

Jax College Offices Looted November 8

\$600 In Cash, Jewelry, Notes
Bonds and Insurance
Policies Taken

The offices of the Jacksonville State Teacher's college were entered Tues. night Nov. 8, by burglars, who forced their way through the front door, and removed the lock from the vault in the treasurer's office. Currency, bonds and securities valued at \$35,000 were stolen as was a diamond ring belonging to Mrs. A. C. Shelton, wife of A. C. Shelton, registrar. About \$600 in cash was taken and the papers were the property of Mr. Shelton and Bursar R. Liston Crow.

The burglary was discovered early Wednesday morning by the janitor, Ed Forney, who notified college officials immediately. Officers were called and Chief J. A. Snead, who directed the investigation, stated that he saw shoe prints outside the building made by men and a woman's shoe. The footprints were tracked for about a mile from the college.

It is thought that the job was done by professionals, because of the smooth work in breaking into the vault.

A thorough investigation is being made in an effort to apprehend the thieves.

Mr. Shelton stated that the papers which he lost were of no value to anyone except himself, but that unless they were returned he would experience a great deal of inconvenience and financial loss. The ring belonging to Mrs. Shelton had been placed in the vault for safe keeping after a prong in its setting had become loosened, with the expectation of having it repaired soon.

\$50.00 REWARD OFFERED

The State Teachers college has posted a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the robbery.

Teacola Staff Revised; Constitution Adopted

Monday night, Nov. 14, the Teacola staff met with Dr. Calvert, faculty adviser, for the purpose of adopting a constitution designed to bind the staff into a more efficient organization. Editor-in-Chief Street presented a new lineup of the staff for adoption. It was as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Malcolm Street; Assistant Editors, Harold Carpenter and Norman Tant; Business Manager, John Harbour; Assistant Business Manager, Jack Dempsey; Sports Editor, R. P. Steed; Assistant Sports Editor, Ted York; Circulation Manager, Emmett Punkett; Society Editor, Iris Dodd; Typist, Ruby Wallace; Feature Writers and Reporters, Louise Knowlton, Frances McMinn, Avon Jordan, Helen Barnes Wilson, Frances Ingram, Constance Mock, Lee Honea, Ralph Williams.

In view of the fact that the

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving—pumpkin pies—clear cold skies—old friends found again—things done not in vain—turkey and blazing fires—snow and glistening spires—these our "Thanks" could thus be voiced.

THANKS

BY CHRISTINE LUND

I would indeed give thanks,
I am so rich today;
Rich in the things that count the most—

Love and friends at play;
Home and those who are near and dear;

Health and strength of limb;
Courage and comradeship and peace,

And faith in Him.

Who gives all blessings, understands
The things that I would say
In humbleness and gratitude
Of thanks today.

A second thought—of all brought
—by a passing year—much good
and dear—more thanks for all—
at the feast of fall.

THANKSGIVING

For all things beautiful, and good
and true,

For things that seemed not good
yet turned to good;

For all the sweet compulsions of
Thy will

That chastened, tired and wrought
us to Thy shape;

For things unnumbered that we
take of right,

And value first but when they are
withheld;

For light and air, sweet sense
of sound and smell,

For ears to hear the heavenly
harmonies;

For eyes to see the unseen in the
seen;

For vision of the worker in the
work;

For hearts to apprehend Thee,
everyone;—

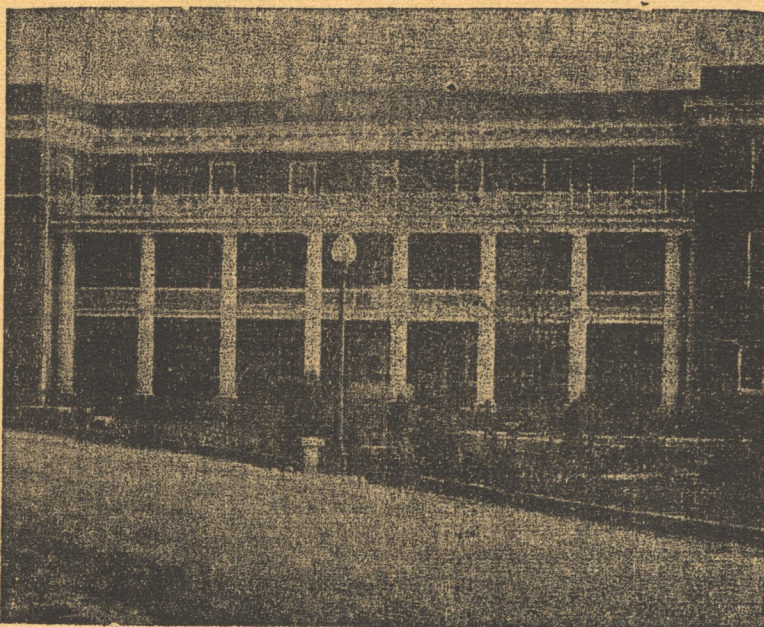
We thank Thee, Lord.

