



Harap Speaks To Curriculum Conclave Here

Contracts Let For Buildings On Campus

Work Already Underway On Enlargement Program

On Dec. 5, work began on the apartment dormitory, and the physical education buildings being erected on the campus. The contract for the physical education building was let at \$116,073.00 and the new dormitory at \$76,706.00. A new library is slated to be started soon at a cost of \$79,600.00. Seventy-five men will be employed on the two buildings under construction now. This is a separate project from the Daugette Hall Annex.

Mr. Clarence Griffin will supervise the building of the apartment dormitory, which is to be situated just north of Daugette Hall, while the physical education building will be located south of Daugette Hall. Mr. Vander Velte of Fairhurst, will supervise the construction of this building.

The firm of Daugette and Milligan of Montgomery was the low bidder on all three of the buildings. The ground has been broken for all the buildings.

The physical education building will consist of two stories containing two gymnasiums that may be converted into one huge room capable of seating several thousand people. The second story will contain classrooms and offices.

When work is finished on these three projects by next April, the J. S. T. C. campus will be one of the most beautiful and imposing in the state with group of five modern and beautiful buildings situated facing a beautiful mountain range to the east.

Recreation Leader To Speak Here

Mr. James E. Rogers, director of field service of the National Recreation Association, will be the principal speaker at a physical education meeting here Friday afternoon. Mr. Rogers will address the group, which will include principals and superintendents from North Alabama Schools, from three until four o'clock.

Mr. Rogers is rated as one of the foremost leaders in recreation work in the United States, and the address should be most enlightening.

NOTICE

The bookkeepers have been put to so much trouble by students asking for passes that a decision has been made to make the late fee of \$2.00 apply to all passes for fees, as a pass in effect becomes a payment subject to the late fee. Any late payment for board will be assessed a late fee of \$1.00.

Passes in the future will be issued in the treasurer's office, and it is hoped that no one will be subject to the late fee.

C. W. Daugette.

To Visit Jax Students



KRIS KRINGLE

—Wirephoto Courtesy Igloo Photo Bureau.

SCOOP!!!

The Teacola's crack reporter covering the North Pole has wired The Teacola an exclusive story saying that he has reliable information to the effect that Santa Claus will come South and visit the J. S. T. C. campus Christmas Eve. The Teacola is the only college paper south of the Mason and Dixon line carrying this story today.

Glee Clubs Present Cantata

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curtiss and Mrs. Nathalee Love, presented "The Babe of Bethlehem," by Bernard Hamblen, Sunday, December 13th, 7:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church.

The following soloists appeared: Avon Jordan, soprano; Betty Williams, alto; Gewin McCracken, tenor; and Willie Jean Blalock, alto.

PROGRAM

1. Pastoral (Instrumental) and Chorus, "Thro the Night."
2. Tenor Solo—"And the Angel Said"—Gewin McCracken.
3. Chorus—"Glory To God."
4. Alto Solo—"Now When Jesus Was Born"—Willie Jean Blalock.
5. Men's Chorus—"Far Across the Desert Sands."
6. Soprano Solo—"And Lo, the Star"—Avon Jordan.
7. Carol for Mixed Voices—"O'er Bethlehem City."
8. Tenor Solo—"And They Came With Haste"—Gewin McCracken.
- 8-A. Quartette—"In a Humble Cattle Shed"—Avon Jordan, Betty Williams, Gewin McCracken, Lamar Triplett.
9. Alto Solo—"And They Fell Down and Worshipped Him"—Willie Jean Blalock.
10. Solo and Chorus For Women's Voices—"Gifts For Lord Jesus"—Willie Jean Blalock, Soloist.
11. Tenor Solo—"And Being Warned of God"—Gewin McCracken.
- 11-A. Men's Chorus—"Princes Three."
12. Chorus—"Once Again the Bells Are Ringing."

Enrollment Increases For New Quarter

The students here lost no time in registering at the beginning of this quarter. The rank and file of students saw no break in classwork between the two quarters. Those entering here for the first time may have been surprised at the transition, but it is believed that the new method will eliminate much of the disorder in past registrations.

Of the new people registering for this quarter, about forty in number, more than two-thirds are freshmen. Only five are juniors and Seniors.

Christmas



The earth has grown old with the burden of care, But at Christmas it always is young.

The heart of the jewell burns lustrous and fair And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air, When the song of the angels is sung.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field Where the feet of the holiest have trod, This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed, When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed That mankind are children of God.

—Phillips Brooks.

McCall, Parton Are Among Educators Heard At Parley

Two Hundred-Fifty Attend Sessions

Mock Elected Secretary Of English Meet

Calverts Also Attend Florida Language Session

Dr. Henry B. Mock, professor of English, was elected to the post of secretary of the English division of the Modern Language Association at the annual meeting of the group on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville, Florida, November 25-26.

Approximately two-hundred professors of French, English, Spanish, and Italian from colleges throughout the Southeastern portion of the country attended the conclave. In addition to his election to the high office, Dr. Mock delivered a paper entitled "The Tragic Muse of Wordsworth" which drew favorable comment from the listeners.

Various phases of literature were discussed by the teachers in the group sessions held throughout the meet. Birmingham-Southern College will be host to the convention in 1939.

In addition to Dr. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, of the State Teachers College faculty, attended the meeting.

Gala Xmas Party Slated Thursday

Stupendous, colossal—those adjectives aptly describe the gigantic Xmas party to be staged in Bibb Graves Hall, Thursday evening by the local chapter of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The fete will be open to all College students, and the only admission fee is a five or ten-cent toy. The affair has a double-barreled motive—Santa Claus for the needy children of Jacksonville (the toys) and also plenty of fun for all present.

The party will be the climax of all the pre-Christmas activities on the College campus. Among the features of the splendid program will be a singing Xmas tree, songs by the College Glee Club, and seasonal music by the orchestra.

Students and faculty alike are urged to attend the big party. The event is an annual one, but the occasion this year is reliably reported to be bigger and better than ever.

Telephone Lines Revamped

In order to enhance the beauty of the campus, the telephone company is removing the telephone poles and lines from the front of Bibb Graves Hall. The line will be run to the administration building from the rear.

A meeting of the teachers and superintendents of the schools in this district was held at Bibb Graves Hall on December 2 to discuss the underlying philosophy and actual practice of the integrated curriculum program.

Approximately 250 delegates from surrounding counties and many distinguished guests from other districts of the state attended the conference, which featured as the main speakers Dr. Henry A. Harap, Professor of Education at Columbia University and Dr. W. Morrison McCall, State Superintendent of Education. Delegates and guests ate lunch at Daugette Hall.

The program was presented in three sections, the first of which consisted of the welcome address by Dr. C. W. Daugette and an explanation of the underlying philosophy of the integrated curriculum by Dr. Harap.

The second division of the program presented the practical application of the integrated curriculum both in county and city school systems and on the college campus. Observations on this phase of education were given by Miss Verdine Mae Strickland, Elementary Supervisor, Clay County; LeRoy Brown, Superintendent, Cleburne County; C. C. Moseley, Superintendent, Anniston City Schools; C. A. Donehoo, Superintendent of Gadsden City Schools; Miss Douglas Bolton, Miss Louise Bullock and representatives from Talladega County.

