

The Teacola

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"Four score and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Many times has this well known address been brought to our minds, but there has been no situation in which we should feel more keenly the full import of its meaning than the one in which we find ourselves at present.

As the birthday of the author of those words and that of another great statesman have rolled around, we are reminded of those valiant ones who helped make this nation, our nation, one that was conceived in liberty, and we stop to realize that we go to make up the millions who are the present and future guardians of that heritage.

Not so many days ago we saw the signs and heard rumors of quite a heated battle that was being waged on our campus, but, to our delight, good sportsmanship emerged the victor, with both groups compromising on a dance to be sponsored by each one.

Yes, the Freshman Frolic was a big success with Cupid simply playing havoc and displaying evidence of his handiwork everywhere. The Valentine motif was carried out everywhere. Dear old Saint Valentine probably never realized what he started.

Canadian, Australian Speak At Town Meeting

President Cole Attends School Administrators Meet

Educators From Southern States Discuss Problems

President Cole attended a regional meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlanta the week end of February 11.

Leading educators from all over the South gathered to discuss problems concerning education in the South, such as illiteracy and juvenile delinquency.

Such national leaders as Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commission of Education, Dr. William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, and Brig. General Walter L. Weible, director of military training for the Army Service Forces, were on hand.

In his address, Dr. Studebaker spoke of plans for adult education by radio after the war. He declared that the "sky is the limit" of instruction which may be presented by radio. This education would be carried on by radios established by school systems, colleges, universities, and Departments of Education. In a later address Dr. Studebaker urged that high schools give more attention to instruction in economics so that students will be prepared to understand such matters as international trade, tariffs, taxation, wages, and hours.

Dr. Carr brought out the fact that statesmen have never given education its rightful place in the plans for peace, although rightly organized it could have added powerfully to their efforts. He proposed that organized education help to establish and maintain peace by three definite steps. (1) It is necessary to develop an informed and aroused public opinion with reference to the place of education in international organization. (2) It is nec-

College To See Improvements

It has been learned through an interview with President Cole that plans have been made which provide for a number of improvements to be completed on the campus by the beginning of summer school. Many of these improvements have been needed for quite some time, and when made should add a great deal to the appearance of the campus.

Included in the list of improvements is the paving of the streets behind Daugette Hall and the Apartment Dormitory. Church Street by Weatherly Hall is to be paved also.

The side walk from the Student Activity Building will be connected with the one which leads to the gymnasium by a badly needed walk. There's a possibility that a walk from the Apartment Dormitory to Daugette Hall will be laid, which will eliminate an ugly path between the two dormitories.

Extensive beautification of the whole campus, especially around the new Student Activity Building, can be expected.

These welcome improvements will make the college buildings and campus more beautiful than ever this summer.

Planning For City Subject Of Meeting

The people of Jacksonville gath-

NOTICE

The Spring Quarter will begin at Jacksonville State Teachers College Monday, March 13. Registration for classes will begin at eight o'clock on that day. Classes will begin the following day.

The Junior Prom will be held Friday, March 10, in the J. S. T. C. gymnasium. For your bids see Braxton Tatum and Mary McWhorter.

Dr. G. C. Craig Of Columbia Visits J. S. T. C. Campus

Dr. Gerald C. Craig, Professor of the Teaching of Science at Columbia University, New York City, was a recent visitor to our campus. Dr. Craig is an expert in the teaching of science in elementary schools, and he has written several books pertaining to science.

Before coming here, Dr. Craig visited the schools in Cherokee and Cullman Counties.

While here he addressed the members of the faculty at a special meeting. In his talk Dr. Craig stressed the fact that stores of knowledge may be obtained from studying our environment. He discussed the part that science is playing in the war effort and the part it will play in the post war period. He said that science is knowing the things that are happening around us. He discussed the fact that until lately science was not taught much in the elementary

Many Students Attend M. S. M. Conference Here

More than sixty representatives from the Methodist Student Organization on Alabama campuses were present at Jacksonville State Teachers College for the annual Alabama Methodist Student Movement Conference held here January 29-30.

The key-note speaker for the conference, Dr. James Workman, addressed the students three times following the theme of the conference "Christian Students and the Unfinished Task," and preached for the people of the town at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, January 28, and again at the Presbyterian Church that afternoon.

During the days the delegates' time was occupied with attending worship programs presented by the various college groups, attending technique classes taught by outstanding workers with youth on the different campuses, and with recreation led by Rev. Charles Guthrie of Birmingham-Southern.

In the absence of Preston Hughes, president of the state organization, the sessions were presided over by Elizabeth Jones, first vice-president, of Auburn.

Officers elected by the conference for the year 1944-45 are as follows: Blanche Carlton, president; Huntington; Mary Elizabeth McDonald, first vice-president; University of Alabama, Joe Neal Blair, second vice-president; Birmingham-Southern; Frances Martin, Secretary, Jacksonville.

Mrs. George Ferguson



Mrs. George Ferguson of Winnipeg, Canada, was one of the two speakers who addressed a recent Town Meeting for Peace.

Mrs. Ferguson spoke of her native country, its part in the war effort, and its status in the British Empire.

Pvt. Denie Speaks to PTA

Private Nadja Denie of Ft. McClellan addressed a recent joint meeting of the Elementary and High School Parent Teachers Association.

Pvt. Denie was born in Russia during the Czarist regime. She came to this country for the first time in 1923, and returned in 1941 and took out citizenship papers. She has traveled around the world twice during areas of peace and war.

When she first came to the United States she spoke under the auspices of the Hollywood Artists Bureau

Speakers Tell Of Their Countries

Ferguson And O'Conner Speak Of War Role And Post War Plans of Home

Mrs. George Ferguson of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mr. Arthur O'Conner of Melbourne, Australia, spoke to the people of Jacksonville on Wednesday night, February 2, at the Town Meeting for Peace.

Mrs. Ferguson, introduced by Dr. C. E. Cayley, addressed the group first. She opened her talk by explaining the necessity of the citizens of our two countries understanding each other, especially the form of government. "Some people think that Canada is British and then forget all about it," she said.

To explain her country, Mrs. Ferguson gave this brief resume of its history: At the close of the American Revolution, England lost thirteen colonies and gained one, Canada. The British had forced upon them the realization that their way of building an empire was wrong; so they started new methods of empire building. In time there developed the British Commonwealth of Nations. What really happened was that all the dominions became free and self-governing. To help the friendship between the nations, they still share kings with England. About one-half of the Canadian population are English-speaking; most of the remaining one-half are French Canadian people who have been in Canada 250 years. They retain the French language and laws, and represent a nation within a nation. The rest of the population is composed of people of the middle European nations.

"Canada has little grand history as does the United States. After the children finish the Indian War, they find their history very dull, as it has only a series of negotiations with other countries which marks

Yes, the Freshman Frolic was a big success with Cupid simply playing havoc and displaying evidence of his handiwork everywhere. The Valentine motif was carried out everywhere. Dear old Saint Valentine probably never realized what he started.

And, too, another certain group has really been making plans. Just what we haven't yet had the nerve to be nosy enough to find out, but we will see in time to come.

The clock ticks away until it is a matter of seconds until time for class, so we go dashing down the hall. But wait—we stop at the fountain for a drink ere we go in to divulge to some patient and understanding professor the long and tedious preparation which we have made for the day's recitation.

We turn the faucet and bend over and gaze down upon the most surprising accumulation of the evidences of human nature that one can imagine. Sometimes it's gum, and the trash can is only a matter of a few steps down the hall; oftentimes it's paper, and the trash can is still in the same place; or perchance it's leaves that have dropped off while bouquets are being arranged, and we'd venture to say that there are wash basins all over the building. Now tell us, are we college students, or aren't we?

Nothing is quite so enlightening to our spirits as a bit of humor wedged in alongside our work. The Freshman Class put forth its time and effort and displayed some hidden talent last Tuesday in providing us with a bit of diversion.

And while on the subject of entertainment, we are wondering if the Senior Class might ever again display its various talents on the stage. Of course, we realize that with things as they are, it is necessary to put many things aside, but as we saw it, the Senior play has always held the reputation of being one of the highlights of the school year.

