Art Students Present Pageant

"LIFE OF CHRIST SHOWN IN VARIOUS SCENES"

On Sunday evening, December 15, the Art Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College presented a Christmas pageant at the local church. The pageant was presented by the college Glee Club.

The pageant is an annual affair, differing each year only in the presentation of scenes. This year scenes followed the themes of great paintings of the life of Christ. The opening scene was the nativity, Mary was portrayed by Florence Jenkins, Joseph by Nell Innis, Gabriel by Edna Bailey, and angels by Wynelle Nellens, Florence Turner, Gladys Hand, Dorothy Morgan, and Miriam Wood. In the manger scene, Mary and Martha Thompson, Lula Henry Johnson as Mary, and Lula Henry Johnson as Martha Thompson.

The curtain parted the second time to show Christ in the temple, with Iola, Anna Johnson, as Christ at the age of twelve and Mary Frances Blackburn, Lillian Mus, Donna Morgan, Katherine Carpenter, and Ethel Lemond as the doctors.

The never-slowing seeds was the theme of the third scene with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longfellow as the father and daughter. In the miracle scene which followed, were Mrs. Horace Lee Stev- en, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemond, and Madeline Johnson. Iola, Anna Thompson as the students.

The Lord's Supper copied to a certain extent da Vinci's "The Last Supper" with Laura Burns again as Christ and Catherine Painter, Billy Theile Sykes, J. W. Livingston, Florence Kimball, Mary Frances Braswell, J. W. Livingston, Katherine Bar- ker, Maxine Ashburn and Martha Freeman as the disciples.

The sixth scene, Easter scene, showed the resurrection of Christ. Those students appearing were Al- ice Exline, Louise Bonito, Nancy Sitz Edna Bailey, Gladys Hand, and Margaret Taylor as the disciples.

The ascension scene was com- pleted with the students portraying the angels.

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

I thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head:
"God is not dead, nor does He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail
With peace on earth, good will to men.

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chiming, a wild carol:
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

—Henry W. Longfellow

Students Give President Gift

The Student Government Association of the college surprised President Cole on Monday, November 22, by presenting him with a birthday gift in assembly.

At the beginning of assembly, all of the members of the association presented the gift to President Cole in behalf of the Student Government Association.

The theme of the meeting was "Improving Home and School Relationships." All the sessions during the morning were concerned particularly with the roles of the administration and instructional supervisor and the county superintendent.

The elementary supervisors of the eight counties of the north-east Alabama area met at Jacksonville State Teachers College, December 9, and 10. Miss Genora McFadden, supervisor of St. Clair County's ele- mentary education and president of the organization, presided at the sessions.

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Correspondent, Writer Speaks At Meeting

Chinese Women At War Is Topic

Agnes Smedley, Town Meeting Speaker, Has Earned Many Years With Chinese People

A correspondent and writer who has earned her respect with her fine work, Miss Smedley, widely known correspond- and writer, was introduced by Dr. C. E. Case, who gave a brief history of her life by saying that she came from a very humble background, growing up that her degree was awarded by the school of hard knocks, and that she has risen to the top as a correspondent and Red Cross worker. Her most recent and highly acclaimed book is "Battle Hymn of China."

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Dr. Gordon Addresses Group

On Monday November 28 in Dr. Gifford Gordon, pastor of the First Christian Church in Jacksonville, spoke to the student assembly of J. S. T. C. His topic was, "Young Americans Today in the World." Mr. Gordon opened with a few remarks concerning Australia, its bicephalos, his understanding of the similarity of the people of Australia and those of the United States and expressed his opinion concerning the American youth of today. He went further to say that the American people are interested in the future of America because they know America young.

The speaker stated that he believed the American youth are people on the threshold of a brilliant future, and he advised that as they move forward in the years to come, they should be guided by the facts of today.

Dr. Gifford Gordon pointed out that too often the American youth are failing to measure up to the standards set by their forefathers. They are spending too much time on recreation and not enough time in education. Dr. Gordon advised the students to spend more time in the preparation for the future.

Dr. Gordon closed his address by stating that the American youth should be guided by the facts of today, and that they should be prepared to meet the challenges of the future.

The address was well received by the students, and it was noted that Mr. Gordon's address was a valuable contribution to the understanding of the American youth.

New Landscaping Of Campus Begun

An extensive landscaping process is under way at J. S. T. C. The grounds near the Administration Building and the Student Activities Building are being landscaped while changes are being made about the other buildings.

The area of campus directly in front of Daugette Hall has been added to and will be added to as the season progresses. The work includes the addition of a new building for the school, and the grading of the land around the new building.

