

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

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NUMBER FOURTEEN



## Students Selected For '45 Who's Who

When we were just a little smaller than we are now it seemed that time crawled along with a tortoise's speed, and school holidays never seemed to come. But now it is time for Thanksgiving, and before we can say "Jack Robinson" Christmas will be here. Does time fly more quickly in these later days than when we were kids, or are we just getting old faster?

There are so many things that we should be thankful for that it would be too hard for us to try to name all of them. God has richly blessed Americans and we are thankful for each blessing. When we sit down to our Thanksgiving turkey, let's remember the starving peoples of Greece, China, and Poland, and thank God for three good meals a day. When we are prone to say we have nothing to wear, let's think of the Finns and Russians who leave blood stained tracks in the snow. When we would criticize our government a bit too harshly, let us not forget the millions of people who have been under the heel of oppression for half a decade. As we see it, we should thank God every day for the things he gives us rather than waiting until the proclaimed day of Thanksgiving to offer our thanks all at one time.

The election campaign reached its crashing crescendo November 7, when millions of Americans went to the polls and cast their votes for their choice of government. For the first time since the Civil War the United States held a wartime presidential election. How clearly we demonstrated to the world the ability of democracy to make a go even amid upheaval. The American people showed that no matter which party won they would put aside their

The names and condensed biographies of Katherine Killebrew, Sara Nell Stockdale, and Jeffie Pearl Landers are to appear in the 1944-45 edition of Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges, as the representatives of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Who's Who is an annual publication that has as its purpose the recognition of outstanding students of the country, and it brings them before the eyes of the nation, affording them due recognition. Students to appear in Who's Who are chosen impartially by their respective schools on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

The local representatives chosen to appear in this place of honor are three students of whom JSTC is justly proud. Their outstanding records and friendliness have endeared them to both the faculty and students.

Katherine Killebrew, a third quarter junior from Anniston, was an honor graduate of Anniston High School. She has distinguished herself here at JSTC by her membership and activities in The International Relations Club, Glee Club, the Baptist Student Union, by her work as a feature writer for the TEACOLA, and finally by being at present the president of the Student Government Association. She is active in the work of the Baptist Church and taught a class of intermediate boys before she left to do practice teaching at Munford. She is a member of the Morgan Literary Society.

Sara Nell Stockdale, second quarter junior from Calera, is quite well known as the present editor of the TEACOLA and as assistant editor in 1943-44. She is active in all extra-curricular activities, which include the Glee Club, Morgan Literary Society, Presbyterian-Episcopal-Christian Fellowship, of which she is vice-president. She is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

## Rains Is Election Day Speaker

In an election day address to the JSTC student assembly on November 7, Mr. Albert Rains, congressman-elect of Gadsden, Alabama, spoke on the subject, "The Problems of the Peace and How We Can Safeguard Our Democracy."

Opening his talk with the statement of his belief that the day in which we're living contains more history than any other, Mr. Rains said that it is his opinion that we would not be fighting this war today had we listened to the "schoolmaster from Princeton", Woodrow Wilson.

A greater portion of Mr. Rains' address was given to the discussion of democracy and it is his belief that democracy must be made to work for the masses. Mr. Rains showed the similarity of the two different governments, communism and democracy; then he made the statement that if the government gives the people what they want, they little care what it is called.

In speaking of the American government's relationship to the people, the common man and the intellectual, the speaker cited the national election as a marvelous example. He urged that each student, when he becomes of age, vote; "for", said Mr. Rains, "the ballot box is an integral part of the government."

"There are really trying days ahead of us", said Mr. Rains, in conclusion, "but America can come through providing Americans cease to be selfish with other nations, with one another, and cease to set group against group, kind against kind, and providing that we include God in our peace plans."

## Improvements Being Made On Campus

Work was begun last week on the new road around the campus. The plans call for pavement extending a short distance beyond Doughtie Hall and the Apartment Dormitory, a graded road joining the pavement and providing a drive completely around the campus, and re-surfacing the circular drive in front of Bibb Graves Hall to the Piedmont highway.

The project, which will cost approximately \$20,000, will not be completed before next April. This winter it will be graded, curbs and gutters put down, and the foundation laid. The paving cannot be completed until warm weather. The roads are being built so that they will fit into the plans for the proposed new buildings.

G. R. Swift, State Highway Director, visited the campus Tuesday, November 14. It was through his expert instigation that we were able to get the project.

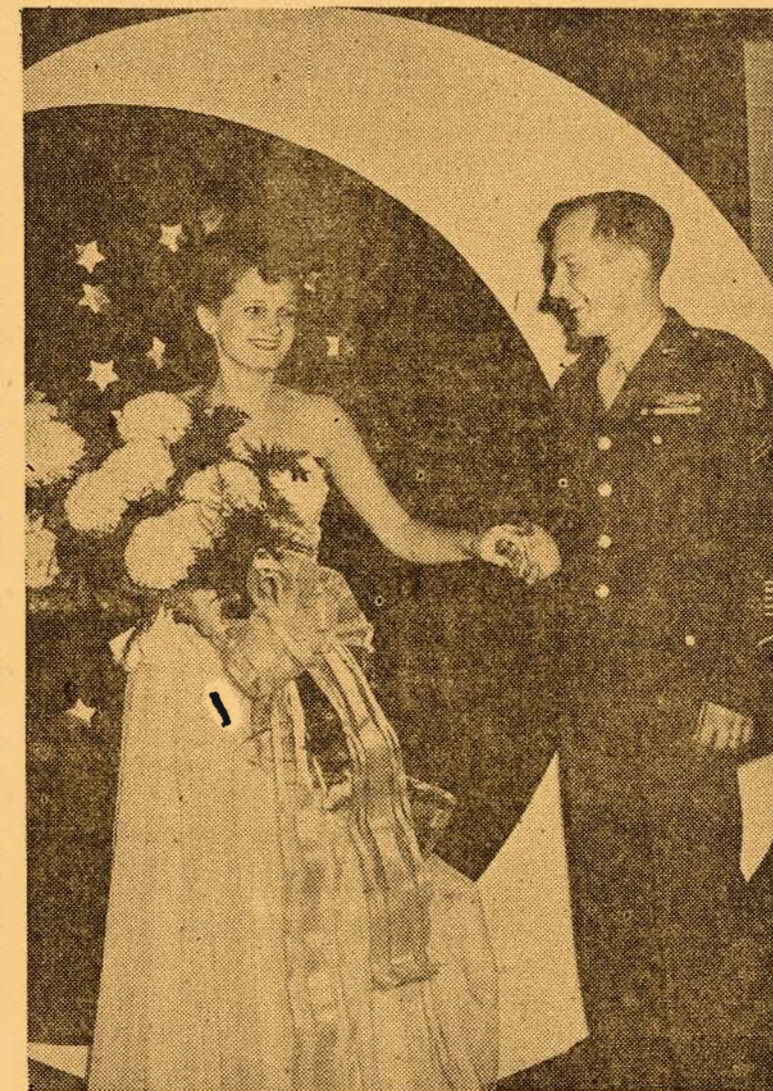
Plans for paving the old campus were eliminated because of the plan to abandon it in the near future.

In an interview President Cole said that this will be the greatest improvement to the college since he has been here, and that it will not only add to the beauty of the campus, but will also eliminate the dust nuisance at Doughtie Hall, the Apartment Dormitory, and the library.

## Dramatic Club Presents Play

"Grandma Pulls the String" is the title of the hilarious comedy presented by members of Mr. Hendrix's Dramatics Class in assembly Tuesday morning, Octo-

## Sophomore Hop Initiates Winter Dance Season



Shown in the picture above is Miss Wydene Smith, president of the Sophomore Class, being escorted through the gigantic half moon by Corporal George Stalzman of Fort McClellan.

## "STARDUST" PRESENTED AS THEME OF DANCE

On Friday evening, November 13, the Sophomore Class of JSTC, using the enchanting theme of Stardust, inaugurated the winter formal dance season with the annual Sophomore Hop in the college gymnasium. The dance, which was a program dance, started at ten o'clock and lasted until one.

The theme of the dance was artfully suggested throughout the decorations. Frilled blue streamers of paper were caught by a glittering star over the dance floor, which was expertly transformed into a perfect star shape by other blue streamers. The stage was a star-studded night effect with a gigantic quarter-moon in the center, from which the leadout was seen.

## Dance Led By Wydene Smith

Wydene Smith, president of the sophomore class, escorted by Cpl. George Stalzman, led the dance, but was presented last in the leadout. She was gowned in white net, decollete, trimmed with sequins. Her flowers were burnt gold chrysanthemums.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar. The music was furnished by the "Swing Kings".

The leadout was composed of members of the class and their dates.