As we see it, one of the nicest and most beneficial organizations on the campus is the Art Club. We have already observed in the pageant some of the results of the planning and work done by this club, and that isn't the end. Other things are in store.

statesmen have never given education its rightful place in the plans for peace, although rightly organized it could have added powerfully to their efforts. He proposed that organized education help to establish and maintain peace by three definite steps. (1) It is necessary to develop an informed and aroused public opinion with reference to the place of education in international organization. (2) It is necessary to create soon a council on education for the United Nations. (3) It is necessary that a permanent international agency for education be planned now and established soon after the war ends.

General Weible brought with him facts on the education of illiterates in the armed forces. He told the educators that approximately 43,000 illiterates have been taught by the Army "to read, write, and calculate sufficiently well to proceed with their military training." President Cole returned with reports of a highly successful meeting.

Freshmen Stage First Frolic

On Friday evening, February 11, the Freshman Frolic was held at the college gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the Valentine motif. On the stage behind the orchestra a large red heart trimmed with white paper lace covered the wall, and centered on this in white letters were the words "Freshman Frolic." At the opposite end of the room stood an eight-foot old fashioned square red and white valentine. A large heart edged with white paper lace was cut out of the front, and the words "My Valentine" showed through from a recessed background of red. For the class leadout the girls stepped through this heart and were met by their escorts. They proceeded to the front of the bandstand, where Misses Otis Stapp and Peggy Cromwell, dressed in clever Valentine costumes, presented them with a small red heart. After the leadout was finished and members of their class, with their escorts, formed a circle around the gym, the girls pinned the hearts on the lapels of their escorts' coats.

Miss Mary Katherine Barker, president of the class, led the dance with her date, Sergeant Bill McAuliffe. She wore a gown of white net and was presented an arm bouquet of red carnations by little Miss Barbara Berger, the class mascot. Barbara was an adorable figure dressed as "Miss Valentine" in a red and white costume.

Members of the class in the leadout were: Miss Mary Katherine Barker, Sergeant Bill McAuliffe; Miss Lenora Dempsey, Bob Johnson; Miss Wydene Smith, Pfc. Otis Bohannon; Miss Theoiene Burnham,

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this summer.

Planning For City Subject Of Meeting

The people of Jacksonville gathered at the Recreation Center Thursday, February 17, to discuss methods of beautifying the town.

Two visitors, Mr. Alfred Edwards, of Auburn, and Mr. C. A. Hornaday, of Talladega, spoke to the group. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Hornaday spent two days in Jacksonville studying the town, and at the meeting they presented their ideas for its improvement. Mr. Edwards is a professor of landscape architecture at A. P. I., and Mr. Hornaday was a leader in bringing about the much publicized improvements in Talladega.

After the two spoke, the chairman, Dr. C. E. Cayley, called on the citizens of the town to give their ideas. The response to this request was excellent, and several motions were made and carried immediately.

Members of the various local organizations told of their work in the project, after which suggestions for beautification that had been dropped in a box in the lobby were read.

stressed the fact that stores of knowledge may be obtained from studying our environment. He discussed the part that science is playing in the war effort and the part it will play in the post war period. He said that science is knowing the things that are happening around us. He discussed the fact that until lately science was not taught much in the elementary schools because it was the common belief that children could not understand science. Dr. Craig believes that children can learn and understand science easily. He pointed out that little equipment is needed for elementary science because there is all of the great outdoors to study.

Dr. Craig took a group of Miss Kirtland's pupils at the laboratory school, Dr. Wood, Mr. Landers, Dr. Self, and several supervisors and student teachers on an excursion. He pointed out some of the mysteries of nature and answered the many questions asked by the pupils.

When the group returned from the field trip, Dr. Craig visited the classrooms of other pupils and was eagerly received. The pupils enjoyed his visit very much.

Dr. Wood received a letter this week from Dr. Craig telling him of the enjoyable time that he had had during his visit to our campus and to Alabama.

Elizabeth Jones, first vice-president, of Auburn.

Officers elected by the conference for the year 1944-45 are as follows: Blanche Carlton, president; Huntington; Mary Elizabeth McDonald, first vice-president, University of Alabama; Joe Neal Blair, second vice-president, Birmingham-Southern; Frances Martin, Secretary, Jacksonville.

Servicewomen Appeal For New Recruits

Representatives of the Waves, the Waacs, and the Army Nursing Corps recently visited the campus to make an appeal to the women students for recruits. Private Denie, the Waac representative, is a native of Russia. She has toured the world several times as a lecturer and has spoken before the League of Nations.

The representatives enumerated the many ways in which by joining the armed forces young women may serve their country in this time of crisis. They gave the qualifications for the various branches of the service and showed the importance of the work now being done by women.

Children Hear Science Teacher



While on this campus, Dr. G. C. Craig, of Columbia University, took a group of children from the laboratory school on a field trip in science. Supervisors and practice teachers of the Laboratory and High School, and members of the education classes accompanied the group for a demonstration.

In the above picture, Dr. Craig is shown in the center of a circle of interested fifth graders as he pointed out and explained phases of the everyday science about them.

meeting of the Elementary and High School Parent Teachers Association.

Pvt. Denie was born in Russia during the Czarist regime. She came to this country for the first time in 1923, and returned in 1941 and took out citizenship papers. She has traveled around the world twice during areas of peace and war.

When she first came to the United States she spoke under the auspices of the Hollywood Artists Bureau. She has lectured before many important groups, including the League of Nations.

Pvt. Denie recently joined the WACs because she believes that in that organization she can do the most in the war effort.

To the P. T. A. gathering Pvt. Denie spoke on "Women at War". She explained that in her journeys around the world, she has come in close contact with the masses of people, and has come to realize that the power of a country lies in the people of the smallest towns.

The patriot is not only he who gives his life, but also he who keeps alive the spirit of his country. Education is the life blood of democracy. Now, in a world of strife, there is nothing more important than the preservation of democracy.

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Profs Quizzed At Assembly

On January 25, 1944, assembly was called to order and Margaret Weaver read the Bible. Several announcements were made, and Frances Weaver introduced our own Bob Hope, Bobby Bruce, as our master of ceremonies for the program—"Take It or Leave It".

Mr. Bruce dismissed the commercials at the first of the program by giving his chant for Dribble's Double Bubble Gun.

The contestants, Mrs. Coffee, Mr. Arnold, Jim Tom French, Dr. Cayley, Dr. Felgar, Lillie Norris, Dr. Mock, and Gwendolyn Anders, were called to the stage.

Miss Anders, the first contestant, chose popular music as her subject. Gwen didn't answer all her questions, but she gave a favorable rendition of "Stardust."

Next on the stage was Miss Norris, who chose movies as her subject. Lillie lost early in the contest.

Mr. Arnold was next, and he chose comics as his subject. Dr. Cayley had evidently decided on comics as his subject, because he left the stage but came back after some persuasion. Mr. Arnold seems to have been missing the news lately, because he couldn't answer all the questions.

Dr. Cayley chose unfinished proverbs as his subject—and he answered all the questions! He was the first to get \$64.00.

Next came Dr. Felgar, who chose

(Continued on page 4)

French Canadian people who have been in Canada 250 years. They retain the French language and laws, and represent a nation within a nation. The rest of the population is composed of people of the middle European nations.

"Canada has little grand history as does the United States. After the children finish the Indian War, they find their history very dull, as it has only a series of negotiations with other countries which marks the milestones of Canadian freedom," continued the speaker. "Canada pays tribute to no one, pays taxes only to itself. We elect our own officers, negotiate our treaties, and declare war. It is important for people of the United States to know this, so that when you think of Canada you will think of her as a neighbor nation."

Mrs. Ferguson gave statistics on the Canadian armed forces to show that Canada is pulling her weight in this war.

"I feel that it is impossible to do what has been rumored, that there will be a centralization of the Empire in London. We of Canada have a great affection for England, but we realize that our safety lies in this hemisphere and with the United States. Canada has high hopes for a world organized peace. We have, after the last war, all the pitfalls and signposts before us, and we will not fail to go by them to build a new peace," concluded Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. O'Conner, also introduced by Dr. Cayley, opened his address as did Mrs. Ferguson, by explaining the political and social set-up of his country, Australia.

"You find in Australia," said Mr. O'Conner, "a happy race of people, 99 per cent of them white, for the Australians have an immigration policy that keeps Negroes and Asiatics out. We have 7,000,000 people."

