

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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NUMBER ONE



Alumni Present Organ To College

Dawson, Ditton Are First Speakers Of Series

Football Captains

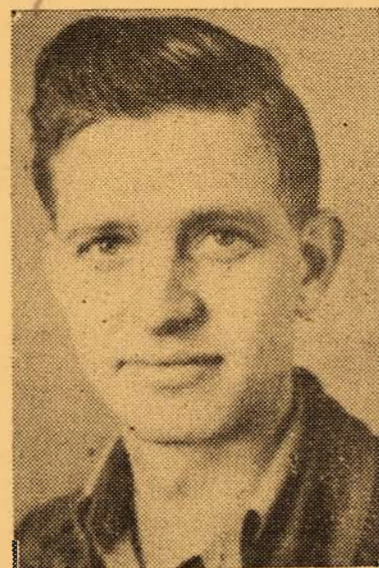
"The avalanche of rusty leaves, that flow of gold along the tarnished waves of grasses, the frosted clods—I list these and you know the month."—Ruth Thomas.

The autumn tang pervades the landscape as boys and girls walk briskly to classes with vigor that characterizes only October. The brightly-colored sweaters and muted plaid skirts would be the envy of any Scottish thane, but, as we see it, they foretell the colder days that will invariably trail these pleasant days. Never mind tomorrow, however; today is beautiful and full of good things; so we will live it to its fullest and anticipate the invisible charms of the future.

The fields of the surrounding country will soon lie idle. The fat ears of corn will hide in their golden brown husks as the playful breezes whip through the silent rows of stalks standing in military formation, and most of cotton stalks attest by their blackened burrs that busy fingers have already plucked their fleecy white lint. The grasses and flowers are seared and wilted under their thick coat of dust, but kindly morning dews leave them refreshed and bathed in moisture. Golden rod nods sleepily by the roadside, and cardinals perch in Farmer Brown's apple tree impetuously pecking at the succulent fruits.

In a few days lemon yellow, gold, vermilion, scarlet, brown and sober green will be blended into the coarse canvas of our nearby foothills forming a panorama of lasting beauty and inspiration.

Three years ago Student Government was instituted on this campus and has worked successfully since, due to the cooperation of all the persons concerned. Now the Executive Board has taken over the execution and administration of dormitory and



BARNARD BRUCE

was recently elected by the Jacksonville State Informals football team as their captain. Barnard played left end for five years at Crossville and guard for two years at Snead Junior College. In high school, he made all-county for two years, and at Snead he made the Alabama Intercollegiate College team. During his last year at Snead he was captain of the team.



L. D. BRUCE

was chosen to serve as alternate captain of the team. L. D. played center and in the backfield for four years at Crossville, and center for three years at Newberry, South Carolina. L. D. played exceedingly well in high school, making the all-county team for two years. He was captain of the team during his senior year at Crossville.

Jacksonville Students Will Attend Gadsden Concert Series

Of great interest to the college students is the Gadsden Concert Series of musical programs beginning October 16, and continuing through April, 1946. These presentations are sponsored by the Gadsden Music Club.

The performers and the dates of their performances are as follows: Norman Gordon, Metropolitan

Demand Brings Back Tea Dances

With the sudden influx of boys and the growing demand for more informal school dances, the Social Committee, headed by Dorothy Reeves as chairman, has arranged for the tea dances to be revived

Dawson Discusses Modern Air Age

In a special assembly Tuesday afternoon, October 9, Miss Cleo Dawson, professor of literature at the University of Kentucky, addressed the student body on the constructive use of air transport.

She said that the use of the airplane is on the uphill run. She brought out that the peace we have won is a great opportunity to build a bigger and better world, and that air power can

(Continued on page 2)

Ditton Tells Of Raid On Dieppe

A noted newspaper correspondent, lecturer, and traveler was the speaker at assembly Tuesday afternoon, October 16, in the Student Activity Building. Major Thomas A. D. Ditton of Fort Collins, Colorado, proved a very interesting speaker. He is a Virginia born soldier of fortune, who has traveled throughout the world and has seen active service under five flags. During his ten

(Continued on page 3)

Coulter Backs Military Training; Six Named For "Who's Who"

General John B. Coulter, commanding officer of IRTC at Fort McClellan, was the guest speaker in assembly October 9.

Before the speaker was introduced, President Houston Cole announced the names of students who had been selected by the faculty to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for the scholastic year of 1945-46. From the senior class they were Mary Katherine Barker, Springville; Kathryn Painter, Crossville; Faye Seals, Vincent; and Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga. From the junior class were Mrs. C. T. Harper, Jacksonville; and Mary Beth Campbell, Fort Payne.

Quarterly Kappa Delta Pi Tapping Gets Eight Students

The annual fall tapping of the leadership, and Kathryn Painter, Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa on fellowship. As each member

The Alumni Association of JSTC recently presented to the college a Hammond electric organ. The formal presentation was made in a special assembly on October 18, by Mr. Ernest Stone, a member and a former president of the association.

Mr. Stone gave Mrs. Houston Cole credit for suggesting the idea early in 1943 when he was president. The association has been working on the idea ever since, but the first hint the students received came when President Cole announced in assembly October 16 that it would arrive the next day.

The presentation speech made by Mr. Stone was as follows:

"It is a rare pleasure to be with you on the event of the initiation of your new organ. It has been said that one who understands and appreciates good music is

Mason Announces Concerts Scheduled

Dr. Walter A. Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department at the State Teachers College, has announced a series of concerts which will be of interest to townspeople as well as to college students and faculty.

On October 31, voice students at the college will be presenting in recital. November 28, Private Donald Sandford and Mrs. Sandford will give a viola and piano recital. December 12, a Christmas pageant, "Christmas Round the World" will be given by students. January 28, Miss Mary Blanche Seales, of the music department of Shorter College, will be presented in a piano recital. A Music Festival will be given in April with students in the laboratory schools and college participating, and National Music Week will be observed in May.

Talented Singers Fill Choir; More Members Needed For Band

Major Sherlock

"Most of us will never learn to play this organ, but we can all appreciate and learn to appreciate the good music we will now have as a result of the new organ."

"Mayor LaGuardia recently said: 'To be prosperous is to make progress, but progress cannot be made by talking. This requires work, work and more work.' It has required some work and effort on the part of the Alumni Association to help secure this organ for you, but the part we have played has been a pleasure, we assure you."

"Now to you, President Cole, your present and future faculties and student bodies of the Jacksonville State Teachers College: Please accept this token of our love and appreciation, along with our prayers and sincere best wishes for your continued success."

President Houston Cole delivered the acceptance address and expression of appreciation.

(Continued on page four)

Since Mr. Walter A. Mason has been added to our faculty, a college choir composed of many

and sober green will be blended into the coarse canvas of our nearby foothills forming a panorama of lasting beauty and inspiration.

Three years ago Student Government was instituted on this campus and has worked successfully since, due to the cooperation of all the persons concerned. Now the Executive Board has taken over the execution and administration of dormitory and non-academic rules, and we are sure that the students will cooperate in the same manner as they have done in the past.

It was quite amusing to watch all the girls combing their hair, rouging their lips, and straightening their skirts for the pictures that were recently made. Even male faculty members, who, we felt, had no interest in pompous and the latest color in nail polish were advising co-eds. After all, you never can tell, who may see these pictures, and the profs did want us to make a good impression on the general public.

Thanks to you, President Cole, for securing such outstanding speakers for us. We've heard it said that Dr. Cayley said Miss Cleo Dawson could outtalk him, and that is something for the record, coming from him. Major Thomas Ditton was such an entertaining speaker that not a word was lost in the audience, and some of the girls even asked him if the little Ranger sergeant survived the attack.

At the crack of the whip of any drive for funds for a worthy purpose, you will always find the girls from the Apartment Dormitory out in the front challenging all the rest of the students. Congratulations to you "Apartmentites" for your spirit and to all of you students for your wonderful cooperation during the recent War Chest drive. You'll never be sorry that you did your part for those who have borne our part.

Don't dare stick your head out of the door on October 31, for you know that is Hallowe'en, and it's rumored that witches, goblins, black cats, and all sorts of monstrous ghosts will be abroad in the land that night, seeking whom they may devour. You would be a tasty morsel for one of those blood-thirsty fiends; so beware.

We owe to them all the support we can possibly give our football team for the splendid work they have been doing. There's nothing slow about JSTC Informals, and we are all for you! Yeh! Team!