## Reception Preceding Hop

Immediately before the Soph Hop on November 3, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dean of Women, entertained students and their dates at a reception in the student lounge.

The lounge was appropriately decorated with fall flowers for the occasion.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Department of Commerce, presided over the punch table. She

Open House Held For A. E. A. District Meeting Held



7, when millions of Americans went to the polls and cast their votes for their choice of government. For the first time since the Civil War the United States held a wartime presidential election. How clearly we demonstrated to the world the ability of democracy to make a go even amid upheaval. The American people showed that no matter which party won they would put aside their partisanship and present a united front to the world. Let us hope that we shall soon be living in a peaceful world and well on our way back to prosperity.

On November 11 every American from the little Negro boy in the one-room school in the country to the President of the United States at Arlington Cemetery paid tribute to our honored dead of World War I. The spirit that spurred them on in those dark days is the same eternal flame in the breast of every fighting man today. It was to that indomitable spirit that we paid our tribute on this 26th Armistice Day.

What a difference a day can make! It takes so long to get to the frontiers of a country, but it takes only a short time to cross the frontiers once they've been gained. What a difference a dollar can make. Then let us pledge to the War Chest now and show that we care enough to share. On November 20, our next great War Loan drive will begin, and needless to say, we must all do our part. The World Student Service Fund has asked for our cash donations and our books and we must not fail in generosity because the most we can do in this way is such a little.

All the students forgot the excitement of election day on November 7 when Mr. Rains delivered such an enlightening address. Jacksonville State Teachers College is proud of the many fine and outstanding men and women who have gone out from this school. Many of the leaders in the other professions as well as teaching received some or all their early education here. We are prouder of the quality of our students than their quantity. We hope that in the future we may be able to have with us other men and women who have distinguished themselves in their own fields.

Seems that the Morgans and Calhouns have finally got organized and are well on their way to a roaring good start. Some of the students are already talking about the debate. That is certainly a good sign.

Everyone enjoyed the assembly program last week in which the student body was given a chance to sing. It is remarkable that we have so much hidden talent that has scarcely been touched.

Sara Nell Stockdale, second quarter junior from Calera, is quite well known as the present editor of the TEACOLA and as assistant editor in 1943-44. She is active in all extra-curricular activities, which include the Glee Club, Morgan Literary Society, Presbyterian-Episcopal-Christian Fellowship, of which she is vice-president. She is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

Jeffie Pearl Landers, a senior from Jacksonville, is a staff artist of the TEACOLA and president of the senior class. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation, Art Club, Glee Club, and Calhoun Literary Society. She is a member of the Methodist Church of Jacksonville. She is a talented artist, having painted the murals on the walls of the Grab.

## Co-eds Boost Soldiers' Morale

Accepting an invitation from Captain Dale W. Daniels of the Rehabilitation Service of Fort McClellan, Alabama, a group of nine girls from JSTC visited Fort McClellan on November 16 for the purpose of entertaining two wards of convalescent soldiers.

The girls, chaperoned by Miss Maude Luttrell, Dean of Women, presented an original skit entitled "A Day At JSTC". A trio composed of Betty Fitzgerald, Mary Cobb and Jackie Cobb sang two numbers. Miss Luttrell, assisted by the girls, arranged flowers in bowls for the wards. In leaving the wards, the girls gave individual boxes of homemade chocolate fudge to each soldier.

Those girls aiding in the entertainment were Marion Coffee, Kathryn Knight, Lillie Norris, Eugenia Bowling, Sara Nell Stockdale, Miriam Wood, Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb and Betty Fitzgerald.

## High School Carnival Successful Affair

On October 30, the Senior II class of the high school was the sponsor of the annual Halloween Carnival, which was held in the college gymnasium.

The numerous booths, having been skillfully prepared, composed the great affair. A prize was offered to the most interesting booth. The booth of the fortune-teller, which was sponsored by the student council of the high school, won the award. A group of boys, dressed as girls, showed great acting ability when they presented "The Fashion Review". "The Faculty Graveyard", "The Fruit Bowl", "The Fishing Pond", "The Crazy House", the cake walks, and two movies were only a few of the attractions which added color and entertainment to the gala

"There are really trying days ahead of us", said Mr. Rains, in conclusion, "but America can come through providing Americans cease to be selfish with other nations, with one another, and cease to set group against group, kind against kind, and providing that we include God in our peace plans".

## Student Talent Revealed In College Assembly

Hidden student talent was revealed on Tuesday, November 14, when members of the student body presented a talent program in the student assembly.

Group singing was led by Marion Coffee with Miss Ada Curtiss accompanying at the piano.

Two numbers "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" were sung by a trio of girls including Mary Cobb, Betty Fitzgerald and Jackie Cobb. Billie Lowery sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "White Christmas".

## I. R. C. Elects Officers

The International Relations Club had its first meeting Thursday morning, November 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Those present organized with the following officers: Nell Inman, president; Reginald Tidwell, vice president; Lillie Norris, secretary and treasurer; and Ann Brown, reporter.

The club has planned its meetings for the first Thursday in every month. The program topics for the year will be based in current events.

## College Is Host At "Fun Night"

affair.

An interesting event was the celebrated "Negro Minstrel", which was presented by a group of college students. This group of students, under the supervision of Mary McWhorter, presented a minstrel at the Summer Carnival of the college and were requested by the high school to give it again. Instead of giving the same act, the students changed the scene from "Plantation Days" to the modern night club.

The crowning of the king and queen was the climax of the program. At the end of the contest, Joyce Simmons was crowned Queen and Bryan Cole was crowned King. After this all-important occasion, the floor was cleared for dancing. Music was furnished by the Swing Kings.

## Dramatic Club Presents Play

"Grandma Pulls the String" is the title of the hilarious comedy presented by members of Mr. Hendrix's Dramatics Class in assembly Tuesday morning, October 31, at 10:30.

The cast consisted of the following: Grandma Blessington, who was conveniently deaf and heard only what she wanted to hear, played by Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson; Mrs. Cummings, Grandma Blessington's daughter, played by Marion Coffee; Hildegard, Mrs. Cummings' youngest daughter, played by Frances Watson. Julia, who loved Bill and was also a daughter of Mrs. Cummings, played by Aleen Hanson; Nona, Mrs. Cummings' married daughter of two years, who knew all there was to know about love and marriage, played by Betty Fitzgerald; and William Thornton, the young man who caused such a dilemma in the Cummings household, played by Hugh Morris.

The highlight of the comedy was the interruptions by Grandma Blessington of Julia and Bill's scenes. These interruptions were many and varied, the methods ranging from her dropping the knitting yarn for the love-sick Bill Thornton to chase, to her trying to impress on the young couple her philosophy of life, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it's worth doing right."

## College Is Host At "Fun Night"

One of the most interesting and exciting events of recent date was the "Fun Night" presented at the Recreation Center, Tuesday night October 21. Conducted by Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of JSTC, the fun night consisted of a program of square dancing, stunts by the various dormitories, and group singing.

Cpl. James Coleman of Fort McClellan rendered a solo "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen", then led the group in a community sing. Cpl. Coleman was accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss of the Music Department of JSTC.

Square dancing was interspersed throughout the evening, with Mr. A. E. McBride, superintendent of Talladega County Schools, calling the figures. Music for the square dancing was furnished by Mr. Vilas Davis of the Profile Cotton Mills.

Guests for the evening were high school principals from this district who were meeting in a special session at JSTC.

Shown in the picture above is Miss Wydene Smith, president of the Sophomore Class, being escorted through the gigantic half moon by Corporal George Stalzman of Fort McClellan.

## Open House Held For Students

Holding open house for the purpose of acquainting students with the mechanics of the library, the Library Science class and the Social Committee were joint hostesses at a tea Wednesday, November 15.

The library was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, and the tea table, presided over by Wilma Anderson, was artistically centered with a lovely arrangement of late roses and button chrysanthemums.

Members of the library science class conducted tours into the classroom, the stacks, and the study rooms.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, and Nan Davis, student librarian. Those assisting in serving were Mary McWhorter, Florida Phillips, Beth Cole, Cleo Stamps, and Mary Prady, members of the Social Committee; and Eunice Southern, Elinor Banks, Wilma Anderson, Eloise Thompson, Ruth McConatha, Mary Bett Campbell, and Ruth Upton, all members of the library science class.

The guests called between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

## Machine Shorthand Is New Course

The Department of Business Education is offering for the first time a course in machine shorthand, and so far as we can ascertain from the records, JSTC is the first college to offer this subject.

Machine shorthand is gaining in popularity all the time. It is not a new method. For fifteen years it has been used on a small scale, but now its advantages are beginning to be recognized by business educators and business firms all over the country.

