As We See It

Dr. Daugette At Home After Serious Illness

Dr. C. W. Daugette is in very great pleasure that THE TEACOLA announces that Jacksonville's president, Dr. C. W. Daugette, has returned home from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland, after having undergone a serious operation in the fawmi medical center.

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Greek Students Send Reply To Medical Aid

Dr. I. Q. Questions Students, Faculty In Typical Fashion

Sophomore Dance To Be Big Event Of Fall Season

Famous Quiz King Speaks On Campus

Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker, spoke before a large audience of students, teachers, and businessmen of the neighboring towns when he made a visit to the campus on Tuesday, November 18. Using the value of radio in education as the theme of his talk, the famous radio personality conducted a quiz program, giving candy to the contestants.

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Arriving at the college on Tuesday, Dr. McClain kindly consented to be interviewed by reporters from THE TEACOLA and JACKSONVILLE NEWS. Promptly at three-thirty, before hundreds of college students, visiting teachers, businessmen, and their wives from neighboring towns, made a visit to the campus on November 18, was the new gymnasium, the Mental Banker conducted a forty-five minute exam of helpful instruction for the teachers, liberally sprinkled with amusing answers received during his radio hours, concluding with an example of his own quiz programs.

Details Of The Hour

Alumni seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, alumni, and others

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Men 'Taken' In Sadie Hawkins Day Revelry

SOUTHERN GENTS

SUBMIT TO WOMEN'S FORWARDNESS

The women refused for a day, November 17, at JSTC, and what a day it was! They chased and caught their men and showed them through a day of feminine planning. (Don't they usually, only in a masculine way.)

Everyone taking part in the day's activities enjoyed the reversal hilariously. Especially enjoyable was the problem of escort to the girls, along with the financing of refreshment and entertainment. For a day a day only darn it, boys' billfolds remained unfolded.

The Sadie Hawkins' treked up and down the dark, steep hills of Jacksonville after their dates that night in their cotterhill gibbors experiencing the footwork and expenditure boys endure so nightly to date the girls of their choice. It was women's night to push, pull, or carry their date up some of the inclines for which this campus is famous.

For once the fairer gender knew what it meant to hasten to get the right girl. It was the girls' responsibility to choose and persuade boys to date. The girls had the advantage of knowing which was the best door to knock on to attract the boys of their choice. It was women's night to push, pull, or carry their date up some of the inclines for which this campus is famous.

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Holiday Spirit in School

Every school should observe each holiday in some way. This treatises in the student a desire for and appreciation of better things, if observed in the right way.

Many people have the idea that a holiday means shooting firerence and having a big "booh" in general. Encouraging the mistaken idea about Christmas, Christmas should be such a quiet, peaceful time; it seems like a crime to see people celebrating it as they do. If many people would recall a cold, red night, a little moon, some sheep and their flocks, and three wise men, then of all they meant, they could not celebrate the holidays in the same way.

Holidays are usually the observance of some great event. They can be celebrated in schools by songs, plays, parades, and in other interesting ways. The remembering of these days in this way opens up a new field of thought for many students. It requires imagination in many instances to plan the holiday activities, and all students can have a hand in directing them while developing their imaginations at the same time.

As many people in their houses only the "booh" type of celebration, it would be a treat for them to plan new and much better ways of observing the holidays, and find a new interest in them that we begin to appreciate and love not only the real meaning of the day, but how to develop into clean, wholesome men and women, and to give our desire for anything but that which is right and best.

There is no better place to teach boys and girls the right kind of holiday spirit.

Are You Ready For War?

In all the newspaper editors and radio broadcasts today, one thing is being stressed; the need of our preparedness for the war today. Well, the United States is composed of several tiny parts, each one of which is a hit or miss. To be ready for war as a whole each tiny cog must be ready.

Are you ready? Do you know that your interests and your principal are now to be defended? You must be ready or the United States is not.

For the betterment of our country, do you intend letting Japan do as they please regardless of the feelings of every cos? Perhaps you don't care, so long as you yourself aren't directly involved.