John Oxenham.

Happy holidays—to all in every
way—and now then—until again

—So Long.

Remains Open Thanksgiving



This dormitory for girls will remain open during the Thanksgiving Holidays. The present school year finds both this dormitory and the men's dormitory, Forney Hall, completely filled.

Modern Play Presented To U. D. C. Unit

"Yes my Darling Daughter", one of the outstanding modern plays was presented by Professor Lane J. Hendrix, head of the State Teacher's College English Department, in Bibb Graves Hall Monday night. The presentation was sponsored by the Jacksonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A very large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the play which was very ably presented by Mr. Hendrix. The proceeds from the performance will be used to augment the loan fund with which the organization sends worthy young men and women to Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Holiday Plans Announced By College Folk

Thanksgiving is here again, and the students of J. S. T. C. are donning a festive mood in anticipation of the forthcoming holidays. The weather man is contributing his share toward creating a gay, vigorous spirit for the event by putting a nip in the air and frost on the autumn leaves, things that we naturally associate with home, family, and a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Pitts 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. Bascom Mock and Dr. William J. Calvert will attend a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Mr. Lance J. Hendrix will spend the holidays at America. Dr. And Mrs. McLean, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, and Miss Louise Bullock have planned a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Ada Pitts will visit in Birmingham and Sylacauga, and Mr. Charles Gary will spend the holidays at his home at Midway.

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

Dr. Egan Visits Jacksonville

Dr. Egan, teacher of psychology at Florence State Teachers College, paid her first visit to the campus Friday, November 17. She came to Anniston to attend an A. A. U. W. meeting. During her brief visit she made a short talk in chapel.

Graduates Named For Fall Term

The fall quarter can boast only one four year graduate, our own cheer leader, Azelle Carter, who will be sorely missed. Those who receive their two-year diplomas are Ophelia Kemp, M. C. Oliver, James Hoyt Roberts, and Sarah Lynn Thompson.

Xmas Party Set; Aiding Of Poor Planned

Do you remember the Christmas Party last year—the one we all brought a five-cent toy as our admission ticket? It was fun of course; at least, not one murmur to the contrary did we hear. But listen! here is better news: The toy parade that the "Y" is sponsoring this year is to be greater, more colossal, than any social ever to be held at J. S. T. C.

Here are a few of the highlights: A Singing Christmas tree. Christmas scenes very beautifully and effectively dramatized. Music by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs (featuring Beethoven's "Chocolate Soldier" along with other favorite selections). A toy parade. And remember, we are all to sing those beloved old Christmas carols that are universal favorites!

The evening will be climaxed with a grand snow storm, (Don't worry about the snow! It's already in the process of being made). The admission again will again be a 5c toy, to be distributed by the "Y" among the poorer children of Jacksonville.

Young Men's Group Discusses World Problems

On November 17, in line with an open forum of discussion that has been dealing with world problems for the last four meetings, the YMCA featured Ralph Williams in a talk on world peace. The climax will come Dec. 1, the next regular meeting, when James Wharton will give a talk on problems of peace.

The YMCA is an organization of serious-minded students that meets every Thursday at 10:00 in room 19. R. P. Steed, president, has issued an invitation to all of the men students to participate in the activities of this organization.

Air Programs Continued By College Units

Tuesday, November 15, the fifth in a series of J. S. T. C. radio programs was presented over station WJBY, at Gadsden by representative members of the TEACOLA staff in collaboration with Dr. W. J. Calvert, faculty adviser.

