

The Teacola

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NUMBER TWO



First Town Meeting For Peace Attracts Large Audience

Class Officers Elected For 1943-44 District P.-T. A. War Chest Drive Begins Today Ayers-Graves Debate Reveals Differences As to New Deal

As we see it, today the campus is in the height of its glory with the tangy autumn air and a riot of color in every direction.

A jolly freshman comes tripping down the hall leaving behind her the echo of some gay, light-hearted tune—a freshman happy over the prospects of the coming week-end and the fact that she has just passed her first exams with flying colors—or has just passed—and no more midnight oil to be burned for a while.

There are also quite a few seniors bidding their last farewells to their alma mater—the best of luck to them!

Quite in keeping with the generous adornment by nature is the new shine which the workmen are giving to the whole place. We appreciate it and know that you appreciate it and will cooperate in keeping things looking that way.

As we passed Bibb Graves a few nights ago, we saw a room all lighted up. Something was going on that many of us give little thought to. That was the indication of a serious note amidst the gaiety of the extra-curricular activity. The student council—a part of our student government—was at work making plans, not for themselves, but for the betterment of the entire student body.

We see, on these breezy mornings, sweaters and jackets and hear chattering of teeth and complaints about being cool. Well, just remember that there are places that ARE cold now and will be colder later, so since 'tis as it 'tis just put on another sweater or even your coat and

BURNS, TATUM, DEASON, BARKER YEAR'S PREXIES

It can be seen now that the Freshman Class started the new quarter off with a good group of officers for the coming year. Since it is the first time that many of them have been here, they will sometimes be discouraged, but, with these officers to guide them the Freshman Class of 1943 will certainly be one to be remembered.

The Freshman Class met in the Student Activities Building September 30 and elected the following officers:

President, Mary Catherine Barker, who is a graduate of the Ashville High School, of Ashville, Alabama. Catherine has been here one quarter before and has proved to be a very outstanding student. She was president of the FHA in high school and was very active in church work. Since coming to Jacksonville she has become very popular among both students and faculty members.

Vice-president, Bob Johnston, who this quarter is in college for the first time. Bob hails from Missouri and he's all right! Everyone likes Bob because he certainly has a wonderful personality. He graduated from the Jacksonville High School this Spring and was very anxious to get started to college before Uncle Sam got him. He has been outstanding in leadership ability, and we are sure that he will prove this to us this year. Since his father is an officer at Fort McClellan, we don't know how long he will be here, but hope it will be a long time.

Secretary, Wydene Smith, who comes from DeKalb County High School at Fort Payne, Alabama. In high school Wydene belonged to the Beta Club and was secretary of the student body. She has the ability necessary to handle the

Dr. Cook Speaks At Assembly

On Monday morning, October 18, Dr. Festus Cook, President of Snead Junior College, Boaz, addressed the faculty and students of J. S. T. C. on "Alabama, Our Challenge."

Dr. Cook is from Jefferson County and holds degrees from Florence State Teachers College, Birmingham-Southern, and the University of Alabama. He was formerly principal of Fairfield High School. Prior to becoming President of Snead Junior College he held the office of principal of Walker County High School at Jasper.

Dr. Cook stated in the beginning of his talk that he was willing to discuss Alabama with other Alabamians, but when people from other states criticize her, he feels it our duty to do something about it. He went on to say that the cultural progress of Alabama has lagged far behind the technological progress. Dr. Cook said that many people take it as decadent culture, but he says it is undeveloped culture. He believes that in decadent culture, we find only our doom; and he does not believe that we have to bring proof that our culture is undeveloped. Dr. Cook pointed out that if we would look over the state and notice the slummy, eroded tenant farms, and other "lagoons of cultural stagnation," he believed we would see our problem.

The speaker declared that hope does not lie in the magic formula worked out by economic brain-trusters, nor by so-called captains of industry.

Convenes Here

The District Meeting of the P.-T. A. was held at Jacksonville State Teachers College October 5, 1943, with the district vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Smith, presiding. The theme was, "The Parent Teacher Association Accepts the Challenge of Today."

The meeting began with a luncheon at Daugette Hall at 1:00 o'clock, with Mr. Ernest Stone, superintendent of DeKalb County Schools, and also President of the Alumni Association, presiding. Mrs. Rutledge Daugette extended a welcome to all those present. Mrs. Harry Nelson, State Field Secretary, led the panel discussions.

At 2:30 P. M. the meetings were held at the Activities Building with Mrs. W. J. Smith presiding. Rev. Mr. Doom, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Jacksonville, gave the invocation and the Glee Club, directed by Miss Curtiss, sang "Morning Comes Early" and "British Children's Prayer." President Houston Cole, of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, extended the word of welcome and said that he hoped that next year the P.-T. A. District Meeting would have doubled in size and that twice as many people would attend the district meetings to be held each year at the State Teachers College. He also predicted a greater future for the P.-T. A. in the years to come. Then Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, President of Calhoun County Council, extended greetings to the one-hundred and thirty members present and encouraged more of the members to come to the meeting next year and in the years to come. After this, the roll was called and a summary of the work was given. This was followed by two discus-

War Chest Drive Begins Today

Tuesday, October 19, is the official date for the opening of the second War Chest Drive for Alabama. Last year, in this state, various drivers for war philanthropies, such as the USO, the War Prisoners Aid, and relief funds for Allied countries, were combined into a single campaign for funds. The excellence of the result has led to the copying of the Alabama idea on a national scale. The drive this year is known nationally as the National War Fund, though within the state, the name Alabama War Chest is still retained; and the number of philanthropies covered has increased from eight to seventeen. Alabama may well be proud that a native idea has been the inspiration for a national movement.

Combined with the War Chest in this community, this year as last, will be a drive for funds for the local Recreation Center, so well known and loved by all Jacksonville students. Quotas for each of these two causes have been exactly or approximately doubled, and the local community is being asked to dig even deeper into its pockets than last year, when the quota was oversubscribed by nearly fifty per cent.

Locally the school has played an intimate part in putting on the drive. Not only did faculty and students contribute generously to the first War Chest, but in both drives the Jacksonville faculty has been widely represented. This year among the Zone Chairmen are Dr. Charles E. Cayley and Dr. J. M. Anders. Among the speakers are President Houston Cole, Dr. Samuel

This year's series of Town Meetings for Peace got under way Tuesday night, October 5, with a debate between John Temple Graves, III, and Colonel Harry M. Ayers. Before the debate began, the assembled crowd was led in singing familiar songs by Miss Louise Bullock, with Miss Maude Wright at the piano. Dr. C. E. Cayley, chairman of the meetings, gave a brief talk on the purpose of the meetings, after which he introduced Colonel Ayers, first to speak in the debate on "Is the New Deal Dealt?"

In opening his remarks, Colonel Ayers paid a high tribute to Mr. Graves as a man and as an effective worker

for better government. He also made plain his own position as a whole-hearted believer in the capitalistic system, referring to the many business enterprises with which he has been and is connected.

"There will be 7,000,000 to 12,000,000 men out of work after the war," Ayers contended, "and it will require great effort by both government and private industry to cushion the shock of demobilization," and in this he deplored the efforts being made in Congress to wreck every New Deal agency set up to reduce the menace of employment.

"Without exception, history affords no example that I can recall when organized business initiated social reform," said Ayers. "The New Deal is a continuation of Jeffersonian democracy that cannot be abandoned unless we in the South are willing to live in a state of backwardness, with respect to health, education, agricultural betterment, and economic opportunity," continued the speaker.

"The government alone will be able to save American business from the threat of totalitarian powers operating as a cohesive force in channels of international trade," Colonel Ayers went on to say. "It will require the best efforts of business and government to keep the United States from losing the peace after the war is won. With the back log of 42 billion dollars it is estimated business will possess at the end of the war, and with

RECEIVES WINGS



ROBERT FELGAR

Robert P. Felgar, Jr., received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF Pilot School, it was announced by Col. George Hartman, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Felgar was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned to the Texas field from Minter Field, Bakersfield, California.