There is no known limit to the speed that can be attained on one of these machines, which look very much as its purpose to minister to the like a small typewriter. Because of the need of American soldiers who all fingers may be used in one are prisoners of war in foreign stroke, an average of a word a countries, and who were students stroke may be written, thus making in American colleges before going ing high speed easily attained. A into the service, Students of competent operator can take dic-Chinese, Russian, and French

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## A. E. A. District Meeting Held Here

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, November 11 and 12, JSTC was host to the Sixth District A. E. A. The purpose of the meeting was to promote education in the state of Alabama. C. A. Donehoo, state president, and Albert Rains, Gadsden, congressman-elect of the fifth congressional district, were the principal speakers.

On Friday evening a leadership conference was held in Bibb Graves Hall with Dr. Frank Grove, secretary of the A. E. A., conducting the conference. Heads of various groups considered the legislative program to be presented next year.

On Saturday, group discussions occupied the morning period. Members from the college choral group sang two Fred Waring arrangements of "This Is My Country" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." They were Mrs. C. T. Harper, Catherine Smith and Billie Lowery, first sopranos; Mary Cobb and Betty Fitzgerald, second sopranos; and Marion Coffee and Jackie Cobb, altos. They were directed by Miss Ada Curtiss, of the Music Department of JSTC.

The session was climaxed by a luncheon in Daugette Hall with Albert Rains the luncheon speaker. The meeting was adjourned at noon.

The officers elected for the new year were Mrs. Ernest Stone, Jacksonville, president; Mr. J. Lincoln Hall, Bridgeport, vice president; Miss Gladys Marora, Etowah County, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. H. D. Nelson, Heflin, member of the executive council.

The meeting was attended by Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education.

## Students Organize WSSF Drive

A drive has been inaugurated on the JSTC campus for the World Student Service Fund, which has machines, which look very much as its purpose to minister to the like a small typewriter. Because of the need of American soldiers who all fingers may be used in one are prisoners of war in foreign stroke, an average of a word a countries, and who were students stroke may be written, thus making in American colleges before going ing high speed easily attained. A into the service, Students of competent operator can take dic-Chinese, Russian, and French

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The lounge was appropriately decorated with fall flowers for the occasion.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Department of Commerce, presided over the punch table. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ernest Stone.

## Scientist Presents Views To Students

Urging that the people of the United States voice their opinions concerning the government, Dr. Allen D. Albert spoke to the students and townspeople of Jacksonville at a town meeting on October 21 on the subject "The Role of the North American Continent". Dr. Albert is a scientist from Paris, Illinois, and is touring the United States in behalf of Rotary International, as a lecturer.

Stating that the opinion of the United States and Canada will weigh heavily for peace plans at the end of this war, Dr. Albert advised that those people in his audience should look deep into the heart of the government, and form their opinions accordingly. "For", said Dr. Albert, "it is the minority who will decide our future."

Dr. Albert went on to say that our acceptance of the fact of God is one of our loyalties that are admired by other nations, "and" he continued "the most striking characteristic that other nations think of reference to us is our Christian missionary."

The speaker went on to say that even with our location and destination for greatness, we have faults. He stated that one of our greatest mistakes is in mistaking partisanship for patriotism. "Another of our faults", continued Dr. Albert, "is the dark gray we exhibited in the annexation of Texas, and the obtaining of land in the Panama Canal Zone. This was our last dark chapter before the dawn broke."

Dr. Albert declared that he believes that we have ignored our racial problem and education problem, but he went on to say that we will be saved by two vague factors, namely, a sense of humor, and our emotions.

In elaborating on the minority groups of our country, Dr. Albert stated that it is evident that America waits on the gunpoint of the man who will step forward and say something.

In conclusion, Dr. Albert complimented the American people by saying, "There are no other people like you, none more genuine, more profound or more productive."



## THE TEACOLA

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## We Are Thankful

"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless his name." Psalms 100:4

When we look about us at the suffering of humanity, the chaos that the world has fallen into, the ruins of cities and homes and the starved looks of little children, we bow and reverently thank God that we are living in America—a land of plenty, where the people have the assurance that they are safe from the haunting fears that dog the lives of so many of our fellowmen the world over.

We have a balanced diet and plenty of good warm clothes to wear. The shelters over our heads are still whole and our schools still open their doors each morning and through them pass a throng of knowledge-seeking youths who are studying to avail themselves of the happiness that is the right of every American.

We are thankful that the ravages of war have not swept our homeland and that our fertile acres have not felt the scorching heat of a devastating holocaust. Our civilian population has not been wantonly murdered by a horde of bloodthirsty villains. We can scan the azure depths of the heavens without fear of the death that may be rained down upon us. The golden sunset is a thing of awe and beauty and not the herald of nightfall that will bring out of

ican college, it is not only our duty, but also our privilege, to contribute to an organization which is aiding those who only three years ago were students with us. Can we dare to unconsciously ignore this drive? Bluntly speaking, were it not for those boys of ours in prison camps, who risked their all for us, we would not be privileged even to attend college, much less, contribute or not contribute to this fund, as we so desire. As yet, our quota for the W. S. S. F. has not been announced, but as the JSTC tradition has always been to come through on drives and funds, we know we'll do the same this year—won't we?

## Let's Face It

When an unpleasant or a complex situation arises, people are inclined to make any detour that will enable them to get around their problem without actually facing it.

Is this a sign of weakness? Does it denote the lack of stability and will power of humanity? No, Americans are not cowards, and the human spirit is capable of rising to infinite heights of endurance, but the majority of people have a tendency to avoid situations that require serious thinking.

It is true that talk is often influencing, but it must be remembered that action, and no talk, get results. This applies not only to the nation as a whole, but to each individual in everyday life, because each person meets numerous problems that must be solved.

The main technique leading to success is thinking things through, and facing problems when they first arise, because they will eventually reach the climax when they can no longer be avoided, and decisions may be made hastily and involuntarily; whereas, if the thinking had been done earlier, it might have been more judicious.

It may be noted that the person who reaches success early in life is not afraid to face facts. Effort, and not luck, is responsible for his achievements.

If you have a problem, analyze it, find the cause of it, and think about it from every angle, because meditation is the basis for rational action.

## TRIVIA

Now wait, young fellow. That's no way to get in, trying to climb over the fence; paws weren't made for that. Look, why not come along the fence here to the gate; it's open. All you have to do is walk in like well bred pups should. Ah, that's it, that's a good dog. Now there's the gate right ahead of you. No, no, don't stop. What? Oh, that's only a bug; nothing you care about. Quit your sniffing and hurry, fellow; it's getting dark, and you're no cat, you know. (And incidentally, neither am I, but I might well be. Why am I always the one to get in the dog, but out the cat and the lights, besides getting myself in for the night? You'd think—Oh, what now?) Hey, come back here! If you think for a minute I'm going to chase you, you're—(Gee! No shouting. Better use a little diplomacy) Here, pup, good doggie. Look what I have for you, a big, juicy bone. (What more could he ask? It's a better supper than I had from the meat that was on it.) Come get it, pup; lick your chops, yummy, yummy. Ah, I knew that would bring you. Come on, I'll put it right here inside the gate. He-e-ere you are. Steady, just a little farther—one step—now get 'em!—Oh-h-h! There he goes again. Who said the dog was man's best friend? Ah, me—To him who in the love of dog-gies holds Communion with their capricious charms They speak a various language.

## IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO

It was ten years ago that—Names like Margaret Weaver, Charles Pyron, and Robert Burnham appeared on the Third Grade Honor Roll.

People couldn't imagine Lib Weaver and Robert Felgar, Jr., not standing around the halls talking.

The girls at Weatherly Hall and Daudette Hall were hostesses at a Spinster Dance given in honor of the football boys, after their overwhelming victory over Bowdon, Georgia.

Morgan girls challenged Calhoun girls to a volleyball game—Morgans won 49-23 (Where is that old spunk today?)

At a Kid Party, an old fashioned spelling bee was conducted by Dr. Wood. The object was to spell three or four letter words backward. (We do well to spell them forward now.)

Sign found in one of the boys' rooms—"It matters not what time you get up, if you are awake while you are up."

## AN ORCHID TO:

Lenora Dempsey: for her sweet unassuming air that captivates friends for her.

Beth Cole: for staging such a successful Sophomore Hop.

Katherine Killebrew and Edna

Bailey: for "sticking it out" at Munford.

Morris Steinberg: for daring to defy the masculine sex of JSTC by becoming a member of the Calhoun Literary Society.

## Letter To The Editor Of The Teacola

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Calhoun Literary Society, were indeed glad to read in the last issue of the TEACOLA that there exists at this institution another literary society besides our own. That society is even looking, as though it were necessary, for competition! Do its members not realize that at this very moment they are facing, in the Calhoun Literary Society, more competition than they can ever hope to meet?

Their adversary is strong, is determined, is towering over them

with such infinite supremacy that their own significance has but the faintest glow.

