

## As We See It

The advent of warm and windy springish days and the return of former JSTC personalities along with an introduction of new ones has inspired new zest and activity in collegiate us, after the troublous and strenuous days closing the last quarter. The new life was initiated by the "Victory" Prom, the Junior's antiseptic for a hectic week of tests and mental taxation. This dance, by the way, must be labeled a success, and commendation goes to Cullom Hinds, Junior Class president, for promoting such an enjoyable affair under the handicapping circumstances. A "V" button for him.

The Monday night dances, and up to now the Wednesday Tea Dances (which must be deferred because of classes scheduled at that hour this quarter) are being attended by ever-increasing numbers. The music has been pleasingly good, and was made better with the addition of new recordings to Gatling's repertoire of "canned" music. We appreciate the delightful music in the Gatling manner. But now Gatling has been called into service by the navy as an aviation cadet — (his

endorsement thought to be one of the most expedient means of bringing this war to a victorious ending for us). We feel a most sincere regret as to Charlie's leaving, mingled with pride and congratulation that another goes from JSTC to serve his country—our loss of a good friend, the navy's gain of a good pilot. Then, secondly, we miss the many records he kindly let us use for the dances. In the face of this situation, we must begin making plans to obtain more records, and presently. Before doing this, however, there is yet a small unpaid balance on the phono-radio. A collection box is now in the Grab, in which last-minute contributions may be placed. Drop by, and put your mite in. Do so immediately, so that arrangements may be made for supplying our record file.

If we had naught to do but look to ourselves and let the rest of the world go unheeded, we might not have "incompletes" to fret our already befud-

### 'Hold Your Hats' The Great Virgil To Show Here

For more than thirty years in various parts of the world, many extensive tours of famous musical, literary, and magical attractions have been promoted under the personal management of Henry Hudson Davis. These varied attractions have been presented in every continent of the world and in thirty-two separate nations.

The Junior Class is to sponsor one of these attractions, the Great Virgil and his company of magicians, on April seventh at 8:00 p. m., in the college gymnasium. From all the information which we have received concerning this great magician, Virgil, the show should be tops. Admission to the performance will be twenty-two cents for students and soldiers and forty-four cents for others.

This magnificent and startling magical show is now on a protracted series of ten tours, expecting to cover one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles and to give one thousand performances. The Great Virgil and his company of supporting artists have five complete changes of scenery and magical effects which are conveyed in a ten-ton combination truck.

This magical show is well recommended by theater managers and college professors who have sponsored the show. The manager of the Fox Theatre in San Francisco which has 55,000 theatre seats, said this about the performance, "The troupe is headed by the Great Virgil. He recently gave

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Number Thirteen

# Society Debaters Choose Topic

## Degrees Now Obtained In Two One-Half Years

### New Plan To Benefit Boys Entering Army

Dr. C. W. Dauge, president of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, has announced that according to a ruling made by the State Department of Education, students of this college, and of other teacher's colleges in Alabama, may now receive their degrees in two and a half years. This will be of interest to young men, particularly, who plan to enter military service.

Dean C. R. Wood stated that the requirements had been changed from 204 quarter hours or 136 semester hours to 192 quarter hours or 128 semester hours. A student entering at the beginning of summer school may take 16 hours. If an average of B is maintained, a class load of 20 hours may be carried during the remaining quarters, provided this average is continued.

It was announced also that the Teachers' colleges would offer a course in elementary college mathematics, for the benefit of high school students who had no mathematics, carrying college credit.

These changes were announced at the meeting of college president's and dean's at the recent meeting held in Birmingham over which State Superintendent of Education A. H. Collins presided

### Dean Announces Winter Honor Roll

According to announcement from the Dean's office, forty-three students were placed on the honor roll at JSTC last quarter. Leading the list were Margaret Dishman of Anniston and Paul Williams of

## Visiting Speaker Describes Japs In Talks Here

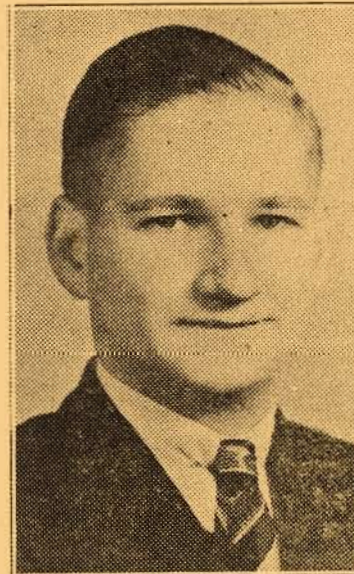
Personality, travel, a sense of humor, and whatever other things it may take to make an interesting speaker are possessed by Miss Catherine Smith, a former missionary to Japan, who visited the campus last week. She returned from Japan only a few months ago after having spent a year teaching English in a Japanese University.

Miss Smith is now a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, a national organization originated and directed by students. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were instrumental in bringing her to the campus.

Arriving Monday afternoon, Miss Smith spoke before a group made up of students, teachers, and townspeople, on Monday night at Bibb Graves Hall. After this speech a short reception was held in her honor.

Tuesday morning the entire student body assembled to hear Miss Smith relate many of her experiences in the East. Of all the interesting things that this outstanding young lady said, the most interesting and surprising thing to the students was her description of the Japanese people as a whole. "The people of Japan," Miss Smith said, "were probably as much surprised about the attack on Pearl

### APPOINTED



GEORGE HENDRIX

George Hendrix, freshman from Piedmont, has recently received an appointment to West Point from Congressman Hobbs. There were five boys appointed, three of which will enter the academy in July.

George, now the second alternate, has taken all examinations and is fully qualified for acceptance. If, however, he isn't accepted this year his chances next year will be good.

The record George made in high school and so far in college is outstanding and thoroughly justifies this recent honor.

### Dr. Dauge Seen Regularly In Office

It seems like old times now. Dr. Dauge is rapidly improving. The students were delightfully surpris-

## Morgans Select, Modify Collegiate Question

### Annual Breakfast Held At Tutwiler By JSTC Group

Last Friday morning, March 27, while the A. E. A. was in session in Birmingham, many students and alumni of this college assembled in the Continental room of the Tutwiler Hotel for the annual JSTC breakfast. This breakfast has been a regular affair at A. E. A. for many years.

As in the past, Mr. A. C. Shelton was in charge of the gathering and acted as master of ceremonies. One of the largest groups of Jacksonville folks to attend the breakfast in recent years was present.

Many interesting speakers, each an alumnus of JSTC, were on hand for the occasion.

One of the most interesting speakers was former Congressman L. L. Patterson, who is now employed in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Other outstanding graduates present were Mrs. H. H. King, principal of the McAdory High School near Bessemer; Mr. W. A. Parker, superintendent of the Tarrant City Schools; Martin C. Whitten, superintendent of Lee County Schools; C. A. Van Kell, candidate for senator from Cherokee county.

One great difference in this breakfast and those in the past was the absence of Dr. C. W. Dauge. In his absence, Miss Catherine Ashmore read a message to the group from Dr. Dauge. Every one present paid tribute to this beloved president of JSTC.

### Calhoun Supports Negative Issue

Moving rapidly to make up for time lost by delaying the team try-outs, the Morgans and Calhouns have already laid out some definite plans for the annual debate this year. The question for debate has been chosen, and the sides for argument determined.

On Tuesday night, March 17, one week after the debating teams had been chosen, the Morgans presented the question to the Calhouns. Lee Honea, leader of the M. L. S. and head debater for that clan, announced the debate topic at the half-time period of the first Morgan-Calhoun basketball game.

The Calhouns were then given one week to decide which side of this question they wanted to argue. Their reply was timed almost to the minute. At the half-time period of the second society ball game one week later, the C. L. S. announced that they would uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the Democracies shall immediately form a federation to establish the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

This topic is very familiar to the national inter-collegiate debating question and is a very timely one. The National question is, Resolved: That after the war the Nations should form a federation to establish the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

With this equally balanced question and with other things in consideration, the debate this year should be a close one. In speaking ability and experience the two teams rate about the same.

The question decided, all that is necessary is a lot of hard work by the debaters. To see that this is

for supplying our record file.

If we had naught to do but look to ourselves and let the rest of the world go unheeded, we might not have "incompletes" to fret our already befuddled minds. But things being as they are, do not be dismayed, discouraged, disgusted; lash back with determined effort to finish the undone, to read those last plays, to complete that music notebook, to recite those French verbs, to read that entire book and take the exam for it. Do all of this, and your days will be numbered, but pleasantly. Yes!

If "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," no wonder it's in such a motley mess, with no stagehands, prompter, or manager to help guide it through a smooth and harmonious performance.

The guy who said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," spoke an awful truth. It would seem that man's inhumanity continues until it becomes a trait of humanity. Odd, isn't it? Humanity characterized by inhumanity.

It was remarkable that none of the students who supported the Hendrickson-Bruce troupe in presenting "The Merchant of Venice" forgot their lines. And they did exceedingly well not to have been cast until an hour before curtain.

Mr. Hendrix had a professional name for them, a theatrical technicality—Oh, well, ask him what it is; it's about four feet long.

High and his company of supporting artists have five complete changes of scenery and magical effects which are conveyed in a ten-ton combination truck.

