

SUMMER SCHOOL
CLOSES AUGUST 16

The Teacola

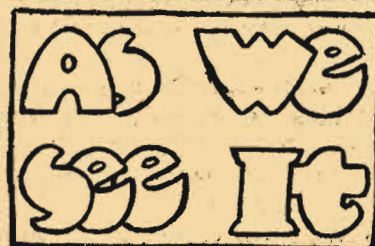
HAPPY
VACATION!

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 10

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1946

NUMBER TWELVE



As the month of August creeps along, we await with much anticipation on the 16th and the time for a much needed rest. Summer school has been very long, hot, and tiring and the forthcoming vacation is a deserved one. In spite of all this, most of us will leave with pangs of regret, as the long months of school have brought us much closer together than we realize. The thought of leaving is much happier than the actual departure will be.

Some members of the Senior Class have asked that their thanks be expressed to the faculty for action taken regarding final examinations. Graduating seniors will not have to take any final exams on senior subjects. And as they all seem to be quite nervous as graduation draws nearer, I am sure it is a relief to them not have to worry about final exams.

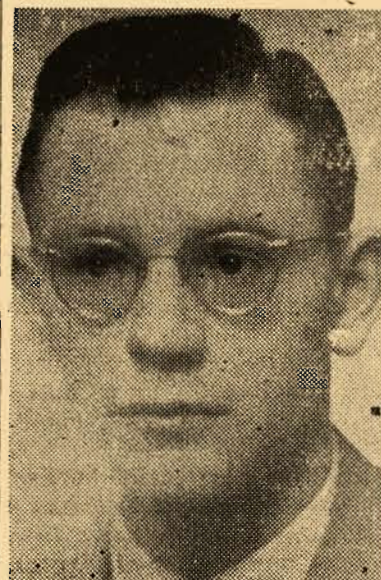
The Class Officers' Dance, Friday July 26, proved to be a big success. The class presidents were in charge, and the theme of the decorations was "The Gypsy". The lead-out was through a gypsy tent. There was fortune teller on hand throughout the evening, and music was furnished by the Third Regiment Band. The success of the dance could not be accredited to student attendance. The attendance was small, too small; so come on, dance fans, and let's attend these dances!

The Veterans Club is still way out in front when it comes to being the most active organization on the campus. Every Veterans Club activity has been a marked success, and don't think for a minute that this accomplishment came about through luck or as a coincidence. It is the result of a well-directed program and careful planning.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held August 16

First French Student Arrives On Campus

On Monday, July 29, Mr. Fernard Marty, one of the students from France who will instruct in the newly inaugurated French program, arrived on the campus. Mr. Marty's arrival was a pleasant surprise to everyone, since he had not been expected to arrive until about the first of September. Mr. Marty, however, was able to get a plane reservation, enabling him to arrive here much earlier than the other visiting students



Fernand Marty who will come by boat, and are expected to arrive in late August or September.

On Tuesday morning, July 30, Mr. Marty related in French to the advanced French class the events of his trip. His plane was grounded in Ireland for more than a day when engine trouble developed. The next step after leaving Ireland was to be Newfoundland, but the plane was sent to Labrador instead because of bad weather. After a few hours in Labrador, the plane left for New York. Mr.

Final Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi Is Held August 7

Clubs To Unite In Inter-Club Council

The members of Kappa Delta Pi held their last meeting for the summer quarter on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, in the student lounge. M. L. Roberts, president of the society, called the meeting to order and turned the program over to Mary Cobb, vice-president, who introduced the guests, Dr. J. H. Jones and Fernand Marty.

Mr. Marty, the student from France who arrived on the campus last month, gave a very interesting and informative talk on education in France. He explained that under the new simplified system in France, a child must go to elementary school until he is fourteen years old. Then he must take an examination, and if he passes it he may go into a lycee (high school) for three years if he desires further education. If he fails, the student may go one more year and take the examination again at the end of the year.