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President Speaks At Many Places

During the past few months President Cole has filled many speaking engagements. Although very busy here with his duties at the college, he has found the time to address many groups; he has, however, been able to accept only one fourth of the invitations that he received.

In the past few months he has spoken to the following groups: Gadsden Rotary Club, Ashland Rotary Ladies' Night, District Principals' Association, Oxford Methodist Church, Fort Payne Civic Club, USO Forum in Anniston, Y. M. C. A. Forum in Anniston, Coosa County Teachers Association, Piedmont Teachers' Association, and the Alexandria Methodist Church.

Mr. Cole has been speaking on various subjects, but most of his talks have dealt with some phase of the war effort.

THE TEACOLA

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FEBRUARY

The month of February brings with it the birthday of some of the most illustrious persons in American history, notably George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

WASHINGTON

Today, as Americans have done on the same date for many years, we celebrated the birthday of the father of our country, for on February 22, 1732, George Washington was born.

George Washington was not only the father of our country, but also a man of many accomplishments in private as well as public life.

Washington was a master of everything he undertook for this reason: he labored conscientiously at everything he took up, and continued striving until he had realized the desired results.

ed into action.

Lincoln was one of our greatest leaders, not because he wished to lead, not because he wanted power; he wanted neither of these, nor was he ambitious except for the welfare of his country.

Lincoln has often been referred to as the typical American; this, although very understandable, is not altogether true; men who achieve such greatness, in any nation, are painfully rare, but his admirable character is an excellent model for other Americans to imitate.

Compared with the prominent leaders of today, Lincoln stills holds his place among the greatest of history. The leaders of certain other nations are hardly comparable to him.

Today we hail Lincoln, along with Washington, as being symbolic of our democracy. With such men behind us, whose standards we are pledged to uphold, we can face the future with proud assurance, knowing that a country which produces such men is founded on the unbreakable steel made up of love, justice, freedom, and peace, infinitely stronger than those countries whose foundations are built on the quicksand of hatred and war.

—Gladys Hand

HATS OFF

Fortunately or not, editorials written about school life are usually concerned with critical remarks about some actions, or a various assortment of "do's and don'ts". This one is different, however; it is actually a commendation of something that has improved greatly on the campus this year—the assembly programs.

The lineup of outside speakers has been quite impressive since last summer. Men and women have come from all over the state to speak upon important topics. They have brought with them new thoughts, new ideas, and new viewpoints. They have widened our horizon of thought and inspired us.

Strictly on the lighter side have been most of the student programs. Their aim has been

BOOK REVIEW By L. J. Hendrix

By Gene Fowler

Mr. Fowler chose the perfect title for his superb biography of John Barrymore, who was to Fowler what Hamlet was to Horatio. This is the author's attempt to say to Jack, "Goodnight, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to they rest!"

It is the life of a man and a great actor, and Fowler "Nothing extenuates nor sets down aught in malice." It is the life of an artist, descended from a long line of artists, who loved life because he lived life. It is a faithful picture of a lovable, human, gay, generous, charming, temperamental, irresponsible genius, a man who from fourteen on was habitually alcoholic and amorous. Like most other men of his type—and profession—Barrymore was by nature unfitted for the "circumscription and confine" that the domestic yoke imposes, but whether he is engaged in marital disruption, pursuing a new flame, trying to draw pictures, or magnificently portraying Hamlet, he is what he had to be, and we excuse and admire him in turn.

But John Barrymore is by no means the only outstanding character in "Goodnight, Sweet Prince." There is Louisa, Mrs. John Drew, known tenderly to John as Mummy, who was a great actress, shrewd business woman, loyal friend, and devoted mother. Particularly outstanding is the picture Mr. Fowler gives us of her at seventy-two robustly touring the country as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals", that comedy so dear to the heart of the nineteenth century.

Maurice Barrymore, philandering husband but superb actor; his actress wife, Georgianna Drew; "Uncle Jack" Drew, also a prominent actor; the beautiful, star-lit Ethel, who inherited not only old Louisa's genius for acting but also her generous, burden-bearing character; and Lionel, the eldest of this famous trio, stand forth luminously.

Besides the members of the Drew-Barrymore family, the author of this candid biography gives us more than casual glimpses of actors like Modjeska, Joe Jefferson, Booth and Irving; of playwrights like Edward Sheldon and Booth Tarkington; of newspaper men like Ben Hecht and Alexander Woollcott, and of scores of others of all types whose lives touched and influenced that of the greatest actor of the greatest actor-family of our time.

Packed with delightfully amusing, even hilarious incidents and clever, sparkling repartee, Mr. Fowler's style is informal but never cheap, gay but never undignified, epigrammatic, but never affected. It is so interesting that the reader finds himself tempted to skip over, hoping that it will become even better, but he restrains his eagerness and decides to read every word, fearing that he will lose a single captivating detail.

Although Mr. Fowler has done a notable piece of work, one hopes that a greater Boswell will come forward one day and write an infinitely detailed, really epoch-making book about this incredible family, with the immortal Jack in the foreground, for great actors are kept alive only through great biographies.

TRIVIA

The Aunt: Two TEACOLAS ago our protege was weighing the merits of both classics and boogie-woogie. He will be delighted, I am sure, to hear that Messrs. Leopold Stokowski and Frank Sinatra have rendered decisions not unfavorable to boogie-woogie. Also, several weeks ago Evans was gnashing his three teeth together furiously and was learning the rudiments of infantile locomotion. He often stands triumphant, his twenty-two inches drawn up to his full dignity, only to topple down a second later amid the debris of blocks, pandas, oil-cloth cats, and other dreadful beasts.

Evans has his own means of transportation: a self-propelled machine, a walker; that name is misleading, for Evans is as yet constrained to creep around on all fours, excepting those rare inter-

and THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER. In one of these books there is a poem which treats of 'John Weatherby George Dupres who took great care of his mother at the remarkable age of three.

Evans' knightly virtues need to be awakened, or rather the idea implanted in his young mind anyway.

Our small, untutored savage has an apparently evil genius for catching one off guard; his as yet unspecialized mass activity vents itself in various movements of the hand; then those hands find their stealthy way up to one's face and there do their best to disfigure her for life; it's impossible to escape unscathed.

Finally, not long ago Evans teed off to the mirror and, without much further ceremonial ado, proceeded to lavish affection on a crazily

Ye Olde Gossipe

Boy, you kids really did some gossiping this month, and, for an opener we heard that GRACE SHARPE complained one Sunday because "Her Day" lasted only from 11:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.—PERK COFFEE has been literally beaming since her BEN was here. Yes, since New Year's, too—by the way, what significance does the month of March hold for BERNICE WILSON, and who is this JEFF MORLEY that has entered LUCY CARLETON's life?

Did you hear that: ALEEN HANSON and EVELYN WALL do write the cutest poems for Mrs. DILLON; MARY HELEN ROLLINS always watches the mail closely for letters postmarked in Georgia; SARA NELL has a "Paper Doll"—the Charles Boyer type; JACK gets mail in care of FLO-RINE COOK at Daugette Hall; EMMA LEE CRYAR likes false teeth; CAPITOLA has chosen the Navy as her special branch of the service; ELINOR BANKS has had three proposals; WAYNE FINLEY's face was red when he discovered that he had carried not only EVELYN's book to Weatherly Hall, but also CLYDE's?

"MURDEROUS MARY", who's the victim at present date? Everyone has lost track—What, oh what has happened to SPEARS and love—Seems that ETHEL BRASWELL rated at the dance Friday night—By the way, WINNIE, is one corporal better than another, or is it the A Model?

Gee! LILLITH MOORE really has the pictures in her room. Not one in uniform, or is he?

CAPITOLA declares that she met an angel at the Rec the other night. No use going to heaven now, is there, CAPITOLA?—VIRGINIA WHITESIDE is visiting her husband in California, and is surely being missed by all of her Apartment friends. . . .

BILLY F.: "Why do you eat gun powder, FLOSSIE?" FLOSSIE J: "So my hair will come out in bangs."

We're wondering how MADGE KERR felt at getting so many Christmas presents—Can you tell us if GWEN ANDERS and MICKEY WEAVER have fallen in love with ROGER La GUARDIA? Yep, he is Mayor L's nephew.

