Harap Speaks To Curriculum Conclave Here

Contracts Let For Buildings On Campus

To Visit Jax Students

SCOOP!!

The Times's crack reporter covering the North Pole has wired the Times an exclusive story saying that he has reliable information to the effect that the Jax College Orchestra from South and the Jax College Band from here will be performing at the Times Theater next week.

Enrollment Increases For New Quarter

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

The new people registering for this quarter, forty-four in number, more than two-thirds are freshmen. Only five are juniors and seniors.

Christmas

The earth has grown old with the burdens of sin.
But at Christmas it always is young.
The heart of the jewel burns like embers.
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 light.
Where the feet of the lowest have trod.
This, this is the marvellous to mortal Man.

Calcans, Parson Are Among Educators Heard At Party

Mock Elected Secretary Of English Meeting

Glee Clubs Present Cantata

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curtiss and Mrs. Nathaniel Love, presented "The Babes of Bethlehem," by Bernard Hamilton, Sunday December 19th, 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The following students appeared:

Avon Jordan, soprano,
Betsy Williams, soprano,
Gwen McCracken, tenor,
and Willis Jean Blakely, alto.

PROGRAM
1. Pastoral (instrumental) and Chorus "I'm So Glad"
2. Tenor Solo and the Angel Song "Over Bethlehem City"
3. Chorus "O Holy Night"
4. Alto Solo "Shall I Tell Jesus"
5. Women's Chorus "This Is Christmas"
7. Carol for Mixed Voices "O Christmas Tree"
8. Tenor Solo "And They Came With Gifts"
9. Soprano Solo "In a Manger"
10. Solo and Chorus For Women's Voices "Giften For Jesus"
11. Tenor Solo "And Being Famous For God"
12. Women's Chorus "Fairest of the Fair"

Gala Xmas Party Slated Thursday

Stupendous, colored—these 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 top. The affair has a double-barrelled 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-Xmas 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 annual music by the orchestra.

Students and faculty alike are urged to attend the big party.

Telephone Lines Revamped

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

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, J. R. McDowell, a graduate of Franklin Country High School and a resident of Russellville, Ala., was named to the post of secretary of the Com-
How To Tell
And To Beat Communists

Jax Alumnus In
News Spotlight

One of the many accomplish
ments of Jacksonville State Teach
ers College was the recipient of a
vocal honor recently when James S. Benson, a member of the class of 1909, was
named to the position of United
States Senate, Jax, in January of
1933. Benson was previously
Chairman of the Senate, Jax, and
was well known for his work with
the Jacksonville Chamber of Com
merce, and his efforts to promote the
development of local industries.

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

A number of years ago a young
man who was the first to visit the
newly discovered country of Turkic
in the year 1431. He is widely
known for his work in codifying
the laws of the country, and for his
work in promoting the development
of the country's economy.

Collage Individualism

One of the biggest tasks which we as
college students face is that of
finding our own individuality. A
job which is said to discredit "rugged individualism" and to criticize the co-operative
effort of modern society. No amount of "co-operative-ness," however valuable it may be, can take the place of a generous supply of don't
right 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; it is
necessary for us to keep our heads up and face forward under the weight of bur
dles and the results of discouragements. Here are matters that call for
a man to stand on his own feet, with sidewalks and other propertime
away-self-sustaining, self-dependent, an individualist in the depths of
his own soul, and making for himself no excuses except that of an open
and fitly, and to be able to think even more of that. In any sort of society, on a
college campus or off, these are the sort of people who go forward. It
believes college students to heed their philosophy.

Dreams—Respect Them

Seventeen to twenty, these college years! They are, as no
again, the years of great hopes, high ambitions, of splendid visions. In
close, the real you—whose way of life is talking into the inner
yellow leaf, literally as well as figuratively—hold to
be held.

The only advice that I can give
be only enhanced if your imagination does not know their
impediments.

On 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. Take the college students, for
example, of your years; they will change many a dry hour into the rich
colour of poetic villainy and romantic freedom, and also make a
freedom of speech and the right of
rightful and justly
advancing themselves, or to hold up a head, without
the three conditions that give Com
munist a chance to flower and
produce.