Another accomplished singer was Mrs. Peter Stam, Jr, soprano. She was accompanied by Dr. Peter Stam of Wheaton College, Illinois. Mrs. Stam sang two groups of songs. The first group was sacred and consisted of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Singing". The second group, using the bird as the theme, was "A Bird was a Broken Wing" and "The Sparrow Song."

Mr. Fred Nader, violinist of Anniston was accompanied by his wife in a group of two numbers—"What If It Were Today" and "The Crusader's Hymn". Mr. and Mrs. Nader are both graduates of Wheaton College.

Mr. J. E. Duncan will join the faculty this fall as head of the instrumental department in the Fine Arts Division. He is from Florence and was recently discharged from the service where he was attached to the Army Air

Mr. Marty outlined the advantages of a teacher in France. Teachers receive about sixty dollars (American money) each month. They get a ten-weeks vacation in the summer with pay, and they are paid for the time they miss because of sickness. Teaching positions are held on a competitive basis; thus capable teachers are

Several meetings of the Inter-Club Council have been held, and discussions have been greatly in favor of just such a program as this one is. Dr. Reuben Self, Mary Bett Campbell, Robert Cox, and M. L. Roberts drew up the plan of organization at a meeting of that committee, and their report was presented in the following form:

1. Regular meetings of the Inter-Club Council to be held once each month.

An Inter-Club Council, composed of representatives from each of the campus organizations, has been organized, and the group has met to discuss plans for future direction of the social life on the campus. This Council is not to replace the Social Committee which has the duty of scheduling social events, but aims instead to determine and maintain interest in the organization. The purpose of this Council may be stated in the following tentative form:

1. To stimulate wider student participation in activities.
2. To stimulate better planned programs in clubs and organizations.
3. To coordinate activities and prevent conflicts and overlappings in club programs.
4. To encourage initiation of new clubs and activities as needed.
5. To secure authority from the Student Council to issue charters to new and have power to discontinue ones that do not function.

Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department, sponsored a musical program for the final assembly of the summer school session on Tuesday morning, August 6, at 10:30 o'clock. The program consisted of a group of selections played by talented visitors to the college.

First of the group was Mr. Ed Bowles, tenor, of Detroit, who is the guest of the Reverend and Mrs. E. S. Butterley of Jacksonville. Mr. Bowles was stationed at Fort McClellan for one and a half years, and during this time he was a frequent visitor at the Jacksonville Methodist Church and on the campus. His selections were "I Heard a Voice Calling" and "I Walk Beside You."

Another accomplished singer was Mrs. Peter Stam, Jr, soprano. She was accompanied by Dr. Peter Stam of Wheaton College, Illinois. Mrs. Stam sang two groups of songs. The first group was sacred and consisted of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Singing". The second group, using the bird as the theme, was "A Bird was a Broken Wing" and "The Sparrow Song."

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Bowles, Stam, Nader Are Featured In College Musicale

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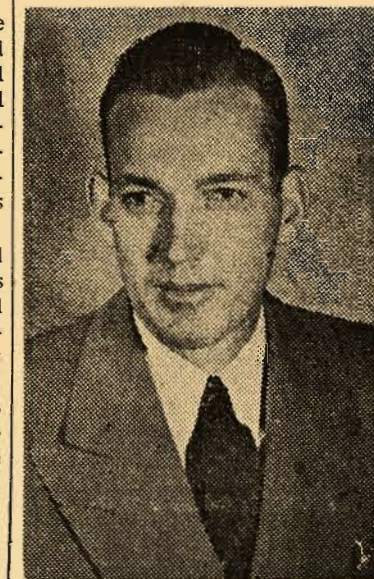
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Former Gov. Frank M. Dixon Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker



Walter Wallace

Vets Elect Wallace To Head Organization

The Veterans Club, at the regular meeting on July 25, elected new officers for the incoming school year. Walter Wallace was elected president and will be assisted in performing the executive duties of the Veterans Club by Donald McClellan, vice-president; John Spurlock, secretary; Sam Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Morris, reporter; Ralph Jackson, chairman of the social committee; James Moncus, chairman of the program committee.