Attend Gadsden Concert Series Demand Brings Back Tea Dances

Of great interest to the college students is the Gadsden Concert Series of musical programs beginning October 16, and continuing through April, 1946. These presentations are sponsored by the Gadsden Music Club.

The performers and the dates of their performances are as follows: Norman Cordon, Metropolitan baritone, October 16; Alex Templeton, November 30; Emma Pitt, contralto, second week in January; Dorsey and Frances Whittington, second week in March; Hazel Ione Moses, harpist, April.

Those expecting to attend from here are: Gwendolyn Anders, Margaret Weaver, Barbara Cayley, Marion Coffee, Jane Self, Carolyn Ingram, Patricia Dillon, Louise Waters, Allan Worsham, Opal Lovett, Neil Harris, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. A. J. Kithens, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Ada Curtiss, Miss Ethel Randolph, and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

With the sudden influx of boys and the growing demand for more informal school dances, the Social Committee, headed by Dorothy Reeves as chairman, has arranged for the tea dances to be revived on the campus. Several have already been held and were proclaimed as highly successful. Unless further complications arise, the dances will be held every Monday night from six-thirty until eight o'clock in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall.

The Tea Dance on October 15 was under the sponsorship and direction of the Teacola staff.

Plans are being made by Dr. Reuben Self to secure a Rockola to be put in the assembly room so that it will be at the disposal of the students at all times for tea dances and other social events.

and Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga. From the junior class were Mrs. C. T. Harper, Jacksonville; and Mary Bett Campbell, Fort Payne.

Quarterly Kappa Delta Pi Tapping Gets Eight Students

The annual fall tapping of the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in Education, was held on Tuesday, October 16, with an impressive candle light service, which is the traditional ceremony of the Kappa Delta Pi.

Mary Bett Campbell, president of Epsilon Phi Chapter at JSTC, opened the tapping with remarks concerning the membership qualifications of Kappa Delta Pi, which include scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

Gladys Hand spoke briefly on the requisites of scholarship. Nan Davis spoke on achievement and

passed along by our forefathers, and for which we have fought. "In our effort for world peace we have only established a beach-

leadership, and Kathryn Painter, on fellowship. As each member spoke, she lighted a candle signifying the inspiring theme of Kappa Delta Pi, "Ye are the Light of the World".

Students tapped in order of their tapping were: Catherine Casey, Piedmont; Pearl Arnett, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Doris Angel, Jacksonville; Mildred Bailey, Wedowee; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Eleanor Brittain, Wellington; and Helen McGee, Maplesville.

Soft music was played by Mrs. R. K. Coffee throughout the ceremony.

The Teacola staff regrets that the name of Hubert Street, Goodwater, was left off the Dean's List in the last issue. Mr. Street was entitled to be on the list of those students making a "B" average or above.

The account of the JSTC-Auburn game came in too late to be published in this issue of The Teacola. The final score was Auburn 71-Jacksonville 6. Paul Adams made the touchdown for Jacksonville.

oratory schools and college participating, and National Music Week will be observed in May. (Continued on page four)

Talented Singers Fill Choir; More Members Needed For Band

Major Sherlock Defies Timidity

Speaking in behalf of The Society of Timid Souls, Major Chris Sherlock, former head of the State Highway Department, spoke briefly to the student assembly on October 16 concerning "the uselessness of timidity."

Major Sherlock cited successful men of the world, and revealed the handicaps which they had to overcome before they attained success.

In summarizing his brief remarks Major Sherlock stated that "timidity is a useless, wearisome (Continued on page four)

Since Mr. Walter A. Mason has been added to our faculty, a college choir, composed of many talented singers, has been organized. The choir meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Tommy Arrington, president; Kathryn Smith, vice-president; Gwendolyn Anders, secretary and treasurer.

A college band has been organized, but at the present time it needs several more members. Any one who is interested in becoming a member of the band is asked to see Mr. Mason.

The band meets on Monday night at 6:30 and on Wednesday at 4:30. Friday mornings are devoted to instrumental lessons.

UNA Club Will Study The United Nations Charter

At the first meeting of the United Nations Association Club, Gwendolyn Anders was elected president; Gladys Hand, vice-president; Eugenia Bowling, secretary and treasurer; and Barbara Cayley, reporter.

The club is carrying out its aims: (1) to bring about a clear understanding of the need for a world organization for permanent peace, (2) to study and criticize proposals for peace that have already been made, (3) to educate people on the need for a world organization, (4) to create interest in the organization of other associations in schools of the state, (5) to make a study and draw up proposals that may be brought to congressional action through our representatives in Congress, (7) to have and maintain an average of B in all social studies. The club has decided to set aside this quarter for the study of the United Nations Charter.

In the meeting on October 8, Dr. C. E. Cayley, sponsor of the organization, discussed the framework of the charter, explaining briefly the purpose and function of each division.

In the following meetings the members themselves will choose their favorite portion of the charter and will lead a discussion on each. The first of these meetings was held on October 22, in which Gwendolyn Anders, Willie Mae Lipsey, and Barbara Cayley gave a report on the trusteeship and led a discussion with the entire club participating.

This year the club plans not

only to give programs for the Jacksonville schools, but to carry an introductory program to as many of the surrounding high schools as possible. These programs may begin as early as November.

Veterans Office Is Located Here

The United States Veterans Administration opened an advisement center in Jacksonville on October 1, 1945, with offices located in the administration building of the State Teachers College. The guidance center offers vocational guidance and counseling service to veterans in the northeast section of Alabama who desire training under Public Law 346. Veterans will be interviewed, their interests, aptitudes, and abilities analyzed, and the vocation for which they seem to be best fitted will be selected. The center offers complete advisory services to those disabled veterans who desire vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16.

The personnel of the center is composed of Mr. J. R. Thompson, vocational adviser; Mr. C. D. Stovall, training officer; and Miss Miriam Wood, secretary. Mr. Stovall is new to Jacksonville, but Mr. Thompson and Miss Wood are familiar figures on the campus. Mr. Thompson is a former member of the college faculty, and Miss Wood is a recent graduate.

Student Government Association



Pictured above are the officers and newly-elected class representatives of the Student Government Association. Reading from left to right, they are Fred Sibert, senior representative; Sara Cox and Neil Harris, freshmen representatives; Willie Mae Lipsey and Betty Fitzgerald, sophomore representatives; Dorothy Reeves, vice-president; Mary Kathrine Barker, president; Nan Davis, secretary; M. L. Roberts, treasurer; Margaret Weaver and Mildred Bailey, junior representatives; Faye Seale, senior representative; Dr. R. P. Feigar, faculty advisor.

Carter Gives Causes For Alabama's Poverty

On Thursday morning, October 4, Dr. E. J. Carter, head of Resource Education of the State Department of Education, addressed the college on the status quo of Alabama.

In his speech Dr. Carter said that the population of Alabama can easily be divided into thirds, two-thirds being white and one-third colored. He said that about two-thirds of the entire population live on farms and could have in the past made this the garden spot of the universe, but because of improper use of the splendid natural resources and of the soil, this is now a very poor section. Most of the natural resources are going to waste and nine out of every eleven acres of land have been damaged by erosion.

Dr. Carter brought out the fact that while farms are ten acres smaller in a certain section of Pennsylvania, they yield ten times the income of the larger ones in Alabama. He said that some of the reasons for this are: 1. Alabama has allowed tenant farmers and share croppers, 2. Alabama needs a system to keep people on farms, 3. The burden of education falls on a small percentage of the people, 4. Little money is spent on education in Alabama, 5. Alabama produces the raw materials, but the money goes to the men who finished the product, 6. The South pays most of the fertilizer bill in the United States, 7. The South imports products that it could produce itself.

THE TEACOLA

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American Education Week

Our forefathers who developed the Constitution of the United States had great vision. They were concerned about the general welfare. They saw that the colonies could exist only as they worked together for the good of all. It is for us, the living, to carry on and enlarge the concept of the general welfare which our forefathers so nobly set forth. We must extend our concept of the general welfare much farther than the boundaries of our own country—we must begin thinking of general welfare on an international plane if we ever hope to live in a world free from all strife.

"Education to Promote the General Welfare" is an appropriate and timely theme for the twenty-fifth annual observance of American Education Week, November 11 through November 17. All through this war, in spite of the fact that the schools of this country trained millions to take their places in the winning of the war, the schools have had to take a back seat to the momentarily more important tasks at hand.