Malcolm Street, editor, Norman Tant, Louise Knowlton, John Harbour and Jack Dempsey 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 Knowlton, the feature department, Norman Tant the news, and Jack Dempsey the joke side. He and Street decided that that job was not so funny to handle after all.

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

November 29 Dr. Cayley, Mr. Anders, Norman Tant and Ted York will have an interview type of program dealing with Irish tenants and parallelisms in English and American history.

Band Organized At College

One of the surprises at the Troy-Jax game was the appearance of a band in uniform led by Snookie Cowart, that versatile trumpet player and music teacher. It was composed of seventeen college, high school, and training school students that Cowart teaches in his spare time. This is a private project of Snookie's and is under his supervision.

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

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— S T A F F —

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Editorial

THANKSGIVING ON THE CAMPUS

As Thanksgiving rolls around once more, some of the students who are a long, long way from home and can not get there for the holidays begin to put on sad faces and feel as blue as they did in the first week of school. But there's absolutely no need for all the tears and plaintive letters to relatives telling of the dreary days approaching. Just think of all the time you downhearted scholars will have to catch up on that back outline in history, the of peace in which to learn more about English literature and biology. Of course, you can't be expected to study all the time, so let's think of the cheerful side for awhile.

From talks here and there on the campus, it seems that Thanksgiving dinners are Mrs. Hendrix's specialty. She simply loves to fill the dining room with all the wonderful odors of cooking turkey and dressing, and everything else that goes to make up such a meal. If you had nothing else to look joyful about, a mind's eye picture of one of those spreads would chase all the dreary thoughts away, and make you long for arrival of the holidays.

Next on the list is the abundance of time you'll have to sleep, and talk to those people you haven't had an opportunity to really get to know yet. Maybe the girl next door has not even had a chance to find out what a wonderful person you are. Here's your opportunity to bring that light into her life and to discover for yourself a grand friendship. And sleep! Does any student ever get enough of that? I should say not. So if you feel the same way, luck has knocked on your door. No classes, quiet, and little else to do but enjoy yourself, beckon to you with a welcoming finger. Don't fail to take full advantage of these two suggestions during Thanksgiving.

Lastly, there is the prospect of several get-together 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. Townley 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 the real spirit of Thanksgiving has almost been lost sight of. Most of the rank and file merely celebrate it as another day when they get off from the old job and have a big time. Our present "stepped up" speed of living may be considered responsible for the present conception of our November holiday. We rush from one thing to another in such a hurry that we never give a thought to the real reason for doing what we do. The pilgrims had nothing of that sort to divert their attention when they inaugurated Thanksgiving Day.

Let us then take a few moments off from our 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 smug assurance that they are secure and firmly footed, while half the 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, a modern dictatorship is unified. With control of the press and the radio, of every means of communications, the German government can let its people know only what it wishes them to, control them in soul as well as in body. No qualified observer questions that the Germans are more thoroughly behind Hitler than the English behind Chamberlain or the Americans behind Roosevelt.

Secondly, the dictatorship are better prepared. Preparedness consists not merely in a superiority in armaments, but in a willingness to fight. Whatever the individual German's or Italian's love of peace, either nation has shown a willingness to resort to the test of war. Pacifism, in which the totalitarian states see only cowardice, dominates the democracies.

Thirdly, the dictatorships are more honest: Mussolini and Hitler state what they are going to do and do it. The democracies cry only that they will fight, and at the last minute, back down.

Finally, the dictatorships are better disciplined. Every democracy can exist only as, in the best sense of the word, an aristocracy, a government by the best. But while the Nazis pick the cream of their youth, educate and indoctrinate them, and advance them to leadership, we in America elevate business, despise politics, and tolerate the grossest political tactics and the corruptest political machines. While Germany conserves its natural resources, we in Alabama light forest fires. And while Germany teaches in what for their purpose are excellent schools, the doctrine and practice of subordination of self to state, we teach the principle of self expression at all costs, the philosophy of an individualism with no duties to the commonwealth, of a discipline arrived at only by a hit-and-miss trial-and-error method. Before nature's acid test for all individuals and institutions, the test of strength, what chance do the democracies stand?