Retiring officers are Aaron Hand, president; Kermit Young, vice-president; Walter Wallace, secretary; and Sam Morris, trea-

Former Governor Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham will deliver the baccalaureate address to the summer graduates of the State Teachers College on Friday, August 16, at 10:00 a. m. President Houson Cole and Dean C. R. Wood will confer B. S. degrees upon the largest graduating class since the beginning of World War II.

The list of graduates is as follows:

Mary Laurine Anderson, Milfred Eloise Anderson, Garland, Clifton Hall, Gadsden; Virginia Maxine Ashburn, Jacksonville; John David Baggett, Ashland; Sula Birdsong, Lois Irene Parrish, Horton; Gloria Ross Blackmon, Ellie Clark England, Daisy Harrison, Anniston; La Vesta Eugenia Bowling, Five Points; Thema Lorene Braswell, Vernon Jones, Madge Kerr, Ophelia McLeod Wright, Wedowee.

Annie Cecil Burns, John Acker Vanderford, Spring Garden; Marilee D. Butler, New Hope; Mary Bett Campbell, Lester Boyd Jolley, Ola D. Kuykendall, Fort Payne; Wilma Ross Campbell Atalia; Ruth McCown Dickey, Lillian Allene Smith, Hazel Green; Frances Emerson, Round Mountain; Elizabeth Lurlene Fargason, Myrtie Will Fargason, Cragford; Sybil Aaron Gibson, Cordova; Ulysses Russell Gipson, Fyffe; Aaron R. Hand, Bernice Thrasher Hunt, Martha Claire Kitchens, Heflin; James Davis Hawk, Birmingham.

John Wiley Honea, Valley Head; Lewis Paul Hyatt, Arab; Loneti White King, Alexander City; Millinee Lusk, Harry Rice, Owens Cross Roads; Mary Gilbert Martin, Ruth McConatha Pope, Geraldine; Dorothy Fran-

on, dance fans, and let's attend these dances!

The Veterans Club is still way out in front when it comes to being the most active organization on the campus. Every Veterans Club activity has been a marked success, and don't think for a minute that this accomplishment came about through luck or as a coincidence. It is the result of a well-directed program and careful planning. The Veterans now have a smooth, stable organization, and it is doing much to stimulate interest among the student body.

The housing shortage grows more and more acute. Everywhere empty buildings are seen we see someone moving beds into them. If we have as many students this fall as everyone seems to think we shall have, we may come to school some morning and find a multitude of pup-tents on the campus lawn. It seems that we are getting every other type of army housing equipment; so where are the pup-tents and fox-holes?

It seems that we have had a master comedian in our midst for sometime who has concealed his talents until lately. That comedian is "Turk" Moncus, the boy who made you laugh in assembly the other Tuesday. "Turk" is also the boy who played to perfection the role of the Negro cook in the Vets' play, "Pep Parade". We would like to see Turk in assembly more often, for then we are always assured of a laugh a minute.

Speaking of personalities, we are losing at graduation a student that will be keenly missed by the school in general. I am sure the majority of you know Miss Mary Helen Rollins. She is the girl who has proved false the statement that beauty and brains are never found together. Mary Helen is president of the senior class and very active in the social life of the college, and Jacksonville was fortunate indeed when she chose this school as her institution for college work. We feel sure that we speak for the entire student body when we say, "Good luck, Mary Helen! We'll miss you."

