

As We See It

It is not necessary that we all give our lives to the government right now in a physical way for the preservation of our country and the ultimate defeat of the aggressors, but it is imperative that we serve in every way possible before we give our blood if necessary. The way in which each of us can do our share is by giving our money for the carrying out of the victorious aim every American has. We can all do that in our own even meager capacities. We can purchase Defense Bonds. And according to a report received from the local Post Office this city and community is going over the top in this phase of fighting our war. Adults and school children of all ages are buying in increasing numbers Defense Stamps. Many are giving bonds to friends and relatives as Christmas gifts. Children by the hundreds are using their spare pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters in buying stamps. This exemplifies the democratic spirit of cooperation when they are mutually defending themselves and fighting a battle for democracy and its existence.

May this Christmas be the happiest and most joyful one possible under the national circumstances. May this Yule season have its weight and influence on our insight into the coming months and maybe years of unrest and mockery at peace on earth. It does seem that the present conditions are mockery in the face of the Christmas dedication to peace and goodwill toward men.

We started to mention this once before but forgot it: there's a squeaky door in Bibb Graves and that strident metallic sound is most annoying and disturbing when the door is continually being opened by myriad students passing in and out on their way to the Library from the north end of first floor. Maybe such little things don't bother most people, but there's a destructive friction there and eventually through the course of several years the metal hinges would be worn away unless lubricated.

The gratitude and appreciation of the campus is extended to Robert Cox and his faithful sophomores for their promotion of such a colorful and delightful affair as their "hop." They did an efficient piece of arranging and planning, and they were rewarded by the knowledge that the dance was a decided success enjoyed to the utmost by all who attended. The

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Japan has an efficient navy and a war hardened army. They are daring men and staunch fighters in their own disrespectful way for the lives of fellow-human beings, even their own. They are inherently peace loving and more or less pacifists as are their near kin, the Chinese. It's in their blood to fight, and to fight until their backs, their yellow backs, are bowed beneath the onslaught of a superior force. We have that force; but it can't execute its victorious plunge without having had it out in a long, hard even bloody, contest with the Japs.

Sophomore Hop Resounding Success

The Sophomore Hop was a hopping success. At least we have seen no one who did not have a good time. And why shouldn't everyone have had a good time? The music wasn't bad. The gym was beautiful! Does anyone disagree to that?

Many of the former students attended the Hop. It made things seem like old times around here. We hope those "old timers" enjoyed coming to the dance as much as we enjoyed having them.

The decorations of the gymnasium carried out the spirit of Christmas. Completely around the walls was a strip of white paper painted with green holly leaves and red berries. The windows were covered with blue paper, and on this paper were candles and stars. Pine and cedar trees were on the stage and on the floor at that end of the gym. The trees formed an entrance for the Sophomores during the leadout.

The dance was led by Miss Sara Jo Harrell of Anniston, a former

The Teacola

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Volume Seven

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Number Seven

Doctor Humphreys Taken By Death

End Comes After Long Illness

Students, teachers, alumni, and everyone that has been connected with the college during the past several years, were saddened last week by the death of Dr. John W. Humphreys, beloved professor at the college for many years. He came here in 1934, and was associate professor of education.

Much concern has been held for Dr. Humphreys for some time. He underwent a serious operation about two years ago and was in the hospital for several months recuperating.

His many friends were cheered last fall when he resumed his classes. In March, however, he was forced to give these classes up and was confined to his bed where he remained until his death.

Considered one of the most brilliant members of the faculty, he held degrees as follows: A. B., Christian Atlantic College, A. M. and B. D., Vanderbilt University, and Ph. D., University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Humphreys will live on in the minds of all of those who knew him. His conscientious work in the classroom and his friendliness on the campus can never vanish from their minds.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in historic St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with the former rector, the Rev. E. M. Parkman, and the Rev. F. N. Wolfe, pastor of the First Christian Church, Anniston, officiating.

The active pall bearers were Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. R. P. Felgar, R. L. Crow, Leon McCluer, Dr. J. G. Austin, and Dr. C. E. Cayley. The honorary pall bearers were Dr. C. W. Daugeette and members of the faculty.

He is survived by his wife, two



DR. J. W. HUMPHREYS

Annual Cantata Is Presented By Glee Clubs

Since 1935, the combined glee clubs of the college have been treating their public to a Christmas Cantata. Before that date the women's and men's glee clubs had been giving separate Christmas Concerts. The people of the community and the friends of the college have learned to look forward to this annual event.

This year's cantata, The Babe of Bethlehem, was composed by Bernard Hamblen, a noted song writer, and was dedicated to Dr. C. W.

Calvert Discusses Summer Stay In Chicago

GENERAL CURRICULUM MAIN TOPIC OF INTERVIEW

The Teacola, following its established policy of keeping up with what is being taught on the campus, decided to follow its interview of two issues ago by a conference with Dr. Calvert on his recent study at the University of Chicago.

The reporter found Dr. Calvert pacing restlessly the floor of the Teacola office. The reporter approached: "I have been sent by Teacola officials to interview you on your experiences in Chicago last summer."

Dr. Calvert: "Well, I can't blame you for that."

Reporter: This may not be very serious, but did you have a good time in Chicago?

Dr. Calvert: Well, when it was cool, we enjoyed the town, the work, and everything else tremendously, but when it was hot we merely sat and sweltered.

Reporter: What did you think of the University?

Dr. Calvert: I didn't see enough of the University to come to any fair conclusion. The Information Bureau was excellent, the food was reasonable, and the chimes in the chapel tower were quite lovely. You will have to ask Mrs. Calvert about the social life.

Reporter: To be more specific, what did you learn in Chicago about the general curriculum?

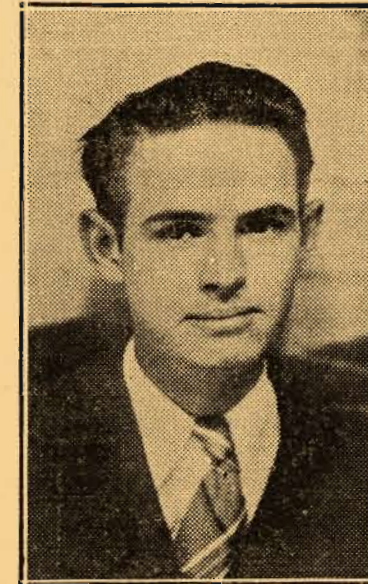
Dr. Calvert: You mean what did I learn that I haven't forgotten? You see, you've been a long time in asking me that question. (To this the reporter could only pause and clear his throat) Well, we won't quarrel over that. Most importantly, I learned we were not so original last year after all.

Reporter: In what way do you mean that?

Dr. Calvert: I mean simply that what we've been doing here in the

Christmas Brings Student Holiday

NEW EDITOR



CLAY BRITTAIN

Upon the graduation of Constance Mock, who leaves school to teach in Gadsden and the resignation from the assistant editorship of Lee Honea, who wishes to devote more time to other college work and duties, the editorial toga of the Teacola has descended upon the shoulders of Clay Brittain, of Alexandria. Clay, one of the ablest of our sophomores, was second speaker for the Calhouns in last year's debate. He is serving as President of the Y. M. C. A., heads the Calhoun Literary Society this year, and was elected class reporter at the recent Sophomore elections. His popularity, energy, and ability have determined his choice as Editor of the Teacola.

Two Weeks Vacation To Begin Friday

In the Pacific, all kinds of things are happening; in the Atlantic, the danger signal is already up; in the United States, President Roosevelt's making one speech right after another—but Jacksonville is still going to have Christmas holidays, quite definitely, just as is and has been customary even before Germany and her Hitler, or the high command decreed that the Army couldn't have its annual leave.

In fact, when Friday, December nineteenth, comes around and the long, long day is over, only those few lonesome souls who weren't able to catch the bus are going to be found in the vicinity of Forney, Daugeette, or the Apartment.

Student Expectation

'Way back in September, to the freshmen especially, December 19th was just a date marked up in the catalog that everybody thought could never possibly come. And now that it's here, practically, that particular Friday some excitement on the campus is a thing to tell people about w. but the family finally gets a glimpse of a long lost student.

It began when someone mentioned that the Christmas carnival had started in Birmingham, shortly after everybody arrived safe and sound from Thanksgiving. From there, it picked up here and another place, with cards, advertisements, and letters to Santa Claus, until the Cantata on last Sunday night and the time "peanuts" were

is extended to Robert Cox and his faithful sophomores for their promotion of such a colorful and delightful affair as their "hop." They did an efficient piece of arranging and planning, and they were rewarded by the knowledge that the dance was a decided success enjoyed to the utmost by all who attended. The music was pleasing; the decorations were attractive and the crowd was sociable. Here's only hoping that the next will be as successful.

Someone or someones should get together on this tea dance proposition. It's an irking confrontation that such that is so desired by almost every student should be so haphazardly attended. It seems that there is nearly every week more or less confusion and uncertainty when the regular time comes around for the tea dance. Everyone has a different idea about where it's to be and still others aren't sure that there will be one at all. Last Monday night music was available at two different places where the dance could have been held, at Weatherly Hall and at Bibb Graves Hall. But due to some mix-up, there was no dance at either place. Those determined to enjoy the evening and the extra privilege given the dormitory girls, permitting them to remain out later than usual, went up town and slapped their loose nickles in a "jute box," when they could have been contributing toward the much talked of "music-maker" we need and intend to get with the cooperation of the student body. What's more they had rather contribute toward our own "jute box" than compromise by having the "tea dance" in a public place.

