

The Teacola

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The poet who wrote of October's bright blue weather certainly had the right idea and had a very profound command of his mother tongue. There is so much beauty about us when Autumn annually stages her spectacular extravaganza of breath-taking, awe-inspiring beauty that it is impossible for us to take the picture apart and put our finger on the most beautiful element of the masterpiece. The pure blue of the October sky is unforgettable as our eyes attempt to pierce its ethereal depths and view the wonders beyond it. The crisp breezes of October, with their first hints of the wintry blasts that are soon to follow, make the air so invigorating that we take on renewed strength, and the beauty of the landscape gives us the inspiration and courage to set out toward and really reach worthwhile goals.

The students have really enjoyed the assembly programs we've been having recently. We listen to news broadcasts and read the newspapers but that will not satisfy the desire to hear at first hand the events as they really look to those who have actually experienced them. We acquired quite a new conception of "buzz-bombs," the attitude of the British, and the untold suffering they have been through from Colonel Harry M. Ayers. In spite of all the death and devastation that has been rained upon them they still possess that indomitable courage that will eventually bring them their long-sought peace.

Dr. McClure in his recent address pointed out very vividly the things an education consists of. These factors that influence us so definitely attained a new and added significance after being stressed by such a scholar, and learned man as Dr. McClure.

B. S. U. Holds Fall Retreat

The Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union held its Fall Retreat September 22-23 for the purpose of making plans for the forthcoming year and endeavoring to complete the calendar of events.

Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, Assistant Secretary of Student Work of Alabama, was the guest speaker and advisor at both the sessions which were held Friday evening and Saturday in the Student Lounge.

The B. S. U. has held its meetings during the past month at Weatherly Hall. At the last regular meeting of the Baptist student body, 49 students were present. The theme of the program was "The Changing College Campus". The program consisted of several pertinent questions asked by the leader of the discussion and their answer by members of her forum. Some of them were: Why is our campus changing? What can we do to keep it from departing from the Christian ideal? How are we to meet these changes? What are these changes?

University Trio In Concert

The first concert of the fall quarter was presented in the Student Activity building Friday afternoon, October 13, by the University Trio of the University of Alabama.

The trio is composed of Dr. Aiton O'Steen, pianist, head of the Department of Fine Arts; Ottakar Cadek, violinist, teacher of violin, and conductor of the University of Alabama Symphony Orchestra; and Margaret Christy, cellist, teacher of the cello.

The program included the first movement of the Dumky Trio, opus 90, a series of three solos for the cello, including Chorale, "Come Sweet Death", "Piece", "Allegro Appassionata"; a group of three violin solos, including "Caprice Vennoise", "Ave Maria", and

Students Hear Col. Ayers Educator Speak Talks At Assembly

Dr. John McLure, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Alabama, spoke to the students at a special assembly held at the Student Activity building Wednesday, October 4, at ten-thirty. The topic for his speech was Education.

This was Dr. McLure's first visit to Jacksonville. The main reason for his coming to visit our college is the strong tie between JSTC and the University.

Dr. McLure began his talk by pointing out that our main reason, fundamentally and basically, for coming to the college should be education, education not only in the sense of book knowledge but also in social life, in cultural and scientific attitudes on all subjects which we have chosen.

He also stressed the fact that culture is earned, not inherited. Environment is partly inherited and environment may influence our cultural nature, but culture alone has to be striven for in order to be attained. Education is the main factor in culture. One must be educated to be cultured, and in order to benefit most from our lives we must be cultured.

"Education is the most powerful factor in our world today", stated Dr. McLure. "We have airplanes and diesel engines, but education is more powerful than these great inventions. Education is a keen cutting tool with which we may transform our community and society."

Dr. McLure also cited that the man who is educated will be the man who has character, who is socially developed, who is good mannered, and who is a cultivated person.

In Dr. McLure's address to the students he gave six very important things which are gained through education—good health, knowledge, preparation for vocational life, preparation for homemaking, informed citizenship, and moral character.

The speaker stated that all we get from our education besides the facts is the determination of what type of personality we will have,

On Tuesday, October 3, Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star, spoke to the student assembly on his recent trip to England as a guest of the British government, and of his experiences while there.

In beginning, Col. Ayers told of his experiences with the rocket bombs, or doodle bugs as they are termed there, the most feared of all weapons yet to come out of the war. He stated, however, that in spite of the terrible damage that they have inflicted, the English people have great plans for reconstruction of their homes and country-side, and are more unified in their cause than ever because of their common suffering.

Through General Edward Betts, United States Army officer, a trip to France was arranged for Col. Ayers. He witnessed the hardships and great odds which faced the American doughboys in Normandy, and told of the bad beaches, the high cliffs along the coast, and the heavy artillery fire which had to be surmounted before any advance could be made into the interior.

Col. Ayers gave instances of German efforts to invade England, but because of the interference of fate or providence, all had failed. Their attempts were made during calm seasons, but an out of season storm or some other just as inexplicable incident would stop them. This gives the English people faith that God in His mercy has intervened and helped them, Col. Ayers explained.

He closed by saying that Great

Chinese Speaks To Student Body

Tuesday morning, October 17, in assembly, the students heard Dr. No-Yong Park, the distinguished Chinese lecturer and writer, who told the students of his life and experiences in school in China and then in the United States.

Dr. Park began by relating the story of his early schooling in Manchuria, in a small village school house with a thatched roof, mud walls, and an old, wizened teacher who was paid about five dollars a year. He contrasted this old teacher who was happy with his little pay with the present-day American professors who are not happy with their ten thousand.

Then changes came—in the form of the Japanese invasion, and the old school teacher was driven out, and Dr. Park came to America to school. He promptly acquired the common habits and petty desires of Americans. But Dr. Park found that he was no happier because of these, and so he proceeded to unlearn them, the process of which took longer than did learning them. He turned back to his old Chinese customs of cultivating simple, wholesome desires, and his opinion is that if every American would also cultivate simple tastes it would make a much better America and world.

Dr. Park gave an illustration from his book on his chief form of pleasure, which is mostly nature, with all her delightful aspects.

The lecturer said that he came to live this life because it is the sound one. He continued by saying that the trouble in the world is due to the lack of a sound philosophy of life. A man who hates slavery, Dr. Park stated that he wanted most the freedom to live the life of his own convictions.

Dr. Park stated that the white race has contributed more to the world than any other race because the people learned to use their brains and think for themselves.

Dr. Park's closing message to teachers was: "As soon as the war stops, young America will be called upon to build a new world out of chaos, and there will be a great struggle to lift our human race."

Town Meeting Draws Record Attendance

Annual Fall Reception Given For Students

On October 12, the Student Lounge was the scene of the annual formal reception given in the fall for the student body by President and Mrs. Houston Cole.

The lounge was attractively decorated with fall flowers for the occasion. The tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. J. F. Rowan, and Mrs. D. V. Blalock, was centered with an unusually artistic arrangement of fall flowers.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Maude Luttrell and Mr. Charles Gary. Assisting the hostess and host in receiving were Katherine Killebrew, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. C. R. Wood, dean, and Mrs. Wood.

Assisting Mrs. Guy Rutledge in serving were Wydene Smith, Beth Cole and officers of the Student Council, including Mary McWhorter, Mary Katherine Barker, Kathryn Painter, Edna Bailey, and Sara Nell Stockdale.

The guests called between the hours of eight and nine o'clock.

High School Stages Carnival

The Jacksonville High School will stage its annual Halloween Carnival on October 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The carnival will consist of booths and side shows. JSTC will repeat the negro minstrel, which was given at the summer carnival.

Great interest is being aroused in the crowning of the King and Queen. The candidates, who were selected from the various home

DAVIDIAN SPEAKS ON RUSSIA'S POSITION

In a stirring and informative lecture on Tuesday evening, October 10, Mr. Simon Davidian, lecturer for the Rotary International Institute, spoke to the citizens of Jacksonville and the student body of JSTC on the subject "Russia's Position—East and West."

Born in Constantinople of Armenian parentage, Mr. Davidian came to the United States when he was twenty years old. He was educated in West Virginia and at Yale University, and has lived in Ohio for twenty years.

Mr. Davidian opened his lecture by saying that Russia is not the same country that it was six years ago. He stated that Russia's backwardness can be explained by its background, but that the last six years have proved Russia's virtues.

The speaker said that Russia, being our nearest neighbor, has more in common with us than any other country. Although there are rumors to the effect that it will be necessary for us to fight Russia after Germany and Japan are defeated, Mr. Davidian pointed out that at every crisis we have faced, Russia has been at our side. "We have never fought Russia and we never will", the speaker averred.