At popular request, it has been decided to call off the contest for naming the college annual until the fall quarter. A large part of the summer school students are here only a short period and will not be back in the fall. Many have expressed the opinion, therefore, that the contest should be postponed until more regular students are attending college, when a greater interest will be manifested. At the time the name is chosen, the members of the editorial and managerial boards of the annual which have been chosen.

or September. On Tuesday morning, July 30, Mr. Marty related in French to the advanced French class the events of his trip. His plane was grounded in Ireland for more than a day when engine trouble developed. The next step after leaving Ireland was to be Newfoundland, but the plane was sent to Labrador instead because of bad weather. After a few hours in Labrador, the plane left for New York. Mr. Marty came by train from New York to Anniston.

Later the same morning in assembly, Mr. Marty again told of



Mme Andree Alverne his trip and thanked the student body for their cordiality and also Dr. J. H. Jones, professor of languages, for making this venture possible. This time he spoke in perfect English, with only a slight accent. He also gave a brief description of each of the other students and the hostess who will be here later.

Mr. Marty comes to this school with the highest type of recommendation. He served in the French Army, was captured by the Germans, escaped, and joined the American Army, serving as a liaison officer between the French and American forces. Besides teaching French, Mr. Marty is studying to perfect his English so that he may be able to teach English when he returns to France. He is a very amiable person and has already made many friends on the campus. He hopes to accomplish much during his stay here.

The other students who will arrive later are Simonne Pepusard, Odette Michel, and Robert Humbert. Also arriving to be in charge of the French dining room and act as hostess for the group is Mme Andree Alverne.

The students from this college who were selected to participate in the French program this fall are delighted to have Mr. Marty, and they anxiously await the time when the others will arrive.

Club Council has been held, and discussions have been greatly in favor of just such a program as this one is. Dr. Reuben Self, Mary Bett Campbell, Robert Cox, and M. L. Roberts drew up the plan of organization at a meeting of that committee, and their report was presented in the following form:

1. Regular meetings of the Inter-Club Council to be held once each month, time to be decided by the council.

2. Membership: President of Student Council, representatives from all clubs, faculty advisors, and sponsors.

3. Officers to be selected by majority vote of the members of the Council. Temporary officers elected: M. L. Roberts, president; Norma Corley, vice-president; Mary Cobb, secretary.

The above officers will serve until the beginning of the fall term and will be largely responsible for the orientation of this plan. It is believed that closer coordination of social activities will be possible with the Inter-Club Council in effect.

Barbecue Climaxes Vets' Club Activities

Veterans, their wives, and guests enjoyed real Southern barbecue at Crystal Spring on Friday evening, August 9. This occasion climaxed a year of successful veterans' activities and was declared the most successful of all the veterans' get-togethers.

Crystal Springs has excellent recreational facilities, and many of the group went earlier in the afternoon to enjoy dancing, swimming, and fishing before the evening barbecue. Added attractions during the evening were Ralph Jackson's usual performances as leader of the entertainment, retiring President Aaron Hand's farewell address, Robert Cox's cordial welcomes, and stunts executed by swimmers and dancers. It was agreed that this picnic was the most enjoyable of the year, and it was felt that it duly honored the retiring president, Aaron Hand.

The veterans wish to thank the cast of "Pep Parade" for making available funds to meet the costs involved in planning for this event. It is hoped that the veterans will remember this support on this occasion and include similar programs in their plans for the new year.

It is predicted that the veterans will return in the fall just as eager and willing to give their time and effort to the cause of the veterans club in the new year as they have

(Continued on page four)

trained, and the fact that many teachers left their jobs for higher-paying ones.

Mr. Marty outlined the advantages of a teacher in France. Teachers receive about sixty dollars (American money) each month. They get a ten-weeks vacation in the summer with pay, and they are paid for the time they miss because of sickness. Teaching positions are held on a competitive basis; thus capable teachers are assured jobs. "All these things," Mr. Marty added, "go to make the educational system of France one of the best in the world." Co-

(Continued on page four)



Retiring officers of the Student Council are pictured above. They are seated from left to right: Sara Cox, Betty Jo Burrow, Hazel Entrekin, Frances Thomas, Mary Lou Pittard, Opal Adair, Willodean Parker, Mildred Bailey, Jackie Cobb, and Gwendolyn Anders. Standing from left to right are: Dr. R. P. Felgar, advisor, Hollis Pope, M. L. Roberts, Audley Bruner, Ralph Jackson, and Mary Annie Gilliland.