When Japan first declared war there were many overly optimistic people who patriotically said that Japan would dearly regret her move; that we would crush her in smashing short order. Every American knows that our army, navy, and civilian determination will win out decidedly; but we must face the facts and understand that it will not be done in such a brief flurry of patriotic enthu-

mas. Completely and the windows were covered with blue paper, and on this paper were candles and stars. Pine and cedar trees were on the stage and on the floor at that end of the gym. The trees formed an entrance for the Sophomores during the leadout.

The dance was led by Miss Sara Jo Harrell of Anniston, a former student and Mr. Robert Cox of Guntersville, president of the Sophomore class.

Tommy Brothers and his orchestra did themselves proud. Everybody seemed surprised that such young boys could play such good music. Maybe we'll be hearing more of Tommy Brothers' orchestra. We'd like to have them come to Jacksonville again.

Tuberculosis Is Theme At Assembly

Under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, a program was given in assembly on December 5, on Tuberculosis.

K. W. Grimley, executive secretary of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, made an introduction talk. He stated that there are three facts why tuberculosis is the greatest single tragedy of this generation: (1) Its prevalence, (2) it destroys the young, (3) it is preventable.

He said that 60,000 people would die this year in the United States of tuberculosis; 1600 will die in Alabama of this disease.

He listed the deaths which take the greatest toll of life in Alabama and the nation: Heart disease (7 out of every 10 are above 50 years of age); cerebral hemorrhage, (8 out of every 10 are above 50 years of age); nephritis, (8 out of every 10 are above 50 years of age); tuberculosis, (7 out of every 10 are under 40). Tuberculosis is the leading cause of deaths among college students. The highest incidents are in the 20's.

Notwithstanding all this, he said, tuberculosis is curable. It is the easiest of all major diseases to prevent and cure. They key to tuberculosis has been discovered by science during the past ten years. Previous to that the treatment was to take away all unfavorable conditions, give the patient rest, fresh air and good food and hope he would cure himself.

He stated that the Christmas seals which are sold at Christmas time provide support for the program of the association.

John K. Williams showed several films illustrating the ways in which tuberculosis is contracted or developed and the ways in which it may be cured.

rector, the Rev. E. M. Parkman, and the Rev. F. N. Wolfe, pastor of the First Christian Church, Anniston, officiating.

The active pall bearers were Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. R. P. Felgar, R. L. Crow, Leon McCluer, Dr. J. G. Austin, and Dr. C. E. Cayley. The honorary pall bearers were Dr. C. W. Daugeette and members of the faculty.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, C. P. Humphreys, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and H. B. Humphreys of Bell View, Kentucky, and his mother of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Photography Club Going Strong

The Visual Education Department under the supervision of Mr. Barrow is cooperating to their fullest extent with those students interested in photography. New equipment is being added all along, increasing the facilities for individual work.

There are two dark rooms located at the high school and at the present a third and larger one is being considered. With these two rooms equipped with an automatic exposure box each, the students work in groups. By using this method quick results are obtained.

Many nice pictures are made and developed entirely by the students. When they do exceptionally good work they are afforded the opportunity of enlarging them.

Many students feel that developing pictures is a long and complicated process. It is, however, far short of this. The direct process is very simple and the more complex things come with experience.

women's and men's glee clubs had been giving separate Christmas Concerts. The people of the community and the friends of the college have learned to look forward to this annual event.

This year's cantata, The Babe of Bethlehem, was composed by Bernard Hamblen, a noted song writer, and was dedicated to Dr. C. W. Daugeette. It was one of the best to date and those who missed it missed part of the real Christmas Spirit that could have been theirs.

The cantata was presented at the Jacksonville Methodist Church Sunday night, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, by the college glee clubs under the able direction of Miss Ada Curtiss with Mrs. R. K. Coffee at the piano.

The cantata was composed of the following numbers: Pastoral and chorus, "Through the Night"; tenor solo, "And the Angel Said," Morris Ratcliff; Chorus, "Glory To God;" baritone solo, "Now When Jesus Was Born," Woodrow Boone, men's chorus, "Far Across the Desert Sands," soprano solo, "And Lo, the Star," Frances Weaver; quartet; "In a Humble Cattle Shed," Frances Weaver, Emily McCracken, Morris Ratcliff, and Crumpton Honea, alto solo, "And They Fell Down and Worshipped Him," Louise Weaver, solo and chorus for women's voices, "Gifts for Lord Jesus," Louise Weaver, soloist; men chorus, "Princess Three;" chorus, "Once Again the Bells Are Ringing." The cantata was concluded with a trumpet trio, "Joy To The World," Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Crumpton Honea, and Burney Bishop.

I learn that I haven't forgotten? You see, you've been a long time in asking me that question. (To this the reporter could only pause and clear his throat) Well, we won't quarrel over that. Most importantly, I learned we were not so original last year after all.

Reporter: In what way do you mean that?

Dr. Calvert: I mean simply that what we've been doing here in the last four quarters is paralleled all over the country in every possible kind of school, literary arts, colleges, universities, junior colleges, women's colleges, and, though incidentally teachers colleges.

Reporter: How do you account for his extra-ordinary interest in changing the curriculum?

Dr. Calvert: I should say it is because, generally, educators throughout the country are dissatisfied with the results of the old.

Reporter: Hasn't the old been (Continued On Page Four)

Social Calendar

Of The

PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON

Sunday evening—7:30, Christmas Cantata presented by the Choral Club under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss.

Monday evening—7:30, Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. party at Monta Jones'. Tuesday evening—7:30, Methodist Church night and Carol service.

Thursday evening—7:30, Fresh-Christmas Pageant.

Weatherly and Forney Hall Christmas party.

Apartment Dormitory Christmas tree.

Daugeette Hall Christmas tree.

Freshman Pageant Heads Calendar

The freshman class will present a colorful and impressive pageant in the Physical Education Building on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

This event will be the second of its kind to be held here at Christmas time. The first one was held just before Christmas of last year, and received much praise from the many people that attended from throughout this section.

The pageant will be original and will offer something new in the portrayal of the Christmas story. The scenes will depict first the lineage of Christ, with four of the outstanding ancestors represented, Abraham, Isaac, Ruth, and David. Next will be the Messianic prophecy including all Biblical refer-

ences to the coming of Christ, while several of the major and minor prophets make their appearance. Third will be the angel's message to the shepherds, "Fear Not, for behold I bring you glad tidings." The final scene will be that of the Nativity.

The freshmen have spent several months planning and working out details for the pageant. Careful research has been made in the Bible for authentic information, art principles have been studied for the costuming and stage effects, and appropriate music has been planned, including selections from "The Messiah."

All students and the public at large have been extended a cordial invitation to attend.

speaker for the Calhouns in last year's debate. He is serving as President of the Y. M. C. A., heads the Calhoun Literary Society this year, and was elected class reporter at the recent Sophomore elections. His popularity, energy, and ability have determined his choice as Editor of the Teacola.

School To Receive Government Appropriation

According to telegrams received this week by Dr. C. W. Daugeette and The Jacksonville News, from Senator Lister Hill, the government has appropriated \$5,750 for the maintenance and operation of the Laboratory Schools of the State Teachers College.

This is to help relieve the congested situation caused by the increased enrollment due to the moving in of army families, and families engaged on defense projects.

Following is the telegram from Senator Hill:

"Delighted to advise that Federal Works Agency has today approved Jacksonville School Maintenance and Operation Project 1-M-16 in amount of \$5,750.

Regards,
LISTER HILL."

lost student. It began when someone mentioned that the Christmas carnival had started in Birmingham, shortly after everybody arrived safe and sound from Thanksgiving. From there, it picked up here and another place, with cards, advertisements, and letters to Santa Claus, until the Cantata on last Sunday night and the time "peanuts" were distributed, and then cheer and joy that can only come from Christmas broke out in earnest everywhere and continued to run in a steady stream of unending gladness. It isn't only the receiving spirit, either, because the air has become suddenly filled with questions as to what kind of present someone special would like to have—and even to the wonderful contribution to the Red Cross and orphanages.

How Thankful?

In mentioning Christmas vacation and all the good holiday fun ahead, something should be said about how thankful the students on the campus in Jacksonville are that for the American people this year, there is going to be Santa Claus, stockings, and candy for good children while others in many parts of the world will have only memories of what-used-to-be. The United States is at war, and patriotic feeling is reaching a desired peak, but the general opinion is that Christmas is a symbol of security and love, and this country is truly grateful that uniforms and material music can still take the background for the most important day of the year.

Band Makes First Appearance

The college band, under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss, made its first public appearance Friday morning of last week at assembly. The program included the following numbers: "College Boy" and Precision March," Bennett, and "Renee Polka," Currier, a trumpet solo by Burney Bishop, Lineville.

The band was organized this Fall by Miss Ada Curtiss and although it has been handicapped by conflicts in schedules and other hindrances, the results of the work which has done were apparent and the band gives promise of developing into one of which the school will be proud.