A Savant's Sallies

By NORMAN TANT

"When a head and book come into collision, and one sounds hollow, is it always the book?" —Schopenhauer.

"The fear of death is the beginning of philosophy, and the final cause of religion." —Schopenhauer.

"No one knows what he can do till he tries." —Publius Syrus

"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 tout for flattery." —Churton Collins.

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends." —Homer.

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

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

"Great souls have wills; feeble ones have only wishes." —Chinese Proverb.

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

"It is not length of days that measure life, but breadth and depth and height. It is not reputation that measures worth, but Christian character and devotion to noble ends." —H. E. Walkey.

"Reputation and china are alike; easily broken and never skillfully repaired."

"Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it." —Confucius

Glee Clubs Speed Work On Cantata

Both the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club are working on the Christmas cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem" by Bernard Hamblen. Miss Curtis and Mrs. Love are working jointly, Miss Curtis with the women and Mrs. Love with the men. The cantata will be given in one of the churches here in Jacksonville just before the Christmas holidays.

George Washington was not the first President of the United States. The United States came into being July 4, 1776, and Washington took office in 1789. Several men were president of the Continental Congress during that time and bore the title "President of the United States." Washington was the first President under our present Constitution.

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A NEWS PICTURE

By Ainsly Wells

The modern newspaper depends on pictures for a large part in telling a news story, but very few people realize the amount of work necessary to produce a picture as it appears on a newspaper page. A news photographer goes out for an assignment, shoots a bulb, and that is about all the person outside of a newspaper office sees of the process. The picture from the news camera is developed and printed as any commercial photographer would do. The negative is treated with developing solutions, a piece of sensitized paper is placed on the negative, exposed for a certain time, and carried through the same solutions as the negative. To a person really interested in the work, no step is packed with more drama or suspense. Working in the dark, a thousand thoughts will run through one's mind, and when the process is complete, success gives a warm glow of satisfaction, failure a feeling of empty futility.

The basic principle behind a picture is the amount of surface exposed to ink. If a picture with a smooth surface were put on a press, the entire resulting print would be black. This is the reason that all newspaper pictures have little dots,

square dots in the light part of a picture and round dots in the dark part. To achieve this result, a picture must be reproduced in a camera equipped with a screen. This screen is a piece of diamond cut glass, and it has so many lines per square inch running at right angles to each other. The coarsest screen has about fifty to sixty lines per square inch. This camera also enlarges or reduces to the desired size. The operator would reduce to two inches in width by the necessary depth for a one column picture, etc. The negative from this camera is pulled from its base and placed on glass, and it has the dots mentioned above which make it possible to print.

Glass would be an impossible material to use, hence the image must be put on metal. The metal must be sensitized as a film before it will take an image, and for this purpose a fluid sensitive to light is poured on, and the plate whirled over a heater, and the result is a smooth, even coating of sensitizer. The negative on the glass is placed next to the sensitized side, and the plate is exposed for a certain number of minutes depending on its temperature. The dots in the negative prevent the passage of light, so that light strikes the section where there is no dot.

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Ye Old Gossippe Column

Greetings, greetings, greetings and a coupla cheerios to you, my fine feathered public! (Oh, boy, did that slay 'em?)

Now let's get down to business and pull out some more teeth and sling more mud.

The J. S. T. C. coeds haven't seemed very enthusiastic about the new upswept coiffure, but today, at long last, yours truly spied one off-the-head hair-do. Now that one brave damsel has taken the plunge, maybe the gals will begin to have a hair-raising good time.

Which reminds us: if "Imitation is suicide", most of us are dead already.

Joe Wilson says to die young is to omit second childhood. He also believes that a sub-moron is a vessel capable of navigating the lower regions of the sea.

Tales told out of school: Louise Knowlton walking sedately down Peachtree Street on Mr. Gary's arm, with Jack Dempsey holding her cape like a train and prancing fawn-like behind her, and the rest of us humming the wedding march. Maybe you think we weren't a sensation.

This week's Jacksonvillain: Norman (just a budding Dun Juan at heart) Tant, who takes his Romantic Poetry seriously and models his actions accordingly. Stay away from him, girls, for he'll tantalize you with his studied technique. Take a tip from one who knows and don't believe his loquacious confession of undying love, for the chances are a hundred to one that it "Tant" so.