Lieutenant Felgar is the son of

the entire student body.

We see, on these breezy mornings, sweaters and jackets and hear chattering of teeth and complaints about being cool. Well, just remember that there are places that ARE cold now and will be colder later, so since 'tis as it 'tis just put on another sweater or even your coat and thank your lucky stars that you have one.

From our way of seeing things, about the biggest and most impressive thing which we have seen yet was the little grammar school lad who had only one penny and announced to his playmates that he was going to give it to the War Chest Drive, in which the school is taking part.

When are we going to start the Tea Dances? Again and again we are confronted with that question. Well, who wants the Tea Dances? If you do, why not do something about it?

Amidst the scurrying and hurrying of the freshmen in the past weeks, there were the teas and receptions to be attended. We never knew how very charming a group of girls could be until we saw them all dressed up and doing the right things right—and perfect guests as any host or hostess could wish for.

Our new students no longer feel new or homesick. The Tea-cola comes out, the work goes on, the fun goes on, and this could go on and on, but even so, we'll just let you look around and see things as only you can see them.

Town Meetings Plans Laid

Assembly began with the reading of the Bible by Edna Frances Patrick, followed by the Lord's Prayer by the audience.

Frances Weaver, president of the Student Council, called for announcements. President Cole announced that assembly would be changed to 10:00 on Mondays. Monday classes at this hour will meet on Thursday at the same hour.

Next, the audience joined in the singing of the college song.

Frances Weaver introduced the Student Council representatives from the four classes and the new Student Government officers. The council representatives are: Freshmen: Jim Tom French, Nancy Sitz; Sophomores: Edna Bailey, Katherine Killebrew; Juniors: Mary McWhorter, Lillith Moore; Seniors: Inez Spears, Mabel Duran.

The new representatives were given the oath of office by Dr. (Continued on back page)

ability, and the one who will prove this to us this year. Since his father is an officer at Fort McClellan, we don't know how long he will be here, but hope it will be a long time.

Secretary, Wydene Smith, who comes from DeKalb County High School at Fort Payne, Alabama. In high school Wydene belonged to the Beta Club and was secretary of the student body. She has the ability necessary to handle the secretarial end of the setup, since she has had actual experience in that field. Wydene is a second-quarter freshman and is very popular among the students here at Jacksonville.

Nancy Sitz was elected as a representative from the Freshman Class to the Student Council. Gadsden certainly sent J. S. T. C. a good (Continued on page 4)

Weishaupt Plays Dr. I. Q.

Monday, October 11, Frances Kimball opened assembly with the reading of the 109th Psalm. Mrs. Coffee, Publicity Director of J. S. T. C., led the assembly in prayer.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, a member of the Science Department of J. S. T. C., conducted a quiz on everyday scientific news of the world.

Two students from each class were asked to appear on the program. These students were divided, with the freshmen and sophomores on one side and juniors and seniors on the other. After many interesting and informative questions, the final score was in favor of the juniors and seniors.

Those students participating were Mary Katherine Barker and Bobby Bruce, representing the Freshman Class, Katherine Knight and Vernon Whittle from the Sophomore Class, Mary Elizabeth McClellan and Edwina Patty from the Junior Class and Mrs. Nona Wallace and Mrs. Madge Campbell from the Senior Class.

Cadet Nurse Visits Campus

Miss Sara Jean Colville, a member of the nursing staff of the Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke here on Thursday, October 18.

Miss Colville represents the National Nursing Council for War Services and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, the new Government plan, which, under the U. S. Public Health Services Department, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for war-time replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, (Continued on back page)

Dr. Cook pointed out that if we would look over the state and notice the slummy, eroded tenant farms, and other "lagoons of cultural stagnation," he believed we would see our problem.

The speaker declared that hope does not lie in the magic formula worked out by economic braintrusts, nor by so-called captains of industry, nor in social planning. He went on further to say that neither does it lie in the "new curriculum." The new curriculum can not bring us the good life which we're seeking, nor can the New Deal. "Instead," said Dr. Cook, "hope lies in the educability of human beings.

Dr. Cook asserted that it is our job as future teachers and leaders of Alabama to quicken in men's hearts the desire for better things. Beautiful buildings and adequate equipment will not make a school system. The progress of a good school system lies in some one person.

Dr. Cook pointed out that too few of us possess qualities of cultural advancement. He assumed the belief that we would work with better faith and new courage if we realize we were molding the cultural future of Alabama.

As a fitting climax to his talk, Dr. Cook quoted the last verse of "Alabama," our state song.

Final Test Given Freshmen

On Friday, October 1, a group of freshmen met at the Student Activities Building. The group consisted of the freshmen who failed to pass the constitution test when it was given the preceding Monday.

The second test was given to these freshmen by the same upperclassman committee that gave the first test. By giving a second test, the upperclassmen hoped that a larger percentage of freshmen would escape the dire consequences threatened earlier by the committee.

The test was similar to that given Monday before to all freshmen. Twelve questions were asked. Seven of these twelve had to be answered correctly in order to make a passing grade.

After grading the papers, the committee found that not one freshman had failed to make a grade of seven; so none of them were required to take the consequences.

THE SCHEDULE of the college classes was moved up a half an hour yesterday. Early morning classes that formerly began promptly at eight o'clock now open session at eight-thirty. Late afternoon classes close at five-thirty.

The change was made to accommodate those students who ride the buses to Jacksonville to attend school.

at the State Teachers College. He also predicted a greater future for the P.-T. A. in the years to come. Then Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, President of Calhoun County Council, extended greetings to the one-hundred and thirty members present and encouraged more of the members to come to the meeting next year and in the years to come. After this, the roll was called and a summary of the work was given. This was followed by two discussions: "Objects of the Parent-Teacher Association," by Mrs. Harry Nelson and "Youth and the World at War," by Miss Martha Smith, of the State Department of Education. The main address of the general meeting was given by Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, President Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers; she discussed the P.-T. A. and its value.

At 4:00 P. M. the conferences were held on the subjects of "Local Officers," with Mrs. Harry Nelson, leader; "Councils," with Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, leader; "Programs," with Miss Martha Smith, leader, and "Cooperating with other Agencies," with Mrs. W. J. Smith, as leader.

At 4:30 P. M. a tea was given in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall with the Student Council officers of the college serving.

At 8:00 P. M. at the Jacksonville Recreational Center a debate was held on the subject of "Is the New Deal Dealt?" between Colonel Harry Myers and Mr. John Temple Graves, III.

JSTC Students Visit Snead

Three members of the Jacksonville Wesley Foundation were visitors on the campus of Snead Junior College at Boaz last Thursday evening. The visit is one of the many such visits being made throughout the state, according to state plans, among the different College Foundations. The exchange of visits is to promote closer ties in these trying times.

The group of J. S. T. C. girls met with the Snead religious organization and after a discussion period, gave a brief worship program. The entire worship centered about a beautiful painting "The Head of Christ." A brief outline of the program is as follows:

Prelude.
Call to worship.
Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus."
Poem, "Oh, Patient Christ."
Story of the painting.
Prayer.
Poem, "Life Up Your Heart."
Hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour."
Benediction.

Those taking part and making the trip with Rev. Charles Farrell, state director of the Methodist Student Movement, were Hattie O'Neal, Beth Cole and Frances Weaver.

intimate part in putting on the drive. Not only did faculty and students contribute generously to the first War Chest, but in both drives the Jacksonville faculty has been widely represented. This year among the Zone Chairmen are Dr. Charles E. Cayley and Dr. J. M. Anders. Among the speakers are President Houston Cole, Dr. Samuel Thompson, Dr. L. W. Allison, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., Dr. Reuben Self, and Mr. Robert Gilbert. Dr. Calvert is General Chairman for the Jacksonville district.