We are told that you have not lived until you have read "How to Study" by DOC GARY—Incidentally, if you are looking for a sense of humor, see FLORENCE TURNER.

MARY FRANCES, was that your "dream man" that you met at the Rec. last Sunday?—And, speaking of the Rec, who was that young bride COOLIDGE DICK was seen kissing? REDMOND won't like that!

EDNA MOORE had a visitor on the campus this month. He was none other than JOHN RIVERS.—We suppose that HINTON's heart is at home, because he certainly doesn't wear it on his sleeve as DEASON does.

Looking for attention? There is a certain girl at the Apartment that will gladly oblige. Probably there are some more at Daugette and the Apartment—When it comes to liking jelly, we know a certain group of girls who like it even on their dresses.

desired results. One of his greatest ambitions was to be able to study in England, but, as he knew this was impossible, he strived for mastery of knowledge where he was and with what he had. From this characteristic we can draw a comparison with our own lives. Do we always make the most of our opportunities? His life should be a challenge to us to take what we have and make the very most of it.

"But," you'll say, "was he a book worm?" No, Washington wasn't a bookworm. He was known as the best athlete of his day. He was the champion wrestler of the young boys of the Rappahannock Valley, as well as the best horseback rider.

On reading a biography of Washington we really become a little ashamed of our complaints about the little we have to do. Our work becomes microscopic in the light of his labors. Especially are we tempted to blush when we think of the times we wanted to run out, or did run out, on something we undertook as it became tough. Washington didn't walk out on the American Army when things got hard and his way wasn't clear. He had a job to do; he knew it; and he did it. We have a job to do. Do you realize it? Do we work at it?

It seems, on the anniversary of the birth of the "Father of the United States of America," most fitting to study the life of this great man and to make it a pattern for our own living.

LINCOLN

From the woods of Indiana, buckskin-clad pioneer of a pioneering West, whose great mind duplicated the earnest simplicity, strength, and freedom of his surroundings, clear-visioned, honest, proposeful, his every resource dedicated to serve humanity, to uphold the ideals of Jefferson and the laws of our Constitution, Abraham Lincoln came to lead our nation through one of the most critical periods of her history, the Civil War. The Confederate South, implacable in its blind loyalty to a cause it believed to be right, failed to recognize the true value of Lincoln. To Southerners, prejudice and recentful, he merely represented the hated Republicans, and his inauguration to the presidency was one of the immediate causes of secession—and war. Disregarding scorn and ridicule with a steady hand, keen judgment and understanding of humanity, Lincoln drew these United States back from the dangerous precipice over which they were stumbling toward oblivion. With the end of the struggle in sight, he looked forward to "a just and lasting peace". With this hope in his heart and on his lips, "with malice toward none; with charity for all..." Had he lived longer, the cruel political battle, the unspeakable corruption and exploitation of the South, that followed the actual combat would have been much lighter or stopped altogether, for could he have seen the heartless persecution of the Confederacy under "Carpet bag rule", his democratic ideals would have been shock-

assembly programs. The lineup of outside speakers has been quite impressive since last summer. Men and women have come from all over the state to speak upon important topics. They have brought with them new thoughts, new ideas, and new viewpoints. They have widened our horizon of thought and inspired us.

Strictly on the lighter side have been most of the student programs. Their aim has been to entertain, and a very worthy one it is, too. Due to the long time allotted each group to prepare, the day of performance finds each with a well planned and well carried out program. Student programs, although not always as smoothly executed as those of experienced guests, are nevertheless as important, for they afford valuable experience to those who participate in them.

The Student Council is the group directly responsible for these programs. It's a difficult task to prepare weekly programs each an hour in length, yet this group has done that will all apparent ease. With the type of assemblies that we have now, a compulsory assembly program should not have to be required. Each student should be eager to be present. For the excellent work that the Council has been doing in this field toward the enrichment of our education and our enjoyment we tender our thanks, and say, "Hats off to them!"

SHH!

Last week, being very studious, we went over to the library to get some important, last minute work done. It had to be done for, after all, what prof doesn't expect his students to get their work in on time?

Up to the desk we ambled, checked out the proper book, found the proper chair, got settled at the proper angle, and dug in. Then, from a clear sky, a whispered conversation began behind us, just loud enough to be irritating, but not loud enough to be understood. "Oh well", we thought "forget about it. It's none of your business, and you have to work."

Apparently the two conversationalists grew tired of whispering, for the mumble grew steadily louder, and finally developed into a full-fledged discussion capable of being well understood all over the room. A very interesting talk it was, too. We aren't given to eavesdropping, but listening in this case was unavoidable.

Well—there we sat, our work before us and the talk behind us. It was impossible to concentrate on both, and just as impossible to concentrate on either. The minutes flew by; we left with our work still undone.

Maybe you don't like to go to the library to do your serious studying. Maybe you do go there to read in a quiet place and to get away from all the noise of the dormitory. For whatever reason you frequent that building, you obviously want it quiet during your stay, and you've probably tapped your foot in impatience at noise as we did.

The signs say "Quiet!"; so for the sake of the busy bees within, do your chattering outdoors.

triumphant, his twenty-two inches drawn up to his full dignity, only to topple down a second later amid the debris of blocks, pandas, oil-cloth cats, and other dreadful beasts.

Evans has his own means of transportation: a self-propelled machine, a walker; that name is misleading, for Evans is as yet constrained to creep around on all fours, excepting those rare intervals when he resembles Golliwog, doing the cakewalk from one's hands into another's. Evans can execute reverse turns, hairpin curves, all without a semblance of gears. It's footwork...

In order to cajole Evans to put into laudable English his gibberish, someone should introduce him to the A. A. Milne series of books, two of which are WINNIE THEE POOH

ing one off guard: his as yet unspecialized mass activity vents itself in various movements of the hand; then those hands find their stealthy way up to one's face and there do their best to disfigure her for life; it's impossible to escape unscathed.

Finally, not long ago Evans teed off to the mirror and, without much further ceremonial ado, proceeded to lavish affection on a crazily diminutive figure in the glass. Muggy lip prints and microscopic fingerprints remained.

His random activities remind the casual observer of nothing so much of life as it is imagined among the Hottentots.

(The grasshopper's monologue will begin approximately seventeen years from now when he will enter college.)

AN ORCHID TO:--

JOHN DEASON—because he's hair.

done so many things to deserve one; because the navy likes him so well; because he has been such a wonderful Sophomore Class president.

JEFFIE PEARL LANDERS—for giving unsparingly of her talent and her time to any needed purpose; for being so unbelievably sweet; for having such enviable long black

CHARLES PYRON—because he will need it in the N. A. C.; because he said the cutest things at the Sophomore banquet; because he is the best sport that we know

MARTHA McDANIEL—for having such an easy to listen voice; for having enough poise for two; for having a pleasing personality.



he was none other than JOHN RIVERS.—We suppose that HINTON's heart is at home, because he certainly doesn't wear it on his sleeve as DEASON does.

Looking for attention? There is a certain girl at the Apartment that will gladly oblige. Probably there are some more at Daugette and the Apartment—When it comes to liking jelly, we know a certain group of girls who like it even on their dresses.

A new team is FAYRENE CHILDERS and COOLIDGE DICK. That guy certainly does get around—The trouble with BOBBY BRUCE (so we have heard) is that he can't make up his mind. He doesn't take them courtin'—he just looks at them—Some of the girls at school know as many soldiers at the fort as the classification department has on file!

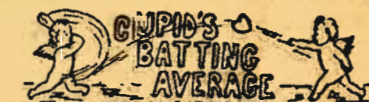
While on the subject of Forney (and we weren't) have you noticed FRENCH's sudden interest in an Oxford girl, also BRUCE's interest in same?

What happened to the FRENCH-PATTERSON romance; the DICK-HANSON affair; the HINTON-McWHORTER flame; the FINLEY-KILLEBREW party; the INMANN-HARRINGTON romance; the NORRIS-BOB holocaust; the WILLIAMSON-GLENN tete; the JENKINS-FARRELL heartbreaker?

The THOMPSON sisters and MARTHA Mc. are still around and having more fun than ever. BILLY does look a little lonesome since MIKE left, though.

Keep the tongue wagging! It's food for the ears, and we do love the tastiest morsels.

