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 one of us can do our share is by giving our money for the carrying out of the victorious plan every American has. We can all do that in our own even manner capacities. We can purchase Defense Bonds. And according to the reports received from the liquid 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 working in increasing numbers Defense stamps and relatives as Christmas gifts. Children by the hundreds are taking their pocket money, nickels, dimes, and quarters in hoping stamps. This exemplifies the democratic spirit of cooperation which they are mutually defending themselves and fighting a battle for freedom and its existence.

May this Christmas be 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 upon this earth. It does seem that the present conditions are more serious in the face of the Christmas dedication to faith and goodwill toward men.

We started to mention this once before but forgot: It's a squally day in Bob Grones and that student's voice is most annoying and disturbing when the door is continually being opened by mortal student passing in and out the room. It's from the north end of first floor. Maybe with a little more little things don't bother people, but there's a different voice, and eventually through the course of events the metal hinges would be worn way unless interdicted.

The gratitude and appreciation of this group is extended to Robert Cox and his faithful sophomores for their patience in standing and delightful service in their shop. They did an efficient piece of arranging and planning and were rewarded by the knowledge that the store was a decided success enjoyed by the principal.

The Sophomore Hop

Resounding Success

The Sophomore Hop was a napping success. At least we have not seen one who did not go a good time. And why shouldn't we have had a good time? The music wasn't bad. The gym was pretty, and the girls were beautiful. Does anyone disagree with that?

Many of the former students attended the Hop. It made things seem like old times around here. We hope the "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. The decorations were a strip of white paper painted with green, yellow, leaves, and red berries. The windows were covered with blue paper, and on this paper were cut-out stars and fruit. Pine and evergreen sticks were on the stage and on the floor at start of the gym. The greets formed an entrance for the Sophomores during the dance.

It was done by Miss Mona, Mrs. Martha of Athol, and others.

WhatsApp

Doctor Humphreys Taken By Death

Rud 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 1925, and was another professor of education.

Many persons have 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 shocked last week 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 with his disease.

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

Dr. Humphreys will live on in the minds of all those who knew him. His teachings were in the classroom and his friendships on the campus never vanished from their minds.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, in the Episcopal Church, with the former rector, the Rev. E. M. Parkinson, and the Rev. W. R. Daugette, of the First Christian Church, Anamosa, officiating.

The active pall bearers were Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. A. P. Pellant, L. L. Crow, Lonnie McClure, Dr. J. B. Ams- ton, and Dr. C. E. Calvert, the honorary pall bearers were W. W. Duniamt and myself.

The funeral was impressive, and we all profited in the sense of its message to us all.

Dr. J. W. HUMPHREYS

Annual Cantata is Presented By Glee Clubs

Since 1922, 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 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 Bible of Bethlehem, was composed by Bernard Hamilton, a noted song writer, and was dedicated to Dr. W. C. W.
School To Receive Government Appropriation

According to telegrams received this week by Dr. W. Duquette and The Jacksonville News, from Senator Newby Hill, the government has appropriated $5,750 for the maintenance and operation of the Laboratory Schools of the State Teachers College. This is in help relieve the congested situation caused by the increased enrollment due to the moving in of army families, and families engaged in defense projects.

A bill is pending from Senator Hill.

"Delighted to advise that Federal Works Agency has a bid approved for Jacksonville school for Agricultural and Operation Program 1-348 in amount of $5,750."

LISTER HILL"

Band Makes First Appearance

The college band, under the direction of Miss Ada Studios, made its first public appearance Friday morning of last week at assembly. The band, after being introduced by Dr. Bym and J. W. McMillen, went into its concert. Led by Miss Studios, the band went into its concert, leading the band in a stirring rendition of "College Boy" and "Proudly." The band was also led into "Hence Polka," "Currier," a trumpet solo by Burley Bishop, Linville, and "Yo! My Man!"

Miss Studios is said to have supervised the conduct of the band and the band’s progress during the school’s week. The band was praised for its fine work, and the students were requested to support the band in its future performances.

Tuberculosis Is Theme At Assembly

Under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, a program was given in assembly on December 6 on Tuberculosis.

K. W. Grimesky, executive secre- tary of the American Tuberculosis Association, made a fifteen-minute talk. He stated that there are three forms of tuberculosis: (1) The prevalent, (2) syphilitic, and (3) the contagious.