Yes, we of the Calhoun Literary Society are ready. Our president stands prepared to meet yours in conference on the subject of competitive engagements.

There are, as has not been perceived by our "eager and enthusiastic" and worthy opponents, many—oh, ever so many—"true Calhouns on our campus, and we are united. Let there be no doubt about it. We intend to wreak havoc on the Morgan camp.

A Calhoun

## Ye Olde Gossipe

Gather around, folks, if you want to know what STAMPS told CAMPBELL that THORNTON told BOWLING that NORRIS confided to McWHORTER over the backyard fence last week. Now, don't whisper to a soul, but—

ELOISE THOMPSON seems to be up in the clouds over a picture of some handsome guy in the Air Corps. You had better keep it close, ELOISE, or GEORGE will find out.

We know that it's lovely weather with all the beautifully colored trees and all, but is that the reason why HANSON goes around with her head high in the air sighing, "Oh, Red"—Can't help wondering why SARA JO FIKES goes home every week end????? It seems that NORMA CORLEY prefers big red apples because they remind her of M. L. ROBERTS—MARY COBB, you had better watch out or SHORTY will steal him from under your very eyes. JEAN BANKSON got the most interesting letter from Heflin the other day. Now whom could that be from? How is it that DILBECK rates a GI and a flivver, too? But as far as WILMA ANDERSON is concerned, GI Joe is losing to LEATHERNECK DENNIS.

Could it be that BILLY FARRELL couldn't find a suitable girl on the campus to escort to the Soph Hop? The Fairer Sex is beginning to get worried—Could all those smiles on C OOTIE'S face be caused by numerous phone calls from RICHARD BOOZER? MORRIS STEINBERG was the only boy at a recent Calhoun Meeting—you'd better watch out, MORRIS. Those Calhoun girls are wolverines—Who is that sweet young thing from Weatherly Hall that Reginald Tidwell has been making eyes at lately????

Come on now, COOKIE. Who is it going to be—FINLEY, JACK, or CRANSTON? Have you noticed that far-away look in JUANETTE COLLIER'S eyes? Well, if you look close enough you can see the image of a GI in the Air Corps with a bar on each shoulder—To make ANNA DELL CASH happy, all that is necessary is just to mention ERNIE and she is as happy as a lark—Watch out, BARKER, or you might let that Clemsonite corporal from South Carolina out-argue you. He seems to be pretty efficient along that line—It comes to us via the gossip grape vine that MARVIN BOWLING'S latest flame is MISS BUSH. Watch out, KAT HARE, you're slipping—PERRY and GILLILAND have an awful lot to talk about in DR. CAYLEY'S classes. We bet it's not history they're discussing either—BETTY FITZGERALD seems to have trouble keeping her men straight. She nearly got herself into trouble the other day by yelling, "Hey, little boy!!" to a college student.

CAMPBELL, SHARP and FREEMAN were seen stepping out lately with some pre-draft age boys. Robbing the cradle, girls???? We suggest an orchid to the Soph Class for the splendid way in which they cleaned up the gym after the Soph Hop—and speaking of the Soph Hop, it seems that the light hurt DR. CALVERT'S eyes—or it wasn't bright enough for him to see all the pretty girls—DR. GLAZNER must really have a soothing voice. BASKIN LANDERS falls snoringly under his spells. A certain girl tells



fertile acres have not felt the scorching heat of a devastating holocaust. Our civilian population has not been wantonly murdered by a horde of bloodthirsty villains. We can scan the azure depths of the heavens without fear of the death that may be rained down upon us. The golden sunset is a thing of awe and beauty and not the herald of nightfall that will bring out of its stillness death, destruction, and ruin.

We are thankful that the tide of battle has changed and that we are now on the winning side. We hope that never again must there be a Dunkirk, Dieppe, Pearl Harbor, Bataan, or Corregidor. All the years of suffering and anguish of our men who stand behind barbed wires as prisoners of war shall be avenged. We are thankful for the courage of youth to stand until death for right. We will never forget those who have given their lives that we may be shielded from the pain and torture they bore. They have not died in vain, for we shall take renewed devotion to our cause and fight until victory is ours and peace reigns over all the earth.

We are thankful that we are Americans. We are proud of our glorious past with its democratic principles of a stable government. We are happy to know that our soil is fertile enough to produce the food we need, and from deep within the earth we can draw the natural resources and power to make any article we need. But most of all we are thankful for the American people who have made and will keep America the mightiest nation on earth.

For everything we thank thee, dear God.

## Our Part In The W.S.S.F.

A few weeks ago a young lady confronted us as a student body and asked us the simple question, "Do you care?" We didn't answer because the question was part of a speech that this young lady was presenting to us, part of her psychology in making us understand how important her mission was.

When Miss Marion Shanley sat down, students of JSTC gave her a rousing hand of applause, surely partly because of her appealing delivery, but more because of the very worthwhile organization in whose behalf she spoke.

The World Student Fund is new to JSTC students. This is our first year to be associated with the fund as one college among hundreds which will devote not only all extra allowances of money, but also every extra minute of time to help the fund reach its \$500,000 quota.

Our drive will not be launched until a later date; but as students of an Amer-

ican success early in life is not afraid to face facts. Effort, and not luck, is responsible for his achievements.

If you have a problem, analyze it, find the cause of it, and think about it from every angle, because meditation is the basis for rational action.

## Your Ears Burning?

Oftentimes we have wondered what our primary purpose is in coming to college. If we were to ask this question over the campus, we would doubtless get many different answers. But whatever your answer, it stands to reason that after thinking you would say, to learn to live with people because actually that is the aim of a college education. Learning to live with people does require some knowledge, but the fact of sociableness enters quite importantly.

It has been the desire of the Student Council to aid your primary aim by presenting such functions as the tea chats, receptions, informal "open house" on various occasions, and the religious organizations. Only recently it has come to our attention that the student body is not attending these student functions.

We cannot conceive of students coming to college to learn how to live with people and how to live richer, fuller lives, and not attending these functions that surely aid in achieving this aim.

Perhaps some of the programs have not met your expectations, but if they haven't, it is your prerogative as a member of the student government to say so. It seems from observation that not enough of you attend these functions to be capable of knowing whether the program is good or not.

Our bi-monthly tea chats have worlds of information for us, even though we may feel that we do not need this help. It seems, also from observation, that those students who do not attend are the ones who could more nearly benefit by the discussions.

As for the religious organizations, each student on the campus should be enrolled in the organization of his choice. If you do not prefer either the BSU, the PEC Fellowship, or the Wesley Foundation, there is the Y. M. -Y. W. C. A. for all denominations.

Those functions of a compulsory nature such as weekly assembly and the town meetings perhaps do not need to be mentioned, except in regard to the worthwhile benefit derived from them.

Whatever the reason for inattendance at these functions, let us hear from you. It is your privilege and your duty as a member of the Student Government Association to say what you may think, be it complimentary or uncomplimentary.

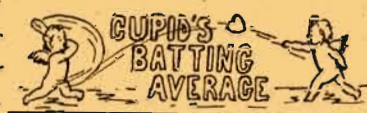
at this institution another literary society besides our own. That society is even looking, as though it were necessary, for competition! Do its members not realize that at this very moment they are facing, in the Calhoun Literary Society, more competition than they can ever hope to meet?

Their adversary is strong, is determined, is towering over them

conference on the subject of competitive engagements.

There are, as has not been perceived by our "eager and enthusiastic" and worthy opponents, many—oh, ever so many—"true Calhouns on our campus, and we are united. Let there be no doubt about it. We intend to wreak havoc on the Morgan camp.

A Calhoun



Stamps-Hall	???	Waters-Lovette	950
I Had a Man		Together	
Wood-Jack	400	A. Hanson-Finley	777
I'll See You In My Dreams		Movies Only	
Joan-Piano Player	888	Childers-Mac	1000
Beat Me Daddy Eight-to-the-bar		I Love You	
Wall-Osborne	900	Luttrell-Lieutenant	500
Lord, Loveller		The Girl He Left Behind Him	
Perk-Cuban	300	Phillips-Cobb	888.8
Red-Skin Rhumba		Truck Driver Blues	
Seale-Whittle	500	Edith Green-Gl Dancer	999.9
He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings		Dince With a Dolly	
Davis-Whittle	498	Hines-Boozar	150
I Tried		Only the Beginning	
K. Painter-Newt	380	C. Smith-F. Watson	890
Don't Get Around Much Anymore		Always a Twosome	
Crane-Bombardier	1000	Cole-Rudy	350
Three Little Words		My Time Is Your Time	
N. R. Patterson-Morris	780	Burns-Gl Joe	850
Puppy Love		Moonstruck	

After having attended the program given by Company "D" of the 10th Battalion on last Friday night, Jacksonville co-eds are well aware of the fact that Company "D" is the best company in, not only the 10th Battalion, but the I. R. T. C.