Members of the band are: Robert Cox, Baskin Landers, Charles Pryon, clarinets; Mary Ann Landers, zylphone; Kittrell Agee, tuba; Burney Bishop, Eugene Pannell, Charles Gidley alto; Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Harold Adams, Crumpton Honea, G. P. Hendricks, Jr., trumpets; Dowling Wheeler, trombone; Monroe Agee, snare drum; Marjorie Pyron, bass drum.



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EDITORIALS

Psychological Effect Of
Japan's Attack

America as a whole has been very unconcerned about the European war. Many people were against the draft bill and it was the general feeling among most of the young men of draft age to seek deferment wherever and whenever possible. In fact the public as a whole just failed to give the European situation any part of their thought. But, the effect of Japan's stab in the back reminds us of dashing ice water in the face of a sleeping man. We were more or less dumbfounded when we heard that Japan had attacked the United States, possessions on Sunday afternoon of December 7. However, it was impossible for us to take this as we have taken the European situation, nonchalantly. We realized instantly that war was inevitable.

What did the American public do? We awoke. The loss of life and property to us was very great but we hope that the psychological effect on the public will repay the loss twofold for each day of the existing war. This effect has been expressed by the public in the great rush to army and navy recruiting stations. Many of the young men, that had mentioned preference for deferment, rushed to the recruiting offices with the good of their country at heart. We now realize why our president held many conferences with heads of other democratic minded powers and reached certain wartime agreements with them. We now see what our president foresaw. We all believe that the psychological effect of the brutal Japanese attack will lead us to a quicker,

The Present Crisis

The attack on Hawaii and Pearl Harbor may be considered shrewd strategy by the Japanese Empire and their Allies but it displays the base treachery of the Japanese in their dealing with the United States. The Japanese people do not know the meaning of fair play; they are only concerned in obtaining their objectives by unfair means. This has always been characteristic of Japan.

Although Japan has the advantage of the United States in the early stages of this war, the greatly superior resources and materials of the United States will eventually decide the issue. The real objective of the Japanese is rather vague. They cannot hope to subdue the United States, but possibly, they hope that they will be able to annex the Phillipines and Hawaiian Islands. Even if they should capture these islands, they could never keep them permanently.

The first objective of the Japanese seems to center in the capture of the Phillipine Islands. It appears that they are trying to capture the islands that are closest to Japan in order to use them as air bases for later encounters.

The building capacity of the United States is far superior to that of the Japanese. The United States is now building about 2,000 military planes a month, of which about half are combat planes of the highest quality. Our rate of production is steadily on the upgrade. In the last analysis, Japan has a steel producing capacity of about 7,000,000 tons. These figures show the tremendous advantage of the United States over Japan.

Although the Japanese war is considered serious, the most formidable opponent of the United States is Germany. The Nazis are far from being defeated although they apparently have been stopped momentarily by the fierce fighting of the Russians. The Germans have been steadily declining since their encounter with Russians. The weather has also been one of the enemies of the Nazis. They are unaccustomed to fighting in cold weather. The Germans undoubtedly will launch a desperate offensive against Russia in the spring deciding the defeat or victory of the Russians.

Germany and Italy's declaration of war against the United States was expected throughout the world. The United States has been indirectly at war with Germany during the greater part of the conflict. One of Germany's reasons for declaring war formally against the United States was to encourage her ally, Japan. Germany hopes that Japan will keep the United States busy while she is preparing Europe. Germany must also aid Japan because if she to deliver a knock-out blow to her enemies in United States should lick Japan early, Germany's position would be precarious.

Resolutions

With a new quarter under way and a new year soon to begin, all of us are going to be making some sort of resolutions to follow during the coming months. To study more, to be more efficient, to spend less money in order to help the folks at home, early to bed and early to rise, and numerous other noble endeavors are going to be on our lists.
Have you really been serious with yourselves?

Humor and Wit

How True

Draft board official—And now, Mr. Greenberg, is there any one dependent on you?

Hank—Yes, sir! Every one on the Tiger roster.

Sudden Thoughts

This new fluid drive we hear so much about should be all right if the container isn't sitting behind the wheel.

Trafficop From Crawdison

"The horse isn't as swift as the whale," says a Cleveland authority. The horses I bet on aren't as swift as a horse.

—Witty Smith

Of Thee I Sing

Some women don't care what kind of a suit a man wears as long as his pockets are well lined.

Pet Peeves

Women with baby buggies who gather in groups in the middle of the sidewalk and expect you to use the street.

Thinkogram

You don't have much time to learn to cook a fish after you catch it. It's the same with success. You must be prepared for it in case it comes.

Times Have Changed

I'd certainly like to catch up with the guy who said a man is his own boss after he reaches 21.

Sudden Thought

Have you noticed that folks who are most open-handed in charity matters usually are most close-mouthed about it?

The Changing World

My Uncle Joe went to work this morning the hard way. He had to parachute into the plant behind the picket lines.

Pet Peeve

The fellow you ride to work all year, gratis, complaining about your being late in picking him up.

It Takes All Kinds

Some men really do wear the pants in their families, but I noticed that right after supper they wear aprons over them.

Sudden Thought

Don't mind it when some one belittles you. He is only trying to cut you down to his own size.

Modern Efficiency

Our new stenographer was asked where the stamps were and she said they were in the filing cabinet under "T." Asked why they were filed there, she explained they were Twos and Threes.

Dusting Off The Old Ones

When her prospective employer told a young stenographer he would give her \$25 a week to start and \$30 in two months, she quickly replied: "O, that's fine. I'll start in two months."

The Greatest Game's Lesson

Baseball is life

All its joy and sorrow;

Hero today

And bum tomorrow.

Ye Olde Gossippe

Just let a visiting ball team eat at Dauge Hall and the girls act as if they have never seen a boy before. But they were cute, weren't they? . . . ELINOR BANKS is not seen on the campus much since all the pecans are gone . . . IRENE is still grieving over not getting to go to the Forney Hall banquet . . . How can PRICKETT go to the army when he can't live through the Christmas holidays . . . It seems that MARGARET SIMS doesn't have enough time to have all her dates. She must go down after BURNEY leaves to meet her old FLAME . . . VERTIE STEEN still tries to remain true to Sergeants. How do you do it, kid? . . .

After the mail ran Friday morning LENNIE SMITH was all smiles. No wonder she got two letters from one fellow . . . Why do all the girls call NEAL to SARA JO HARDWICK? . . . Before Uncle Sam gets him, ODEN is instructing a little course at the Apt. Dorm. . . ETHEL MOORE is working on her M. R. S. degree . . . EVELYN JUSTICE is so fond of working in the kitchen. Could it be because DOC WILSON works down there? . . . The girls at Weatherly are wondering if LORENE GUICE knows how to set a clock to alarm—or is she just trying to learn how . . . DESSIE PADGETT is doing right well. She should—her blond hair . . . WILLIE ANN HARRIS came out of the fog Tuesday night . . .

LENNIE SMITH and VERTIE STEEN seem to be up in the air after the Alabama Trade School game. Could it be fact that JSTC won or the BUSCH and PRICKETT they rated? . . . We hope JOE WILSON has time to see his girl when he goes home CHRISTMAS . . . We understand that HERSCHELL CRIBB enjoyed the social at Dr. Calvert's home very much. "The games were good, the food was delicious, and the company was TOPS," says HERSCHELL . . . The love bug bit LAURA BURNS and WOODWARD BRADFORD last year, and we want to know what has happened. We think that their love for each other is slowly dying . . . EVA must be serious about BENNIE at least she carried him home with her to meet the parents . . . COLEMAN SIKES was certainly late getting in Wednesday night. Come on 'fess up boy who is she . . . F L A S H ! JOHN COLEMAN just missed HONOR ROLL by one letter. Maybe RIPLEY should know about this . . .

Keep your head up LEE. Maybe CONNIE will come back occasionally. After all she can't go forever without seeing those lovely eyes . . . First freshman ORR is with a high school girl, then the RIDDLE girl came back to school, and now the freshman dances all through the dining hall . . .

"Frank is sweet," is a common expression with a certain girl in the Apartment. Ask EULA how much fun it is to get her mother-in-law's mail. Sweet romance to her mother-in-law . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN tries to smile lots now—could it be her star-teeth? The kind that come out at night . . . OPAL TUCKER, will you ever settle down? . . . What's wrong with romantic poetry this quarter only HENRIETTA and PRICKETT are in the class. Maybe they have been drafted . . . Poor KINGSLEY couldn't enjoy the party at Dr. Calvert's for phone calls to and from the PRINCESS THEATRE . . . We wonder where DOT MONAHAN got that fever blister on her lip. We've heard some rumors but we aren't going to tell . . . Why do such sweet couples as PRICKETT-SHARPE, FRIEDMAN-HENDERSON, and COLVIN-WRIGHT have to make candy? From campus appearances they seem sweet enough . . . We want to know how LOUISE BROWN and DOT MONAHAN know when men are sweet. The members of the LOUNGE CLUB want to know what the acid test is . . . JOHN IHRIE can hardly wait for Christmas. Could he think that much of the folks at home . . . Since SCOTT LITTLE has been working in the TEACOLA office, WYNELL COLE has found it to be a very nice hang-out . . . CELIA has mysteriously taken to knitting—could there be a hopeless chest involved? . . . "CRUMP" HONEA is going to ride the bus next week instead of bringing his car. What's wrong with all of the girls he has been riding around?