The old campus is being remodeled, and the new building will be a beautiful addition to the campus. The new building will provide much-needed space for the students and will be a fitting tribute to the people who have given so much to make the campus beautiful.

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THE GREAT HOLIDAY

There is something magical about Christmas. It seems to us that now we behold the wonder of other years, as from a single look, the visit of Santa, and sereining seem only for youngsters. We can probably recall the days when we looked forward to Santa Claus to pay his regular visit, or the nights when we were afraid of having to make an invasion on our neighbor's house. Those days we enjoyed to the extent that we didn't realize we would ever grow a day older. It is not that we are any older today, but that our days of childhood are gone.

If all our holidays except one had to be given up, and we had only one in the whole year, which one do you suppose would we vote to keep? It is not hard to answer that we would hear the answer like a mighty chorus, "It is Christmas." We feel about this distinguished day of the year, which one do you suppose we would pay his regular visit, or the nights when we looked forward to Santa Claus in the evening? or the days when we looked forward to Santa Claus to see him? or the days when we looked forward to Santa Claus to see him?

ABOUT THESE TESTS

The closing of the Fall Quarter left both students and faculty members exhausted from the burdens that examinations at the end of the quarter had placed upon them while they had to meet their regular class schedules. Many times we did not have time adequately to prepare lessons, for we felt that we should review for tests that were pried at such an everyday event.

DONT WE UNDERSTAND?

Recently an article about our boys overseas and the suffering and hardships they have enduring came in a magazine. It was written by a person who had been there and had seen how it is really like, and, believe me, we felt a lump in our throats in every other paragraph. As we read we suffered, as nearly as possible, with those men. It was an article that made one keep thinking, "I don't want to and I won't read further about these awful things," and yet the reader was compelled in order to gains nearness to the live of the boys "over there". In fact, the whole thing was so good that we have only one criticism to make. The article throughout was spattered with references to people at home who complained; women who refused because they had rayon hose; children who didn't crie as planes passed over. We don't mean that we wanted to do it, we do question the idea that civilans who do drive do it out of a lack of understanding.

Women complain because of rayon hose, yet not one that we know would take a nylon pair, knowing that her action would keep one boy from having one part of a parachute. That doesn't make her not have to like her hose and chic, well-fitting stockings. The woman next door openly fusses but has to get out a ration book and look at it. Certainly it's a bother, but she wouldn't, "Do away with the ration books and let others starve." She may whine about the war, but she doesn't realize that you like every other line of the war, and has seen what it is really like, and it's recognized that it's a war. It is down in the Grab where you like, in every other paragraph. As we read we suffered, as nearly as possible, with those men. It was an article that made one keep thinking, "I don't want to and I won't read further about these awful things," and yet the reader was compelled in order to gain nearness to the lives of the boys "over there". In fact, the whole thing was so good that we have only one criticism to make. The article throughout was spattered with references to people at home who complained; women who refused because they had rayon hose; children who didn't crie as planes passed over. We don't mean that we wanted to do it, we do question the idea that civilans who do drive do it out of a lack of understanding.

BOOK REVIEW

THE VALLEY OF DECISION

By Maria Davenport

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The valley of decision is a great novel as contemporary novels go. It is a long novel, spanning nearly seventy years of American life and reaching out to acknowledge the novel's inevitable ties with other freedom-loving nations. In particular it is the story of the Scott family of Pittsburgh and part in the development of the steel industry. The family and the steel works are integrated and the two are tied together. The story proceeds in a straightforward, vivid, remarkably well-knit course as the personal lives of the Scotts are woven in with the progress of the family industry.

Although the theme is great, even optional, Miss Davenport is above all, a novelist, and the steel industry is subordinated to the plot and the characters. The book is not primarily a survey or an trọng but a magnificent novel about human beings who living vibrant with life from its pages. Their personalities and backgrounds span decades, continents, and social classes.

Indeed, the chief character is a. shy, Irish girl who became a very great lady. She is Mary Ralph, the vital, persistent person, thirty-five through the story's tumultuous decades. She never as a fifteen-year-old "town maid" to the great household in 1917 and has been the family's most beloved and beloved friend for more than half a century when the declaration of war in 1914 brought the book to an end. Her great love for Paul Scott and her persistent refrain to marry him form the basis of the plot.

The clarity of details, whether the subject be the household scene of the Eighteen-Eighties (with the further mending on the floor) or the almost indescribable horrors of the German seizure of Czechoslovakia, is amazing. Here is a real American saga at a time when many a six most needed.