"Russia likes us so well that her goal is to be exactly like us," stated the lecturer. "In fact, she would like to surpass us", went on Mr. Davidian. He declared that Russia is indebted to us for our supplies, and that business people are predicting that after the war Russia and the United States will transact business together. "Another fear the people of the United States are fabricating", went on the speaker, "is that Russia will try to communize the United States. This is preposterous, not only in that Russia is not interested in the United States in that way, but also in the fact that she has learned that communism is

that will eventually bring them their long-sought peace.

Dr. McClure in his recent address pointed out very vividly the things an education consists of. These factors that influence us so definitely attained a new and added significance after being stressed by such a scholar, and learned man as Dr. McClure.

We are glad that our religious organizations are enjoying an upward spurt in attendance. Both the B. S. U. and Wesley Foundation report greater increases in attendance, for which we are thankful. We hope that other students will realize the great worth of religion in our present crisis.

That magnificent canna bed near the library is just one more evidence of what a little forethought and planning, coupled with a lot of persistent hard work, can bring to our campus. Their dazzling beauty was present throughout the summer and now blazes still here in autumn.

We are approaching the anniversary of the Armistice that ended the first World War on November 11, 1918. Little did those men who drew up those armistice terms realize that within a fourth of a century a more devastating and heart-rending conflict would break loose and become so wide-reaching that every civilized nation on earth would be touched by it. Their hearts beat high with patriotism as all America joined the Allied Nations in celebrating the triumph of right over might. The United States sank into a position of complacency and tried to live isolated from the rest of the world. Let us endeavor to make the peace after the present war lasting and help to wipe off the dark scars of this holocaust by living and practicing such principles as will enable us to be a Christian nation trying to make the world a better place for ourselves and our posterity. The news of another armistice can not come too soon for us, for all of us pray for the day when all this bloodshed will end.

allowe'en will soon be here with its spooks, pumpkins, and cats. It always calls us back to days when we were younger and we are now and we were afraid of ghosts and hobgoblins. We dared not take our heads from under the bed covers at night. Every sigh of the wind or rattle of a shutter was some monstrous witch or wizard. But why talk of all that when we've grown up now and forgotten such truck.

We're wondering if these cool days are here to stay or if they are just here temporarily to fool us gullible mortals. Anyway, the girls here seem well prepared with all these lively sweaters and skirts they've been wearing.

and conductor of the University of Alabama Symphony Orchestra; and Margaret Christy, cellist, teacher of the cello.

The program included the first movement of the Dumky Trio, opus 90, a series of three solos for the cello, including Chorale, "Come Sweet Death", "Piece", "Allegro Appassionata"; a group of three violin solos, including "Caprice Vennoise"; "Ave Maria", and "Hora-Staccata". In conclusion "Londonderry Air", and "Miniature Viennese March" were rendered by the trio.

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The speaker stated that all we get from our education besides the facts is the determination of what type of personality we will have, and how we will think.

Often on life's road we come to the forks; there are a right and (Continued on page 4)

calm seasons, but an out of season storm or some other just as inexplicable incident would stop them. This gives the English people faith that God in His mercy has intervened and helped them, Col. Ayers explained.

He closed by saying that Great Britain, the United States, and Russia, and their allies must keep united.

Dr. Park stated that the white race has contributed more to the world than any other race because the people learned to use their brains and think for themselves. Mr. Park's closing message to teachers was: "As soon as the war stops, young America will be called upon to build a new world out of chaos, and there will be a great struggle to lift up humanity by propagating wholesome virtues. The rest of the world looks up to America—and teachers must not fail to live up to its expectations."

The carnival will consist of booths and side shows. JSTC will repeat the negro minstrel, which was given at the summer carnival. Great interest is being aroused in the crowning of the King and Queen. The candidates, who were selected from the various home rooms, will be voted on up until that night when the King and Queen will be crowned.

Mr. Davidian went on to say that contrary to general opinion, Russia is getting ready to help us fight the Japs, when Germany is done with.

The speaker gave the opinion that Russia will control the destiny of the world in the next hundred years. He stated that one of the greatest Russians ever to live was Lenin. Mr. Davidian went on to say that President Roosevelt, under the name of democracy, is doing the same thing that Lenin tried.

"The spirit of Lenin lies in Russia's present leader, Joe Stalin", declared the lecturer. "He is the man whom Mr. Hull believes will be one of three men to decide the destiny of the world for five hundred years", went on Mr. Davidian.

In explaining Stalin's reason for signing the two-year non-aggression pact with Germany, Mr. Davidian said that Russia was wise to Hitler, and was not ready to fight. She was stalling for time to prepare for war. It was here that Mr. Davidian took the opportunity to say that the war was won at Stalingrad.

The lecturer named four fields (Continued on page 4)



Shown above are the scenes of The Teacola staff at work. Reading from left to right: In the first picture are Miss Maude Luttrell, of the English department, being interviewed by Opal Lovett, reporter and staff artist. In the second picture, Mr. Lance Hendrix, faculty advisor, is surrounded by members of staff, who are Mary Cobb, Hugh Morris, Rosamond Luttrell, Gwendolyn Anders, and Louise Waters. Third picture shows Cleo Stamp, typist, with Gladys Hand, Gwendolyn Anders, and Mark Katherine Barker. In the last scene, the editors, Sara Nell Stockdale and Edna Bailey are shown "making up" The Teacola.

Sophs To Present Fall Quarter Hop

On Friday evening, November 3, the sophomore class will sponsor the annual Sophomore Hop, in the college gymnasium from nine until twelve o'clock. The theme of the dance will be "Stardust".

This year the Sophomores have changed the leadout so that it will appear as the first dance on the program. The leadout will be composed of members of the sophomore class, and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., class sponsors. Wydene Smith, president of the class, will lead the dance, but will appear last in the leadout. The leadout members will step from behind a half-moon.

The dance floor will be roped off in the shape of a star. A huge star will hang from the center of the gymnasium with streamers hanging from all corners of it.

Chaperones for the occasion, besides Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar.

Bids may be secured from officers of the class or Judy Thornton, chairman of the Bid Committee.

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The Fickle Weather

"The avalanche of rusty leaves, that flow of gold along the tarnished waves of grasses, the frosted clods—I list these, and you know the month:"—Keith Thomas.

October with its bracing winds and warm, captivating colors gives us that feeling of exhilaration that makes our souls soar to unlimited heights. There's nothing more perfect than the scenes created by the myriad shades of the leaves in their autumnal glory. Even though this transfiguration takes place every year, each time we experience a sensation of supreme delight.

We've been wondering, however, what is in store for us. For a few weeks we were positive that Old Man Winter was the victor, and the bright sweaters and skirts that blossomed forth only served to heighten our conviction. The sun began to shine brighter, though; and with it, sweater sleeves were pushed higher and higher until finally it was pinafores and crisp, sheer blouses that one saw most; so we were not at all sure whether it was winter or not. Now, it's started all over again, and we feel certain once more that this must be it! But, in order to avoid another disillusionment, we must learn to be adaptable and not carry our shiverings from the cold spell over to the warm period or vice versa.

What We Do Counts

Words are variable things, not the words themselves, but their meaning to each of us as we have come to relate them to our

the first step toward defeat. In such a case, it is better to achieve nothing at all, because usually defeat, naturally, leads to more defeat. Everyone has the desire to achieve; in every normal life there must be a certain degree of success. But in the struggle to gain that success, we must not allow our values to become so mixed that we are forced to select them hastily and at random. Keep those values straight, and be sure they are in their right categories. Perhaps some think, when faced with a huge task, of that old supposed truth "The end justifies the means," but there, again, is that problem of values, and one's own feeling toward it can be the only criterion.

Is It Serious?

As the political fever rises, people are inclined to become excited. The results of this are often anger and hatred for a friend or neighbor that nothing less than the difference in political opinion could bring about.

Each individual is faced with this problem: For whom shall I vote? Too often the decision is made without serious thought concerning the candidate's qualifications, but wholly because of the party he represents.

We, as Americans, are a democratic people who are becoming more aware that democracy is not a skill, but is acquired through fellowship, good will, and knowing the traditions of the others. It is only through knowing and practicing these qualities that we can expect to be capable of rightly choosing our public officials.

Millions of our country's men are now fighting for the preservation of American principles, but how many candidates meet the requirements of American principles? Party platforms are evasive, and this fact alone arouses quandaries: What am I supporting? Is communism slowly and stealthily creeping into our government?

Yes, American people are free, because the Bill of Rights grants them freedom of religion, press, and speech, but these privileges are not always respected by the candidate, who is supposed to be an example of integrity. America would be more likely to stay free if the Bill of Rights had been less lenient and drawn the line against propaganda, mud-slinging, and misrepresentation.

Many public offices have been procured through such devices, and others, such as vote-buying and deceiving promises. That is another point for stressing the need of democracy. It isn't an easy matter to mark the distinction between vote-getting talk and fundamental principles, but it can be done. Teachers can be influential in solving this problem, by helping children to

BOOK REVIEW

By L. J. Hendrix

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

By Somerset Maugham

Although in his introduction Mr. Maugham insists that no author can write faithfully of characters belonging to a foreign country, he has, on the whole, done a splendid job of Americans in "The Razor's Edge".

