

The Teacola

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NUMBER THREE



Gilchrist Tells Students Of The Topsy-Turvy Land Of Australia

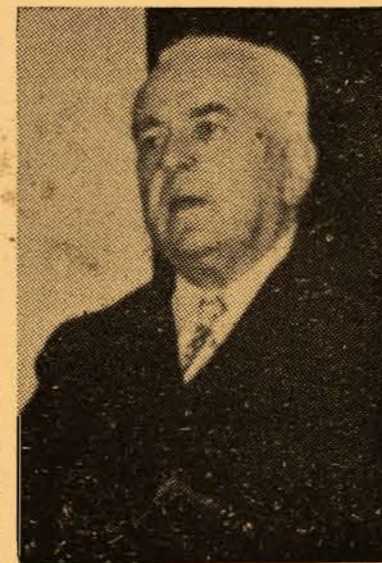
The third in the series of Rotary Club speakers to appear here was Archibald Gilchrist. "Australia—the Topsy-Turvy Land" was the subject on which Mr. Gilchrist spoke to the students in assembly October 23.

Mr. Gilchrist began his delightful, humorous address by telling about various words which have entirely different meanings here from what they do in Australia. For example, here we say gasoline, street-car, elevator, and corn, but in "the land down-under," they say petrol, tram, lift, and maize. To illustrate small differences between the two countries, the speaker pointed out that an elevator or lift operator in Australia would say at the ground floor, "Bottom!" On the next floor he would say, "First floor!" Here one would say first floor and second floor. Mr. Gilchrist passed off this difference with the remark, "You're always one number ahead, but never one inch nearer to Heaven."

In Australia, one would go north, where it is warm, to spend the winter, and south where it is cold, to spend the summer. In driving, Mr. Gilchrist pointed out, we use the wrong side of the road. "In my country," he said, "the left side of the road is the right side to drive on, and the right side is the wrong side."

Referring to sports, Mr. Gilchrist said that basketball, which the boys consider a sissy game, is played only by the girls. The American baseball game is not known there, but seven different kinds of football are played with eighteen players on either side.

Mr. Gilchrist spent considerable time discussing the police and teacher system, both of which are operated on a national basis. The only kind of arms which a policeman is allowed to carry is a club. Even this club is concealed under his coat and cannot be seen. He must at all times be a perfect gentleman and is not allowed to raise his voice. Mr. Gilchrist attributed this law-



MR. ARCHIBALD GILCHRIST

IRC Hears Rev. Andrew Allison

The Rev. Andrew Allison, missionary and educator in China before the attack on Pearl Harbor, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the International Relations Club held Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Bibb Graves Hall. Mr. Allison and his wife were in a Japanese internment camp before being sent back to the United States as exchange prisoners on the liner Gripsholm.

Mr. Allison's subject was "The Three Religions in China" Confucianism he discussed as the oldest and least important religion of China. About the only thing that remains of Confucianism today is the family system of China. It is neither preached nor practised now. Taoism, the Chinese religion whose greatest exponent, Lao-tse, in the sixth century B. C. prescribed a life of contemplation and reason, avoidance of force, and disregard of mere ceremony as the means of regeneration, is practiced only by certain priests

Local Clubs To Give Variety Show

EVENING OF FUN PLANNED IN INTEREST OF BAND FUND ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

The biggest event of the season will be the "Variety Show" which will be given at the Recreation Center Tuesday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the High School P.-T.-A.

The show is being given to raise funds for a high school band, and the entire community is cooperating to make it a huge success. Practically every civic group in town will perform an original stunt, and it will be worth the price of admission to see some of the town's leading citizens in the role of actors and actresses.

American Legion Challenges

The Richard L. Waters Post of the American Legion has issued a challenge to all other organizations. They say they are going to win the prize with the most original and entertaining stunt, and they challenge anyone to beat them.

The Mayor and City Council are said to be preparing a "Mock Mayor's Court", with Mayor J. M. Wood and members of the Council, J. A. Holden, R. C. Snead, Gilbert Holbrook, E. J. Landers, and Liston Crow taking part. This will probably be worth the price of admission.

Another stunt which should be interesting will be that which the Home Demonstration Club has been asked to give. It is the same one which brought the club the prize over 17 other clubs recently in Anniston. It is expected to be very entertaining.

The other clubs of the town are getting their stunts ready and a prize of \$10 will be given the organization judged the best.

The admission charge will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. All the money will be used for the band, after the federal tax is taken out. If the people of the town will rally to the support of this effort, a large sum should be realized.

Holidays Begin Today At Noon; Winter Quarter Opens Dec. 3

Teen-Age Club Organized For Jacksonville High

French Attache Speaks Here

Major Henry Dupont, French Cultural Attache in New Orleans, La., is to address the faculty and students at 10:30 a. m., November 20, at Bibb Graves Hall. The subject of his address is "Cultural Relations Between France and the United States."

Born in Saigon, Indo-China, of French parents, Major Dupont at an early age was taken to France to attend the French schools. Admitted by competitive examination to the Ecole Normale Supérieure, he was interrupted in his education by the outbreak of the First World War. It was on a military mission during that war that he came to the United States for the first time. After four years of distinguished service he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and membership in the Legion of Honor. After resumption and completion of his course of study at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Major Dupont continued his graduate work at the University of Paris, where he passed with honors the "Concours d'agregation", a competitive examination conducted by the state for admission to posts on the teaching staff of the French Lycees and Universities.

Immediately following his graduation from the University of Paris, Major Dupont accepted an invitation to join the teaching staff of Hunter College, of New York City, being promoted in 1940 to the position of Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages of that institution.

Granted a leave of absence from

Juvenile delinquency has always been a major problem of civic organizations, and especially during the war. One of the most effective methods of combatting this problem has been the organization of teen-age clubs for boys and girls. With a place which they can feel belongs to them and where they can have fun, the teen-agers are kept off the streets and the delinquency problem is solved. Already in thirty-four states these clubs have been organized and in almost every instance declared a complete success by not only the boys and girls but their parents as well.

In the Jacksonville High School a movement has been begun to organize a Teen-Age Club for the town. Among the students the enthusiasm has practically reached the boiling point. The idea was proposed by the Student Council, under the guidance of Mr. J. M. Anders, and plans have been started to carry it through.

The students are determined to reach their goal despite difficulties that will naturally arise. The problem of location has been settled by using the auditorium of the old junior high school building on the old campus. The main obstacle now is the financing of the project, and the students hope the help of the town people and their parents can be enlisted to aid them. The students propose to do all work needed to clean, repair, and decorate their club.

When Mr. Anders was interviewed, he made the statement that "with the proper direction of energy in interesting, wholesome activities, the result will be well-adjusted, happy boys and girls. The students are ready to give unlimited time and effort, and

NOVEMBER 22 SET ASIDE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

On Wednesday, November 21, at 12:30 p. m., the class room doors of JSTC will be closed for Thanksgiving holidays which will last until Monday, November 26.

President Harry Truman has called upon Americans to observe November 22 as a day of National Thanksgiving for the blessings of victory. He requested the people to "give thanks with the humility of free men, each knowing it was the might of no one army but of all together by which we were saved."

The proclamation said, in part: "In this year of our victory, absolute and final, over German fascism and Japanese militarism; in this time of peace so long awaited, which we are determined with all the United Nations to make permanent; on the day of our abundance, strength and achievement; let us give thanks to Almighty Providence for these exceeding blessings."

Fall Quarter Ends

The last week of the quarter will be November 26-30 and will be taken up chiefly with final examinations. Student will have quarter tests awaiting them when they return from Thanksgiving holidays.

Winter Quarter Begins

The Winter Quarter will begin Monday, December 3. After a two weeks' period of classwork, the Christmas holidays will begin at noon Friday, December 14. Classes will be resumed on January 2.

"LIFE OF BEETHOVEN" IS SHOWN TO FRENCH CLUB

"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," a French movie sponsored

essities of life but many luxuries. Once again the world is at peace, for which we lift our thanks to God. Some of our loved ones are now at home with us, dressed again in civilian clothes and trying to adjust themselves to an unmilitary routine, but many of them are not here. Let us all thank God for the end of such a deadly struggle and pledge ourselves to the cause for which the dead so heroically died.

We have plenty of food, and some to spare; so again we lift our hearts in grateful praise. Thousands of our children are not bloated from malnutrition, and our millions know that we can produce bread for all the people. Our enemies and formerly enemy-occupied countries can not tell that story; many of them same dependence, many of them will starve. Our fertile fields continue to produce bumper crops while the scorched earth of Russia, China, and many other nations is merely being prepared.