And then there are the Nazis. Their dire threats pour in every day. Will you take anything out and everything? They don't mind giving it to you. Why don't you make up your mind at once, and show those executors where to get off. And don't just talk. If it is necessary, do what ever is right to secure these things you know to be true.

Exchange Excerpts

In some cases it's smarter to fool than to convince.

-Somebody's

Girls may be divided roughly into two categories: DIZZY BLONDIES and DIZZY BRUNETTES. If a girl's a dunce, she's a better way to fool people because she thinks she's putting on airs.

-W. W. Collegian

SIX TO ONE

BY JUNE MOBIRM

College co-ed

Mighty cute

College and

Some drop

College co-ed

Meets dad.

Good for him.

Like me.

Want to know

Reason why

Co-eds like

Simple Guy?

After all's

Gruin's done

Enrollment's now

Six to one.

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Wednesday, December 3, 1941.

Ye Ole Gossipe

...as if the Colunmns are going to get a new member since MORRE EATCLIFF has been walking home with one vivacious—ANYWAY BERNICE is talking of joining... It seems that OVELIN TULLIN has a hank of putting her pecker polls in other people's beds and "tagging" the conversation at the dining table. But the worse thing that can be said on her up-to-date is her recent play for BURNIE BISHOP and CLAY BRITAIN... It seems that EARL CRAFT has decided to give the other boys a chance. Anyway, LONNIE is seen eating at a different table. So for FERGUSON has not taken advantage of it, nor has she waltzed a long... FLOYD DENDY is talking of quitting school. Also, MARY JAMES PATTON has even mentioned her stopping. It seems kind of "ticky" to me, who likes someone would put on airs that EVELYN's not going home anymore until Christmas. Could it be that she thinks enough of FERGUSON to be jealous of some of the other girls... As popular as MARIE MOTTLEY seems to be, we wonder why she did WHAT she did when she did... It's too bad that JEREMIH HAMIL- MOND quit school just when ENDA PATRICK was falling for him... WILBUR COX is evidently talking with JANE TOPKINS when he left off with CHARLIE WHITE. CHARLIE was a girl, just in case you didn't know... HENDESSON and COCHRAN want to know why "YAN- KEE BILL" is trying to "two-time" them—Could be because they are "two-dimming" him... Since MARGARET SIMS and BURNIE BISHOP she says BURL JORDON, O.K. ED certainly saw watch MARY NELL. After all this time, he bet he's been a little... JANE TOP- KINS spent last week end in J'tville—Couldn't be W. COX's charm?

Get DASY HARRISON to tell you what a ZEBRA is. She seemed to know in music class... ELIZABETH RUNYAN has a great deal to visit Texas... She has to have put on airs that her lighting in pinning... JAMES PATTON going his round of wh-wh... RUBY JO WILSON, commuting sophomore, wants lots of folks to know about the charity fund for her pending engagement. The girl makes us think her to-be-belled is practically penpendicular. Yes, they are to have a smile at the institute tomorrow.

Since PAT KING has started exchanging smiles with LORENCE GUGE —you know, that shy sweet kind—LONNETI WHITE, who has viewed PAT as her private property since first she came, has redoubled her efforts. Maybe she has found some one else to smile upon. There are some who think that it is just plain en- eery on her part—Here's hoping her little Successes. W W W! (Who said that?)