When asked for a statement, Dr. Calvert refused a prognostication. "I only know," he replied, "that every one will give to the limit of his ability. We have already, in the soliciting of the Special Gifts Committee, met with a very generous response. In the first three days we enrolled seven members in our Fifty Dollar Club, and we are hoping for a larger membership than last year for the Twenty-Five Dollar Club. One does not have to worry about the people of Jacksonville."

Gilbert To Head Junior High

Since the Jacksonville High School, which is a part of the J. S. T. C. laboratory schools, has been divided into two sections and the senior high school moved to another building, the junior high school remains in sole possession of the J. H. S. Building. The building has been repainted throughout, a new curtain has been provided for the auditorium, and other general improvements have been made.

Formerly both the senior and the junior groups were under the direction of one principal, Dr. Reuben Self, but he has moved with the senior group. Taking over the duties as junior high school principal is Mr. Robert Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert is no stranger to the Jacksonville School System. For the past several years he has been employed in the Jacksonville High School as an English teacher. He is one of the most capable and popular teachers in the schools and is well suited to take the new position.

Mr. Gilbert is a native of Fort Payne, Alabama. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama, and has since done further work at the University of North Carolina.

When he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF Pilot School, it was announced by Col. George Hartman, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Felgar was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned to the Texas field from Minter Field, Bakersfield, California.

Lieutenant Felgar is the son of Dr. R. P. Felgar, head of the J. S. T. C. History Department, and Mrs. Felgar. He was graduated from Jacksonville High School and completed several years of study here before transferring to the University of Texas, where he received his degree.

College Receives Gifts From Grads

The graduating class of the Summer Quarter, 1943, has presented the college with two beautiful flower stands. It is customary for each class to leave behind some such token of appreciation and love for the school.

The stands are placed just inside the entrance and flank the outer doorway of the president's office. They hold new vases of lovely fall flowers and add much to the beauty and attractiveness of Bibb Graves Hall.

Later on, silver tablets bearing an inscription designating the donors and the year that the gift was made will be attached to the stands.

The active student body and all those connected with the college deeply appreciate the gift from the seniors who graduated last summer.

District A. E. A. Will Meet Here

The Sixth District A. E. A. is to be held at the campus of J. S. T. C. October 30. In previous years the Association has met in Gadsden, but it will convene at Jacksonville this year. Mr. E. E. Cox, Guntersville, Alabama, President of the Sixth District A. E. A., will preside over the meeting. The State President of A. E. A., W. E. Snuggs, Superintendent of City Schools, Selma, Alabama, is also expected to be present.

One of the main features of the program will be a panel discussion on professional relations. Those participating in the discussion are: Mrs. Estelle Smith, Cherokee County Board of Education, Centre, Alabama; Mrs. R. L. Hagood, Marshall County High School, Guntersville, Alabama; Miss Adelle Rivers, Scottsboro, Alabama; Mr. George Neely, Anniston High School, Anniston, Alabama; Mrs. Houston Lucia, Fort Payne, Alabama.

The books are not all of one variety. An attempt has been made to fill out the reading material of all the departments of the college. The best sellers of last year are also in the number to provide recreational reading.

The faculty members were asked to make lists of the books suiting their class needs and ones they felt the library to be deficient in. The ministers of the local churches also submitted lists of religious books and books on ethics. The new book list is considered a balanced one since food for study, for the spiritual, and for recreation is provided.

"The government alone will be able to save American business from the threat of totalitarian powers operating as a cohesive force in channels of international trade," Colonel Ayers went on to say. "It will require the best efforts of business and government to keep the United States from losing the peace after the war is won. With the back log of 42 billion dollars it is estimated business will possess at the end of the war, and with continued government aid, we should be able to meet all comers, so that there is no need for despair. We cannot win on the domestic or world front, though, if we assume, as Mr. Graves does, that there is no occasion for striving for a better world. If his views had prevailed men's striving for freedom would have stopped with the issuance of Solon's Laws or of Hammurabi's Code.

"Mr. Graves says that F. D. R. is not interested in liberty," said Colonel Ayers. If he is not, why did he enunciate the four freedoms? Ayers quoted these lines from Roosevelt: "The nation or state which is unwilling by governmental action to tackle new problems caused by immense increase of population and the astounding strides of modern science is headed for a decline and ultimate death from inaction."

"To admit that the New Deal is dealt would be to repudiate everything that the democratic party has done in the last ten years. It would mean the defeat of the Democrats at the polls in the next national (Continued on page 4)

Many New Books Added to Library

During the vacation and the early part of the Fall Quarter, the library was replenished with a large shipment of new books. According to Mrs. C. R. Wood, chief librarian, the amount of this purchase has reached the one thousand-dollar mark.

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Mrs. Wood reports that about one-half of the shipment has been prepared for use and is already on the shelves. The other half is quickly being made ready.

The books are there for the use of the students, and all are urged to make the most of them.

THE TEACOLA

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GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST

This month is bringing with it one of the biggest and most worthwhile drives of the war. It is the War Chest Drive—the drive that has as its purpose the aid of our men in prison camps and our boys in service everywhere. Every other push of the year has used the words, "Enough at the right time, at the right place," referring to fighting equipment, but if this one has these words in it they are used in an entirely different sense. In this case they would mean enough comfort or joy at a prison camp to make life endurable until it is "all over."

The other night a certain radio station presented a program on the War Chest. It was the type of program that makes one want to snatch the radio knob and cut that melodramatic, over-emotional voice out of hearing range forever. For some reason it was impossible to do that. There was some staying power that held back the erring hand in a firm grip. The realization that the program had every right to be dramatic, since the portrayed scenes were the peak in real life drama, caused the arm to stay in mid-air. If the screams, the cries, the moans were as horrible as that from men only playing a part in a radio dialogue, what must they be from men experiencing the real thing?

Yes, it is terrible, and it is something that we have to listen to, recognize, and help. There are men homesick here in our own country away in a camp, the same camp day in and day out; there are men in prison camps, with little food and still less clothes, nothing to do except think; there are men dragging out the long, endless days and dying in field hospitals for lack of medicine. They are our brothers, cousins, and neighbors. We can't refuse them when their need for our help is so great. Our service may be rendered by way of a gift to the War Chest

all be a part of our great task.

Education will be our greatest weapon for the future. We must instill in the hearts and minds of the youth of tomorrow the principles of the great American ideal and way of life, and to be able to do that we must have sufficient education and abilities to cope with many difficult situations. As college students we must study hard to prevent another such war as this.

Second, let us buy War Bonds and Stamps and urge others to do likewise. Not a single life must be lost because we were too selfish to lend our money. Security for the future is one of the things that all of us are striving for, and War Bonds are our safest investment. Every penny counts, so let's lick the Axis by licking Stamps.

Third, a great new scrap metal drive is under way. In many unthought-of corners of America lie valuable metals that could very easily be converted into worthwhile implements of war if they were only collected, and turned in. Every little bit of metal is important, and it should be collected. Out from the debris of years may come bombers, guns, and shells if we will only do our part.

Fourth, we must conserve what we have! We must give our clothes the utmost care, and help to keep them wearable as long as possible. We must not waste a single morsel of food, for millions are hungry to the extent of starvation. Health is valuable, and to do our best work we must be in good health.

Fifth, our letters can bring comfort and cheer to lonesome service men thousands of miles away, and it is our patriotic duty to keep them informed of our activities on the home front. They are giving all their time in the service of their country, and we should, at least, give them the small part of a day that it takes to write those welcome letters.

Sixth, on October 19 the great 1943 United War and Community Chest drive will be launched. Our contribution to this fund will fight on many fronts. "Dig down deep—give to win." Cold, hungry children who roam our streets can be given the kind of guidance they need. Comfort and cheer can be brought to our boys who are miles from home. This is a great united appeal, and let us be united in our response.