But what the Communist is most afraid of is education. I do not
understand why this should be. Never forget why you came to college,
for you will always be able to answer the question that will
rise in your mind: What is the
campus, groups of college students, the
to uphold communism. Con
versely, to many an unilluminated illiterate who holds
the great, a man who
Communist cannot flourish where
people who 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 worthwhile. They don't want
the sheep's clothing of democracy trying to
to deceive the ignorant, when they

Spirit

If you are among the few issues
Amphibian's Crim and White, you have seen the story of Norman B
written struggle for 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 1833. During that time
he was supplemented with books, food, and shelter by taking in washing
and dry cleaning, in those days it was often
done by us. He had no real job, but Norm was not
only pushed on with his work outside, but found sufficient time to
study "By" on his school work. His efforts have at least been awarded
at the University.

The people of the state have turned to him with not only money
that the establishment is charged with
which is going to show all that is not fiction in the old saying. "All comes to him who waits.

A Christmas Sale of Shoes

Women's $3.95 & $5.95
Men's $5.95
Dressy Doodles $1.45 to $2.95
Children's Shoes $1.95

Williamson Shoe Co.
Ansonia, Alabama

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

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 Louise Mae Riley, vice-president is Frances Ingman; Velma Smith is secretary, and Paulyn Ryan is treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Saturday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Anders, council advisor for the organization, at her home on Earl 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 different colors hanging from the walls with large black and white musical notes hanging from the drop cords. The much admired by Triplet's State College.

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

IT'S A FORWARD PASS

You can call the play yourself... when you see the Variety "catch of the season stepping up towards you and you're wearing one of the Interesting black frocks from Mangel's fall-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 life. They slip in a way away the wait to accent the shorter skirts. All this goes to make pretty legs even prettier. Contrast your uniform campus clothes with Mangel's week-end fashions. Priced to cope even with the-end-of-the-month allowance remittances.

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

Thursday morning, December 8, at a special luncheon called jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Dr. E. N. Matthews, pastor of the Methodist Church addressed the students. He was a thoughtful, speaking, and the discussion was time well spent had every student.

Dr. Matthews stressed the importance of the students' companionship in discouragement. He asked the question: "Are you willing to work for those who hate you?"

"What," he asked, "are the possibilities of a young man or woman?" The answer is that "they can be used by everyone of us to 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 your family?"

In closing, Dr. Matthews left his kind of advice with all of his answers. Be sure that you do not believe in the answer of the R. P. Steed, Y. M. C. A. president, presented over the meeting.

Peat Nut Wakes, Unique Feature Here, In Full Swing

"Peat Nut", one of the most unusual observances among colleges in the nation, got under way for the annual college last week at the college dormitories for women, Duquette.

This peculiar custom is becoming more widespread as the co-eds at the years roll by, and interest this year has marked the peak of the enthusiasm. For the first time in the history of Southern States College, a special account of the manner in which this week is observed.

On the Wednesday night preceding Saturday's week opened the week, all the residents of the dormitories were called to the parlors, and made are exciting event, 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 each person's name, and the person whose name was chosen would be selected. This year's recipient was a student, and the person to whom she would give a small gift, on every day, Saturday through Tuesday and a more elaborate gift on the Christmas Tree Tuesday. The gift was selected from the names of the students who were interested in giving a gift, and the person who has the name on the envelope was selected.

We wonder why Duquette Hall has a more impressive and communal atmosphere than Weathly Hall? This quarter's award of appreciation goes to Mrs. Pitts.

JEAN: Do you think Ots is certain?

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

So What! We now come to consider in this Greatest of the Billy hair, that substance is also a hair of the root of all evil, in common parlance, money.

If a man has money, he is a fool;
If he does not, he is a fool.

In this dilemma we future teachers are put in an exceedingly embar-

DANGELLE HALL

The Women's Glee Club of the State Teachers College under the direction of Miss Ada M. Curry gave a program of Christmas carols on Tuesday, December 11 over W. J. B.

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 Waelsh Song.