Meet The Frosh



This week we'd like for you to meet Dottie Sewell from Pensacola, Florida. Dottie has lived in Jacksonville with her aunt, Mrs. Self, and Dr. Self, for several years attending the high school here and now college.

Having made a good record in high school, Dottie is continuing her good work as a college freshman. She is taking, along with her regular college courses, some commercial subjects.

Dottie is interested in teaching small children in a kindergarten of her own. We hope your ambition will be realized, Dottie.

Next is Nancy Sitz from Gadsden. Nancy is one of the best dressed and most attractive students. She graduated from Gadsden High and was employed for a time with the telephone company there.

Nancy is not the first member of her family to attend Jacksonville. Her sister was in school here several year ago and was voted one of the beauties on the campus.

She is one of the girls here that are sporting a ring—more power to these girls that can "hook 'em".

Evelyn Crane hails from Sand Mountain, and she seems to be very proud of the fact, especially in Dr. Glazner's geography class.

Besides being very active in all

M. Weaver-Ft. McClellan—1.000—"Cross Your Heart"

Deason-McGulurk—.964—"Shoo, Shoo Baby"

Landers-Humphries—.777—"When You're a Long, Long Way from Home."

Hinton-Oxford Girl—.886—"Snootie Little Cutie"

Bruce-Oxford Girl—.777—"For the first Time"

Pyron-Segler—.666—"Honeysuckle Rose"

Williamson-Hanson—.55—"You Were Never Lovelier"

Johnston-Dempsey—.444—"Wine, Women, And Song"

Lilie-Bob—.333—"I've Got that Sad About Him, Mad about Him Blues"

Finley-Painter—.331—"Either too Young Or Too Old"

French-Patterson—.001—"Makes No Difference Now"

types of sports, she is a good student. She keeps up-to-date with all her studies—something few students do.

Evelyn lives in Daugette Hall. She is one of the best-liked girls in the dorm. She, being a blonde, is a very striking contrast to her brunette roommate.

Set Sail On Sea Voyage at Prom

The Junior Class announces plans for the annual Junior Prom to be held Friday, March 10, in the gym, that are new and different.

The whole gym will be decorated in an ocean liner theme, and the floor will be roped off in the shape of a ship by ropes attached to chrome poles. Dancers will go aboard the "Dreamboat" by means of a gangplank, and once aboard will dance to the theme song, "When My Dreamboat Comes Home."

Flags of the United States services and the United States will be displayed. High on a lookout tower, or "crow's nest", a little sailor will change the cards announcing the dance numbers.

The trip on the "Dreamboat" will be around the world, and songs that will identify the different countries you visit will be played.

For your bid and a pleasant voyage, see Braxton Tatum, class president, or Mary McWhorter.

Apartment News

Several rooms have changed hands in the past few weeks. The new roomers here are Nota Jones, Mrs. Carter and her daughter, and an "oldie", Fayrene Childers. Mabel Duran has moved to Daugette Hall, while Gladys Huffstuttler, Isabell Parker, Evelyn Norton, and Sgt. and Mrs. Maxwell have taken new addresses.

Misses Maxine Newell and Jimmie Lee Adcock were week-end guests of Virginia Newell and Flossie May Smith, and attended the Frolic.

Sara Nell Stockdale visited Birmingham recently, and there heard "Blossom Time".

John Deason and Charles Pyron will certainly be missed around the dorm after March 1, especially by two certain girls whose names we need not mention.

Valentine's Day left its mark on the dormitory, what with Inez Spears getting red roses from Wayne in Seattle; Lillie receiving three boxes in the mail, one from Lt. "Joe"; nearly everyone opening a valentine after mail call, and the lucky girls opening real boxes of candy.

Party For Miss O'Neal

To Lead Prom



Miss Annie Carter, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carter of Birmingham, will lead the Junior Prom Friday night, March 10, with Braxton Tatum, Prattville, president of the class.

Miss Carter is a junior at Birmingham-Southern, and is there majoring in music. She is a member of the Theta Sorority and several music clubs in the city.

PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. MOCK FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. H. B. Mock entertained a group of close friends of her daughter Constance Friday evening, February 3, at a delightful buffet supper announcing Miss Mock's engagement to Lt. Walter S. Robinson of Lausenburg-Maxton Air Base, N. C. and Charlotte, N. C.

The reception rooms were decorated with jasmine, breath-of-spring and greenery, and raffles burned in the living room and dining room. The dining table bore a large heart with the names of the couple in-

Mesdames Eric Swenson, Paul Lampru, C. C. Bales, Jr., and Paul Smith of Gadsden.

Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Reuben Self, Misses Jeffie Pearl Landers, and Charlotte Mock assisted with the serving.

ART CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

The Art Club is to present the play "Kings of Nomania", the exact date to be announced later. Tryouts for the production were held last Friday in the art room. Dr. W. J. Calvert read excerpts from the drama to the club before the tryouts took place. The list of the selected

No Corsages Is The Rule

Loud and long was the howl raised over the campus a few weeks ago when the Social Committee came forth with a new ruling. The ruling was made concerning corsages and was this: Corsages will not be permitted at the quarterly formal dances.

Oddly enough, the chief complainers were the boys, who have to pan out the dough and get none of the thrill of opening an enchanting celophane package. Why their lamentations were heard is hard to explain, unless for that certain one. The girls remained mild on the whole subject, only saying that they wouldn't mind being without flowers if all the other girls were flowerless also.

From a few sources come the voices of anarchists declaring that the Social Committee had no right to "tell who could do what". It is the duty of the committee to decide what is the wise thing to do in all social functions of the school; so it may be left to your own discretion as to whether the group had the power to ban flowers.

Questioning the Social Committee upon the new rule, your reporter heard several reasons given for the restriction. First, this is war time, and money could be used in a much more beneficial way than in buying flowers—for one lone night. Second, flowers are hard to get, especially for the boys at the Fort whom so many of the girls date. Third, the schools all over the nation are banning corsages for the duration.

It was a hard rule for the committee to make, but after much thought the members passed it. It's a rule now, and the thing to do is to follow it and stop the grouching.

BLOTTINGS FROM DAUGETTE HALL

The greatest recent event that got Daugette Hall all a-flutter was the Freshman Frolic. It was a grand dance; the music was good, the decorations were lovely, and everyone had a wonderful time. The girls from Daugette donned their prettiest frocks and danced the hours away. It is their wish that it be made an annual affair.

The Morgans and Calhouns must have really emerged from their dormant stages because we heard a lot of mud-slinging upstairs the other day.

We are all awfully proud of these

Dinner Honors Deason, Pyron

The Sophomore Class held a banquet on Tuesday night, February 15, in the Education Building of the Methodist Church. Miss Maude Luttrell acted as toast mistress for the event, which was a farewell party for John Deason, class president, and Charles Pyron, who will soon leave for service in the Naval Air Corps.

A color motif of navy blue and white was used, with streamers, candles, and place cards of those colors throughout the hall.

Miss Luttrell, after a brief preliminary speech, introduced those who were on the program. A trio composed of Florence Jenkins, Edna Bailey, and Katherine Killbrew sang the following numbers, "Java Jive", "Embraceable You", and "My Buddy." Following the trio, Marion Coffee played a piano, solo, "To A Wild Rose", by MacDowell, and Sara Nell Stockdale sang "Shoo, Shoo, Baby."

Jeffie Landers acted as class spokesman, and expressed the sentiments of all the sophomores in a farewell speech to John and Charles. After gifts from the class to the boys had been presented, all present joined in singing "Anchors Aweigh."

Jane Thompkins Weds Lt. Pool

The marriage of Miss Jane Massey Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Thompkins of Albany, Georgia, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, February 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, friends of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nowlin Ellis, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, and a classmate of the groom, Cadet Rex L. Pond, was best man.

The bride graduated from the Franklin, Georgia County High School, and for two years was a popular student at this college.

The groom received his wings at Turner Field Army Air Base February 8.

Mrs. Poole is now with her husband's parents at their home on Valley Road in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

WE HEAR FROM THE "Y"

The "Y" seems to be carrying on with much progress in '44. It has recently had two student programs which were highlights to all the individuals present.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ernest Stone, President

Mildred Marons, Secretary

R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Euel Vines Wins Army Promotion

Euel Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vines, of Bessemer, route 5, a former student at the college, has been promoted from sergeant to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Vines was a member of Company "H", Alabama National Guard, and has been in foreign service for eighteen months.