### TRUE LOVE

Last night I held a lovely hand  
A hand so soft and neat,  
I thought my heart would burst  
with joy,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand unto my heart  
Could greater solace bring  
Than the dear hand I held last  
night—  
Four aces and a king

### NOT SO SMART

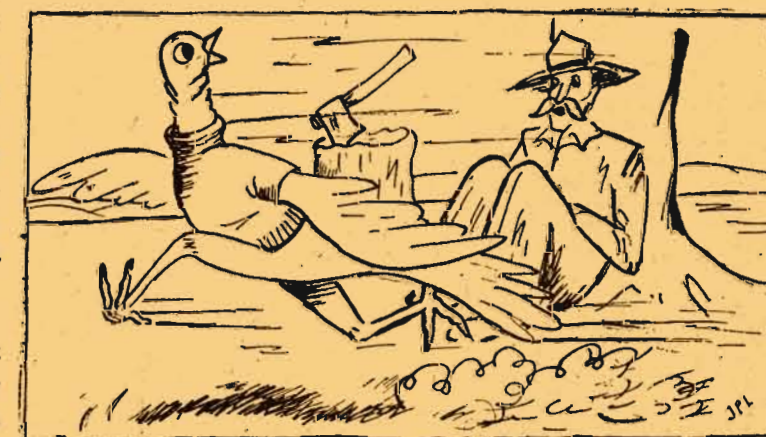
The traveling man's eyes bulged out of their sockets when he entered a small general store in a rural community and saw a dog seated in a chair, pushing discs about on a board with his front paws.

"You mean to say," he cried incredulously, "that dog is actually playing checkers."

"Sure," said the proprietor, "I learned him."

"Why man, do you know what you've got there," said the salesman. "You could go into vaudeville and clean up a fortune with a dog as smart as that."

"Can't see as he's so blamed smart," sniffed the merchant. "I beat him the last three games straight."



"I'm getting in condition to give 'em a good race this year".

out lately with some pre-draft age boys. Robbing the cradle, girls???? We suggest an orchid to the Soph Class for the splendid way in which they cleaned up the gym after the Soph Hop—and speaking of the Soph Hop, it seems that the light hurt DR. CALVERT'S eyes—or it wasn't bright enough for him to see all the pretty girls—DR. GLAZNER must really have a soothing voice. BASKIN LANDERS falls snoringly under his spells. A certain girl tells us that when CLYDE BAKER goes out to gaze at the moon, he spends all the time trying to figure out its circumference—Too bad, ALEEN!

LOIS PHILLIPS with her telephone calls to and from Anniston certainly has our curiosity aroused. Why don't you let us all in on it, LOIS???? Can anyone identify a letter found posted in the TEACOLA grab box. It was addressed to BILL G. in Anniston—Why is it that all the girls start looking for hankies to drop when BUCK PATTERSON passes??? Don't you know that's out of style, girls? Whistling is the modern version—It produces quicker results and is not half as much trouble.

If you need matrimonial advice, just ask DOC GARY. It is rumored that he keeps up a regular correspondence with the Lilly Gray Lonely Heart Club—MARY LOU BYRD, what happened to little BILLY??? What's this we hear about DANIELS, STINSON, and JONES skipping geography classes to go out with those "home-town" boys—If you would like to see EDITH GREENE'S face light up like an electric light bulb, just ask her about the house meeting which she attended in a raincoat—Could it possibly be that WREN BOULLEMET has fallen for JOE??? Love will make you do strange things—or so they say. A certain boy is known to be looking for the editor of last month's gossip column with murder in his eyes. Someone had better beware; he's a ha-a-a-ard man—Say, LOUELLA, who is your new aunt????—If you haven't heard DOT BLACK and GLADYS LANDRUM'S new version of "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place", you're really missing something—NELL INMAN seems to be taking MAE'S place in JIM CLARKSON'S life. Beautiful moon Hallowe'en night, wasn't it??? Imagine BILLIE LOWERY in a cozy flat, complete with running water, FRANKIE, and cats??? Things are quite convenient for JERRY THORNTON and PATE since he is staying in Jacksonville on week ends.

### DIGGIN'S FROM DAUGETTE HALL.

Mrs. John Rowan has returned to Daugette Hall after a week's absence during which time she was at Garner Hospital in Anniston.

Guests for last week end were Joyce Patterson, Elizabeth Bell, Evelyn Sue Blake, and Jewel Yarbrough.

New students at Daugette are Mary Ingram and Mary Quarles, who moved from the Apartment Dormitory, and Mary Doug King, an old student who has returned to school.

Elizabeth Francis and Jeanne Boullemet will move to their homes in Anniston this week. They will commute in the future.

Mary Frances Blackburn and Eugenia Bowling attended a BSU state convention at Auburn this

month.

Dorothy Jean Moon, one of our former students, is attending Howard College and writes that she likes Howard College.

Gladys Wiles attended the Auburn-Mississippi game in Birmingham.

Jeanie Johnson spent last week end in Boaz visiting friends.

The BSU meetings are being held in Daugette Hall this month.

Julia Thornton, Jerry Thornton, and Blanchie Biddle spent last week end at the University of Alabama.

Ann Brown spent the week end at her home "Windward Inn" at Mentone.

Carolyn Triplett, of Gadsden, a former student, spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Benny Creel (Wynelle Riddle) who teaches in Ashland was a guest in the dormitory over the week end.



## Faculty Hears Educator Speak

On October 22 and 23, Dr. W. Morrison McCall of Montgomery visited the JSTC campus. During this time, a faculty meeting was held in his honor. At the meeting Dr. McCall spoke to the faculty for a few minutes and participated in a round table discussion. Dr. McCall chose as his topic "Basic Considerations of a Good School."

In his introductory remarks he called attention to changes in many phases of our life. He pointed out that the army has changed tremendously in the last few years, and so has the navy; that the two branches of service are coordinating their work very closely.

Dr. McCall gave the background of the American high school, pointing out that in 1635 in America the Latin grammar school was organized. It took care of the needs of the few people that were being educated. In 1759, the Latin grammar school was replaced by the American academy. Its program was designed to meet the needs of a much larger percentage of our people. In 1821, the American academy ceased to function in the most acceptable way and was replaced by the American high school which broadened its offerings to attract a still higher percentage of the population.

Dr. McCall then posed this question: Does the modern high school serve the proper persons, or could it be changed so as to play a greater part in promoting the interests of pupils at the high school level? In other words, does the high school of today meet the needs of all the children of the adolescent period? The speaker gave the following as the basic considerations of a good school:

1. The school is the place where boys and girls live together.
2. Where pupils learn about themselves and their relations to others.
3. Where there is provision for recreation and creative activities.
4. Where there is opportunity to learn basic skills.
5. Where provision is made for special interests in pupils.

In his remarks regarding these considerations, Dr. McCall assumed the point of view that we must train citizens in the broadest sense of the term, making provision for all the needs and interests of the youth. He pointed out that a guidance program should encourage children to attain their highest development.

In conclusion, the speaker called attention to some implications for institutions attempting to train teachers for a good school. These are (1) that the faculty should

## Calhoun Elect New Leaders

The Calhoun Literary Society held its second meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday night, November 14, for the purpose of electing officers and making definite plans for an active year.

The officials elected were: President, Polly Sides; vice president, Katherine Painter; secretary, Dorothy Meeks; treasurer, Frances Martin, reporter; Gladys Hand. The following cheer leaders were also elected: Evelyn Wall, Billy Lowery, Mildred Elrod, and Juanita Stinson.

Program committees are to be appointed by the vice-president, each to be active for two successive weeks in planning interesting programs for the weekly meetings.

## P. E. C.'s CHOOSE TOPICS FOR YEAR

At the second meeting of the P. E. C. Fellowship in the Apartment Dormitory on November 2, plans were made for the year's program through the month of June, 1945.

The topic for the remainder of November will be "The Life of Christ". This will be followed by "The Religions", "Religion in Relation to Everyday Life", "Personal Experiences of Returned Veterans", "The Christian's Part in the War", and "The Racial Problem".

The programs are in the form of discussion periods with a leader from the group. Special speakers will be invited to speak on certain topics.

The P. E. C. Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock in the parlor of the Apartment Dormitory for the month of November.

## Morgans Select Pins For Members

The Morgan Literary Society met Tuesday night, November 7, in Bibb Graves Hall. Wayne Finley, president, presided over the meeting.

A list of members from each dormitory was presented by the dormitory representatives.

A discussion of pins for the members was held. It was voted that the Morgans wear pins and all who wanted them could get penants for their rooms.