In the last section of the program, Dr. McCall and Miss Daisy Parton discussed the relation of schools to community, and Dr. Harap concluded the conference with a summary of the points brought out during the program.

Mathews, McDowell Head Social Committee For Year

Charles "Pete" Mathews, senior from Ashland, Alabama has recently been elected as chairman of the Student Social Committee. Betty McDowell, a graduate of Franklin County High School and a resident of Russellville, Ala., was named to the post of secretary of the Committee.

Mathews has been an outstanding student of the college for the past three years, and was elected to the post on the student organization by the members of the Senior Class. He is a member of the Morgan Literary Society debating team and many other campus clubs.

Miss McDowell, in her second year at the college, has made an enviable record while here. She is the representative of the Sophomore Class.

Other members of the powerful committee are: Senior, R. P. Steed and Essie Arnold; Junior, Newell Bailey and Roy Buford. The freshman representatives have not been designated as the Teacola goes to press.

THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

Faculty Adviser Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO.

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Editorial

COLLEGIATE INDIVIDUALISM

One of the biggest tasks which we as college students face is that of learning to rely mainly on ourselves to get along. Much is said these days to discredit "rugged individualism" and to praise the co-operative nature of modern society. No amount of "co-operativeness," however valuable it may be, can take the place of a generous supply of downright self-dependence in each of us. The co-operative spirit, as fine and as important as it is, cannot do our studying and our reading for us, is unable to keep our heads up and face forward under the weight of burdens and the assaults of discouragements. Here are matters that call for a man to stand on his own feet, with scaffolds and other props all kicked away—self-reliant, self-dependent, an individualist in the deeps of his own soul, asking for himself no odds except that of an open and fair field, and not even too much of that. In any sort of society, on a college campus or off, these are the sort of people who go forward. It behooves college students to heed their philosophy.

DREAMS—RESPECT THEM

Seventeen to twenty-two, these college years! They are, as never again, the years of great hopes, high ambitions, of splendid visions. In spite of all that the realists say—whose way of life is fallen into the sear and yellow leaf, literally as well as figuratively—hold to these dreams, and be only ashamed if your imagination does not know their shining presence at least every now and then. The scientist may affirm that there are no more than curiously arranged groupings of chemical explosions, while the psychologists may find us no better than a bundle of pre-determined reflexes in the dancing molecules of the brain cells, still we know that, in spite of them all, we are persons to whom come the compelling appeal to be somebody and do something worth doing.

At any rate, those who do something worth doing in the world and do become somebody are those who make the dreams of their youth come true. Respect your dreams; honor them; make them the companions of your days; they will change many a drab hour into the rich colors of possible great achievement; and some day they may come true if you keep faith with them as projections of your best self. They are good company, anyway.

SPIRIT

If any of you readers have been reading the past few issues of Alabama's *Crimson and White*, you have seen the story of Norman Ratcliff's struggle for an education at the University. Perhaps none of you remember his short sojourn here at Jacksonville.

He spent a year here at our own school in 1935. During that time he supplied himself with books, food, and shelter by taking in washing. No doubt, many of us would hesitate to do such, but not Norman; he was not only pushed on with his work outside, but found sufficient time to make "B's" on his school work. His efforts have at last been awarded at the University.

The people of the state have turned to him with not only money, but food, clothing, and offers of steady employment, which goes to show that all is not fiction in the old saying, "All comes to him who works and waits."

How To Tell And To Beat Communists

Editor's Note — Considering the address most timely, the Teacola is reprinting herewith excerpts from an address before the Convention of the American Legion, Endicott, New York, August 1938, by Dr. William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Communism is not new. There have been forms of Communism since earliest times, even in America. Note the tribes on the Indian reservations. But Communism as we know it was formulated by Marx, Engels and others less than a hundred years ago. They saw something wrong with the world. The few had too much, the many too little.

Now the communists leaders have steadily insisted that Communism cannot live in just one country. Just as we fought to make "the world safe for democracy," so they are fighting to make the world safe for Communism. They are fighting this fight today, twenty years after my talk with Wax. Every country must become communistic, according to their idea. So they have sent out missionaries. They have supplied them well with funds. They have won converts. These converts have been organized into little groups called "cells," each acting as a unit under the orders of a superior. It is almost a military organization.

Now what were the conditions that gave Communism its chance in Russia? These were, I think, four: First, widespread misery, poverty and distress; second, suppression of freedom of speech and the right of meeting and assembly; third, general right of meeting and assembly; fourth, general ignorance. These are the three conditions that give Communism a chance to flower and flourish.

But what the Communist is most afraid of is education. I do not mean any kind of education, because you will naturally think at once of this Communist who is a college graduate, that Communist who is a Doctor of Philosophy, groups of college students who support and uphold communism. Conversely, you can recall at once many an unschooled illiterate who holds to the American Way. But Communism cannot flourish where all, or almost all, the people know a good deal about history, political science, and sociology. Communists advance their ideas as if they were new. They try to make people think that their plans are practical and workable. They don the sheep's clothing of democracy trying to deceive the ignorant, when they have not the slightest belief in democracy at all. The person who knows history will know better. The fallacy in Communism is not in the ultimate goals which they borrow, like peace, prosperity, social justice and human brotherhood, as in their practical plans for realizing these goals. The person who knows history and political science and economics knows that these plans have been tried repeatedly, and repeatedly they have failed.

So to hit Communism at its weakest point you must have education. You cannot fight an idea by banishing it. You cannot fight an idea by shooting it. Purges, "red scares," teachers' oaths, discharging professors, never stopped Communism. The only way you can fight an idea is by meeting it with another idea, and the only way you can meet it with another idea is by proper education.

Jax Alumnus In News Spotlight

One of the many prominent alumni of Jacksonville State Teachers College was the recipient of a signal honor recently when Judge James S. Benson, a member of the class of 1906, was sworn in as Probate Judge of Jackson County.

Judge Benson, while here, was a member of the football team and was very active in one of the literary societies. In fact, it was one of the society meetings that his political career was launched. The instance was his making a speech in the meeting on the platform of his political idol, Braxton Bragg, Comer. Following the eloquent address, one of the faculty members told Benson that he could be elected to the Alabama House of Representatives on the speech. Acting accordingly, he announced as a candidate and was elected at the age of 20. He was the youngest man ever to be elected to the state legislature.

At Montgomery, Benson became acquainted with a young man named David Bibb Graves, and the two became fast friends. It was during this session that Benson's first child was born. Hearing of the birth, one of Benson's colleagues introduced a resolution to name the baby "Comer" for the governor by an act of the legislature. An incident of his undergraduate days gives an insight into the character of James S. Benson. While playing football at Jacksonville, Benson broke one of the bones in his arm, but he insisted on staying in the fracas after the member had been taped.

Judge Benson was a delegate to the Democrat National Convention in 1928 and was postmaster at Scottsboro in 1935-36.

Ten Ways To Kill An Organization

Don't go to the meetings.
If you do, go late.
If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things. Get "sore" if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things should have been done.

Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when other members use their ability to help matters along, howl out that the institution is run by a clique.
Hold back your dues or don't pay at all.