Seventh, most important of all, let us live every day to be worthy of the great sacrifices that are being made for us. A cause worth dying for is worth living for. Every day must find us working, praying, and living for our cause.

NO ADVICE

We, the upper classmen, offer no advice to you rats. We are tired of giving the same old advice, the same old pep talk, the same old things that each of you knows practically by heart. You have started your career in college, and we offer no suggestions and have no advice to give.

We all have learned that you presumably know enough to be in college and that you

BOOK REVIEW By L. J. Hendrix

WINTER'S TALES

By Isak Dinesen

Miss Dinesen aptly called her new collection "Winter's Tales," for tales they are, and not short stories according to Poe's definition. And they should be read in the winter before a crumpling log fire when high winds ruffle and sleet scratches at the window panes; else they will lose some of the magic with which she has imbued them.

All eleven of these tales have a magic, a wizardry effected both by the effortless felicity of the prose, dignified and simple, the old-fashioned once-upon-a-time variety that has never been surpassed,

and by the exotic subject matter, largely Scandinavian at its most captivating. It is a little like that used by Gulbranson in "Beyond Sing the Woods."

About a lad who killed a man; about a young man's adventure in Antwerp; about a bride and her necklace of pearls; about a lovely actress who danced naked in Paris; about a dreaming child; about a girl, perverse and perhaps a little mad; about a king who ruled over Denmark six hundred years ago; about the natural and the super natural, these tales are phenomenal in their provocation of moods.

There are no humor, no satire, no attempt to be smart, but moods mystical and aglow with life.

Campus Whirligig

Glancing through Georgia Tech's Technique the other day, we were struck by the words "Retires after forty-four years of service." Forty-four years looked like a long time to us; so we read the whole thing. The article was lamenting the retirement of a certain Colonel Collins on the military staff of that school. The Colonel was the first man to raise our Stars and Stripes at Manzanillo after the Spanish surrender.

A trifle laughable now are the headlines on the sports page of the Technique, October 1. They ran like this: "Notre Dame Sports Editor Warns Tech of Irish Revenge." The warning must not have been taken seriously. If you remember, the score was 50-odd to almost nil in the Irishmen's favor.

It must be world-wide now—the campus shortage of men. Those left in school are being stalked mercilessly, and eventually all will fall prey to the wiles of the stalking co-eds. Just another evidence of this was seen in the Flor-Ala, which reported that yellow sweaters were here, there, and everywhere. Supposedly the sweater-reference was to "Yellow, yellow, catch a fellow."

Patriotism combined with pleasure! In so many words that was the report of a blood donor at Auburn. She gave her pint of blood to save a sailor, soldier, or Marine's life (that was the patriotism), and she got out of class to do it (that was the pleasure). Of course, it wouldn't be necessary to miss class to get pleasure from being patriotic. That all over tingle of joy one gets from helping serves well enough.

Words any writer for a paper can sympathize with came from an editorial writer for the Alabamian:

keys trying to make the old machine bat out a story for itself. It won't work, though, as you have probably discovered when you tried to write a term paper by the same process."

Each year the St. Bernard News presents a verbal orchid to the student coming the greatest distance to attend St. Bernard. The 1943-44 orchid goes to a young man, thirteen years of age, to be exact, all the way from Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Would you call this good or bad? The same paper mentioned above printed three pictures of three freshmen and said, "You ought to see the rest."

A certain little devil from Western Kentucky State Teachers College is on his way to do his bit with bombs. Don't get the wrong idea—the little devil isn't a former student of that college, but is the mental fruit of one of the art instructors there. A former student requested an insignia for his squadron, and the appeal was answered by a cute imp, arms full of bombs, riding a cloud of fury. We hope that he wreaks as much vengeance as he looks capable of.

We're getting a little away from campus news, but we just couldn't pass up an article that appeared in the Fort Meade Post, Fort George Meade's paper. It was the story of a girl named Suzy who hates second lieutenants. We were shocked at this revelation because all the girls we know definitely don't hate second lieutenants. Suzy, however, dislikes them so that she bites them! That would be her method of showing her displeasure, since she is a Doberman Pincher. Oddly enough, she gets along beautifully with first lieutenants. Could

Ye Olde Gossipe

Seems that J. S. T. C. turned out en masse for the Anniston-Bessemer game not long ago. Ye olde snooper saw many of the co-eds being escorted by their "favorites" from Fort McClellan and having a lot of fun, too!

Seen at the REC:

MARY BURDETTE and the cutest li'l Indian jitterbug. All the college kids "joking up a breeze."—PITTY SING KNIGHT charming all the boys—also her roomie, MIRIAM WOOD, taking part in this worthwhile occupation. Keep it up, kids, it's good for the morale.

Rumor has it that LILLIE NORRIS is off men for the duration and six months. We don't get it, LIL. What's up? Is it the return of the Corporal? (Only he's a "louie" now.)—And what about JIM TOM FRENCH?—We hear he has been eating too much spinach. Must be so cause he surely is "able to disable," eh what, LILLIE?

Everybody at the Apartment rates long-distance calls from Fort McClellan except CAPITOLA, who rates sure 'nuff long-distance calls—Witness, Boston, Mass.—What's DOT MEEKS doing getting a letter from her roommate's boy friend? Can't understand it. They're both blondes and what's more they're cousins—Maybe he got 'em mixed up?—JUDITH, can't you help DORIS work out her dates so they won't have to decide which one will date her after arrival at the Apt.?

Overheard in the halls:

Loads of gals having fits over DR. THOMPSON'S suave clothes—All the UPPER CLASSMEN of the weaker sex going "goga" over SLEEPY BRUCE'S dancing.—Someone exclaiming over MISS LUTTRELL'S fetching hair ribbons—Discussions about what good connections seven certain co-eds made to and from Anniston one certain afternoon.

Wanted: Some good mathematician to work out what one-third of four-fifths is.

JEFFIE LANDERS loves parlor dates, apparently. We don't see her around much any more—The Sophs surely are missing their Freshman English class this year. Their hope the feeling is mutual, MR. HENDRIX.

PYRON AND BOOZER boost the soccer gals' morale. For proof watch the soccer field at four and five on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Did you hear about SARA NELL salting the dishcloths instead of the potatoes after receiving a letter from SGT. MCGEOCH, of Camp Blanding? He sho' must have her in the air—If anyone wants to know a good, quiet, cozy place to study just ask FRANCES MULKIN. Maybe WARTHA McDANIEL could give some "info," too.

What's this we hear about BILLIE being such a good cook that she sent a certain person a beautiful chocolate cake? Guess it's true 'bout the way to a man's heart being

There are men homesick here in our own country away in a camp, the same camp day in and day out; there are men in prison camps, with little food and still less clothes, nothing to do except think; there are men dragging out the long, endless days and dying in field hospitals for lack of medicine. They are our brothers, cousins, and neighbors. We can't refuse them when their need for our help is so great. Our service may be rendered by way of a gift to the War Chest now. That is a service that will never be forgotten.

ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Has it ever occurred to you how small even a huge task seems if you are willing and eager to tackle it, and how colossal even a trivial task seems if you are performing it because you must and not because you want to? Of course this has occurred to you and does occur every day, and since it does, we, the Assembly Program Committee of the Student Council, want to help you.

We want to help you by preventing your adding another compulsory task to your already overgrown list. And the only way in which we can prevent your adding another activity to your compulsory list is to urge you to attend assembly programs regularly. For, you see, President Cole, and the faculty, are so anxious that you attend the assembly programs that they are seriously considering making this attendance compulsory. Mr. Cole has been reluctant to do this, and we, as a committee, appreciate, and are sure that you too appreciate, his leniency.