The chairman of the social group, Gwendolyn Anders, was appointed by the president. Those appointed to serve with her were Willie Mae Lipsey, Hugh Morris, Reginald Tidwell, Fayrene Childers, and Rosamond Luttrell.

## Jones Is Tea Chat Leader

# « Campus Personality »

One of the most effervescent persons that we've come in contact with is Lillie Norris, who is a junior from Carbon Hill. She is a graduate of Parrish High School, where she served as salutatorian of her class and also was elected to membership in the National Beta Club. Lillie is endowed with a personality that is undoubtedly an asset to be envied.

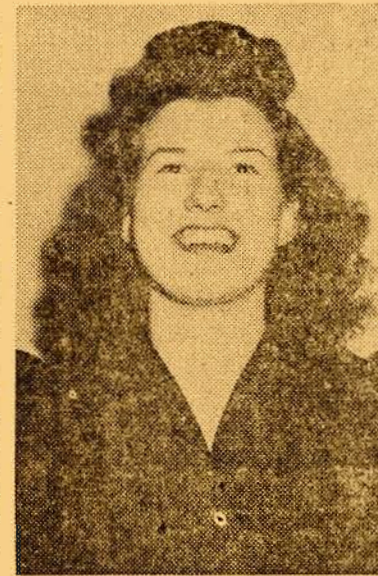
One of her most admirable traits is her love of people. Admiring naturalness, she thinks poise, friendliness, and the art of understanding are essential.

She is also very observing of people; she notices every minor detail that perhaps the average person would overlook. She scans a person's character for the good qualities and never fails to make the good traits overbalance the bad ones.

Lillie believes that a first impression counts, but not enough to fix one's opinion indefinitely. She believes one must know people, and be intimately associated with them before one can fully understand them.

She was a loyal and devoted Republican in our past election, but not so much prejudiced against the other party as she was against the Democratic president-elect. Her main reason for not wanting him to be re-elected is the fact that she believes he has already served as the leader of our nation too long. Lillie sheepishly admitted that her devoted interest in the Republican party is for arguments sake; obviously she likes to argue.

Although being the active person she is, she enjoys the quiet concentrated game of bridge.



While playing she has the habit of sipping iced tea or Coca-Cola to aid her concentration. She has no special hobby, but perhaps the one thing that tops the list in that category is snapshot collecting. She likes to dance very much, preferring smooth ball room dancing to any other type. She enjoys waltzes and likes to jitterbug just a bit only for the sake of being sociable and for the protection against being classed as unsociable.

Lillie's favorite sport as a spectator is football. Listening to music also might be classed as one of her favorite forms of entertainment. She likes semi-classics, popular, and classical; of these semi-classics are her preference.

In speaking of her associates, Lillie said that she was anxious to make this point clear, "I'm

very fond of my roommate; she is one of my favorite people.' This is another admirable trait Lillie possesses, that of being a loyal and trustworthy friend.

She is majoring in the commercial field, and says that she would like English, if it were not for the themes.

After finishing college, Lillie wants to teach commercial subjects in high school. She is very much interested in teaching and thinks much can be done with high school students in whom an interest is shown.

She is a very apt and capable leader. This is proved by her serving on practically every type of committee. She is very active and ways ready to contribute her share in any of the student activities.

Her primary interest now is that of seeing the conclusion of the war come quickly. She thinks the rehabilitation work that is being done with the veterans exceeds that of any era in American history.

After teaching a few years, Lillie, like everyone else, wants to marry and establish a home. Her idea of a husband is a man who has integrity and one who is considerate of all minor details. She is not particular about good looks, but she thinks the primary things to be considered are cleanliness and character.

We are indeed proud to have a student on our campus who possesses as many admirable traits, who is as popular, and who has the "get-up and get" as does Lillie Norris.

Aleen Hanson, secretary and treasurer, and Nancy Sitz, reporter.

All the officers give everyone a special invitation to attend the "Y" meetings and become a member of the organization, which is for all denominations.

The meetings are held every until 6:45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Doom of the Presbyterian Church is to be a future speaker.

Come, and bring your friends. Reporter

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

J. E. Wright, President   Mrs. Reuben Self, Secretary-Treasurer  
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

### ENGAGEMENTS

Young-Petty—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young, of Moulton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Frances, to J. C. Petty USNR, of Hartselle, the wedding to be November 22.

Mr. Petty received his degree here several years ago, and was formerly principal of the school at Falkville.

### JULIA JANE CRUMLEY

Friends of Julia Jane Crumley will be interested to learn that she is now a seaman second class, SPAR. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crumley, of Birmingham, and was formerly a student here. She taught at Saks last year.

Julia Jane is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., in the office of Marine inspection.

### ARNOLD CALDWELL RECEIVES BRONZE STAR

A Bronze Star medal for heroism in action has been awarded Captain Arnold Caldwell, graduate of this college, and a former star athlete. Captain Caldwell was wounded in action in Italy several months ago.

He was injured and lost his left foot when a land mine exploded on the Anzio Beachhead where he was fighting. He had previously participated in the Sicily and Italy campaigns, having been on combat duty for a year. At the hospital where he was taken in Italy after being wounded, he found his sister, a Red Cross nurse.

Captain Caldwell's home was in Sylacauga, and he was director of the YMCA in Bessemer at the time he entered the service.

### LIEUT. PAUL BROWN

Lieut. Paul Brown, USNR, has been spending a leave at his home in Heflin. After duty on a cruiser on Atlantic patrol, he served in the Pacific in the early days of the

war after Pearl Harbor, fighting in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

His ship was one of the escort vessels for the Hornet on General Jimmy Doolittle's mission to Tokyo. The cruiser took part in the Solomon's invasion and was sunk in August, 1942. Lieutenant Brown spent six and a half hours afloat in the Pacific before a destroyer picked him up.

He then returned to the States and spent ten months on shore duty, after which he again was assigned to a cruiser. This time out, he participated in the Marshalls, Marianas, New Guinea, and Plau campaigns.

Lieutenant Brown was promoted to lieutenant (j. g.) on the captain's recommendation after the battle of Savo Island. He received his new rank, lieutenant (s. g.) in December, 1943.

Paul was an outstanding student here, and was a speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society. His brother, Leroy Brown, is also a graduate of this college, and is serving in the Navy.

### MALCOLM STREET IS NAVY INSTRUCTOR

Malcolm Street, a former popular student and graduate of the college, is now an instructor in basic English at the U. S. Naval Reserve Pre-Midshipman's School at Asbury Park, N. J.

After graduating from college, Malcolm began his career in the field of radio announcing and at the time he entered the service was employed by Station WHMA, Anniston. He was regarded as one of the best sports announcers in this section.

Malcolm was a speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society.

Judy Brock, a former student, and now a WAVE, spent the night at the Apartment Dormitory recently with friends.

## Apartment News Weatherly Hall

The Apartment students held their monthly meeting in the parlor of the dormitory November 6. Cleo Stamps, president, presided. The dormitory rules were discussed by the group.

Two of the Apartment students have moved to Daugette Hall. They are Mary Ingram, Lineville, and Mary Quarles, Talladega.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp had as her recent guests Gayle Hine, a student at the University of Alabama, Virginia Hine of Jacksonville, and

The Weatherly Hall girls are so thrilled with the coming of Thanksgiving and the long-looked-for holidays that they are just bubbling over with excitement. have Lt. Jack Keith of the Army

We were very much pleased to Air Corps with us this week. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Dillon.

Another welcome visitor on our campus was 2nd Officer T. A. Nelson, the brother of Mary Nell Nelson. Both he and Lt. Keith re-





train citizens in the broadest sense of the term, making provision for all the needs and interests of the youth. He pointed out that a guidance program should encourage children to attain their highest development.

In conclusion, the speaker called attention to some implications for institutions attempting to train teachers for a good school. These are (1) that the faculty should visit in good school situations, (2) that the faculty should do a great deal of reading with regard to good school programs and (3) that the faculty should agree on basic fundamental policies of the institution.

## Table Etiquette Discussed

On Wednesday, November 8, Mrs. Carl Law, Jr., (Frances Ingram) teacher of home economics at Calhoun County High School, led the tea chat discussion on "Table Etiquette". Numbered questions which Mrs. Law thought would be apropos, were passed to the girls. She then called for each question by number and elaborated on it.

Punch was poured by Madge

The chairman of the social group, Gwendolyn Anders, was appointed by the president. Those appointed to serve with her were Willie Mae Lipsey, Hugh Morris, Reginald Tidwell, Fayrene Childers, and Rosamond Luttrell.

## Jones Is Tea Chat Leader

On October 25, at four-thirty, Miss Frances Jones, director of the Jacksonville Recreation Center, led the popular tea chat discussion in the student lounge on the subject of introductions.

