Backfield men returning from last year's squad are Glenn Hawkins, Kenneth Smith, James Hayward, Terry Hodges, Summerford, and Raymond Hill, and lineman Fred Tyson and Murry Gregg.

New prospects added to the squad are White, Clark, Johnson, Whisnant, Grooms, Clark, Gilliland, Roberts, Daniels, Gullion, Byron, McKee, Seibold, Benz, Sewell, Matson, Grady, Stone, Vines, Ayers, Wood, Carden, Stallings, Lott, Whitlock, Windsor, Strickland and Gowens.

A ragged tramp knocked at the door of a doctor's house.

Tramp: "Could I have a pair of the doctor's old pants?"

Lady: "I don't think you'd want to wear them."

Tramp: "Why?"

Lady: "I'm the doctor."

—The Beam

Lily Pure Ice Cream

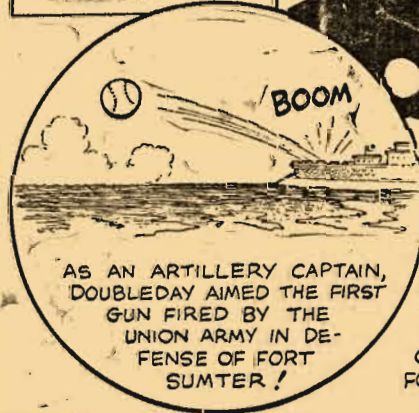
Complete Line of Tobaccos CIGARETTES

The Creamery

JOHN D. CLARK, Proprietor



IN 1839 DOUBLEDAY CHANGED "TOWN BALL" WITH 30 ON A SIDE, TO BASEBALL, WITH 11 ON A SIDE. FIRST TEAM SCORING 21 RUNS THE WINNER.



AS AN ARTILLERY CAPTAIN, DOUBLEDAY AIMED THE FIRST GUN FIRED BY THE UNION ARMY IN DEFENSE OF FORT SUMTER!



MAJOR GENERAL ABNER DOUBLEDAY

WHO IS GENERALLY CREDITED WITH THE FOUNDING OF BASEBALL 108 YEARS AGO

OLSEN & JOHNSON
NOW APPEARING AT
NICKY BLAIR'S CARNIVAL

A

ALWAYS MILDER

ON NEW YORK'S GREAT WHITE WAY
CHESTERFIELD
IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE OF THE STARS AND SMOKERS

B

BETTER TASTING

C

COOLER SMOKING

That's no gag, fellas
THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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