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existing war. This effect has been expressed by the public in the great rush to army and navy recruiting stations. Many of the young men, that had mentioned preference for deferment, rushed to the recruiting offices with the good of their country at heart. We now realize why our president held many conferences with heads of other democratic minded powers and reached certain wartime agreements with them. We now see what our president foresaw. We all believe that the psychological effect of the brutal Japanese attack will lead us to a quicker, more heroic victory.

Dr. Humphreys

Someone has said that American youth has become, over the last decade, of a most cynical and pessimistic nature and that the future of a nation might indeed look black with such prospective material for leadership. Perhaps if the speaker could have been at Jacksonville during the past few weeks and have heard the expressions of sympathy and sadness over the death of Dr. John Humphreys, beloved faculty member, voiced by these same youth, he might have found his opinion subject to definite change.

Ever since his coming to this college in 1933, Dr. Humphreys had been one of the best-liked and most greatly admired of the many teachers on the campus. His kindness to those who came to him for help, his friendliness to those who found college not all expected, his evident desire to be of service to each and everyone—all these remarkable qualities had been recognized by his fellow-workers and pupils and had been stored away as a part of the college tradition, to be never forgotten and to be looked back on with joy.

With such a memory of the man he was, that group of young people at Jacksonville have a goal set for them and have learned a much-needed and worthwhile lesson, that of seeing, in a world torn with conflict and one in which good people seem to have no part, the respect that is paid by that same world to kindness and fulfillment of duty as that exemplified by the life of Dr. Humphreys.

It is with deep-felt sorrow and unhappiness that we learn that he is with us no longer.

School Spirit

With the world at war, including our own beloved United States, the army continues to grab boys from our midst, and with all of the other distractions around us, it seems inevitable that school spirit shall suffer not only at Jacksonville but in every college over the country. There is a tendency on your and my part to become a bit disinterested in school and campus activities because of fear, indifference or other things. This is something you and I must guard against. These feelings will upset your life as well as interfere with school. They are not only foolish but are even unpatriotic. They spread to those about us breeding hysteria and paralyzing the people.

This is exactly the thing our president has warned us against. So let us resolve as patriotic of duty to whoop up the old spirit. It is also a lot more fun that way.

Remember, the same spirit that supports the dear old school, that roots for the basketball teams, that is interested in campus and clubs is the same spirit that wins wars, and that gives and take sort of competition in the thing that makes democracy thrive.

We can't all go to the army now to fight the Japs, Germans and Italians, but we can remain home and fight fear, worry, and hysteria.

Resolutions

With a new quarter under way and a new year soon to begin, all of us are going to be making some sort of resolutions to follow during the coming months. To study more, to be more efficient, to spend less money in order to help the folks at home, early to bed and early to rise, and numerous other noble endeavors are going to be on our lists.

Have we really been serious with ourselves? Have we resolved to carry out these resolutions? All of us need some improvement, but very often these promises to ourselves at the beginning of the New Year, are like a political platform or a platform on a train: they're to get in on and not to ride on.

With enthusiasm we slide into the swing of things on the resolutions but soon we are riding in the old rut again. We're drifting along as we always did, complacently and often indifferent.

If we carried out all of these resolutions we make we could all count on being President, if we carried out half of them we would probably be Congressmen, millionaires or something of the like, and if we make just one good one and carry it out we might all be assured of success. And one good resolution that is carried out is better than a dozen that are broken on January 1.

Yuletide Peace

As the Yuletide season approaches we think more and more about the unrest in the world today. It is extremely hard to understand why there should be such a state of affairs! Perhaps if we delved into our inner selves we might find there the answer to a great deal of this "unrest" that is present this Christmas.

A bright star once shone over Bethlehem and in poverty, humbleness, and obscurity, Christ was born. He brought a message that evidently is not understood by mankind. This message was "peace on earth, good will toward men" and included the following also: "Forgive your enemies," "love them that hate you and despitefully use you, "judge not." This message we rarely consider. Cruelty, starvation, hatred, and oppression seem to continually overpower it.

This Christmas, I wonder if we could not follow the shepherds down a starlighted hill to the door of a stable and look within where in the feeble candlelight we can see Mary in her peasant shawl kneeling by the manger of the baby Jesus. Having stopped long enough to get the significance of this scene, this Christmas, we could light our candles with the idea that in the future their light will never be blotted out by hatred and cruelty and that they will kindle forever the flame of "peace on earth, good will toward men!"

In Love

How can I work—or even write
A thought, when all the world
Is gone, and a love face I see?
Your face . . .

How can I read a paper or
A book—when all the words
Melt, and only a name is left?
Your name . . .

How can I look at other girls—
Good-looking, fair, and all sincere,
When all the girls I look at seem
Away—and only you are near?

The truth is, that I love a girl—
And loving, banish every thought
But you—the object of my love—
My dear.

—By Teacake

she explained they were Twos and Threes.

Dusting Off The Old Ones

When her prospective employer told a young stenographer he would give her \$25 a week to start and \$30 in two months, she quickly replied: "O, that's fine. I'll start in two months."

The Greatest Game's Lesson

Baseball is life
All its joy and sorrow;
Hero today
And bum tomorrow.

Pet Peeves

To have the little woman buy a clock with a luminous dial so she can see what time you get home from a party with the boys.

Modern Trends

The government now is manufacturing a new gas mask so a man can breathe more easily. I know a quicker way. Just change the draft age brackets.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard

A drunk staggered up to a section foreman in Chicago's new subway and asked, "How long before it will be in service?"
"About two years," replied the foreman.
"Tell with it," said the drunk. "I'll take a street car."

Larmer's Ledger

Hitler invaded Denmark for its butter and eggs, Norway for its sardines, and Rumania for its oil. What does he expect to get out of Russia, a ballet?

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A cookie was something you ate instead of whistled at?

Exchange Excerpts

Pa: "I think I'll have to go down stairs and send Mary's young man home."
Ma: "Now, Timothy, don't be too hasty. Remember how we used to court."
Pa: "For gosh sakes, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!"

—Crimson and White.

Russia claims that Hitler has lost five million men during the Soviet Campaigns. But there is one defect here: Hitler was not among them.

—The Carolinian.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

Immigration Official: I'm sorry but there's been a mistake here. We've got your hair down as dark instead of blond.

Modern Young Lady: O, that's all right. Will you alter it or shall I?

—The Crow's Nest.

From Betty Co-ed to her football man:
I'm proud of you, my darling.
I hope you win your letter
And if you want me, darling,
I think perhaps you'd better.

—TCU Skiff.

"He ate and drank the precious words.
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his fame was dust."

—The Flor-Ala.

You kissed and told,
But that's all right;
The man who told
Called up last night.

—The Carolinian.

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ELLA MAUDE PHILLIPS has really been worried 'bout her VIBERT since the W-A-R began . . . EDNA FRANCES PATRICK takes the prize for the most intelligent freshman at the Apartment. She just makes streams of A's (so we've heard) . . . RUTH and HINDS may make it. Here's hoping they do. It seems natural with RUTH and her bows around (hair bows) . . . Do we hear wedding bells in the distance calling for INEZ ROEBUCK and BILL ADAMS, or is it Uncle Sam's call for BILL? FLASH—HELEN MEADE wants to inform all that she actually rode in an airplane, Sunday. She says that all should try it.

This comes from SCOTT LITTLE. WYNELL COLE has a boy friend. From such an authoritative source, can we doubt this report? . . . Could it be that EDDIE has a girl in every town like DORENA has a boy friend in every company . . . MARJORIE PYRON must have enjoyed the soph. hop. She was seen napping. Maybe it's because she sings "BILL" to the tune of "JIM."

LEVIS McKAY'S ideal resting in a bathtub, these days. (clothes and all) . . . RENFROE ODEN is singing "Good-by Now" while ETHEL MOORE sings a different song . . . MABLE DURAN is seen going out more often—Who is he, MABLE? Rejoice Co eds—ROMEO RUSSELL is back at dear old JSTC. He just couldn't stand to be away from his old romances . . . The girls at the apartment want to inform all that they have some swell married couples at their dormitory although they aren't enrolled in school . . . Speaking of old romances—the ADAMS ROEBUCK affair is really standing the test of time . . . It's a long walk from the library to the other campus, but tall dark and handsome GLEN SIDES seems to enjoy it especially when MARY FRANCIS REDMOND is going that way . . . COACH and MRS. HAWKE and JEANIE are the favorite family at the Apartment. Maybe it's because they are such good sports.

Tune: MARSHALL SWING

I'll take a leg from some old table
I'll take an arm from some old chair,
I'll get a neck from some old bottle,
And from a horse I'll get some hair,
(I'll get some hair)

And then I'll put them all together,
And with the aid of string and glue
I'll get a lot more lovin' from that doggoned dummy than
I ever got from you—
(GET OUT AND WALK!)

GRAB BOX LOVE LETTER

You and I had a castle,
A castle of beautiful dreams,
And those dreams will live in our castle,
As long as the sun sheds its beams,

Our castle had turrets and towers
And lights to show us the way—
The way to enter our castle of dreams.
And we'll find it again someday.

