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Tuesday, November 15, the fifth in a series of J. S. C. T. radio programs was presented over station WJBY at Gadsden by representative members of the TEACOLA staff in collaboration with Dr. W. J. Colbert, faculty advisor. Malcolm Street, editor, Norman Tant, Louise Knottow, John Harbou, and Jack Dempery combined their efforts to present a program that was instructive if not amusing. Street presided over the interview-type program designed to present the problems in publishing a typical college paper, John Harbour represented the business end of the paper, Louise Knottow, the feature department, Norman Tant the news, and Jack Dempery the jokes side. He and Street decided that that job was not for someone to handle after all.

Professor McCleary is in charge of the program for November 22. The theme will be conservation of the forests.

November 28 Dr. Cayle, Mr. Anders, Norman Tant and Ted York will have an interview-type program dealing with Irish tenants and parallelism in English and American history.

Band Organized At College

One of the surprises at the Troy game this season has been the appearance of a band in uniform led by Frittie Cowart, that versatile trumpet player and music teacher. It was composed of seven college students, old and new. The band Cowart in his spare time. This is a private project of Frittie's and is under his supervision.

The present number of seventeen will be augmented soon by several new students being coached primarily at present. The band Cowart started to be fine in full for the basketball season and will be on hand to pep up the team.

Holiday Plans Announced By College Folk

Thanksgiving is here again, and the students of J. S. C. T. are donating a festive mood in anticipation of the festivities. The weather man is predicting that of the four days leading to the great day. There will be an atmosphere of vigor for the event by putting a brave face on the weather. It looks like a perfect. Of course, it is only the weather. On the autumn leaves, things that we naturally associate with home, family, and friends will appear on the deck.

Mrs. McCleary has announced that Daugette Hall will be closed for the holidays, but Weatherly and Forney Halls will remain open as usual.

Several members of the faculty have planned interesting trips for the holiday season. Dr. Charles Clark and Dr. William J. Colbert will attend a meeting of the South Atlantic Association of College Teachers at the University of Florida. Dr. McCleary will spend the holidays at America. Dr. Mrs. McCleary, Dr. Clara Wollshausen, and Miss Louise Bullock have planned a trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Ada Pitts will visit in Birmingham and Sylvanbog, and Mr. Charles Clark will spend the holidays at his home at Midway.

Dr. Garven plans to go to North Carolina to witness the Pittsburgh-Duke game, and Miss Polly Allen, Miss Sarah Jordan, and Mr. Newman Bush are going to the Alabama-Alabama basketball game in Birmingham.

Dr. Egan Visits Jacksonville

Dr. Egan, teacher of psychology at Florida State Teachers College, paid her first visit to the campus Friday, November 17, the call was to announce to all on A. A. M. meeting. During her brief visit she made a short talk in chapel.

Graduates Named For Fall Term

Dr. Egan said the fall term will mean only one graduate, our own president, Mr. W. J. Colbert, who will receive their two-year diploma for Ophelia Devereaux, Miss Lois James Hey Roberts, and Sue J. Lynn Thompson.
A Savant’s Satires

By Norman Tant

When a head and book come together, all things hallowed, is it always the book?—John Dis Temperance

The fear of death is the beginning of philosophy, and the final clue to human life.—Confucius

No one knows what he can do before he tries it.—Aeschylus

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.—Cato

To ask advice is in nine cases out of ten to but for battery.—Churton Collin.

A decent baldness over meets with friends.—Homer

Speak with contempt of none from slave to king; the memhr bee eth, and will use, a sting.—Benjamin Franklin

Knowledge is earthly, of the mind, wisdom heavenly, of the soul.—Tennyson

Great souls will have noble ones who have only wishes.—Chinese Proverb

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising each time we fall.—Elbert Hubbard

It is not length of days that measure life, but breath and depth and power with which it is filled with associations that measure worth, but Christian character with profession to noble ends.—H. K. Walke.

Reputation and life are alike; if lost, be broken and never skillfully repaired.—

Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it.—Condorius

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Editorial

THANKSGIVING ON THE CAMPUS

As Thanksgiving dinner approaches, our students who are a long way from home and cannot get there for the holiday begin to think about the first week of school. But there’s absolutely no need for all the tears and plaintive laments to be heard at this time of year. Just think of all the people you’ve met since you have been here to learn something about English literature and history. Of course, you can’t be expected to study all the time, so here’s something beautiful for your ears.

From talk to there and there on the campus, it seems that Thanksgiving dinners are Mrs. Roosevelt’s speciality. She is quietly giving the dinner voice with all the wonderful odors of cooking turkey and dressing, and everything else that goes to make up such a meal. When you go up and ask for what you need, do you have anything but a look of joyous comfort, a mind’s eye picture of one of those spreads which would chase away every thought of hunger and make you wait for long enough to arrive at the holiday.