We know that the general welfare cannot be served by people who are ignorant and illiterate. Therefore, the American school takes on more meaning than ever before. It must provide all the people with understandings of the issues with which our nation and its citizens are confronted. It must develop economic competence in all the people—how to make money and spend it wisely. It must teach the wise use of leisure time; it must foster good neighbor relations if the United Nations organization is to function properly. The student himself must be made to understand and appreciate the significance of school as an institution in our society. Adequate education for all the people of all ages in all com-

You And The Returning Vets

Many are the times when we have pondered wistfully the subject of when the boys would come home. The time has now come, and they are returning home. But the boys who went away a year or so ago are returning home as men, serious-minded, sanguine men, gay, happy men, discontented, despondent men—wounded men.

This editorial is chiefly concerned with those men in the last category: the wounded ones. Some have sacrificed anything from mere scratches to almost life itself for us; let us, at least, be considerate of them. Be appreciative, yet not sentimental; be helpful, yet not intrusive; be natural, yet not curious.

Before a man is discharged from the armed forces, he has been assisted in every way possible by the government in adjusting himself to this civilian life. If a man is dismembered, he, in all probability, has been given a new artificial limb and infinite, tedious hours of instruction on how to use it and make himself self-dependent. He comes home hopeful, optimistic, buoyant, imbued with ideas of self-reliance. It has taken someone months—yes, even years—to build up the hopes of that man, yet you can tear down the confidence in less than one minute by a well-meaning yet mis-phrased word of sympathy, a gasp of pity, a shocked exclamation, a cold stare. We shall do well to follow the first rules of good manners: don't stare, don't point, don't make personal remarks.

Occasionally a wounded man may not mind being asked how he lost an arm or an eye, but most soldiers will bitterly resent such callous impertinence. The greatest kindness we can show our injured is not to let our own thoughts dwell on their handicaps. If a man wishes to talk about his injuries, be interested in what he is saying, but let him tell it in his own way; don't ask prying questions about something he might not wish to disclose.

If you see a man plainly in need of assistance, you might ask him quietly and as a matter of course if you can help him. If he wants your aid, he'll say so; and if he doesn't, don't force yourself on him. To rush in and try to help unskillfully can cause disaster as well as embarrassment.

The supreme requirement of tact will be exacted of the one whom a badly hurt man most longs and yet fears to see. That first moment when a man searches his wife's or mother's face to measure the degree of his handicap will mean practically life or death to him. Steel yourself against tears and emotions and welcome him, regardless of his condition, with glad faces, open arms, and warm hearts.

Remember: the returning veteran is not

THE EDITOR'S JOB

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we slip things from other magazines, We are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we don't print every word of all contributions, We don't appreciate true genius. If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did—from The Spotlight. (Montevallo High School).

A PROPOS

(Ed. Note—To a majority of the freshmen, excusably so because of their freshness here, and to a number of upperclassmen. A Propos is still regarded as someone else's feature, the Teacola staff's responsibility. True, A Propos is another Teacola feature, but it is different in that its continuance and growth do not depend on members of the Teacola staff. Its one excuse for being is the individual contributions of members of the student body. Without those contributions, there is no A Propos. As has been said before, it is devoted exclusively to the creative efforts of students and created for that purpose. It is essentially a poetry column, but open to little philosophical quips or jokes. The poetry submitted does not have to be to Shakespeare's taste, but to our own, and the more your own it is, the better. Contributions may be dropped in the Grab box or given to the feature's director, Gladys Hand. A Propos is significant not only for its creative effect, but also for entertainment. If you like the feature, help us to keep it going.)

The column of the students, by the students, for the students—!!

Song of the Twilight

The night is greater than the day
For night is silence, here to stay.
[Music is greater than the verse,
Which only can repeat, rehearse
The moments which now live no more,
Moments which music can restore,
While clouds conceal a mystic high,
For twilight is a future sky,
Leading itself by its own gleam!
Song is the twilight of a dream!

Gloria Ross Blackmon

Would that I could lend swiftness to my

Ye Olde Gossipe

Well, well, well!! Look whose back. You can just call me "Gabby-Gad-a-bout". I sorta took a little vacation last month, but never fear—I've come back into your life and it looks as if I'm here to stay. I say that with one string attached. If yuu guys and gals don't get busy and help me by dropping choice bits of gossip in ye olde Grab box, we just might have to do away with the dirt shovel and call it a day. How's about it? Here's your chance to tell what somebody said he heard that somebody else said he saw. Know what I mean? And make it good! But let us get on with the gossip.

Has anyone seen the picture "Up in Arms" co-starring HUGH MORRIS, our own dear editor, and MARY COBB, our own dear associate editor. We editors are quite friendly, eh?

"BOKIE" seems to sorta like a certain cheer-leader, namely, MARY SATTERFIELD.

Seen together quite a bit are BILL S. and JEAN HARBIN. Could it be that—or is it?

What's this about LOVETT stepping out on LOUISE? It's SUE and STELLA!

MARY DOUG! What late hours you do keep! And on first shift, too. 11:30 P. M. it was!

JAMES W., there is just too much competition around this place, isn't there? Was that the reason MOZELLE didn't sit at your table?

EVELYN, it is past rat week now. Do leave the freshmen's doors on!

Note to all males interested in women at Weatherly. Don't sit with your dates in line with the piano at Weatherly. There's a hole in the wall!

Where does AVIS ARTHUR get all the bon-bons? Oh, these women with generous beaux!!

If you hear an inter-sanctum shriek at Weatherly, it's about JOE ANN LOWERY playing her clarinet.

NEIL HARRIS seems to get around quite a bit. One night it's JACKIE, the next night it's ELOISE, the next night FAYE, and so on. Better go slow there, NEIL!

"HOSS-TOOTH" GRAHAM is another who is in there pitching. He uses the phone so much that DOC has offered to put a private one in his room—Maybe that's just because "Hoss-tooth" is talking when Doc wants to do a little tete-a-tete with MISS BRANSCOMB or MISS LUTTRELL.

Why does DR. CALVERT always ask JULIA if she's still "Miss Julia"? That, Dr. Calvert, is a "touchy" question!

When they ask her, AILEEN says "No, girls, I didn't use a shot gun but a long knife comes in 'purty' handy when you're out to get a man!"

Congratulations and sincerest wishes to FLORIDA and JAMES—and also to SUSIE. For those of you who know not what I mean, get a load of the rocks on third finger, left hand.

Attention, all football players. You're strictly a swell "bunch" of fellows and you've plenty on the ball—every one of you. We're with you to the zenith!

Will somebody give us the word on RAY? We thought we were sly but—! We do know that he dated HORTENSE last Sunday, and furthermore, that she tried to hypnotize him. We'd also like the word on MACK'S roomie, PAUL! We've seen him over on Spring Street, but—

PAINE is going "SHARP" on us. He has been giving the sisters quite a rush!

We hear that BILLYE THOMPSON is going steady with a "Truck driver." How about that, BILL?

Give us ten good reasons for your not going to the tea-dance, CORLEY? Or even one will suffice, and oh yes—another little matter. What position do you play on the football team—mascot?

Ask MARTHA McDANIEL anything about the state of Mississippi. She knows, or is it SARA DENTY?

We've just found out the answer to a very important question: Who threw the whiskey in the well! None other than ERNEST LEE KNOWLES. We also hear that he is quite chummy with a girl from Wessomucha, Ga. Well,

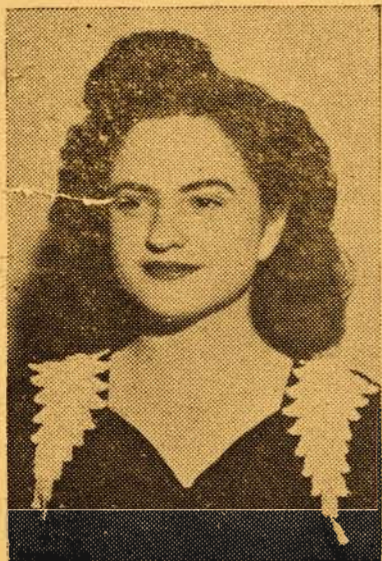
understandings of the issues with which our nation and its citizens are confronted. It must develop economic competence in all the people—how to make money and spend it wisely. It must teach the wise use of leisure time; it must foster good neighbor relations if the United Nations organization is to function properly. The student himself must be made to understand and appreciate the significance of school as an institution in our society. Adequate education for all the people of all ages in all communities is a vital part of America's program to promote the general welfare.

Will American Education Week be just another week on our calendar, or will it present us a challenge to make our school mean more in promoting the general welfare.