The lights have suddenly darkened,
And all my happiness flown;
I will not find our castle again—
As long as I am alone.

As I sit in the darkness,
I dream of those days long gone by;
I want you to come and stay by my side
Until the day that I die.

And so to you my beloved,
Your sweetheart sends all his love
I hope that we'll be together again,
On earth as in Heaven above.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Dauge, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec. R. LISTON CROW Treasurer

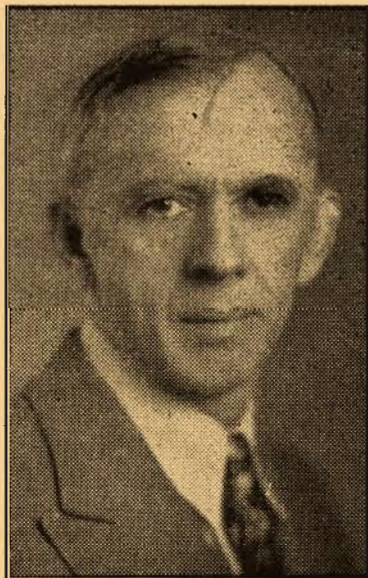
MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

Dr. H. C. Nixon Publishes New Book

Dr. H. C. Nixon, an alumnus of the college, and now a member of the faculty of the Vanderbilt University, has recently published a new book, "Possum Trot; Rural Community South" He has written several other books dealing with economic conditions in the South.

The new book is the story of a little town in the South, indicative of the source of this region's great strength. Prosperity or depression comes first to the country towns, and these in turn set the economic pattern for the whole region, Mr. Nixon says.

Dr. Nixon's photograph and a short sketch about his book appeared in the magazine section of the Birmingham News recently and will soon be reviewed in this department of the newspaper edited by James Saxon Childers.



DR. H. C. NIXON

Tant Seeing Service In Philippines

So far as this writer knows, the only alumnus of the college in the Philippines at the present time is Norman Tant, who received his degree in 1940. Tant is a member of the Marine Corps and has been in Manila for several months.

It is characteristic of Tant that he should be in the "thick of the fight." As an ardent member of the Calhoun Literary Society, he was everlastingly defending the rights of his group, and appeared as speaker in the annual debate on more than one occasion.

His friends at the college and among the alumni will wish for him a safe return from the scene of battle.



NORMAN TANT

Williams-Welch

Engagement Announced

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Verna Lee Williams, to Miles Edward Welch, which was announced Sunday by her

Letter to Santa

Jacksonville, Alabama Forney Hall Mr. Santa Claus

SOPH DANCE LEADERS



Pictured above is Sara Jo Harrell and Robert Cox, leaders of the annual Sophomore Hop which was held recently. Miss Harrell is an Annis-ton girl and a former student here. Robert, who is president of the Sophomore class, is from Guntersville.

Pertinent Paragraphs

BY DOT MONOHAN

Time really flies. Everyone remembers when the clock stopped the other day, especially Light Childs. When the clock began to jump around to the correct time, she jumped up and said, "Gosh, if that thing waver's that fast, I'll be an old maid before night." When the hands finally stopped, she sat down compacently with the idea—"well, there's time, yet."

Did you ever say and think mean things about people that didn't deserve them? I have. But I have taken every word and thought

back—I didn't mean a word of it. Envy and jealousy are two of the worst things you feel so clean, good, and refreshed when you clear your conscience.

Things that are allowed in class rooms: "It is quite all right for you to yawn at the end of the class," said one of my professors, "but to yawn a healthy yawn at the beginning of a class, it just plain rude. It is also acceptable for you to look at your watch during the class, but when you began shaking it to see if it is stopped, it is carrying the thing too far."

"Y" Clubs Plan Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Y Council was held in the Apartment

Freshmen Are Given Social

Take it from one that knows. Dr. William J. Calvert certainly knows how to make freshmen feel at home

A Freshman Writes Home

Dear Mom. I'm at it again—I mean I'm off to another start. A new quarter began up here last week and I am really going to study hard. That is going to be one of my new year resolutions and I'm just waiting for the New Year to roll around before I begin. I am going to make honor roll this time. I really mean it. I am afraid I didn't last quarter, you know, get off to a bad start, and being a freshman I guess I didn't understand the technique and such. But I am doing better now I do believe. (I visited one of my professors the other night.) But gosh, mom the worst part of it is that, after all I have gone through I am still a "rat" and subject to all the commands of these "upperclassmen." It is really a hard road, but I'm getting tough now and it nearly as bad as it used to be. Say, you know that girl I was telling you about up here, Well, mom, I guess I'm growing up, anyway I've forgotten about the whole affair. If I am going to start the new year off right I guess we better break our diplomatic relations now. (Christmas isn't far away you know and it'll be a lot cheaper this way.)

I certainly appreciate that extra two bucks you sent me. We went to the dance the other Saturday night, I mean the girl I was telling you about and myself. Gosh, ma, that "gal" sure did look cute that night. She had on a beautiful pink evening gown that just made her blond hair and blue eyes sparkle. (But what's the use Christmas presents are so expensive.)

Tell pop that it cost me a lot to register etc: ask him if he couldn't be just a little more liberal when you write me this week. And mom this is just a suggestion, but if you want to include an extra five dollars I might think more about that girl. But don't tell pop and "for goodness sake" none of the neighbors, you know. Well I'll see you in a few days. And remember as Christmas approaches I'm thinking ever of you. Love, Bud.

Demonstration Held At Apartment Dormitory

JSTC students at the Apartment Dormitory combined business and pleasure on Tuesday evening when a demonstration was given, under the supervision of Mrs. Woodrow Boone, their hostess, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp, professor of industrial arts.

The purpose of the demonstration



The Potter's Plot

By LAURA BURNS

This spirit of frivolity and gay abandonment will almost surely be crudely out of place right here; however, we shall try to find an antidote just for a little while—this won't seem too incongruous? Cholly, the imp next door was declaring the merits of an old negro woman, Rena, who used to splat up and down our main street without any shoes on. Denouncing this horrendous practice as litter savagery, she very ancient he lisped scathingly a few sentences later, "Her mind went crazy and died."

I also learned from Cholly that Rena survived this catastrophe and lived for several more barefoot excursions past us.

Cholly is nine years old, already majoring in minor prophecy (crystallizing, tea-drinker, tongue wagger) in the third grade of school, he does seem precocious—

One of the wags—"bout-town turned raconteur and regaled us with a spiky ballad of a blonde lady, in which she, naturally was one blond lady. She graciously consented to be the Hellas chorus when she languished away for

want of breath or inspiration, and at the conclusion of our refrain she shuffled out again with arias in all sorts of keys.

With doleful mien and registered she finally concluded this narration of her illumined deeds and exploits with the startling assumption that she is both diva and siren. Us-h-h-h, deah we've heard about youah fren."

At—ladies down to class would go, perhaps they'd leave their inner glow behind

for us? We're underprivileged, ya know!

Last issue we presented to you the worthy cause of Jo Wilson's engagement. Your generous contributions won't have to be accepted now that Jo has told us her far-away ancestor acquired bodily the famous diamond mines of South Africa. She pretends to have several rocks packed away, so forget it.

Jo plans to leave her Busho-Boomerangis lineage traced even farther back having branched out recently into the Hottentot country. Her coat of arms is enviable; she will have that for beginning housekeeping, too.

We Recommend . . .

LONNIE CHILDERS — Because no matter how gloomy the day may be she always has a cheerful smile for everyone; because she doesn't cover her face with make-up—because you think upon seeing her that you want her as your friend.

HARLAN SANDLIN — Because on the dance floor he is tops; because he has that calm and confident manner that many envy and that sense of sportsmanship that everyone admires; because he is interested in serving his country but wants to remain in school as long as possible.

MATTIE LOU RYAN—Because her sweet face was chosen for Mary in the Freshman Pageant; because she has the most beautiful wavy hair, imaginable, and always keeps it in place.

DOWLING WHEELER — Because of that original technique of sneezing. Because he is loyal to the girl back home, but doesn't mind if the girls do call him "Dar-

EDNA FRANCES PATRICK— Because she's one of the smartest girls we've ever seen—because she's always willing to help some of her dumber classmates with something they don't understand, even though it takes her time and tires her patience.

JACK SUGGS—Because he has that pleasant yet sincere manner. Because he can ride a motorcycle like a "dare devil" but doesn't. Because he is the only person we know who has time to be policeman and a student too.

MRS. HUGGINS—Because she has a winsome smile and peaches and cream complexion; because even though she's "Mrs." and the mother of a darling baby, she fits in on the campus as well as any co-ed.

QUINTON CLEMENT —Because he is a good mixer, he fits into the campus life perfectly; because he works hard but also finds time to

Williams-Welch

Engagement Announced

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Verna Lee Williams, to Miles Edward Welch, which was announced Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alonza Williams. The wedding will take place December 25th.

Verna Lee received her degree at the end of the Summer Quarter, 1941, and is a teacher in the Gadsden city system of schools. She was a popular student and received many honors while here. She served as flower girl at the annual debate several times, and held various offices in campus organizations.