The list of the amount of time you’ll have to sleep, and talk to those people you haven’t had an opportunity to really get to know, is rather long. The novelty has even had a chance of finding out what a wonderful person you are. Here’s your opportunity to label and judge all of us as a group and make a future friendship.

And sleep! Does any student ever get enough of that? And yet, don’t feel the same as if you have awakened and knocked on your door. No classes, quiet, and little else to do but enjoy yourself, look at your magazine with a welcoming face. Don’t fall too late to fall asleep. It’s an expression of the thoughts of those two suggestions during Thanksgiving.

There seems to be the prospect of several get-togethers parties to chase away the blues. If even those don’t materialize, the good citizens of Jacksonville want to see all us boys and girls happy and enjoying ourselves, so they’ll probably persuade Mr. Towery to show bigger and better pictures all during the holidays.

If there is no possibility of your spending Thanksgiving with your relatives and the family turkey, don’t get discouraged. Everything will turn out all right, and the first thing you know it will all be over and you’ll wake up to the fact that the holiday wasn’t so bad on the old campus after all.

THANKS

How many of you readers have given one thought to what you have to be thankful for? I dare say that half of you have not. It seems that we have not had time to stop and think. Thanksgiving has almost disappeared from the list of the things to be thankful for. Most of the rhythm and life merely celebrate it as another day when they get off from classes, instead of stopping to think up some idea of living being may be considered responsible for the present concept of “Thanksgiving.” Their idea of the other thing from nothing to start a hurry that we never give a thought to the real reason for doing what we do. It’s time we were to step back a minute and divert our attention when you inaugurated Thanksgiving Day.

You can take a moment off from your usual rush and give silent thanks for our many blessings.

WHAT’S RIGHT WITH THE DICTATORS

The most dangerous thing that a debater, or football coach, or tennis player can do is to underestimate his opponent. He that thinks he stands must take heed lest he fall. Yet our Western democracies have kept up such assurance that they are secure and firmly rooted, while the whole world believes them to be tottering. We have laughed at Hitler, but we cannot laugh off Austria and Czechoslovakia and the German air force. You cannot talk down strength. In what ways, at this moment, are the dictator countries our superiors?

In the first place, the modern dictatorship is united. With control of the press and the radio, of every means of communication, the Germans have set out to control the government, and to force its policies on the people, not care what it wishes them to control them in, so as well as in body. No qualified observer that the new Germany, under Hitler and Hitler than the English behind Chamberlain or the Americans behind Roosevelt.

In the second place, the better prosperity of one country exists not merely in a prosperity in expenses, but in a willingness to fight. When the whole individual Germans know that the peace of Europe, whether England shows a willingness to resort to the best of weapon. Pacificism, in its whole as a peace movement, an extreme, is but a question of course, dominates the democracy.

In the third place, the dictatorships are more honest. Mussolini and Hitler state what they are going to do and do. The democracies cry only when they are in trouble and the last minute, if so.

Finally, the dictatorships are better disciplined. Every democracy can only hope for freedom of the word, an administration, a government by the best. But while the Nazis pick the cream of their youth and indoctrinate them, and advancement them to leadership, we in America elevate business, despise politics, and tolerate the oppression of the political machines. While (Germany conserves its natural resources, we in Alabama light forest fires that destroy the very root of our people, but theirs are excellent schools, the doctrine and practice of subordination of self to state, the control of a people through the belief in the philosophy of an individual with no duties to the commonwealth, of a dictatorship maintained only by a. terroristic method. Before nature’s acid test for all individuals and institutions, the test of strength, what chance do the democracies stand?

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Ye Old Gossippe Column

What is it that's causing wrinkles in the smooth forehead of a certain school teacher? It's the sound of toilet soap, deodorant, razor blade, toothpaste, and hair spray. Below is some pernicious poppycock related to the particulates propagating in our atmosphere. Gas-fussing fancy is sometimes not of the girl, but of the brand of lipsticked, “quest for beauty” fumes.

Morals: To hold your man, girls change the flavor of lipsticked feminine.

Westbury Hall needs more par- lers. No doubt many tender nudes have been in the wrong place and have withdrawn away because of the average condition, which prevails on Sunday nights.

Time and Place: Any Sunday night at Westbury Hall just after the Remus have been warned to leave by the raucous clanging of a bell. In that breathless moment, at the front door, an amazing array of odors assault the olfactory nerve endings. After a cool scientific investigation it was discovered that the source of the nausea was primarily perfumed hair tonic used smells of Lavender, Rose, Kiss of Love, and the like. Different classification were wafted about a clump, too much to mention. The members had a chance to die on the evening air with the sweet words whispered there.