This magical show is well recommended by theater managers and college professors who have sponsored the show. The manager of the Fox Theatre in San Francisco which has 55,000 theatre seats, said this about the performance, "The troupe is headed by the Great Virgil. He recently gave twenty-six consecutive performances here at this \$5,000,000 theatre."

Twelve mysterious and spectacular illusions will be presented during the evening, but one of these stands out above the others: the Hindoo Rope Mystery, the miracle of India, one of the most baffling tricks ever performed.

The students, on April 7 will have an opportunity to see things which they have never seen before, and which they may never have the chance to see again. It will be well to remember the place and the hour: the college gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., on April 7.

### Dean Announces Winter Honor Roll

According to announcement from the Dean's office, forty-three students were placed on the honor roll at JSTC last quarter. Leading the list were Margaret Dishman of Anniston and Paul Williams of Jacksonville with all A records. Others on the list were Edna Angel, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Bell, Heflin; Woodward Bradford, Lineville; Laura Burns, Piedmont; Earl Craft, Blountsville; Herschel Cribb, Lanett; Myriam U. Echols, Ramer; Jean Edmondson, Anniston; Joel Fink, Anniston; Ruth Fite, Weaver; Bud Gregg, Hackleburg; Billy Grissom, Red Bay; John Harbour, Spring Garden; Eloise Holley, Birmingham; Carl W. Huie, Oneonta; Velma McWaters Huie, Oneonta; Paul Hyatt, Arab; Monta Jones, Berry; Katie Jordan, Toxey; Mary Anne Landers, Lineville; Alma (See HONOR ROLL Page 4)

meeting held in Birmingham over which State Superintendent of Education A. H. Collins presided Tuesday morning the entire student body assembled to hear Miss Smith relate many of her experiences in the East. Of all the interesting things that this outstanding young lady said, the most interesting and surprising thing to the students was her description of the Japanese people as a whole. "The people of Japan," Miss Smith said, "were probably as much surprised about the attack on Pearl Harbor as were the people of America. That is, if they heard about it."

According to Miss Smith, however, the people probably did not hear about the attack, because the Jap press and radio are controlled by the government. No one is allowed to have short wave radios; therefore the people can only hear what the government wants them to hear.

The government, it was pointed out, is dominated by a military party composed of five per cent of the total population. From the things Miss Smith said during her (See VISITING SPEAKER Page 4)

standing and thoroughly justifies this recent honor.

### Dr. Daugette Seen Regularly In Office

It seems like old times now. Dr. Daugette is rapidly improving. The students were delightfully surprised when he showed up for assembly a few days ago.

This was the first time since his recent illness that Dr. Daugette has visited the college assembly. He has, however, made regular visits to the office lately and is seen quite frequently on the croquet court. These are good indications that he is definitely moving toward complete recovery and should be back on the campus for keeps in a very short time. Here's hoping, Dr. Daugette, you've been away long enough.

intendent of the Tarrant City Schools; Martin C. Whitten, superintendent of Lee County Schools; C. A. Van Kell, candidate for senator from Cherokee county.

One great difference in this breakfast and those in the past was the absence of Dr. C. W. Daugette. In his absence, Miss Catherine Ashmore read a message to the group from Dr. Daugette. Every one present payed tribute to this beloved president of JSTC.

### Hendrix Again Heads English Professors

Lance J. Hendrix, Jacksonville, was reelected general chairman of the English department of the A. E. A. at the area meeting Friday at the Temple Auditorium. Other new officers are M. P. Gray, executive committee chairman; Miss Minnie Dunn, elementary school representative on the executive board; Stevens Mooney, high school representative, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan, college representative.

Dr. Walter Barnes, New York (See HENDRIX Page 4)

That after the war the Nations should form a federation to establish the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

With this equally balanced question and with other things in consideration, the debate this year should be a close one. In speaking ability and experience the two teams rate about the same.

The question decided, all that is necessary is a lot of hard work by the debaters. To see that this is done Dr. Mock and Dr. McLean have been chosen to coach the forensic trios. The Morgans will work under the instructions of Dr. Mock; Dr. McLean will guide the Calhouns.

Although a definite date has not been set, the speaking event will probably be held during the first part of May. Following the established custom, the debate will be held on Saturday night, with the Morgan-Calhoun Banquet to be held the preceding night.

### Patriotic Scheme Adds To Dance

On Saturday evening, March 14, at the Physical Education Building, the Junior Class sponsored one of the most enjoyable dances held on the campus during the current year, and one that might well be classed with the top events of any year.

This dance, the annual Junior Prom, was entitled the Red, White, and Blue Ball. The name contributed much to its success. A unique but timely color scheme of the American colors was followed. Over head, swinging strips of red, white, and blue paper reflected the high and free spirit of the dancers. No less attractive were the small flags that adorned the walls.

Tommy Brothers and his orchestra from Anniston furnished the music for the occasion. They very ably upheld the reputation that they established by their performance at the Sophomore Hop last December.

This was a program dance consisting of twenty-five dances plus several extras. The event lasted from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty p. m.

In line with this name and color scheme some of the girls wore red, white, and blue dresses.

Mr. Cullom Hinds, president of the Junior Class, and Miss Ruth Burks, a former student here, led the dance. Also in the lead-out were Sarah Fryar and Seymour West, R. C. Smith and Helen Meade, Rowan Lane and Marie Motley, Wilbur Cox and Jane Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Henrietta Sharpe and Herman Prickett, Virginia O'Hara and Charles Gatling.

The chaperons for the affair were Mr. C. M. Gary, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. Glazner. Also assisting with the dance were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock.

## JACKSONVILLE ALUMNI AND FACULTY GATHER AT ANNUAL A. E. A.



(1) Scene in Continental Room of Tutwiler Hotel at annual Jacksonville breakfast. (2) Former Congressman L. L. Patterson, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, speaking to alumni, students and faculty. (3) Group scene. (4) City and County superintendents: Roy Gibson, St. Clair county; W. A. Parker, Tarrant City; Martin Whitten, Lee County; LeRoy Brown, Cleburne. (5) High School principals: (Back row, standing) Roy

Allison, Gordo; Mrs. H. H. King, McAdory High School; Ernest Stone, Crossville; Frank Sanders, Selma; E. A. Thomas, Plantersville; S. B. Nelson, Bridgeport; (Second row, sitting) Willis Glazner, Geraldine; Earl Smith, Gadsden; J. Floyd, Arab; Henry Lee Greer, Millerville, and Reuben Self, Jacksonville.

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EDITORIALS

Teachers' Increase

It seems very probable that Alabama teachers may receive some increase in salary for the next school year. All candidates for governor have pledged their efforts to that end. Speaking before the teachers Thursday, Gov. Frank Dixon said he had been advised that, providing revenue continues to increase at the present rate, at the end of the fiscal year there will be sufficient money for an increase in allotment from the general fund amounting to 10 per cent. This, however, does not necessarily mean that all teachers will receive a 10 per cent increase. Some may, in certain counties, but, in others, increases might be somewhat lower than 10 per cent.

The governor further said that there should be enough money in the educational trust fund to provide an additional 15 per cent increase in allotment to schools. This money would have to be voted directly to the boards of education by the Legislature next year. Assembling in January, the Legislature must first take up the business of organization of the governing body. Unless the incoming governor calls for a special session of the Legislature to follow immediately, action on the trust fund would be delayed until the second scheduled session of the Legislature in May. The special session, the governor said, would have to be called "to vote the additional money at the end of the school year in time to pay for the increase."

Information of these percentages will be gladly received by teachers—as will the increases. But it should not be presumed that all of such new money as may come from the state will be used for salary increases alone. There will be other things demanding a portion of such money as may be forthcoming.

In The Groove

How many college students do you suppose have often wondered if they were doing the right thing by going to college? Some of them answer this question by quitting college, and others answer it by staying in school.

The students that quit college look at it as a place where you go and take some courses in certain books to give you what is called a college education. They get to thinking about what they do each day while in school. There is Monday when we all go to school at eight and have classes all day with barely enough time off for lunch. All the other days up to Friday are very much like it with the exception of an occasional ten-cent movie on Wednesday night. Then there is the week-end, Friday night through Sunday night, with nothing to do but twiddle our thumbs. Gosh! but we are "in a rut." Why don't we quit this stuff and get a defense job where we can really make some money?

The students that stay in college look at their opportunity as something worth while. Their way of looking at each day differs considerably from the former one. There is Monday when we will go back to school for another week to solve many of the problems and answer the questions that we have long wanted to know about. In order to get a bit of recreation we will attend an occasional ten-cent movie which will add to our education. During the week-end we will do any needed studying, associate with our friends and fellow students in various recreational games, dancing, and the like. On Sunday we will turn our thoughts to a higher Power and attend the weekly worship at our favorite church. Ah! this is really education. We are "in the groove" now—.

There is a great distinction between the person that is always "in the rut" and the person that is always "in the groove." Which are you in?

Progressive High Schools

Some time ago Alabamians were much interested in Life's portrayal of Holtville High School and its "progressive education" activities. But Holtville is not the only high school in the nation experimenting with progressive education. Indeed, with the publication of "The Story of the Eight-Year Plan," by Wilford M. Aiken, many will wonder if progressive education can any longer be classified as "experimental."