ANDERS RETIRES AS PRESIDENT OF S. G. A.

On Monday evening, August 5, the Student Council and Executive Board held its last meeting for the summer. In the fall new members will take over the reins of student government.

At this last meeting, the new routine procedure of the Executive Board was practiced in a mock trial.

In the Student Council meeting it was decided to discontinue the contest for naming the college annual until the fall quarter. A new ruling was adopted to the effect that all officers elected to the Student Council must expect to be in school for at least three quarters after taking office. Gwendolyn Anders, president, expressed her appreciation to the other officers and members for their splendid cooperation.

The retiring members are: Gwendolyn Anders, Jacksonville, president; Jackie Cobb, Crossville, vice-president; Sara Cox, Springville, secretary; M. L. Roberts, Jr., Altoona, treasurer; Sam Morris,

Huntsville, and Willodean Parker Spring Garden, representatives from the senior class; Mildred Bailey, Wedowee, and Mary Annie Gilliland, Kelleyton, junior class representatives; Mauvorean Henley, Clanton, and Frances Thomas, Oxford, sophomore class representatives; Hollis Pope, Piedmont, and Neil Harris, Sycamore, freshman class representatives.

The Executive Board is composed of the members of the Student Council listed above, plus two representatives from each dormitory. The dormitory representatives are: Ralph Jackson, Lineville, and John Spurlock, Attalla, Forney Hall; Mary Lou Pittard, Sylacauga, and Betty Jo Burrow, Huntsville, Weatherly Hall; Carolyn Tripplett, Gadsden, Daugette Hall; Opal Adair, Buffalo and Hazel Entrekin, Piedmont, Apartment Dormitory; and Audley Bruner, Roanoke, representatives from the trailer camp. Dr. R. P. Felgar is the faculty adviser.

This is the first year that the Executive Board has been in operation, but it has functioned very effectively in several instances.

FACULTY MEMBER TO BE ADDED TO FINE ARTS STAFF

Mr. J. E. Duncan will join the faculty this fall as head of the instrumental department in the Fine Arts Division. He is from Florence and was recently discharged from the service where he was attached to the Army Air Forces.

Mr. Duncan holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and has had

(Continued on page four)

duties of the Veterans Club by Donald McClellan, vice-president; John Spurlock, secretary; Sam Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Morris, reporter; Ralph Jackson, chairman of the social committee; James Moncus, chairman of the program committee.

Retiring officers are Aaron Hand, president; Kermit Young, vice-president; Walter Wallace, secretary; and Sam Morris, treasurer, who was reelected to fill his position.

President Wallace will receive his degree at the end of the spring quarter; he has attended Jacksonville State Teachers College for all of his training. He left this institution after the completion of his second year of work and joined the local Company H, 31st Division of the National Guard, and remained in this division five years and one month. For two years he was overseas where he participated in operations in New Guinea and the Philippines. His decorations include the Presidential Citation, Silver Star, Purple Heart, three campaign stars, and several service ribbons. Incidentally, he and the former president, Aaron Hand, entered the army together, and Hand served as Wallace's top sergeant most of the time.

The veterans feel that Walter Wallace will be efficient and progressive in his new position and have pledged their full support to the activities of the Veterans Club. During the past year, the Veterans Club has successfully carried out all projects it has undertaken, and this unbroken record is expected to be continued under the leadership of the newly elected officers.

Contracts For New Buildings Soon To Be Let

President Cole has announced that the Federal Government and the State Building Commission have released priorities on two new dormitories to be built on the new campus for the boys. These buildings are to have an overall cost of approximately \$676,000.

Plans are being made for the abandonment of the buildings, Weatherly Hall and Forney Hall, on the old campus.