"Deck the Hall,"

Old Welsh Air.

"The Boar's Head Carol,"

Old English.

As Joseph Was A-Walking,"

Aron Jordan.

"Lulli Luyi Luy,"

Fifteenth Century Traditional.

Shepherd's Christmas Song,"

Auction, Arvon, Jordan, Robert, Eleanor Mapes, Violin.

Baptist Students Plan Sock Supper

If you want an old-fashioned, enjoyable, and most enjoyable evening of fun, just plan to come to the after- Christmas sock supper which is being sponsored by the R. S. U. Council. Here's telling you now that you should make special plans to be there, sock-stuffed with good things to eat. There goodies "re" to be "out-lined-off" to the highest bidder. The buyer may have special privilege of eating with the girl that stuffed the sock.

The president, C. U. president, states that the affair will be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Mess Sellers Conducts Visit To Y. V. A. School

In keeping with the diffusion of educational ideals and the curriculum, Mess Sellers recently gave the Presbyterian History class a tour of the Mess Sellers in a Baptist Church to improve the Y. V. A. school.

The tour was given by Mrs. Ears Neth, a graduate of Y. V. A.

The purpose of the trip was to see what went on in a Baptist Church and to see the children and to show them a church that was using some of the ideas of mid-morning lectures and rest periods. Also, the type of instruction was observed.

On the return trip the tour visited the Gunterville Dam and had dinner at the nearby Mater. Then they motored to Paint Rock Bluff, a picturesque spot on the Tennessee River.

Members of the party were Sara Harris, Naomi Brey, Wilma Morton, Mary Allen, Evelyn Smith, Allie Johnson, Maria Wilson, Lorraine Wharton, Miss Hallin, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Posey.

French Clubbers Hear Wilson

Joe Wilson, Fledgion senior, located on his trip to Europe at a program at the campus organization, December 7. Mr. Wilson is a French instructor at State Teachers College students and college faculty.

The club, in which membership is limited to students of French, class meets in small groups several times each night in room 24, Bluff Graves Hall.

Santa Should Bring To

Jack Dempsey, a brain-stirring lecture, was a notable feature of the program as a new "fury of the skies". Curtis Williams, bigger bucket collectors than he. The dormitories were packed and brought to the doors. His talk was rife, to many eager ears, to many eager ears.

Rudy Wallace


to a stormy night

That fills my soul with a strange awakening.

The eerie meaning of the wind,

Tells of a story that has no end,

A breath-taking dash across the sky.

I see the power of God on High.

The howling wind, winding round our lives.

It is like a hovering donor.

In its wild abandonment hour by hour.

The storm hinders our power to keep its grip.

The steady downpour of the rain.

The rain, a picture of a story shining the light of good.

The winds of time, rushing through the world.

A picture of a dream of dreams gone by.

As the howling storm sails on its way.

The storm is near, its soul 'd break of day.

Yes, there is something about a stormy night.

That fills my soul with a strange awakening.

Rudy Wallace
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 following are examples that have been told to me by various sources.

A Santav’s Sallies

By NORMAN TANT

"Poetry weakens the mind by leading us to sympathize too deeply with the afflictions of others. That is rendering us unfit to bear up against the necessary vulgarity and foolishness which are so prevalent in "The Republic of Plato."

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

"We are rearing a crew of eccentric geniuses whose earliest voca- tions are getting something for nothing from the state."—Norman Douglas by Celestia in reply to a complete visit.

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

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

"If you think that your book is a good idea to acquire a wisdom, a goat is at home in a complete library."—Laurian.

"Now an act and you reap a harvest. Sow a habit and you reap a character. New a thought and you reap a destiny."—Charles Reade.

"A little philosophy inclines a man’s mind to abstinence; but in depth it can make men’s minds the subjects of a true religion."—Francis Bacon.

The first step towards philosophy is incredulity. —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."—Frances Bacon.

"Almost never killed a fly."—Proverbs.

"Facts are stubborn things."—Abraham Lincoln.

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

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

"History is philosophy teaching by example."—Diogenes of Hal- leucarnassus.