Slaughter Pen HOBBY "WEST" and Bull Session GILBERT AYERS, who claims to have waltzed them up the street the other day and seeing an attractive car across the street began discussing it. Slaughter Pen said that it was a Chevrolet, and Bull Session said that it was definitely a Ford. (Those names, "Slaughter Pen" and Bull Ses- sion, were one of my favorite "some time before he was going on for sometime, they decided to walk over and find out what kind it was. As they walked up to it, Slaughter Pen yelled out, "We were both wrong, it's a master's job."—Corncrake)

No, it isn't a portable radio you hear almost every night anymore after dark until approaching midnight. It is beautiful music, though. Sweet melodies in a mellow baritone voice filter about over the grounds around Westerrals, Forney and surrounding neighborhoods. It moves to and from dark corners. As I say, it isn't some loug hugging a portable around. It's something other than STROTHER going his round of waat. It's entertaining to have as an escort home as you come in late at night.
We'll Take Westerns

And somebody said and "Shad won'y-Charleys" Wild Western thrillers, etc. were terribly obscene. So what? We've just finished reading four good hours in reading a book-length magazine novellette which would make a "budget" Western when compared to it. At least one can say that these so-called Western thrillers are compositions in which the heroes and heroines themselves are in plenty of real action and plenty of honest to goodness tension. The story is not said of some of groups of sentences, phrases, and clauses which are thrown together and called "realistic portrayal of life" stories. The action is lucid, the thoughts reversible, the writing is noble, and if the writer of the story is a literary author, as he is in a few of them that can be found, they smell just the same as the story did.

If this is what the literary tastes are going to the "dog" or the publishers of magazines realize that people will read practically anything, as long as they have nothing else to read, and as we see it, the advantage of that fact and print some of the most valuable, readable, and interesting of his work. We shall not uphold Westerns as being even good literature, but what we do see is that these are some of the stories which we let by without even mentioning, they are a class. Of course, we as college students don't have a heavy workload and as a consequence, we wouldn't know much about the value of the foolishness of light fiction. F. D. Roosevelt said that he read Western stories for moral relaxation.

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What About The Hop?

We've had a provision to praise such and everybody body is up to this very moment, and that's the mood we're in because the whole campus is out having a wonderful time all except us—which is none of us, for we are going to run just a bit from the scheduled plans and deliver a timely lecture on a little matter of the near future.

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SOPHIE TALK UP YOUR HOP

Wan't it a galloon jugg of peaches that HELEN MEADE dropped and splattered all over apartment dorm? They were RAYNO BAILEY's but surely she didn't mind her getting them. She must have, or why the rush? *STUBER* is a problem at her place of work, so they say. She breaks her neck to answer the phone. Maybe she'll learn.

One can tell that ELLA MAUD PHILLIPS is a favorite among the girls because of their reminiscences on her birthday. HARRIE LONGNER had a really good date Friday—being taken by girl. She was shown her man. It seems that "BUCK" JONES has really topped TOMMY for life. LENNY SMITH is stepping out lately—lucky boys. HELEN MURPHY said, "He's a real home town or local talent? RAYNO BAILEY just can't make up his mind.

Oh well, keep 'em guessing, kid! The V8's seem to be a habit with DESSIE PADDGET. THE ROBUCK & ADAMS romance is inseparable (advice to some) so hands off.... After all Thanksgiving holidays, fine-looking boys, girls! Maybe "ANKEYE" BILL needed a nurse.

DOROTHY LANE and KAT MORTON seem to be in a dream—were those times, but a certain beauty operator at the apartment seems to be a necessary, otherwise, they won't be able to keep girls.

How do you do, SARA? It appears that VERONI STERN is raising the temperature, and ETHEL MOORE seems to be in a big hurry to get back to school (sigh SUNDAY) Well, that's the way of love... Now about this hurrying back to school. LENNIE and PAT SHERMAN got in such a hurry, they were back Friday—Oh yes, to study (they said) but some didn't believe it—DICKEY is getting to be a regular regular at the Apartments of course the bust is MIRYNE OLIVER & WILLIE ANN HARRIS and EDNA FRANCES PARKER are keeping quiet these days—could it be studied hard? MARTHA SPELMAN and BILLY GRISWOLD would have taken first prizes at any contest... OLGA still plans to graduate. The best way to popularize—Win a box of Dr. I. C. candy—SCOTT LITTLE.

