

# NEW LIBRARY OPENS WINTER TERM MATCHES GRAVES ARCHITECTURE FOR STUDENT AND FACULTY USE

**More Space, Reading, Working Facilities  
Cork Linoleum, Chimes Deaden Sound  
Improvements Add To Efficiency**

With the beginning of the winter quarter the new \$85,000 library, located on Morrison avenue, was opened for student and faculty use, by Miss Myrtle Emerson, librarian. The building matches Graves Hall in architectural lines and is constructed of the same type of brick and Alabama limestone.

The large reading room, which has been equipped with new golden oak tables and chairs, is spacious having a high beamed ceiling with both direct and indirect lighting. The floor is covered with cork linoleum which deadens sound. In the main room there are magazine shelves, which contain over two hundred different magazines that are received by the library each month. All of the important magazines, particularly those listed in the periodical indexes are bound.

The twelve daily newspapers, including the **New York Times** and the **Christian Science Monitor**, which comes to the library, are kept on a rack while the 55 county papers are shelved on the new atlas stand. On the bottom shelf of the stand are kept the bound vol-

umes of The Flor-Ala. The library also received three papers from England: **The Manchester Guardian**, **The London Times**, and **The London Times Literary Supplement**.

Upon entering the building one finds in a hall the card catalogue, and the index table for trays from the cases. Convenient call slips have been placed on the table for noting the author, title of book and call number. There is a new coat and umbrella rack with a drip pan to catch the water.

A loan desk has been installed which is attended by student assistants, selected from students who have high scholastic standing. These include: Bill Alexander, Margaret Bloodworth, Alta Burton, Dorothy Calvin, Margaret Geer, Ravonelle Gregory, Daisy Ingram, Richard Küick, Mitchell McClellan, Billy Mitchell, Harrison Palmer, Omagh Stanley, Lester Strickland, Leoma Winberg, Sarah White, E. B. Stewart, Milner Harrison, William Watson.

In addition to the large comfortable reading room, proper provision has been made for book stacks on both the first and second floors, an office for Miss Emerson and her assistants, and also three or four additional offices or rooms for conferences, where group work may be done without disturbing those in the general reading room.

In one room various indexes and library tools have been grouped. These include the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, the Education Index, the Cumulative Book Index, the Book Review Digest, Poole's Index, New York Times Index, Document Catalog and United States catalog.

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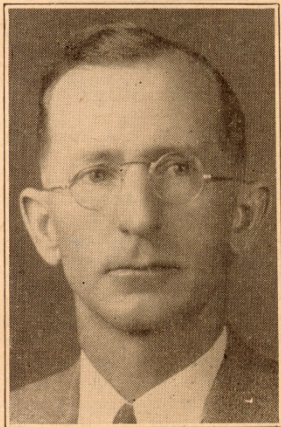
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struments, and radio uses and forms. These will be covered this quarter and the spring quarter along with actual flight work.

The civil pilot training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority provides for 72 hours of ground instruction and from 35 to 50 hours of flight work at the Muscle Shoals Airport.

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The pictures are divided into three groups: Nature study file—with a folder on each animal, bird, flower, etc.; paintings by great artists—with a folder devoted to each artist; miscellaneous art file—with folders on costumes arranged by countries, travel pictures arranged by countries and states, various phases of art, such as weaving soap sculpture, leather work, designs, materials on units for transportation, circus, Eskimos, Indians, castles, and many others.

These files contain at present 18,294 clippings and 12,838 pictures. The clippings are mounted, dated and catalogued. The pictures are mounted, classified and indexed.

Many new and interesting features are to be found in the new library. Chimes announce the hour instead of a bell. Pencil sharpeners are in the periodical index room and in the magazine room on the second floor. There is a new rubber-tired book truck for pushing the volumes around. The waste paper baskets are rubber tipped so as to deaden the noise.

Many of the old features are retained in the new building. The books are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal system of classification, which places all books on the same subject together. Since 1928 all of the books have been reclassified and recatalogued. Library of Congress cards are used in the card catalog, and entries are made under author, title and subject, together with many analytic

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front with a recreational and educational program for which each of the 37 members of Dr. Basler's 103 English Class was host to a guest from his home town.

The program for the day was first, an educational tour of the Tri-Cities, the nursery, the Nitrate Plants and Wilson Dam. Two buses were used in this tour and talks were given about various points of interest by Ben Porter, Pernie Mize, Amogene Howard, and Hazel Crow. The group had lunch at the picnic grounds in the TVA park.

Next came an informal program at the student lodge, at which time a one act play was presented by the Rehearsal club, several short talks were given by students, and the pictures, **The Plow that Broke the Plains** and **The River** were shown by Sentell Clark and Ellice Bailey in co-operation with Dr. Morris R. Mitchell's education class.

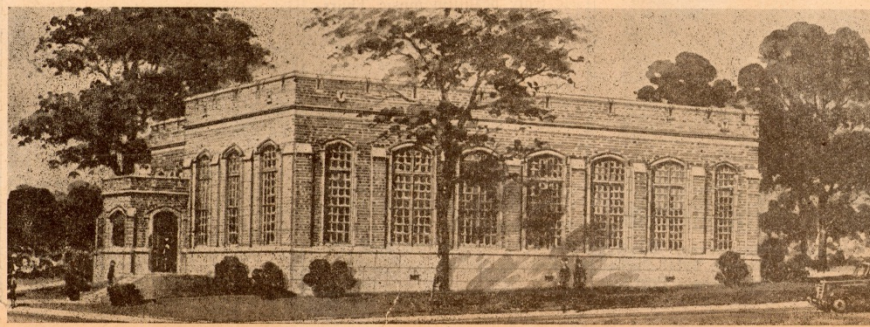
Saturday night the students and their guests either attended the student dance or the student party. There has been much discussion of this well planned and interesting program on the campus, all to the effect that as a means of acquainting students in North Alabama high schools with the college and as a means of giving the freshmen a chance to entertain their friends this was the nicest thing that could have been planned, observers say.

#### ELIZABETH PRESENTED WITH PARTING TOKEN

Prior to her departure Elizabeth Bright, acting president of the Executive Board, was presented with a lovely gift by the O'Neal girls as a token of their love and appreciation. Margaret Brooks made the presentation which was acknowledged by a few parting words from Elizabeth.

Elizabeth left the campus recently to take up her teaching duties at Andalusia, where she has accepted a position in the fourth grade. Though the students miss Elizabeth they express the hope that she will have much success in her new work.

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and cross references.

The library is a depository for government publications, on the selective plan. The most important series received include the bulletins published by the Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Treasury Departments. Some of the familiar titles are Farmers bulletins, Public Health bulletins, Education bulletins, etc. There are over 4,000 of these bulletins. They are classified, cataloged and housed on the second floor of the stacks.

The library has increased in size at a rapid rate since 1928. When school opened in September, 1928, there were 10,206 volumes, which included the libraries in the elementary training school and the junior high school.

The report to the American Association of Universities and College on October 1, 1939, shows the number of volumes to be 32,374, which does not include the 4,093 government documents and 1,862 volumes of bound periodicals.

Miss Emerson announces that many additional features such as a free ink depository will be added in the near future.