Miss Jones began by saying that we must forget ourselves and put others at ease. She then took up the forms of introductions and made illustrations of each.

As director of the Jacksonville Recreation Center, Miss Jones was asked to advise forms of etiquette concerning enlisted and officer personnel of the services.

A discussion period followed in which students asked questions and discussed personal problems concerning the subject.

Kerr. She was assisted by Mary Frances Blackburn, Faye Seale, Frances Martin, and Ann Sharp.



Reading from left to right in the picture above are Mr. C. A. Donehoo, state president of the A. E. A.; Mr. C. C. Moseley, superintendent of the Anniston City Schools; Congressman-elect A. S. Rains, Gadsden; and Mr. E. E. Cox, a luncheon on Saturday, November 11, honoring the Sixth District, A. E. A.

## Meet The Frosh

The industrious freshmen are taking advantage of these most fortunate opportunities which JSTC is so adequately affording. What are some of them? Suppose we take another tour of inspection around the campus and get a bird's eye view of the activities and the participants.

For example, there's our handsome Opal Lovett expertly maneuvering his pencil, the fine lines bringing out the work of an artist. You'd never guess that he is an orphan who is definitely making his way into the business world, or should we say, has made his way. A former photographer, salesman, artist, and auditor, he now limits his abilities to college work and to the Cub Scouts and their programs. Stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of four, Opal overcame his handicap triumphantly, having many times during his high school days been elected to offices of the various organizations. You should become acquainted with him; you'd "Lovett".

Then a darling little chestnut-haired girl catches our attention—and holds it! It's Hazel Stamps from Vance near Tuscaloosa. When one sees her sitting so dreamy-eyed in Dr. Glazner's geography class,

it's hard to feature her as the leading student in her senior class. With her beloved jewelry and a huge bouquet she proudly went forth as sponsor of the football team, and from there she tripped right into our hearts with her continued social activities at Jacksonville.

A hurried conversation with Jim Clarkson gives us an idea why he is so studious these days. He's going to be a veterinarian, a land owner, and a devoted citizen in his home state, Georgia. Jim was president of the F. F. A., and an all-around person in his high school days. We're expecting great successes and a happy life for conservative Jim Clarkson.

Martha Haywood from Trion, Georgia, is another "Cracker" that keeps her days flavored with a diversified schedule. Behind her becoming "spectacles" are two sparkling eyes that squint when she smiles, and she smiles quite often. We'll probably be bumping into Martha frequently, for she plans to get her degree from this institution unless Ralph—

For one who used her leisure time wisely, we introduce Mary Annie Gilliland. Mary Annie's sister, Freda, is a graduate from this college, and having met her husband while she was a student

here, she passed this advice on to Mary Annie: "If you do as well as I did, you'll be doing OK." Mary Annie is doing the work, but we wonder about the man!

Billie Lowery snatches every opportunity to give the piano a brief warm-up. At her home, Geraldine, we remember her as a leader, a good conversationalist, and a sports fan. At JSTC she seems to be doing things in a big way! Her talents are amazing!

From Altoona comes one of the most progressive of our freshmen. Commercial courses are a bit unusual for a boy to pursue, but M. L. Roberts is doing a wonderful job with his typewriter and machine shorthand. Intelligence, personality, and character are his desirable traits. Because of these, he has our admiration and respect.

Eloise Thompson has grasped the opportunity to learn about the library, and she loves her work. In fact, it's to be her future. Her trim figure and quick smile are the results of three years of service as a drum majorette for DeKalb Hi; her affable attitude toward life is the result of continuous association with people. In our estimation she rates anywhere, anytime!

Yes, we freshmen appreciate our opportunities, and on this Thanksgiving ours are thankful hearts.

Two of the Apartment students have moved to Daugette Hall. They are Mary Ingram, Lineville, and Mary Quarles, Talladega.

Mrs. Margaret Stapp had as her recent guests Gayle Hine, a student at the University of Alabama, Virginia Hine of Jacksonville, and Emmett Jones of Agnes Scott College.

Doris Dean Nunnely of Anniston visited Doris Shultz and Euylin Crestwell last week end.

Sara Nell Stockdale and Lillie Norris were the week end guests of Mrs. J. B. Stockdale of Birmingham. While there they attended the football game between Auburn and Mississippi State.

Katherine Trotter has as her guest this week Bernice Winn of Eulaton.

While looking around the dormitory last week end your reporter found that the following girls spent the week end at home: Jo Mullins, Gadsden; Lois Phillips, Alexandria; Juanette Collier, Piedmont; Katherine Trotter, Anniston; and Cleo Stamps, Boyden, Ga.

Thanksgiving and the long-awaited holidays that they are just bubbling over with excitement. We were very much pleased to have Lt. Jack Keith of the Army Air Corps with us this week. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Dillon.

Another welcome visitor on our campus was 2nd Officer T. A. Nelson, the brother of Mary Nell Nelson. Both he and Lt. Keith returned from overseas duty.

Miss Lillith Moore of Munford was a visitor to our dormitory this week end.

Miss Mary Bett Campbell recently visited her brother in Birmingham. While there she attended the Alabama-Georgia football game.

Wesley Foundation has been meeting in Weatherly Hall for the past month.

Misses Jean Bankson and Aleen Hanson will be hostesses at a party for Weatherly Hall in the near future.

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Nov. 27-28

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"N SOCIETY"

Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st



Shown above are the three students chosen to represent JSTC in "Who's Who". They are Jeffie Pearl Landers, Katherine Killebrew and Sara Nell Stockdale.



# Forney Follies

By  
HUGH MORRIS

Because of the man-power shortage over the campus, and for fear that the girls may be getting worried about how they stand in with the male co-eds, we made a survey among the boys at Forney Hall to find out what their opinions of girls are. I might add that a lot of the opinions were unprintable, but when they were properly re-worded, they were made acceptable. Some of the boys were reluctant about saying anything, but under dire threats they finally loosened up just a little. A few confessions were obtained by threatening to put in something which the boys wouldn't like at all. They say that this is called blackmail, but don't whisper it to a soul, and no one will ever know about it.

Out of respect to my elders, and for fear that I might not pass room inspection next week, I am going to give Doc Gary first. When I popped the question to Doc, he stuttered and thought a little while, and then he told me something, but before I had time to write it down, he said for me to strike it out. After thinking for about five minutes, he came to the conclusion: "I like intelligent and cultured women; I want no dumb ones around me". A brilliant deduction from a brilliant man.

The only time I have ever seen Braxton Tatum when he didn't have something to say was when I asked his opinion of girls. He looked stunned and turned to leave the room, but I called him back. He finally confessed, "To tell you the damn truth, I don't know what to think of them." An honest confession is good for the soul, I always heard.

Charlie Seibold's answer was short, but to the point. He gave it so fast that I got the impression that the question had already been worrying him, and he had drawn his conclusions beforehand. "I just like 'em," he said. What could be simpler, yet more truthful?

Wayne Finley, who always has an opinion on everything, was reluctant to state what he believed. "I ain't talking," he stated. Does anyone know of a reliable lawyer that he could hire to do his talking for him?

Opal (Fox) Lovett, the philosopher of the group, replied, "A girl is all right as long as she is a girl and a lady, but when

she ceases to be, she is a nuisance. Hmhmhmhmhm! Could be! Could be!

The campus Romeo, Olin Black, was afraid to say anything because of what his girls at each of the dormitories might think. After pondering the question awhile, he said, "Put me in as saying, quote 'unquote.' That's one way of keeping out of trouble.

The only married man in our midst, Mr. Drew Collier, took it easy and chose his words carefully. After thinking of several, none of which he thought suitable, he simply stated, "No comments. I'm afraid my wife might read The Teacola". A wise man, I would say.

Jim Clarkson, the Georgia Cracker, was undoubtedly thinking of one of our popular songs of yesterday when he said, "I like girls just like the girl that married dear old dad". However, after thinking it over for a few minutes, he boiled it down to, "I like girls, period". And he is crazy about them all as long as their name is Mae.

Harold Perry, the pessimistic prospective lawyer, wasn't very lenient when he summed up the case. "They're all right", he declared, "but they interfere with studies." He's got something there.

The wit of the dorm, Bill McWhorter, was very simple and outright with his thoughts. It didn't take him very long to decide that "Girls are nice things to have around, especially when they have some money." Reminds me of the days when boys and girls had Dutch dates.

Another pessimist when on the subject of girls is Clyde Baker, Baker spends his time thinking about figures that you study in a math book. His opinion is, "They're useful in passing away time that wasn't worth anything anyway." Do you agree? No, you don't have to answer that.

Buck Patterson is another one of those boys who had to have it forced out of him. After much begging and pleading on my part, he finally broke down and said, "Oh, girls are things---things---well, just things". Maybe I should not have rushed him so much.