G. Paul Rollin, Jr.

Private First Class G. Paul Rollin, Jr., of the U. S. Army, and formerly of the Air Corps, is now in specialized service. He is a student at Hamilton College at Clinton, New York, where the Army is training a group of young men for various branches.

Private Rollin will be remembered as a talented member of the college orchestra.

Ray Cofield in Hospital

Friends of Ray Cofield will be interested to learn that he is now in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, for treatment after a long period of service in the South Pacific.

He and a few other men were sent back to this country for further treatment and hospitalization.

Ray's home is in Newell.

Gewin McCracken Home from Wars

Lieutenant (j. g.) Gewin McCracken, a former student, has been at home for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCracken, at Fort Payne.

Lt. McCracken has been serving

as a pilot in the U. S. Navy Air Corps with the famous Black Cat Squadron in the Southwest Pacific. He returned to duty February 2.

Private Clyde Wolfe, of the Army Air Base, Alexandria, La., and Corporal Crumpton Honea, of the Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C. were visitors on the college campus recently.

Private Wolfe is a stock record clerk, and Corporal Honea is a gunner.

Lieutenant Annie Bell Cochran Bishop and Lieutenant Leafy Cochran, sisters of Susie Cochran, of Centre, are now overseas with the Nurses' Corps. Lieutenant Bishop was formerly a student here.

Private Vernon Whittle is stationed at Miami Beach with the Army Air Corps. He entered the service a short time before Christmas.

Sergeant Gordon Scott, of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., was here for a visit to friends recently.

Wave Evelyn Sandlin Crow (Mrs. J. D. Jr.), who has been home on leave, was here recently.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles C. Gatling, of San Francisco, Calif., have named their daughter, born December 7, Penelope Farr.

MOCK-ROBINSON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bascom Mock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Lee, to Lieutenant Walter Stitt Robinson, Jr., of Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base and Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mock graduated with the class of May, 1942, and did graduate work at the University of Alabama. She was editor of The Teacola while a student and was chosen for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in her senior year. She has taught in the Gadsden and Anniston schools since her graduation.

Lt. Robinson is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and has his master's degree from the University of Virginia. He served six months in the Caribbean area and is now stationed at North Carolina.



Dorothy Lindsay

Miss Lindsay, who is a graduate

three boxes in the mail, one from Lt. "Joe"; nearly everyone opening a valentine after mail call, and the lucky girls opening real boxes of candy.

Party For Miss O'Neal

Misses Lenora Dempsey and Marion Coffee were joint hostesses at a reception on Tuesday evening, February 8, in honor of Miss Hattie O'Neal, whose marriage to Lieutenant Hugh P. Emmett, Jr., took place last week.

The affair took place in the parlor of Bibb Graves Hall. The beautifully appointed room was made additionally attractive by the use of early spring flowers, carnations and greenery.

Standing in the receiving line were Miss Coffee, Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Rose Emmett, of Fort Payne, and Miss Dempsey.

The tea table was centered with a dainty arrangement of yellow jasmine, jonquils and fern. Green candles burned in crystal candelabra, and the table was covered with a lace cloth. Misses Margaret Weaver and Gwendolyn Anders served punch. Cookies, cheese straws and salted nuts were served by Misses Rebecca Tuck, Katherine Smith, Frances Watson, and Dorothy Ewing. Miss Rosamond Luttrell had charge of the gifts.

During the evening the honoree was presented a lovely collection of gifts, which were opened and displayed.

A large number of students from Daugette Hall and close friends of the honoree called between six-thirty and seven-thirty o'clock.

Art Club Adopts Club Room

The Art Club of J. S. T. C. has adopted the room opposite Mr. Cole's office for its club room. Plans have been made for a large composition board to be placed over the west and the south walls of the room on which to exhibit the works of masters and students. The works will change regularly, and the room is open at all time to the public.

The club has begun work on the reproduction of Percival Wilds' play, "Kings of Normania". The director is Florence Jenkins, and the cast is to be chosen from the entire student body. The performance will be given sometime during the first of the spring quarter.

ter Constance Friday evening, February 3, at a delightful buffet supper announcing Miss Mock's engagement to Lt. Walter S. Robinson of Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, N. C. and Charlotte, N. C.

The reception rooms were decorated with jasmine, breath-of-spring and greenery, and candles burned in the living room and dining room. The dining table bore a large heart with the names of the couple inscribed in green, which was flanked on either side by a cupid. White candles burning in candelabra and greenery were used in decoration.

A tempting menu consisting of chicken in timbales, English peas, tomato aspic salad, potato chips, hot rolls, ice cream, and cake, and coffee was served.

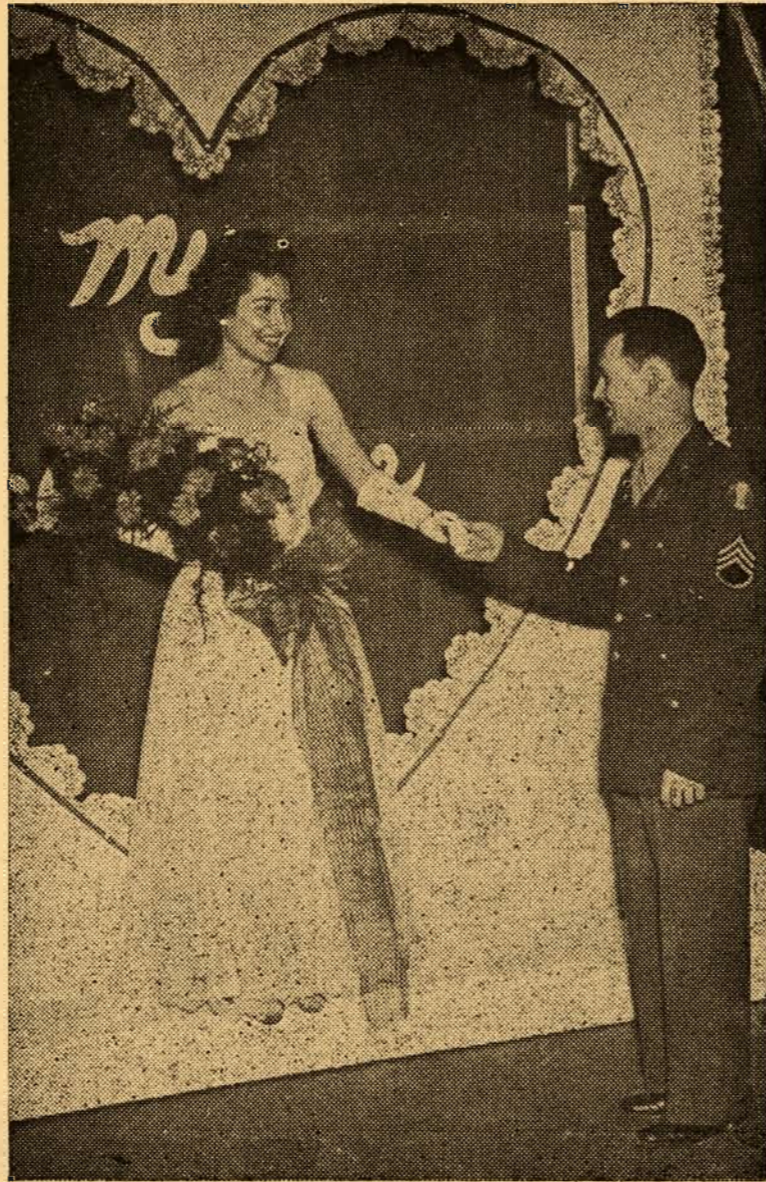
The guests were Misses Marguerite Green, Evelyn Espey, Louise Brown, Sara Fryar, Myrtle Lee Fryar, and Maude Luttrell, and

Mock assisted with the serving. The Art Club is to present the play "Kings of Normania", the exact date to be announced later. Tryouts for the production were held last Friday in the art room. Dr. W. J. Calvert read excerpts from the drama to the club before the tryouts took place. The list of the selected characters has been posted on the bulletin board.