The contract for the first building is to be let on August 27, and for the second on October 1.

Approval from the FFA is also being sought for a new high school building, but yet it hasn't been received. President Cole thinks, however, that approval will be granted soon after the beginning of the new year.

Miss Russell Gipson, Corova, Gadsden; Bernice Thrasher Hunt, Martha Claire Kitchens, Heflin; James Davis Hawk, Birmingham.

John Wiley Honea, Valley Head; Lewis Paul Hyatt, Arab; Loneti White King, Alexander City; Millinee Lusk, Harry Rice, Owens Cross Roads; Mary Gilbert Martin, Ruth McConatha Pope, Geraldine; Dorothy Frances Meeks, Eleanor Brittain Voss, Wellington; Louie J. Morris, Huntsville; Marie Motley, Wadley; Clifton Nash, Blountsville; Dora Cooper Nix, Woodland; Elizabeth Fairley Parks, Talladega; Ruth Odell Rea, Sidney Ray Shotts, Vina.

Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga.; Fred E. Sibert, Altoona; Beulah Ova Sotherland, Ruby L. Woodfin, Pisgah; Frances Lockridge Warren, Piedmont; Hershel Joe York, Cullman.

Branscomb To Attend World Conference Soon

Miss Lucille Branscomb, director of aviation at Jacksonville, and commanding officer of the Jacksonville Flight of the Civil Air Patrol, will attend the World Congress on Air-Age Education to be held in New York August 21-28.

This Congress, sponsored by Air-Age Education Research, will be held under the auspices of universities and colleges all over the nation. Specialists in all fields of aviation and air transportation, leaders in education, professors, teachers, and students from many regions of the world will gather at the famous International House for this world congress. Its purpose is to consider and devise methods for promoting the air age through the schools of America, from elementary grades through universities, and through public adult education methods such as the radio, press, and motion pictures.

Each delegate to the congress will be assigned to a committee according to his or her fields of interest. In addition to the outstanding speakers and discussion groups, there will be exhibits and field trips to the metropolitan airports including flights over New York City.

Miss Branscomb will represent Jacksonville at the congress and will endeavor to bring back information that will enable Jacksonville to take the lead in promoting air education here on the campus and in this community.

THE TEACOLA

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Chords Or Discords

The extra-curricular activities of S. T. C. are growing rapidly. One activity that many students seem particularly interested in is music. Since so many are interested in music, why shouldn't a special room be set aside for no other purpose than for music practice?

The room or rooms for practice should be located apart from the dormitories and regular class rooms. It is annoying both to the teachers and students when the temperature is 90 degrees and the doors have to be closed because someone downstairs has to get in his two hours of practice. It is especially irritating when in the middle of a test someone begins to sing the scales or tries to finish Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." It is coming to the point that if one wishes to study in his room during the day he must close the door and let the windows down because one of the music students is using the living-room piano for practice. Someone very often carries that special friend into the living-room only to discover that some music students "got there first."

The music students are also complaining. The noise of the people going to class or someone outside talking loudly distracts their attention from their practice. Or maybe someone has waited several hours for a piano; when he finally finds one that isn't being used, some teacher has decided that his class has been disturbed enough and asks the student to please go somewhere else. But there is no place to go. Then those few students that have nothing to do wander in where someone is trying to learn his next music

Mend Your Language Lest It Mar Your Fortune

Like it or not there is a class distinction in language. As soon as we speak, strangers begin to classify us, and if our vocabularies are hackneyed and humdrum they will receive the impression of colorless and commonplace personalities. If our vocabularies are poor, or if we mispronounce words, they come to the conclusion that we are lacking in intelligence.

A person may be ever so well-groomed, be good looking, and have all the outward appearances of good breeding and fine intellect, but if he misuses words, if he misspells them, if his grammar is incorrect, and if he is deficient in the fine art of pronunciation, he is advertising to all who hear him that his early education has been limited and that he is not accustomed to the society of cultured people. And he is also publishing abroad the fact that he has been too lazy or too careless to do anything about it.