Sale of Christmas Seals Universal

Besides the United States, more than forty different countries throughout the world have or have had Christmas stamps sold wholly or partially for tuberculosis eradication work. The first seal drive was initiated by Einar Hollboel in Denmark in 1904. The idea spread quickly to all parts of the world. It was started in the United States in 1907.

Up to 1934 the sale of these seals in the United States totaled \$75,000,000. All of this has been used to fight tuberculosis. Every one of us has seen the Red Cross seal, and most of us, no doubt, have bought them. Let us resolve to lend a hand by buying a few this year. This tiny seal holds the fate of millions this year.

Before It Was An Eskimo, Now It's a Frenchman

A number of years ago a young gentleman of the very advanced age of six years, set out from home for his first day in the grammar school at Brookside, Alabama. He knew not one word of English; the only language with which he was acquainted was French. That young gentleman was Adrien Haon.

In 1908 Adrien's father, at the age of twenty-four, had come to this country from the department of southern France known as Ardeche. Landing at New York he had come South to Birmingham, and later had moved to Brookside, only twenty miles from his first location. In 1914, feeling himself to be firmly established in the new country, he sent for his sweetheart in France, who, coming over in the first year of the world war, was forced to spend fourteen days in crossing, since the steamship was dodging German gunboats and submarines. She, too, landed in New York and met her husband-to-be in Birmingham, after a trip during which she almost starved to death, she says, because she couldn't make herself understood. It was natural that French alone was spoken in the household, and it followed that Adrien knew only that language when he first started to the American grammar school.

With the retention of French as the language to be spoken in the Haon home, the family observes certain customs which are characteristically French, among them the eating of French foods and celebration of all French holidays. On each July 14, which corresponds to our July 4, there is held near Birmingham, a large picnic for French people at which French foods and drinks are served, French games are played, old French songs are sung. There is also, in Birmingham, an organization that was established over fifty years ago known as "Union Francaise," to which Adrien and his father belong.

In 1940, Adrien, his mother, and his father plan to make a trip to France, and after further study in that country, Adrien hopes to return to the United States and to do what he can toward binding this country of his parents with his own country—by teaching the French language in American schools.

Former students seen on the campus recently include Virginia Satterfield, Rachel Wheeler, Mary Brewer, Rex Hooten, Geneva Ferguson, Willie Mae Muskett, Lois Herring, and Ernest Penny.

TO YOU STUDENTS...

Who are fortunate enough to spend a joyous Christmas by your home-fires with your family... let me wish for you all the happiness of this Yule Season... and lest you forget the immortality of photographs, remember that these happy moments of today can be revived tomorrow in your albums.

With Best Wishes...

ROBERT MERCADER
and his
Jacksonville Photo Shop

A CHRISTMAS SALE OF SHOES

WOMEN'S \$6.50 AND \$7.00 SHOES—CUT TO \$3.95 & \$4.95
WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$1.95 to \$3.95
DIPSEY DOODLE \$1.45 to \$1.95
CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.79 to \$1.95

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Society and Club News

Iris Dodd, Editor

Y. W. A. Sponsors Study Course

Miss Eva Berry, state secretary of the Y. W. A., was on the campus December 8 and 9, teaching a mission study course. The meeting was held at 7:30, December 8 at the Baptist Church and December 9 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Anders.

The Y. W. A. is one of the religious organizations on the campus, boasting a membership of 35 girls. President of the Y. W. A. is Ludie Mae Riley; vice-president is Frances Ingram; Velma Smith is secretary, and Pearl Hyche is treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Saturday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Anders, council adviser for the organization, at her home on East Mountain Avenue.

Sophomore Hop Big Affair At Graves Hall

The Sophomore Class held its annual dance, the Sophomore Hop, Friday evening, December 2, with over one hundred students and guests attending. Decorations consisted of white, black, and red cords of tissue paper draped along the walls with large black and white musical notes hanging from the drop cords. The music was furnished by Triplett's State Collegians.

Estes Hudson, class president, was in charge of the affair, which was composed of twenty-five program dances.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of the State Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curtiss, gave a program of Christmas carols, Tuesday, December 13, over W. J. B. Y.

Carolyn Robertson presented the history of Christmas carols and the custom of caroling, during which the following carols were sung:

"Here We Come A-Caroling,"—Old English Wassail Song.
"Deck the Hall"—Old Welsh Air.
"The Boar's Head Carol"—Old English.

"As Joseph Was A-Walking"—Avon Jordan, soloist.

"Lully Lully Lu"—Fifteenth Century Traditional.

"Shepherd's Christmas Song"—Austrian. Avon Jordan, soloist; Eleanor Mapes, violinist.

Baptist Students Plan Sock Supper

If you want an old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness evening of fun, just plan to come to the after-Christmas sock supper which is being sponsored by the B. S. U. Council. Here's telling you now that you should make special plans to be there, sock-stuffed with good things to eat. These goodies are to be auctioned-off to the highest bidder. The buyer may have special privilege of eating with the girl who stuffed the sock.

Iris Dodd, B. S. U. president, states that the affair will be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Dr. Matthews Speaks To Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A.

Thursday morning, December 8, at a special assembly called jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Dr. K. N. Matthews, pastor of the Methodist Church, addressed the students. His was a thought-provoking speech, and it would have been time well spent had every student heard it.

Dr. Matthews stressed the importance of time alone for contemplation. He asked the question: "Are you an asset or a liability?"

"What," he asked, "are the possibilities of a young man or woman?" This he answered by saying: "Everyone of us can make ourselves invaluable to the world in which we live, and we don't have to have money to do it."

"What are you worth at home? Are you a liability or an asset to this school?"

In closing, Dr. Matthews left this bit of advice: "Somebody's trusting you. Be sure that you do not betray the trust."

R. P. Steed, Y. M. C. A. president, presided over the meeting.

Peanut Week, Unique Feature Here, In Full Swing

"Peanut" week, one of the most unusual observances among colleges in the nation, got under way for the annual splurge last week at the college dormitories for women, Daugette and Weatherly Halls. This yearly Xmas custom is becoming more and more popular with the co-eds as the years roll by, and this year has marked the peak of the enthusiasm. Follows briefly an account of the manner in which this week is observed:

On the Wednesday night preceding the Saturday which opened the week, all the residents of the dormitories were called to the parlors, and amidst great excitement, the peanuts were chosen. The name of each person who wished to participate had been placed inside a peanut shell around which a string was tied, and all the shells had been placed in a basket, from which each person chose one of the peanuts. The person whose name each co-ed drew was her "peanut," and the person to whom she would give a small present every day from Saturday through Tuesday and a more elaborate gift on the Christmas tree Wednesday night. Half of the fun lies in the fact that the presents are given secretly, and no names are divulged.

This very unique and interesting custom was begun in the Jacksonville dormitories in 1920 by Mrs. Ada Pitts, who was serving her first year as house mother, and Miss Florence Weatherly. The first Christmas it was "Pill Week" since the names were placed in an empty capsule, but the next year peanut shells were substituted and "Peanut Week" it has since been.

So What!

We now come to consider in this capricious column the filthy lucre, that substance the love of which is the root of all evil, in common parlance, money.

If a man has money, he is a crook; if he does not, he is a fool. In this dilemma we future teachers are put in an exceedingly embarrassing position. We can, however, using our supposedly superior position, relieve the situation by saying sanctimoniously that a jackass loaded with gold brays just the same.