His portrayal of the regular Americans is particularly happy. Isabel Bradford is typical of the sybaritic, healthy young American who prefers money without love to love without money. Her mother, too, is well done: the quiet dignified matron of good Virginia family who has not let the acquisition of wealth go to her head or spoil her good taste. The Maturins, father and son, are America's own. They could not be anything else. Mr. Maturin, the florid, self-made capitalist, not flagrantly vulgar, but just about to be, is a stock character in American fiction and is pretty much the same when seen through the eyes of an Englishman. After all, Mr. Maugham has spent much time in America and has naturally learned a lot from observation. He is kinder than most American novelists in that he makes the old man thoroughly honest and really generous. Grey Maturin, the son, whom Isabel married for his great wealth—and his virility—is the average self-made multi-millionaire's son. He has the advantages of education, cultural experiences, and social benefits. He is pitiful after the stock market crash, when he has to be inactive and live off his

wife's allowance from her amazing uncle.

Elliott Templeton, the uncle, is an unforgettable, incredible character as an American. A dilettante, a connoisseur of art, a shrewd, covert dealer in paintings, an inveterate social climber of the first water, he almost but doesn't quite ring true. It is a little difficult to imagine an American male spending his whole life of seventy years, with only one ambition: that of moving in the highest society of Europe. Yet that's exactly what he did—and didn't stop at that. He insisted, on his death bed, that, as he had moved in the best circles in Europe, he would move in the best circles in Heaven. For social climbing, what could top that?

Laurence Darrell, Isabel's cast off lover, is the chief character. He is "The Man Who Found A Faith", which is the sub-title. The author pictures him as the rare American idealist, the boy who in World War I saw his comrade, a laughing Irishman, die to save his life. He is interesting, but his depiction by Mr. Maugham is a little hazy and unacceptable. He does not make it altogether plausible that a young American, although he had had a tragic war experience and although he had traveled all over the world and had sat under Indian mystics, would throw up an income of three thousand dollars a year and go to work as an automobile mechanic.

TRIVIA

Listen!—There's the cock's crow for midnight. Every one should be asleep by now, shouldn't he? Well, all are, except for one impudent little fellow. He's had a busy evening, apparently, and just can't sleep for remembering. There's no hint of sleep in those bright eyes; in fact, they seem even brighter than usual. He doesn't seem a bit tired, even after those last few hectic hours. Sitting there by his hole in the wall, his tiny head darting inquisitively from side to side, he seems quite a different rat from what he was this morning, a little dazed by the turn of events, perhaps, but up and ready for more of the same. He couldn't think there'd be more at this hour! A sporty little fellow, I must say. What could have happened tonight? Think now. It must have been something very extraordinary. Oh, of course, the rattle! He was ratted tonight; how very odd, a rat being ratted. No wonder he is so excited; nothing before. There's no one blames him for not sleeping tonight; who wants to sleep while history is in the making? What a wonderful evening! Surely he never saw so many rats in one group before. Being a newcomer to this household, he knew very few of his neighbor rats; he was an almost friendless little rat and lonesome, too, but no one can say that now; he's one of the crowd and loves it. Look at him, happy as a cat eating a rat (pardon the metaphor, little friend.) After all he's been through tonight, the belt line, the long marches, the ridiculing crowds, one would think he'd be a little resentful, but not he; fortunately, he has an open mind as well as a sense of humor. There, he's taking a bold turn about the room. Little rascal, he doesn't care who sees him, seems to think there's no limit to what he can do now. Well, maybe there isn't, but I do wish he'd settle down so I can get some sleep; the cock will soon be crowing for

Ye Olde Gossipe

Friends, Romans, Countrymen—and students of JSTC. Lend me your ears for but a few moments.

Our first concern is a recent marriage—that of "COWBOY" HOWARD. Seems that at last he has lit! And—he picked a home-town girl, too. It's sad but true. Cowboy married three weeks ago when he went home on furlough.

Now into the limelight step two rats, STEINBERG and CAYLEY. They seem to have found a lot in common lately, and I'm not convinced yet that it's just because they're both freshmen. It appears to me to be more than that.

One of the handsomest freshmen, RICHARD BOOZER, actually looks lonely these days. Now RICHARD, you ought to be able to find something interesting with several hundred girls in school—and only ten or twelve boys.

BILLY THOMPSON is just impossible! Says she's off soldiers for good now that MURPH has gone away to Fort Meade. Even is considering taking up sewing or some equally unexciting thing, just as a way of passing off the lonely evenings at home.

Anniston just isn't the same since WYDENE SMITH went down and bought the place out the other day. Some of the girls say they don't have anything in stock now. Well, now we'll know whom to borrow from.

We seem to have more than our share of good looking men on the campus this fall, and they really know how to play hard to get. Take BASKIN LANDERS, for instance. Dauge Hall girls are simply in a panic about him and he just refuses to settle on one.

Petite MISS NORMA CORLEY seems to have resolved to prove that the best things come in small packages. Not only has she won the heart of ROBERTS, but she was quite the hit of the evening at the 28th Battalion dance.

The Pell City-Anniston football game must have been interesting, at least to some of our co-eds such as McDANIELS, THOMPSON, and PRADY. Funny, they don't even remember the scores.

BILLY LOWERY has been walking around in the clouds because of FRANKY and that suave convertible. Better watch your step, BILLY, sometimes the higher you go the harder you fall.

LILLIE NORRIS, that woman of all women, is actually having trouble! Teaching a room full of high school kids is pretty hard, but she likes that. It's keeping her mind in three or four places that is bothering her.

LOVETT, we know that you are tall and blond, and all that, but when LOUISE WATERS is mentioned, TIDWELL has a pretty quick temper.

We hear that FRANCES MULKIN is walking off with SARA DENTY'S man. Or maybe we should say "riding off", 'cause you see, there's a car at stake.

The girls in Dauge Hall want to ask NELL INMAN just what the heck happened to the communications between here and Fort Benning?

SARA NELL STOCKDALE is really liable to become a second Einstein or somebody. Just the other day in

certain once more that this must be it: but in order to avoid another disillusionment, we must learn to be adaptable and not carry our shiverings from the cold spell over to the warm period or vice versa.

What We Do Counts

Words are variable things, not the words themselves, but their meaning to each of us as we have come to relate them to our various experiences. There are words and words, and Webster has a definition for each of them, but the word that has the most universal meaning is **achievement**. Achievement, to most people, means happiness and to a few exceptions, if not happiness, at least satisfaction. At any rate, it is a word connected with feelings of pleasure and is well worth coming to know, not merely from Webster, but from experience. No one who has achieved anything, completed some task, reached some set goal, will deny that achievement brings happiness. He assumes, of course, that achievement is made in its best form, originally and honorably, not gained by using the efforts of others as stepping stones. Achievement by the latter method is robbed of its most valuable qualities at the start, and, when finished, can leave only a feeling of shame and degradation, a thing to avoid as one would a plague, for it is

AN EDUCATOR'S IMPRESSION OF JSTC

On October 4, Dr. John McLure, Dean of Education of the University of Alabama, visited the campus of JSTC and spoke to the assembly of students and faculty.

In interviewing Dr. McLure, your reporter found him to be a personality endowed with not only the enviable quality of friendliness, but also inspiring thoughts for future teachers.

Dr. McLure recalled his earlier college days at Troy State Teachers by saying that Jacksonville seemed a long way off. Notwithstanding this fact, he said that he felt very close to Jacksonville in spirit and purpose.

"When I went to the University of Alabama in 1924, as a professor in the College of Education," said Dr. McLure, "I then for the first time began to get a real insight into the great work which Jacksonville was doing for the cause of education in Alabama. I have been particularly impressed with Jacksonville's success in recruiting and training so many fine men and women for the teaching profession. For many years one of the outstanding members of our faculty and one of my closest and best friends was a Jacksonville graduate who after teaching awhile came on and secured his degree from the University. Jacksonville graduates have come to the University of Alabama in relatively large numbers and have stood out conspicuously at our institution. No institution in the state has

done a better job in inducting young men into the teaching profession. And how great is the need today for more men teachers! I predict that, after the war, Jacksonville will again have many men as well as women students.