He said that 80,000 people would die in the United States of tuberculosis; 1500 will die in Alabama alone.

He listed the deaths which take place: (1) highest death rate in Arkansas and the state are the heart; the lung, (2) the liver, (3) the spleen, (4) the intestines, (5) has been very low in recent years.

As regards the contagious form of the disease, he said that the majority of these cases are caused by the consumption of meat or fish that has been canned or preserved in a cold storage house or a warehouse.

No one should eat any food which he cannot control or make himself.

The tuberculin test is a simple test for detecting the presence of tuberculosis in the body. The test is used in this way: a small amount of tuberculin is injected into the skin of the arm, and this is followed by a period of observation. If any reaction occurs, it is considered a positive test.

Photography Club Going Strong

The Visual Education Department, under the supervision of Mr. Barrow, is cooperating with its full-entourage members in a full-length exposure box. The students work in groups using this method, quick results are obtained.

Mr. Barrow has and has worked with the students, and has planned a good deal of new work. The students are learning to use the camera properly.

New equipment is being added to the club, which is expected to be in use in the near future.

Freshman Pageant Heads Calendary

The freshman class will present a colorful and impressive pageant in the Physics Building, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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

The pageant will be original and well adapted to the Christmas story. The scenes will depict the life of Christ, with four of the outstanding characters being Abraham, Isaac, Ruth, and David.

The program will be in accordance with the parol of the Christmas story. This scene will be most interesting and appropriate music has been included, planned by selections from the Missouri Symphony.

Malcolm is the Missau musician, all folk-radiant reverence to the coming of Christ, while several of the major and minor prophets will be heard in their appearance. There will be the angel's message to the shepherds. "Fear not!" for I bring you glad tidings. The final scene will be that of the Nativity. The freshmen have spent several months preparing for this pageant. Full details about the pageant. Careful research has been made in this for authentic information, for the costumes and stage effects, and appropriate music has been planned, including selections from the Missouri Symphony.

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

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Ye Olde Gossipie

Just a letting ballet team eat at Dungy Hall and the girls act as if they have never seen a boy before, but they were cute, weren't they? ELLINOR BANKS is not on the campus much since all the pecans are gone... BENE is still gripping over not getting to go to the Perry Hall ball because she is on the track team... she can't live through the Christmas holidays... It seems that MARGARET SMITH doesn't have enough time to have all her dates. She must go down after BURNIE leaves to meet her old FLAME... VERTIE STEIN still tries to remain in the dark about her new guy. She will be at the Perry Hall... After the mail run 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 Army Depot... ETHEL MOORE is working on her M. R. degree... EVETTE JUSTICE is fond of working in the kitchen. Could it be because DOC WILSON works down there?... The girls at Weatherly are wondering if LORENE GUSE knows how to set a clock to alarm—or is she just trying to learn how... DARRIE PAGETT is doing right well. She should—her blood hair... WILLY ANN HARRIS came out of the fog Tuesday... LENNIE SMITH and VERTIE STEIN seem to be up in the air after the Alabama Tech School gait. Could it be fast that JSTC won the BERNIE and FRANKIE lay raised?... We hope ED WILSON has time to see his girl when he goes home CHRISTMAS... We understand that HERSHEY CRIBBS enjoyed the social at Dr. Calvert's home very much. "The games were good, the food was wonderful, and the company was tops," says HERSHEY... They love this hall... LAURA BURNS and WOODWARD BRADFORD lost their last game, and we want to know what has happened. We think that their girls for each of them is slowly dying... EVA KINGSLEY must be serious about BENNETT as little is being heard from her, and she must have the plane getting in on Wednesday at night. Come on 'em up boy who is she?... F I A 8 H: JOHN COLEMAN just accused HORNS ROLL by one letter. Maybe KILEY should know 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 Form is back with a high school stink and the RIDGE girl came back to school, and now the freshman dons all through the dining hall... "F rank is sweet" is a common expression with a certain girl in the Middle, as Frank is so known. Her sex is small, soft, sweet romance to her mother-in-law... BARRETT LONNERGAN tells me that the lady on the train that came in last night... KINGSLEY couldn't enjoy the party at Dr. Calvert's for phone calls to one of her relatives. She has just come back from the phone. She says 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 FRICKETT-SHARPE, FRIEDMAN-HENDERSON, and COLVIN-WRIGHT have to make candy? From campus appearances they seem sweet enough... We want to hear of good news from the others. Probably they are thinking of the Ridge girls are sweet. The members of the LOUNGE CLUB want to know what the acid test is... JOHN HIERE can hardly wait for Christmas. Could he think that this was the last time? The PEP LITTLE has been working in the TEACOLA office, WYNNE COLE has found it to be a very nice and busy time. She has found that the table hangs—and no man is thought to be a hopeless chest involved?... "CRUMP" HONEA is going to ride the bus this week instead of bringing his car. What's wrong with all the girls anyway?... CARL, KAT, and DOT have raised the same one twelve. Nice going, kids... RAYNOR BAILEY and her "Halley" were on the cross path Thursday. It seems that RAYNOR won out... MYRNA OLIVER and DICKY seem to be another couple seen off the campus... What is this we hear about BERNICE FOWLER being in love? Who could the young man be?... LEE Verner asks about "BEAT" and "KIDD" at Dungy Hall and here is just a quick note... HOWIE
Resolved