After this lengthy and scholarly disposition of our money, let us degenerate into a bit of collegiate caperishness.

It seems that Raymond Wylie is getting a Head over at Weatherly Hall.

This man Bence is really musical, a Beall and a clarinet.

Someone saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and decided that our own Big Spring might be a wishing well. Hearing this, your syncope scribe surreptitiously snoopied slyly southward seeking scoops savoring satisfyingly of the gutter. Heard and seen around it at various times: Oscar Woten: I wish, I wish the "love bug" would leave me alone. (Os, we recommend Flit.)

Dr. Jones: I wish, I wish someone would start a stampede into my French classes. (We venture no suggestion here.)

Tant: Je veux, je veux que Golden Gray, the beautiful blond from Anniston, lived in Jacksonville. (We have no suggestion here either except that the bus runs fairly regularly.)

Aaron Hand was overheard mumbling a description of his dream girl. It went thus: A pair of dreamy blue eyes crowned by a halo of blond hair and supported by figure so divine as to cause the sprites in the woods to turn green with envy. H'm, this is serious. Aaron, we recommend that you take Carter's Little Liver Pills and this condition will be relieved.

Hugo Yancey wished for a purer atmosphere around J. S. T. C. wherein girls don't pick their teeth and never an improper thought is thought.

Found! A steady worker! He is on the WPA and if he were any steadier, he would be motionless.

We wonder why Daugette Hall has a more hospitable and cordial homelike atmosphere than Weatherly Hall? This quarter's award of appreciation goes to Mrs. Pitts.

JEAN: Do you think Otis is conceited?

EUNICE: I'll say he is. He's got such a swelled head he's thinking of joining the navy to let the world see him.

Miss Sellers Conducts Visit To T. V. A. School

In keeping with the diffusion of information concerning the new curriculum, Miss Sellers recently took her Personal Hygiene class on a trip to Mt. Hebron near Guntersville to inspect a T. V. A. school. The principal of the model school, Ezra Nash, is a graduate of J. S. T. C.

The purpose of the trip was to see what is being done toward providing a healthful environment for the children and toward protecting their health through such means as mid-morning lunches and rest periods. Also, the type of instruction was observed.

On the return trip the party visited the Guntersville Dam and had dinner in the nearby cafeteria. Then they motored to Paint Rock Bluff, a picturesque spot on the Tennessee River.

Members of the party were Sara Harris, Naomi Bryant, Ruth Horton, Mary Allen, Evelyn Smith, Alla Jane Hubbard, Madeline Wilson, Lorraine Wharton, Miss Sellers, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Posey.

French Clubbers Hear Wilson

Joe Wilson, Piedmont senior, lectured on his trip to Europe at a meeting of the French Club, campus organization, December 7. Mr. Wilson was one of a number of State Teachers College students who toured Europe last summer.

The Club, in which membership is limited to students of French, convenes every other Wednesday night in room 24, Bibb Graves Hall.

Santa Should Bring To—

Jack Dempsey, a brain—Eulalie Head, some quality points—Norman Tant, some common sense—the College, a new combination for the safe—Louise Rinehart, a moustache protector—Ben Blackwood, more resistance—Wallace Nabors and Mr. Landers, a peace treaty—Ted York, a story book—Rat Gary, cotton for his ears—Joe Wilson, an alarm clock—the Senior Class, more harmony—Weatherly Hall boarders, more to eat—Bill Tarleton a new "line"—Curtis Williams, bigger buckets so he can use both hands—Henry Greer, a rulebook—R. P. Steed, some justice—Mrs. Davis, a less raucous bell for Weatherly Hall—the Rats, some politeness—Forney Hall, a radio that will play—Kathryn McClendon, new system.

A Stormy Night

There is something about a stormy night
That fills my soul with a strange delight.
The eerie moaning of the wind
Tells of a story that has no end.
A breath-taking flash across the sky
Portrays the power of God on High
The howling wind 'round corners bare
Is like a coyote hovering near.
In its wild abandonment hour by hour,
The storm bids us dare defy its power.
The steady downpour of the rain
Plays stirring tunes of joy and pain.
The swirling clouds racing thru the sky
Picture futile dreams of days gone by.
As the wailing storm sails on its way,
My heart sings its song 'til break of day.
Yes, there's something about a stormy night
That fills my soul with a strange delight.

—RUBY WALLACE.



IT'S A FORWARD PASS . . .

You can call the play yourself . . . when you see the Varsity "catch" of the season stepping up towards you and you're wearing one of the interesting black frocks from MANGEL'S famous week-end collection.

After Saturday's game, something sophisticated, is all the go. Down at MANGEL'S, the black dresses are decidedly streamline in an exclusive dressmaker fashion. A flash of color gives them new chic. They are cut in a way above the waist to accent the shorter skirts. All this goes to make pretty legs even prettier. Contrast your uniform campus clothes with MANGEL'S week-enders. Priced to cope even with end-of-the-month allowance remnants.

Mangel's

CROW DRUG STORE

WELCOME STUDENTS AND TEACHERS—

We're glad to have you with us, and we want you to command us when we can serve

"LITTLE, BUT LOUD"

CIGARS — CIGARETTES — CANDIES

PHONE 93

GEORGE'S CAFE

Invites new and old students of Jacksonville College to see with your own eyes whether we are in a decent place or not.

WILL APPRECIATE

very much if you will come in and take a free look.

We Know we are Ugly, but

Honest

We have the best place and eats in town—So, its up to you to try

GEORGE'S CAFE

Xmas Superstitions Throughout The World Bared by Teacola Reporter

With the approach of the Yuletide season, it is interesting to recall some of the pet superstitions which prevail in various countries of the world during the Christmas period. The French peasants believe that a child born on Christmas day has the gift of prophecy, whereas in Sillesia he is doomed to be a lawyer or a thief. In ancient Swabia, girls went to the woodpile to draw sticks on Christmas Eve. If they drew a long one, the future husband was tall, and vice-versa. His occupation could be foretold by dropping melted lead in a pan of water. The shape of the lead would signify the trade; shoe shaped, a cobbler; hammer-shaped, a carpenter; rod-shaped, a schoolmaster, et cetra. To dream of a black cat on Christmas is a sign of an alarming illness. A dog which howls on Xmas Eve will go mad within the year. Eat a raw egg before anything else Christmas morning, and you will be able to carry heavy weights. When a Bohemian wife burns a Christmas cake she believes she will die within the year. Some people aver that the person whose appetite is satiated first on Christmas will be the first to die. In verdant Ireland it is believed that on Christmas Eve the gates of Paradise are always open. Dying then, one would not enter purgatory.

Calhouns Have Illustrious History

In 1884 the first literary society of this College came into existence. It was the Calhoun Literary Society, named in honor of Senator John C. Calhoun, former Senator from South Carolina. Until 1899 the Calhoun was the only literary society in the school. The enrollment at his time was so great that it became necessary to divide the society. Lots were cast to see which group would retain the old name. The new group named their society in honor of Senator John T. Morgan. The old group retained the better name, Calhoun. After the formation of the two societies, an annual debate was held. For thirty-eight years the two societies have held annual debates.