Our clothes may not be the newest or the finest, but most Americans will have sufficient clothes this winter. While we beg for nylons, millions of shivering peoples are begging for any rag of clothing with which to cover their freezing bodies. Our houses may need a new coat of paint, or the plaster may be cracked, but have we stopped to think how fortunate we are in that we have homes in which to live? The world is teeming with homeless, misplaced, dislocated, deluded people seeking a different lodging for each night's shelter.

Maybe there are a few disagreeable things about school at times (What enterprise is always agreeable, please?), but we have magnificent buildings with the best equipment in the world in which to go to school. Let us consider war-ridden nations where education has been completely disrupted. We are fortunate.

The great stone cathedral or the simple church with the towering spire—they are the symbols of the great church of our land. We are thankful for their great influence across the years.

Here at J. S. T. C. we have much for which to be thankful, and as we approach the designated day of Thanksgiving, we lift our hearts in thanksgiving for everything, but especially for this free life in America. The right to freedom must remain just as much a part of our inheritance as the right to breathe the free air of the atmosphere.

eighteen players on either side. Mr. Gilchrist spent considerable time discussing the police and teacher system, both of which are operated on a national basis. The only kind of arms which a policeman is allowed to carry is a club. Even this club is concealed under his coat and cannot be seen. He must at all times be a perfect gentleman and is not allowed to raise his voice. Mr. Gilchrist attributed this law-abiding sense of the Australians to their inheritance from Great Britain where law is respected and obeyed.

Australia, the topsy-turvy land, is also a haven for animals. Mr. Gilchrist explained in detail the lives, families, habitats, and habits of the kangaroo, koola, echidna, platpus, angleworm, and the lyre bird, which is found only in Australia.

Mr. Gilchrist spent the latter part of the period answering questions brought up by the audience. As an answer to one of these questions, he said that Australia is content to leave peace negotiations with Japan up to General Douglas Mac Arthur.

Weishaupt Gives Address At Armistice Day Assembly

Armistice Day was observed at Jacksonville State Teachers College with an appropriate program in assembly Tuesday morning, November 13. The college choir sang "God of Our Fathers" and "The Recessional" with organ accompaniment by Mr. Walter A. Mason. Jane Self sang the solo part to the latter. At the conclusion of the program, a trio composed of Mary and Jackie Cobb and Betty Fitzgerald sang a medley of World War I songs.

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, a member of the science faculty, gave the address. She reviewed the events of twenty-seven years ago when World War I ended, the men returned home, the Unknown Soldier was entombed in a national shrine, and November 11 was proclaimed Armistice Day. Through the years, she said, this day was observed and the pledge was renewed that "it shall not happen again." The fields renewed themselves, time healed the scars, and a new generation grew up. But the promises made on Armistice Day could not be kept. Another war broke out, more millions were killed, and a greater waste laid. Again there is peace and Armistice is observed. Again the people of a grateful nation try to express their tribute to those who died. But now it is different. The atomic bomb has been discovered and has shattered the security of armored might. The only alternatives are to form some kind of international or world government to control the bomb, or else to

live in fear of destruction. Some believe that man has created a force which will destroy him. Others are more hopeful. "What can college students do to help the situation?" Dr. Weishaupt asked. She suggested that they become familiar with the culture, customs, history, and traditions of other people; build reciprocal understanding, and have a generous spirit. There are no inherent differences in people, she said. If some behave differently, it is because they have been made different by education. Education can also teach people to be world citizens. College students can do no better than to be more studious, thoughtful, and active citizens of a country wise enough and good enough to have the secrets of the atomic bomb, she concluded.

The Rev. James Doom, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, introduced the Rev. Andrew Allison, a missionary to China since 1910, who was released from a Japanese prison camp in 1943 and brought home as an exchange prisoner. Mr. Allison counseled the students that there are many voices in the world, each with its own signification, but that it is wise to listen to the voice which directs one toward the right path—the voice of Christ which teaches men to overcome their enmity for one another, and helps them to transcend pettiness in material affairs.

The program was closed with the singing of the National Anthem. (Continued on page four)

The other clubs of the town are getting their stunts ready and a prize of \$10 will be given the organization judged the best. The admission charge will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. All the money will be used for the band, after the federal tax is taken out. If the people of the town will rally to the support of this effort, a large sum should be realized.

DISTRICT DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS AT JSTC

The high school principals, superintendents, and their wives of district VI were guests of the Jacksonville State Teachers College for their annual conference November 13.

They were met and welcomed in front of Bibb Graves Hall by President and Mrs. Houston Cole at 6:00 p. m. Dinner was served for the group in the Daugette Hall dining room at 6:30.

In answer to a question, Mr. Allison told of his experience in an internment camp. He said that fortunately he and his wife were (Continued on page four)

The program was presided over by Mr. P. G. Myer, principal of Anniston High School and Chairman of District VI.

SARA NELL STOCKDALE WED TO CAPTAIN MARVIN LARSON

Sara Nell Stockdale, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Stockdale, of Calera, was married to Captain Marvin Wilfred Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Larson of Sutton, North Dakota, at the Church of the Advent in Birmingham, November 3, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. John Oldham of Anniston and Jacksonville officiated, the vows being read before an altar banked with palms and ferns flanked by white tapers in seven-branched candelabra. Standards of white chrysanthemums were used on either side of the prie dieu, which was marked with white flowers.

Herbert Grieb presented the traditional wedding music with "Traumeri" as a special number.

Mrs. Bartley S. Hodges was the matron of honor and only attendant. Major Hodges was best man.

Given in marriage by her uncle, H. S. Virgin, the bride wore an heirloom dress of duchess satin with high neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of pearls, and she carried a white satin prayer book.

A reception at the home of the (Continued on page 3)

ed by the state for admission to posts on the teaching staff of the French Lycees and Universities.

Immediately following his graduation from the University of Paris, Major Dupont accepted an invitation to join the teaching staff of Hunter College, of New York City, being promoted in 1940 to the position of Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages of that institution.

Granted a leave of absence from Hunter College, he accepted a call to the service of his country and was assigned to French Headquarters in Algiers. As liaison officer he worked with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Allied Armies in North Africa, and the North African Economic Board. He later became a member of the Civil Cabinet of the French Minister of War.

In July, 1944, Major Dupont was on loan from the army to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for cultural work in the United States, and this past February he was appointed Cultural Attache in New Orleans.

TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The First Methodist Church recently announced that it would sponsor a trip for two students

Monday, December 3. After a two weeks' period of classwork, the Christmas holidays will begin at noon Friday, December 14. Classes will be resumed on January 2.

When Mr. Anders was interviewed, he made the statement that "with the proper direction of energy in interesting, wholesome activities, the result will be well-adjusted, happy boys and girls. The students are ready to give unlimited time and effort, and with the help of the town the success of the Teen-Age Club will be a certainty."

to attend the Third National Student Conference which is being held at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The conference will last from December 28 through January 1 and will be attended by Methodist students from all over the United States, Frances Striplin and Mary Cobb have been chosen to represent this college.

Many prominent lecturers and Methodist leaders will be there to speak to the students. Among these speakers will be Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dean Harvie Branscomb, Divinity School, Duke University, and Dr. Albert Day of the New Life Movement.

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"LIFE OF BEETHOVEN" IS SHOWN TO FRENCH CLUB

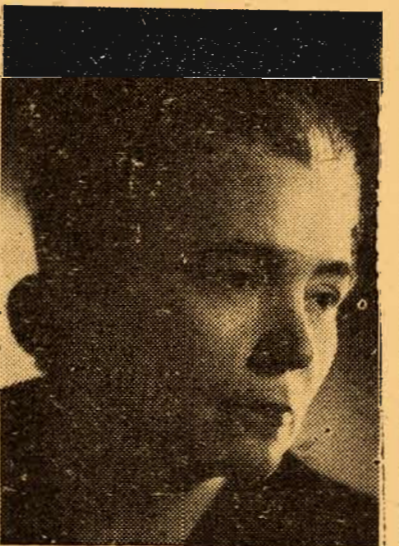
"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," a French movie sponsored by the Modern Language Club under the direction of Dr. J. H. Jones, was presented at the Princess Theatre November 2, with approximately two hundred students, soldiers, city and out-of-town visitors attending.

Among those present were a number of former French students including Marguerite Fryar, Mrs. Lamar Tripiett, Charles Pyron, Thomas Irwin, Mrs. James Williams, Jr., Myrtie Lee Fryar, Mrs. H. E. Lester, Julia Kelleit, Louise Brown, and Mrs. Merie Huenink.