It is amazing that so many students at JSTC, particularly students who expect to go into professional life, will make such common errors as "I seen", "I taken", "He took she and I to town", "He met with we teachers", and other familiar expressions. Another common practice is that of using a singular predicate with a plural subject, such as "You was here".

Incorrect pronunciations are just as bad. If a student says he wants to be an "ar-chitek, a "dentis", or an "ingineer", the fact is recognized that he has a fine ambition, but he will never succeed. If he is ambitious enough, the educational opportunities will be available to him, but his semi-illiterate speech, his obvious lack of cultured background will be insuperable barriers to his success in a profession.

Let us not fool ourselves, in spite of the talk about democracy and educational opportunities for all, the professions require more than a degree from a university. They require people with a wide cultural background, people who can express their ideas on paper and in a speech; it is not enough to know all the intricacies of the law or technical details of the most complex engineering problem.

The pity of it is that only a comparatively few realize their deficiencies and do something to correct them.

Shall I Marry Now?

Whether to marry now or not is a big question which confronts the young people of today, especially the college students. A crisis has followed the war, a period of uncertainty—a period of problems which even the greatest authorities dare not attempt to the outcome of.

Many of the veterans of this war have come home, overflowing the colleges past peacetime capacity and taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity they have, which is a good thing, but these same individuals have returned more serious minded, more responsible, and more grown up than the boys who

Calendar

Fall Quarter 1946-47

September 9, Monday: Registration for Fall Quarter Freshmen

September 10, Tuesday: Registration for Fall Quarter Upperclassmen

September 11, Wednesday: Class work begins

October 21, Monday: Last day for entrance for a half quarter's credit

November 27, Wednesday: Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon

November 28, Friday: Quarter closes

Winter Quarter 1946-47

December 2, Monday: Registration for Winter Quarter

December 3, Tuesday: Class work begins

December 20, Friday: Christmas holidays begin at noon

January 6, Monday: Class work resumed

January 27, Monday: Last day for entrance for a half quarter's credit

March 7, Friday: Quarter closes

Spring Quarter 1946-47

March 10, Monday: Registration for Spring Quarter

March 11, Tuesday: Class work begins

April 21, Monday: Last day for entrance for a half quarter's credit

May 29, Thursday: Graduation exercises

Summer Quarter 1947

June 2, Monday: Registration for Summer Quarter

June 3, Tuesday: Class work begins

July 14, Monday: Last day for entrance for a half quarter's credit

August 14, Thursday: Summer graduation exercises

Staff Cartoonist



Photograph by O. R. Lovett

Ye Olde Gossipe

FRAN WATSON, who is this GEORGE we hear so much about? We'd really love to know more!

MARTHA STAPP and ED seem to be on the "outs" again—Oh, well, they say the "course of true love never runs smoothly."

Wedding bells have just rung for CHRIS GOGGINS! We wish you oodles of good luck and happiness, CHRIS; congratulate the groom for us.

LOIS BOYLES, can't you make up your mind which guy you want? Or is it more fun to keep several on the string—"cold" storage, so to speak?

If you've seen several new but good-lookin' lassies around the Apartment this summer, I think an investigation will prove they're "KAT" GRAVES, NELL BRYANT, and JOHNNIE RICKEY. I must say they're an added attraction—with no extra charge, boys!

DENNIS ELLISON, don't you know you can keep a fellow in hot ashes just so long—and then it ceases to be funny? Better watch your step, lady.

SARAH JONES, we hear you've turned "civilian" overnight! What's wrong—did you get your "discharge" from the Army?

WILMA ANDREWS, we're glad to hear that you and TOMMY have forgiven each other and started all over again. We think that's the right spirit; keep it up!

You've been stepping out quite a bit lately, HELEN LOBE. Just WHO is No. 1 on your Male Parade by now?