"Man wants but little here below. What wants that little long."—Oliver Goldsmith.

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

In the honor system, the profes- sions have the honor and the students have the system.

"Strength of mind is exercised, not reposed."—Pope.

"We employ the mind to use the body to serve."—JUNE. Yeah, but he insists on using the Brilliex system.

BONERS

Editor’s Note: These are actual sentences from examinations last quarter here at J. S. C. They are given as found in the papers.

Koran: A Greek God.

Peter the Hermit: An old man who lived on a rock and made people work for him.

He never shaven nor took a bath.

The war of the Bases: A war in which roses were thrown at the other one.

Beethoven was the connecting lesson between the classical and romantic period in music.

The Divine Comedy: Dante’s masterpiece where funny things happened throughout it.

The Gill (Guild) system: An extension of this would prove the guilds that the world was made in.

Substitutionalism (Transubstantiation): A change of the wine when Christ blood and body ad- duced it into the bread and wine and we eat it.

Beowulf: A knight in King Ar- thur’s court who insisted on mar- tinig in battle, and he was King Arthur’s youngest daughter.

King Arthur: King of England in time of Shakespeare.

Santa Is Real

Have you noticed a recent change in the college atmosphere here? Have you seen the perpetually faithful students suddenly perk up and revel in generous displays of cheer? Have you observed the boredom in- difference of the world be so诗tis- tianal melted into an eager enthus- iasm? This drastic change in at- titude is due, I think, to the influence of a certain merry personage who appears and disappears in and around our college. He is none other than Santa Claus!

The gentleman is not altogether laughter and friendship. He has his serious moments. He brings thoughts of half-forgotten friends and appreciate to the home and family. He is especially noted for his kindness to the unfortunate and his universal kindness with humanity as a whole. If we emulate his charitable man- ner, we will eventually acquire a great neutralizing tolerance and love for human beings.

So, if you are a skeptical indi- vidual, let your doubts and dilemmas, and join the rest of us in agreeing that there is a Santa Claus!

BUTH: James tells me he can read minds. Am I a good enough friend?

JUNE: Yeah, but he insists on using the Brilliex system.

YOLE GOSPISTE Column

Off to the ghostly wars again and only tongue waggles extraordinary can qualify for an extension. Heaven and earth just get busy.

Oh, that we were only as easily pleased as ANN LAMBERT. She’ll take a PENNY and go to an elegant evening such as ELEANOR McCLINDON’s theme song, "Lover Come Back To Me.”

Through the Language Club and by irresponsible FROST DAVIS, who, when interrogated concerning his latest article, answered, "I don’t care. I was lying. I don’t care."

The sentence of no quality points... Is this LOUIS KNOWLTON? No, but it could be where one of the lines is left? Maybe it’s the left one. I’m not sure, but I hope it is.

DEMPSEY... Watch out for the left hook... EYES "HUDSON is one young man that’s going to be a star..."

KEY... It is alleged that Mrs. Davis Davis will be the fairy godmother of this year’s prom and she will be here by Wednesday night and some holiday, ADRIAN HANON has that formal, deserted look. Could it be that his fate for December? Mr. WINDY JONES, is rescuing these days... AND HOWE, stoppers relate that FUNK TREAD ways ELIZABETH BARBERIO will win the sugar for their coffee at Daugette Hall. From the office comes word that the FLUX BOX was too full for finals last week... Can Jack- sonville lose while Stured and Williams refers? We doubt it. It’s the Gryps in there... Orchids to the brother of the Jacksonville UG who calmed request church prayer for his sister who at the time was remaining in a vehicle outside.