"However vivid and important all these things have been to me through the years, the compelling reason for my visit to Jacksonville is my friendship for President Cole and his family and the exceeding great desire I have had for the last year or two to see at first hand the many fine things he is doing for the improvement and progress of your fine institution. My colleagues and others have been giving me glowing reports not only of the wonderful improvements that have been made at Jacksonville during the last two years, but particularly of the bright future in store for Jacksonville under the leadership of President Cole. I realize that these things are coming to pass because Mr. Cole has the full cooperation of faculty and student body and of the community, of the state authorities, and of the citizens in general. I know of no college president in Alabama who has more good will among citizens in general than your president. No man in public education in Alabama has been called upon by the people for leadership in one big job after the other in such rapid succession, and no one could have deserved such confidence and such promotions more than your president."

propaganda, mud-slinging, and misrepresentation.

Many public offices have been procured through such devices, and others, such as vote-buying and deceiving promises. That is another point for stressing the need of democracy. It isn't an easy matter to mark the distinction between vote-getting talk and fundamental principles, but it can be done. Teachers can be influential in solving this problem, by helping children to understand the meaning of democracy and by putting their knowledge of it into action.

It has been proven that the first few years of a child's life forms the pattern for his future. Therefore, it is of vital importance that children in the grades be given an opportunity to evaluate principles in choosing their class leaders.

Children must be helped to know that their leaders are to be chosen according to their qualifications, and not merely because the candidate is their best friend.

A child is inclined to choose the person he likes best, disregarding any other qualities. Thus, it becomes the teacher's duty to point out the many factors in voting, namely: honesty, sincerity, loyalty, and respect for responsibility.

We, the people, are responsible for the government of ourselves and our posterity, and should exercise discretion in casting our votes.

Speaking further, Dr. McLure said, "I can sincerely say that the fine impressions I have gained of Jacksonville at a distance and the marvelous reports I have heard about what is taking place have not been exaggerated. You have here a student body and a faculty which would be a credit to any institution for the education and training of teachers. You have one of the most beautiful sites for an institution of higher education in the State or anywhere else, and already great progress has been made in the artistic arrangement of modern buildings, well appointed and well equipped, on the site. It is a thrill to stand on these lovely grounds here and see, in the distance, mountains all around and view the peaceful civilian pursuits in the valley nearer by. Such a vantage point, it seems to me, will tend to stir the imagination of all who are fortunate enough to live and study at Jacksonville and give breadth and perspective to their spiritual and intellectual development."

Dr. McLure ended our interview by saying, "My visit to the State Teachers College at Jacksonville today has fulfilled one of the strongest desires I have had for a long time. It has been inspiring to be here and to meet the faculty and student body. This visit will go down in my memory as one of the most delightful experiences of my life."

he was this morning, a little dazed by the turn of events, perhaps, but up and ready for more of the same. He couldn't think there'd be more at this hour! A sporty little fellow, I must say. What could have happened to-night? Think now. It must have been something very extraordinary. Oh, of course, the ratting! He was ratted tonight; how very odd, a rat being ratted. No wonder he is so excited; nothing like this ever happened to him

found to live at Weatherly Hall. Marguerite Green was hunting a jumping frog. The following were found during a class roll-call—a Hunter, a Drake, a Baker, a Munday, a Mann, a Swindle, a Freeman, and a Long-shore. Someone thought that "trig" was a lovely subject. Students discovered that Mr. Hendrix had a memory like an elephant. TEACOLA won praise from a Press Association official. The Calhouns won the annual debate.

IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO

It was ten years ago that— Boys and girls had separate Morgan and Calhoun Literary societies.

Miss Nathalee Ewing (Mrs. Pink Love) came to JSTC as music teacher.

Construction was going forward on a new wing to Daugeette Hall which would furnish space for a dining hall and rooms for several more girls.

A walk was being paved from Daugeette to the old campus.

Dr. Calvert with his field glasses was looking for birds.

Jerry, Jo, and Bill were all

found to live at Weatherly Hall. Marguerite Green was hunting a jumping frog.

The following were found during a class roll-call—a Hunter, a Drake, a Baker, a Munday, a Mann, a Swindle, a Freeman, and a Long-shore.

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TEACOLA won praise from a Press Association official.

The Calhouns won the annual debate.

no game.

If I may, I suggest that the two presidents get together and plan a joint meeting of the two societies. Then some form of competitive recreation can be planned and later carried out. In this way, the enthusiasm will not die down and have to be revived just in time for the debate, as it was this year.

If there remain any true Calhouns on the campus, please get together and provide the eager and enthusiastic Morgans with some competition.

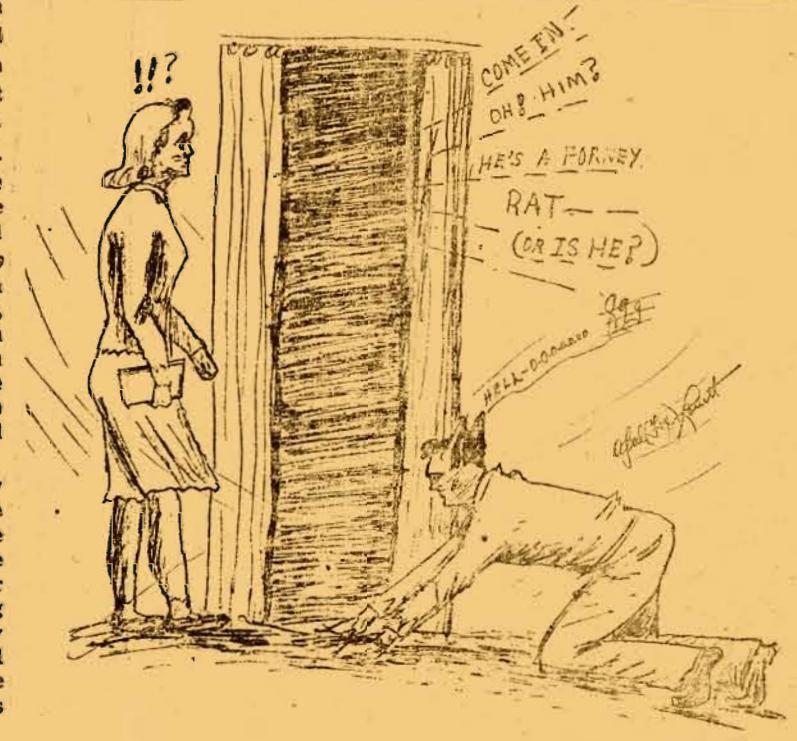
A Morgan
Hugh L. Morris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE TEACOLA

Dear Editor:

Acting in behalf of the members of the Morgan Literary Society, I am writing this appeal and addressing it to the Calhoun Literary Society in the hope that they may organize and afford some kind of competition other than the annual debate during the Spring Quarter.

To illustrate my point, consider a football team. If the team has no one to play, there is no fun to the game, or rather there is



as a pretty quick temper. We hear that FRANCES MULKIN is walking off with SARA DENTY'S man. Or maybe we should say "riding off", 'cause you see, there's a car at stake.

The girls in Daugeette Hall want to ask NELL INMAN just what the heck happened to the communications between here and Fort Benning?

SARA NELL STOCKDALE is really liable to become a second Einstein or somebody. Just the other day in Applied Math DR. WOOD said, "Now, when Miss Stockdale gets a problem in her head, she really has it all in a nutshell."

It has definitely been decided that HUGH MORRIS is hen-pecked. NITA RHEA is a ha-a-ard woman, Hugh.

"MAE" CLARKSON really knows how to pitch a little woo! If you don't believe it, just ask his girl friend at the Apartment Dorm.

BETTY MANGE can't decide between HAROLD PERRY and WAYNE FINLEY. Finley's a sophomore, though, and was really in the groove at the Forney picnic.

If you see someone rocking on her toes in the hall, just look a little closer and you'll see that it's only CLEO STAMPS camel-walkin'. In fact, she has half the dormitory doing it.

Can't help wondering if ALEEN HANSON is going to let CAVER just take over with BLACK. At least you could give a little competition, Aleen.

MARY COBB was at the Forney Hall party—and with M. L. Roberts, too

Two co-eds were lucky enough to land a car. Don't know who the men are, but the girls are DILBECK and WOOTEN.

Can anyone tell us whom DOC GARY took to the Forney party? That's a sixty-four dollar question, but here's a suggestion. He brought MISS MAUDE to the Coles' reception, and he took her home, too.

EDITH GREEN says she never gets asked to jitterbug any more. All the boys just want to two-step it fast.

If you notice a dreamy look in MARY McWHORTER'S eyes just attribute it to the fact that MAX has been shipped.

It has been suggested that LIEUT. JOHNSTON use a dandelion to determine whether he'll take ROSIE or NELLY. That would cut out so much of the suspense.

A new item for Cupid's Batting Average—KILLEBRI & BAILEY—MUNFORD 1000.

Roosevelt and Dewey on the night before the elect won't be in much more suspense than the college girls during the week of the Soph. Hop. Few can find a man, girls, if you pick something higher ranking than a ca he won't be so likely to be shipped out.