TRIVIA

BY LAURA BURNS

For each of the following, fill in the blank with the word given in parentheses:

1. She was the cellist, a soulful creature who (wove) in the Scott household for nearly a century when the declaration of war in 1914 brought the book to an end.

2. Her name was (JENNIE NELL), an indescribable kind of girl, astonishingly super just as she was. The Teacola. Also (JENNIE NELL) has to endure appeared in a magazine. It has been a big dose of salt and a very "un-serious" mind ...

3. (JENNIE NELL), as a newly acquired teammate, is a real American saga at a time when many a six most needed.

Ye Olde Gossip

Everyone's talking and gossping about dear ole SANTA CLAUS. While there's no real scandal, it's fun to wonder what he has been doing a whole year! But that's not all there is to the story. The Teacola Staff will no doubt know why VIRGINIA SMITH always true up a good answer for Dr. CAYLEY and never has one for DR. ALLISON...

1. That gleam SARA NELL STOCKDALE has in her eye for the last few weeks looks dangerous...

2. Wanted: Someone to find out who wrote Cupid's Hatting Average for the last issue of The Teacola. Also wanted: a lot of Christmas presents for everybody...

3. Does MARION COFFEE really like bars, or is her serious interest JOHNNY of the First Band? We've been fol..}

4. Hungry, boys? You should cut some of FLOSSIE SAE'S and GINNIE's cooking. If you don't believe that they are super just ask their kitchen mates...

5. Wonder who that great lady is that we've been talking so much about? She's our own SANTA CLAUS! You ought to eat some of her cookies, and on Friday night after the ball was over, Transportation problem?...

6. NELL, JENKS, STELLA, MADGE, and NANN have no trouble getting to Aniston Saturday...

7. Have any of you heard that wonderful harmonizing by WYLLE RIDDLE, PAULINE SIDES, MARY KATHERINE BARKER, LILY CRANE as they wash dishes on Sunday night? This WAYNE-KILBLEBREW stuff seems not to just stuff anymore, but is getting serious...

8. Happiest girl in town was VELMA PEARL when she thought that FRL might get down to a while...

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October the seventh in forty-one.

On Pearl Harbor Hirohito dropped a bomb.

Of all the sneaks I have ever seen, He is the worst to be so supreme.

On December the eighth our President spoke,

Fighting for Liberty

Advise war but leaving it to a vote. Congress said "yes, we'll fight those Japs. And wipe Japan right off the map,"

In all the papers the headlines say, "Japs at War With the U.S. A."

Then on December the ninth Italy joined in

To play a part in Hitler's and Tojo's sin.

Ships have been sunk and airplanes crashed, Cities have been bombed and buildings smashed.

But we'll get Berlin and Tokyo some day, Then Hitler and Tojo won't feel so gay.

There have been many heroes to volunteer and go,

One is Dottito, who bombed Tokyo, And the boy Colvin Kelly, who sank a ship, But did not live to tell of it.

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Our commander-in-chief is in Washington, And in England fights his hero son. And Brigadier-General Arnold J. Funk, Who distinguished himself by the ships he has sunk, All are our heroes, not matter whose sons, Plus the many at home who buy War Stamps and Bonds.

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To live on earth where peace does reign, It's just trust, God and you will see

That we shall have sweet Liberty.

—Dorothy Jean Moan

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Various epitaphs have been applied to those who frequent or habitually visit the graves of the pelican, eagle, silverfish, bookworms, or other members of the plant and animal kingdom. There is one mechanism made in town of wanting it upsetting, and he'd like the right so say.

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If You Please, Mr. Claus

Sophomore Hop Was Gala Event

Mr. Tempus had floated around in the air for some time and we’re happy to see him go. Looking at the student body and all the activities in the center, the desire for Holidays. Christmas. We come out in the middle of the season. A bit of a surprise to see how happy everyone is.

FLOSSIE JENKINS, sweet lil gal, says “just nothing”. Now Santa, we’ve been expecting you to decide what can make her very happy. Our idea is BILLY PERRY and ROSA. 39-26. flat, 3rd Floor. They’re not around, so let’s hope for the best.

RUTH UPTON wants a lot of things. She has a dream full of reasons why not getting one Christmas. CHARLIE PRIYON wants a date and he hasn’t had one since he dated right. Suppose you can help him any? KATHERINE CARPENTER wants a gift and she’s got a gift, but what shall we do? We must get leaving those who need our help.

After all, you’ve been watching us for a year, you know. Now you’re going to bring the big switch to Santa. Don’t do it. It’s the best Christmas yet.

Miss Strickland Weds Pfc Summers

Reception For College Staff

BLOTTINGS FROM DAUGKETT

The girls at Daugkett continue to carry on in the grand manner that has characterized them for so long.