In 1932, 300 liberal arts colleges gave the Progressive Education Association the "green light," according to Time. Graduates of 30 Progressive schools were to be permitted to enter these colleges without the usual entrance requirements. After the Progressive high schools—ranging from Denver's public secondary schools to exclusive New England academies—graduated four classes to the colleges, comparisons were made between 1,475 Progressive students and an equal number of ordinary high school graduates; each Progressive student was paired against a conventional-school graduate of the same background, intelligence, sex, age and so forth, as nearly as was possible.

The result was that, according to the study report, impartial college judges found the Progressive students made slightly higher averages, won more academic honors, were more precise and systematic in their thinking, read more books, went to more dances and more concerts, took a keener interest in world affairs, took part in more extra-curricular activities and were elected to more student offices. The results may be well indicative of the future development of secondary education in this country.—(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Psychology Wins

African Tick Bird

BY C. W. HUIE

Soon after the article, "The African Honey Bird," appeared in the Teacola I was asked for another such description.

Perhaps the tick bird would be of interest to those who go on field trips looking for birds and hearing their songs. Frequently this bird is called a warbling or a signal bird. He is a medium large, snow-white bird, with a long neck and a sharp black beak. His legs are longer than those of the crow which we see in Alabama and they are a dull black. He has long slim toes and sharp claws which are suitable for perching on animals whether large or small.

The tick bird is a friend to man and beast. During winter seasons he migrates to a warmer climate. In Rhodesia he makes his appearance in the spring, which is November. There the cattle must be dipped once a week in order to keep ticks under control. However, there will be enough collected for a small flock to feed upon. It is not uncommon to see these birds following a herd of domestic animals. Their small keen eyes are trained to examine an animal for prey. The habits of the bird have been observed and it has been found that they never perch on the ground or in small bushes unless to satisfy hunger. They prefer an open place during the day and at night a slightly concealed, large tree. To see this bird find his food is most amusing. He does not miss any part of the body and when he has finished, he will remain with the cattle for some time walking along on the grass or perched on the animal's back. The cattle will be visited three or four times a week, depending upon the amount of food needed and whether the bird has found sufficient food upon his previous visit.

The service rendered to man is greater than that to beast.

The bird is known to all huntsmen. It is wise to be on the lookout for the tick bird, and for one to fly from the ground or the grass, which grows tall enough to hide a large animal, is an almost sure sign of wild animal life present. It might be a wild hog, dog, leopard, lion, buffalo, or elephant, as all these are residents of Rhodesia.

A buffalo was shot and wounded during a hunt in 1940. The hunters failed to find their game on the day of the shooting, so the next morning they went near by, to a friend who knew the country, for help. The hunt was well planned and away they went. Soon they were in the buffalo land where the grass was very tall and thick. The wounded animal lay waiting for revenge. The mortal charge was made and the man was torn to pieces. Had the tick bird been near, most likely the man would have escaped.

This bird is protected by the government and a heavy fine is imposed on anyone killing him.

As It Is

I've often wondered about the same question, Billy, but I've never had enough nerve to ask. Billy Grissom asked Dr. Weishaupt where light went when it went out. The answer was, "The same place your lap goes when you stand up." Information appreciated.

Ruby Jo Wilson and "Light" Childs have two entirely different schedules this quarter. One for classes and one for—? Don't keep us in suspense, girls.

Our neighboring towns of Piedmont and Anston witnessed a blackout Tuesday night. The

Ye Olde Gossippe

DAISY HARRISON and "SNEEZY" WHEELER aren't getting along so well these days. What's the matter, DAISY? . . . If you see one, then the other is certainly close by. Who? Why MARY ANN and KINGSLEY . . . CULLOM HINDS should make the wording of his large story the MAGICIAN a little clearer; then he wouldn't suffer so very, very much embarrassment . . . FERGUSON shines his shoes, combs his hair, and heads for WEATHERLY HALL. Our curiosity is aroused. Suddenly he appears with EDNA FOWLER. You know, FERGUSON, this could be real romance. Say, FERGUSON, not that we want to settle our curiosity, but could you tell us where FERRELL is all this time? . . . Is it true that DOWLING WHEELER is always upside down? Well, DR. WEISHAUPT seems to think so . . .

Tears are flowing from the eyes of several of the fairer sex. Why? GATLING has departed. Don't cry girls, maybe he'll write you a letter. . . Flash! Boys stay home—girls attend dance. Don't take it too hard, boys. You'll get to attend these dances, or similar ones within a short time . . . "PETER RABBIT" RAYBURN, who was reported a short while back as heading toward the army on a donkey, was seen on the campus recently. SALLY KATE must have ridden a fast mule to overtake the donkey . . . HINDS was all smiles the day of the Prom. RUTH is a very cute girl we think, CULLOM . . . BAR C. SMITH was the star of the Calhoun-Morgan basketball game. However, he played under a great handicap.

EDEN, COX, and HINDS take taxi home rainy night—misunderstanding occurs between the three—HINDS pays . . . We see a puzzled look on LONETI WHITE'S eyes. It seems to say, "Where, oh where, did PAT obtain his new watch chain?" . . . GEORGE EDEN and ROBERT SMITH, escorted by two lovely maidens, were favorably impressed, recently, by the scenic views from CHIMNEY PEAK . . . The three touch-me-nots of Daugette Hall have changed their slogan. It now reads like this, "Give, oh give me a man." . . . After Saturday night MILDRED UPSHAW and WILBUR COX say that there is no such thing as privacy . . . EARL CRAFT unconsciously displayed the RED BADGE OF COURAGE recently in the Anniston bus station . . . MARIE MOTLEY'S thoughts now turn toward "LOVE'S LANE." . . . ROLAND CAMP says that thirty miles is a long way; CELIA STAPP says a week is a long time . . . Don't tell us that TOM IRVING does not have sense enough to know when people are trying to pull the wool over his eyes . . .

A cute couple they are. Ask CLOVIS JONES and WAYMON STROTHER about it . . . LONNIE CHILDERS has that sunny smile again—could it be because of Pensacola, Florida, news . . . Looks like HOMER FERGUSON could decide which girl he likes best at Weatherly, doesn't it, girls? . . . If you ever need any advice about the care of infants, see WYNELLE RIDDLE . . . We thought that KINGSLEY BERG had learned to read but it seems that he hasn't mastered the technique as yet. MARY ANN LANDERS still reads his history lesson to him . . . Why does DAISY HARRISON always cut Dr. Glazner's classes on test days? Does it take lots of extra studying for you, DAISY? We saw you in school . . . MARGIE has been singing "Somebody Else is Taking His Place?" I think she means LEO is taking BILL'S place . . .

Most girls have only one lover in a family, but it seems that EDNA PATRICK likes to get acquainted with all the boys of a certain family . . . HELEN PATE LANDERS has a right sweet smile, boys. Have you noticed it? . . . NOTA JONES talks quite a bit in class—wonder why . . . A tip for one boy—ENELL talks about a certain boy in her sleep . . . BERNICE FOWLER now has a new job in the Weatherly Hall kitchen. She helps DOC WILSON with the dishes . . . WILBUR COX says that there just isn't anything like "GEORGIA PEACHES." He seemed to be doing quite well with one the night of the Prom . . . MARY JAMES and ROSIE FLOYD DENDY like to hike these cool evenings, especially do they like

follow immediately, action on the trust fund would be delayed until the second scheduled session of the Legislature in May. The special session, the governor said, would have to be called "to vote the additional money at the end of the school year in time to pay for the increase."

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## Class And Society Editions

Each year at JSTC, four editions of the Teacola are set aside for the two literary societies, the Junior Class and the Senior Class. The four consecutive editions following this one will be edited by the Morgans, the Calhouns, the Juniors, and the Seniors respectively.

The reason for this policy is the benefits received both by the Teacola and by those classes and organizations doing the work. Better variety for the paper is obtained; students, other than those connected permanently with printer's ink, are given a chance to get the experience of editing a newspaper; these different groups can better acquaint the public with the things they are doing with their leaders, and with the students connected with them.

Of course the job requires a lot of work and responsibility, especially for the editor. You can lighten the burden of your society or class editor in a big way by standing by him, by doing the things you are asked to do, and by doing them on time. Anything you fail to do must be done by someone else, and if you merely delay your copy a few hours or one day, you delay the entire paper and greatly increase the worry of the editor and printer. (If it were not for the splendid cooperation of the staff, the present editor would have been grey haired by now.)

Here is the Teacola staff's best wishes to you—Juniors, Seniors, Morgans, and Calhouns—for a successful Teacola edition. We will be glad to cooperate in any way possible. Just call on us.

—The Teacola Staff.

## General MacArthur

Ask any American who he thinks is our greatest military leader and invariably the answer will be Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur has stirred the hearts of millions as only a truly great leader can do. To us, he is the symbol of our strength and our democratic way of living.

In every war there is always one person who stands out above every one else. MacArthur is such a person in this war. His bravery came to us when we most needed something to strengthen our morale. Our people were sadly lacking in spirit, and it seemed as though the Japanese were going to take everything they wanted without much of a fight from us. Then came word of MacArthur's gallant stand in defense of the Philippines. He and his brave men withstood many attacks from the Japs and sometimes even took the offensive. They knew that outside help would be little, if at all, yet they fought on, fighting for democracy and all that it means. Those brave men had full confidence in their leader, MacArthur.

Much has been written in praise of MacArthur and his men, but it isn't the publicity that makes him a great leader. He is a real fighter, as he has proved himself in other battles before this war; he is true to his men and they would all die for him. It takes a great leader like MacArthur to arouse such devotion in his men.