Christmas Greetings
Pyron's Shoe Shop



BILLIARDS

The Game of Skill
You'll enjoy playing on our excellent tables—and you'll enjoy the good fellowships.
An ideal way to spend your leisure time
West Side Billiard Parlor

Boners

Editor's Note: These are actual sentences found in examination papers last quarter here at J. S. T. C. They are given as found in the original papers.

Koran:
A Greek God.
A battle fought on the Peloponnesius.
The man who said, "The battle's over."

Peter the Hermit: An old Man who lived on a rock and made people bring him his mills and water. He never shaved nor took a bath.

War of the Roses: A war in which roses were thrown at one another.

Beethoven was the conencting length between the classical and romantic period in music.

The Divine of Hominy (Divine Comedy) was something that once happened.
The Divine Comedy: Dante's masterpiece where funny things happened throughout it.

The Gill (Guild) system: An ancient organization to prove to the traders that the world was not square but curved.
Traansubstationatio (Transubstantiation): An invisible charge when Crists blood and body advally turns into the bread and wine and we eat it.

Beowulf: A Knight in King Arthur's court who insisted on marrying Guinimer, who was King Arthur's youngest daughter.

King Arthur: King of England in time of Shakespear.

Santa Is Real

Have you noticed a recent change in the college atmosphere here? Have you seen the perpetually doleful students suddenly perk up and assumes cheerful demeanors? Have you observed the bored indifference of the would-be sophisticated melt into an eager enthusiasm? This drastic change in attitude has been brought about by the influence of a certain merry gentleman with whom we are all familiar. A visit from this gentleman, who comes each year at this time, is always an eagerly anticipated event. Perhaps one cause for rejoicing is the fact that Christmas holidays follow fast on his arrival. But to us sentimentalists his coming is hailed for a more poignant reason. This man's personality permeates the atmosphere and seeps into the hearts of everyone of us. His contagious humor catches us off-guard, and we reflect the drollness in our smiles. The gentleman is not all laughter and frivolity. He has his serious moments. He brings thoughts of half-forgotten friends and appreciation of home and family. He is especially noted for his kindness to the unfortunate and his unselfishness with humanity as a whole. If we emulate his charitable manner, we shall eventually acquire a great neutralizing tolerance and love for mankind. So, if you are a skeptical individual, shake off your delusions and join the rest of us in agreeing that there is a Santa Claus!

RUTH: James tells me he can read you like a book.
JUNE: Yeah, but he insists on using the Braille system.

LOLLARS

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A Savant's Sallies

By NORMAN TANT

"Poetry weakens the mind by leading us to sympathize too deeply with the afflictions of others and thus rendering us unfit to bear up under our own troubles."—Socrates in "The Republic of Plato."

The secret of happiness is curiosity."—Norman Douglas.

"We are rearing a crowd of crafty egotists whose earliest recollections are getting something for nothing from the state."—Norman Douglas.

"Natural abilities are like natural plants, they need pruning by study."—Francis Bacon.

"Old age makes us wiser and more foolish."—John Ray.

"If you think that to grow a beard is to acquire wisdom, a goat is at once a complete Plato."—Lucian.

"Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character. Sow a character and you reap a destiny."—Charles Reade.

"A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to true religion."—Frances Bacon.

"The first step towards philosophy is incredulity."—Denis Diderot.

"A good man cannot be altogether cheerful under old age and poverty combined, so on the other hand, no wealth can make a bad man at peace with himself."—Stated by Cephalus in reply to Socrates. "For the rich have many consolations."—From "The Republic of Plato."

"Almost never killed a fly."—Proverb.

Facts are stubborn things."—Smollett.

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."—Thomas A. Edison.

"Gold is tested by fire, man by gold."—Chinese saying.

"History is philosophy teaching by examples."—Dionysius of Halicarnassus.

"Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."—Oliver Goldsmith.

"There lives more faith in honest doubt, believè me, than in half the creeds."—Alfred Tennyson.

In the honor system, the professors have the honor and the students have the system.

"Strength of mind is exercise, not rest."—Pope.

"We employ the mind to use the body to serve."

Some so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than wed and be forever bossed."

Stiff economy—a frozen Scotchman.

Ye Old Gossippe Column

Off to the gossip wars again and only tongue waggors extraordinary can qualify for this excursion. Heave ho and away we go.

Oh, that we were only as easily pleased as ANN LAMBERT. She'll take a PENNY for Christmas . . . ELEANOR McCLENDON'S theme song, "Lover Come Back To Me."
Among the better cracks of the week was one coined by irrepressible FROSH DAVIS, who, when interrogated concerning his exam grade, said, "Oh, I made a "B" as in "dandelion," which being interpreted, carries no quality points . . . Is this LOUISE KNOWLTON changing from tackle to tackle just to see what the other side of the line is like? Maybe it's just a reverse over the weak side . . . Just who is the comely damsel who is using strategy of Gene Tunney and running away from JACK DEMPSEY . . . Watch out for the left hook . . . ESTES "750" HUDSON is one young man who is not going to lock his heart and throw away the KEY . . . It is alleged that Mrs. Dana Davis will be the fairy godmother in the CINDERELLA dance to be staged by Weatherly Hall after the holidays . . . ADRIEN HAON has that forlorn, deserted look. Could it be that his loss is Gadsden's gain . . . This soldier of the cross, WIMPY JONES, is romancing these days—and HOWE . . . Snoopers relate that JUNE TREADWELL and ELIZABETH BRADFORD have plenty of sugar for their coffee at Daugette Hall . . . From the office comes word that the FLUNK BOX was too full for words last week . . . Can Jacksonville lose while Steed and Williams referee? We doubt it—It's the Gypsy in them . . . Orchids to the brother of the Jacksonville CO-ED who calmly requested church prayer for his sister who at the time was romancing in a vehicle outside . . . Does a certain Calhoun debater have a sweetie who just BURNS him up at times . . . Can it be that MILLER and BLACKWOOD are really planning to give the Justice of the Peace a Xmas present . . . This man LAUDERDALE is ruling with blood and iron in his teaching debut at the training school. It's funny how a tie will transform one . . . The pillars of Daugette Hall parlor will probably collapse with the departure of AZELLE "BOAKE" CARTER . . . He has held it up almost single-handed for the past two seasons . . . "POP" GREGG had a lapse of memory, thought he was playing baseball, and tried to pull the "squeeze play" on the feminine Ozark Hillbillies Thursday night . . . "Gone but not forgotten"—Art Decker, the Douglas Romeo . . . Is "CORDELL BLACK planning an alliance with Dan Cupid to make his position stronger with the ambassador from Alex City . . . It is almost SUTTON that "Bull" COMPTON is lonely since the new quarter opened . . . From observation, CHRIS GLASS is trying to play both ends against the middle—despite the old adage, "You can't have your cake and eat it too" . . . Is it that some freshman co-ed flirt is trying to put "A brand new picture in JIMMY THOMPSON'S picture frame" . . . Four romantic and musically inclined "out in town" Rats were reputedly adept at dancing in the street a few nights ago . . . Rumors are rampant that "Station-to-station" NABORS is planning to change STEEDS in midstream . . . And LEE HONEA still believes that a new BROOME sweeps clean . . . Then there is "Moustache" CARPENTER, who decided to take a HAND in the situation . . . Feminine hearts began to flutter again with the return of handsome RED KEMP to the scholastic wars—the line forms on the right . . . Apparently dapper GARLAND TYLER is holding out nobly on his "love by remote control" policy . . . Wise heads say that TED YORK is definitely slipping on Mountain Avenue, but that "Squarehead" WILLIAMS has things going his way—Which way? . . . HENRY GREER'S idea of health—an OLIVE diet . . .