A new quarter under way and a new year was near. Allen and I are all of us are going to make some sort of resolutions to follow during the coming months. To study more, to be more efficient, to spend less money and more time helping 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 political platforms or a platform on a train—there; they’re there, gone, and no more to be seen in or not to ride on. With enthusiasm we slide into the swing of things on the roadsides. But soon it is all 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 would all count on being President, if we carried out all of these resolutions we would all count on being President, if we carried out all of these resolutions we would all count on being President. But we’re too busy to worry about such little things.

A bright side always shines over Bethlehem and in poverty, humbleness, and obliquity, Christ was born. He brought a message that evidently is not understood by mankind. His message was peace on earth, good will toward men and included the following also: “Love one another, for love is love that hate you and despiseth you, I judge not.”

This message we rarely consider. Cruelty, starvation, hatred, and indifference are the opposite of love. And it is in love that he gives us life.

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 field of contentment, hope, and faith, and love, where in the world to kindness and fulfillment of duty as that exemplified by the life of Dr. Humphreys.

It is with unhappiness and unhappiness that we learn that he is with us no longer.

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A Freshman Writes Home

Dear Mom,

I'm at it again—I mean I'm off to speech class. A new quarter begins here this year and I'm really going to study hard. That is, going to try to stay out of my new year resolutions. And I'm just waiting for the day to roll around before I begin. I am going to make homor roll this time. I really mean it. I need you to know I know, get off to a bad start, try to improve, and perhaps I guess I didn't understand the technique and such. But I am doing better this year. I do believe I will return, if you will find me out the professors the other night.)

But gosh, the worst part of it is that, after all I have gone through I am still a rat "an sub description..."

It is really a hard road, but I'm getting tough now and I can't seem to give up. I am just doing better.

Say, you know that girl I was telling you about up here? Well, mom, I guess I'm growing up, anyway. I'm too busy about the entire affair. If I'm going to start the new year off right I guess I have to know and understand how it is.

I certainly appreciate that extra work at the present time. As I go to the dance the other Saturday night. I mean the girl of the thing. I want to stay at myself, show up. Just that "qual" sure did look cute that night, don't you think? I'm supposed to be "good eyes" nothing of the neighbor's, you know. At least you are a few days away. And remember as Christmas approaches I'm thinking eating over a few words...

Wish "you" would come too.

Bud.

Demonstration Held At Apartment Dormitory

"JCT students at the Apartment Dormitory combined business and pleasure on Tuesday evening when a demonstration was given, under the supervision of Mrs. Woodrow. Mrs. Woodrow, who has the most beautiful hair, is1 accepted in a new class, and so it is placed.

DOLLING WHEELER — Because of that original technique of presenting. Because he is loyal to his girl friend, but doesn't mind if the girl does call him "Dar-"

We Recommend

LONNIE CHILDERS — Because he never grows old. Because he always has a cheerful smile for everyone; because she doesn't have her hair with make-up—because you think of asking her that you want her as your friend.

MARTAN SLANDIN — Because on the dance floor he is tops; because he has that calm and confidential manner and that many every one of this scene of sportsmanship that everyone admires, because he is interested in serving his country but wants to remain in school as long as possible.

MATTHEW LOU RYAN — Because her presence makes you think of Mary in the Freshman Pavilion; because she has the most beautiful wave hair, beautiful and gay, as it is placed.