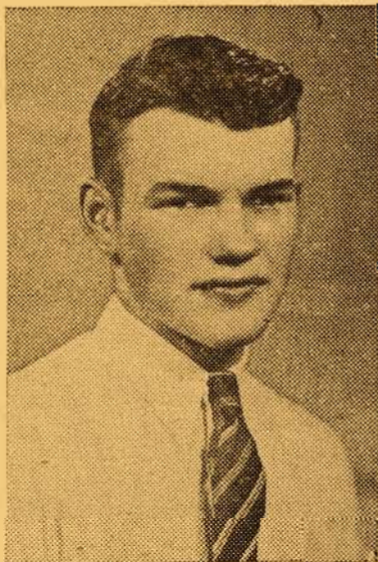
The supreme requirement of tact will be exacted of the one whom a badly hurt man most longs and yet fears to see. That first moment when a man searches his wife's or mother's face to measure the degree of his handicap will mean practically life or death to him. Steel yourself against tears and emotions and welcome him, regardless of his condition, with glad faces, open arms, and warm hearts.

Remember: the returning veteran is not a "problem", but a man, each in his own way, and is to be treated as such. There are no special rules or outlines to be followed: just be your self, be natural, and he'll be himself and be really glad that he's home again.

Your Teacola Staff



On the left is Mary Cobb, recently appointed associate editor by the English faculty. To the right is Hugh Morris, who was elected editor last May.



Shown above are some of the members of the TEACOLA staff at the regular weekly meeting. Leading from left to right, they are: M. L. Roberts, Gladys Hand, Mary Cobb, Mary Katherine Barker, Hugh Morris, Jackie Cobb, Betty Fitzgerald, Opal Rufus Lovett, Louise Waters, and Ruby Edge.

music is greater than the verse,
Which only can repeat, rehearse
The moments which now live no more,
Moments which music can restore,
While clouds conceal a mystic high,
For twilight is a future sky,
Leading itself by its own gleam!
Song is the twilight of a dream!

Gloria Ross Blackmon

Would that I could lend swiftness to my feet
To make them lead apace my mad desire
To take into my hands the reins of life
And live it to the ashes of its fire!

Lea

My Heart is Yours

There are so many things I cannot write,
For they are things that words cannot say;
But I shall lock them all within my heart,
And keep them there while you are far away.

When you return, we'll turn again the key
And find what tokens it can then impart;
But what is this I'm speaking of, my dear?
Already I have given you my heart.
You promised you would keep it safe for me

Through all of life, if I should wish it so,
I could not ask for greater promise, dear,
For you will keep it safe for me, I know.

—Deil

Mistings

Familiar thoughts o'erpower my mind today,
I know not why

Except the clear blue of the sky
And bird songs drifting in my window
Reminisce of spring in this cool autumn season,

Reminisce and set me reminiscing;
Familiar lines from other thoughts than mine,

Lines oft repeated in hours of brooding
and of song,

Lines that fill my soul and make me long
For that great favor of the muse that seemed to bless

The tongues of yet beloved bards
And shaped their words in haunting sacredness.

Oft have I felt that "spontaneous overflow
of powerful feeling,"

Have known the force of recollection "in
tranquillity,"

Have seen that "poetry in truth," not seeming,

And had no power to put it into words.
Where is the muse those old bards called upon?

Where is the magic hand
That touched those hearts and set them singing?

Or is she just a trite, ephemeral thing,
Outdated in this age of jive and swing?

—Lea

We hear that BILLYETHOMPSON is going steady with a "Truck driver." How about that, BILL?
Give us ten good reasons for your not going to the tea-dance, CORLEY? Or even one will suffice, and oh yes—another little matter. What position do you play on the football team—mascot?

Ask MARTHA McDANIEL anything about the state of Mississippi. She knows, or is it SARA DENTY?

We've just found out the answer to a very important question: Who threw the whiskey in the well? None other than ERNEST LEE KNOWLES. We also hear that he is quite chummy with a girl from Wessomucha, Ga. Well, whittayu know?

Let us bid you farewell, dear children. Keep the wires "hot" and don't forget; we'll be lookin' at you!

Browsing Around With The Editor

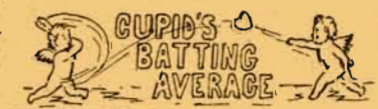
I was glad to discover that one person, even though he is not a student, liked one of the editorials last month. Reading the editorial "Necessity Demands", my dad looked up reflectively and started telling me about the days when he attended school here. Reminiscing over the "good ole days", he recalled that he started to the Jacksonville Normal School on September 10, 1905.

My granddad brought him over from their home in Cleburne County. They had left home very early that morning in the buggy, and at daybreak they were up on Forney Road overlooking the sleepy little town of Jacksonville, the former county seat of Calhoun County. The county seat had been moved previously to Anniston, and classes were being held in the old court house, which was located where the City Training School was Hames Hall, then only a small building of six rooms. Reuben Hightower, of Cleburne County, was principal of the city schools at that time.

The Normal School faculty consisted of nine instructors. Dr. C. W. Daugeette, or, as they called him, Professor Daugeette, was president and taught English and civics. Professor Harper taught history; Professor Carl Holladay taught English; Miss Mary Priyett, a Jacksonville girl, was the mathematics instructor; Mrs. Razor taught geography and agriculture; Miss Mary Forney, another Jacksonville girl, was the instructor in psychology and domestic arts; Professor Morse taught manual arts; Miss Exa Hames was the music teacher, and Professor "Rabbit" Harris was the athletic coach. The grades, in their respective order, were three, two, one, and senior. A grade three certificate was the lowest one issued for teaching. When work for a third grade certificate was completed, the student took an examination prepared and given by the State Board of Education. If the student passed the exam, he automatically became a member of the grade two class, and, finally, by this process he became a graduating senior.

If the student wished to teach school, he could sign a contract agreeing to teach for a certain number of years in Alabama and would not have to pay any tuition; a student not signing the

(Continued on page 3)



King-James	700	Parton - Noles	0
"He's Back"		"Strolling Along Together"	
Parker--Thomas	800	Payne - Sharp	150
"Same"		Football Hero"	
Watson-Hugh	850	Smith - Reed	400
"You Belong To My Heart"		"Stepping Out"	
Reba-Gray	875	Paul-Rollins	401
"Waiting"		"Curly"	
Rogers-Farrell	890	Corley-Woodfin	500
"Dating"		"Woofer"	
Wilks-Bill	899	Corley-White	500
"Woo, Woo"		"Exchange of Photos"	
Satterfield-Pat	900	Corley-Gray	500
"Smooth Sailing"		"Just Ridin' Around"	
McConatha-Louis	905	Hines-Boozler	599
"Gee!"		"There, I've Said It Again"	
Lovett-Waters	998	Patterson-Bob	600
"Sweetheart"		"Furlough"	
Busie-Jack	999	McGee-Jack	650
"Engaged"		"Still Clicking"	

Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

If you get a whiff of fragrant "Dour jou moi", perhaps the lady nearby will be Frances Longshore. She's the tall blonde from Roanoke whose ambition is to become a housewife and who has logical ideas about anything and everything. It's her cool judgement and poise that make her the leader that she is.

Frances insists that she's quite like the average person, claiming no special talents or accomplishments; yet there's a look about her which suggests innate modesty and tact; so we may draw our own conclusions from the points following.

Frances served on the Girls' Council in Handley High School and was also an officer in the glee club. She began her scrapbook in those days, too, and along with her collections, she included her favorite song, "Star Dust." Also firmly instilled in her mind was the desire to become a teacher of home economics or physical education; so she decided to further her education by attending college. Mrs. Stapp was influential in bringing Frances to us, and Frances has been a model freshman. Quickly she has adapted herself to the pace of college life, and already she has proved of value to the institution. As receptionist in the President's office, she does a splendid job of receiving callers graciously, and in her leisure moments she snatches a tete a tete with a passer-by. Perhaps the subject is her favorite, football, probably the current movies of Bing Crosby. It doesn't matter. She believes that her talkativeness is an asset, and she accentuates it.

More than likely you'll be seeing Frances with a petite blonde, and they'll be enjoying themselves immensely. Confusing but authentic, they're both Frances and roommates. And very much alike. Don't ask them if they're sisters; they aren't. They were placed together from the beginning and are now go-togethers.

Around the dorm they're known as "perfect roomies."

Frances tells us that she doesn't have a boy friend; so we're mildly suggesting that some of you young men attend to this matter immediately. She's too lovely to live such a "sad, sad" life! Confidentially, we doubt if

The Boy

It is often difficult to choose a favorite from our favorites. We imaginary Gallup poll for guiding tips before definitely deciding on a "who's who" for the month. Until the Wednesday night of Rat Week, several possible candidates were being considered for the title "Outstanding Frosh"; but on that eventful night when the students applauded so enthusiastically the performance of Rat Ray McClendon ("Mac"), we decided that he would be the "it".