YULETIDE POETRY

"CHRISTMAS"

Hello there!
Let's have a date . . . it's not too late . . . discuss the joy . . . of the birth of a boy . . . a very human child . . . always thought divine and mild . . . consider Christ . . . whistling . . . singing . . . dirty-faced . . . sleeping . . . hungry . . . This bit of rhyme . . . brings back a time . . . when you were young.

"BEDTIME IN GALLILEE"

When little Jesus had been fed
And warmly covered in His bed,
I wonder, if like other folks,
His mother told Him little jokes.

Or if she washed His little shirt,
All soiled from playing in the dirt
And smoothed it out with loving care
Before she hung it on a chair.

Then after she had fixed the latch,
Sat quietly and served a potch.
Perhaps she tip-toed with a lamp
To see if Jesus' curls were damp.

I wonder if she knelt and prayed
About the bills that were unpaid
These precious bedtimes Mary had
Before she lost her little lad.
—Bernice Rice.

"REMEMBERING"

Aileen L. Fisher

Maybe I shouldn't think of it,
Maybe I shouldn't hope or wish,
Surely I mustn't speak of it,
I must act surprised and wonder-
ing-ish,
And yet I'm always remembering
it
(The purple cord and shiny box)
The LAST time Aunt Isabel came
She brought chocolate peppermint
drops . . .

And now . . . as the old year
passes . . . gray-bearded man . . .
and in the new one dashes . . .

half-nude little man . . . don't
think . . . be sure . . . a future se-
cure . . . start anew . . . it's up to
you . . .
Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year!

Hark! Carols singing . . . bells
ringing . . . Christmas trees and
mistletoe . . . stockings hung by
fires . . . snow . . . crunching . . .
sparkling . . . childish wishes and
desires . . . youthful voices ring in
choirs . . . Let's be young again . . .
while firelights wane stand . . .

"UNDER THE MISTLETOE"

Oh, while the bells on Christmas
morning,
Swing on the wintry sun's pale
beams,
Under the mistletoe cease your
scorning.
Under the mistletoe mend your
dreams.

When the fading year become his-
tory
Seek the magic that waits for you.
Under the mistletoe lies the mys-
tery;
Under the mistletoe dreams come
true.

Oh, while the Christmas bells are
ringing,
The mystic spray will weave its
spell;
Life and happiness will be rhyming
When the Christmas bells ring ding-
dong-dell.

"CHRISTMAS SHOPPING"

Christmas shopping . . . in a rush
. . . never stopping . . . in the crush
. . . gifts . . . mother . . . dad . . .
friends . . . remember . . . last De-
cember . . . something not wanted
. . . a smile that haunted . . . your
ungracious self . . . for weeks . . .
seeing that thing on a shelf . . .

Coffer-Miller Players Perform At Kilby Hall

'Laffs and Grins'

Wallace—"While we are sitting in the moonlight I'd like to ask you—
Jewel S—"Yes, darling?"
Wallace—"If you could move over, I'm sitting on a nail!"

The fastest thing on two wheels—
A Jew going through Germany on a bicycle.

Add definitions—Life is one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other.

Some 3,272 people died of gas last year. Forty-one inhaled it thirty-one touched a match to it, and 3,200 stepped on it.

Snooped at Sophomore Hop—
He—"May I hold your palm-olive?"
She—"Not on your Life Buoy."
He—"So, I'm out of Lux."
She—"Yes, Ivory formed."

Tant—"What is the name of the book you are reading?"
Street—"What Twenty Million Women Want."
Tant—"May I see it? I want to see if they spelled my name right."

Davis—"Well, here's how."
Verlon L.—"Say when, I know how."

Then there's the Jacksonville "Rat" whose definition of a census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Louise—"Do you ever get Henry and Robert confused?"
Ruth S.—"Yes, I get Henry confused one night and Robert the next."

Steed (watching basketball game) "He'll be our best man some day."
Iris D.—"Oh, honey, this is so sudden."

PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

"My Lucky Star"
SONJA HENIE

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

"Crime School"
DEAD END KIDS

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Big Double Program
"Bar 20 Justice"
HOPALONG CASSIDY

"Boo Loo"

MONDAY, DEC. 19

"Cocoanut Grove"

Fred MacMurray Harriet Hilliard

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

"Wages of Sin"
ADULTS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

"Nothing Sacred"

Fredric March Carol Lombard

COMING

THURS.-FRI, DEC. 22-23

"Dr. Rhythm"

BING CROSBY

Teacola Circulation Facts Announced By Emmett Plunkett

According to Mr. Emmett Plunkett, circulation manager, The Teacola has a circulation of two thousand copies. About eight hundred are absorbed by the students and approximately twelve hundred are



EMMETT PLUNKETT

sent out to former students, patrons, and friends of J. S. T. C.

In looking over the mailing list one sees eight states beside Alabama listed and Africa and China. Of course, The Teacola does not put out an edition in Chinese or Sengalese or whatever they speak in South Rhodesia, but the readers there are, according to Mr. Plunkett, quite capable of speaking English, being Americans. These patrons' friends, and former students' names, are included on the mailing list when a written request is submitted.

The mailing and circulation of these papers are under the supervision of Mr. Emmett Plunkett. It takes about eighty working hours to address them. This is done by four N. Y. A. students trained to do this work.

The Teacola is a student publication intended to present a cross section of social and curricular activities of the campus. The editorial page is open to present student opinion. On a campus of this size so many different activities are available that no one person would be able to participate in all of them. This does not mean that they are not of interest, however. This justifies the inclusion of accounts of the events into the Teacola. The Teacola, to the readers not attending J. S. T. C., presents a graphic picture of our college campus, vibrant with young enthusiasm and with an expectant future. They, no doubt, relive their college days as they read or if they never went to college, it makes up in part for their having missed this glorious side of life.

SNOOKS: This is an ideal spot for a good time.

RUTH: Why?

SNOOKS: Just the right degree of loungitude and lassitude.

Harbour, Simmons Calhoun Prexy's For Term

Commanding a large majority of the votes, John Harbour, Piedmont sophomore and a graduate of Spring Garden High School, was elected president of the Calhoun Literary Society for the Winter Term. Eleanor Simmons, Gadsden co-ed, was elected president of the women's division of the organization.

Harbour is one of the more capable of the students on the Jacksonville campus and is very popular with the entire student body. As a freshman last year, he crashed the lineup of the Calhoun debating team, and was rated the equal of any speaker performing in the big forensic battle. His scholastic record during his two years here has been remarkable, and he bids fair to make the Calhouns an outstanding leader. The responsibilities of the office during this term will be great since it is during this quarter that all details for the big debate are arranged.

Miss Simmons is a junior and has stood faithfully by the Yellow and Red during her tenure at Jacksonville. She is thoroughly capable of handling the affairs of the group in fine fashion.