Do you believe the swallows of "Forest Lawn" are coming back? A cat is caught and the bread is blown to its nostrils. If the cat, however, has been eating sailing cards and a block of ice or Duckie Madison is in ac- climated, but if the cat expires in halitosis, that blight, having a heart attack, falls into a coma with two blocks of gum is imperi- soned. Bloody noses, of course, but after investigation we have found out why that hallowed ball who stated it to be a fact. When they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up.

The modern girl has a bluer and cream colored, with some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

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The average freshman is proud enough that a woman can take a man.

Almost any day now we expect to watch the services here to the Seminary in Jeann and pick our teeth.

Benefit for almost any family: God bless our scrappy home party.

A thing of beauty has joy forever.

Collleges-bred refers to something which results from an education, and, in the use of toothpaste, is seldom self-raising, and consequently makes more or less than a four-year loaf.

Maxim for girls: You never know what a fellow will do.

A reckless driver is seldomreckless long.

Before marriage be a man, marry a woman. After marriage the 7th is silent.

Society and Club News

Calhoun Hearns College Band

Tuesday evening, November 1, the Calhoun Literary Society held a meeting in the dining hall of West Gravins Hall. In the business ses- sion, plans were discussed for the first quarter social of the year.

Norman Tant had charge of the program. Featured in the program were a reading by Malcolm Street, a vocal solo by Eileen Simmons, a vocal solo by Calvin McCreary, and a reading on "Crimes and News" by Peppeioi. Norman Tant's climax of the program was the surprising appearance of a band in uniform organized and directed by "Stoocl" Cowart. Cowart said his band was only six weeks old and was still in the process of being organized and the Calhouns were delighted with the quality of the music rendered. "Stoocl" ac- cepted an invitation to appear on the Calhoun program again soon. At this meeting several new members were welcomed. A marked increase in the membership program was shown in the Calhoun cause.

Junior Class Progressive Party

Saturday night the Junior class held its quartely social with Lester Jolley as host. It was a social occasion and charge. The entertainment was in the form of a progressive party. At a progressive party, different forms of amusement such as dancing, table tennis, card games, and other similar activities are available. Each class is allotted one entral quarter. The Senior social was a house party, the Sophomores have planned a dance, and so plans have been announced by the Freshmen yet.

Most men are like worms in the grise: they wriggle around awhile, then some gnaw their grubs.

Arnolds Host To B. S. U. Meet

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold were hosts to the regular weekly meeting of the B. S. U. Council on the evening of November 7. Those attending were the new pastors, Dr. J. H. Davis, Sunday School Adviser, Prof. P. J. Arnold; President, Iris Dodd; Faculty, Rev. G. W. Garrett; Third Vice President, Ladie S. Ailey; Secretary, Mrs. L. D. Blake; Drake; B. F. P. U. Representative, Ben Hayes; Planit, Assistant; Mrs. J. B. Patterson, and Reporter, Avon Jordan. President of the Emmanuel Thrift could not attend. Vida Smith missed in serving refresh- ments.

Senior Class House Party

Enjoyable Fete

The Seniors of Jacksonville State Teacher's College staged a house party on Christmas Eve last week-end, November 12 and 13. Eleven of the students composed the party, and on Sun- day they had, as guest of honor, "Father Christmas".

The beautiful scenery of Cheaha was made the setting for the house party. A battery radio was set up, and around the fire, to quote one of the Sen- iors, was very good, and that's what it takes to make any party a gay success.

The entertaiment was: Pete Matthews, Ty Robinson, James Williams, June Treadwell, R. P. Reed, Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. G. W. Garrett, Ruth Wharton, Rob Felger, Louise Knowton, Joe Wilson, Helen B. Wilson, Almas Wells, Golden Gray, Adrien Hao, Myrle Paruns, Wallace Nobles, Eva Lawing Martin, Malcolm Street, Louise Miller, Darrel Sommers, Dr. Clara Weishaup, and Pauline Allen.

Campus Character Connoisseur

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Concerning College Connerer

Are you a close observer? Do you look for small, tattle characteristics that are the keys to an individual's personality? If you don't see what goes on, you have bettered you had stopped reading this and called a mental optimist. But if you do keep your eyes open, you will be able (I hope) to identify a certain prominent campus character.

You see him every day. Unless you are subject to a perpetually impenetrable trance, you can't es- cape noticing him, because he nates any group, however distin- guished, with whom he is in the company. Yet he is capable of throwing off his dignity to the extent that he enjoys conning with a certain group of budding Cannons who are vitreous for the pranksters. The quick gestures with his hands, his constantly pacing the floor, and the rapidity of his movement often betray his nervous disposition, due, to a degree, to his nervousness with some of us sub-imbeciles, maybe you've noticed that in mo- ments of intense excitement he surreptitiously bites his fing- ners.