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APARTMENT DOMITORY HAS MUSICAL TEA

On Sunday afternoon, November 21, the girls in the Apartment Dormitory entertained with a pot of tea in the parlor of the dormitory. With the help of Mrs. Slapy, the girls made and carried out all the preparations for the tea through committee.

Everyone had a wonderful time during the Thanksgiving holiday, but Florida Phillips and Gladys Wilson got some news for dear old Daugkett that they returned yesterday afternoon.

There was a lot of very interesting visitors at Daugkett recently. Many of them are former students who are out in the world carrying on with their work, just as they did here. Some of our cases have been Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn and daughter, Nancy, of Allig; Elizabeth Peters; Trista Wray, Mary Elizabeth Back- by and Florence Owen, Helen Cook, and others.

Forney Follies by John Dewey

Ding-a-ling-ding-ding. There goes the clock and so begins the college boy’s crazy day. He leaps into the fridge and coats his cold water with slosh. He pulls his coat over his pajamas, and is off for breakfast. Expecting you to decide on toast and a slice of bacon, he makes his way back to Forney. The Student Senate just wants some change and washes his face again, completing the morning ritual of making himself presentable at classes, and embarks on the long trek to Bibb Graves. After completing this endurance test, he makes his way to the “Crab” for something to eat. After polishing off a half-doz nuts, he makes a hasty dash to third floor for the usual B.M.P.

We, the boys of Forney, wish to make some suggestions to the student body of J. S. T. C. We have served the boys of Forney their best in both body and soul.

Jack Woodfin—A pair of nylon hose filled straight from “Requirements.”

Home Albert—A pair of slippers. We deliver service by the warm-hugger.

Miss Doris Jean Underwood from Alabama College was a week-end guest of Jean McPherson for the Sophomore Hop. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you from the Miss Strickland, 30 Hall Street, North Pole.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: We don’t expect Christmas. Up until the first of December, everybody has the right to do what they want. The only thing is that every boy has been a young man in the past, and every woman has been a girl. We have proof that the boys were made to be girls.

J. R. C. REORGANIZED

The local chapter of the International Relations Club was reorganized Thursday, November 18, in the office of the club.

B. S. U. MEETS

The regular B. S. U. met Monday evening, September 28th in the office of the club. A talk was given by Mrs. Wheeler—A bit of a surprise to see how happy everyone is.
Mrs. Doom Speaks Here

Assembly on November 22 was opened with the reading of the Bible, led by Mrs. C. J. T. C., with whom the Lord's Prayer was repeated by everyone in unison.

Mrs. Doom introduted Peanuts, other awards are periodicals. The most producible length or one-act form; the Ethereal Writing Awards are given by Catherine Kreller, the Presbyterian Church here in Jacksonville.

In her talk, Mrs. Doom described her two homes town in China, Hangchou and Shanghai. Mrs. Doom was born in China and lived there until she finished high school. She finished the seventh grade in Hangchow, where she was taught by teachers from the United States. The high school she attended in Shanghai is very much like our high schools in this country. Both high schools in this country. Both high schools are subject to Japanese rule, but Mrs. Doman describes the schools before the war as being very interesting and informative.

The talk was followed by her talk by stressing the fact that China has a place in history and that it is one of the few countries other to understand China and its people.

Writing Awards To Be Made

Four awards in dramatic writing are offered to the ninth annual competition of Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University. The late great Stephen St. Vincent Beattie is remembered in a new prize for radio plays in prose or verse. Mrs. Doom was offered a award for poems which she devoted herself beautifully and radiated pep and vitality. Since that one award, she has managed to write.

We have noticed on the campus many white and other colored people who are not familiar with the pins. Just another way of dressing up the most casual attire. We noticed an arts with a shirt the other day, and it was both white and black and white. This co-ed was wearing it over a blouse, with a gray colored dress. She really looked c and c (cute and college).

We have noticed that many students have brought out many beautiful new dresses and another little versatility. We noticed that charming thing attired in white with a lace mantilla over her head. She looked utterly fetching!

We'll yet, Christmas, Christmas, they will believe! Don't get around promising, "因为我爱您."}

The Lords Prayer was sung by the "First Bible" was given by Evelyn Wall and Lucille Redmond. The Glee Club and various writers and two visitors were present.

December 1 the Weatherly girls met for their regular house meeting. The weather was called upon by Betty Williams. Plans for the annual "Peanut Week" and the Christmas party were made. Martha Freeman, Frances Riddle, and Elsie Wilson were appointed to the social committee. Lillith Moore, Mary Blake, and Evie Edwards were appointed to the decorating committee. Anne Sharp were appointed to the program committee.