"Kings of Normania" is an amusing play all about a boot black, a policeman, and a precious stone. It was presented by a group in New York with good results.

Mary Frances Braswell is in charge of the costuming. The stage settings will be very similar to those of "Our Town", leaving much to the creative imagination of the audience.

Lead Frosh Frolic



Miss Mary Katherine Barker, of Springville, is shown as she stepped through the large red heart to meet her partner, Sergeant Bill McAuliffe, during the leadout of the recent Freshman Frolic.

Miss Barker, president of the freshman class, led the colorful Valentine Dance. She is an outstanding student on the campus, is president of the I. E. C., and a member of the Teacola staff and other campus organizations.

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decorations were lovely, and everyone had a wonderful time. The girls from Daugette donned their prettiest frocks and danced the hours away. It is their wish that it be made an annual affair.

The Morgans and Calhouns must have really emerged from their dormant stages because we heard a lot of mud-slinging upstairs the other day.

We are all awfully proud of these clean, newly-painted rooms in our dorm, and we'll be glad when all of them have been repainted.

Seems sorta funny not to see Hattie O'Neal around here anymore. We all miss her, and we wish her all the happiness possible.

A recent, very welcome addition to the Daugette Hall clan is Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Georgia.

We express our deepest sympathy to Madge Kerr in the recent death of her friend.

Our halls certainly rang with laughter and cheery greetings when the Methodist Youth Conference was here. We enjoyed having representatives from all the other colleges here for the week-end. It's a pretty good plan to exchange ideas with others who have a lot in common with you. We are looking forward to the Spring Baptist Retreat that will be here a little later.

We have certainly had some very welcome visitors in the last month. Many of them were former students who are making good in the world.

It is pretty fortunate for us that Lt. and Mrs. George Crammer (formerly Miss Louise Ellis) have established their residence with us. We all wish them unlimited happiness, and we know they will be happy because they are always trying to make everyone else happy.

Ruthie Williams left college here to train to be a nurse. All of us send up a mighty chorus of wishes for success in her new work as an angel of mercy.

Mabel Duran has transferred herself from the Apartment Dorm to Daugette Hall, and we know that their loss is our gain.

Daugette Hall girls were the recipients of several of Cupid's arrows February 14. Some of them received lovely flowers, others jewelry, candy, and what not, while some of us just conservative cards with "I Love You" across the front. More luck to you, girls.

Mrs. Poole is now with her husband's parents at their home on Valley Road in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

WE HEAR FROM THE "Y"

The "Y" seems to be carrying on with much progress in '44. It has recently had two student programs which were highlights to all the individuals present.

The first meeting was held at Weatherly Hall and entitled "World Fellowship", which was in the form of a round table discussion. Those taking part were Grace Sharpe, Evelyn Wall, Coolidge Dick, and Fred Williamson. They were seated around a table of which a globe was placed in the middle with the words "All For Christ" marching horizontally around the globe.

The last program was held in the parlor of Daugette Hall, entitled "Toward a World Fellowship." Those taking part were Mary Katherine Barker, Frances Martin, and Florine Cook.

Both programs were inspirational to all present.

The "Y" meetings are held every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock in some one of the three girls' dormitories.

The members of the "Y" wish to extend a cordial invitation to each and every college student and all others who wish to attend the meetings. "Come out and let's all be live wires for the 'Y' "

Reporter



Dorothy Lindsay

Miss Lindsay, who is a graduate of the State Teachers College, has frequently been the guest of Miss Marguerite Green. She taught in Anniston before enlisting in the Woman's Division of the U. S. Marines.

She is now learning to be a woman Marine at the colorful Camp LeJeune, N. C.

She is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Lindsay, of Birmingham, and is a native of Cleburne County.

WESLEY FOUNDATION TO PUBLISH PAPER

The first edition of the Wesley Echo, newspaper of the J. S. T. C. Wesley Foundation, is due off the press this week. The paper will carry news of the Foundation, of its work, and of its members. The project of a paper was planned and immediately put into effect by electing Faye Seale editor at a recent council meeting.

The members of that organization presented Hattie O'Neal, who has

for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in her senior year. She has taught in the Gadsden and Anniston schools since her graduation.

Lt. Robinson is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and has his master's degree from the University of Virginia. He served six months in the Caribbean area and is now stationed in North Carolina with the 550th Infantry, Airborne Battalion.

The wedding plans are to be announced later.

Hodges-Becraft

Mr. and Mrs. Bartly S. Hodges, of Gadsden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Corporal Lowell G. Becraft, of Camp Sibert and St. Louis, Mo.

Barbara's friends and former classmates will read the above announcement with interest.

served this year as president, with a lovely vase on the eve of her departure for Liberal, Kansas, there to be married. Taking Katie's place as president is Charlotte Mock, former vice-president, and filling the vice-presidential vacancy is Frances Martin.

The group has started a series of programs dealing with the living religions of the world. Buddhism has been discussed, and Hinduism, Judaism, and Mohammedian are scheduled. All students are cordially invited to attend the Thursday and Sunday evening meetings.

« Campus Personality »

Weeks have merged into months and months into years since we first made the acquaintance of Laura; yet, for some reason, in all our snooping and nosing into people's lives and dragging their various talents and family skeletons out for all of the wide, wide world to see, we've never gotten around to this very unusual and interesting young lady.

Reluctant though we may be to admit it, we must have found ourselves at a loss as to how to go about describing her adequately. Or maybe, she has always been so busily engaged in her many interests that we just never had the nerve to approach her.

Nevertheless, reserved though she may be, she really enjoys her fun and is one of those rare people who are able to see the humor in almost any situation.

Laura is one whom we really enjoy talking with. In fact, we didn't really interview her because she talked about everything but herself. However, we have learned a few things about her since she enrolled here.

She was born in Piedmont, Alabama—what year we don't know, but we venture to say that she is still quite young. She received her elementary and high school educa-



tion there.

While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society and was also the valedictorian of her graduating class.

In the fall of 1941 she entered college at J. S. T. C., where she remained until she got a yen to work. She left school and took a position in Washington, D. C., where she worked for several months.

This experience seems to have been, not only valuable, but also enjoyable to her.

While there she visited all the points of interest that one always wants to see. And, too, she obtained the autographs of quite a few outstanding people. She says that she is really one of those pesky, never-to-be-daunted creatures that haunt people of renown—yes, an autograph hound.

In December of the same year she returned to school, where she has made a very good record.

She is president of the Senior Class, is a member of the Teacola staff, and is also a member of the International Relations Club.

She likes to read. In fact, she is well read on almost any topic. She also likes to write—on her own, she says.

Probably the role which she enjoys most is that "Aunt Laura". Her small nephew is obviously the "apple of her eye."

Among the things which she likes is hiking—As with all of our personalities, we got her likes but not her dislikes, which makes everything appear to work out beautifully for her. And we might add that things are doing just that, because she has done quite well for herself and is completing her work at the end of this quarter.

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Dobbs, Dillon And Bush Win School Prizes

Prizes were recently awarded to Miss Audrey Dobbs, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, and Miss Fanny Bush, supervisors at the Laboratory School. The three were winners in a contest participated in by the whole elementary school to see which room would improve the most greatly in appearance during the months from September, 1943, to January, 1944.

Each room of the entire school was painted last fall, and minor improvements were made by college workmen. It was the duty of each supervisor to make her room an excellent place in which to work and also a livable place. All the supervisors have done marvelous jobs in this respect, and a more charming and useful group of classrooms could not be found anywhere.

The rooms were checked from time to time by unknown judges without the teachers or the pupils being aware of it.