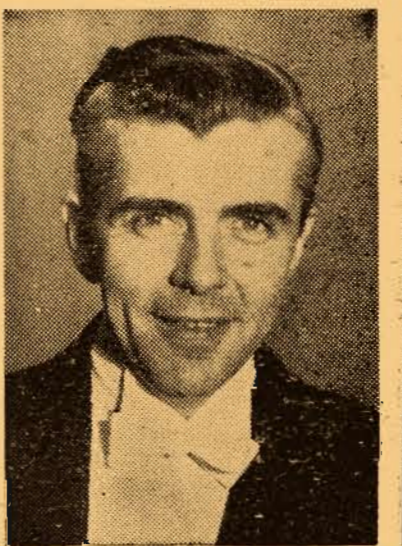
Dr. Paul Matthews, head of the state music department at Montgomery, was also present.

"La Kermesse Heroique", classed by competent critics as one of the ten outstanding movies of the world, will be shown soon.

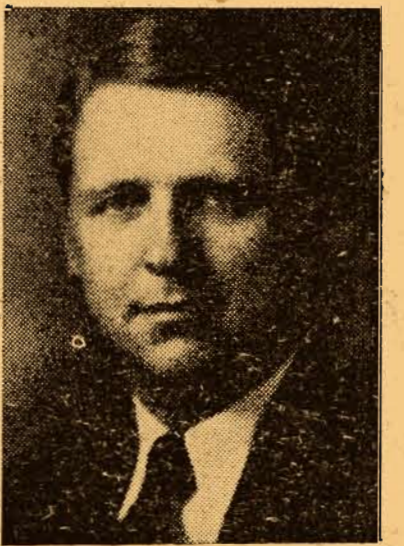
University Trio Will Give Concert



SENORA BLANCA RENARD



WILLIAM STEVEN



ALTON O'STEEN

Three members of the University music faculty will be presented in concert on Monday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m., in Bibb Graves Hall. The group will consist of Blanca Renard, pianist, William Steven, baritone, and Alton O'Steen, accompanist. The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

For several years, since 1943, concerts by members of the University of Alabama music faculty have been made available to the cities and towns of Alabama.

Senora Blanca Renard is a native of Chile. She is a brilliant concert pianist and widely known

both in this country and Europe. This is her second year on the music faculty at the University of Alabama.

William Steven, baritone, was born in Scotland. When he was a young boy his parents moved to New York State. His vocal training has been at the University of Syracuse in New York. He has completed seven years of service at the University of Alabama. Mr. Steven's voice is a lyric baritone of unusually pleasing quality. He is in wide demand as a soloist in the South.

Alton O'Steen has been head of the Department of Music at the

University of Alabama since 1943. A native of Georgia, he returned to the South as the Alabama State Supervisor of Music in 1941. Dr. O'Steen's training was received at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and at Columbia University.

This will be the third time a trio from the University has been presented in concert at the College, and the faculty, students and townspeople will welcome the opportunity to hear good music performed by these accomplished musicians.

THE TEACOLA

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All Things Come From Thee O Lord

We are all familiar with that old story of how the Pilgrims first celebrated a day of Thanksgiving in that November back in 1621. The harvest was plentiful, and it seemed by the will of God alone they had survived. Yes, they had survived an ordeal—the ordeal of life or death in this

vast wilderness which was to become America, the refuge of the famished and oppressed of the world. The Pilgrims had something for which to be thankful.

Today, November, 1945, three and a quarter centuries after the first Thanksgiving, we should be thankful with all our hearts. We, too, have survived the ordeal of life in a free world, that noble heritage handed down by our Pilgrim forefathers. We are now emerging from the darkness of death and desolation caused by war into the dawn of a new and glorious era where peace will reign supreme. We are yet in the dawning, but we hope that the day of that long-awaited era is not far off.

This Thanksgiving, for the first time since 1941, we can be truly thankful without that constant tinge of anxiety for someone in service. This holiday will not be marred by messages of despair. Many places will be vacant around the Thanksgiving table, but we are thankful for the ones who are returning. We can trust that the vacancies are not in vain—that the sacrifices are not for nothing. "If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep" might well become our watchword in our efforts to insure lasting peace.

Yes, Lord, for the blessings you have bestowed upon us as individuals and as a nation we are truly thankful on this peacetime Thanksgiving Day.

LIBRARIAN GIVE FACTS ON USE OF LIBRARY

Mrs. C. R. Wood spoke in assembly on Tuesday, October 30, to the student body on the use of the library.

Mrs. Wood gave the following figures for the month of October: There were only 3326 library books charged in October, which is an average of about eight books per student per month. There were 5501 people (including duplications) using the library during the month of October, which is an average of 239 per day and 28 per hour. These figures include the high school students who use the library.

As indicated by national polls of libraries, there should be from 38 to 95 students using the library every hour.

In the number of books charged out, fiction led with 798 books charged out in October; history, 603 books; and social sciences, 606 books.

Mrs. Wood asked for suggestions from the students or faculty for furthering the use of the library.

First Insect: Did you see the cricket game?
Second Insect No, but Katy did.

BETTER STUDY HABITS SHOULD BE ADOPTED

In the absence of the speakers on October 30, President Houston Cole led the faculty and students in a discussion of the study habits of the students.

Points brought out were that the average freshman student studies about seven hours per week, whereas students should study from two to three hours for each recitation. Some students learn more quickly than others; so, instead of studying a definite period of time, students should apply themselves until they are thoroughly familiar with the subject.

Another point was that students need to learn how to study. One can learn much more quickly by concentrating on the subject than by day-dreaming.

Reference and supplementary material are important. On the average, the library is used by only one hundred and thirty-four people per day, or about twenty-eight people per hour.

Some pupils have too many extra-curricular activities. In order to study enough, the student should budget his time so as to allow each a definite period which will be sufficient to cover his study needs.

Each student should have a goal in view and plan his studies accordingly. To be successful and to derive some benefit from life, students should like their work and put their best effort into it.

WE THANK THEE

Ralph Waldo Emerson
For flowers that bloom about our feet;
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet;
For song of bird, and hum of bee;
For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank Thee!

For blue of stream and blue of sky;
For pleasant shade of branches high;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze;
For beauty of the blooming trees;
Father in heaven, we thank Thee!

A PROPOS

"It's not the work it takes to climb a hill, but the joy and beauty of the scene from the top that I think of."

—Kent

The Pleasure's All Mine
Although I do not taste the stew,
I feed the starving cat;
Yet I am nourished by it, too—
It makes my spirit fat
To give a portion of my "feast"
To any gaunt and lonely beast.

—Mrs. Carrie P. Rowan

Night

Ye Olde Gossipe

NANCY HARPER and A. SHELTON seem to have up a case. They just must talk together in whispers all during classes.

When HOMER (Martha J.) was asked when the big event (y'all know that she has her engagement ring now) was to take place, she said "soon I hope, but I don't know when really"—Don't you want to finish school, MARTHA?

Say, EDITH, I thought that LEW was going to ship. You just can't tell about those things, can you? Oh yes, why do you always linger at the door when you go out with him—"A Kiss Goodnight", No?

It seems to have been a neck and neck race with WY-DENE S. and ELOISE T. to see who was going to date LT. SMITH. May the better gal win.

Say, FRAN W. (Daugette's own), what did you do to poor little KEN? He doesn't seem to be the type that you'd hurt so cruelly—Tut, Tut.

By the by, JACKIE, how's REGINALD these days? When the operator said that long distance was calling DOT REEVES, she meant just that. It was her hubby dear calling from Liverpool—Yes, Liverpool, England.

They say troubles never come one at a time; well it's that way with the men when C. SMITH'S involved. Say, are you trying to make all of the girls on the campus jealous?

CHARLES GIDLEY really gets around when he has a furlough. He stayed at Bibb Graves so much that I thought he had enrolled. Let us in on the whys and wherefores, K. PAINTER. Oh come on, please—pretty please.

Wedding bells rang for STOCKDALE. We hope that she and GEORGE will really be happy.

I certainly heard some nice compliments to A. McCUNG from a G. I. the other night. Who is he, ARRI-ETA?

Guess POLLY T. is pining away for RICHARD. Y'all know he's in the Navy now.

FRANCES STRIPLIN says that she's just hanging around. No men in her life.—Oh no? I haven't noticed her just sitting around at the Rec.

ROONEY, it won't be too long before DICK gets back; then you won't have to sing "It's Been a Long Long Time" anymore, if I know him.

ELOISE and RAY have this Spanish down pat. The only thing wrong is that we don't understand what you're saying. You're not whispering those sweet little nothings, are you?

BANKSON, is it finally CASEY above all? What happened to C. W.

What's this about CORLEY and SPARKS? Could be that they are one example of love at 337th sight?

Girls in the annex, such science fervor! An opossum in the hall! Could three well-known men-about-town have anything to do with it?

Why does "MAGGIE" TROTTER persist in knocking doors down when her kitchen mates giggle after midnight?

I heard that the football boys all have a crush on DR. WOOD—They want to thank him for his help in getting students to the football games.