AN ORCHID TO:

Martha Freeman: For being such in any capacity in which a good sport and having such a called on to act.
Braxton Tatum: For his inter sunny disposition. For having so much school spirit, and for taking in and enthusiasm for sports in all activities. For having events, particularly the We Series. For being one of the n such a desire to see Weatherly Hall put things over.
Clyde Baker: First, for being so studious and so mathematically inclined. For having such praise-worthy ambitions concerning his ch profession, teaching, and for hav ability, and for being one of those what it takes to make a real people who can be depended on of those ambitions.

The P. E. C's Organize

Setting a precedent on the JSTC campus, the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Christian young people have organized a religious association open to college students of any denomination.

Officers for the organization called the P. E. C. Fellowship are Elma Crouch, president; Sara Nell Stockdale, vice president; Norma Corley, secretary, and Ann Brown, treasurer. They will serve in this capacity for the coming year, 1944-45.

Advisors for the P. E. C. Fellowship are Rev. Mr. James Doom, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville; Rev. Mr. John Oldham, rector of the Episcopal Church, and Dr. W. J. Calvert of the college faculty.

The P. E. C. Fellowship was represented at the Presbyterian Conference at the University of Alabama campus from October 20 to 22 by five delegates. They were Lenora Dempsey, Ann Brown, Norma Corley, Elma Crouch, and Margie Mathews. At this conference, plans for the year of work among the youth organizations were made.

Student Council Activities

The officers of the Student Government Association were happy to welcome the class representatives for this year. Representatives of the senior class are Kathryn Knight and Wilma Anderson; of the juniors, Nannie Jo Davis and Nell Inman; of the sophomores, Martha McDaniel and Mary Helen Rollins; of the freshmen Lenora Dempsey and Billie Lowery. The officers are looking forward to working with the students to make this year's work better than that of the preceding year. To do that we will need the help of every student in the college. Every class is to be congratulated for its wise selection of students to represent it in the Student Council meetings.

All students are urged to attend tea chats and town meetings. The next tea chat will be Wednesday, October 25, 1944, in the Student Lounge. We want the very best from our life in college, and these things will be a great contribution toward the best.

A student government meeting was held in the Student Activity Building on Thursday, October 14, 1944. Plans were made for a scrap book contest for the students. A committee is to set up definite rules which all students entering the contest must follow. These will

Forney Hall Makes Changes

In a house meeting on Thursday night, October 5, the boys at Forney Hall elected house officers for the fall quarter. Plans were also made for keeping the halls and rooms clean.

The house officers elected were: Hugh Morris, president; Bill McWhorter, vice president, and M. L. Roberts, secretary-treasurer. J. L. Patterson was elected chairman of the social committee; Wayne Finley and Hugh Morris were chosen to assist him. Reginald Tidwell and Wayne Finley were appointed to draw up a set of rules and regulations governing order in the dormitory and inspection of rooms. The inspection committee is composed of the president and two other boys whom he will appoint each month. To act during the month of October are Reginald Tidwell and Olin Black. Charlie Seibold and Harold Perry will be in charge during November. The duty of the inspection committee is to check each room every morning and see that the bed has been made up and that the room is in general order. Each Thursday night they will make a thorough check to see if all floors have been mopped, all articles of furniture dusted, all beds straightened, all lavatories cleaned, and all rooms put in good order. If any rules are violated, complaints will be carried to the executive committee. This committee, composed of Marvin Bowling, chairman, Wayne Finley and M. L. Roberts, will investigate the case and render decisions for punishment. If the executive committee considers the case too deep for them, or if the guilty person thinks that the punishment prescribed for him is too drastic, the matter will be carried to Mr. Gary and if necessary to President Cole.

It is hoped that with the assistance of each and every boy Mr. Gary's problems of making the boys keep their rooms clean and of keeping them moderately quiet at all times will be thus solved.

Miss Branscomb Discusses College Life

On Wednesday, October 4, the

It is seldom that one finds a person endowed with not only poise, charm and personality, but also knowledge. However, this is just what our personality for this month has. We're sure that you know, by now, that we're speaking of Mrs. Guy Rutledge, a member of the high school faculty, who is always smartly dressed, always wears a smile, and always seems as though she's in her happiest moment.

Mrs. Rutledge has been on our faculty since September, 1943, but she moved to Jacksonville in the preceding July, her husband having been made the Business Administrator of the College at that time.

She attended high school at Union Springs, Alabama, specializing in music and dramatics, and upon graduation entered Huntingdon College, where she continued her study of voice and dramatics, and also received her A. B. degree. She did some graduate work at Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo., completing her study and receiving an M. A. degree at the University of Alabama.

Teaching, to Mrs. Rutledge, is not merely a job. Instead as she puts it, "It is a great pleasure to be associated with young people, particularly those of the high school age level with all their pep and enthusiasm." Making her debut in the teaching profession at the age of 19, in the school system in Gordo, Alabama, she has since taught at Prattville, Alabama, and for ten years before coming here did some very outstanding work as a member of the faculty of the Tuscaloosa County High School. Her particular field of interest is history and literature, as would seem natural for a person who enjoys reading and keeping up with historical events, both past and present, as well as she does. So numerous are the literary selections that she classes as favorites that she seemed faced with great difficulty when asked to name the one she likes best. To avoid narrowing her choice down to one, she stated that she likes both fiction and non-fiction but is a little partial to biographies, especially recent ones. Of twentieth-century American writers, Edith Wharton is her favorite, while of the English masters, Galsworthy holds the favored place.

As for music, our Campus Personality is really at home in this field. Her beautiful soprano voice



is in itself proof enough of her vocal abilities, and her extensive knowledge of composers and compositions makes her quite an authority on the subject. She likes all music, classical and semi-classical, and has a deep love for Negro spirituals.

All this talk of music, literature, and history might seem to you an indication that our Lady of the Month is the "all work and no play" type, but if such an impression has been created let us hasten to correct it.

Almost every form of good recreation gets the hearty approval of Mrs. Rutledge. During high school and college days she was an active participant in most of the girls' sports on her campus, and now as well as then, national sports have no stronger supporter or ardent fan than she. Among those sports which hold an attraction for her are track, vaulting, jumps, relays, horse racing, and baseball. Her favorite of these is baseball. When the World Series was played a few weeks back, each afternoon found her beside her radio, enthusiastically following the game.

The stage and theater are other forms of entertainment that Mrs. Rutledge enjoys. Her favorite figure of the stage is Katherine Cor-

Clyde Baker, vice president; Hugh Morris, secretary; Jeanne Bowling, treasurer; Estelle Sprayberry, reporter; Harold Perry, Lillie Norris, and Doris Norton, cheer leaders. The schedule for the meetings will be announced later.

« Campus Personality »

nell, and favorite screen stars are Bette Davis and Ingrid Bergman.

A very surprising but definitely delightful fact is that our Personality approves of jitterbugging for youngsters, even though she thinks is undignified for adults. She smilingly said, "If I were back in my teens, I'm sure I'd learn it."

And now, just to show you that Mrs. Rutledge isn't entirely a career woman, let's examine her interests centered around the home. When home is mentioned, she'll lose no time telling you that although she loves her work, she's happiest when at home. Another fact that one soon discovers is that though she has many diverse interests, the one heading her list is her son, Guy, Jr., who comes first, along with his father, in her heart, soul, and mind. Guy, Jr., is now in his second year in the school of medicine at the University of Alabama, and plans to complete his work at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Rutledge's ideas and tastes concerning home and furnishings are shown in her apartment which has just been her temporary home for a few months. She considers cleanliness and orderly arrangement necessities for a home, and in addition to that, taste in the choice of furnishings. Her favorite flower is the red rose, and she has used colors in her house that harmonize with red. Even china, candles, and pictures are chosen with that idea in mind.

Dependability is the character trait she considers the most important, and next to that, punctuality. She is a very loyal Southerner in every respect, but shows an open mind by saying that the South can and should improve its language, education, and even attitudes, and live in the present rather than cling to prejudices of the past.

Mrs. Rutledge likes Jacksonville, its young people and adults, and has been especially impressed with the beauty of the town and its surroundings and the friendliness of its people. She compliments the college by admiring its beauty and by saying that she thinks there is a great future ahead for JSTC.

Truly there has never been a more charming, versatile, interesting campus personality than Mrs. Guy Rutledge, and JSTC is indeed fortunate to have her a member of its faculty.

They are: president, Frances Martin; vice president, Julia Kelett; secretary and treasurer, Beth Cole; Wesley Foundation Echo editor, Marion Coffee and Ruth McConath; TEACOLA reporter, Rosamond Luttrell; Worship Commission chairman, Wilma Anderson; World

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

First Lieutenant Neal Royer is serving in the army ordnance forces in the European theatre of war. He intends to transfer his credits to the University of California for correspondence credit in physical education.

Lt. Royer was a popular student here and was mobilized with Company "H" in 1940.