Does certain Calhoun debate have a sweetheart 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 LAURELDE is ruling with blood and iron... His new position is not to his liking... Maybe he will run for us... The rulers of Daugette Hall are most probably,colled together in the return of WADDLE BISANN to the campus... It is almost SUTTON that "Ball" COMPTON is lonely since the new quarter, but he will not return again... The return of BLACK and STEEDS in midstream... And LEE HONDA still new that the _STROBE reverence is still feeling the pressure... WOSER, who decided to take a HAN in the situation... In general, the change begins to fly. Students change their residence from the scholastic wars, the line forms on the right... Apparently dapper GARBINE agrees still... A fiendish desire... Young men desire... youthful vices ring in their ears... the thought of the Yule... And firelights wane...
Coffeer-Miller Players Perform At Kilby Hall

Harbour, Simmons Calhoun Prexys For Term

According to Mr. Emmett Plunkett, circulation manager, the Teacola has a circulation of two thousand and eight. About eight hundred and thirty thousand are absorbed by the students and approximately twelve hundred are absorbed by the entire student body. As a freshman last year, he claimed the linemen of the Calhoun debutant team, and was rated the equal of any speaker performing in the big frozen battle. His scholastic record during his two years here has been remarkable, and he bids fair to make an excellent and standing leader. The responsibilities of his new term will be great since it is during this time that the bills for the big debate are arranged. Miss Simmons is a junior and a debutante this year. She is the beautiful and Red during her tenure at A and M. She is thoroughly capable of handling the affairs of Student in fine fashion.

Norman T. Ewell, of Carrollton, Georgia, nabbed the post of vice-president, and Miss Frances Dickey get the same job in the House. Senora M. Howe was elected joint secretary. The school also adopted resolutions on the recent negro race problem regarding a membership drive which is to be started. The president of the student society debates are being formulated and given out today by Harbour.

Hearty Heartbeat, Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Heartbeat:

Your advice is of great value to me. It is a delicate case. For the life of me, I just can't seem to make her like me. It doesn't like you more than she does. It is knowledge that all the freshman red-head even though I'm crazy about her, and my heart can't be stuck up over herself. I tell her that I love her, but she doesn't seem to like me in music; I tell her about how much I hate her, and I think that she loves my basketball. I let her know that I am in dramatics. She cannot help but hear me, and always remember how much I love her. She always says that I am not like other girls, and that she would like to see me and that I would never make any headway with her. I am not sure if she will ever be able to come around her. It makes me sick to think of her.

A Handsome freshman.

Dear Handsome freshman:

Did you read your letter after it was written? If not, read it again and see if there is anything in it that is not necessary. How do you expect people to cry with you when you make them feel like a fool and exiling yourself to a lofty peak? People are not without your always blowing off about other people. You have realized by this time that one easy way for you to do this is by Dale Carnegie is simply "others." Everyone knows about communicating, but you can't do it yourself. Look for the good in other people, and kind consideration will come to you. And above all, refrain from easily telling your troubles to other people. They have enough of their own without being bothered by yours. Aside by aside, point your nose, and I assure you that you will develop a good, hearty person. But her, don't mistake me. It is not from me that you infer the sound with the question, "Will this make me more popular?"

Never, never, never! I say not before others, either this, nor your romances will take care of themselves. Since your friend, I know that you are plastic enough to profit from this advice. Sincerely yours,

Hearty Heartbeat.

Teacola Circulation Facts Announced By Emmett Plunkett

Jax Cagers Swamp Trio Opponents

Coach Julian Simpoch'68-69 basketballers are off to a brilliant start in the present campaign of cage contests, having dispatched the three teams in handy fashion in early season games.

In the opening game of the season, the local cagers met the Five of Gadsden, by a score of 97 to 12.

Mached led the Techcagers' attack with twelve points, while Caldwell and Burford, who had ten each, respectively.

The second game of the season was played against the Monticero cagers, with keeping on the big end of a 66 to 30 score. Kilby and Brown each scored for the victors, with Gold- chell and Gregg ringing up 13 and 10 points to provide the margin of victory. The Bims Big Co. came on, but they were driven back after being defeated by a score of 89 to 43. Their standards were not high enough to be quite a bit greater than that of series, and especially, and for the first quarter, it seemed as if they might cause real trouble for the locals. Tinsel was put in place at the little end of the house, and Kilby and McInerney and McWay and Roberson were high on the arc on score chart with fourteen and ten markers, respectively.