FAYRENE, that's a mighty pretty ring that you're wearing. I thought that June was the month of brides, though—

Every time WALTER W. calls for PATTY D. she comes running. Must be a case of true love. Other similar cases



Give Thanks

FOR BRIGHT TOMORROWS

This Thanksgiving

Assure
PEACE
with your
VICTORY
BONDS

For four dark years America has prayed for peace.

Each Thanksgiving was lighted with the hope that the next Thanksgiving would be the year to give thanks for peace and victory.

Thanksgiving 1945 brings that peace and victory for which we have prayed.

Tomorrow is lighted with the promise of a new world that will bring happiness for every family circle.

But in many homes this Thanksgiving there is sadness for the brave young men who won't be around the festive board to share in the joy that has come with the peace and the victory.

As Alabamians in every community stand in reverent thanksgiving Nov. 22 their happiness will be clouded by the realization that those young men will never come back.

But those who fought and died that each of us might have this happiness on Thanksgiving . . . the brave young ones who gave us the victory and the peace . . . have left for us a responsibility that will not be ended until we have finished our part of the job to which they gave their lives so bravely and so gloriously.

The peace and the victory will not be completed until every man who went to fight has been brought home . . . until every man who fell wounded has been made well again and is back in his family circle . . .

Finishing the job is our battle heritage . . .

Our nation tells us that the way we can assure the peace and celebrate the victory is to buy Victory Bonds . . . to put our dollars into doing the rest of the job.

So this Thanksgiving we can say thanks for sacrifice . . . for victory and for peace . . . with action.

We can make sure that the young dead will go out no more to lay down their lives to assure a brighter and better world. We can be sure that we have done our part to make

Thanksgiving 1945 the Thanksgiving for which we have prayed through the dark years.

We can answer the challenge of those who won't come back.

Listen to what they have to say:

"The young dead soldiers do not speak. Nevertheless they are heard in the still houses. (Who has not heard them?)

They have a silence that speaks for them at night And when the clock counts.

They say,
We were young. We have died. Remember us.

They say,
We have done what we could
But until it is finished it is not done.

They say,
We have given our lives
But until it is finished no one can know what our lives gave.

They say,
Our deaths are not ours,
They are yours,
They will mean what you make them.

They say,
Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a new hope

Or for nothing
We cannot say.
It is you who must say this.

They say,
We leave you our deaths.
Give them their meaning.

We were young, they say.
We have died.
Remember us."

from the top that I think of." —Ken

The Pleasure's All Mine
Although I do not taste the stew,
I feed the starving cat;
Yet I am nourished by it, too—
It makes my spirit fat
To give a portion of my "feast"
To any gaunt and lonely beast.
—Mrs. Carrie P. Rowan

Night

There is nothing about the
Earth that I love
More than I love the night.
The peaceful, enveloping darkness
That scatters my sorrow and fright.
I sit by my window and count
The stars up there in the sky;
I pretend that each is a dream
That someone has sent riding high:
Dreams from Europe where no star appears,
Only a moon, the bombardiers;
Dreams of a mother, aged and gray,
Of her son's returning from far away;
Dreams of a youth, so recklessly sure;
Dreams of a maiden, sweet and pure.
I love the day, all golden and blue,
But dreams in the daytime just never come true.

It's only at night in my luxurious dreams
I sail all the oceans and view lonely scenes.
Yes, I love the day, and I'll always give thanks

For the glorious gift of light,
But there's nothing about the earth I love
More than I love the night.

—Catherine Trotter

My best work is done in the spur of the moment, but, believe me, that's a painful position for a ride to success.

Browsing Around With The Editor

Some anonymous person dropped in the Grab box a note suggesting that the veterans who have served overseas be interviewed and given a write-up in the TEACOLA. This unknown person seemed to think that such stories would be interesting to all the students, and, quickly agreeing with her—or him—I started out to interview all ex-service-men in our midst; however, by the time I had interviewed the fourth one, I discovered that with all the information they gave me, four was all I could write up at one time. So here I present these four boys, and if you wish, we'll have the remainder of them next month.

The first veteran I was able to run down was William—or Bill—Sasnett, the boy who finds college life exciting and enjoyable after six long years of service in the United States Navy. Bill, during those six years, traveled extensively in several different continents. His service carried him to such places as Russia, Norway, Spain, Portugal, England, Ireland, Brazil, Columbia, Cuba, Haiti,

Mexico, Canada, Panama, Hawaii, Australia, Alaska, and the following islands: Philippines, New Hebrides, Samoa, Marshall, Gilbert, Caroline, Wake, Midway, Aleutian, Ellis, Russell, Solomon, New Britain, New Georgia, New Guinea, Plau, Yap, Halmahura, Marianna, two Jima, Chichi Jima, Ha Ha Jima, Sumatra, and Jamaica.

Bill came out of the Navy with nine ribbons and medals, including the Purple Heart, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Philippine Liberation ribbon, letter of commendation, and the Presidential Citation. He served on a twenty-one hundred-ton super-destroyer, the U. S. S. Burns, on convoy duty in the Pacific during the latter part of the war. In the first year of the war, Bill and his brother served together on the U. S. S. Semmes doing convoy duty in the Atlantic. After being wounded in the second battle of the Philippines, Billy was later discharged in June and worked two months in New York as private investigator for the Willmark Service System before starting to college. (Continued on page four)

Girls in the annex, such science fervor. An opuscula in the hall! Could three well known men-about-town have anything to do with it?

Why does "MAGGIE" TROTTER persist in knocking doors down when her kitchen mates giggle after midnight?

I heard that the football boys all have a crush on DR. WOOD—they want to thank him for his help in getting students to the football games.

FAYRENE, that's a mighty purty ring that you're wearing. I thought that June was the month of brides, though—

Every time WALTER W. calls for PATTY D. she comes a-running. Must be a case of true love. Other similar cases on the campus are: Bill F. and AUDREY, KATIE and ELLIS; BILL McWHORTER and JANE S.; CAROLYN I. and BRYAN COLE; and D. WILKES and BILLIE.

That ex-man about the campus, VERNON W., is back. Just ask FAY S.; she should be able to give you the full particulars.

Noticed that CLYDE REAVES was back for the officers' dance. The lucky girl was FRANCES STORY.

While we're on the subject of FRANCES, let's see what that tall blonde FRANCES (LONGSHORE) is doing these days—Oh yes, she goes with KELLY. incidentally she double-dates with MARY D. KING and her HARRY JAMES

MARY HELEN R. seems to have JACK W. well trained; every day after English class he waits to walk home with her. JACK, do you carry her books for her, too?

MICKIE W. and GWEN A. seem to be all up in the air about some Fort Benning boys. For that matter, so are KAY BARKER and KAT PAINTER.

DEAN OWENS, you just must learn to sign in at night. What will the upper classmen think if they see that a freshman is out after they come in? Careful, girl.

BILL WEAVER, just who were the girls that you were riding around with? You lucky guy! There were at least three or four with you and some boys can't even rate one.

MARY SEALE'S big moment is going to be when JOHNNY gets back from Japan. He has called her from Tokyo. Do I hear wedding bells?

JANE SUTHERLIN seems to be doing all right for herself. Just ask BOKEY!!

HOLLEY, who's that good-looking Daugette Hall girl you were seen squiring around? What happened to WORSHAM? Thought that he was supposed to have been along.

OPAL and LOUISE seem to be spending a great deal of time in Birmingham lately. Wonder what they are up to? For Sale—one \$5 umbrella, used for eight minutes, only \$4. See LOUISE and OPAL—it has only 3 holes in it!!! EPSIE and MARTHA are on the go again.

MARY ANNIE, didn't HOWARD have a birthday last week?

"Dear ROSIE, why can't you be ready on time? All my love, GENE."

WANTED by GLADYS LANDRUM: Handles for all the cups in Apartment 220.

EVA, which one is it—JOHNNIE, PAUL, STAN, DGN, or JUNIOR? Or could it be BUDDY—huh?

Caught: One King COLE playing records for Apt. girls. Sounds pretty, though.

Birmingham seems to hold top position in the mind of of FAY C. (Pst—the secret is a trousseau.)