Recently he and a few aides made a perilous trip from the Philippines to Australia, where he is now commanding the American and Australian forces. But before leaving his post in the Philippines, he made sure that his men were properly cared for. This act was typical of MacArthur. No wonder he is an inspiration to his men and to all Americans.

port, important college teams and progressive students made slightly higher averages, won more academic honors, were more precise and systematic in their thinking, read more books, went to more dances and more concerts, took a keener interest in world affairs, took part in more extra-curricular activities and were elected to more student offices. The results may be well indicative of the future development of secondary education in this country.—(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

## Psychology Wins

Whether it is in boxing, basketball, baseball, tennis, or war, psychology has a definite and decisive part. As you know, General MacArthur has been a great stumbling block to the Japanese in their conquest of the islands of the Pacific. His constant defense and even counter-attacking has had the same effect upon the Japanese that your opponent's returning your best shot in tennis would have upon you.

General MacArthur has been transferred to Australia and placed in charge of the troop movements and warfare of the whole Southwest Pacific. We may expect to hear of a great allied counter offensive and of a turn of the tide in battle any day now. The effect of General MacArthur's transfer might be compared to the effect of placing a well known basketball player into a game on the losing side. Spirit will be added to the war machine because the men can depend on General MacArthur. They all know how well he has fought and how competent he is. Will the knowledge of his being in charge not be enough to give the men any confidence that they may have needed?

We now have finer grounds upon which to base our hopes of a turning point in the Pacific warfare. There will be a transfer of hope, courage, and determination to the men by General MacArthur. There will definitely be a very good psychological effect from his transfer to new command.

## PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

"Baby Dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie."

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Angel face, say hello to your auntie."

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Please snookums, for mama's sake, say hello."

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to your aunt before momma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat!"

"Why auntie dear, when did you arrive?"

—Punch Bowl.

In these war times a profit sometimes is without honor.

When you're broke, at least you can sit back and let the rest of the world go buy.

Pop's the one who makes the homemade grape juice that makes the pop.

A woman isn't necessarily a business woman just because she's interested in everybody's business.

Maybe they put snappers on pocketbooks so women would have something to do in movie houses.

A girls' school in New York state has a pistol range. Wonder if it comes under the head of domestic science?

Grison asked Dr. Weisaupt where light went when it went out. The answer was, "The same place your lap goes when you stand up." Information appreciated.

Ruby Jo Wilson and "Light" Childs have two entirely different schedules this quarter. One for classes and one for—? Don't keep us in suspense, girls.

Our neighboring towns of Piedmont and Aniston witnessed a blackout Tuesday night. The question wasn't where were you when the lights went out, but where were you and what were you doing when the lights came on? We'd like to know.

Mr. Funderburk's classroom certainly looks neglected these days. Just knowing he isn't there makes the atmosphere depressing. Keep your chin up and your fingers crossed—he'll be back. He's that kind.

Living in Piedmont and having an eight o'clock class just doesn't fit. Two of the commuters registered for an eight o'clock class five days a week. You should get them to tell you about the night before catching a six-thirty bus in the morning. Neither of them has an alarm clock so they spent one night crawling in and out of bed to see what time it was. One of them was ready for school long before most of us had turned over the first time. Some of the neighbors were just coming in and none of the others had gotten up. It's a heck-uv-a-life they lead. Poor kids. But they can take it with a grin.

When asked to pick out a certain scale on the piano, Cullom Hinds responded, "I'm sorry, Miss Curtiss. I have a hard time distinguishing a piano, not to mention the keys."

One of the sophomore girls came out of music class the other morning fairly beaming. She had learned to sing and play the piano in one lesson. Everybody that believes that, deposit a nickle on the nearest doughnut counter.

## Exchange Excerpts

Drunk (in a telephone booth): "Number, hell! I want my peanuts."

—The Michigan Tech Lode.

"We are now passing the famous brewery in Berlin," explained the guide.

"We are not," replied the college student as he hopped off the bus.

—Northwestern News.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

"Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

—The Crows Nest.

## EASILY REMEDIED

Sonny: "Maw, you didn't put enough butter on this bread."

Maw: "All right, put part of the bread back."

She: "Why didn't you shave before taking me to the Prom?"

He: "I did."

She: "When?"

He: "Just before I came over to wait for you!"

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

—Farthest North Collegian.

place? I think she means LEO is taking BILL'S place . . .

Most girls have only one lover in a family, but it seems that EDNA PATRICK likes to get acquainted with all the boys of a certain family . . . HELEN PATE LANDERS has a right sweet smile, boys. Have you noticed it? . . . NOTA JONES talks quite a bit in class—wonder why . . . A tip for one boy—ENELL talks about a certain boy in her sleep . . . BERNICE FOWLER now has a new job in the Weatherly Hall kitchen. She helps DOC WILSON with the dishes . . . WILBUR COX says that there just isn't anything like "GEORGIA PEACHES." He seemed to be doing quite well with one the night of the Prom . . . MARY JAMES and ROSIE FLOYD DENDY like to hike these cool evenings—especially do they like to hike over toward the mountain . . . If anyone wants anything sold, just see little ELINOR BANKS. She seems to be an excellent salesgirl, because just look what she did for the Merchant of Venice . . . WYNELLE RIDDLE has been holding out on us, boys. She can sing like a NIGHTINGALE . . . Boys, have you noticed the special twinkle in BERNICE FOWLER'S eyes lately? Could it be love too? . . .

## MAMMA'S BOY

(Contributed by Hubert Wolf, 84th School Sqdn., Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.)

You say he can't stand the Army,

The life's too rough for him;

Do you think he's any better

Than some other mother's boy, Jim?

You say, "Let the roughnecks do the fighting—

They're used to beans and stew;"

I'm glad I'm classed with the roughnecks,

Who fight for the red, white and blue!

You say his girl couldn't stand it,

To send him out there with the rest,

Do you think she'll be glad he didn't enlist,

When she feels the Huns' breath on her breast?

You can thank God the stars in Old Glory

Are blurred with no such stains,

Because of ten million roughnecks,

Who carry red blood in their veins!

They go to drill in bad weather,

Come in with a grin on each face,

While your darling sits down in the parlor,

And lets a man fight in his place.



**ALUMNI DEPARTMENT**

**ALUMNI OFFICERS**

C. W. Daugette, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec.  
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

**ANNUAL BREAKFAST GREAT SUCCESS**

All who were present at the annual college breakfast in the Tutwiler Hotel Friday morning were impressed by the manifestation of the "Jacksonville spirit." On every side old classmates were greeting each other and their former professors. The only disappointing note in the affair was the absence of Dr. C. W. Daugette, and everyone who spoke paid a tribute to him and to his service at the college.

A. C. Shelton served as master of ceremonies. His ability to call every one by name contributed much to the occasion. He was ably assisted by Dr. Frank McLean and Mr. P. J. Arnold, who introduced everyone.

**RAYNOR BAILEY TO WED**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Raynor Bailey to Hollis Harrington, of New York.

The date of the marriage has not been announced.

She was a student here until recently and has many friends who will be interested to learn of her approaching marriage.

**Maneuvering At Daugette Hall**

Bright yellow jonquils and almond blossoms typify the gay life at Daugette Hall as new faces, week-end trips, social teas, and dances greet the Spring.

**ALUMNAE IN C. OF C. OFFICE**

Miss Bernice Studdard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Studdard, of the Roy Webb section, of Calhoun County, has joined the staff of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce. She succeeds Mrs. Lillian McCord. Miss Studdard was formerly employed at the Alabama Power Company office.

After attending the college for several years Miss Studdard took a business course to prepare for clerical work.

**GORDON POWELL VISITS COLLEGE**

A recent visitor to the college was Gordon Powell, of Fort Payne, a former student at the college.