Arranging an interview with Mac proved to be a problem. He always seemed to be rushing to a class, leaving for football practice, or just occupied otherwise. The last resort was the telephone, whereby we were courteously rewarded with information characteristic of our honored frosh.

The conversation was begun with the usual Forney Hall "line" (Mac rates an A!), but there followed those usual topics—sports, music, food, etc. etc. And what a list there was! Fried chicken, the most tasty food; boxing ("That's how I got these eyes," he said.) and football (he played three years in high school) his favorite sports; and jive is the top-ranking musical language. The song that warms his heart is "I Love You", yet he insists that this refers to the entire female population, not to one lady.

After retiring as president of the senior class of Marshall County High School in 1943, Mac worked two years in Gadsden before coming to Jacksonville. Perhaps during those two years he learned to imitate his friends, animals, and enemies, for today he's quite an expert. Remember his impersonation of Walter Winchell? And we hear that Doc Gary still searches for pigs in Forney Hall! Mac likes to have fun; he's an optimist about it all, but seriously he hopes to develop his talent and become a radio announcer.

Mac doesn't dance yet, but he enjoys movies, picnics, good jokes, and real bull sessions. He's a source of surprises, a lot of fun, something different—an outstanding frosh!

she does!

Get to know Frances. You'll love her unusual voice, her friendliness, and her pleasing manner. She's a lady!

GIRLS AT WEATHERLY HALL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday evening of September 20, the girls of Weatherly Hall entertained with open house.

The first floor was decorated with ivy and fall flowers. The lighting was furnished by candles.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Pauline Webb, dormitory hostess; Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, dietitian; Grace and Reba Sharp, Jacqueline Gilchrist, and Lonnie Childers, dormitory officers. Audrey Rogers, Mary McClintock, Mozelle Bonner, Carolyn Wilkins, Ann Wallace, Frances Horton, Mary Satterfield, and Dale Ryan served as hostesses.

Punch was served by Joan Lowery and Frances Edwards. Music was played throughout the evening by Lillian Smith, Arietta McClung, and Marie Hodge.

Class Officers Are Selected

The first class meetings of the year were held on September 27. The officers, as listed below, were elected.

Freshman Class: Durward Wilks, Henegar, president; Ray McClendon, Guntersville, vice-president; Frances Horton, Alabama City, secretary; representatives to the Student Council, Neal Harris, Sylacauga; and Sarah Cox, Ashville. A treasurer was not elected.

Sophomore Class: Barbara Cayley, Jacksonville, president; Jackie Cobb, Crossville, vice-president; Mary Prady, Crossville, secretary; Gladys Landrum, Birmingham, treasurer; representatives to the Student Council, Betty Fitzgerald, and Willie Mae Lipsey, Anniston; representative to the Social Committee, Polly Thomas, Jacksonville.

Junior Class: Martha McDaniel, Crossville, president; Fayrene Childers, Piedmont, vice-president; Eleanor Brittain, Wellington, secretary; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; representative to the Student Council, Margaret Weaver, Jacksonville; and Mildred Bailey, Wedowee; representative to the Social Committee, Evelyn Crane, Crossville; Kathryn Casey, Piedmont, reporter.

Senior Class: Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga., president; Flossie Mae Smith, Powhatan, vice-president; Nan Davis, Crossville, secretary; Grace Sharp, Buffalo, treasurer; representative to the Student Council, Faye Seale, Vincent; and Fred Sibert, Jackson-

Fitzgerald Is First To Give Out With "Boogie Woogie" On New Organ

By this time we all fully realize that the organ which we've so eagerly awaited is at long last here. We've heard it; we've seen it; and even a fortunate few have tested it. Yes, you all know that it's here, but did you know that Betty Fitzgerald was the first student to try it?

It was near five o'clock, Wednesday, October 18, when Mr. Mason had just declared his patience and body completely exhausted that another group of students dropped by to hear the organ. Although Mr. Mason had played for similar groups since noon, he courteously agreed to do only one more number. And that he did.

Then someone suggested "Boogie woogie" and Fitzgerald—a jivy combination. And pronto, Betty sat at the organ. Those who'd heard her so many times at the piano laughed because she was all "jit-

ters!" "Where do my feet go?", she asked. "And what's this gadget for?"

Mr. Mason did the adjusting, and finally Betty pressed the ivory keys; there burst forth a jumping rhythm entitled "In the Mood". And everybody was! Spontaneously a series of requests were made for the next number, and Betty (even though she doesn't read music) took the first one. "There's No You", and did wonders with it! She was beginning to enjoy herself, too, so—well, you just missed a lot when you failed to hear, "Tuxedo Junction" Superb! The gang loved it.

And Betty liked it so much that she's going in for lessons. With a few practices she'll be giving the great Ethel Smith competition. Others will play also, but let's give honor where honor is due—Fitzgerald gave our first "boogie woogie" on the organ.

P. E. C. FELLOWSHIP

The P. E. C. Fellowship met Thursday, October 4, in the student lounge to elect officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Norma Corley, Kellyton, president; Mary Seale Browning, Anniston, vice-president; Susie Cochran, Centre, treasurer; Nelle Gray, Oxford, reporter.

The P. E. C. meets every Thursday night at seven-thirty in the student lounge. All Presbyterian, Christian, and Episcopalian students are urged to attend.

DITTON

(Continued from page 1)

years' service in the British Army he was commissioned a general. He has served in India, Africa, and China, as well as in Europe. He received his doctor's degree from Cambridge University. Major Ditton has led a very exciting life and has traveled extensively. Adventure Magazine has printed over 200 of his stories of his experiences.

President Cole introduced the speaker and requested that he tell of his exploits at Dieppe with the Commandos. Major Ditton related the story of Dieppe in a very descriptive and thrilling manner. He was one of the five men out of sixty who captured the beach and mortar position and got through alive. These commandos and rangers, who had been put through some of the hardest training ever experienced, landed on a beach which seemed to be impenetrable. Major Ditton said that for the first time in his life, he faltered. Sixty men were told to land on this beach at Dieppe and take the beach, pill boxes, machine gun nests, and the mortar positions. Behind these sixty men there were thousands to follow them up. If this beach defense was neutralized, many lives in the follow-up forces would be saved. These Commandos did what seemed to be impossible. They crawled on the ground with machine gun bullets flying just over their heads, crawled through barbed wire entanglements, captured four fortified pill boxes, fought hand-to-hand with Germans in odds of two and a half to one, knocked out machine gun



ERNEST STONE

Mr. Stone, president of the Alumni Association in 1943 when the Hammond electric organ was ordered for the college, was present when the organ arrived, and made the formal presentation on behalf of the alumni.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

Former Student and Husband Visit College Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell (Beatrice Saffels) visited the college campus recently. Mr. Maxwell had received his discharge from the army, and they had returned from his home in Brooklyn.

They have been in Arkansas where Mr. Maxwell was a first sergeant and section chief. They have two little daughters, June and Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are inclined toward making their home in the South if he can get located in his field.

Sgt. Aaron Hand Returns From Service in Philippines

Sgt. Aaron Hand was here last week making his arrangements to re-enter school at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. He returned recently from Mindanao where he has been in combat with the 31st Division.

Sgt. Hand was one of the college's most popular students when he was here before the war began. He was a member of Company "H", Alabama National Guard, and left here in November, 1940, for Camp Blanding, Fla. After being stationed at a number of camps in this country, he went with his division to the Pacific and participated in several major campaigns in the Dutch

BROWSING

(Continued from page 2)

contract had to pay the required fees, part of which was a library fee of one dollar per year. At that time, there were from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty students registered during a year's time. Classes were held nine months per year, and no courses were offered during the summer months.

All of the janitor work was done by one man, George Champion. Heating was by the now out-moded method of grates in each room. Water for the school came from a reservoir on Reservoir Hill. The source of the water was a spring in the mountains.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, editor of The Anniston Star, was a member of the graduating class of 1906, and Dr. J. F. Glazner, now a member of the JSTC faculty, entered school a few years later.

There were no dormitories in which the students could live. Many of the professors and several students stayed at a hotel which stood between the school

East Indies, New Guinea and the Philippines. His brother, Luke Hand, was killed in action in June. He was in the same company.

Sgt. James C. Driscoll Coming Home From Philippines Soon

Sgt. James C. Driscoll, also a former member of Company "H", will return home soon. The 31st Division, to which he has been attached for the past five years, is being deactivated.