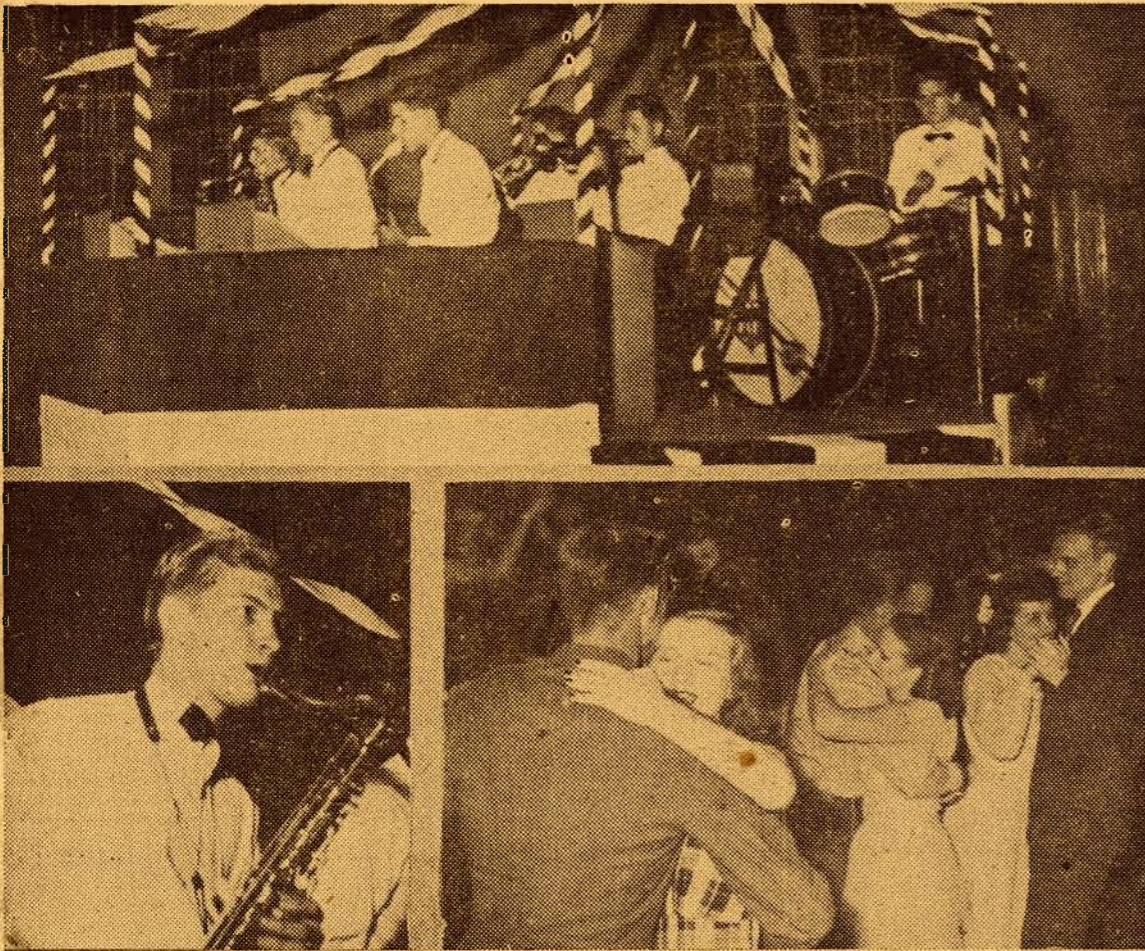
Now, I must leave you with this parting juicy bit of gossip—

Place: Weatherly Hall Dining Room.

Miss Goggans: "My, but I'm almost dead this morning."

Doc Gary: (absent-mindedly stirring his coffee) "Well, give me some sugar before you die."

Class Officer's Dance



The scenes shown above were taken at the Class Officers' Dance which was held in the college gym on October 26. At the top, the Anniston Rhythm Airmen are shown in the band box which was decorated in red, white, and blue. Bottom, left, is Eugene Holley and his saxophone. Bottom, right is a scene on the dance floor.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Madame Curious:

I am a junior in college, and I am told by many that I am very intelligent. I thought I could do rather well with the romance languages, but I just can't figure out what my boy friend is talking about. I had a date with him the other night, and when he came for me, the first thing he

said was, "Jackson, you're strictly on the ball, chick, chick." I didn't know whether to slap him or to thank him. Later in the evening, he said, (when a good number was playing on the juke box) "Come on, worm; let's wiggle." Heavens, I was humiliated! Then again when Dick Hames was vocalizing, my friend said,

"That frog sends me out of this world."

Please, Madame, tell me what I should do with him. He is really quite intelligent.

Preplexed

Dear Preplexed:

I know just what the trouble is, and it's not with your boy friend; it's with you. He is merely talking "jive talk", the common language for modern "hep cats". If you don't learn to speak his language, none of your French or Spanish will help you. I shall give you a little start toward learning it by translating these phrases you have repeated to me. First, when your friend said, "You are on the ball", he merely meant that you looked very nice and you should have replied, "Thanks, son; you look pretty sharp yourself." When he said "Come on, worm, let's wiggle", you should have said, "O. K., let's shimmy." Also, a frog is a singer and "out of this world" is when you hear one. Now remember that.

Get your nose out of books and

IRC Sponsors Teas For Two Outstanding Speakers

The International Relations Club has recently sponsored teas for two visiting speakers who have addressed the student body. The first of these was Mr. Archibald Gilchrist from Australia. Mr. Gilchrist, Dr. C. E. Cayle, Dr. J. F. Glazner, supervisor of the club, Fayrene Childers, president, M. L. Roberts, vice-president, and Mary Helen Rollins, reporter, were in the receiving line. There was a very interesting informal discuss-



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HAS ANNUAL INITIATION HERE

Sigma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, of Calhoun County held its annual initiation in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall at the State Teachers College Saturday evening.

The decorations were in crimson and gold. Large copper urns were filled with red and gold chrysanthemums, and copper holders held long red candles.

Miss Henrietta M. Thompson, president of Beta State, Delta Kappa Gamma, and professor at the University of Alabama, conducted the initiation. The initiates were Miss Mary Roberts, of Piedmont, Mrs. Gertrude Richberg, of Anniston, Mrs. C. R. West, of Piedmont, and Mrs. Keener Hudson, of Anniston. Mrs. F. A. McCartney of Anniston was chairman of the initiation committee.

Mrs. Houston Cole, president of Sigma Chapter, presided at the dinner following the initiation. Mrs. Kathleen Brummel supervised cutting of the birthday cake, which had five candles. She introduced the following and asked each to cut a piece of cake; Miss Thompson; Mrs. Ernest Stone, secretary of Beta State; Mrs. Cole, and other Sigma Chapter officers, including Miss Mary Lee Thompson, Mrs. Kathleen Brummel, Miss Mathilde Albreast, Mrs. Mary F. Knight, Miss Corinne Weaver, and Mrs. S. B. Gibson. Past presidents of Sigma Chapter were Miss Mae Pinson, Mrs. Mary W. Huger, and Mrs. Myra Taylor. Members introduced were Miss Sue Keller, Mrs. McCartney, Miss Annie Lee Cater, Miss Kate Mims Smith, Miss Mary Moss Goggans, Miss Jean Smith, Mrs. Ralph Callahan, Mrs. Postell Watts, Mrs. Ralph Callahan, Miss Lucile Fuller, Mrs. Inez Gausch, Mrs. Nan S. Hall, Miss Frances Massey, Miss Analee Simmons, and Mrs. Walter Wade Robinson.

Miss Thompson spoke on "Coordination of the Local Chapter with the State and National Program."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Watts, Cole, Self, Stone, and Misses Goggans, Meredith Bullock, Fay Kirtland, Keller, Massey, Cater, and Albreast.

NEED FOR EDUCATION STRESSED BY NORTON

On November 6, Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, and Mr. Charles Martin Superintendent of Sylacauga City Schools, were guest speakers in assembly.

To begin the program, a double trio composed of Epsie Morris, Helen Greenhaw, Locklyn Hubbard, Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, and Patricia Dillon, accompanied by Mr. Walter Mason, sang several songs.

Mr. Martin spoke very briefly to the student body. Following him, Dr. Norton gave an address on the importance of a system of education for the post-war period in Alabama. Dr. Norton asked the students to think seriously about the close of the war and to emphasize the power and force of education.

He pointed out that the Nazis demonstrated that by the processes of education they could threaten the security of a free world. He gave Russia as an example of the tremendous power of organized education. Dr. Norton brought out that England came near to losing her empire because the teeming millions of people under her rule have been denied the opportunity to become skilled, but by the process of education and the training of her own people she was able to stand.

Dr. Norton said that the United States had depended on the process of education to win the war. Millions of service men had to undergo intensive training and specific, direct education in preparation for a few hours of combat.

War has taught us that when we neglect the childhood education of one generation, the neglect must be paid for in another. None of the things which we fought for could be preserved without a program of education.

In closing, Dr. Norton told the student body that they were preparing for tremendous and overwhelming experiences which they, as teachers, would find intricate and complicated.

Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

Her friendliness and energy are inexhaustible. Of course, we're talking about Mary Satterfield. She's a tall, fair girl, most likely dressed in pastel sweater and skirt, or, if it's Sunday, a dramatic black. She's engaged to a sailor! Her favorite type of man is

The Boy

Shooting questions at Jack Stewart was some job. The interviewer caught him unawares. Joe Segler shuffled out of "loungology" class to call him and say that there was a representative of the press to see him. He entered the lounge sur-

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

NORMAN TANT AT HOME

Members of the alumni who have followed the experiences of Norman Tant with interest will be glad to learn that he is now at his home in Carrollton, Ga. He arrived at Fort MPherson, Ga., November 9, and after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tant, went to Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., for medical examination. Later he was given a ninety-day furlough. Tant is expected to visit his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Ashmore, this week, and will receive a warm welcome at the college.

ALUMNI TEACH TOGETHER

Several members of the alumni are teaching together in Gadsden this year at Dwight School. Charles Johnson of Anniston is principal, and among his associates are Emily McCracken of Fort Payne, and Jean Leatherwood of Alabama City.

Charles has made a wonderful success as principal of this school and has won the praise of the community which his school serves.

GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

Among the former popular graduates to visit the campus recently was Bill Friedman. Bill was discharged from the Navy, and within two days came to Jacksonville to renew his acquaintances. He and Mrs. Friedman have two children. They are living in Pell City for the present.

Bill plans to teach and coach,

DR. AND MRS. CALVERT GIVE RECEPTION FOR BRIDE-ELECT

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert on Wednesday evening, October 31, a reception for bride-elect Sara Nell Stockdale and Captain Marvin W. Larson was given by Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Misses Lillie Norris, and Fayrene Childers.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Sara Nell Stockdale, Captain Larson, Mrs.

and to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights by doing graduate work in the summer time.

BENNY GARMON TEACHING IN SYLACAUGA HIGH SCHOOL

Benny Garmon is teaching in the Sylacauga High School. He is teaching manual arts, a hobby which has developed into a profitable career. He and his wife have two lovely children, a boy and girl. The boy is named Gary for Mr. Charles M. Gary. Benny lived in Forney Hall and was so devoted to Mr. Gary that he named his little boy for him.

The Garmons live at 35 Betsy Ross Lane.

Lieut. Neil Royer, who returned recently from overseas, spent a day and night here en route to California where he will be married. He plans to enter the University of California to complete work for his degree.

Miss Jewel McCracken of Fort Payne, a graduate of the college, was the week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Jones, Miss McCracken is teaching in Gadsden this year.

Captain and Mrs. Vernon Jones were on the campus this week. They are planning to re-enter school soon. Mrs. Jones (Tommie) is nearer her degree than the captain, but they plan to continue until both finish.

Captain Jones returned from the European theatre a few days ago.

J. S. Stockdale, Mrs. John Oldham, of Anniston, Miss Childers, and Miss Norris.

Miriam Wood received at the door, Eva Holcombe ushered, and Gladys Landrum kept the bride's book. Mrs. Margaret Stapp and Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson poured coffee and were assisted in serving by Caroline Poling and Mary Jones.

A large number of friends called between the hours of seven and nine o'clock.

Attend Conference

has recently sponsored teas for two visiting speakers who have addressed the student body. The first of these was Mr. Archibald Gilchrist from Australia. Mr. Gilchrist, Dr. C. E. Cayle, Dr. J. F. Glazner, supervisor of the club, Fayrene Childers, president, M. L. Roberts, vice-president, and Mary Helen Rollins, reporter, were in the receiving line. There was a very interesting informal discussion of Australia by Mr. Gilchrist and guests during the tea.

Mr. O. L. McPherson, a Canadian, was the last speaker. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, President Houston Cole, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Fayrene Childers, and M. L. Roberts were in the receiving line. During the tea, Mr. McPherson verified many interesting points concerning relations between the United States and Canada.

Grace Sharp had charge of the preparation and serving of punch at both of these receptions.

At the last meeting on November 13, M. L. Roberts led a discussion on China and her part in world peace. The current conditions in China tend to make this a vital topic. The club welcomes those people who are interested in knowing more about international affairs.



GRACE SHARP

First, when your friend said, "You are on the ball", he merely meant that you looked very nice and you should have replied, "Thanks, son; you look pretty sharp yourself." When he said "Come on, worm, let's wiggle", you should have said, "O. K., let's shimmy." Also, a frog is a singer and "out of this world" is when you hear one. Now remember that.

Get your nose out of books and start circulating around with your eyes and ears open. Next time greet your friend with "Hallo, friend. Gimme some skin," and just watch his grin grow wider.

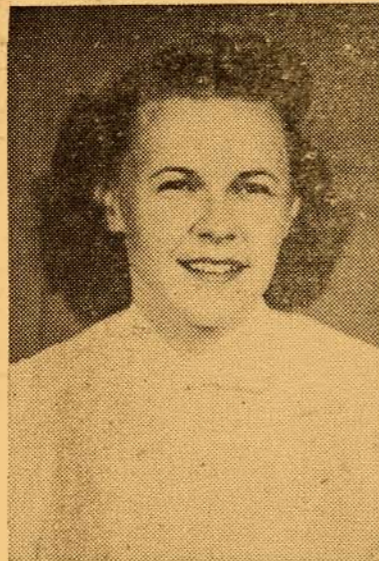
Madam? Curious

STOCKDALE
(Continued from page 1)

bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Virgin, on Norwood Boulevard followed the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake centered the lace-covered table, and silver candelabra held white tapers. Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., was assisted by Misses Bobbie Hooper, Lillie Norris, Fayrene Childers, and Cleo Stamps in serving.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago, after which they are at home at the Presidio in San Francisco.

« Campus Personality »



MRS. BILL ADAMS

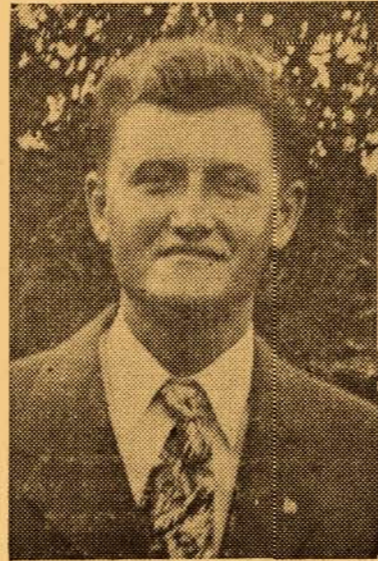
Fate surely has a hand in romance. If you doubt that theory, just ask Mr. and Mrs. William Adams (Inez Roebuck) and they'll verify it for you. It all began back in '38 when William decided to come to Jacksonville after graduating from Jefferson County High. Inez came in 1940 after graduating from Boaz High. And right here old Mr. Fate really began working in earnest, for 'twas on one bright Sunday morning on the way to church that Inez and William met. It must have been

love at first sight, because they were "steadies" from then on until May '42 when William joined the Army Air Corps. In order that they might finish college together when William came back, Inez stopped school and began teaching in Gadsden.

William went overseas in February of '43 to serve as a radar technician in the Mediterranean theatre. After much pumping on our part, he modestly admitted having seven battle stars, the Purple Heart, and two unit citations. Regardless of all these, William insists that his most hair-raising experience happened at Naples. He and a few of his buddies decided to climb to the top of Mr. Vesuvius as William says "to see her boil." During the progress of their climb, she erupted. Luckily for him, the hot lava boiled in another direction, but William says that at the rate he was running back down that mount it couldn't have caught up with him, anyway.

William returned from overseas in July. He got home on the thirteenth, and he and Inez were married the fourteenth at the Highland Garden Baptist parsonage in Montgomery.

They again enrolled in school at the beginning of this quarter. In just three more weeks they will get their degrees. Both are inter-



MR. BILL ADAMS

ted in setting up an amateur radio station of their own. For recreation they enjoy hiking, horseback riding, reading, tennis, fishing, and listening to the radio. Their favorite program is the Ford Hour. And their favorite song is (and very appropriately) "I Love You Truly".

Yes, Fate has had a hand. And may she continue to bless the Adamses in the many, many years ahead of them, because they're both top personalities.

Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

Her friendliness and energy are inexhaustible. Of course, we're talking about Mary Satterfield. She's a tall, fair girl, most likely dressed in pastel sweater and skirt, or, if it's Sunday, a dramatic black. She's engaged to a sailor! Her favorite type of man is tall, dark, and handsome, but she didn't disclose much about her betrothed; so we just guess! She loves to dance, bowl, swim, play tennis, and watch football games. She is a cheer-leader and does she yell! This belies her hobby—hold your breath, kids—it's a doll collection!

Some day, we predict, she'll make a dandy stenographer, for that's her ambition at the present. Shorthand is her favorite subject and she is really enthusiastic over it. There's nothing false about her, but her song is "Paper Moon." And just pull her hair, hit her over the head with a brick, but don't stand her up! We warn you, she'll bash in your ears.

She, like so many others, simply swoons over Van Johnson. She loves slang expressions, and her favorite book is "Gone With the Wind."