Miss Catherine Redmond is teaching in the schools of Mission, Texas, this year. Her sister, Mrs. Ben Hayes (Mary Frances Redmond), lives there where Sergeant Hayes is stationed.

George Hendrix, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hendrix, in Piedmont, after two years service in England. He will leave at the end of his furlough for Miami, Florida, for re-assignment.

Ensign Ainsley Wells, '41, is spending his leave at his home in Anniston. He participated in the invasion of France, and will leave soon for San Diego, California, for re-assignment.

Captain Louise Knowlton, of Anniston, a former student here, was among the first WAC's to go to France. She is stationed in the Army headquarters there.

LT. ROBERT FELGAR, JR., PRISONER OF GERMANS

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, and Mrs. Robert Felgar, Jr., received a message the past week that Lt. Robert Felgar, Jr., is now a prisoner of the Germans.

Lt. Felgar has been missing in action over France since August 13th. He was on his last mission and had expected to come home in a short time.

Lt. Felgar was awarded the Air Medal several months ago.

Staff Sergeant Elbon Jennings, members of an air-borne division, is reported missing in France since June 6, according to word from the War Department received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Nell Patterson Jennings, of Pisgah, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Jennings, of Daviston.

Sergeant Jennings entered the service in November, 1940, with the Alabama National Guard, Company "H", from Jacksonville State Teachers College. He served with the infantry until July, 1942, when he joined the parachute troops.

He has been overseas since September, 1943.

Ensign Waymon Strother, who received a medical discharge from the U. S. Navy recently, has gone to Northwestern University to study for a master's degree.

LT. JACK KEITH AWARDED DFC FOR ACHIEVEMENT

15th AAF in Italy—1st Lt. Jack B. Keith, Fort Payne, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement in aerial combat.

Lt. Keith's Liberator was damaged by flak on the bombing run, and although he was able to retain formation long enough to drop his bombs, began falling behind after the rally. Five minutes later, when Keith was far from the protective gunfire of his formation, three enemy fighters swarmed in to finish off the cripple. They made two intense attacks, with their cannon fire chewing up the bomber, but after the last pass one ME-109 fell off and started down with one wing coming off. The remaining two fighters pecked away from a distance but were unable to do any damage. One Nazi made the mistake of diving straight for the bomber's tail and the gunner blew him out of the sky. The one living Nazi gave up the fight and fled for home. Lt. Keith nursed the Liberator along but it was constantly losing altitude and when they reached the Alps, Lt. Keith gave the crew a choice of bailing out. The crew elected to remain and Lt. Keith, using all his experience of 40 missions, was able to weave the bomber through the Alps and safely to the home base.

Lt. Keith, son of Mr. George Keith, Fort Payne, entered the army in November, 1941, and joined the Air Force a year later. He was assigned to heavy bombardment and joined his present group for combat training. Lt. Keith came to Italy several months ago and recently flew his 50th mission for the 15th Air Force. Lt. Keith now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is a brother of Mrs. C. C. Dillon, and was formerly a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

WALLACE EDWARD MORTON AT BAPTIST SEMINARY

Louisville, Ky.—The Rev. Wallace Edward Morton, of Jacksonville, is a third-year student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here. There are 45 students enrolled from Alabama for the current session.

October 25, 1944, in the Student Lounge. We want the very best from our life in college, and these things will be a great contribution toward the best.

A student government meeting was held in the Student Activity Building on Thursday, October 14, 1944. Plans were made for a scrap book contest for the students. A committee is to set up definite rules which all students entering the contest must follow. These will be posted on all bulletin boards.

A report by the treasurer stated that we now have \$101.17 in the treasury. The money spent thus far has been for tea chats, receptions, and Big-Little Sister parties.

Again the council and our advisor, Dr. Felgar, wish to welcome the class representatives to the Student Council of JSTC.

Classes Elect Leaders

In individual class meetings on September 30, the student body of JSTC met and elected class officers for the year 1944-45.

For the Freshman class Mary Cobb, Crossville, was elected president; Hugh Morris, Oxford, vice president; Baskin Landers, Jacksonville, secretary; and Opal Lovett, Sylacauga, treasurer. Representative to the student council and social committee were Billie Lowery, Geraldine; Lenora Dempsey, Jacksonville; and Mary Prady, Crossville; reporter, Reginald Tidwell.

Elected president of the Sophomore class was Wydene Smith, Fort Payne; Gwendolyn Anders, Jacksonville, vice president; Margaret Weaver, Jacksonville, secretary; Dorothy Reeves, Gadsden, treasurer; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Georgia, and Martha McDaniel, Crossville, representatives to the student council; Beth Cole, Jacksonville, representative to the social committee; and Ann Brown, Mentone, reporter.

For the Junior class Rebecca Tuck Miller, Centre, was elected president; Julia Thornton, Clanton, vice president; Mary Bett Campbell, Fort Payne, secretary; Mary Frances Blackburn, Attalla, treasurer; representatives to the student council, Nell Inman, Park and Nannie Jo Davis, Crossville, representatives to the social committee, Florida Phillips, Arab; reporter, Gladys Hand, Piedmont.

Jeffie Pearl Landers, Jacksonville was elected president of the senior class; Pauline Sides, Dora, vice president; Mary Burdette, Roanoke, treasurer; Inez Reeves, Wedowee, secretary; representatives elected to the student council were Kathryn Knight, Abanda, and Wilma Anderson, Dutton; representatives to the social committee, Cleo Stamps, Bowden, Ga.; reporter, Miriam Wood, Roanoke.

Miss Branscomb Discusses College Life

On Wednesday, October 4, the second in the fall quarter series of tea chats was held, with Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Department of Commerce, speaking on the subject "Adapting Oneself to College Life."

"One of the first things to consider in becoming adjusted to college life", she said, "is learning to accept any situation that may arise and adjusting oneself to it. Although at first this new life may be different and a bit bewildering at times, students must accept it, as they are now on their own responsibility."

"A student should begin at first", Miss Branscomb said, "and make the most of college life. All opportunities should be taken advantage of and met with a broad-minded attitude. Every phase of college life is a factor in developing one's personality", the speaker said, "and the student should not allow himself to become hampered by an inferiority complex."

Miss Branscomb gave the definition of culture as "a knowledge and appreciation of all the best that has been done and said". Primarily every student is in college to acquire an education, and there is no better place to pursue the quest for culture than in the classroom. She admonished the girls to select a well-balanced course, and to select those classes centered around what each plans to do.

Not only can one find the best that has been done and said in the classroom, but in participation in extracurricular activities. Miss Branscomb expressed the belief that this phase of college life is very important, but the students should be careful not to join too many things and neglect studies. In relations with others in social activities the problem of adapting oneself to college life again arises. But the speaker said that if students would only keep in mind that the main thing is to be considerate of others, adaptation would be no difficult problem. Never do anything to prevent anyone from doing his best, she said. And in closing, she warned the students against narrowing friends down to a narrow clique.

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

worthy notes the favored place. As for music, our Campus Personality is really at home in this field. Her beautiful soprano voice

Morgans Elect New Officers

The Morgan Literary Society met Tuesday, October 3, 1944, at the Student Activity building for the purpose of electing new officers for the school year 1944-45. Lillie Norris, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

The following officers were elected: Wayne Finley, president;

Clyde Baker, vice president; Hugh Morris, secretary; Jeanne Bowling, treasurer; Estelle Sprayberry, reporter; Harold Perry, Lillie Norris, and Doris Norton, cheer leaders. The schedule for the meetings will be announced later.

Foundation Officers Elected

At a meeting of the Wesley Foundation new officers were elected.

Meet The Frosh

My! but it's good to be living these days! There's an atmosphere which gives us that bouyant feeling. Could it be the gay plaids of the swirling skirts which, incidentally, are still old reliables, or could it be the melodies which come from the pianos in practically every building? It could be a dozen amusing topics, but who cares what it is that causes us to enjoy JSTC? The Frosh agree that it's great just to be here.

And to prove the sincerity of that statement, we'll visit one of our most optimistic freshmen at Weatherly Hall. We find carrot-topped Edna Haney scanning the pages of her favorite novel. A book of poems lies nearby. We feel "at home" when Edna tells us about her home at Union Grove, about Arab High School, and about her planning to be a first grade teacher. We gather that she adores "kiddies" and horses. She rambles on about a lot of hobbies and likes and dislikes, but we are most interested to learn that she is a typical example of the college girl; she betrays herself in her kind speech and pleasing expression. That inevitable question comes next; you know—the one we're always vitally concerned about, and we are satisfied when she says, "He's in the army in England." Having thus satisfied our curiosity, we make our exit.

In the hall we inadvertently bump into a fair slender girl. The prominent green eyes and wide smile capture our hearts, and after collecting hairpins, books, etc., we go into her room. We discover that a trio of sisters, the Sharps, are our hostesses, Reba being the youngest and the Frosh.