In conversation with

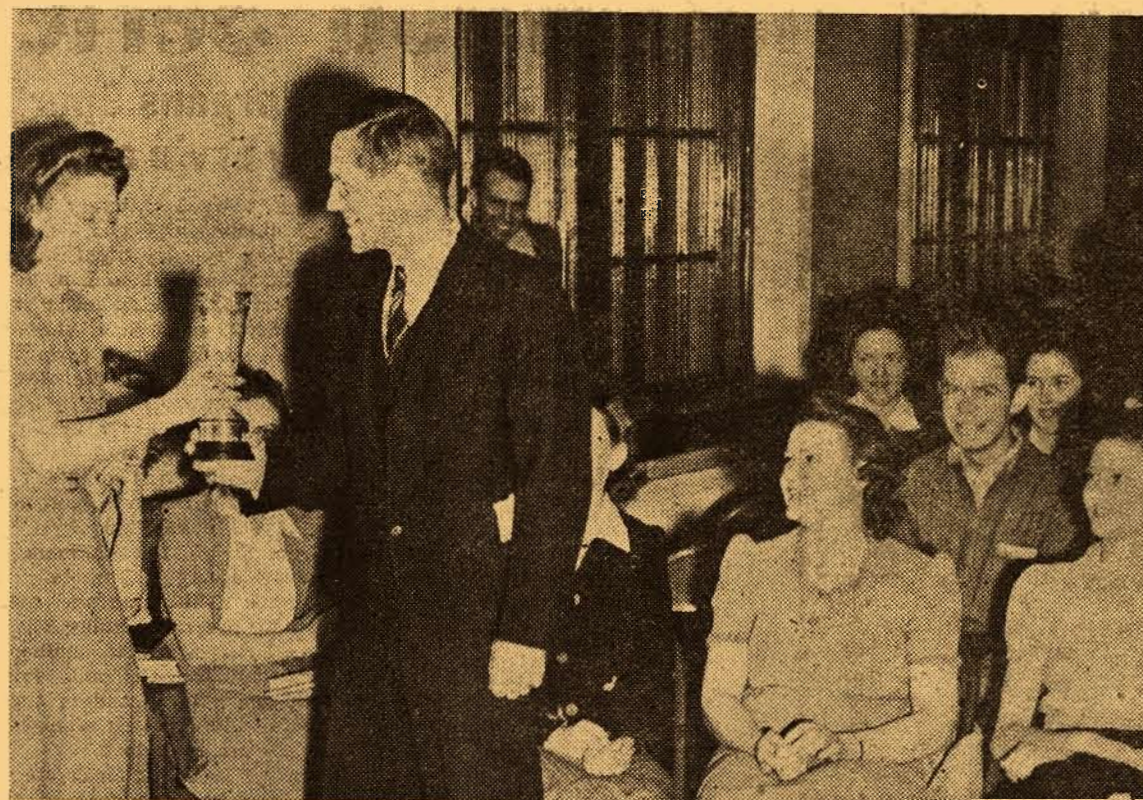
Among the new arrivals are Lt. and Mrs. George C. McCaughan from Miami, Florida, Lt. and Mr. O. L. Fontenot straight from the heart of Texas, (Edna, Texas, to be exact), and Lt. and Mrs. George B. Peeler of King's Mountain, North Carolina. A glad welcome is extended to you from Daugette!

Mrs. Harold Edwards' recent trip to her home in Fort Mills, South Carolina, met with double success. She brought back her four month old twins, Nancy Carolyn and Donna Marilyn.

Among the delightful socials recently was the Community Center Tea given for the army wives by the Women's Clubs of Jacksonville. We are most grateful to these ladies for a lovely afternoon. The Center itself is ideal for any social gathering, and we should resolve to spend more of our time there.

Last week-end was gayer than usual for those in the Fifth Regiment. A dance was given at the Regimental Club and a merry time was had by all.

**TO THE WINNER GOES THE TROPHY**



Here, Juanita Horton, representative of the Morgan Literary society, receives the trophy presented by the Physical Education Department to the winners of the recent society ping pong tournament. The cup is presented by Mr. C. C. Dillon while a group of students (in assembly room) look on. The trophy is to be presented each year to the winner of the ping pong tourney.

**Little Tips Of Great Value**

**BE GRACEFUL**  
EDNA FRANCES PATRICK

For social purposes we want bodies that are graceful and poised to indicate that we have minds that are gracious and unconfused. Grace does not exploit the body; it merely gives a pleasing impression of its owner. Awkwardness attracts a great deal more attention than does grace. If someone stumbles over a rug while entering a room, everyone present will notice and be very much aware of flesh and bones and their limitations. Grace is soothing and pleasing. There usually comes a time in the life of a woman who is abrupt and awkward when she loses out because she lacks smoothness and graciousness. Only experience, practice, and certain habitual mental attitudes give smoothness. The person who has not been trained all of his life finds himself, sooner or

turns, she merely turns on the balls of her feet; then with no awkwardness she finds herself smoothly headed in the opposite direction. When one walks up to a chair to sit down, there need be no awkwardness, of mixed up, confused feet. If the sitter will merely see that just before he sits, one foot will be a normal step behind the other, he can turn on the balls of his feet and sit gracefully with no flutterings or hoppings. When one sits, it is permissible to cross the legs, but one should be sure that the leg is crossed well over so that the foot does not extend out into the air to trip a passer-by. Also, no one who wishes to be considered mentally comfortable would cross her legs, and then twist the top foot a second time around the lower leg. Such things are stunts that should be reserved for the circus.

If your hands are a problem to you, then sit down in front of your mirror and settle the matter for

**Sophomores Plan Historic Pageant**

The Sophomore Arts Group is rapidly formulating plans for a spring pageant. Though no great amount of work has yet been done, a few definite steps have been taken. Several ideas concerning the theme for the pageant were considered by a specially elected committee, and the Arts Group decided upon a patriotic theme.

During their freshman year the present sophomore arts group presented a pageant, sponsored several recitals, and served as hosts and hostesses for numerous receptions. As a climax to this year's work, the sophomores decided to give a pageant, a custom which they hope will be continued by the sophomore classes of the coming years. The sophomores hope to establish a new tradition for the college to uphold.

It is their aim to head up the pageant themselves and to call upon other classes of the college if their help is needed. A definite date has not been set for the event, but the most suitable date appears to be near the middle of May. As soon as the date is set it will be announced.

Snyder, McCall

**FORNEY FOLLIES**

BY BILLY GRISSOM

Forney Hall boys attended the Prom almost one hundred per cent. I haven't seen a single one who didn't enjoy himself. They liked Tommy Brother's music too—especially his interpretation of "Anvil Chorus." It reminded them of the "Trash Can Serenade" that lulls them to sleep every night around twelve o'clock.

Robert Cox is having trouble with the washwoman. Having all the facts of the case, I have concluded that Mr. Cox is in the wrong and should be ashamed of himself. Mr. Cox claims that our dark-eyed lady put blue sleeves on one of his white shirts. But Mr. Cox is such an ungrateful soul! Little does he realize how our rubber-board artist worked to make him happy! Little does he care that she has worked for him until she has become almost white in the face! The poor ole soapsud specialist came to me with this sad story. I think it will do Mr. Cox good if he will read it.

"I worked and worked tryin' to git that purty blue sleeve on mista' Cox's blouse. Ah doesn't do that for jus' everybody! Ain't nobody but him got a shirt like that. But you know what? He don't even like dat sleeve! He tried to put me on the back with a broom! Mr. Cox sho an a queer man, dat blue

sleeve was mighty purty." Now, Mr. Robert Hinds Cox, aren't you ashamed of yourself?

Jinright and Eden, lovable roommates of Room 22, have, until recently, been practicing blackouts. Every night just after supper when most of the fellows wanted to shave or comb their locks, Mr. Jinright, or perhaps his beloved roommate, turned off all the lights in Forney and then beat it for the shelter of his room. After this little trick had successfully been staged every night for about two weeks, some of our more irritable boarders decided something should be done to blot out the blackouts.

So one eventful evening when "Georgia" and "Jennie" had successfully turned the night in and had gained the supposed safety of their private room, five or six of the wronged gentlemen proceeded to tie their door. Probably ten minutes elapsed before Mr. Jinright knocked a panel out of his door and stuck out his head. Probably two seconds elapsed before he hastily withdrew it. Somebody had lighted a firecracker that exploded in the general vicinity of his ear. Since then both Mr. Jinright and Mr. Eden have been rather meek, and the light now shines continuously for a family of studious scholars.

**Droplets by Two Drips**

With a splash here and a splash there, our column again sprinkles out a few scenes from the campus.

The March wind has really been playing havoc with the curls the past few days. It's G. K., girls, we like it mussed up once in a while.

Louise Ledbetter says its terribly ionesome at the gym since "Bud" has gone. Jackson will probably like it better this way, though. Won't he, Louise?

Joel Fink has been entertaining some dame in the laboratory here lately. Wonder if she is learning chemistry, or—chemistry?

Germania has been a busy spot for the past two weeks. It's a grand place all right. But watch out, Joe Wilson and "Light" Childs, you'll catch poison ivy.

The people from Piedmont have changed for the better, I hope. They actually visit the library now for some reason or other.

Who was it that received a letter from Fort McPherson last week and wouldn't take a nickel a word for it? Must have been an im-

"In spring a young man's heart turns to baseball, and other forms of CATCH."

"Cat" Ashmore had to make a speech at the Jacksonville breakfast during A. E. A. She made a good one, too. Don't think she was scared because her teeth chattered and because she couldn't hold a piece of paper still. She was just cold.

Mary E. McCluer and Hazel Childs are having some kind of contest. All is fair in love or war—the best girl wins. Have you been noticing this game?

I'm fully convinced that Paul Hyatt is 'bout the grandest guy there is. Paul is the same Paul every time you meet him. He's a "regular" fellow.

Strother is trying to be another Lorenzo Jones. What's this we hear about green tip stick, Strother? Sounds all right too—if it works.

The defense stamps in Mr. Crow's office aren't selling as fast as they should. Call by today, and add an-

## GORDON POWELL VISITS COLLEGE

A recent visitor to the college was Gordon Powell, of Fort Payne, a former student at the college.

In conversation with Mr. Powell we learned that he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Powell of DeKalb County, and that he is one of seven members of this family who attended this school.

The others are: Thurston, now in the pharmaceutical business in Birmingham; R. W., in construction work in Memphis, Tenn.; Opal, a teacher in the schools of Lubbock, Texas; Irby C., teacher in DeKalb County; Alton, working in a TNT plant in New York; Velma (Mrs. Ralph Mauldin), Childersburg.

Gordon Powell is in the gas and oil business in Fort Payne.

## FORMER STUDENTS TRAIN AT FORT BENNING

It will be of interest to many of the alumni to learn that a number of former students are now training at Fort Benning, and other training centers.