Norman Tant, of Carrollton, Georgia, nabbed the post of vice-president of the men's group, while Frances Dickey got the same job in the ladies faction. Selena Mae Howe was elected joint secretary.

The Calhouns adopted resolutions at the recent meeting regarding a membership drive which is to begin right away, and plans for intra-society debates are being formulated, according to information given out today by Harbour.

Hetty Heartbeat, Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Heartbeat:

Mine is a desperate case. For the life of me I can't see why she doesn't like me more than she does. You know her—that little freshman red-head. Even though I'm crazy about her, she is nothing to be stuck up over herself. I tell her about those good grades I make in music; I tell her about how Coach brags on my basketball prowess; I let her know how good I am in dramatics. She cannot help seeing how neat I always am, nor how my teachers pick me out to be the victim of their jokes in class. I've also let her know that there are plenty of other girls better looking than she who would like to "date" me, but never make any headway with her. Tell me how she can afford to turn me down.

Yours sorrowfully,
A Handsome Freshman.

Dear Handsome Freshman:

Did you read your letter after it was written? If not, read it again and see how it sounds. Your case is no problem at all. You are just plain conceited and self-centered. How do you expect people to enjoy being with you when you make them feel like a worm and exalt yourself to a lofty peak? People are smart enough to see what you are without your always blowing off about your superiority. Haven't you realized by this time that one secret worthy of mention by Dale Carnegie is simply "others." Leave yourself out of any conversation unless it is absolutely necessary.

Never boast, and develop a sense of humor, not silliness. Be friendly. Look for the good in other people. Be kind, considerate, and helpful. And above all, refrain from eternally telling your troubles to other

Jax Cagers Swamp Trio Opponents

Coach Julian Stephenson's 1938-1939 basketeers are off to a brilliant start in the present campaign of cage contests, having disposed of three teams in handy fashion in early season scuffles.

In the opening game of the season, the locals defeated the Merita five of Gadsden, by a score of 57 to 12.

Machen led the Teachers' attack with twelve points, while Caldwell and Buford, who had ten and nine respectively.

The second game of the season was played against the Monsanto cagers, with Jacksonville holding the big end of a 66 to 20 score. Kirby and Boone each made six counters for the visitors, with Caldwell and Gregg ringing up 13 and 10 points to satisfy local demands.

The Bemis Bag Co. came next, but they were driven back after being defeated by a score of 43 to 25. Their strength seemed to be quite a bit greater than that of previous opponents, and for a while, especially in the first quarter, it seemed as if they might cause real trouble. But Bemiston was soon put in place at the little end of the horn. Caldwell for Jacksonville and Mobley for Bemiston were high on the score chart with fourteen and ten markers, respectively.

Resolution Revelations

By N. O. ZITALL

Snooping around the office for some good ideas for New Years resolutions, I discovered that our editor-in-chief resolves to continue his love of lurid picturesquely and unusual language; one of our assistant editors, (guess who), expects to set a world record in talking during 1939; our sports editor resolved to cease interfering in the society editor's field.

Finding this field exhausted, I went a-field to collect some worthy specimens reaped at random from anyone so unfortunate as to become embroiled in conversation with yours truly. Below are the choice bits and their origins: Ge-win McCracken resolved to go on a diet of birdseed in order that he can reach the high notes in tenor solos. Pete Mathews was overheard vowing solemnly to adhere more closely to the truth in the future. Mr. Black indicated he would not sleep in Dr. Cayley's classes in the new year. Duke Merritt resolved to dispense with his extraordinary shyness and give the girls a break at God's gift to the fairer sex. Joe Wilson, the silent man is ruminating on an about-face policy that will include some classroom oral recitation. Dr. Calvert resolved to make no resolutions this year.

people. They have enough of their own without being burdened by yours. Abide by these few points, my son, and I assure you that you will develop into a more likable person. But hark, don't mistake me! Far be from me to give you the that you are always to go around with the question, "Will this make me more popular?" in your head. Never, never, never! I say put others before yourself, and your romances will take care of themselves. Since you are a freshman, I know that you are plastic enough to profit by this advice.

Sincerely Yours,
Hetty Heartbeat.

"This Freedom" Staged In Fine Fashion Monday

Monday evening the Coffer-Miller players presented "This Freedom," comedy-drama in three acts, under the sponsorship of the college. This was a part of a cultural program of features given to the student body.

The time of the play was 1778, during the reign of Louis XVI. The players were Jess Coffer, who played the part of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, and Martha Miller, who assumed the dual role of Madame la Marquise du Brillon, and Lady Castlebreake. The play portrayed political intrigues involved in the French-American alliance during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Jess Coffer played the role of Benjamin Franklin, diplomat, scientist, and philosopher in such a manner as to make his listeners wish they could have known that scholarly old gentleman. Miss Martha Miller astonished her audience with the complete change in the two roles she played. In one she was a coquettish, fluttery Frenchwoman and in the other, a stately Englishwoman. She was costumed in such a manner as to be seemingly taller in the English role. She effected a complete change in tone of voice.

The stage attraction was witnessed by an enthusiastic audience of college students and faculty members.

National Guard To Sponsor Dance

On Friday night, December 16, Company "H" will stage a Christmas Dance at the new armory. The dance will be the third of a series sponsored by the enlisted men of Company "H." A new heating system has been installed which will add to the comfort on the huge dance floor of the local Guard's Auditorium. The public is invited to dance at popular prices to the music of Lamar Triplett's "State Collegians."

Your Roommate

- Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.
- Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.
- Who confiscates your socks and ties?
Your roommate.
- Who never thinks to wind the clock?
Who smokes the last one in the box?
Your roommate.
- Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
- Who brings around his low-brow friends?
Your roommate.
- Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
Your roommate.
- Who uses up your postage stamps?
Who corresponds with movie vamps?
Your roommate.
- Who giggles at you when you flunk?
Your roommate.
- Who always comes home late and drunk?
Your roommate.
- But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.

Miss Evelyn Page visited Miss Eleanor Mapes at Daugette Hall recently.

Ann Lambert was forced to return to her home at Uriah because of illness.

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Owl Cagers Trounce Famous Ozark Professionals 47-27

Basketball Prospects Bright For Season

COLLEGE TOO STRONG FOR FEMININE HILLBILLIES

There is no doubt that they would have copped laurels had the affair been a bathing beauty revue, but the buxom and comely Ozark Hillbillies were entirely too short to compete with the lanky State Teachers cagers in the game of basketball at Kilby Hall Thursday night, and the Teachers dropped the oval through the hoop frequently enough to trim the professional quintet by a 47-27 count.

The lassies, teaming with "Jumping Joe" Satovick, a marvelous ball handler, put on a great show for the spectators and were exceedingly adept at passing the ball and dribbling. Their flashy red uniforms and attractive underpinnings drew repeated compliments from the cash customers.

It was apparent from the beginning that the charges of Coach Stephenson were easily the masters of the situation, but the ladies put up a staunch fight and were going just as strong in the final period as in the opening minutes. The girls had been playing the boys' game for only two weeks, and with more practice, they will be plenty tough for the average basketball team to handle.