He was promoted to the post of platoon sergeant of an 81 M. M. Mortar platoon shortly after arriving overseas in March, 1944. He led his men through four major campaigns, including two amphibious invasions.

Sgt. Driscoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Driscoll of Dawson and a brother of Miss Vera Mae Driscoll, who is on the campus at the present time as a supervisor in the workshop.

Frances Weaver, '44, is expected to return from San Francisco, Cal., soon. She will begin graduate study upon her return.

Miss Beth Cole was pledged to the Tri Delta Sorority at the University. She completed two years here and went to the University to major in music.

general supply stores were scattered over town. Nisbet's Drug Store was located where the Ben Franklin Store now stands; Dr. Arberry's Drug Store was where Kitchens' Drug Store is now located; the West Side Drug still stands in the same place. Between Arberry's and Nisbet's drug stores, in a "hole in the wall", was the post office. The First National Bank is still in the same place it was then. Crow's Dry Goods Store was probably the most thriving business in town.

Prominent citizens of Jacksonville then were the Wattses, the Rowans, the Sargents, The Crows, and the Weavers. Dr. John Rowan was one of the leading physicians, and Colonel Horace Lee Stevenson was mayor.

Yes, time marches on, and the Jacksonville State Teachers College is still keeping pace with it and improving every day.

Rogers Speaks On State's Resources

Weatherly Hall Gives Program

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Party; Mary Cobb Elected President

The Wesley Foundation sponsored the party. The Wesley Foundation met in

...I have a boy friend, so were mildly suggesting that some of you young men attend to this matter immediately. She's too lovely to live such a "sad, sad" life! Confidentially, we doubt if

she does!
Get to know Frances. You'll love her unusual voice, her friendliness, and her pleasing manner. She's a lady!

Frances Mae Smith, Pownatan, vice-president; Nan Davis, Crossville, secretary; Grace Sharp, Buffalo, treasurer; representative to the Student Council, Faye Seale, Vincent; and Fred Sibert, Jackson-

Weatherly Hall Gives Program

Students from Weatherly Hall entertained the faculty and student body at assembly on October 2 in the Student Activity Building. With the exception of one reading, the program was entirely musical.

The program opened with the Weatherly Hall Choir singing "Whispering Hope," with Miss Lillian Smith accompanying. Arletta McClung, the blind pianist, gave two solos: a piano solo, "Goodnight" from Nevin's "A Day in Venice Suite", and a vocal solo, "Gypsy Love Song." Ann Wallace gave a reading entitled "A Poor Ole Maid". Marie Hodge's vocal solo was "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Tommy Arrington, from Forney Hall, sang two solos. His selections were "Dream" and "Stardust." Gloria Blackmon played a medley of songs. The program closed with Mary McClintock's singing the verse and the choir joining in on the chorus of "Memories."

The program was arranged and given under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Webb.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Party; Mary Cobb Elected President

The Wesley Foundation sponsored its first party of the fall quarter Thursday night, October 4, for the benefit of the new freshmen on the campus.

At 7:30 the group met in the Activity Building of the Methodist Church and began the informal program with group singing of favorite hymns selected by the group. Miss Faye Seale directed the singing, accompanied by Miss Mary Cobb. When all request numbers had been sung, a special number "Fairest Lord Jesus", was prepared for the Wesley Foundation Choir to sing at the church service the following Sunday evening.

After a word of welcome by the Rev. E. S. Butterley, refreshments consisting of pimento cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, potato chips, and cookies were served by Barbara Minter, Mary Cobb, and Fayrene Childers.

After the refreshments, the group gathered around the piano for a few last minute songs before adjourning at 8:30 in accordance with the new campus regulations set up by the executive board.

The Wesley Foundation met in the parlor at Daugette Hall for the first meeting of the fall, quarter Thursday, October 19. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mary Cobb, president; Ruth McConatha, vice-president; Frances Longshore, secretary and treasurer; Fayrene Childers, social chairman. Dormitory chairmen are: Willodean Parker, Daugette Hall; Fayrene Childers, Apartment Dormitory; Grace Sharp, Weatherly Hall; and M. L. Roberts, Forney Hall. Other officers are: Faye Seale, program chairman; Nancy Harper, social service chairman; Jackie Cobb, reporter; and M. L. Roberts, editor of the Wesley Foundation paper.

These officers have already taken up their duties, and the tentative plans have been made for the programs, socials, the Foundation paper, and other functions of the Wesley Foundation.

All students are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meetings each Thursday night at 7:30.

ERNEST STONE

Mr. Stone, president of the Alumni Association in 1943 when the Hammond electric organ was ordered for the college, was present when the organ arrived, and made the formal presentation on behalf of the alumni.

Mr. Stone is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Camp Peary, Va. He will begin his duties as superintendent of the Jacksonville City Schools when he receives his discharge.

ville; representative to the Social Committee, Kathryn Painter, Crossville; and Gladys Hand, Piedmont, reporter.

What's the difference between love and life?

That's easy. Life is one crazy thing after another; love is two crazy things after each other.

—The Triangle

COULTER

(Continued from page 1)

head by winning the war," General Coulter said. "And that one beachhead cost the lives of two hundred and fifty thousand men.

"Never again will the enemy make the mistake of attacking another nation first and giving us time to arm," Coulter explained. "So we must demonstrate to the entire world that we mean business when we talk of peace."

In urging the need for universal military training, Coulter said that he did not believe the atomic bomb had lessened the need for such service; therefore, we must have an adequate supply of men to draw from during an emergency.

General Coulter stated that he did not believe this system for one year of continuous military service would prove as big a threat to international peace and security as would be a standing professional army. On the other hand, he said, it would help the American youth by training men to be specialists in some field by teaching them discipline and teamwork, by emphasizing their health. It would not, he emphasized, militarize them, for the men who have been through this war have not become militarized in their three and four years of training and duty.

In conclusion, General Coulter said, "In all sincerity, I believe that universal military training will serve notice upon all military aggressors that we are able to unite to keep the peace for which we have fought."

Franco-Spanish Club Is Revived

The Franco-Spanish club under the sponsorship of Dr. J. H. Jones has been reorganized with the following officers elected for the coming year, President, Gwendolyn Anders; vice-president, Gladys Hand; secretary, Jackie Cobb; treasurer, Barbara Cayley; and reporter, Louise Waters.

The club has begun its program of activities, among which are plans to attend the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi in Birmingham, October 27, and the sponsoring of a French movie, "La Kermesse Heroic", October 20, at the Princess Theatre.

Students in French from neighboring towns attended the movie

was a spring in the mountains.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, editor of The Anniston Star, was a member of the graduating class of 1906, and Dr. J. F. Glazner, now a member of the JSTC faculty, entered school a few years later.

There were no dormitories in which the students could live. Many of the professors and several students stayed at a hotel which stood between the school building and Dr. W. B. Arberry's home. The married students stayed in private homes and did light housekeeping. Lots of men "batched." Board ran from around eight dollars to a maximum of eleven dollars per month. Several people stayed in the home of Senator L. W. Grant.

No paved streets or sidewalks zigzagged across the town. All were dirt roads, and the cottonseed oil mill was the principal industry of the town. There were Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and Catholic churches.

Coming into town from the South, one saw on the left side of the street (across from Steinberg's store and where the service station now stands) a saloon, owned by John Ramagnano, an Italian. Upstairs, next to the saloon, was an opera house. Several dry goods, hardware, and

also. In the near future, Dr. Jones hopes to be able to secure the French film, "A Song to Remember."

and Colonel Horace Lee Stevenson was mayor.

Yes, time marches on, and the Jacksonville State Teachers College is still keeping pace with it and improving every day.

Rogers Speaks On State's Resources

Mr. E. H. Rogers, Acting State Highway Director, spoke to the student body on the resources and productivity of Alabama in assembly Tuesday afternoon, October 2.

He began by pointing out that Alabama has the distinction of awarding the first diploma to a woman, was the first to build a railroad west of the Alleghany Mountains, has more resources than any other area of its size, has more navigable streams and lakes, is third in the production of hydro-electric power. He went on to say that she has an abundant supply of coal, iron ore, limestone, and asphalt, which means that her approximately sixty thousand miles of roads already completed and also the roads that are to be constructed in the near future will be wholly the product of Alabama's own resources.

Mr. Rogers concluded his informative lecture with the admonition that "we should turn our faces back to God's people and thank Him for Alabama."