Now, when you consider the fact that all the other small colleges in Alabama do have compulsory assembly attendance and that Jacksonville does not, does it not suggest to you that possibly the students at Jacksonville, at least up to the present time, have had a little greater spirit of cooperativeness and responsibility than some students elsewhere? And does this not cause you to want to strengthen this possibility into a reality rather than to destroy it completely?

Fellow students, let's do attend assembly. Let us prove to the faculty, to the Student Council, and, most of all, to ourselves that we can rely upon our own sense of initiative and responsibility to do that which we ought to do without being forced to do it.

OUR PART

Just what is our part in this global war which is raging so fiercely today? The successful prosecution and the early termination of it can be accomplished only by all of us doing our part at all times. What is our part? How can we do it?

First, let us realize that we are here in college for a definite purpose; that purpose is to prepare ourselves to live in the future as well as the present. As the moments go by, the fragments of civilization will be placed in our hands, and the task of terminating this war, arbitrating the peace, and rebuilding a substantial civilization from the devastation and ruins of the holocaust will

NO ADVICE

We, the upper classmen, offer no advice to you rats. We are tired of giving the same old advice, the same old pep talk, the same old things that each of you knows practically by heart. You have started your career in college, and we offer no suggestions and have no advice to give.

We all have learned that you presumably know enough to be in college and that you certainly know the old tricks as well as your "dear upper classmen" do. Knowing this, what advice could we offer you?

In the years gone by it was an annual task, lasting the whole year, for the upper classmen to give the freshman his education. Through long years of experience we are learning that there is really nothing new we can tell a freshman. All we do is re-word year after year the same old statements that the freshman already knows.

He learned a long time ago that the day he entered college he was to have respect for the wise heads (the upper classmen) and to expect them to act as if they had learned more than they actually have.

Everyone knows that the rats of a college get caught in the upper classmen's trap. We expect to hear the howls too, but we know also that these days are the days that one remembers the longest. We were once rats and know this to be the truth.

We all have to start at the bottom of the ladder, but it seems that hitting the first rung is the most fun, and the one you remember the longest.

In closing we would just like to say, "Good luck to you all, rats, and may each of you have the long-sought honor of being an upper classman."

to save a sailor, soldier, or Marine's life (that was the patriotism), and she got out of class to do it (that was the pleasure). Of course, it wouldn't be necessary to miss class to get pleasure from being patriotic. That all over tangle of joy one gets from helping serves well enough.

Words any writer for a paper can sympathize with came from an editorial writer for the Alabamian: "Here we are again beating our brains out against the typewriter

made's paper. It was the story of a girl named Suzy who hates second lieutenants. We were shocked at this revelation because all the girls we know definitely don't hate second lieutenants. Suzy, however, dislikes them so that she bites them! That would be her method of showing her displeasure, since she is a Doberman Pincher. Oddly enough, she gets along beautifully with first lieutenants. Could it be that second lieutenants are just more appetizing?

MEET THE FROSH

One of the most outstanding males of the few males in the freshman class is IVAN DINGLER—He is outstanding not only for his neat appearance, but also for his brilliant top and his attractive smile.

Ivan hails from Tallapoosa, Georgia. He graduated from the high school there and is a well-liked young man in his town. Although he tells us he has had "no love life to speak of," we can tell from his slightly embarrassed grin that he's just being modest. His favorite sports are hunting, fishing, and football.

CATHERINE SMITH, one of Gadsden's belles, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, the latter a former resident of Jacksonville.

A student at Gadsden High, Catherine was a member of the band, a playing trumpet and baritone; she

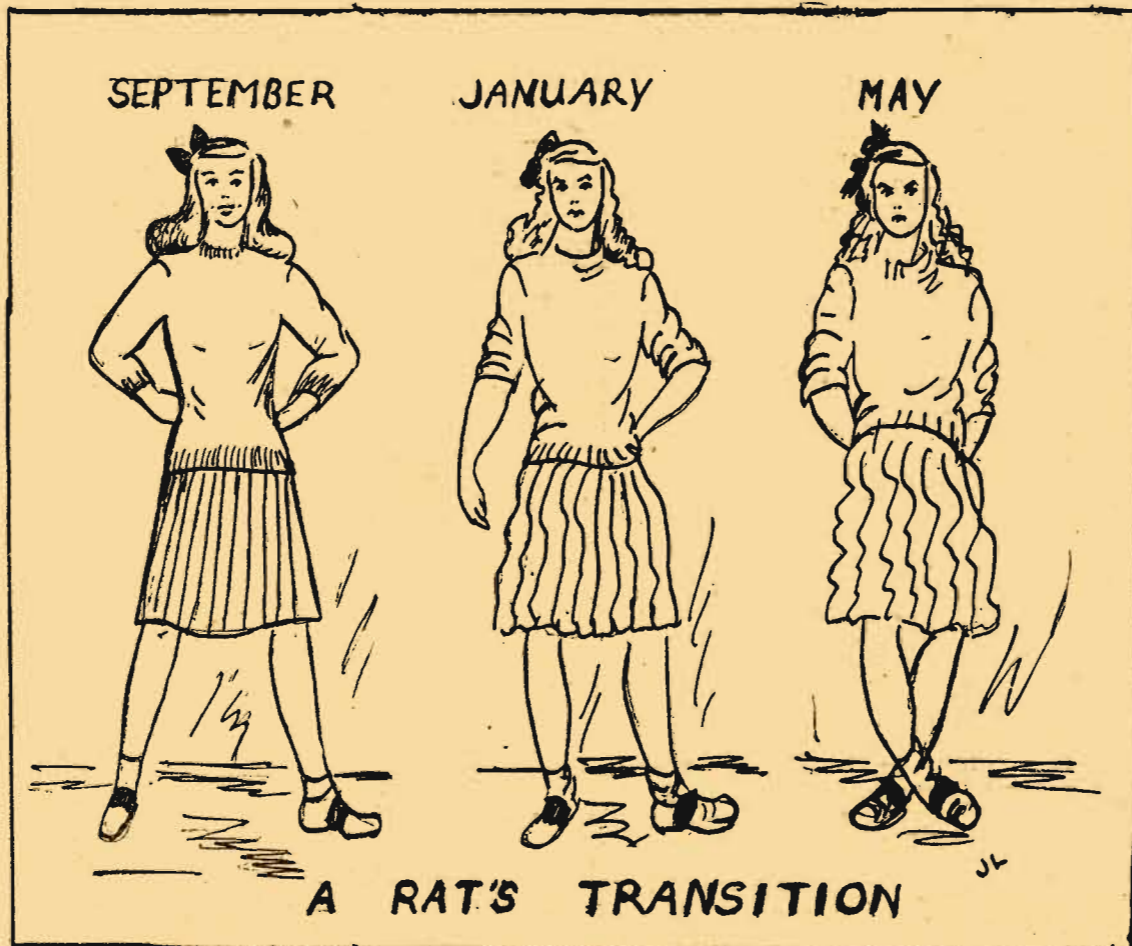
was also a member of the Student Council and of the Student Patriot. This information we found in an annual in her room.

Catherine has two brothers in the Army. She is very proud of these brothers, one of whom is in England. Her main recreation preferences are music and dancing.

Next, FRANCES WATSON, of Anniston. Frances, who is almost five feet tall, was born in Ackerman, Mississippi, about eighteen years ago, but having lived in Anniston for five years, she claims to be a good Alabamian.

She belonged to the Glee Club and the Commercial Club of Anniston High School, where she was also an ardent football fan.

Even though Frances is so small that you can hardly see her, she is a very wide-awake girl and as popular as she is alert.



instead of the potatoes after receiving a letter from SGT. McGEOCH, of Camp Blanding? He sho' must have her in the air—If anyone wants to know a good, quiet, cozy place to study just ask FRANCES MULKIN. Maybe MARTHA McDANIEL could give some "info," too.

What's this we hear about BILLIE being such a good cook that she sent a certain person a beautiful chocolate cake? Guess it's true 'bout the way to a man's heart being through his tummy—keep up the good work, BILL.