Right at present, her utmost thought is Thanksgiving holidays. We wonder why, but she wouldn't say; so we'll leave her there on that note.

(P. S. A friend told us that she loves to act. Well, we all have our secret ambitions.)

MASON DIRECTS VOICE STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department, the voice students presented their first recital in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Tuesday evening to an audience composed of parents, students, and faculty.

The program was as follows: A Boat Song (Grieg), Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman), Jane Self, Jacksonville; Rose in the Bud (Forster), Mildred Stephens, Anniston; By the Bend of the River (Edwards), Locklyn Hubbard, Alpine; Cradle Song (Brahms), Audrey Shafer, Fort Payne; In the Time of Roses (Reichardt), Catherine Smith, Gadsden; Were My Songs With Wings Provided (Hahn), Obstinat (Fontenailles), Helen Greenhaw, Gadsden; Sing Again (Protheroe), Always As I Close My Eyes (Coates), Ina Jo Varnell, Piedmont. Mr. Mason accompanied.

There are other voice students who were unable to be on the program; however, during the year other recitals will be given.

Students and town people are invited to come and enjoy these programs.

The Boy

Shooting questions at Jack Stewart was some job. The interviewer caught him unawares. Joe Segler shuffled out of "loungeology" class to call him and say that there was a representative of the press to see him. He entered the lounge surrounded by the dozen or so of the college boys who normally gravitate around him and began to answer the questions. Of course, his associates helped him, added their remarks, and prompted some of his answers by their timely (or untimely) witticisms.

Jack is from Childersburg and has lived in Alabama all his life. He has dark hair and dark eyes, is of medium height, and has that full-of-personality look of all JSTC boys. Jack is rather quiet, but not shy. He says the things he likes most about Jacksonville are the girls and Miss Luttrell. He is an an rabid football fan and loves picture shows. Betty Grable is his guiding star, a fact that leads up to his hobby, pin-ups.

He loves to swim and likes animals. He has a dog named Joe. Next to traveling (his ambition is to travel) he likes loud socks but absolutely does not wear ties.

Jack, oddly enough, has no grouch at all about Jacksonville, and has no gripe at all about women. He says that they are nice to have around—around the neck!

His favorite food is steak and potatoes. His song is "Sentimental Journey". He says that his future just lies in the cards.

That's all for Jack—except to hope that his moments may all be happy.

Mr. Penny: (Arriving with family for dinner) Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and their daughter.

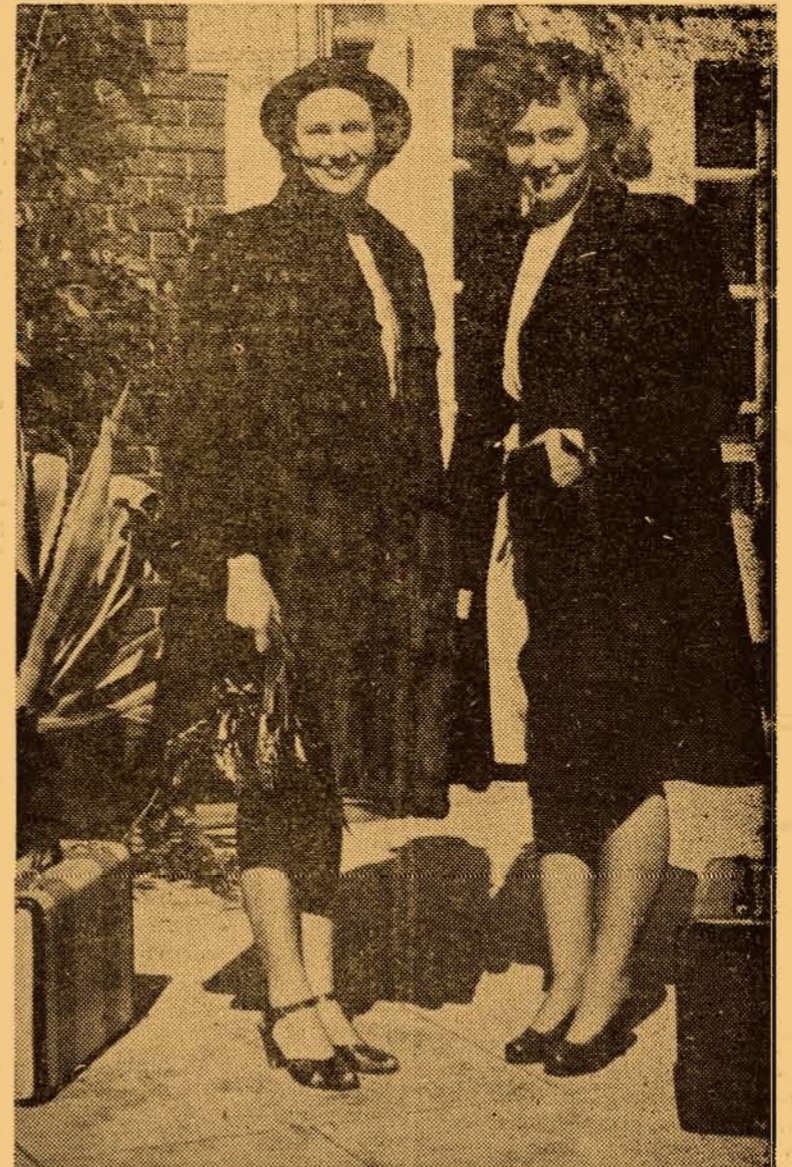
New Servant (in loud voice): Three cents.

given by Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson poured coffee and were assisted in serving by Caroline Poling and Mary Jones.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, Sara Nell Stockdale, Captain Larson, Mrs.

A large number of friends called between the hours of seven and nine o'clock.

Attend Conference



Shown above are Margaret Bell, on the left, and Locklyn Hubbard, on the right, as they were leaving the dormitory to go to the Baptist Retreat which was held at Howard College in Birmingham recently. Ruth Chavers and Catherine Trotter also attended the Retreat.

GEORGE'S

TAXI

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Forney Follies

By M. L. Roberts

Once we set our mind to a thing, we do it come rain or cold weather! That's the attitude we took; consequently, the steak fry can definitely go down on the records as the event of the season. We were terribly afraid that it was going to be too cold, but a heater was rigged up, a roaring fire started, and everything was comfy and cozy.

And speaking of steaks—they were what you've been dreaming about—as large as your two hands and an inch thick. They were cooked in true out-door style over a large pit fire, and the cook, John Whatley, really knew his trade. The air at Nisbet's Lake was really aromatized with the almost-forgotten aroma of sizzling steaks. Steak wasn't the only thing on the menu, however; we also had potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, olives, sauce, apples, cake, oranges, and cokes. Doc Gary said, "My, I haven't eaten so much steak in five years." That's saying a lot for Doc Gary. We all ate until we almost popped. It might be embarrassing to call names, but, confidentially, some ate too many olives.

Music was plentiful, and most of us danced. There were a few special numbers on the program. Worsham and Holley sang several songs, Ray McClendon did an imitation, and Sara Thrower a tap dance. Those who didn't dance had a good time sitting around the heater just talking.

The following couples and

BROWSING

(Continued from page 2)

P. S. Bill can't get used to the kind of clothes civilians are supposed to wear and is still looking for a loud plaid shirt; so, if any of you see one will you please let him know about it. It doesn't matter what color it is, just so it isn't blue—navy blue.

The next one I was able to corner was Sam Morris, a former gunner's mate and another Navy veteran. When I found him, he had just returned from a date and was feeling "purty" good; so maybe that is why he was so willing to talk. Sam was in the Navy for three years and served during that time on a strictly defensive merchant ship in the Pacific. Sam's ship, the S. S. Logan Victory ship, stopped at many islands, but he was not able to get shore liberty on all of them because he had to stay aboard ship in case of surprise attacks from the Japanese air force. Some of the islands Sam did get to

singles were there: Mr. C. M. Gary, Coach C. C. Dillon, Mary McClintock, Lamar Hinds; Mary Cobb, Hugh Morris; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Bruce; Mary Lou Pittard, Arnold Sanders; Joanne Lowery, Jay Baggett; Norma Corley, James White; Mary Annie Gilliland, Henry Davis; Sara Thrower, Donald McClellan; Jeanie Bowling, Cary Mintz; Patty Dillon, Joe Segler; Katie Hines, Ellis Boozer; Audrey Rogers, Bill Farrell; Jane Self, Bill McWhorter; Elizabeth Summerhill, James Haywood; Joyce Patterson, Ray McClendon; Coleen McGeorge, Bill Sasnett; Leslie Thatcher, Buddy Sasnett; Carolyn Ingram, Edgar Payne; Mary Satterfield, Jack Stewart; Caroline Wilson, Sam Morris; Wanda Bohannon, Jesse Morton; Willie Mae Lipsey, Neil Harris; Mary Helen Rollins, Niles Graham; Doris Chumley, Linward Wilson; Jackie Cobb, (she doesn't want it to get out whom she was with); Al Jones, Bob Dillon, Allen Worsham and Eugene Holley.