Resolution Revelations

BY N. O. ZITALL

Snooping around the office for some good ideas about New Year resolutions, I discovered that our editor-in-chief resolves to continue his love of bird picturescopy and unusual languages, one of our assistant editors, (who), expects to set a new record in talking during 1932; and our editor resolved to coerce interfering in the society editor's campaign.

Finding this field exhausted, I went to my list of New Year resolutions and found a few that I could possibly use. My chief resolutions are: To be more amiable in conversation with you, and to be more careful not to come embodied in conversation with you. Below are the choice bits and broken promises: Will McCracken resolved to go on a diet of black bread; that he can reach the high notes in tenor scale. Pete Mathews was over-heard vowing solemnly to adhere more closely to the truth in the future. Mr. Black indicated would not deep in Dr. Clay's classics in the new year. Dale Meredith resolved to dispense with his extraordinary skills and devote the girls a break at God's gift to the fair sex. Joe Wilson, the ablest man in the room, was roasting on an open fire at the weekly meetings, (who) on oral recitation. Dr. Calvert resolved to make no resolutions this year.

Theatricals

"This Freedom" Staged In Fine Fashion Monday

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

The play of the play was 1789, during the Revolutionary War. The players were Jeop Colver, who played the role of Dr. John Franklin, and Martha Miller, who assumed the dual role of Madame de Marquise du Breil, and Lady Biron. Ms. Colver's portrayal of a distinguished woman's role on the French-American alliance during the Revolutionary War. Ms. Colver played the role of Benjamin Franklin, diplomat, scientist, and philosopher in such a manner as to make his listeners wish they could have known her.

The stage decoration was interesting, attracting the attention of college students and faculty members.

National Guard To Sponsor Dance

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

Your Roommate

Who borrows all your ready cash?

Whose talk is endless babble?

Who combs her hair and neck and rocks and ties?

Who never thinks to wind the clock?

Who smokes the last one in the box?

Your roommate.

Who always borrows, never lends?

Who brings around his low-brow friends?

Your roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and throws tantrums?

Who uses up your postage stamps? Who sends you顺着 with movie vamps?

Your roommate.

Who asks you what you are eating when you flunk?

Your roommate.

Who always comes home late and drinks too much?

Your roommate.

But who's that constant pal who? To whom all your troubles are as nothing?

Who knows and loves you through and through?

Your mother.

Miss Evelyn Page visited Miss Mary Page at Duquette Hall recently.

Annie Lambert was forced to return to her home at Irish because of illness.
Owl Cagers Trounce Famous Ozark Professionals 47-27

Cage Mentor

There is no doubt that they would have copped laurels had the Idla boys been given an opportunity to meet the State Teaches in the quarter final round, but the buxom and comely Ozark Hillbillies were entirely too short to compete with the tall and handsome State Teaches in the game of basketball at Kansas City last Thursday night, and the Teaches dropped the odd-man out to an extent frequently enough to trim the professional quintet by a 47-27 count.

The latter, teaming with "Jumpr Joe" Hanford, a marvelous ball handler, and a great eye for the spectator and were exceeding-ly smooth in their play, while the latter handled the ball and dribbling, their flashy red uniforms and attractive uniforms drew expectant eyes from the rich customers.

It was a test from the beginning, that the charges of Coach Stephenhouse were too much for the small town of the situation, but the ladies put up a strong fight and were going just as strong in the quarter finals in the opening minutes of the game.

The players forced the ball to the floor game for only two weeks, and with many patient practice, they are going to be tough for the average basketball team.

"This" Coldwell dominated the scoring for the winners by pushing the ball to the inside and turning points for the Teaches and rear-guarding the line for the opposite as crowing them to their heart and about a small force for the Vanport No. 1 of the Tente.

Lora Lisch, a husky center player, was the sensation in the scoring department with ten points. She was plenty good with a basketball and her graceful way was superior to the one in the department. Miss Florence McIlwain, stately brunette, as the most beautiful of the lot, and her basket play was well above par.

The Teaches put on a show throughout the entire season and when a team averaging over six feet six, and hogging the inside, played against several minutes over the heads of the shorter substitutes.