The friends of Mrs. S. B. Nelson, of Scottsboro, will sympathize with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. H. P. Barnard, at her home in Arab.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones have received an attractive Christmas card from them, to which has been added the name of their little daughter, "Judy." The Jones' live in Heflin, where Mr. Jones is a member of the high school faculty.

Miss Avis Mitchell, who received her degree last June, and who is now an instructor in the Benevolent Hospital, Decatur, spent a few days here recently with her sister, Irene Mitchell.

Olga Shamblin, who left school at the end of the Fall Quarter, is visiting in New York City.

Bismarck Evans, class of '40, has volunteered for service, and has been ordered to Northwestern University for training in the U. S. Naval Reserves. At the conclusion of his training, he will hold the rank of ensign.



NORMAN TANT

Letter to Santa

Jacksonville, Alabama
Forney Hall

Mr. Santa Claus,
% TEACOLA,
Jacksonville, Alabama

My dear Mr. Claus:

We wish to inform you that we have been very good kids during the past year. We never let books interfere with our education. Studying comes only after dates, movies, dances, bull sessions and rat meetings are over.

For these said reasons we are hoping that you will remember to see us on the night of December 24, 1941. And especially do we request that you will remember to bring these things to the following boys: Morris Ratcliff, books on science, Mr. Gary, a rat paddle, Gordon Scott, a new fiddle, Clay Brittain, a date on Eighty Oaks, Dowling Wheeler, a new razor, Coleman Sikes, Mr. Goodbars, Doc. Wilson another inch to his height, Glen Howard Sides, a long pair of pants, Wheeler Hardy another "BELL," Wilbur Cox, a new girl, Burney Bishop, a deferment from the draft, Harlan Sandlin, a pair of wings, Beason Wilkes, automobile insurance, Mr. Funderburk, a new car, Billy Grissom, his old girl back, Bill Adams, a letter to "Roebuck," Renfroe Oden, a new roommate, Herman Prickett, a new Literary Society, and last but not least, Wallace Morton, a very much wanted "A" average in French.

Please don't forget the boys and girls in the other dormitories.

Yours very truly,
FORNEY BOYS

Weatherly Girls Entertain

Well, the Weatherly Hall girls got together and decided it was time for dear old Weatherly to wake up, take her place in the social whirl, and once again let her halls echo with the sound of gay voices. Accordingly these girls had a party, Friday night, December 5, and everyone there had a grand time! One of the very best things about the party was a table piled full of delicious apples, bananas, grapes and candies of which the guests could partake at anytime. Everyone ate, played games, danced and was merry—I hear there are to be more such parties in the near future and if so—then three cheers for Weatherly and that grand "bunch" she has for there's not a real "rat" among them!

Did you ever say and think mean things about people that didn't deserve them? I have. But I have taken every word and thought

"Y" Clubs Plan Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Y Council was held in the Apartment Dormitory Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Bell acting as hostess.

The members present discussed a Christmas Party for the Y Organization which will be Monday evening in the home of Miss Lellie West with Monta Jones acting as hostess. Each person who wishes to come should bring a toy for the fun of drawing names and opening packages. Those who wish to give their toys to the underprivileged children, are to leave their toy with Monta Jones.

After this discussion delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Opal Tucker, Monta Jones, Elizabeth Bell, Clay Brittain, and Coleman Sikes.

Freshmen Are Given Social

Take it from one that knows. Dr. William J. Calvert certainly knows how to make freshmen feel at home on the campus, especially his advisees. These students who look to Dr. Calvert for guidance through their first year at college, are invited into his home at regular intervals for conferences and are given a chance to unload their worries upon the shoulders of their advisor. But the latest thing that these students can thank Dr. and Mrs. Calvert for is the social of last Wednesday night. It was a great evening in their home with bingo, checkers, bridge and refreshments dominating the occasion.

Those attending were Sara Robertson, Frances Weaver, Mabel Duran, Hazel Childs, Ira Phillips, Horace Lee Casey, George Hendrix, Harschel Cribb, and Kingsley Berg.

At Apartment Dormitory

JSTC students at the Apartment Dormitory combined business and pleasure on Tuesday evening when a demonstration was given, under the supervision of Mrs. Woodrow Boone, their hostess, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp, professor of industrial arts.

The purpose of the demonstration was to assist the students who prepare their own meals with attractive and well-balanced menus, the use and care of electrical appliances, and the conservation of electricity in the interest of national defense.

Mrs. Stapp prepared several oven dishes, baked bread, and mixed a variety of salads. When the dishes were finished tallies were drawn and the students having the lucky numbers received them as prizes. They in turn shared them with the other students.

During the evening punch and cookies were served to everyone.

Those receiving prizes were: Vertie Steen, Wedowee; Dot Lane and Elinor Banks, Rock Mills; Merle Jordan, Toxey; Dessie Padgett, and Erlene Bodine, Boaz; Mrs. J. W. Huggins, Jacksonville; Myrene Oliver, Joppa, and Tommie Jones, Wedowee.

« Campus Personalities »

The object of our interview this week needs no introduction to student body or faculty. To the faculty she is known for her intellectual accomplishments, the students know her for the pleasing smile always written across her face, the friendly personality that makes her fit into the campus so well.

This person is Miss Martha Spellman of Birmingham. Before settling in this city, however, Martha seems to have seen quite a bit of the world. She was born in Augusta, Georgia, of theatrical parents, and at the age of seven took her place on the stage with her two sisters and parents. The young actress travelled in twenty-eight or thirty states during her career on the stage.

Her educational experiences during her early years read like a novel. Moving from place to place so very often, she could never remain in one school longer than two weeks. To solve the problem she purchased three or four sets of books, so that she could attend the schools of whatever state she passed through, and, "there were slews of these schools," Martha says.

After a few years of this, however, Martha entered St. Paul's school in Birmingham where she finished, and the unbelievable thing is that she attended school only ten years in all before receiving her high school diploma at



MISS MARTHA SPELLMAN

St. Paul's.

Martha has occupied a prominent place among her fellow students and friends during her past years in Birmingham. She was supervisor of recreation, secretary of women's basketball, and official score keeper of the women's soft ball team. She deserves no little credit for the fact that she has taught dancing, both ballroom and tap, and has never had a dancing lesson in her life.

But Martha seemed to think this was enough to tell of her past, so now we may turn to the present. Boys' basketball is her favorite

sport. For recreation she chooses dancing. Her favorite music is swing, especially when it is played by Tommy Dorsey. She also likes Glen Miller and his classical renditions.

"Now let us get around to the boys," Martha says. Martha likes a fellow who is a good dancer, this above all also a good conversationalist, a good sport, and one who possesses a friendly personality. Her pet peeve in a man is one who tries to be too intelligent. Take this light, boys.

Martha for this reason finds most college classes agreeable. "There isn't enough intelligence among the male members," she explained, "to make recitations uncomfortable. The only trouble is, though, that the girls have to keep still often or the boys will feel bad. Boys don't like intelligence in girls either," she added archly.

When asked as to how she hid her intelligence from her boy friends, Martha was less specific. "I don't hide it from everybody," she exclaimed. "There are some boy friends I don't want to keep. But if I like a boy—well, there's such a thing as using your eyes as well as your mouth, and most men love to talk so well that they appreciate silence."

Being somewhat of a talker himself, this reporter beat an immediate retreat.

wants to remain in school as long as possible.

MATTIE LOU RYAN—Because her sweet face was chosen for Mary in the Freshman Pageant; because she has the most beautiful wavy hair, imaginable, and always keeps it in place.

DOWLING WHEELER — Because of that original technique of sneezing. Because he is loyal to the girl back home, but doesn't mind if the girls do call him "Darling." Because he is doing his best for the college band.

know who has time to be policeman and a student too.

MRS. HUGGINS—Because she has a winsome smile and a peaches and cream complexion; because even though she's "Mrs." and the mother of a darling baby, she fits in on the campus as well as any co-ed.

QUINTON CLEMENT —Because he is a good mixer, he fits into the campus life perfectly; because he works hard but also finds time to play, and believes that there is always time for a smile.

Do's and Don'ts For Damsels

BY
MARTHA
SPELLMAN

It seems to me that a great deal has been said about what we should wear and what we should do, but nothing has been said about what is taboo in this line. A person may be perfectly attired yet may have some little fault about her manner or dress that spoils the desired effect. In order to get to the bottom of this and find out just what our boy friends place thumbs down on or what they like in us, I went around and asked a number of the males for their viewpoint on the subject—what their "pet peeve" is, and what they like to see us girls do.

Let's check up and see how near to their ideal we came. We may be shocked at some of their preferences, yet we may be enlightened on some things we hadn't thought were offensive to our masculine friends.

DON'T wear anklets when you are dating. The boys say they like their girls to feel that the event is something special and calls for "dressing up" a bit. If they make a special effort, like wearing a coat and tie, they feel that we should don our nylons for the occasion. Of course, if you have already made plans to attend a sport affair, anklets are acceptable.

DO wear your hair in a simple style. Hair in tight waves and curls, that look as though you have just stepped from the beauty parlor, are frowned on by the fellows. They would much prefer your home-made hair-do, if it is neat, and has that shiny look and clean smell.