Credit should always be given where credit is due. To Bill McWhorter we owe most of the success of the party. What he didn't do himself, he saw to it was done. Also, to Mr. Frank Kirby of the Anniston Electric Company, we would like to express our sincere thanks for his contribution.

The general expression of everyone as we left was, "We must do this again." And who knows—maybe we will before long.

also visited the home of Anne Hathaway at Stratford-on-Avon, a place so closely associated with Shakespeare.

Carl was stationed on the eastern coast of England in Norfolk County at the Watton Air Drome, but he did go to London several times, one time during a buzz bomb attack. He saw the famous No. 10 Downing Street, and, in his own words, it is "just another busy place."

In Carl's opinion there were very few pretty English girls, and when I started questioning him about a possible love affair, he handed me my coat, told me not to slam the door as I went out, and turned over to go back to sleep.

I found James Haywood in the lounge and tried to embarrass him before some girls, and, as I hoped he would, he dragged me off in a corner and started to give me the "works", but before he realized it, I had talked him out of doing so and had him telling me all about the three years he

BSU Highlights

With the opening of the fall quarter at Jacksonville, the BSU has set as its goal the reaching of First Magnitude. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mary Bett Campbell, president; Willie Mae Lipsey, first vice-president; Kathryn Hare, second vice-president; Catherine Trotter, third vice-president; Ruth Chavers, secretary - treasurer; Ruth Hand, reporter; Jane Self, pianist; Mary Jones, chorister; Jeanie Bowling, training school representative; Margaret Bell, Sunday school representative; Opal Adair, Y. W. A. representative; Aleen Morrow, Baptist Student representative. The Rev. Ross Arnold is pastor-advisor, and Mr. Paul J. Arnold is serving as faculty advisor.

Jacksonville was represented by Ruth Chavers, Margaret Bell, Catherine Trotter, and Locklyn Hubbard at the convention held at Howard College recently.

Nightly devotionals are being carried out in the different dormitories on the campus. The large attendance at these gatherings is encouraging to the BSU workers.

The BSU Council is beginning a newspaper, SPOTLIGHT, to be made up of student contributions and to be published monthly.

Some of the many plans made at the retreat have been carried out successfully. Among these are the systematic arrangement of a budget, enlistment of new students in the various organizations, and the organizations of the YWA.

Miss Cynthia Jo Hall and Miss Doris DeVault spent a week-end on the campus recently. The members of the BSU are grateful for their help in making plans for progress in all the organizations during the coming year.

ETTIE CHARLES WILKINS HONORED BY LIBRARY STAFF

Members of the library staff, and Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, gave a lovely party last week in honor of Ettie Wilkins Burke, who was married recently to Pfc. W. F. Burke. The Burkes are leaving for Boston, Mass., on a furlough, and the party was given as a going-away gesture.

The conference room of the library was the scene of the party. The lace-covered tea table had for its central decoration a bowl of roses and chrysanthemums. A bride's cake was cut and served by Evelyn Owen. Nannie Jo Davis served ice cream. Eloise Thompson presented the honoree with a Fostoria bowl on behalf of the

ALLISON

(Continued from page 1)

"a gift from the people of the United States." In answer to a question about the popularity of Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Allison stated, "Generalissimo Chiang is a very popular man in China. He has held the people together longer than any other person has been able to do, and I believe that he is the only man for the situation." Allison stated that he was very glad to see the Red Cross packages marked

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maybe because I was why he may be unwilling to talk. Sam was in the Navy for three years and served during that time on a strictly defensive merchant ship in the Pacific. Sam's ship, the S. S. Logan Victory ship, stopped at many islands, but he was not able to get shore liberty on all of them because he had to stay aboard ship in case of surprise attacks from the Japanese air force. Some of the islands Sam did get to visit are: Guadalcanal, Marshall, Saipan, Tinian, Palau, Hawaii, New Georgia, Plau, Marianna, Caroline, and Okinawa.

Sam participated in four major battles and had several narrow escapes. Once when anchored just off Okinawa, the Japanese pulled suicide attacks on his ship for ten hours without a let-up. Another time in the Marshalls while they were undergoing a bombing raid, Sam saw an ammunition dump hit and burst in flames which lasted for eight hours. The S. S. Logan was sunk at Okinawa after a series of suicide attacks. It so happened that at that particular time the ship was loaded with ammunition; so as soon as the order was given to abandon ship, no one lost any time getting away. Sam was one of a lucky twelve men who got into a life boat; the other one hundred and fifty-two men hit the water. They were later picked up, and out of the ship's crew of one hundred and sixty-seven men only seventeen were lost.

And so we are glad to have Sam, a first quarter junior, back at JSTC again.

I prepared a neat little trick to catch Carl Mintz still long enough to talk to him. I slipped in one night after he had gone to bed and raised all his windows. The next morning he was in bed with la grippe, so I went down to his room, and while I threatened him with a bottle of Sal Hepatica, he told me everything he knew. Carl stayed in the Army Air Corps as an engineering clerk for three years, serving a year in Iceland and fifteen months in England.

Since Carl stayed so long in England I asked him to tell me a little about the people and the country. He said that the first things he noticed about the people was the class distinctions and the traditions. He explained the three classes of people and said that, contrary to popular belief, it is the lower, uneducated class who speak the cockney English which most Americans consider as typical of all English people. As far as traditions go, probably the habit of drinking tea—hot tea with milk and sugar—is the most outstanding. Carl also commented on the beautiful homes and churches. He said that St. Paul's Cathedral was, in his opinion, the most beautiful of them all. He

handed me my coat, told me not to slam the door as I went out, and turned over to go back to sleep.

I found James Haywood in the lounge and tried to embarrass him before some girls, and, as I hoped he would, he dragged me off in a corner and started to give me the "works", but before he realized it, I had talked him out of doing so and had him telling me all about the three years he spent in the army. (That's one way to do it, but it's mighty dangerous!). James was in both the ordnance and the infantry and visited England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

James first brought out the fact that he didn't care for France—the women included. However, he does like Paris and proceeded to tell me how General Patton surrounded the town and allowed the FFI, the Free French, to liberate the town. He also told me about the mishap at Saint Lo, the one which Ernie Pyle described in his book "Brave Men." Patton had ordered that a smoke screen be laid as a means of separating the Americans and German forces for the benefit of the air corps bombers who were to bombard the enemy. Unfortunately, a wind arose, causing the smoke screen to recede over the American troops. Bombs coming over, not aware of this fact, dropped tons of bombs on their own troops. James was only twelve miles away when this happened and was called to help remove the dead and wounded, a task which was far from pleasant.

Another narrow escape which James had was when the 101st Division was surrounded by the Germans at Bastogne. His outfit was pulled out only three hours beforehand.

To close the interview, James modestly admitted that he had four battle stars and the Purple Heart.

And that brings us to the end for this month.

Fish Tale

While leaning over the rail of a transport, the Wac dropped her diamond ring overboard. She was deeply grieved over the loss. Some weeks later, dining in a hotel in Naples, she ordered fish. What do you think she found in the fish?—Bones!!

GRATITUDE

The gratitude of most persons is short-lived. If you do a kindness, do it knowing that you are more likely to be criticized than thanked.—O. A. Battista, "Life in Quotable Form."

leaving for Boston, Mass., on a furlough, and the party was given as a going-away gesture.

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Those present were Mary Bett Campbell, Hilma Cosper, Nannie Jo Davis, Walala Johnson, Ruth McConatha, Evelyn Owen, Willodeen Parker, Eloise Thompson Louise Waters, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Wood, and Opal Lovett, the school photographer.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown me during my recent illness.

I would like especially to thank Dr. Weishaupt, Miss Keller, Miss Huger, Dr. Calvert, the 'Forney Boys', the girls at Daugette, and Mr. Poole for their thoughtfulness and great help during this time.

Opal Rufus Lovett

AT THE MOVIES

He: "Can't you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No".

He: "Is your seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Let's trade seats."

—Spotlight

Light on the Subject

A farmer, noticing the hired man with a lantern, asked where he was going.

"Courtin'."

"Courtin'?—with a lantern? I never took one when I was courtin'."

"Yeah—and look what you got."

A professor is "a sophisticated rhetorical, pedagogue inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of interpretations to malign his students and glorify himself."

Disraeli

A good girl always sticks to "no".
A bad girl always "yesses".
A smart girl makes them sound alike,

And holds the boys on guesses

And then there was the guy who was so weak he couldn't spit over his chin. Now after taking "Retonga" he can spit all over it.

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