Daugette Hall looks like old times with all the former students coming back on week-ends—also we're glad "LULU" has decided to share some of her week-ends with us.—Say have you all seen that ring FAYE SEALE is wearing? Just where did it come from, FAYE?—Isn't love grand, SUSIE?

We surely wish some of these gals would come out of hiding—but maybe they're the true students of the college. After all, we did come to school to learn—Even though the Navy has taken over BILLY GRISSOM he still gets around. CHARLOTTE'S quite happy over the whole thing, too, and why not?

"DUDE," that tall, dark, and handsome from Forney Hall, surely gets around.—A new gal every date, right?—If you're looking for popular girls, take in FRANCES WATSON and CATHERINE SMITH at the soldiers' dances. What fun!—We're wondering which one of the "BILL'S" MARY KATHERINE BARKER really likes, the lawyer or the bombardier? She has both of their pictures on her study table—Does WHITTLE like a certain girl at Daugette Hall? Does he prefer blue or brown eyes? Now wait!!

We haven't heard much from POLLY SIDES of late—She must be saving herself for somebody, huh?—We hear INEZ SPEARS has been going out lately—Is it "LOVE"? We wonder just when MABEL DURAN plans to spend a week-end in Jacksonville. It seems that she has been getting around to all the meetings everywhere. MATTIE MAE RYAN will be missed on the campus, but we know she will leave a good record behind. Good luck to you, MATTIE.—There seemed to be a happy reunion when INEZ SPEARS' ex-roommates, INEZ ROEBUCK and WILLIE ANNE ALBEA, came back for the week-end.—Wonder if JIM TOM has interested ETHEL LANDERS BRASWELL in French yet. Wonder if FLOSSIE MAE SMITH has decided which is the one, BUSTER or HOWARD.

Remember the "June Wedding" MISS MAUDE WRIGHT attended "two hours early?"—Mail time!—Mary Frances Braswell waits for that expected letter.—Wonder if BUNA HALL and MRS. NORA LEE will put into practice their course in Bugology?—MRS. DELLA WRIGHT seems to be quite lonesome since her roommate, MRS. LEE, left. Can't someone help her out?—The upperclassmen still reign at the Apartment Dormitory, although there is a lot of "Frosh"—and by golly, they're cute, too!—NELL INMAN, a cute blonde at the Apartment, seems to be quite popular. Four letters from four different men at the same time is strictly going some! MARTHA FREEMAN must have had an attraction at home to stay there over a week. At least we're wondering.—We also hear that "Isabelle," DEASON'S new love, knows just where to stop when she hits Anniston.

Which one is MARION'S? It's a new one every night. We'll bet her heart's tied to LIEUTENANT BEN FORGACH. Noticed at the 6th Battalion Dance:

HATTIE O'NEAL jitterbugging—EMMA LEE CRYAR also doing the same.—A definite absence of one EVELYN WALL—MARY McWHORTER without her lieutenant's bars, and STELLA GLENN having a heck of a lot of fun.

Gossip flies thick and fast. Sometimes we get it, and sometimes we don't, but eventually we'll get around to all of you—mark our word! You can't evade us forever. See you next month.

Forney Follies

BY RAINES and TATUM

Several weeks have elapsed since the first of this series of "Corny" Follies was released. Eventualities in this vicinity have been numerous during this interval. We have come to the realization that our dormitory can be used for virtually any type of activity. Lately we have seen its halls used as tennis courts and its showers serving the purpose of swimming pools. Practically every room occupied by a college student bears evidence that callisthenics is not solely confined to the gridiron or college gymnasium. Because of the vigilance of Doc (College Pappy) Gary, however, the north end of Forney Hall is still intact. Thursday night room-inspection is an outstanding feature of this vigilance.

Our dormitory was favored this past week-end with a visit by the former author of this column, Billy Grissom, who is now in business with his Uncle Sam. He arrived with the full intention of spending the entire week-end with us, but he soon found his way to Mountain Avenue. Kid Deason and some of

his young friends are still wondering why. It is our sincere desire that Billy will pay us another visit in the near future, as it is our pleasure to have any former student visit us.

We have a note of sanctimonious endeavor which must be reported. Vernon Whittle has joined a church choir and now during all hours of the day the halls of Forney echo with billy-goat-gruff renditions of "Throw Out the Life Line," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Pistol Packing Mama," and various other "hymns" of this nature.

It has been reported by an unreliable source that Coolidge Dick has something nice to go home to. Incidentally, she isn't his mother.

It might be well to conclude this verbal conglomeration of unrelated facts by dropping a hint to the professors. The afternoon tardiness and absenteeism of the 4,902 inmates of Forney Hall during the last few days has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that the World Series has been in progress.

« Campus Personality »

Although most of the students see this attractive, dark-headed, and exceedingly busy young lady every day, there are no doubt a few of you newcomers who have never actually met her. She is Miss Frances Weaver, who is, as you know, the president of our Student Council.

Not only is she an outstanding figure on the campus but also takes part in activities of the town and church.

Her home is in Jacksonville, on Eighty Oaks. In 1941 she graduated from Jacksonville High School, leaving an excellent record behind her. Among those things in which she participated while in high school were an oratorical contest, the F. H. A. Club, of which she served as president for one year, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship, of which she was president for two years.

In the fall of 1941 she entered college here and, of course, kept up the good record.

Last year she was elected to be the first treasurer of our new student government. Other than that, she has continued her work in the Wesley Foundation and is also a member of the College Glee Club.



FRANCES WEAVER

And, too, if we may mention this, she, lucky and smart girl that she is, made the acquaintance of one of the hardest working and most loyal Calhouns that have ever been known in the history of that society. Out of that acquaintance

grew a beautiful friendship and thus the Calhouns gained a new member, that is, Miss Weaver.

Among those things which she really enjoys are music, in which she is quite talented, sports of all kinds, dancing, and movies.

She also enjoys reading, and, whether you believe it or not of this girl with the pleasant smile and serene countenance, her favorite poet is Poe—Edgar Allan Poe.

As far as J. S. T. C. is concerned, she thinks it is "tops." She says in addition that, having lived in Jacksonville all of her life, she has seen many improvements in the school and that she has watched the new freshmen enter onto the scene time after time. In closing our little conversation, she said that she would like to repeat the statement that she made at the beginning of school, saying that the new students are welcome and that she is proud of them and also that she hopes that they will feel free to take advantage of all the opportunities which they find here. And so, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we conclude a brief glimpse into the life of one of the most outstanding personalities among your fellow students.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT
ALUMNI OFFICERS
 Ernest Stone, President Mildred Marona, Secretary
 R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
 MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

WHITEHEAD-ASHMORE WEDDING FALL EVENT

Miss Catherine Ashmore, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, was married to Sergeant Joseph A. Whitehead, Jr., at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, September 4. The ceremony was performed in the post chapel by a Methodist chaplain in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was graduated from the college and served as executive secretary to the late Dr. C. W. Daugette and later to President Houston Cole. She resigned this position to accept a place in the headquarters office at Fort McClellan, where she was director of civilian personnel. She was elected state vice-president at the annual convention of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy last spring and was president of the local chapter. She was also active in church work and in the Junior Hostess Club.

Sergeant Whitehead is the son of Mrs. J. A. Whitehead, of Nashville, Tennessee, and was stationed at Fort McClellan before being transferred to Camp Gruber.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALUMNI

Dr. C. R. Wood has received from students and graduates a number of letters which will be of interest to their friends.

Lt. John Roy Stewart writes from Roswell, New Mexico, where he is stationed, as follows: Dear Dr. Wood:

Your letter asking for former students to advise the college of their whereabouts reached me a few days ago, and let me say that I wish it were possible for me to know where all of my former classmates are now, and I commend the college for trying to keep in touch with all former students.