DON'T wear red-nail polish for all occasions. The fellows have gotten to the point where they will tolerate our wearing these brilliant hues occasionally, but to continuously wear it is definitely out. If you have well-shaped fingers, faultless nails, and in other words, a fairly pretty hand, red polish is all right; but don't you think that those vivid colors call more attention to broken off nails, ragged cuticles and rough hands?

DO wear your saddle oxfords

dirty if you like. The men folk have become reconciled to the sight, and believe it or not, I think they prefer them dirty, that is, for school wear. On a date, though, cleaning your shoes up a little is entirely in order.

DON'T primp in public. This is a cardinal offense and I believe the boys' favorite peeve. If you even feel tempted to primp, leave your "artillery" at home rather than incur the anger of your present flame. Combing your hair at the table is definitely bad taste. The boys may appear not to mind, but they do.

DO wear bows and various ornaments in your hair. The fellows love to see just what little trinket will grace your hair next. Of course, flowers and flowery ornaments worn with a sport outfit is entirely wrong. Take a little time to figure just where in your hair-do the bow will look best.

DON'T cover your face with a thick coating of "war paint"; that style went out with the Indians. In the daytime use your makeup sparingly. Of course, some of the paler girls have to wear more rouge than others. Use good judgment about this though. Remember that we are school girls and should have that fresh, young look. Makeup in the evening may be applied more freely but be very careful not to give that "painted doll" effect. If you wear mascara never apply it to the bottom lashes it gives a hardened look to an otherwise pretty face.

DO wear sweaters and skirts. The boys like them and their nonchalant appearance, but remember there is a difference between a nonchalant look and a sloven appearance. Be careful of this.

These are only a few of my findings on my poll of the campus. I shall continue my research and find out more about this worthwhile subject. Boys, this is your chance to air your grievances, and girls, your chance is coming soon, so think up your peeves and pass them on to me.

Celtics To Show Here

Game Set With Champs For January 17

The JSTC Eagle-Owls will play the world Champion Original Celtics in the college gym on the night of January 17th. Each year the Celtics stop in Jacksonville on their annual trip through the United States. They play in every state in the U. S. and all the provinces of Canada and Mexico, and entertain.

This year's team boasts several new men, which along with the old ones make up the best team to wear a Celtic uniform in many years. Old men are Davey Banks, Paul Birch, Nat Hickey and Bobby McDermott. All of these played here last year and put on one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever seen here.

The new men are Hohn Pelkington, 6 feet, 235 pounds, formerly with the Philadelphia Sphas and Akron Goodyears. He is considered the best center in basketball today. He takes Pat Herilhy's place who retired on account of his health. Edward Milkewich, 5 feet, 8 inches 160 pounds, is an all-American from Duquesne University of Pittsburg.

The three new ones should bolster the Celtic power very much. (If that be possible.)

Last year the Celtics defeated JSTC a 42 to 40 out. It was a hard fought contest but they were just too good for the locals.

This year's Eagle-Owl team will be as strong as last year's and the game should be a thriller. A crowd of 500 saw last year's contest and a larger one is expected this year.

Owls To Go To Chattanooga

The JSTC Eagle Owls leave here Friday morning to go to Chattanooga to play the Peerless Mills team on Friday night and the Dixie Spinners on Saturday night. These are two of the best independent teams in the South.

Those making the trip will be as follows: Herman Prickett, Hobby West, Huey Wilson, Gilbert Ayers, Joe Wilson, Pat King, Austin Trussell, Bud Gregg, and R. C. Smith.

J. H. S. Boasts Brilliant Prospects

Alva Hawke, football coach at

College Basketball Team Off With A Bang

The varsity basketball team of the college has begun what looks like a very bright and successful season. The team, under the able leadership of Coach Stephenson, stacks up as one of the strongest teams in the A. I. C. conference. Several members of the last season A. I. C. champions are playing with the team. With the addition to the varsity of several members from last year's freshman team, the JSTC hopes have been boosted.

The starting lineups so far this season have found Hobby West and Lee Wilson starting at forwards Herman Prickett at center and Gilbert Ayers and Bill Friedman at guards. H. Wilson, J. Wilson, Trussell, Pat King, Smith and Camp have also seen quite a bit of service. Ayers, West and Prickett have been the outstanding scorers in games played.

Games have been played this season with Bemiston Mills of Tallageda, Southern Union College of Wadley, Gadsden Trade School, and Monsanto Chemical, of Anniston. These games have proved to be very exciting and interesting. Only one has been lost thus far, this being a two point loss to the Gadsden Trade School in an early season practice game. The strong Bemiston Mill team of Tallageda has been defeated twice by the Jacksonville Varsity.

Basketball will begin in full swing after the Christmas holidays. Games have been scheduled with outstanding colleges in Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky.

On Jan 17, at nine o'clock the Varsity will play the World's champion Celtics in the college gym.

The JSTC Eagle Owls basketball schedule so far completed is as follows:

- Dec. 19, Dixie Mills there
- Dec. 20, Peerless Mills there
- Jan. 7, T. P. I. Cookeville, Tenn.
- Jan. 8, M. S. T. C. Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- Jan. 15, Snead (Pending)
- Jan. 17, Celtics here
- Jan. 24, Marion Institute here

Volley Ball Is Great Game

Umph—My Gosh, what a morning. Have you ever waked up to a day like this? What was the cause? Did you pitch a party the night before. If it isn't a "morning after the night before" hang-over, then it must be only one thing and that is a game of volley ball the day before.

"Yep" next to a "big drunk" and a "fast date" there "ain't anything that will make the following mornings more unpleasant. (I guess the writer has tried volley ball.)

But, take my word for it, this isn't all that can be said about this game by all means. No sir, it is a much longer story, and a lot more fun than this. True enough, it may make you a bit sore and stiff for the first time, but who minds this. I do and maybe a few more of you lazy "whelps" do, but there are plenty of other students that do not. Just visit the volley ball court most any afternoon and you find as much enthusiasm as you have even seen at a football, basketball, or baseball game. And take it from anyone who has ever played these games and you find that volley ball requires more team work than any of the others.

So folks, if you haven't tried your hand at batting those balls over the net, if you have had the mistaken idea that volley ball is sissy or a game for children, just try it once, and you will realize the truth of what I am telling you. Then if you are able and have the courage try it again and tell me about it.

CALVERT DISCUSSES

(Continued From Page One)

good enough in the last two thousand years?

FORNEY FOLLIES

BY BILLY GRISSOM

Mr. Cullom Hinds wishes to express his deepest gratitude to those gracious members of Forney who stood bravely at his side and offered their services and sympathy during his period of grief and sorrow due to the loss of his beloved roommate, "Poor Ole John." Mr. Robert Cox is especially to be commended for his patience and thoughtfulness. "Poor Ole John" must have been proud of his many, many friends as he looked down upon them from above. "Poor, poor John . . ."

(Don't get alarmed, folks. It's only a gag.)

A strange thing happened in Forney Hall the other night. Perhaps many of you will not believe it, and since I was the only witness, I have no definite way of proving it. However, I am sure that the boys at Forney will admit its possibility. This is the way it happened: Around 12:00 o'clock I was awakened by a very loud knock. I got out of bed and went to the door. Standing on the outside was the strangest looking creature I have ever seen. He was dressed in pots and pans which were clashing and clanging. Around his neck were bells, and his pockets were stuffed with firecrackers. He carried a large sack which was filled with something which very obviously wanted out. Then he spoke—in a voice of thunder he said, "I am the God of Noise. In this sack I have the noise of a thunder storm, the roar of a waterfall, the boom of a giant gun, and the squalls of a day-nursery. I am going to turn it all loose at once and wake up everybody. Come on out and see the fun." Before I could protest he

opened the top of the sack. At exactly the same moment Earl Craft and "Bar C" Smith (in a room downstairs) burst out with some of their laughter and "bull-shooting," and the noise from the sack was drowned out and was not even heard. Tears came into the eyes of the God of Noise, and he walked dejectedly away saying, "those mean boys are always spoiling my fun. I never get to make any noise around here."

Now isn't that a strange story? Does everybody believe it? Well, I could have dreamed it.

Some of the boys didn't go to the dance either because they can't dance or because they can't dance. The other night a gang of boys were out in the hall dancing with each other. Any boy who can dance with another boy—My, my, there's something wrong somewhere. Why don't some of you dormitory girls grab some of these boys who "can't dance," and prove to them it's much nicer to dance with girls. At least you don't get "bearded" when you dance with a girl.

HERE'S TO: the Cox brothers, Robert and Wilbur. Everybody knows them; everybody likes them. Their room stays full of boys at all times, and the good part about it is—they don't seem to mind. They never let studying interfere with their "bull-shooting." Yes sir, their room is just about a perfect hangout. They make up their beds at least once a week, making them very comfortable. They have a dim light which doesn't keep you awake. Only one complaint—their radio is on the bum. Everybody is very anxious for them to get it fixed.

MONTA JONES IS HOSTESS AT "Y" PARTY

The Y. M. C. A. Christmas party was given Monday evening in the home of Miss Lellie West with Monta Jones acting as hostess. The living room was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and an attractive tree.

There was a joy in each heart as Christmas carols were sung. While the group was singing "Jingle Bells," in walked Santa Claus.