Despite the charms of their opponents, only two Jacksonvilles played three minutes of necessary roughness in the game. Excelled 5-10. Prager 8. Females Misses McMillan. Jacksonville led 33-11 at the half.

The game Thursday night was one of the two professional titles held by the local team this season. The Original Celtes will show their worth against the Teaches January 21.

The Tigers: Jacksonville (4) Hanford (10) and Forward (5) forwards; Coldwell (1) center; Maches (2) and Greer guards. Substitutes: Vary (1) (2) forward; W. Hanford, Frank Hoek, Hodges, and Baker.

Ozark Hillbillies (27) Pendley (3) and McCain (5) forwards; Lisch (6) center; Bacon (4) and Batwick (2) guards. Substitutes: Holcomb, Hickery, c-, Coldwell shot two for Ozarks.

Basketball Prospects Bright for Season

Machen Named Captain of Cage Team

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

Robert, honor which came to the great gun was unshared, but it was the just reward for meritorious service to the team in the years past. Machen's election to the post marked the high spot of a brilliant basketball career. The 200-pound six-foot colt entered school in the fall of 1935 after having been a stirring performer on the crack Millerville five which created such a sensation in the pprp tournament in 1936. Machen was the apocryphal in the fine Fresh team of that year.

The Fresh team was a very close in line to a sophomore, Machen's senior demonstrated his ability to play college basketball well. Not a high scoring player, he excelled in defense and was a dream in taking the oral out of entertainments and the basket. His performance reached the peak against top-notch opposition, and he is generally referred to as a "money" player. Machen is also a fine footboard man and played at right end against the Cornell varsity teams and the team in the league.

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

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 near exciting 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 heart is risen accordingly as a result.

The performances of all the men have been very satisfactory. The back of Machen and Green has been worthy of mention while Fane, Redd, Bailey, Buford, and Plunkett have paced the team offensively.

The team is rapidly rolling into mid-season form, and after the Clash holidays, it will be ready to tackle the tough conference sched.

A schedule which will carry the Owls into almost every state in the South is rapidly being completed.

Among the schools encountered are Howard, Southwestern, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Daly, Calvary, Murray, Spring Hill, Marion, and West Tennessee.

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 Mr. P. V. Love, of the music department.

Included on the program were the following familiar songs: "Ev- er Time I Feel the Spirit," "Ahab With Me," and "Aunt Dinhla's Quirtling Party."

James "Red" Kemp, one of Jack- sonville's all-time greats, in 1935-37, has returned to school. The former college basketball star has greatly enhanced the chances of an already star-studded squad to carve out a brilliant season record this year.

"Red" Kemp is connected with a leading insurance concern for the past eighteen months.

He who demands must pay the fiddler, the waltzer, the flutist, the check pilots, the doomsman, and the test drivers.

He is the "Skeletox—what you have left when the colleges' insides out and his outside off.

State Teachers College

Cage Roster

Position "Height" Years on Team

Ray Balder 6 feet 6
Sam Bailey 6 feet 6
Arnold Caldwell 6 feet 6
Raymond Wyller 6 feet 6
Emmett Plunkett 5 feet 10
Louis Machen 5 feet 10
Selden Greg 5 feet 10
James Kemp 5 feet 10
Estes Adair 5 feet 10
Evelyn Baker 5 feet 10
Nolan Hancock 5 feet 10
Haga Yamas 5 feet 10
Frank Hanford 5 feet 10
Raymond Hodges 5 feet 10

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Jax Five Trims Tennessee Team 43-28

With Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bailey, both from Jacksonville's Class of 37, on the outside, State Teacher Lucky Owls turned out for the season in the closing minutes to keep the powerful Peerless five from Chattahoochee in a touch.Record was 104-53 in favor of Owls.

The neatly-dressed visitors threw a store into the local camp by jumping into an early lead on baskets by Jack Bailey, brother to Sam. But the Owls' inside game and forged into a 64 lead at the quarter and were never headed.

The game proved a tough test for the rampaging Owls, who, with only one game loss, of which is the one with Colatoga. The tough College games will not be coming up until after the holidays.