Newbern Bush, a graduate of the college and a former member of the faculty, Ernest Bell, and Arnold Caldwell are at Officers Candidate School.

Lieutenant James Kemp and Lieutenant Ray Sibert are at Officers Training School.

Rankin Daugeette is now at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

It is reported that Estes Hudson and Solon Gregg have joined the Navy and will take training for commissions as ensigns.

Among the many members of the alumni seen in Birmingham mingling with their friends were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones (Verona Newton). Wayne is employed in Birmingham; Ben and Sadie Baswell, who also live there.

ladies for a lovely afternoon. The Center itself is ideal for any social gathering, and we should resolve to spend more of our time there.

Last week-end was gayer than usual for those in the Fifth Regiment. A dance was given at the Regimental Club and a merry time was had by all.

Sad to say, there is a sick list. Lt. Miller Lyndon and Lt. F. E. Van Sickle have returned to their duties after being ill for several days. Lt. Russell Lake is still in the hospital but is expected to return home in a few days.

Seen dining at the Officers' Club Sunday evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. N. Damas and Lt. and Mrs. B. L. Miller.

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Mussett spent last week-end in Atlanta.

We are sorry to say good-bye to Lt. and Mrs. B. L. Miller who left for the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he is to be a professor of military science and tactics.

## Rebel Captures Yank

Yankee Bill Friedman was married to Clemmie Henderson at the 12th Street Baptist Church in Gadsden by Reverend E. L. Shirey at 3:00 o'clock Friday, March 13th.

Those attending the wedding were Lennie Smith, Eula Smith, Sara Jo Hardwick, and Tommie Jones. Bob Adams, an old friend of Bill's, joined them for supper at the Apartment Dormitory.

## Alaska War Base Viewed By I. R. C.

The Geography Club met Thursday evening, March 19, 1942, at 6:30.

Since the club officers had served only one quarter because of the late organization of the club, the same officers were elected for the spring quarter. The officers are: President, Mrs. Eula Smith; Vice President, Mrs. Katie Merle Jordan; Secretary and Treasurer, Willie Ann Harris; Club Reporter, Dorothy Lane.

The program was very interesting, dealing with current war affairs. Miss Sara Savage gave a talk on "Alaska as a Base for an Attack on Japan." Mrs. Eula Smith concluded the program with information dealing with the "Alaska-Siberia-Canada Road." Many interesting comments on the above subjects were added by Dr. Glazner. With world conditions as they are today, such programs will benefit everyone. The Geography Club meets every first and third Thursday evening at 6:30.

very much aware of flesh and bones and their limitations. Grace is soothing and pleasing. There usually comes a time in the life of a woman who is abrupt and awkward when she loses out because she lacks smoothness and graciousness. Only experience, practice, and certain habitual mental attitudes give smoothness. The person who has not been trained all of his life finds himself, sooner or later, confronted by the problem of handling a hundred and some odd pounds of body, getting it in and out of rooms, up and down stairs, getting into and up from chairs, conveying food to his mouth, keeping his feet out of his own and other people's way, and the hardest of all accomplishments—doing nothing gracefully.

Of course if we must think at every point of the position of our bodies, we will feel and look uncomfortably self-conscious. But a good habit is as readily formed as a bad one; with about three weeks of persistent training, almost any unattractive physical mannerism can be substituted by an action that is much more becoming. The necklace twirlers, the handkerchief twisters, the finger pullers, the nose rubbers and the table tappers may not realize that their mannerisms are rude, but if they take a little interest in them, they can correct their fault. Substitutes are an excellent remedy. If you have one of these habits, deliberately give yourself something to do instead of the things you do not wish to do.

Another thing that can ruin a person's gracefulness is the way in which he uses his feet. When a woman of grace and distinction

the leg is crossed well over so that the foot does not extend out into the air to trip a passer-by. Also, no one who wishes to be considered mentally comfortable would cross her legs, and then twist the top foot a second time around the lower leg. Such things are stunts that should be reserved for the circus.

If your hands are a problem to you, then sit down in front of your mirror and settle the matter for all time. Invent positions for them that are comfortable and unself-conscious. If you determine on several positions, you can relax, and you will unconsciously assume one or the other of them from time to time and be spared the nervous fidgeting of the person who hasn't the faintest notion of what to do with the hands.

But relaxation and grace of the whole body depend on mental peace. We should groom our minds as well as our bodies for public appearances. To relax is to allow an inrush of fresh energy and new ideas—refreshment that cannot reach us through tension. Two minutes' relaxation on a hard floor will compel the framework of the body into a straight and healthful position, and all during the process, only pleasant matters should be thought of. In a very few moments you will be rested and refreshed, and feel an uprush of energy, which is the first step in being agreeable to other people. Then, with a free, inquiring mind and a relaxed body, you will naturally carry your head high, move in long flowing movements, and vitalize any room with your presence. You will look expectantly into the future, and the response will delight and amaze you.

It is their aim to head up the pageant themselves and to call upon other classes of the college if their help is needed. A definite date has not been set for the event, but the most suitable date appears to be near the middle of May. As soon as the date is set it will be announced.

## Snyder, McCall, McGehee In Conference Here

Dr. Agnes Snyder, educational director at Springdale School, Canton, N. C., came to Jacksonville and spent Friday and Friday night, March 13. Dr. Snyder visits from time to time as a consultant in the General Education Program.

During her stay here Dr. Snyder met several groups of the General Education faculty and heard reports on the activities of both the Freshman and Sophomore groups. In the meetings she answered questions, gave advice, and presented new and helpful ideas. She also met the various advisory groups.

Friday morning Dr. Snyder attended several classes that are carrying on the revised curriculum.

Dr. Snyder noted the many improvements made in Daugeette Hall when she held a meeting with the dormitory staff.

Also visiting the college were Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Director of Instruction in the State Department of Education, and Mr. E. G. McGehee, Supervisor of Negro Schools. Dr. McCall attended some of Dr. Snyder's conferences, but Mr. McGehee was concerned with the negro school of Jacksonville.

## • Campus Personalities •

Just where this personality hails from we could hardly say. He was born in Florida and has been quite a rolling stone ever since. He has very dark hair, as you can probably see, and a very dark complexion—or maybe it's a suntan. Two great assets that have contributed to his popularity are his optimistic viewpoint and a wonderful speaking voice.

As a kid he liked to make model airplanes and was really air-minded, but his one ambition now is to study law. He didn't mention any aspirations to the Presidency but one can never tell, you know.

Some things that John enjoys and likes are, above all else, trips to Georgiana, dancing, seafoods (get him to tell you about his first experience with raw oysters), pictures starring Lana Turner, and debates—especially Morgan-Calhoun debates. He also likes Piedmont and has spent a great amount of time there.

Not only did this student take part in the debates, but he has



JOHN HARBOUR

done excellent work on the school paper in the past and was its editor preceding his acceptance of a position to teach.

John reentered school at the middle of the winter quarter, Al-

though he is not yet twenty-one, he has done quite a bit of actual teaching and at the end of six weeks will be the proud possessor of a degree as well as a draft number, which he received just recently.

One can hardly picture him as a kid who in the fall of 1937 entered school here at the tender age of sixteen. It was about Christmas time that he had his first date. Oh, my, just what, you wonder, was wrong with him? Well, he must have been some freshman and was, according to a very reliable source, so scared that he simply shivered and quaked at the mere thought of missing a class. But wait: The Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies had a debate, and who do you think was the second speaker for the Calhouns? It was none other than John Wesley Harbour. He and his colleague, Malcolm Street, lost that year; but John came back the following season as first speaker to win the Forensic Contest.

Germania has been a busy spot for the past two weeks. It's a grand place all right. But watch out, Joe Wilson and "Light" Childs, you'll catch poison ivy.

The people from Piedmont have changed for the better, I hope. They actually visit the library now for some reason or other.

Who was it that received a letter from Fort McPherson last week and wouldn't take a nickel a word for it? Must have been an important letter from someone important.

With all the warm sunshine, don't you just have to force yourself to go to class instead of going hiking or to the tennis court?

I'm fully convinced that Paul Hyatt is 'bout the grandest guy there is. Paul is the same Paul every time you meet him. He's a "regular" fellow.

Strother is trying to be another Lorenzo Jones. What's this we hear about green lip stick, Strother? Sounds all right too—if it works.

The defense stamps in Mr. Crow's office aren't selling as fast as they should. Call by today, and add another to your book.

Pauline McAuley looks kinda lonesome since Ethel has gone. But someone is getting her attention these days.

## Little's Review by Scott

Described variously as "magnificent," and "a big blimp" which never gets off the ground" is a twelve hundred page novel by English author, Marguerite Steen. Be either of the above as it may, the story possesses an appeal which will cause most readers to pursue the entire book if for no other reason than to follow out the magnificent planning which had to go into the making up of so involved a story.

A historical novel, "The Sun is My Undoing," tells the story of the slave trade in connection with a handsome young Englishman who somewhat mysteriously comes into an inheritance from his dead grandfather. Desiring to increase his already pretentious fortune, he turns to the newly developing slave trade, but in so doing loses his sweetheart, a beautiful Bristol miss who has interested herself in securing freedom of slaves. Angered by her stand, Mathew Flood sails away himself to Africa, and there takes a beautiful young savage as mistress. At her death their half-breed child is put into a convent and Mathew is taken prisoner by Barbary pirates.