There is the usual display of scrapbooks, albums. We chatter. The conversation constantly shifts. We decipher a few personal items

about Reba. She has a wardrobe that is blue—must remind her of the skies at LaFayette. And her attitude toward spinach is terrible. We almost get into full swing, a discussion about "Billy", but it's time to go.

Tempus fugit. We're at Forney Hall. Who is that industrious looking chap? It's Hugh Morris plugging along with his Teacola copy, late, as usual. He assumes his usual affable air of superiority, and we enjoy his brief description of the problems of a journalist. Abruptly we find ourselves hearing the latest about the Oxford football team, ice cream and cake, and girls, girls of no particular type. "I just like them all", says Morris. Hugh accompanies us as far as Weatherly Hall, and we leave him there humming a tune. We'd like to know more guys like him.

Our return to Bibb Graves Hall is enlightened by one of our Jacksonville co-eds, Polly Thomas, an attractive blond with brown eyes, who strolls along and with her chatter makes our hearts yearn for a vacation to Florida. She carries on in a most adorable manner about the water for swimming, the gorgeous sunshine, and the unlimited variety of souvenirs for scrapbook, but her pert nose does a backward dive when we suggest sea food. She doesn't understand why people eat such foul food, nor why a certain handsome soldier must go to war. We like Polly a lot, and we'll be seeing her more often.

The first floor of Bibb Graves is a busy scene. We bump into Hilda Shankles because she's reading a letter from that Marine husband of hers who is now in the Pacific. Her blue eyes twinkle, as she reads with her unusual accent, a part of Ernie's letter.

forms of entertainment that Mrs. Guy Rutledge, and JSTC is indeed fortunate to have her a member if its faculty.

They are: president, Frances Marshall; vice president, Julia Kellett; secretary and treasurer, Beth Cole; Wesley Foundation Echo editors, Marion Coffee and Ruth McConath; TEACOLA reporter, Rosamond Luttrell; Worship Commission chairman, Wilma Anderson; World Friendship, Jeffie Pearl Landers; Community Service, Mary Cobb; Recreation, Faye Seale; and Counselor, Miss Lucille Branscomb.

The Wesley Foundation has formed a Sunday night choir. They meet for thirty minutes after the regular Thursday night meeting.

Sergeant Jennings entered the service in November, 1940, with the Alabama National Guard, Company "H", from Jacksonville State Teachers College. He served with the infantry until July, 1942, when he joined the parachute troops.

He has been overseas since September, 1943.

HENRY H. WEST NOW AIR CADET AT MAXWELL FIELD

Maxwell Field, Ala.—Henry H. West, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. West, of Hodges, Alabama, is now enrolled as an aviator cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Cadet West attended Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Band Gets Good Weatherly Hall Start Under Jackson's Hand

Band practice, under the direction of Mr. L. P. Jackson from Anniston High School, has gotten well underway in the last few weeks. The membership has reached a total of twenty-four with still a few likely prospects.

"We have good prospects of having an excellent band", said Mr. Jackson optimistically.

"Because of the gasoline shortage and lack of transportation", he inferred, "we will not be able to make any tours or trips. However, I do expect to carry some of this group down to Anniston and combine them with my band for an assembly program there and later for a program here."

The members of the band and the instruments they play are: clarinets, Jimmie Sides, Baskin Landers, Betty Fair, Betty Weaver, Thomas Shelton; saxophones, Steve Pyron, Billy Farrell, Walter Willard, J. L. Patterson, Betty Mange; alto horns, M. L. Roberts, Reginald Tidwell, Harold Perry; drums, Alfred Jones, Billy Wood; trombones, Wayne Finley, Hugh Morris; bass horn, Buddy Tredaway; baritone horn, John Cooper; piano, Evelyn Hill; cornets, Roland Ray, Benny Hilley, Tommy Weaver, Jimmy Casey.


KEEP FAITH
 with us —
 by buying
WAR BONDS

WALLACE EDWARD MORTON AT BAPTIST SEMINARY

Louisville, Ky.—The Rev. Wallace Edward Morton, of Jacksonville, is a third-year student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here. There are 45 students enrolled from Alabama for the current session.

Mr. Morton received his B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Jacksonville, in 1942. In 1941 he was ordained to preach by the Post Oak Baptist Church, Jacksonville.

He has served as pastor of the following Alabama churches: Wellington Baptist, Wellington; New Bethel Baptist, Center; Macedonia Baptist, Murrycross; New Hope-well Baptist, Piedmont, and Mt. Carmel Baptist, Gadsden.

An occasional picnic, a visitor or two, a house meeting, a few letters, frequent telephone calls, oodles of GI Joes, and Bill "Civvy" with his "Chivy"—everything is as usual at Weatherly.

Lillith Moore had as her guests this past week Mrs. Alma Moore of Pisgah and Mrs. Emma Jo Hawes of Piedmont.

Gene Scott of Boaz spent the week end with Doris Scott.

Jeanette Sharp spent the week end with Grace, Anna, and Reba Sharpe.

Betty Mange was made happy by a visit from her brother Bill of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Coach Dillon is a frequent visitor here and we're always glad to see him.

Everyone is glad to see Mrs. McWhorter back after her vacation.

We're really proud of our freshmen for being such good little "Rats."

A surprise dinner was given to Inez Williams by Mrs. Dillon, Aleen Hanson, Grace and Ann Sharpe Thursday evening. Inez graduates October 20.

Lillith Moore and Braxton Tatum were honored at a weiner roast given by the kitchen crew last Friday evening at Germania Springs. Those present were Mrs. McWhorter, Mr. Smith, Braxton Tatum, Lillith Moore, Bill McDowell, Mary Freeman, Eunice Southern, Lillian Payne, Ima Southern, Sam Morris, Reba Sharpe, Bill Wells, Mary Bett Campbell, Doug Johnson, Buddy Boozer, Martha Freeman, Evelyn Wall, Wayne Finley, Anna Dell Cash, and Bill McWhorter.

It Wac The Rats' Day

It falls my gruesome duty to tell the most colorful story of the Fall quarter. No doubt you can glide along with me if you were once a popular RAT, but if you didn't happen to be one of the dumb creatures during your freshman year, I hope you can detect the mirth that accompanied this most exciting occasion.

When one can go through the dormitory halls and see vacant rooms where our upper classmen should be, but alas, aren't there, that funny little intuition begins to work. The upperclassmen are having that significant meeting at which plans are made, traps for the poor innocent RATS. That important group selected our "Wednesday night out" for the finals of a day's hilarious activities, a day which we will inevitably recall when the crisp September days roll around as the years pass on.

Each rat had his own upperclassman to dress him for this big day! As we saw the gay ribbons, dresses, hats, etc., we wondered where such relics as those that they produced could be found. We saw our trim figures hid beneath baggy clothes, our skin take on makeup in the wrong places. The RAT caps which shouted JSTC in their loud purple with white were a "must", and tipping those caps became boresome after the first hundred years. As you can imagine, breakfast was one luxurious meal. It isn't often that dormitories have free floor shows, but on this particular Wednesday unlimited entertainment was provided—by the Rats. Our consolation lay in the fact that our every action caused even the sleepy head to smile. We enjoyed our parades around the table and eating "square meals."

In Bibb Graves Hall not one class proceeded in the usual manner. Books protruded from suitcases, girls stared at the pictures of handsome gentlemen who smiled from frames perched on the desks, teddy bears, and baby dolls occupied vacant chairs. Alarm clocks and frequent outbursts from lady RATS punctuated the lectures. Our spirits were elevated; our tempo was ridiculous. We were having fun!

When noon came, we were timorously reclining on chairs to rest our feet. Wearing one high heel or no heels can become terribly painful, especially when double duty and courtesies are requested while climbing stairways. We wanted to put on our more comfortable school duds and some sensible oxfords; the boys wanted to button their shirts in front, but we couldn't, so the afternoon dragged by. Eventually supper came. After supper we were given final touches before our hike to town, and those touches were the most outlandish exaggerations that fashion has ever yet created.

Miranda, Mary Prady as Lena Horne, and "Mottle without her Gottle" who was none other than Harold Perry. The last item on the program would have been impossible if Clyde Baker had not consented to lend "just any Forney boy" to Norma Corley. Tiny Norma sang "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" to gigantic M. L. Roberts, and ladies, you should have seen him cuddle!

Yes, RAT DAY was a wonderful experience. We shudder to think that we could have missed it. And to our upperclassmen we extend our appreciation for such a wonderful time. To you we say "Congratulations!"

EDUCATOR (Continued from page one)

left. The right fork of the road is always education.

"When we combine all we know with one moral code for thinking in trade, business, politics we will stop wars, diseases, and other social ills", declared Dr. McLure. "We must put all knowledge with raw materials and facts in order to obtain a higher education and higher morals."