His method of smoking a cigarette is unique and deserves elaboration, but since time and space forbid a lengthy discussion of this technique (which he has re- duced to a fine point) it suffices to say that he grasps the cigarette with the tips of his thumb and first two fingers first, rolling its length into his mouth, and inhales deeply.

Perhaps his most obvious trait is his highly developed sense of humor. Every one of you has heard a loud laugh boom suddenly through the hall, and on looking toward the origin of the sound, you have seen him with his shoulders hunched, clapping his hands and centering his huge body into an uncanny shape, expressing outwardly his thorough enjoyment of a humorous situation.

It may be that you have penetrated the exterior and found the man himself. If you have, you know that he has a heart as large as that body that contains it. You know that his brilliant mind soars above the heads of us averagely gifted students, and you often to interpret his thought game as that form of absent-mindedness usually associated with men of his profession. His appreciation of music and literature is that he recently bought a piano, though not one member of his family can play it.

The veracity of his nature is manifested by the fact that he anewman of a lifetime, of a Paul Waring, or Wagnerian opera.
Machen Grabs Pass To Tally Owls Lone Marker

Basketball practice got off to a flying start last week, and one of the first orders of business of the institution reported to Head Coach Emeritus Grover Steffenson was to get a group of twenty assayed hard wood performers on hand for the first drill. Included in the ranks of varsity candidates are seven returning letter men from last year’s fine team. The letter men returning are Emmett Flunkert, Roy Buford, and Hugo Yancey, forwards; “Shirley” Caldwell, Center; and “Swee’de” Machen, Frank and Nolan Hancock, Guards. Of the above mentioned men, Flunkert, Buford, Caldwell, and Frank Hancock were frequent starters.

Jim Steinberger, former forward, has returned to school and is considered a very valuable man for this year’s squad, probably pushing some of last year’s members to the bench.

It has been learned from an authoritative source that James “Red” Kemp, former star guard, will return to school at the beginning of the season and if he is in shape, his return, “Red” will be hard to keep off the first team.

Also reporting to daily practice are 18 members of the squad who were not afforded the opportunity to play last season because of the war. This year they will be present to be Gregg, former all-state forward for Hackett, Yates Hudson, also a Hackett boy, Raymond Bridges, Glenn Bates, and Raymond White.

The outlook for this season’s team is the brightest of recent years. With plenty of excellent material on hand, the Owls should produce another one of his great hardwood combinations.

Juniors Shade Sophs Volley Ball Team 35-33

It was gigantic! colossal stupendous! What! The exciting game between the fighting Sophs and junior varsity Juniors for interclass championship in volleyball by pool.

At the sound of the whistle both teams came out fire in their eyes and determination in their playing style and fervor for the first half with Junior leading four points. The second half found the Sophs giving all they had to even the score and the final result was two “Uncoopable” and the Junior’s forged ahead to even the score at the end of the game. The teams came back in a close finish to tie the battle. The junior volleyball ball came to a side close Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, with the Sophs leading by two points, none are inclined to think that after all it’s all the brand and not the brains that brings home the bacon.

Jacksonville boys are Sophomore—Emma Catherine Fincher, Effie Hollingsworth, Ethel J. Bohon, George V. Williams, Frances McNeill, Edna Howton, Katherine Hill, and Maria White.

Sophomore—Shirley McKinley, Louise Rich, Selma Howse, Wilie Ferguson, Evelyn Kelley, Edna Stoney, Sara Barnes, and Ruth White (Captain).

Gridders Profit From Theatre Party Receipts

Favor of our football team sponsored a double feature at the Princess Theatre last Sunday, for the purpose of obtaining funds to buy additional equipment for the team. The manager of the theatre was beneficent enough to give one-fourth of the gross receipts of that day for the cause.

Everyone fell into the spirit of helping the team obtain their owners and a goodly number enjoyed “You and Me,” starring George Raft and Sylvia Sidney, and “The Yale Bunny,” an educational feature concerning rivers and recreation. The dormitories gave special permission for all students to attend Tuesday night. The Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies post decorated for the occasion, so that members would have a chance to do their bit toward helping the team. The students were well in our school colors, blue and white, and will add map and color to our football team, as well as mean heroes, every one of them.

Soph Hop To Be December 2, At Bibb Graves Hall

The Sophomore Hop will be staged at Bibb Graves Hall on the evening of December 2, that last Friday night in this quarter. There will be a program dance, with no stops admitted, admission will be by card only. Cover charge will be $1.50 for men and $1.00 for guests.

If anyone wishes to invite an outside, he must turn his name over to one of the members of the invitation committee, composed of James Phipps, Christian Glaze, and Ted York.

MEN are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husband, Bachelor, and Widower.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any personality. If you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you will accept him. If you are silly, he longer for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he looks for a grandson.