What is it that's causing wrinkles in the smooth forehead of a certain petite brunette? It couldn't be that a certain football captain has swapped goals.

Children can be children, but when Daugette Seniors start acting like "rats" it's high time to install swinging doors or no doors at all.

They put the alarm clock at the dean's door, That's all there is—There ain't no more.

Vernon Newton's theme song—"Love, What are you Doing to my Heart?" with Louise Bryant as accompanist.

Then there was the dumb blond who tried to locate Dixie on the map.

Have you ever heard about the cluck who went to a "Grade A" restaurant and ordered a demitasse? Yeah? Well, the joke was that he wanted a cup of coffee to drink with it.

This "Rat" McCracken is hot stuff with the women. If you don't believe it, ask him. And what girl was that he was going to make a fool of?

Gleanings from the Senior House party—

Did Henry Greer not start on the trip or did he merely linger on the way?—

Best cracks of the evening allotted Joe Wilson—

Sleepiest pair—Malcolm Street and Wallace Nabors

So What!

Social prestige has become an elusive thing, depending on the brand of toilet soap, deodorant, razor blades, toothpaste, and hair tonic one uses. Below is some pernicious poppycock related to the portentous problem: "A passing fancy is sometimes not of the girl, but of the brand of lipstick," quoth one swain recently.

Moral: To hold your man, girls, change the flavor of lipstick oftener.

Weatherly Hall needs more parlors. No doubt many tender emotions have been stifled and have withered away because of the crowded conditions which prevail on Sunday nights.

Time and Place: any Sunday night at Weatherly Hall just after the Romeos 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 was the passionately perfumed hair tonic used. Smells of Lavender, Rose, Kiss o' Love, and a few odors that defied classification were wafted about. A cloying sweetness must linger to die on the evening air with the sweet words whispered there.

Do you believe the swains at Forney Hall do this before a date? A cat is caught and the breath blown into its nostrils. If the cat meows hungrily you have been eating sardines and a block of Dentyne or Double Mint is indicated, but if the cat expires it is halitosis, that blight on happiness, and a shot of Listerine coupled with two blocks of gum is imperative. Rank hearsay, of course, but after investigation we have found inmates of that hallowed hall 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 bleaches and cream complexion.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

He: My treasure.
She: My treasury.

The fellows going to college have found a new use for old razor blades: they shave with them.

Car, caress, careless, carless.

The trouble with marriage is that a fellow can't support a wife and a government on one income.

The average freshman is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Almost any day now we expect the service boy at the filling station to lean in and pick our teeth.

Benediction for almost any family circle: God bless our scrappy home.

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.

Maxim for girls: You never know what you do till you cry.

A reckless driver is seldom wreckless long.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

Society and Club News

Iris Dodd, Editor

Calhouns Hear College Band

Tuesday evening, November 1, the Calhoun Literary Society held a very interesting meeting in Bibb Graves Hall. In the business session, plans were discussed for the first quarter social.

Norman Tant had charge of the program. Featured on this program were a reading by Malcolm Street, a violin solo by Eleanor Simmons, a vocal solo by Gewin McCracken, accompanied by Lamar Triplett, and a reading on "Crime and Newspapers" by Norman Tant.

The climax of the program was the surprising appearance of a band in uniform organized and directed by "Snookie" Cowart. Cowart stated 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. "Snookie" accepted an invitation to appear on the Calhoun program again soon.

At this meeting several new members were welcomed. A marked increase of enthusiasm was shown in the Calhoun cause.

Junior Class Progressive Party

Saturday night the Junior class held its quarterly social, with Lester Jolley, class president, in charge. The entertainment was in the form of a progressive party. At a progressive party, different forms of amusement such as dancing, table tennis, and various contests are available. Each class is allotted one social a quarter. The Senior social was a house party, the Sophomores have slated a dance, and no plans have been announced by the Freshmen yet.

Most men are like worms in the grass: they wriggle around awhile, then some chicken grabs them.