MAKE SOPH HOP A SUCCESS

PAT KING and JOE WILSON, beware of apartment girls. They're sweet, sure they are. But look out!... Girls do lay out Burke. When he's got something eating, let him know the time. Let him rush back to the other campus... CAPTILLA STANFIELD and JOHN IRIE were ideal as a farm couple.... HEMARA PRICKETT and JAMES BURNS BISHOP (ain't lucky he autobiographed his way photograph in make their own special distinctions. We are in your name... MORRIS RAYTHORPE and the Barney for the Tablet... The other back. Her shadow, ZGREECH CRIBB got it. Why? "DARLING" WHEELER says that the sweetest place in the world is the candy counter of F. W. WOODWORTH & Co. Could it be the candy or the blonde he's talking about?..."DMACK" DUGAN changes his name... We have not gone to the Sadie Hawkins dance... The answer to why ROBERT McLAUGHLIN does not date JU lace girls may be found in the picture below. The answer was simple enough. It's a matter of the front row. No scales in the back?... Don't worry, JERRY, (do you think you're going to get lucky?... We have got the greatest contribution to the campaign... We must, therefore, not only help defeat Nazis, but also defeat all Communist activities in this country which, might if they were uncontrolled, do as much toward destroying our way of life as Nazism.

What We Need

Such a provision of special interest as that of Dr. I. Q, which attracted the entire student body and action, is what we need here at the college. Should efforts be directed into organizing through the fraternities, they pass within neighboring proximity. Many persons of note in many fields would be eager to appear on the campus, especially fly-by-moment programs, and Jimmy Mcllhat. Many schools allot a portion of their budget for just this reason. They believe that students' educational experiences as well as further enrich, entertain, and inaugurate reputations for a school to have reputable speakers, entertainers of other kind, and even notes of the near future.

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The gym was decorated in true autumn style. Colored leaves and holes of hay were placed around the floor. In the center of the gym was a large shof of corn surrounding it. Boys were provided for those who did not dance.

All participants were required to come dressed in "Dog-Patch" style and many and varied were the costumes present. Prices for the best costume for boys and the best costume for girls were awarded Martha Spellman and Billy Grissom. Special mention was given Marie Moity, "Red" Rowell, Louise White, and Gordon Scott.

The cappers for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock. The judges for the contest were Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Dr. W. J. Calvert.

The Saturday night dance was attended by many parents and friends of the students, and they entertained members of the college faculty.

The personnel of H Company from Jacksonville, Ala., commanded by Lt. General E. W. Johnson, was taking part in the November Maneuvers held in North and South Carolina.

On this maneuver H Company will function under the leadership of a new First Sergeant, in the person of Sgt. Ernest T. Bell, a former student at JSTC. Sgt. Bell has made an enviable record as an executive in the capacity of Company Clerk and will beyond doubt prove as efficient at this new task as in First Sergeant.

Sgt. Bell is replacing Sgt. Alfred H. Chippew, of Anniston, who has been released from Active Duty. He was in the ranks of the men of H Company in the most able and efficient of any First Sergeant in the 31st Division. It was with regret that he was released but he has the best wishes of every man of his former command.

Other men of Company H to receive promotion to the grade of Sergeant were: Corporal Otto B. Darden, of Montgomery, Ala., Luther Turner, of Dora, Alabama, and Private Homer D. Hoyle, of Jacksonville, Ala., who has maintained the grade of Sergeant by Dr. Felgar which was ten years service.

Driskell, Gerald E., Ala., 2. The situation in the German front.

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**Dr. and Mrs. Wood Hosts To Supper Club**

The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood was the scene of a gala and delicious evening on Friday, November 14, when they entertained members of the Faculty Supper Club and a member of other guests. Delicacies on the table were especially attractive. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used to decorate the house for the decorations. The dinner table was centered with a large silver tray which held colorfully arranged desserts. Each place was served with a variety of dishes, and every corner of the table was decorated with arrangements of roses, lilies, and candles. The guests were served with great care and attention, and everyone was impressed with the variety and quality of the food served.