EDNA FRANCES PATRICK — Because she's one of the smartest girls we've ever seen—because she always1 willing to help some of the dumber class-ates with homely things they don't understand, even through it takes her time and tires her patience.

LACK SUGGS — Because he is that pleasant yet serene 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 a police officer, and a student too.

MRS. HUGGINS — Because she has a warm smile and 2 glasses of cream and pumpkin "because even though she's Mrs. and the mother of her daughter, she files in on the campus as well as any other.

Quinton Clement — Because he is a good mixer, he fits into the campus life perfectly; because he works hard, but seldom finds time to work.
Letter to Santa

Jacksonville, Alabama
Sir: Santa Claus

We wish to inform you that we have been very good kids during the past year. We never let books take us over, and our studies only come after dates, movies, dances, bull sessions and spring vacation.

For these reasons we are hoping that you will remember us on the night of December 24th and especially do we want to ask you to remember that we wish to come by a toy for the fun of guessing names and opening packages. We will do our best to give you our toys to the underprivileged children, so that they can have toys with ours.

After this discussion delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Mary Tuck. Mary Tuck, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Eliza Brittain, and Coleman Brittain.

The object of our interview this week needs no introduction to students who are familiar with the faculty of the school. Miss Martha Spellman, who was known for her intellectual accomplishment and charm, was often seen in the halls with her ever-present smile and cheerful personality that makes her fit into the campus so well.

This year Martha Spellman of Birmingham, Mrs. Mary Tuck, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, and Mrs. Coleman Brittain were present.

Weatherly Girls Enter Stage Left

Well, the Weatherly Hall girls are ready to wake up, take a deep breath, and get back to work. The day after Christmas and once again let her bills echo with the sound of gay laughter.

Mary Spellman and Verna Lee have been chosen to entertain the dormitory girls during the Men's and Women's Basketball games. They are all looking forward to the games.

MISS MARTHA SPELMAN

St. Paul's

Mary Spellman has accepted a position as the assistant principal among her fellow students and friends during her past years in Birmingham. She was supervisor of women's basketball and official store keeper of the women's softball team. She was devoted to their success and had a new respect for the game of softball.

When asked how she had been able to keep up her school work and still be able to enjoy herself, Miss Spellman was very brief.

"I have always had a great love for softball and have always been interested in the sport. I have always thought that the sport was a great benefit to my education and I have always enjoyed being a part of the school."

We all look forward to seeing Mary Spellman at the games and we are sure that she will do her best to win.

Don't forget to support the boys' basketball team and remember that they need our support just as much as we do for ourselves.
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 17. Each of the college team's star players will be there to make this an exciting game. The two teams have been traditioned in basketball for many years.

The game will start at 8:30 p.m. and will feature some of the finest basketball players in the country. The JSTC team is expected to be a formidable opponent, and the original Celtics will be looking to prove that they still have what it takes to win.

Over The Fence

Our idea of competition is the game between JSTC and the Carlton College basketball Team. The teams had to play two extra periods before the issue could be decided.

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

If colleges are to have any freshmen footballers next year, they had better get busy now and get some prospects enrolled 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 W. W. won’t 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 Coach.

DONT FORGET JSTC-CELTIC GAME

The University of Alabama opened its basketball program by whipping Y. M. H. A. from Birmingham. The Crimsona, 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 Pressler, 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 basketball 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

While usals and the rest of the country were raving about Christmas, the JSTC-CELTIC game was being played. The teams had to play for the last two thousand years.

History Club Discusses Japan

The History Club met Thursday, December 11. The following officers were elected for the winter quarter: president, Paul Hyatt; vice-president, Lee Homey; secretary-treasurer, William A. Ham; and report, Mildred Boote.

A very interesting program was presented on the people, government, natural resources, and economic conditions of Japan. The meeting was well attended and many good comments were made.

MONTA JONES IS HOSTED AT MONTICELLO

The Y. M. C. A. Christmas party was given Monday evening in the home of Miss Leslie West with Monticello Jones as host. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and an attractive tree. There was a joy in each heart as Christmas cards were sung. While the group was singing “Jingle Bells,” we walked Santa Claus.

After Santa had delivered all the presents, the group sang “Silent Night.”

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The Eagle

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Three new members were added. During the program we state we should like to urge all persons interested in current affairs to attend the history club. It is very interesting and helpful.

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Feb. 15, Lee College — Three

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