« Campus Personality »

Perhaps Florida Phillips got her luscious tan when a wee babe in Arcadia, Florida, for she was born there eighteen years ago. Her childhood days were spent near Arab, Alabama, however, where she graduated from Arab High School in 1943.

After graduating from high school, Florida (a brunette, 5 feet, 5 inches, with green eyes) came to Jacksonville to enter a new era of her life. She learned to dance and liked it so much that she made it her prize-winning hobby. Sports were her delight, and she swam, hiked, biked, played tennis, and loved Jacksonville devotedly from her first day here.

"Phillips" (as her friends call her) is honored this month because she's been a typical college co-ed since she came. Her cordial smile expresses her sparkling personality, and girls love her because she's congenial, versatile, and a good sport. And she's honest; I have the proof. When I asked her for her middle name, she readily admitted that it was



FLORIDA PHILLIPS

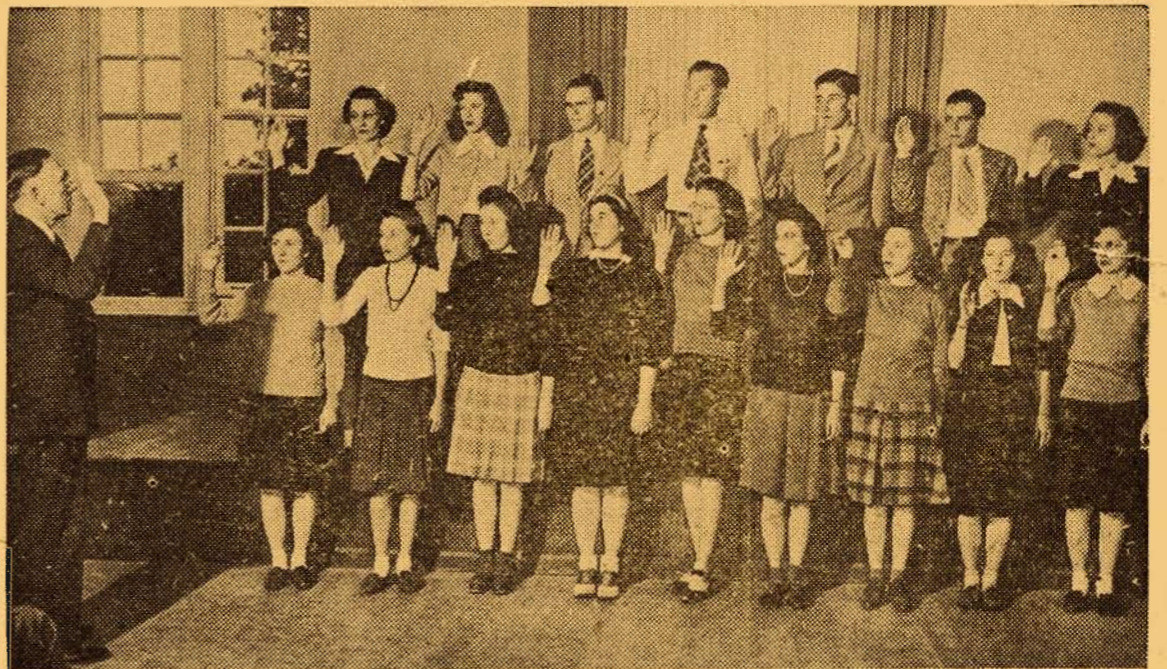
actually — La Zephia — which appropriately has a musical sound, a bit jivey!

Phillips was representative to

the social committee in 1944, a loyal president of the Morgan Literary Society in 1945, and vice-president of the Student Government Association during the summer. Extra-curricular activities have supplemented her regular program of study, and when she receives her degree in the summer of 1946, she will be well-prepared for her chosen career.

Sitting in the room with the sixty giraffes described in the last issue, I asked Phillips how she managed her two roommates, and she enthusiastically praised them both, but she added, "My greatest fear is that I'll break Marion's giraffes"; so the poor little animals are not always loved, it seems.

At the present our personality has a sudden crush on football and a favorite song, "I'll Buy That dream." And it is quite obvious that a certain football star has a crush on Florida. Anyway, it all adds up to a song, a ring, Number 28, and Phillips. She's just become engaged! Congratulations are truly in order!



The Executive Board is shown taking the oath of office administered by Dr. R. P. Felgar, faculty advisor. The Executive Board is composed of the Student Council (pictured and named on page 1) and two representatives from each dormitory. Following the names of the dormitory representatives are the names of the dormitories which they represent. They are, reading from left to right, bottom row: Willie Mae Lipsey, Betty Fitzgerald, Sara Cox, Flossie Mae Smith and Catherine Trotter, Apartment Dormitory; Marie Hodge, Weatherly Hall; Faye Seale, Mrs. Tommie Craft, Weatherly Hall; Mildred Bailey. Second row: Margaret Bell, Daugette Hall; Margaret Weaver, Durward Wilks, Forney Hall; Fred Sibert, Bill McWhorter, Forney Hall; Neil Harris; Carolyn Triplett, Daugette Hall.

Jacksonville Informals Defeat Middle Georgians By Small Margin Of 6-0

HAYWOOD CARRIES BALL FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Friday, October 12, Jacksonville State Teachers College defeated Middle Georgia College of Cochran 6 to 0.

At the kickoff, Jacksonville kicked down to the five-yard line, and MGC returned the ball to the eighteen-yard line. MGC failed to gain any yardage on two rushing plays; so they tried a pass. Haywood intercepted the pass and carried the ball down to the twenty-yard line. Haywood was injured on the play and was taken out of the game. Payne gained five yards on the first play but Mintz was injured and was taken out of the game. Jacksonville carried the ball all the way down to the eight-yard line before being stopped by MGC's strong line. MGC took over and was forced to punt. Jacksonville had the ball on their own forty-yard line just as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, McClendon ran off guard for six yards before being stopped. Adams carried the ball over center for a first down. Jacksonville tried two plays that failed to gain, so they kicked. The punt was blocked, but Payne covered the ball for Jacksonville. Jacksonville carried the ball down the four-yard line and were stopped there when the half ended with the score 0-0.

At the beginning of the third quarter, MGC kicked off, and Jacksonville ran the ball back to their own thirty-five-yard line. McClendon, Haywood, Payne, and Adams carried the ball down to MGC's six-yard line. On a fake reverse play, Haywood went over for a touchdown. An attempt for the extra point failed.

Jacksonville threatened two more times during the game, but they failed to score again. Middle Georgia College entered Jacksonville's territory only once, and that was when Jacksonville was penalized fifteen yards.

The line-up for Jacksonville was as follows; B. Bruce, left end; Mintz; left tackle; Woodfin, left guard; L. D. Bruce, center; Wilks, right guard; Farrell, right tackle; Arrington, right end; Haywood, quarterback; Payne, left halfback; Adams, fullback; McClendon, right halfback.

ORGAN
(Continued from page 1)

pressed his appreciation and that of the students to Mr. Stone and the Alumni Association for their gift.

The dedication service began with Mr. Walter A. Mason playing the "Doxology" on the organ and the audience singing.

Mr. Mason concluded the program by playing the following selections: "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" from St. Matthew Passion (Bach), Overture of the "Messiah" (Handel), Schubert's Serenade, "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss), "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Home Sweet Home," "Danny Boy", "Blue Bells of Scotland" and "Largo" from the New World Symphony (Dvorak).

Class Officers Dance To Be Friday

On Friday night, October 26, a formal dance is being given to honor the officers of the various classes. It is hoped that this may be made an annual event from now on. The dance is being sponsored by the Social Committee and will be held in the college gymnasium. The music is to be by the Rhythm Aids.

The different committees and committeemen are:

Band—Jane Self, chairman, Neal Harris, James Haywood, and Bill McWhorter.

Decoration — Kathryn Painter, chairman, Nan Davis, and others as needed.

Refreshments—Fayrene Childers, chairman, Gladys Landrum, Martha Stapp, and Joyce Smallwood.