How finally Mathew, now a wasted old man, comes back to his native Bristol in time to save his granddaughter from the designs of a scheming political attack provides for a masterful piece of story telling on the part of Miss Steen who capitalizes on her opportunity.

The most involved situations are made to work out easily and quite in line with foregoing conditions as the story progresses through two long legal trials and numerous love affairs.

Much space is taken up with interesting descriptions which are necessary to focus the reader's mind upon the several act settings; Bristol in England, the Gold Coast, Cuba, all are vividly portrayed in all their old moods of gaiety, subtlety, happiness, and strife.

Throughout the entire story runs the stubborn, aggressive personality of one who lived to rectify his greatest mistake. The historical significance is in portraying the fight for universal freedom of races in the struggle to secure liberty for those slaves within England at that time.

## FOR---

Thrills • Mystery • Entertainment

SEE THE GREAT VIRGIL

Physical Education Building

April 7 - 8:00 P. M.

Admission: 22c and 44c

# Calhouns Leading In Hardwood Series

## Calhouns Take First and Third

The Calhoun Literary Society's basketball quintet defeated the Morgan Five in the first of the five-game series by a score of 23 to 19. The Calhouns are out to avenge their last year's defeat by the Morgans, and it appears as though they mean to get an early start.

During the first quarter each team was guarding as closely as possible; in fact, the two teams guarded so closely that the first quarter score stood 2 to 1 for the Calhouns. Several fouls were made by both society teams in this quarter, but the fouls were expected, and they simply added to the excitement of the game.

At the start of the second quarter both teams began scoring. The lead changed hands frequently and the half-time score showed the Morgans leading the Calhouns by a one point margin, 11 to 10. This quarter as well as the others was exceedingly rough. R. C. Smith, the Calhoun's star, scored six points during this period to lead his mates, and Gordon Scott, of the Morgans, dropped in two field goals to lead his fellow teammates.

The Calhouns came back after the intermission to avenge the first-half score. The score was tied 14 to 14, after about five minutes of play, and it was tied up again near the end of the quarter, the score reading 17 to 17. The Morgan basketballers fouled often during this quarter.

The Calhouns moved out in front during the last period, and the Morgans were never able to overcome that small lead. The game became exceedingly fast during the last three minutes of play. When the final whistle blew, the Morgans were trying desperately to overcome the lead that the Calhouns had rung up. The final score was 23 to 19, with C. L. S. on the long end of the score.

R. C. Smith was the big gun for the Calhouns. He scored five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. George Eden led the Morgan scorers with 8 points.

### Lineups:

Calhouns (23): C. Honea, and Bishop (4) forwards; Smith (12), center; Harbour (4), and Ferguson (3), guards.

Morgans (19): Scott (4), and Eden (8), forwards; Gatling (1), center; Irving (4), and Dendy (2),

## Volley Ball And Spring Going Strong

Yes, spring has arrived, and with it comes volley ball. When the evening sun slowly casts its length-long shadows on the earth and the cool, energizing breezes of spring begin to blow, the young and old alike look for some recreational game to absorb their interest. Their interest can be and often is absorbed by the commendable game of volley ball.

Volley ball was introduced to the world around the year 1896 by William Morgan of Holyoke, Massachusetts. But the game did not become standardized until comparatively recently, in 1917. Jacksonville State Teachers College, with its throughgoing recreational program, had it introduced to them in 1919. Since that year the students have found untiring interest in the game.

Maybe some of you students didn't realize just what volley ball was doing for you when you played it. Well, it tended to train all-around muscular coordination, and it afforded you the chance to relieve your mind of all outside activities except the one thing at hand. Yes, volley ball is an interesting and gainful sport.

Last spring, here on the campus, several volley ball teams were organized for men. These teams were rather loosely organized, but they did afford each other some very interesting competition. Competition adds to the sport of the game, you know. So we wonder if we couldn't organize some volley ball teams and really have a swell time these coming afternoons. It would be wonderful if the Calhouns and Morgans could engage each other in a few games of this exciting sport. What do you think of this suggestion, students?

There are several grassy courts down on the west side of the gymnasium which need to be played on. Of course there are a few credit classes which will use them, but after all, the courts are there for all students, so don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

## VISITING SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

stay here, it can be concluded that the murder, the treachery, and the other acts of infamy now being carried on by the Japs are not necessarily the will of the people of that empire.

This fact, however, cannot deter

## MAGICAN



**THE GREAT VIRGIL**  
Mystery, thrills, and entertainment for all who dare to see Virgil at the New Gym Auditorium Tuesday night, April 7 at 8:00 p. m.

## Bright Prospects For New Quarter

A new quarter is underway, there are two weeks down and ten to go.

Although a higher percentage of students than usual are planning to remain in school during the summer quarter because of the present situation, the spring session seems to many of them like the completion of a hard lap in their college life. So, we're in the Home Stretch, if you've been lagging during the year its time to sprint, if you haven't then just keep up the good work.

Registration took place Monday, March 16, for the term, a large variety of courses is offered. To begin the quarter right, a grand dance has been held. Other things are planned for the near future. Taking all these things into consideration, and adding a two day vacation, things look pretty bright around here.

Many new students have entered school for the spring months. In April the fifth quarter, of the second six-weeks period of the

## Tennis Team Called Out By Dr. Thompson

This year the college tennis squad will be playing with only two regulars from the squad of last season. Burney Bishop and Billy Grissom are the only two regulars left, around whom Dr. Thompson, tennis coach, will attempt to build a winning team. Levis Southern, Darrell Jordan, G. C. Miller, and Joe Riddle are not in school this year. Charles Gatling, a former student who entered school recently, has been called to the Naval Air Corps. Gatling was expected to share honors with Bishop and Grissom.

Burney Bishop has been a member of the college tennis squad for three years. He is playing his last year as a member of the racquet club. He will graduate in June. Bishop played the number-one position this season.

Billy Grissom, a sophomore, played the number-two position last season. Grissom, although he has played only one year of college tennis, is one of the outstanding tennis players of the college. He will be counted on heavily to help his team on to victory.

Last year the Jacksonville Teachers tennis squad played several tennis matches with members of the A. I. C. Marion Institute and St. Bernard College were played as well as the Monsanto Chemists and the Anniston Country Club. Several matches are to be arranged for this year's squad. Dr. Samuel Thompson is eager to get his racquet swingers out on to the court for another season of tennis. All students who have ever played tennis are urged to come down to the courts and try for a position on the varsity. Several more players will be needed to fill in the empty places on the net squad.

## HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page 1)

Lecroy, Birmingham; Scott Little, Piedmont; Clyde Lybrand, Jacksonville; Pauline McAuley, Anniston; Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Jacksonville; Mrs. Grace Marueheck, Jacksonville; Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ethel S. Mock, Jacksonville; Myrene Oliver, Joppa; Edna Patrick, Choccolocco; Morris Ratcliff, Lanett; Henrietta Sharpe, Brighton; Mrs. Mary P. Shelton, Jacksonville; Mrs. Eula Smith, Albertville; Gaither Snody, Anniston; Laurine Suggs, Anniston; Mrs. Eunice Terrell, Titus; Mrs. Opal Tucker, Joppa; Frances Weaver, Jacksonville; Dowling

## Morgans Sparked By Ervin and Eden

The Morgan Literary Society's basketball team staged a sensational attack Tuesday night, March 24, to defeat the Calhouns by a score of 24 to 16. A basket made by Gordon Scott, a Morgan, started the scoring of the game early in the first quarter. After the first goal the Morgans went on to victory, and they were never behind during the entire game.

Early in the first minutes of play the Morgans led by a score of 2 to 0. A foul committed by Homer Ferguson of the Calhouns gave Thomas Irving a free shot, which he made. The game was nip-and-tuck for several minutes. The Morgans, however, scored another field goal, and the Calhouns followed with one. At the end of the first quarter the Morgans were leading by a score of 5 to 2.

In the second quarter the Morgans sank several foul shots and field goals to run up a score of 11 to 6 by intermission time. The second quarter, as well as the entire game, was very interesting from every standpoint. Few fouls were committed, and more organization and team work were exhibited by both teams.

Both teams played their hearts out, so to speak, in the last half. The Calhouns were trying to go ahead of the Morgans, and the Morgans were striving to hold their existing lead. The score stood 15 to 10 at the end of the third quarter. Both teams scored frequently during the last quarter, but the Morgans came out on top by a score of 24 to 16.

Thomas Irving of the Morgans was high scorer of the game. He sank 4 field goals and 2 foul shots for a total of 10 points.

### Lineups:

Morgans (24): Scott (6), and Irving (10), forwards; Eden (6), center; W. O. Cox (1), and Dendy (1), guards; R. Cox and Agee, substitutes.

Calhouns (16): Bishop (2), and Honea (4), forwards; Smith (4), center; Ferguson, and Harbour (4), guards; Huie (2), substitute.

seniors: Charles P. Adams, Gadsden, Mrs. Adessa Darleson, Wedowee, and also a special student Mrs. Nedra W. Fontenat, who is now living at Daugelette Hall.

Some of these people, of course, need no introduction since they have been on the campus in the not very distant past. It gives us a pleasure, however, to welcome them back and to welcome the newcomers to JSTC.

## Over The Fence

If you still have that tingling in your blood for a nice scrappy game of ping pong, just visit the community recreation center any Friday night. There you'll get mixed up in some of the "ding dongdest" ping pong you've ever seen in your life. Lot of fun, take it from me to you.