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 Nov. 7. Those attending were the new pastor, Dr. J. Ross Arnold; Faculty Adviser, Prof. P. J. Arnold; President, Iris Dodd; First Vice President, James Wharton; Third Vice President, Ludie Mae Riley; Sunday School Representative, Ruth Drake; B. Y. P. U. Representative, Ben Hayes; Pianist, Anne Lambert; Treasurer, Myrtle Patterson; and Reporter, Avon Jordon. The Secretary, Virginia Thrash, could not attend. Velma Smith assisted in serving refreshments.

Senior Class House Party Enjoyable Fete

The Seniors of Jacksonville State Teacher's College staged a house party on Cheaha Mountain last week-end, November 12 and 13. Eleven couples and two chaperons composed the party, and on Sunday they had, as guest of honor, President Daugette.

The beautiful scenery of Cheaha Park was the main attraction for the house party. A battery radio supplied music for dancing. And the food, to quote one of the Seniors, was very good, and that's what it takes to make a crowd happy.

Those attending were: Pete Matthews, Ty Robinson, James Williams, June Treadwell, R. P. Steed, Iris Dodd, Arnold Caldwell, Ruth Wharton, Bob Felgar, Louise Knowlton, Joe Wilson, Helen B. Wilson, Ainsley Wells, Golden Gray, Adrien Haon, Myrtle Parsons, Wallace Nabors, Evangeline Martin, Malcolm Street, Louise Miller, Darrell Sommers, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, and Pauline Allen.

Campus Character Connoisseur Contributes Candid Copy Concerning College Conniver

Are you a close observer? Do you look for small, tell-tale characteristics that are the keys to an individual's personality? If you don't see what goes on around you, better had you stop reading this and consult a mental optician. But if you do keep your eyes open, you will be able (I hope) to identify a certain prominent campus personality.

You see him every day. Unless you are subject to a perpetually impenetrable trance, you can't escape noticing him, because he dominates any group, however distinguished, with whom he is in company. Yet he is capable of throwing off his dignity to the extent that he enjoys conniving with a certain group of budding Casanovas who are noted for their persistent pranks. The quick gestures with his hands, his constantly pacing the floor, and the rapidity of his speech betray his nervous disposition, due, no doubt, to his attempts to cope with some of us sub-imbeciles. Maybe you've noticed that in moments of intense concentration he surreptitiously bites his fingernails. 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 reduced to a fine point) it suffices

to say that he grasps the cigarette with the tips of his thumb and first two fingers, thrusts half its length into his mouth, and inhales vigorously.

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 contorting his huge body into uncanny shapes, 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 the body that contains it. You know that his brilliant mind soars above the heads of us averagely intelligent people, causing us often to misinterpret his thoughtful gaze as that form of absent-mindedness usually associated with men of his profession. His appreciation of music is apparent by the fact that he recently bought a piano, though neither member of his family can play it.

The versatility of his nature is manifested by the fact that he appreciates either a Falstaffian joke or Wagnerian opera.



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

Jax-Troy Battle To 6-6 Standstill

Machen Grabs Pass To Tally Owls Lone Marker

After scoring once in the first quarter, the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls and the Troy Teachers fought on even terms for the remaining three quarters on Daugette field on Friday, November 11. The two teams showed lots of offensive threats, but bogged down near the enemy goal line, and as a consequence two tired teams marched from the field with six points each to show for a hard afternoon of gruelling football.

The opening kickoff was a strategic play from the cerebrum of Coach C. C. Dillon. The Jacksonville team elected to kick and the ball was kicked at an acute angle across the 40 yard stripe. The ball was kicked at a different angle across the field to be downed on the Troy 49 yard line.

Jacksonville started its drive with an attempted pass, which fell incomplete, but on the next play "Swede" Machen caught one of White's passes for a first down on the Troy 18-yard marker.

JAX SCORES

With fourth down and still 15 yards to go, Tom White heaved a long pass over the goal line and right end Machen, again rose to the occasion by making a sensational leaping catch in the end zone. Score: Jacksonville 6, Troy 0. Williams' attempted placement was inches to the right of the goal.

TROY SCORES

Troy received after the Jacksonville score and started a sustained drive that eventually led to their score. Buddy McCalman did most of the ball carrying in the Troy drive until he broke away around his own right end for 21 yards and a touchdown. Score: J. S. T. C. 6 Troy 6. The trial for point missed the uprights as the quarter ended.