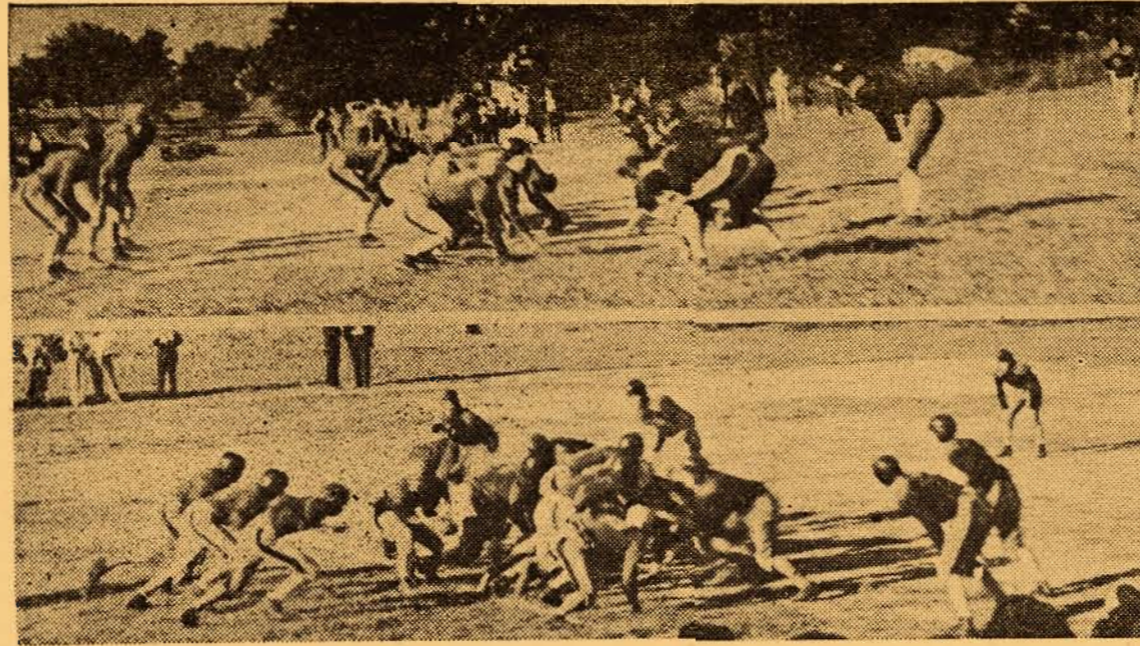
Check Room—Ruth Hand, chairman, Eleanor Brittain, and Marvoren Henley.

Date—Florida Phillips, chairman, Ollie Thompson, and Susie Cochran.

Advertising—Gladys Hand, chairman, Mary Marker, and Chris Shankles.

Clean-up—Alene Morrow, chairman, Carl Mintz, and Ernest Lee Knowles.

There will be no bids or programs. Stags will be permitted.



The two plays pictured above were taken at the Jacksonville-Middle Georgia College football game played here on October 12. In both pictures, the Jacksonville team is shown on the left. In the top scene L. D. Bruce, center, is preparing to snap the ball back to the fullback, Paul Adams. James Haywood, quarterback, is calling signals. In the bottom picture, the fake reverse play is being executed by quarterback Haywood (holding the ball.) The ball is faked to Ray McClendon, right halfback, but is given to Edgar Paine, left halfback.

CLASS ADVISORS

New class advisors have been appointed for this year by the Student Council. Those who are to serve in this capacity are Dr. Reuben Self, freshman class; Dr. Clara Weishaupt, sophomore class; Miss Stella Huger, junior class; and Miss Maude Luttrell, senior class.

SHERLOCK

(Continued on page three)

load to carry." The more we fight it off, the lighter it becomes."

The speaker was introduced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty advisor for the Society for Timid Souls, who made some preliminary remarks concerning the society.

Potato

There was once an Idaho potato that married a dignified Long Island potato. Pretty soon they had a little sweet potato and when the little sweet potato grew up it said, "I want to marry Walter Winchell."

Said mama: You can't marry Walter Winchell. He's just a commentator."

—The Christian Advocate

\$4,500 War Chest Is Under Way

Students, faculty members, and community citizens joined in launching the War Chest Campaign on October 8, in the auditorium of Jacksonville's Recreation Center at 7:00. Mr. Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department, opened the program with group singing. The accompanist was Mrs. Donald Sandford.

Introduced by Dr. C. R. Wood, Mr. Joe H. Rutledge, County Chairman of the War Chest, addressed the audience. In his speech Mr. Rutledge explained the great necessity for raising \$49,000 in this county for this worthy purpose and encouraged Jacksonville to strive to meet its \$4500.00 quota.

The college quartet composed of Jackie Cobb, Jane Self, Fran-

First Moron: Wake up, quick!
Second Moron: Can't.
First Moron: Why?
Second Moron: Ain't asleep.

A green little chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

In an election held in assembly, Barbara Cayley, Evelyn Wall, Eugene Holley, Mary Satterfield, and Alice Worsham were elected cheer-leaders for the football team.

es Watson and Mary Cobb sang two numbers, "Finlandia" and "Singing to My Love."

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DAWSON
(Continued from page 1)

play a great part.

Miss Dawson said that the airplane of today is a great improvement over the one of twenty-years ago. It will go faster and farther. The cost of air travel today is much less than it was a few years back and will continue to get cheaper. Miss Dawson continued by saying that the airlines of the future will have all the conveniences and comforts of home.

Miss Dawson brought out some of the good the airplane can do. It can be a means of carrying help and education to all four corners of the earth. It can be helpful in map making. Air power may be a means of saving a life if someone needs a special medicine in a hurry. It is beneficial in spotting forest fires.

Miss Dawson said that the ques-

Carnival Money Buys Public Address System

A Turner Perfection Public Address System has been purchased for the college by the Carnival committee. This system is portable, may be used inside or outside, and is one of the best manufactured.

At the present time the system is being operated in the Student Activity Building by Lamar Hinds, but President Cole says that as soon as the other equipment can be obtained, loud speakers will be located at various places over the campus to broadcast the organ music at certain times during the day.

tions of today are: How far? How fast? How big?

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Alabama State Aid School

Forney Follies

M. L. Roberts

A small group stood out on the

announced that this was all that would go on this bus: (all the others had gone on the first bus) and hearing, we finally got it started rolling. Out by Weatherly

right-guard; Farrell, right tackle; Arrington, right end; Haywood, quarterback; Payne, left halfback; Adams, fullback; McClendon, right halfback.

man, Car Mintz, and Ernest Lee Knowles.
There will be no bids or programs. Stags will be permitted.

Said mama: You can't marry Walter Winchell. He's just a commentator."
—The Christian Advocate

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Forney Follies

M. L. Roberts

A small group stood out on the steps of Weatherly Hall patiently waiting. It was almost time for the bus to arrive. One by one others came, and it looked as if we might have a fair-sized crowd. It was time for the bus—but no bus came—nothing to do but wait.

The air was brisk—just right for football. The twilight was fast fading into the gathering gloom of night, and the moon began to cast long shadows on Hames Hall across the park. Several were talking of backing out, and all were uneasy for fear that we had been left. We were determined, however, so there was nothing to do but wait.

We began to inquire if it was a certainty that a bus was to come by for us. We were soon relieved of our anxiety when a clamor and clatter was heard. It was the bus—antique, but a bus just the same.

We all made a dash for the door, and my corns were terribly sore to be trampled on. Dean Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Liston Crow were already on the bus. When we all got on, Dr. Wood

announced that this was all, that would go on this bus (all the others had gone on the first bus) and that we would have to pay the cost of the bus—only \$35. I looked around, saw that there were not more than twenty on the bus, and swallowed my chewing gum. After much coughing and sputtering, I got it up again, but it went back down to stay when Dr. Wood said it would be \$1.40 each, I guess he saw everybody turn pale, for he said that he would pay all the cost over \$1.25 per person. I suppose the bus must have been surprised at this, for when he said it the motor stopped running. The driver let out a low moan and said, "Now you've talked too loud." We thought that he would just have to step on the starter again, and we would be off—but it was quite another story.

Here's how we went to the ball game:

After the fiftieth trial with the starter, nothing was left for us to do but push. We all filed out of the bus with long faces and got a hold somewhere so that we

could push. After much grunting and heaving, we finally got it started rolling. Out by Weatherly Hall we pushed it, around the drive by Forney Hall, and still it wouldn't start. We pushed it on out the road by Hames Hall to Francis Avenue, but still it wouldn't start. On down Francis Avenue we pushed, and by the time we got it to the mill village, everyone was thoroughly disgusted. The driver offered to phone for another bus, but it was time for the game then; so we told him that if it was all the same to him we would just like a refund.

A tired, peeved, and disgusted group of boys and girls marched back up the street to the dormitory. Some said, "Oh, well, I needed to write a theme for English class tomorrow anyway." They said it in a disgusted tone, however. Some of us went to the movie, and I kept telling myself, "Hadn't you rather see Esther Williams in a bathing suit than Joe Segler in a football uniform?" No, for once I hadn't!

Refreshers course

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