After Santa had delivered all the

Over The Fence

Our idea of competition is the game between JSTC and the Gadsden Trade School last week. The teams had to play two extra periods before the issue could be decided.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

To those who doubt the fun of seeing the Celtics perform. Just remember how they boosted "Wee" Doc Wilson up into the air for a shot last year.

ATTEND BASKETBALL GAMES

If colleges are to have any freshmen footballers next year, they had better get busy now and get some prospects enrolled and in their engineering schools or some other department which will give them deferment for some time.

BOOST JSTC BASKETBALL TEAM

And here's our selection for a really nice fellow. Coach Alva Hawke will do anything for you either on or off the football field. You don't have to be a special friend of his to have him take interest in you. He is always looking for that chance to do something. He goes about it in such a serious, level-headed way that he's bound to get results too. Our hats are off to you, Coach.

DON'T FORGET JSTC-CELTIC GAME

The University of Alabama opened its basketball program by whipping Y. M. H. A. from Birmingham. The Crimson, who almost pulled an upset by nearly winning over Kentucky in the S. E. C. tournament are a comparatively unknown quantity this year after losing their great center Prather, but they are expected to go places. The pre season pick for the championship, however, goes to Tennessee, which will feature a high scoring team against anybody.

BOOST JSTC BASKETBALL TEAM

Why hasn't someone thought about organizing the Morgan and Calhoun basket ball teams. The touch football games were interrupted by basketball season. So why can't we begin on the court where we left off on the gridiron?

ATTEND BASKETBALL GAMES

It looks as if Alabama may yet be in the leading bowl game of the country. With the Rose Bowl game cancelled the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl are the leading post season games. With two teams like Alabama and Texas Aggies, the Texas game might outclass the fracas at New Orleans.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Dixie Spinners on Saturday night. These are two of the best independent teams in the South.

Those making the trip will be as follows: Herman Prickett, Hobby West, Huey Wilson, Gilbert Ayers, Joe Wilson, Pat King, Austin Trussell, Bud Gregg, and R. C. Smith.

J. H. S. Boasts Brilliant Prospects

Alva Hawke, football coach at JSTC, is coaching the 1941-42 edition of the Jacksonville High basketball team. Last week the high school team opened its schedule with a win over the Olathe quintet. The Jacksonville boys outscored the visitors 39-28. Johnson and Nunnally did most of the scoring. Greene, Hayward, and Meadows also turned in some swell floor work. Coach Hawke, who has handled the boys only one week, said that they did as well as could be expected.

Coach Hawke is well pleased with his reserves and prospects for tournament play will be considerably heightened with the return of Joe Welsh, an all-State forward in 1940. Welsh was kept off the all-State team last season because his team was knocked off in the district tourney, and he didn't get to show in the state meet.

Nunnally, who played in the Olathe game, will be ineligible until the second semester begins. His return them will strengthen the locals in their tournament drive.

The Golden Eagles have a game on December 16 with Talladega; then, on December 19, they will engage the Spring Garden five. As yet Talladega is an unknown quantity, but the Spring Garden aggregation is one of the pre-tournament favorites to cap the championship. They, along with the Oxford quintet with whom they split a two game series, are expected to go somewhere. The showing which Jacksonville makes against this team should give an idea as to Jacksonville's relative strength.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM STRESSES DEFENSE BOND BUYING

A very interesting program was given in assembly Friday, December 12, with Mr. C. C. Dillon in charge. The main idea of the program was to stress the importance of buying defense bonds to aid in national defense and to help cut down the expense of war. Dr. Felgar made a very impressive talk on the expense of former wars. Dr. Cayley also made a very interesting talk about how war expenses can be met and encouraged all American born citizens to buy defense bonds. Nearly all of those present pledged to do so. These bonds may be obtained at the post office at different prices. All American citizens who have the interest of their country at heart are encouraged to buy these bonds today.

varsity will play the college gym.

The JSTC Eagle Owls basketball schedule so far completed is as follows:

Dec. 19, Dixie Mills there
Dec. 20, Peerless Mills there
Jan. 7, T. P. I. Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan. 8, M. S. T. C. Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 15, Snead (Pending)
Jan. 17, Celtics here
Jan. 24, Marion Institute here
Jan. 27, Snead (Pending)
Jan. 30, Dixie Mills here
Feb. 6 & 7, Livingston there
Feb. 9, Spring Hill Mobile
Feb. 20, Peerless Mills here
Dates of the games to be played with Troy, St. Bernard, and return games with Livingston are to be arranged at a very early date. A game with Howard College is also pending, as well as games with the Pensacola Air Station.

Christmas Party To Be Held At Weatherly

The Forney Hall boys and the Weatherly Hall girls are giving a Christmas party at Weatherly, Thursday night, December 18, after the Christmas pageant at the gym.

The social committee, consisting of Homer Ferguson, Loneti White, Ferrell Gamble, Lorene Guice, Wilbur Cox, and Kittrell Agee with the assistance of the two dormitory heads, Mrs. C. C. Dillon and Mr. Gary, met and from the rumors going around really planned a good time for everyone!

Of course a Christmas party just wouldn't be a party without a Christmas tree so there's going to be one at this party! The boys and girls, after drawing names, are to exchange dime presents with each other and if they so desire they are to contribute these gifts to a basket which we hope will be filled with things to make this Christmas merrier for some child.

There's going to be dancing, games, the singing of carols, and naturally—refreshments! The party will also be the climax of "Peanut Week" for the girls at Weatherly. Here's hoping everyone finds his peanut!

Rankin Daugette Represents College At Washington

Rankin Daugette has returned from his second trip to Washington where he went to represent his father, Dr. C. W. Daugette, in the interest of a new high school building.

Because of the great increase in the enrollment of the local schools since the beginning of the defense program, there has been a possibility that Jacksonville might secure a new building, through a plan which has been made to relieve such overcrowded situations.

sisy or a game for children, just try it once, and you will realize the truth of what I am telling you. Then if you are able and have the courage try it again and tell me about it.

CALVERT DISCUSSES

(Continued From Page One)

good enough in the last two thousand years?

Dr. Calvert: You caught me there, pard. I was using the word old inadvisedly. What I call the old curriculum has been actually in existence only since the elective system was introduced into Harvard by Charles William Eliot, two generations ago.

Reporter: What would you say has been generally wrong with the present system?

Dr. Calvert: Well, those that learned anything well didn't learn anything much, and those that covered a wide territory covered it thinly. And we Americans during this generation have needed lessons in cooperation more seriously than assignments, say, in Romantic Poetry.

Reporter: What is the radical new departure in the new curriculum?

Dr. Calvert: Let's avoid that word new, Dr. Calvert objects to it. What we are trying to do is to fill up the gaps in the old, and to see that the lessons we have always been attempting to teach mean something to the student five years after graduation.

(Noticing that the interview was causing lines of fatigue in Dr. Calvert's brow, your Teacola reporter decided to bring the interview to a close.)

Reporter: There is just one question I would like to ask before I conclude?

Dr. Calvert: Only one?

Reporter: Yes, how well do you think our own freshman curriculum stacks up with those in other colleges?

Dr. Calvert: I am entirely too modest a fellow to answer that question truthfully.

The History Club met Thursday night, December 11. The following officers were elected for the winter quarter: president, Paul Hyatt; vice-president, Lee Honea; secretary-treasurer, Willie Ann Harris; and reporter, Mildred Boozer.

A very interesting program was presented on the people, government, natural resources, power, and economic conditions of Japan. Lee Honea gave a brief talk on the people, government, and natural resources of Japan. Dr. R. P. Felger gave an interesting talk on the power of Japan, and Mrs. Huggins read an article from *Fortune* on the economic condition of Japan.

Three new members were added. During the present crisis we should like to urge all persons interested in current affairs to attend the History Club. It is very interesting and helpful.

ADAPTATION OF "THE JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME" GIVEN BY FATHER AND SON

An adaptation of "The Juggler of Notre Dame, written by Anatole France, and translated by Lee Honea, Jr., a senior at the College, was presented at assembly Monday morning, and during the weekly broadcast Tuesday afternoon over station WJBY by a "father-son" arrangement. The program, directed by Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the French department, featured Mr. Honea, and his father, J. L. Honea, Sr., a graduate of the college, and principal of the Piedmont elementary school.

The story was read by Lee Honea Jr. and was interspersed with the following musical numbers, sung by his father: "God Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen;" "The King's Gifts," Maunder; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Our Father Which Art in Heaven," Malotte. Miss Ada Curtiss was accompanist.

This story will be used in a similar manner next Sunday evening on the Screen Guild Theatre with Ronald Coleman as reader and Nelson Eddy as soloist.

ATTEND BASKETBALL GAMES

It looks as if Alabama may yet be in the leading bowl game of the country. With the Rose Bowl game cancelled the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl are the leading post season games. With two teams like Alabama and Texas Aggies, the Texas game might outclass the fracas at New Orleans.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Because of international situation, the Rose Bowl game will not be played on the West Coast in Pasadena, California, this year as in the past. The government authorities feel that it would be endangering civilian life in the west to collect such a throng of people from all over the United States for sports. Fans at once began to frown but now their prayers are answered. There will be a Rose Bowl game this year. And to make it even better, it will be played in the South. The Rose Bowl game has been officially transferred to Durham, North Carolina; the home of the Duke University which is to play Oregon State.

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