As you know previously, I have been in flying training since joining the Army and reporting to Nashville, Tennessee, for my classification. From there I was transferred to California for seven months training. I was sent back to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, where I received my wings and commission as a pilot.

Having received my wings, I was transferred to this station for training in heavy bombardment (the Flying Fortress). I now have approximately 80 hours in this heavy ship, and soon will be leaving here for a new base and additional training for combat service.

I would like very much if you would include my name on the mailing list of The Teacola, so that I may better keep contact with all the boys from the college.

Please give my very best regards to all the faculty, and here's hoping that your letter has brought replies from all students.

Sincerely yours,
 JOHN ROY.

GRADUATES LOCATED IN VARIOUS PLACES

Letters have been received from a number of the August graduates who are located in the various schools in the state. Harriet Lonergan is teaching the sixth grade at Ragland. Dorothy Akridge is teaching the third grade at Ohathee. Mary Ellen King is teaching social studies in the Valley Head High School. Effie Wood is teaching science and typing in the high school at Cedar Bluff.

Edna Angel is at Weaver School; Mattie Lou Ashburn, Oxford; Mildred Boozer, Gadsden; Eloise H. Holley, Williams; Vera C. Mullino, Cedar Springs; Mrs. H. B. Mock, Piedmont High School; Marjorie Pyron, Gadsden; Mary Campbell Austin, Colquitt, Ga.; Pauline Barnwell, Oxford; Elizabeth Bell, Hollis School, in Cleburne County; Erline Bodine, Arab; Annie G. Burke, Lanett City Schools; Eunice Burnham, Cullman County Schools; George H. Campbell, Howelton School, Altoona; Mildred Earnest, Webster's Chapel; Jessie Frank Gray, Cragford; Rose Lawrence is in the WAVES; Mary Elizabeth Luker, Ashland; Evelyn Westbrook, Goodwater; Oma Mason and Mrs. Lena R. Pentecost, East Gadsden; Josephine Sherrer, Gadsden; Annie H. Watson, Cleburne County;

Otis W. Mattison, Jr., who attended the college, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Montgomery. He will receive nine weeks' training preparatory to beginning actual flight instruction at one of the primary flying schools.

He was a member of the Morgan Literary Society and the Dramatic Club.

ELLA FRANCES WHITE WEDS JAMES DURWOOD PEARSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, of Sylacauga, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ella Frances

Round Of Parties Held For Graduates

On Wednesday afternoon, October 13, President and Mrs. Houston Cole entertained the six seniors who received their degrees from J. S. T. C. last week with an informal, seated tea. This was one of many parties given recently for these graduates. They are Mrs. Nona Wallace, Mrs. Buna Guest Hall, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Miss Clarice Driskill and Miss Olene McCary.

President and Mrs. Cole entertained their guests in the living room of their home. The room was beautifully decorated for the tea with roses and snapdragons. During their visit, the guests recalled and talked of their many happy days spent at J. S. T. C. The best wishes of President and Mrs. Cole go with them as they leave Jacksonville.

Beth Cole assisted her mother in serving individual cherry pies with ice cream and coffee to the guests.

Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood were hosts at a lovely dinner party on October 14, honoring the Seniors graduating at the end of the six weeks or the end of the quarter. The guests were received at the Recreation Center in one of the club rooms, which was decorated with bouquets of vari-colored autumn flowers. A delicious three-course chicken dinner was served

TRIVIA

BY LAURA BURNS

On Monday, October 11, two incapacitated commuters, one of whom was Billy M., were lolling around the north gate of the campus, waiting for an omnibus mistakenly dignified as Piedmont-Anniston, the idea being that it vacillates between those two cities. These same two commuters, along with seven or eight others, often have no tickets; now, this is by no means extraordinary, for almost every day there is a heated auction for one, two three tickets. . . . going, going, gone. . . .

Events were rapidly nearing a climax that Monday afternoon, for there were only two or three tickets among the host of would-be riders. After consultation two among them decided to relieve the situation by crossing Pelham Road, stationing themselves in a north-south direction—thumb north, face south, with hair streaming due north.

They waited . . . they attended to their nails, polished and pared them. They corrected the drift of their thumbs, about a two-degree error, and then looked eagerly down Pelham Road, whence their prey would come.

As they were just about ready to despair, up purred a black Cadillac,

stance. Graciously the occupants switched their thumbs from north to west to indicate that the rest of the motley tribe were to come to ride, too. They were very prodigal with hospitality.

According to the best hitch-hiking etiquette, the fortunate ones hopped dexterously into the limousine, murmured eternal gratitude, and settled down to exult in the leather upholstery. Being barely able to see above the steering wheel, so splendid were the trappings, they turned their eyes southward through what normally would be the rear window. The ambitious riders' hands became clammy and their hearts began to pound and pound, when they discovered that they had hitched a ride in a sumptuous ambulance to the Piedmont undertaking parlors.

As they were freighted on their supposedly last ride they possessed themselves of enough courage to wave with a sort of pseudo-gaiety to all their friends along the way.

They refused to surmise what the populace thought of those animated corpses who gesticulated so nervously; they shuddered all the while at such horrible thoughts as the Headless Horseman without a license

President's Home An Orchid to: Scene of Tea

On Thursday evening, October 7, Mr. and Mrs. Cole entertained the entire student body with a tea.

The house was decorated with beautiful cut flowers. On the dining room table was a low bowl of cut flowers, and the room was lighted by candles.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Maude Luttrell and were shown to the hallway where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. Dillon, and Mr. Gary mingled among the callers and showed them to the dining room, where Miss Frances Weaver poured tea, and Mrs. Guy Rutledge, assisted by Misses Maxine Ashburn, Frances Kimball, and Hattie O'Neal, served delicious sandwiches and cookies.

The freshmen called between 7:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock, and the upperclassmen called between 8:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock.

WESLEY FOUNDATION OFFICERS HOLD RETREAT

The officers of the Wesley Foundation held a retreat Thursday evening, October 7, at the Educational Building of the Jacksonville Methodist Church. The purpose of the retreat was to lay general plans

Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood hosts at a lovely dinner party on October 14, honoring the Seniors graduating at the end of the six weeks or the end of the quarter. The guests were received at the Recreation Center in one of the club rooms, which was decorated with bouquets of vari-colored autumn flowers. A delicious three-course chicken dinner was served to the following seniors: Mrs. Nona Wallace, Mrs. Madge Campbell, Mrs. Buna Guest Hall, Mrs. Edith Clegg, Miss Clarice Driskill, Mrs. Mattie Mae Ryan, and Miss Olena McCary. Others present were President and Mrs. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Mabel Duran and Stella Mae Glenn.

Monday afternoon, October 11, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Carvert, Jr., entertained members of the fifth quarter with a lovely tea at their home on Pelham Road. The visitors called between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. J. L. Stockdale, of Calera, presided over the lace-appointed tea table. Silver candelabra centered the table and side-board. Assisting Mrs. Calvert in serving were Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, of Jacksonville, and Miss Sara Nell Stockdale, Calera. Delicious refreshments were served to the following students: Mrs. Nona Wallace, Cullman; Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Boaz; Mrs. Madge Campbell, Boaz; Clarice Driskill, Crossville; Martharee Jones, Blountsville, and Mrs. Buna Hall, Fyffe.

direction—thumb north, face south, with hair streaming due north. They waited . . . they attended to their nails, polished and pared them. They corrected the drift of their thumbs, about a two-degree error, and then looked eagerly down Pelham Road, whence their prey would come. As they were just about ready to despair, up purred a black Cadillac, fairly exuding pomp amid circum-

Tea Honoring P.-T. A. Delegates

The P.-T. A. District Convention met at J. S. T. C. on October 5. It was climaxed by a tea jointly given by Mrs. C. T. Harper, president of the Jacksonville High School P.-T. A. and Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, president of the Jacksonville Elementary School P.-T. A., in the Student Lounge of Bibb Graves Hall.