The game was the best seen on the local field in several years. The Jacksonville boys were tackling viciously and consistently. The Troy team presented a number of fast stepping backs in Quimby, Garrett, McCalman, and Lee. The entire Troy team was quite uniform in size and class in appearance.

HILL STANDS OUT AT END

One of the most spectacular exhibitions of the end play seen this year was performed by James Hill, J. S. T. C. left end. On Troy's right end runs two or three men were always on Hill, but he got his man. Ralph Williams played an excellent game at left tackle for Jacksonville. In the Jacksonville backfield, Estes Hudson and Shine Baker played commendable game, the entire Jacksonville line fought hard and deserve plenty of praise for holding a highly rated Troy team to a draw.

The Lineup:

J. S. T. C.	Troy
James Hill LE	Bushy
Robert Felgar LT	Shehan
Henry Greer LG	Mise
Aaron Hand C	Reddock
H. Jones RG	Sellers
R. Williams RT	Wilson
L. Machen RE	Hanks
E. Hudson JB	Golden
F. Britton HB	Nelton
Tom White HB	McCalman
E. Baker FB	Lee

Juniors Shade Sophs Volley Ball Team 35-33

It was gigantic! colossal! stupendous! superb! What? The exciting game between the fighting Sophs and scrappy Juniors for inter-class championships in volley ball.

At the sound of the whistle both teams came out with fire in their eyes and determination in their souls. playing was fast and furious during the first half, with Juniors leading four by points. The second half found the Sophs giving all they had to even the score and the middle of the half found them ahead by three points. Play was resumed after two "timeouts" and the Juniors forged ahead to even the score at the end of the game. The teams called for extra time to fight it out. The Juniors won 35-33.

The Frosh-Senior volley ball game came to a one-sided close Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, with the Frosh winning 47-15. (This doesn't prove anything, but some are inclined to think that after all it's the brawn and not the brains that brings home the bacon.)

Members of the class teams are: Frosh—Emma Catherine Fincher, Effie Hollingsworth, Ellie J. Bohannon, Griffin Willingham, Marie Phillips, Carolyn Coggins, Katherine McClendon, Beulah Mae Thrasher, Gwinell Kemp and Ruth Higginbotham; (captain); Sophomore—Shirley McKinney, Louise Rinehart, Selena Howe, Willie Ferguson, Evelyn Kelley, Edna Storey, Sara Hains, and Ruth White (Captain); Juniors—Alice Hamric, Freddie Will Burgess, Alice Jane Hubbard, Neva Lawrence, Opal Curry, Clorene Chamblee, and Josie Smith (Captain); Seniors—Dora Reed, Lillian Nelson, Rubye Roberts, Theo Osborne, Erma Duke, and Gertrude Parker (Captain).

Gridders Profit From Theatre Party Receipts

Friends of our football team sponsored a double feature at the Princess Theatre last Tuesday, for the purpose of obtaining funds to purchase "J" sweaters for a deserving team. The manager of the theatre was benevolent 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 sweaters and a goodly number enjoyed "You and Me", starring George Raft and Sylvia Sydney, and "The River", an educational feature concerning rivers and erosion. The dormitories gave special permission for all students to attend Tuesday night. The Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies postponed their regular meeting, so that their members would have a chance to do their bit toward helping the team.

The sweaters, to be in our school colors, blue and white, will add snap and color to our football heroes, and we do mean heroes, every one of them.

Cage Team Opens Work For Season

Basketball practice got off to a flying start last week, and one of the largest squads in the history of the institution reported to Head Coach Julian W. Stephenson. A group of twenty seasoned hardwood performers was 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 Plunkett, Roy Buford, and Hugo Yancey, forwards; "Shorty" Caldwell, Center; and "Swede" Machen, Frank and Nolan Hancock, Guards. Of the above mentioned letter men, Plunkett, Buford Caldwell, and Frank Hancock were frequent starters.

Sam Bailey, former star forward, has returned to school and observers believe that he will be a valuable man for this year's squad, probably pushing some of last year's regulars out of the starting lineup. It has been learned from an authoritative source that James "Red" Kemp, former star guard, will return to school at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, and should he return, "Red" will be hard to keep off the first team.