M. L. Roberts, one of the quietest boys in the dormitory, was very general with his opinion. "Well," he replied, "girls are just girls,

and that's all". How true. How very true!!

Reginald Tidwell, the boy with the ever-present smile, had his answer ready and waiting for me before I finished asking him the question. "I've found it impossible to form one yet", he remarked. Quite a wise decision, but rather odd for a college boy.

Marvin Bowling scratched his head for a second, pondered the question pro and con, and finally made a decision. "I think they are just swell," he decided. I find it very, very easy to agree with him.

Well, girls, there you have the opinions that the boys wanted published, but if you want their real opinion, please take them off in some quiet, secluded spot and let them whisper it into your ear. However, when they finish, just keep quiet, hold your temper, and say to yourself, "Well, I asked for it!!"

W. S. S. F.

(Continued from page 1)

colleges also benefit from the fund.

Miss Marion Shanley, traveling secretary of the WSSF, spoke to the student body of JSTC on the purpose and achievements of the WSSF. Miss Shanley, a graduate of Sweet Briar College, 1943, aided the committee of student leaders in organizing the program. Lillie Norris was elected chairman of the fund for JSTC.

While the drive for money on the JSTC campus will not be launched until February, a book drive, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., will be launched in December.

The national quota for the WSSF is \$500,000. As yet, the quota for JSTC has not been announced.

MACHINE SHORTHAND

(Continued from page 1)

tation as rapidly as the human voice can speak. The record for speed thus far has exceeded 400 words per minute. Machine shorthand can be learned quickly and

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## Students Hear Lecturer From Australia

In assembly Tuesday morning, October 24, the student body of JSTC was honored with a lecture by Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams, a Britisher by Australian birth, and a man of many talents. Mr. Adams was trained for the stage in Melbourne, Australia, has worked with newspapermen in the Southwest Pacific, and has lectured throughout Europe, the British Isles, and the United States. At the present, he is lecturing in Alabama for the Rotary International.

Mr. Adams carried his hearers back into the early sixteenth century and told them just how, why, and when the South West Pacific was discovered. He followed history up to the present date and lia is, Mr. Adams said, "Subtract the state of Alabama from the forty-eight states, and you will showed that Japan wants control of that area for its natural resources and its military value.

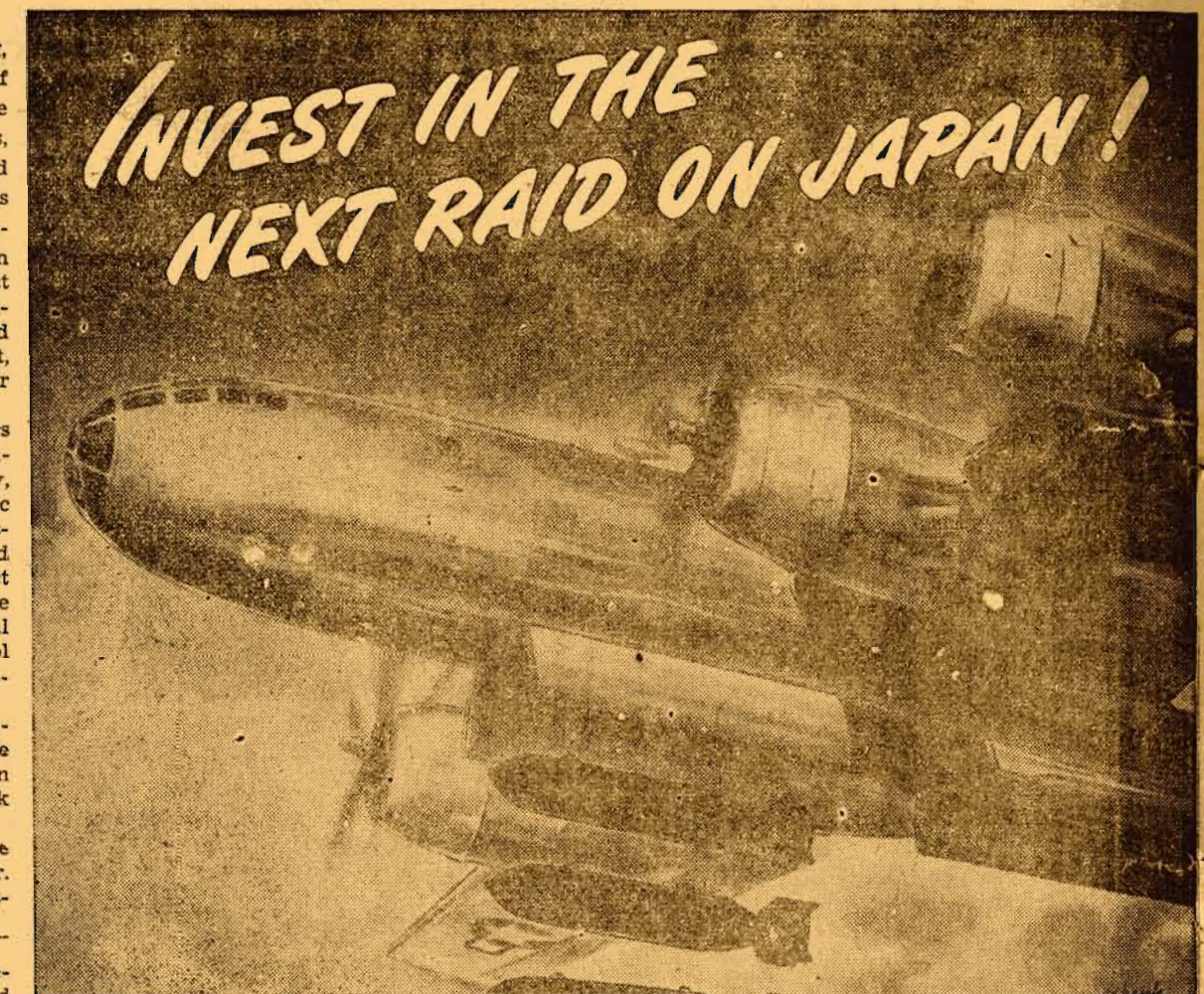
To illustrate how large Australia have the size of Australia." He also stated that the population was less than that of New York City.

"According to a research made by the Rockefeller Institute", Mr. Adams said, "Northeastern Aus-

easily. At present there is a demand for operators for court and convention reporting. Salaries are usually higher than for the regular shorthand writer.

The members of this first machine shorthand class at JSTC are M. L. Roberts, Wydene Smith, Frances Watson, Catherine Smith, Frances Hilburn, and Blanchie Biddle. Miss Branscomb and the students are enthusiastic about this new course, and a larger class is anticipated in the near future.

tralia is the healthiest country in Pacific on the east and from the point of view, Mr. Adams concluded by saying, "We are going of this statement to the fact that there any intense rainfalls, only to emerge out of this struggle the air on the mountainous clean dry tropical weather. stronger than ever, for united we ranges blows in from over the Speaking from the Australian stand and divided we fall."



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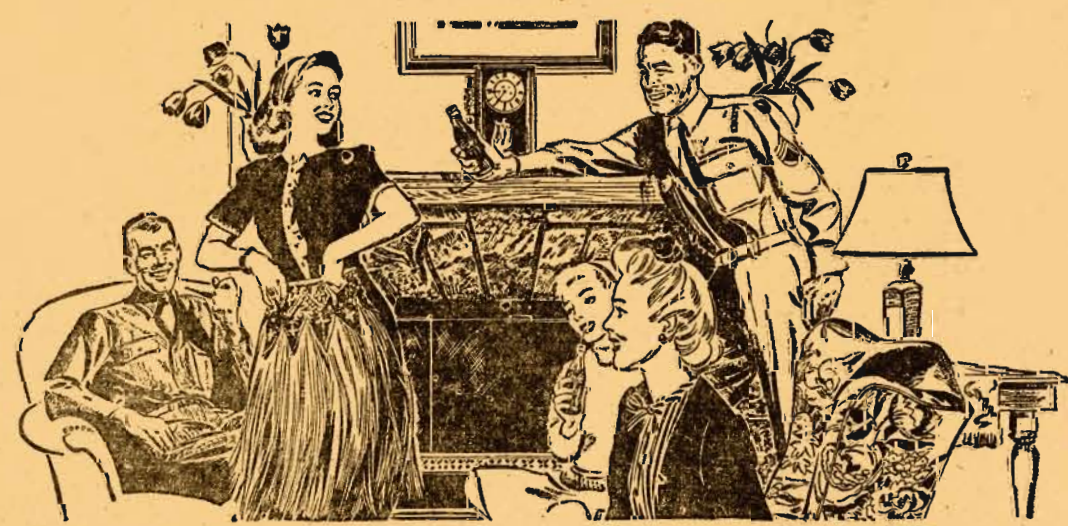


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