Boy, oh boy, what weather predictors we are. Didn't we tell you it was going to be time to drag out the racquet? Yes-sir-ree, tennis and sunshine surely do mix well, and we are having the sunshine, or we will have—I hope . . . And spring does bring a lot of new sports; baseball, volley ball, tennis; and according to reports being circulated on the campus, some of the students are going in for mountain climbing. Ain't nature grand at this time of the year, boy?

Anniston High School's basketball team made quite a record for themselves in the state basketball tournament held in Tuscaloosa, Anniston, as you probably know, won the Sixth District tournament which was held in Gadsden. This Sixth District representative was defeated in the semi-finals of the state meet after they had defeated several outstanding teams. Incidentally they lost in the semi-finals to Woodlawn High of Birmingham by two points.

Now that spring has rolled around again everyone is looking for outdoor recreation. One of the most interesting games, we think, is volley ball. The presence of a large number of students is required before this game can be played. So all you students who want some added recreation can find it down on the volley ball courts each afternoon. Last fall we witnessed some very close and exciting volley games between the boys' teams, and there is no reason why we shouldn't have some very good games this spring. Come on down to the gym, students, if you want to have fun with your recreation.

As far as we know, nothing has been done toward the organization of a baseball squad for the spring session. Baseball is one of the oldest of American sports, and Jacksonville State Teachers College has had a collegiate team for many years. Since practically the entire diamond squad of last year has been lost through graduation and the draft, discontinuing baseball here appears to be inevitable. Other colleges have also lost promising material to the army, and they have also dropped the sport for the present.

I'll bet that many of you students have never seen a basketball game. Well, maybe you've seen a game, but I don't believe you've seen a really breath-taking game until you have witnessed a Calhoun-Morgan fracas. This is the kind of game that makes cold chills run up and down your back. You're screaming "bloody murder" at one moment, and the next moment you're crying your eyes out. This is the game you've waited a whole year for. Maybe these games aren't as exciting as this, but they don't miss it far.

There was a large crowd on hand to view the great society clash on Tuesday night, March 17. There was plenty of yelling and screaming which added to the excitement of the game. The admission is only five cents, so don't miss the next one.

R. C. Smith was the big gun for the Calhouns. He scored five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. George Eden led the Morgan scorers with 8 points.

Lineups:  
Calhouns (23): C. Honea, and Bishop (4) forwards; Smith (12), center; Harbour (4), and Ferguson (3), guards.

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Each team playing their tongues out to break in their favor the one-up deadlock in the two previous games, the Calhouns and Morgans tangled last night, March 31, for the third fracas of the society series now in progress. Outplaying their opponents in all except the third frame, the Calhouns copped the affair by the count of 40 to 26. This gives the CLS a two to one advantage over the Morgan crew this far.

## VISITING SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

stay here, it can be concluded that the murder, the treachery, and the other acts of infamy now being carried on by the Japs are not necessarily the will of the people of that empire.

This fact, however, cannot deter us from a vigorous support of the war. It can only direct our hate to the Nipponese leaders, instead of to the masses.

Miss Smith was kept very busy during her brief visit. In addition to the activities mentioned above, she spoke at the Apartment Dormitory and at Daugette Hall, discussed Y problems with leaders of the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCluer, and spoke at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

dance has been held. Other things are planned for the near future. Taking all these things into consideration, and adding a two day vacation, things look pretty bright around here.

Many new students have entered school for the spring months. In April the fifth quarter, of the second six-weeks period of the quarter begins. At this time many others are expected to enter. Elementary schools will by then be completing their sessions and teachers will be returning to college to secure their certificates, others who already have elementary degrees will begin work necessary to change them into secondary certificates. This year, under the new ruling, requires only twenty-seven hours credit, provision has been made for students entering by May 5 to receive 6 weeks credit.

## HENDRIX

(Continued From Page 1)

University, addressing A. E. A. English teachers on "The Relationship of English and the Social Studies," emphasized literature as a valuable supplement to history and psychology textbooks.

Novels and essays, dealing concretely with human problems and social backgrounds, placed on parallel reading lists enable students to link English and the social studies.

"Proper use of leisure is an important social objective in English teaching," Dr. Barnes said. The English department's program in this respect should include teaching the reading habit, lifting ideals and principles of reading and helping students to see books as "purveyors of wisdom as well as pleasure-bringers."

## Shower Given For Mrs. John Hodges

Mrs. L. W. Elliott of Gadsden entertained at her home, Thursday evening, March 26, with a miscellaneous tea shower given in honor of Mrs. John Hodges (formerly Miss Marie Nears).

Joint hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Carter, Miss Billy Frost, Mrs. L. W. Elliott, and Miss Lucile Nears. The guests were greeted at the door by the joint hostesses and honoree. Mrs. Norman Hutchison presided over the Bride's Book while gifts were displayed by Mrs. Gordon Forsman and Mrs. Mickey Williams. The guests were served in the dining room, beautifully decorated with pink roses and pink tapers, by Mrs. Charles Espy, Miss Jeanne Barker, and Mrs. Hammond Martin. About ninety-six friends responded with lovely gifts.

Jacksonville; Mrs. Grace Maruckheck, Jacksonville; Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ethel S. Mock, Jacksonville; Myrene Oliver, Joppa; Edna Patrick, Choccolocco; Morris Ratcliff, Lanett; Henrietta Sharpe, Brighton; Mrs. Mary P. Shelton, Jacksonville; Mrs. Eula Smith, Albertville; Gaither Snooddy, Anniston; Laurine Suggs, Anniston; Mrs. Eunice Terrell, Titus; Mrs. Opal Tucker, Joppa; Frances Weaver, Jacksonville; Dowling Wheeler, Wellington; Mary Nell Wright, Jacksonville; and Margarette Bonino, Birmingham; William T. Adams, Montgomery; Louise Brown, Jacksonville; and Floyd Dendy, Douglas.

## Many Former Students Return

Because of the present conditions over which none of us have any control, a number of students find it necessary to interrupt their college careers. They are called from school to serve in the army, navy, and the fields where they are most needed.

Many of our leaders realize, however, that the greatest service most college students can render to their country is the service they render by remaining just where they are, in school. The government is doing everything within its power to allow boys to finish school before being inducted into armed services, that it, everything it can without being partial to college students as a group.

Many college students are taking advantage of their opportunity (and I do believe it is an opportunity) to fight Hitler with education. Students who have been to college some time during the past but who for some reason did not finish are deciding to return to the classroom. Boys and girls that have recently completed their high-school education are moving on to colleges to continue their pursuit of knowledge. We find evidence here on our own campus.

When a new quarter began at JSTC two weeks ago, twelve people who had not been to college recently or who had never been in college at all were among those registering.

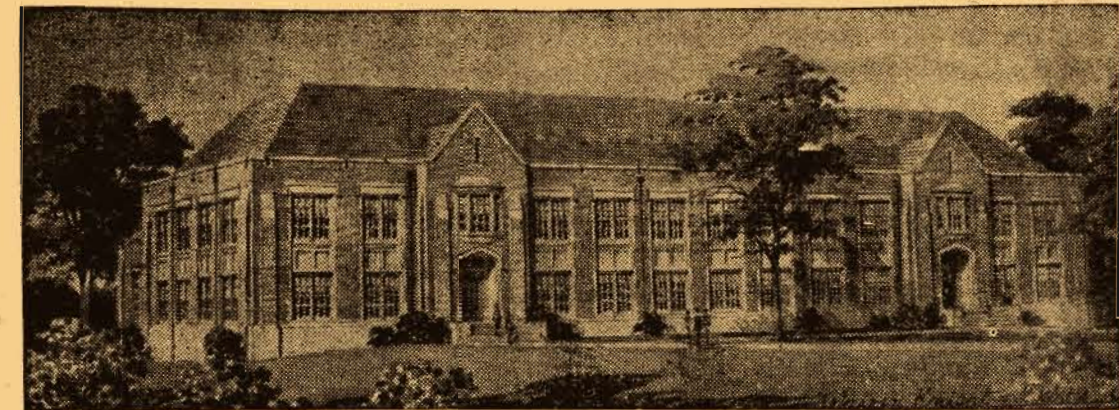
In case you haven't met these new students or these old JSTC students who have returned, let us briefly introduce each of them. Beginning with the freshmen, we have Magdaline Husking, Jasper; Gloyce Conway, Cragford; and Inez Stallings, Fyffe; sophomores: Willie Joe Denty, Vincent; juniors, Bovine Knight, Lineville, Ruth Glazner, Anniston, Charles Johnson, Anniston, and Edna Landrum, Quinton;

seniors: Charles P. Adams, Gadsden, Mrs. Adessa Darleson, Wedowee, and also a special student Mrs. Nedra W. Fontenat, who is now living at Daugette Hall.

Some of these people, of course, need no introduction since they have been on the campus in the not very distant past. It gives us a pleasure, however, to welcome them back and to welcome the newcomers to JSTC.

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Physical Education and Recreation Building

# JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Established 1883

Second Six Weeks of the Spring Quarter Begins April 27

Several New Courses Are To Be Offered This Session

Because of the new ruling concerning secondary education certificates many teachers are expected to enter school. Degrees may now be obtained in two and a half years. Students may get credit by entering on or before April 27.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

C. W. DAUGETTE

President



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