**Sandra Andrews**

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Mabel Ashmore announced that Miss Sandra Andrews, daughter of Miss Andrew, has been engaged to Mr. Harvey Andrews. An engagement announcement was held on Saturday, December 2, at the Andrews home. The couple plans to marry in the spring of the year. The couple will reside in the city after their wedding.

**TRIPLEY—CLASH**

On Saturday, the marriage of Miss Clarissa G. James to James L. Triplett was solemnized in the city. The ceremony was held in the church of the Trinity at 3:00 p.m. The newlyweds will reside in the city.

**Linda White**

Engagement Announcement

Miss Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, has been engaged to Mr. James Johnson. The engagement announcement was held on Saturday, December 10, at the White home. The couple plans to marry in the spring of the year. The couple will reside in the city after their wedding.

**OLGA SHHEELM**

You must not as many nights before Christmas, and we will be giving you and receiving and spreading cheer to the winds while we are partying and dancing in the moonlight. We are very happy that we are able to celebrate Christmas like never before. We have a flair for dressing up and having fun, and we love the way that all the guests are dressed for Christmas. We are looking forward to the next Christmas to come!

**Campus Personalities**

**FORNEY BANQUET**

Unique Occasion

An unusually delightful evening was held on Saturday, November 21, when the Forney Hall boys entertained their guests with an informal supper. The menu consisted of roast beef, potatoes, and other delicacies.

Dr. B. H. Mock

and second, for helping to organize the fight on May 23, 1933, November of that year. Then, with the Armourie, he was invited to the University of South Carolina, where he has been an associate professor of history for more than ten years. He retired from the Armourie in 1933 and has been at the University ever since.

**Men can't understand why anyone would put on a front for someone—anyone.**

**Pertinent Paragraphs**

The mountains were holding first place for a host of students last spring, and the number of admirers dwindled to one student—namely, Ruby Jo Williams. She and her uniformed friend took off to San Francisco a few days after newly women recently to look for (7). Time passes so swiftly when in a foreign land, and the days fly by. Ruby Jo crept up on us. She had to make speed down the highway. She was in a hurry to get to our hotel, which was out of town. She was in the cabin, and two other scrubbed legs. She just swayed there, then scrambled legs, but who believes it? Not I.

I went into the office the other day to do my daily turn. I was greeted by a lady who was wanting to see Mrs. Crow. Goodness, my name is not on the letter. Mrs. Crow, even know there was a Mrs. Crow, but things can and do happen. Never around but how new to everyone. Mrs. Pry and my lady, oh! Ruby Jo Williams.
The TEACOLA

BY BILLY GRISSOM

Wednesday, December 3, 1941.

We see in the Birmingham News that Este Hudson's brilli- ant leadership in the Southern Girls' basketball championship F. S. We also hear that Este has taken unto himself a bride. That's one boy who is certainly lucky.

To Whom It May Concern:

In another recent issue of the Birmingham News we see where Coach O'Drill of Godden, H. S., is trying to take the 8th District basketball tourney to Godden next year. It seems that they have been trying to get it for several years but so far have failed. We therefore think that all who are interested in the local tourney might contact Coach O'Drill and see if any interest cannot be created.

The Atlanta Journal reports that Dr. Charles E. Callender has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Emory University. Dr. Callender was formerly professor of biology at Clark College, Atlanta.

The Social Science Department of the University of Alabama has announced the appointment of a new professor of sociology. The new professor is Dr. J. R. Brown, who has been a member of the faculty for the past three years.

The Freshmen's Ode, which was sung at the Freshmen's Ball, was written by a member of the Freshmen's Literary Society. The ode is as follows:

"Ode to the Freshman"

John B. Smith

On the eve of his Freshman year,
When the world seemed but a dream,
He stood alone, resolute and firm,
Ready to meet the challenges of the term.

In his heart, a fire burned bright,
Guiding him through the night.
He knew the path, he knew the way,
And he would follow it with every ray.

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Verse...

FRED B. BRAMBLETT

NOVEMBER 11, 1941

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