"Fats" Caldwell dominated the scoring for the winners by pushing the ball through the meeting for a dozen points for the Teachers and two for the losers, his undying love for the opposite sex causing him to relent and shoot a basket for the visitors in the final period. Emmett Plunkett garnered ten markers for the Peds.

Lenora Liach, a husky center, paced the femmes in the scoring department with ten points. She was plenty good with a basketball, and her clowning was superb. Observers in the press department rated Miss Florence McClain, stately brunette, as the most beautiful of the lot, and her basketball playing was well above par.

The Teachers put on a show themselves in the final period when a team averaging over six feet-four inches passed the ball for several minutes over the heads of the shorter visitors.

Despite the charms of their opponents, only two Jacksonville players were nabbed for unnecessary roughness in the game, Excell Baker and Frank "Ladies Man" Hancock. Jacksonville led 33-11 at the half.

The game Thursday night was one of the two professional tilts billed for the local floor this season. The Original Celtics will show their wares here against the Teachers January 21.

The lineups: Jacksonville (47) Plunkett (10) and Buford (6) forwards; Caldwell (12) center; Machen (2) and Gregg, guards. Substitutes: Yancey (7) Bailey (2) Hudson (6) Kemp (1) Wylie, N. Hancock, Frank Hancock, Hodges, and Baker.

Ozark Hillbillies (27) Daniels (2) and McCain (5) forwards; Liach (10) center; Darrow (4) and Satovick (2) guards. Substitutes: Hobbs (2) Peters. x—Caldwell shot two for Ozarks.

In Other Lands

In Palestine, Christmas is celebrated three times. The Roman Catholics observe December 25. The Greek Orthodox, Syrians and Abyssinians, January, and the Armenians, January 18. Originally all the East celebrated Christmas on January 6, until late in the fourth century when they adopted December 25.

Cage Mentor



J. W. STEPHENSON
Tutoring the promising State Teachers basketball team as in years past is J. W. Stephenson, one of Alabama's leading hardwood coaches. Stephenson was formerly a star athlete at the University of Alabama.

Rat Cagers Raching Playing Form

Coach C. C. Dillon is rapidly whipping a large squad of frosh basketball hopefuls into shape for the beginning of the plebe schedule. The mentor is pushing the first-year men through strenuous drills every afternoon and considerable progress is being made.

While the aggregation does not measure up to the brilliant team of last year in sheer cage ability, the lads are apparently going to make up in hard work what they may lack in talent. A brace of warm-up contests have given Dillon some lineup on his players, and a starting five will probably be singled out within the next few days.

Among the more promising of the newcomers are Bailey, Wells, Royer, Lowell Davis, Max Davis, and the Corner ace, McMickens. The season schedule has not been released as yet, but a representative slate is being arranged for the team.

A BACHELOR—a man who has been lucky in love.

WIND—air in a hurry.
ELLIPTICAL—what a girl gets when she kisses a man with a moustache.

Machen Named Captain of Cage Team

Louis "Swede" Machen, one of the outstanding basketball players developed at State Teachers College in the past decade, was elected captain of the 1938-39 cage ensemble by the squad of players. Emmett Plunkett was named alternate.

The honor which came to the great guard was unsought, but it was the just reward for meritorious service to the team in the years past. Machen's election to the post marks the high spot of a brilliant basketball career. The 200-pound six-footer entered school in the fall of 1936 after having been a sterling performer on the crack Millerville five which created such a sensation in the prep tourney in 1936. Machen was the spearhead in the fine Frosh team of that year.

Crashing the varsity lineup as a sophomore, Machen soon demonstrated his ability to play college basketball in swell syle. Not a high scoring player, he excels in defensive play and is a demon in taking the oval out of entanglements under the basket. His performances reach the peak against top-notch opposition, and he is generally known as a "money" player. Machen is also a fine football player, having manned a terminal post on the State Teachers team the past season. He caught the touchdown pass which gave Jacksonville a 6-6 tie against the Troy Trojans.

Emmett Plunkett, veteran forward from Douglas, Alabama, was selected alternate captain. He is playing his fourth year on the team and has been one of the highest scoring in the S. I. A. A. for the past three years.

Kemp Returns To School

James "Red" Kemp, one of Jacksonville's outstanding students in 1935-37, has returned to school. The return of this veteran basketball star has greatly enhanced the chances of an already star-studded squad to carve out a brilliant season record this year.

"Red" has been connected with a leading insurance concern for the past eighteen months.

He who dances must pay the fiddler, the waiter, the florist, the checkgirl, the doorman, and the taxi driver.

SKELETON—what you have left when you take a man's insides out and his outsides off.

GALAXY OF FLOOR STARS RETURN FOR ACTION

With a roster of 14 experienced men, the J. S. T. C. cage team looks forward to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The locals have crushed

their first five opponents by very decisive scores, and apparently without much effort. "Red" Kemp, a former student and basketball star of Jacksonville, has returned to school, and Jacksonville's basketball stock has risen considerably as a result.

The performances of all the men have been very satisfactory. The defensive work of Machen and Gregg has been worthy of mention while Caldwell, Bailey, Buford, and Plunkett have paced the team offensively.

The team is rapidly rolling into mid-season form, and after the Xmas holidays, it will be ready to tackle the tough conference schedule. The fight for the first ten places is torrid, and it is impossible to tell yet who the ten will be.

A schedule which will carry the Owls into almost every state in the South is rapidly being completed. Among the teams to be encountered are Howard, Southwestern, Pensacola, Louisiana Poly, Centenary, Murray, Spring Hill, Marion, and West Tennessee Teachers.

Cage Captain



LOUIS "SWEDE" MACHEN

Shown above in a characteristic pose is "Swede" Machen, captain and stellar guard of the college cage team for the current season. Machen is a great team man and will lead the Owls in the cage wars this year.

Jax Five Trims Tennessee Team 43-28

With Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bailey hitting the hoop consistently, State Teacher lanky Owls turned on the steam in the closing minutes to whip the powerful Peerless five from Chattanooga in a tough battle Saturday night. The score was 43-28.

The nattily-dressed visitors threw a score into the local camp by jumping into an early lead on baskets by Jack Bailey, brother to Sam. But the Owls got their bearings and forged into a 9-4 lead at the quarter and were never headed.

The game proved a tough test for the rampaging Owls, who have won their just fives games with ease. The tough College games will not be coming up until after the holidays.

Freshman Chorus Sings Assembly Songs

The Freshman Chorus, a group of one-hundred freshman singers, presented a program of songs at the general chapel assembly Friday morning. The singers were directed by Mrs. P. V. Love, of the music department.

Included on the program were the following familiar songs: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Abide With Me," and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

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ANNISTON

State Teachers College Cage Roster

	Position	Height	Years on Team
Roy Buford	F	6-1	2
Sam Bailey	F	6	3
Arnold Caldwell	C	6-7	3
Raymond Wylie	C	6-6	1
Emmett Plunkett	F	5-8	3
Louis Machen (C)	G	6-3	2
Solon Gregg	F	6	1
James Kemp	G	6-4	3
Estes Hudson	G	6	1
Excell Baker	G	5-11	1
Nolan Hancock	G	5-7	2
Hugo Yancey	F	5-10	2
Frank Hancock	F	5-10	2
Raymond Hodges	G	6	1