Also reporting to daily practice are a prospective group of Sophomores who were members of last year's crack freshman quintet. The leading soph candidates seem at present to be Gregg, former all-state forward for Hackleburg; Estes Hudson, also a Hackleburg boy; Raymond Hodges, Glenn Bates, and Raymond Wiley.

The outlook for this season's team is the brightest of recent years. With plenty of excellent material, Coach Stephenson should produce another one of his great hardwood combinations.

The nucleus of this year's team is anticipated to be Plunkett, Caldwell, and Machen. Machen will be remembered as one of the best floor men seen by this writer in a number of years. Plunkett is a high-scoring forward, and Arnold "Shorty" Caldwell is the six-foot six-inch pivot man.

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, the last Friday night in this quarter. The affair will be a program dance, with no stags admitted, admission will be by card only. Cover charge will be \$.75 for men students and \$1.00 for guests.

If anyone wishes to invite an outsider, he must turn his name over to one of the members of the invitation committee, composed of Jimmy Parris, Christine Glass, and Ted York.

MEN are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and Widowers.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING SOCIETY PLANNED HERE

A nucleus for a debating organization has been conceived here in Jacksonville. As the March of time demands men who can think and talk on their feet, something must be supplied to meet the needs of this great calling, and it is exactly to this end that the intercollegiate debating society will be established. The idea was heartily endorsed by Dr. Daugette at a meeting with those interested. He also suggested that the plan be extended to in-

clude all teachers' colleges in Alabama.

The local branch is headed by Pete Mathews and Wallace Nabors, acting as co-chairman, with Misses Iris Dodd and Tye Roberson serving as co-secretaries. All students who are interested are invited to watch the bulletin board for further developments.

Rats Emulate Varsity; Tie Oneonta 13-13

The J. S. T. C. Baby Owls hung up their cleats for the season Friday, November 18, after having tied a stubborn Oneonta High School eleven. The locals enjoyed a 13-0 margin until the fourth quarter, but an inspired team, along with an adverse wind checked Pope's punts, crushed the Rodents resistance, and Oneonta amassed 13 points during the last period making the final score 13-13.

Jacksonville's first tally came in the second quarter after a series of running plays had placed the ball on the enemy's 14 yard stripe. From this point Small lugged the oval for a touchdown. Jones kicked the extra point.

The Owlets rung up the second score in the third quarter when Oneonta fumbled and Jacksonville recovered only 17 yards from pay dirt.

Farrell picked up 8 yards through the line, and Friedman ran off tackle for the remaining nine yards. The try for extra point was no good.

Hilt, who was probably the best back on the field, made both touchdowns and carried the ball through the line for the extra point for Oneonta. Gibbs also looked good in Oneonta's backfield, while Johnston and Walker were outstanding in the line. For Jacksonville, Royer and Davis, ends, and Simpson, tackle, were superb in the line. In the backfield, Friedman Farrell, and Small attended to the ball carrying duties nicely, with Pope and Landt shining in defensive play.

The Line Up:

Jacksonville	Oneonta
L. Davis l.e.	Elkins
Meadows l.t.	Ridgeway
Jones l.g.	Ellis
M. Davis c.	Walker
Meade r.g.	Reves
Simpson r.t.	Johnston
Landt q.b.	Owens
Royer r.e.	Hilt
Farrell l.h.	Gibbs
Small r.h.	Parker
Pope f.b.	Logan

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

TO A VERBAL STUDENT

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular you become nominative.

You walk across to her, changing to verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article.

You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes objective.

Her father becomes present and you become a past participle.

PRINCESS THEATRE

FOR WEEK OF
November 25—December 2

Thursday And Friday
November 24 25
Warner Baxter—Majorie Weaver
IN

"I'll Give A Million"

SATURDAY ONLY
THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN—
"Trigger Trio"
Popeye Cartoon and Serial

Monday and Tuesday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE —IN—
"Little Miss Broadway"
With GEORGE MURPHY
Also Short Subjects

Wednesday Bargain Day 10c
Gene Raymond — Olympe Bradna
"Stolen Heaven"

Thursday — Friday Next Week
Ginger Rogers—Fred Astaire
"Carefree"

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