The tea table was appointed with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of roses and purple salvia. Frances Weaver, president of the Student Council of J. S. T. C., presided at one table while Miss Douglas Olsen, supervisor at the Training School, presided at the other. Other members of the Student Council, including Frances Kimball, Maxine Ashburn, Katherine Killebrew, Mabel Duran, Mary McWhorter, Nancy Sitz and Edna Frances Patrick, assisted Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Daugeette in serving delicious punch.

As they were reighted on their supposedly last ride they possessed themselves of enough courage to wave with a sort of pseudo-gaiety to all their friends along the way. They refused to surmise what the populace thought of those animated corpses who gesticulated so nervously; they shuddered all the while at such horrible thoughts as the Headless Horseman without a license—only a permit.

B. S. U. Council Makes Plans

The B. S. U. Council met on Monday night, October 4, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Arnold. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss duties of officers in planning our work for a more effective council this year. Plans were discussed about attendance to the B. S. U. Convention, which is to be held at the University of Alabama, October 15-17.

Dr. Arnold gave a most encouraging talk to officers, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The regular B. S. U. meeting was held on Monday night, October 11, in the parlor of Weatherly Hall. A very interesting program was given, and a fine group of girls and boys attended.

WESLEY FOUNDATION OFFICERS HOLD RETREAT

The officers of the Wesley Foundation held a retreat Thursday evening, October 7, at the Educational Building of the Jacksonville Methodist Church. The purpose of the retreat was to lay general plans for the coming year and to hold the first council meeting of the fall.

The group first discussed plans and assigned programs to the different commissions. After the business session all those present enjoyed a delicious supper served by Mrs. Charles Bales and Mrs. P. Lampru.

Those present at the meeting were as follows: Hattie O'Neal, Frances Weaver, Marion Coffee, Nita Ray Patterson, Ruth McConatha, Christine Jackson, Mary Elizabeth McCleure, Jeffie Pearl Landers, Charlotte Mock, Frances Martin, Faye Seale, and Gladys Huffstutler.

Meeting with the group were the counselor, Mr. W. O. Barrow, the Methodist pastor, Rev. Charles Ferrell, and a member of the campus-church relations committee, Miss Maude Luttrell.

Weatherly News

Mary Ann and Grace Sharp went home to Five Points last week-end. If they had stayed many more days a certain soldier would have had to rent a chair in the lobby. Wouldn't he, Mary Ann?

We want to know who was that good looking sergeant who met the bus Sunday just to bring Elsie and Bernice Wilson's bags home. Bernice, maybe you could tell us more about it.

The kitchen crew really gets around. Maybe it's the good meals they serve to Sam, Bill, and Byron every Sunday night, and I do mean every Sunday night too, or maybe it's Elsie, Bernice, and Lillith.

Cootie Wall is getting to be an expert dancer. She even led one soldier at a dance at the Fort. The State Fair must have been super. Edith Edwards came back a day late with a bad cold.

If we were to sponsor a cotton picking contest, I'm sure Nancy Treadaway would win it. She picked over two thousand pounds while she was out of school the last two weeks. She even studied her lessons at night while she was at home. What a girl!

Martha and Mary Freeman have gone home for a few days. Their brother is home from work a few days before leaving for the Army.

We surely are going to miss the six weeks students when they leave. We wonder if Jean Black's beau will be missed. He's nearly part of the furniture now.

The girls here surprised Elsie Wilson and Edith Edwards with a birthday party Monday night. If you don't know any moron jokes just ask a girl from Weatherly.

Who is the soldier who asked one of our girls if he could borrow her form for a struggle at the dance Friday night? She said that it was a struggle, too.

Why don't more students come to B. S. U.? We meet next Monday night at Daugeette Hall. All students are given an invitation to attend.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

National Education week is to be observed November 11. Dean C. R. Wood, chairman of the public Relations Committee, met in Montgomery with the committee Saturday, October 9, to lay plans for education week.

ham, Cullman County Schools; George H. Campbell, Howelton School, Altoona; Mildred Earnest, Webster's Chapel; Jessie Frank Gray, Cragford; Rose Lawrence is in the WAVES; Mary Elizabeth Luker, Ashland; Evelyn Westbrook, Goodwater; Oma Mason and Mrs. Lena R. Pentecost, East Gadsden; Josephine Sherrer, Gadsden; Annie H. Watson, Cleburne County; Lorene T. Wilder, Spring Garden.

KERMIT YOUNG RECEIVES COMMISSION

Kermit Young, who was one of the students to leave the college with Company H, in December, 1940, recently received his commission as second lieutenant at the Infantry Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning.

After a brief visit to his home in Arab, he reported to Camp Walters, Texas for his first assignment.

FRANK HANCOCK REPORTED MISSING

The friends and classmates of Frank Hancock will regret to learn that his name has appeared on the list of men missing. He was an ensign in the U. S. Navy and was aboard a ship which was sunk during the invasion of Sicily.

mary flying schools. He was a member of the Morgan Literary Society and the Dramatic Club.

ELLA FRANCES WHITE WEDS JAMES DURWOOD PEARSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, of Sylacauga, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ella Frances, to Staff Sergeant James Durwood Pearson, of Fayetteville and Hamilton Field, California, in June.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Roy Hewlett, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Sylacauga, in the presence of a small group of friends.

The bride wore for her wedding a white crepe frock featuring a lace yoke and sleeves, navy accessories and a corsage of orchids.

After the ceremony, the couple returned to the bride's home, where she changed into a travel suit of green summer wool, with tan accessories. They left immediately for San Francisco to make their home, where the bridegroom is stationed at Hamilton Field.

The bride is a former student and has taught in the Talladega County schools for several years. The bridegroom received his training at Chanute Field and has been stationed in California since.

Fashions for Co-Eds

Be original—see if you can think up ideas of your own, and also note if they aren't taken up by the other girls. Life Magazine gives us a tip concerning head gear. Many college girls are taking the "pork pie" hat for the rainy season, but we believe the consensus of opinion will hold to the old-fashioned "babushka," better known as a "kerchief folded triangularly. It's at least most practical for holding curls in place, and for evening there's nothing better than "Grandma's fascinator." Here again is an opportunity for the versatile girl to use her ingenuity. In making one of these all she will need is yards of her favorite colored wool and a crochet hook. (In case anyone might be interested in learning the art of crocheting, there are numerous girls in school who will surely oblige by doing the teaching) And, speaking of crocheting, it seems that most girls could dyke themselves out in a different costume every week with just a bit of originality and crocheting items, hook and thread. Really it's the fad now and oh! so practical. Try your hand at it—perhaps you'll start something on your own campus.

What the well-dressed college co-ed will wear this year is most probably the same thing she wore last year; nevertheless, if she's ingenious enough, she'll be able to "fix up" these oldies and have new ensembles to sport to all the campus functions and to the Recreation Center as well. The traditional sweater and skirt are becoming more traditional, but we notice one thing, perhaps because of the war demands to conserve material: short sleeved sweaters are coming back into vogue. These short sleeves are ever so attractive with dickeys and collars.

Now that rationing makes us wear out those "shoes we never did like," attention is being focused in other directions, for instance, on the head, which brings us to the problem of arranging coiffures most becomingly and doing those little extra things that are eye-catchers. It seems that whatever goes, a girl must have a little something tucked into her hair, a ribbon or flower—it really doesn't make much difference what, but something. The latest is a ribbon-bow affair. The bow is anchored at the back of the pompadour, the ribbon left loose and hanging to the hem of the dress. This is recommended for dancing and should make an attractive picture. Another beauty-catcher, a big puff of flowers worn over either ear, may serve the purpose of a hat at dinner or may make one prettier while dancing.

Just another tip to remember till next month: In case you're wondering what colors blend well, just watch Nature this month—she'll give a perfect lesson at no cost.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.



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