Miss Dobbs, winner of the first prize, supervises the first grade; Mrs. Dillon, supervisor of the fifth grade, took second place; Miss Bush, third prize winner, supervises the sixth grade.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Larkin; Miss Beth Cole, Robert Vann; Miss Nita Patterson, Jim Tom French; Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix, Lance J. Hendrix; Miss Margha McDaniel, Sergeant Charlie Combs; Miss Frances Watson, Private Lee Franks; Miss Grace Sharp, Sergeant Ray Williams; Miss Evelyn Crane, Pfc. Richard Myers; Miss Eleanor McCay, Private Foy Almonte; Miss Jennie Johnson, Sergeant Quass; Miss Mary Helen Rollins, B. J. Matthew; Miss Virginia Smith, Pfc. Hal Harmon; Miss Margaret Ann McNarron, Bobby Bruce; Miss Frances Engel, James Hinton; Blanche Biddle, Private Charlie Stone; Miss Eugenia Bowling, Corporal Louie Fazzo; Miss Bernice Wilson, Braxton Tatum; Miss Ollie Thompson, Pfc. Robert Pelo; Miss Virginia Newell, Private Aubrey Byer; Miss Evelyn Wall, Private Fougeness, Miss Fayrene Childers, Private Frank Ross; Miss Mary Freeman, Private William Colliark; Miss Catherine Smith, Sergeant Siebert Brahm; Miss Aleen Hansen, Private James Massey; Miss Florine Cook, Pfc. Morris Margulies; Miss Ruby Segler, Charles Pyron; Miss Florence Turner, Fred Williamson; Miss Lynn Hurn, J. L. Patterson; Miss Edith Edwards, Private Howell Hemminger; Miss Helen McGee, Corporal George Krzysko; Miss Joyce Patterson, Sergeant John Marks; Miss Mary Frances Blackburn, Private Milton Black; Miss

Rev. Butterley Assembly Speaker

Assembly on February 8, 1944, was presided over by Frances Weaver, president of the Student Government Association. After all announcements were made, the audience sang "O Worship The King". Following the bible reading by Kathryn Painter, Faye Seale sang "Somebody Knows," accompanied by Miss Curtiss.

Miss Weaver introduced Reverend Mr. Butterley, pastor of the local Methodist Church, who took for his subject "The Greatest Game In The World."

In his talk Mr. Butterley brought out the similarity between football and the game of life. He discussed the kick-off, success in playing, sideline heroes, dirty players, and touchdowns from the points of view of a football player and a player in the game of life.

In connection with his talk, Mr. Butterley recommended the book "THE UNIVERSITY OF HARD KNOCKS" as a help toward making good players in the game of life.

PROFS QUIZZED

(Continued from page 1)

Another \$64.00.

Dr. Mock chose books and characters, and made his \$64.00.

Mrs. Coffee came forth and chose classical music. Miss Curtiss played some tunes, and Mrs. Coffee identified them upon hearing a very few notes. She knows her music! Mrs. Coffee earned \$64.00 for herself.

Lastly, Jim Tom French took the platform and selected sports as his subject. This evidently was not Jim Tom's day, because he lost out on his \$2.00 question.

For the grand prize Sara Nell Stockdale, Braxton Tatum, and Euclid Rains volunteered.

Miss Stockdale chose popular orchestra leaders and answered all her questions, for which she received a theater ticket.

Braxton Tatum chose radio programs. He, too, answered all of his questions and received a carton of cokes.

Euclid Rains chose current events but lost out.

Assembly was adjourned by Frances Weaver.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

ple in a country that is in land area the size of yours. Certainly we have room for at least 50,000,000 more people. As yet, we have only begun Australia.

"At present, Australia has many men fighting with the Americans in New Guinea and commanded by MacArthur, under whom all Australians are proud to serve. One out of every three men between the ages of eighteen and forty is in the service of the armed forces, 75 per cent of these being volunteers. Almost the whole resources of Australia are in the war. The country naturally feeds its own army, and it also is feeding the American army in the Pacific and is sending food to England. The farmers are still increasing their produce.

"It would have been possible for Australia to have remained neutral in this war, since she has the power of declaring war, but she did not," said Mr. O'Conner. "Everything that that she had was immediately put at the disposal of the United States. Without that huge base, materials, and food-stuffs, the United States would have had an impossible job of carrying on the war against the Japs from such a distance."

Australia is turning all her powers to winning the war, but she is also already making plans to develop secondary industries, develop land, and bring about order internally after the war.

Mr. O'Conner explained that, contrary to isolationist newspapers, the United States is not being played for a sucker by giving all and taking nothing in the case of lend lease. Australia appreciates all that has been given her by this country, and in the years to come there will be a bond between the two countries which time cannot break.

In conclusion the speaker said, "I hope that the war will end soon, that losses in the invasion of Europe will be smaller than expected, and that we will soon be able to get on with the war against Japan which is not really started. I also hope that when it's all over the bonds now established will continue to endure to a glorious peace."

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PVT. DENIE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Unfortunately, the schools and churches did not stress the need of unity of purpose, and it has fallen upon women to coordinate the different institutions of life.

Now woman is called upon to play her greatest role. She must safeguard her home, preserve the spiritual qualities of man, and perpetuate the race. She is bringing forward her sense of justice and refinement, and through her blunders and failures, she is learning to cope with the situation at hand.

The most spectacular progress in the emergence of woman has come in Russia and Turkey. From a miserable, existence, the women of Russia have emerged to occupy a place equal with the men in war. There is no glamor in the Russian women fighting for their lives, no time for primping.

In Turkey, the women have made great progress, also, and, surprisingly enough, their emancipator was a man. From behind their veils, women stepped forward to take an equal place with men. The American women have had a great deal of influence on the Turkish women.

Pvt. Denie considers the American women the most fortunate in the world, for the United States offers equal opportunities to all, men and women.

"Our America," said Pvt. Denie, "became a land of the free because it was a land of the brave." Our forefathers made it possible for us to enjoy this free land—now we must be worthy of these sacrifices.

The anxious eyes of all the world are on America, particularly on American women, the hope of all those who believe in human dignity. The great privilege of being the greatest country in the world carries with it great responsibility. We are now fighting for the ideals which mean America. Our front is where we stand, and we must help the world to realize the great vision of a great democracy.

CALHOUS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jimmy Hinton, Anniston, president; Inez Spears, Pyriton, vice-president; Cathrine Painter, Crossville, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen Present Russian Farce

Tuesday, February 15, the Freshman Class started the individual class assembly programs with a one act Russian farce entitled "A Marriage Proposal."

Playing the leading roles were Bob Johnston, an elderly Russian farmer, Catherine Painter, his daughter, and Bobby Bruce, a young farmer-friend.

Much of the comedy was provided by the constant repetition of the Russian names throughout the dialogue, though the whole play is full of comedy.

The story deals with the visit of the young farmer to the elder man with the thought of proposing marriage to the daughter. After much conversation, a heated argument is started over the boundary of some meadows between the two gentlemen's farms. The younger gentleman is finally out argued, and driven away.

When the daughter learns that he was about to propose marriage she immediately calls him back, whereupon they patch up their differences, and another conversation is started in which they resume the argument—only on another subject. The old man, seeing their correct intentions, gives his blessing, thus bringing about the intended proposal.

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OVER THE FENCE

Here is again, friends, the basketball season. If there is one good sound i shall the thunder and clatter of war it is the sound of a basketball bouncing and the scramble of feet on a hardwood floor.

Right now there is lot of basketball being played in the college gym. Due to the absence of a college team, the high school quintet has taken over the gym. They've been playing a crowded schedule for the past two months, and after taking a look at the "won and lost" column, we find that the "Babby Owls" or "High Flying Eagles", have won their share of games. This fact is owed to the outstanding ability of "Coach Steve" to field outstanding teams. The people of Jacksonville are looking to the high school for their basketball excitement this year.

The Eagles have lost to Anniston twice, but the classy Anniston team has not been beaten in ten games. Jacksonville has chalked up wins over Oxford, Spring Garden, Ohatchee, Alexandria, and some Ft. McClellan teams.

Jacksonville was host to the annual Junior High School Tournament. Townspeople and college students alike are always glad to see a tournament come to Jacksonville, and would be glad to see the district tournament here again. Our town was long the scene of that important tourney, but for the past two years it has been held in Gadsden. Jacksonville with its two gyms and its adequate seating facilities is, in our opinion, the ideal place for the event.

The girls of our fair city help sponsor the feeling of a basketball season. What could be better than a hot basketball game in the winter time, especially with girls playing? The college girls played a preliminary game to the J. H. S.-A. H. S show on February 8. The femae Eagle-Owls put on a fine offensive and defensive showing that night. When we start talking about women, though, our thoughts wander through the door down the hall, and even to a girls' dorm; so here's where we close.

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Serving as Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, and Mr. Charles M. Gary. Music was furnished by The Swing Kings.

but lost out. Assembly was adjourned by Frances Weaver.

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J. Hill
President

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