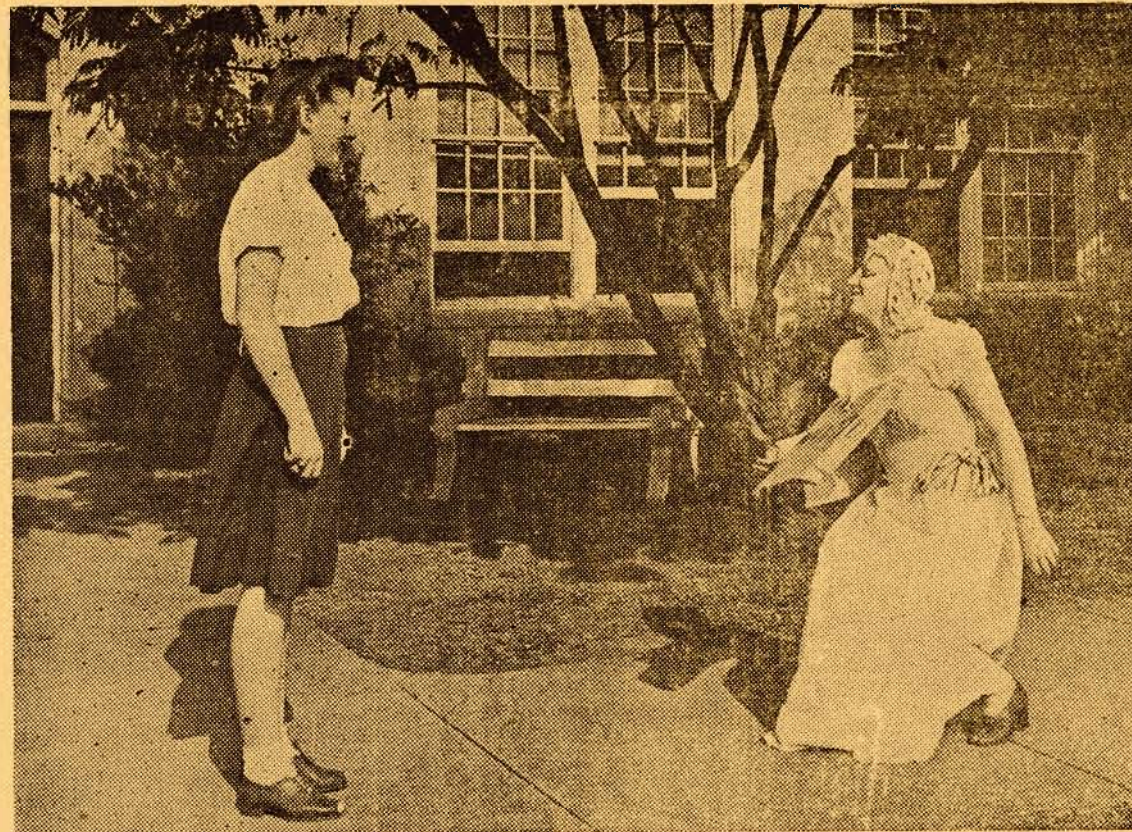
The speaker said that he believed the highly civilized nations, not the illiterate nations, have brought brutality into the world. "This means education alone is not enough", went on Dr. McLure. "The Germans, as a whole, are all right but collectively they are abnormal. Because of highly developed egotism and selfishness the Germans went abnormal in order to achieve knowledge, but mainly selfishness and brutality are back of the desire to be the ruling nation", stated Dr. McLure.

Dr. McLure feels that the war is a dramatic illustration of education full and fine in the wrong kind of philosophy and religion without thinking of the higher values of education.

"The person who comes to the forks of the road must endeavor to choose the right road regardless of what he might think could hinder his achieving that goal", concluded Dr. McLure, "and if we choose the right goal the United States will keep her freedom and liberty and we will have a very fine and happy world."

WHEN YOU THINK OF SWEATERS
BLOUSES, DRESSES, COATS AND
SUITS ——— THINK OF

"Your Humble Servant"



TOWN MEETING (Continued from page 1)

of momentous achievements in Russia, which are: agriculture, including the collective farms; industry; education, more widespread as compared with ten years ago; and the entrance of the Russian women into public affairs and professions. "With all this", said the speaker, "Russia has discovered that you cannot lick religion". He quoted from John McMurray in saying that these Russians more than any other common men, are putting into practice the teachings of Jesus. Mr. Davidian went on to say that in Russia there is no such thing as juvenile delinquency or youth immorality.

Citing the persecution of the Armenian people at the hands of the Turks, Mr. Davidian said, "I hate persecution. Britain, China, the United States, and Russia are fighting to live like brothers. If we don't learn to live as brothers, we aren't going to live at all."

In closing his very interesting lecture, Mr. Davidian left us with his motto, which he asked us to always remember him by and with which he closes all his

lectures. "Oh, ye people of the earth, walk together, talk together, think together. Then, and only then will you have peace."

Apartment News

The Apartment students met in the parlor of the dormitory October 5, and Mrs. Stapp, our matron, talked to us about her Montevallo, Alabama.

Lillie Norris urged everyone to recent visit to Alabama College, to give generously to the War Chest.

Ruby Segler spent last week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Verdia Cook in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Pittman, of Gadsden, was the recent guest of Katherine Killebrew.

Two of the Apartment students are temporarily teaching at Muncord. They are Edna Bailey and Katherine Killebrew. Katherine is the president of the Student Body. Juane'tte Collier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Collier of Piedmont, last week end.

Bernice Wilson has as her guest this week Omie Hester of Roanoke. Fayrene Childers was the week end guest of Nyra Grotelueschen of Knoxville, Tennessee. While there she attended the football game between the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee.

CHINESE SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1)
propagating wholesome virtues.

The rest of the world looks up to America—and teachers must not fail to live up to its expectations."

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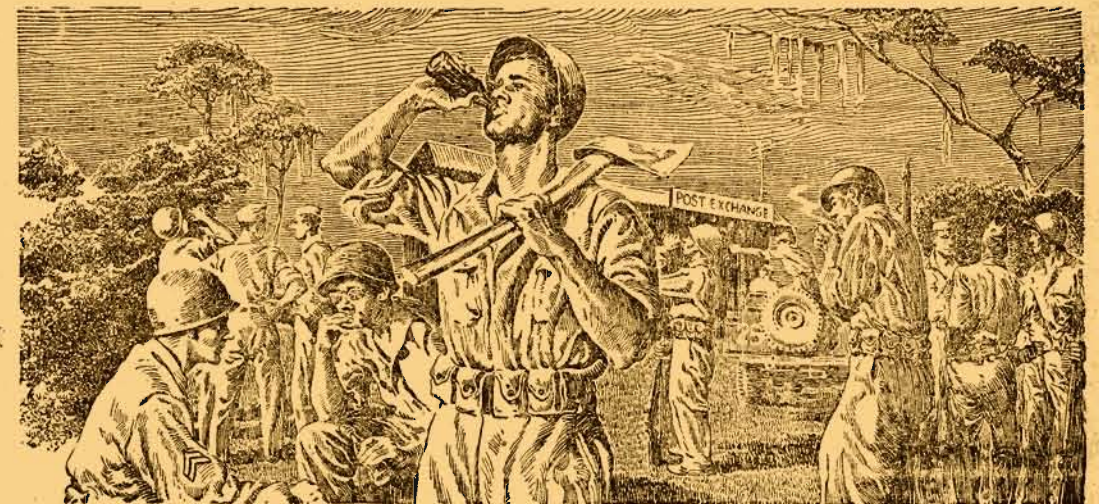
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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double duty and courtesies are requested while climbing stairways. We wanted to put on our more comfortable school duds and some sensible oxfords; the boys wanted to button their shirts in front, but we couldn't, so the afternoon dragged by. Eventually supper came. After supper we were given final touches before our hike to town, and those touches were the most outlandish exaggerations that fashion has ever yet created.

"Single file, right foot, left foot, stoop OVER!" That cry resounded in our ears, and our muscles responded beautifully. Through the streets of Jacksonville we marched, the onlookers crowding the walks to see the display of college intellectuals. The children believed the circus had come to town; we were the monkeys. We laughed for many reasons, but the key sentence was: "Aren't we silly?"

When we reached the brilliantly illuminated Rec Center, slow moans came from the girls who recognized their boy friends but who were not recognized by them. The place was a chaos of merriment. Kathryn Painter was our master of ceremonies. Again "we" supplied the entertainment. Fully unprepared, we were designated to come forth and exhibit our hidden talents. It wasn't hard to get a laugh; one look at us, and the giggles arose. Some distinguished guests emerged from our midst, namely, Hugh Morris as Carmen

liberty and we will have a very fine and happy world."

and with which he closes all his

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