Plans were also made for a small living-room to be used for a date, because the weatherly girls are planning a house. These plans have been carried out. Saturday night the girls armed themselves with hudsons, mops, water, soap, broom, rags, etc. and went to work. By Saturday night they had a very lovely living room completed. Thank you to Mrs. Grass and Mrs. Dillen for their splendid help on this project.

The girls who attended the Sophomore Chamber Boys were Alice Hansen, and Charles Pryor. Berne Wilson and Serhat Grievin and Bill McDowell. The girls looked pretty and all reported a success.

The children's chorus was directed by Mrs. J. J. J., as Mrs. J. J. J. was the assembly program. December 1 the program was called upon by Betty Williams. Plans for the annual "Peanut Week" and the Christmas party were made. Martha Freeman, Frances Riddle, and Elsie Wilson were appointed to the social committee. Lillith Moore, Mary Blake, and Evie Edwards were appointed to the decorating committee. Anne Sharp were appointed to the program committee. 

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Fashions For Co-Eds

The Christmas season comes with it all the gayest colors and cutest ideas that versatile co-eds could possibly have. The most interesting and most smiling art girl is going to do all her best friends in oil and present them with the most charming gifts. Now isn't that one of the best ideas you've ever heard of?

The other day your writer was talking with a young lady who is quite popular on our campus when a soldier of her acquaintance poured it. The thing that he has gone with straw of cane and woven out chairs are quite neat. Here's a little story about the effect of the lady in question.

Yes, "Don't Get Around Promising," the "Fist Bible" was given by Charles Prayor, "Ave Marie" by Schubert, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. H. M. J. L. J. H. rid a story by Annette France. "The Jugglers of the 18th Century" by M. L. J. L. J. H. and "The Bishop's Prayer" by M. L. J. L. J. H. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. M. J. L. J. H.

The program was concluded by the reading of "Every Saturday Night," "Every Saturday Night," in Freetie. The audience in the second verse was delighted.

Wynelle Riddle was the announcer for the program.

Every Saturday Night

A few months ago everybody was singing that all-popular song called "Every Saturday Night." Then came "The Weatherly Dance." Of course, you know it! it went down note by note on that lyre, the voice of the lady, "The Mood's a little off the subject, though. What we started talking about was the words no one now sings "Don't Get Around Promising."" The thing is that he has gone with straw of cane and woven out chairs are quite neat. Here's a little story about the effect of the lady in question.

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Many Colleges Represented By Wave Officers

 Colleges and universities totaling 638 members. The Division of Columbia have been represented by the RSS officers, mistreated here between September and mid-year, this includes 317 colleges 136 universities, 121 teachers colleges, 40 junior colleges, and 212 colleges, and 212 colleges.

The University of California has the greatest number of representative with 164 alumni reporting for officer's training for a first time. The University of California, which shows its campus with WAV officer candidates, stands second, with 120. Third is Western College, whose president's co-leave is representing comunidad. Columbia University is well represented by girls who took admission there.

Geographically speaking, Pennsylvania stands highest with 49 candidates, followed by New York and Illinois, with 37 each. Ohio and Indiana the last long lists will be discovered.

Emmett Harr was officially initiated into the knighthood of Foe. The successful and completely immune in the showers. Chester Carter will soon be added to be list. He escaped the night of the Harr incident but will be brought in sooner or later.

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Second prizes are given, but leading house plays are sent with the letter to Samuel French, N.Y.C., and responsible producing units among community theatres, as part of the Alliance's effort to introduce new playwrights to the country at large. Other privileges extended to contributors include the critical review of the season's best contributions, presented first at the Dramatists' Assembly in the summer following the competitions, and issued in printed form in the associations Bulletin each year; brief written critiques (two for each item) of contributions for which the writers pay the nominal fee of three dollars; introduction of promising dramatists to members of the association already placed in the atire and cinema, for advice and assistance. Recent contributors whose work has been recognized by press and public since their entry in these competitions include Owen Dodson, of Virginia, whose plays and repertory play have been published in Theatre Arts Magazine; George Seidel of Pennsylvania, whose work has been accepted by French; and others whose works have been produced by Blackstars in New York was criticized in The New Yorker and the metropolitan dailies. Ned Ryon, who published a radio play in "Dramatics Magazine," and his novel, "The Critical View," was praised by the Dr. Christian Contest broadcast nationally, last July. Will be available for registration forms and information on dates of the end of the current year's competitions is March 15, 1944. Address all inquiries and contributions to Dramatists' Alliance, 500 Guernsey Avenue, Anniston, Alabama.