WALTER WALLACE is a frequent visitor to the Apartment these days. Better watch it, girls, especially you folks in 201.

"SLIM" ROBINSON is determined to get in shape for that cheerleader's position next year. He is seen quite frequently doing roadwork between Jacksonville and Anniston.

"RED" HAWKINS, the supreme bum, has just received a carton of cigarettes through the mail. Take it easy on him, boys.

"R. C." (Banny) NEWMAN never seems to learn that football practice is not held at the "Rec" on Wednesday night.

MARY CLIFFORD and MILLICENT, you will simply have to brush up on your table manners. Such actions are not allowed at Ward Belmont.

DRISKELL, how do you manage to get your room cleaned up every morning? We want to know your secret.

HARDEGREE, are you really out to win BOB SMITH or are you just trying to make "JIMMY" jealous?

What's this we hear about JACK AMOS ordering "scientific Attitudes"—one for him and one for WAYMAN—also praying for a "little" burden.

"DRAPER" SHARP has moved to Daugette. He occupies the first couch on the right in the Arcade. BOB SMITH has rented the comfortable rocker next to the water fountain.

For rent: The mailboxes at Daugette. They are neglected since the boys are back in school, and Mr. Casey is really sorry.

For Sale: Numerous 8-10 Olan Mills production. See anybody at Daugette, Forney, Weatherly, Apartment. Very cheap!

Recently S. HARDEGREE was plagued with an awful cold. Miraculously, it was gone overnight. JIMMIE KOOLY fixed that!

Girls, have you seen the new blue convertible carousing around Daugette? Gee!

We are wondering why FRANCES HORTON keeps singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", but we are wondering more where SARAH COX'S class ring is.

It's rumored that the seniors don't want to take final tests. It's only a rumor; so pay no attention to it!

The noise of the people going to class or someone outside talking loudly distracts their attention from their practice. Or maybe someone has waited several hours for a piano; when he finally finds one that isn't being used, some teacher has decided that his class has been disturbed enough and asks the student to please go somewhere else. But there is no place to go. Then those few students that have nothing to do wander in where someone is trying to learn his next music lesson and create a disturbance by asking questions or by just standing around.

Music is both inspiring and consoling, and no campus is quite complete without it. However, it would be enjoyed much more if there was a special room for practice and we could hear only the finished product.

Inter-Club Council

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." When Benjamin Franklin penned this phrase, he doubtlessly had no idea it would develop into an often-repeated cliché, one that illustrates a great need in college life. An education, to be complete, should not consist of academic work alone, but should be augmented by extra-curricular activities and social life. One of the most important aims of education is to teach the individual to adapt himself to the demands of society, and this cannot be achieved through the study of a textbook alone, but must come from actual experience and contact with people. The various clubs and organizations on the campus furnish this contact.

The adage of Poor Richard can work two ways, however, and too much club work and social activities can result in more harm than good.

The danger is great when too many clubs spring up on a campus, membership resulting in no definite gain in knowledge or recreation. Then, it too often follows that the brunt of responsibility and leadership falls on the shoulders of a very small percentage of students, the majority remaining practically inactive and missing valuable experience as a result.

In order for extra-curricular activities to be beneficial to the students, all organizations on the campus need to have an over-all supervision by some group, integrating them, eliminating confusion, and either abolishing or rejuvenating those clubs which have no useful function, but merely exist. There is a definite need for complete clean-up of extra-curricular activities. This need has been realized, and a movement has begun to rectify conditions by organizing an students can be persuaded to take the lead. Inter-Club Council to have jurisdiction over all clubs on the campus, to supervise them, and to encourage their growth. This council, composed of representatives from every organization on the campus, is now functioning. Students in the fall may look forward to well-organized, stimulating campus organizations.

day, especially the college students. A crisis has followed the war, a period of uncertainty—a period of problems which even the greatest authorities dare not attempt to the outcome of.

Many of the veterans of this war have come home, overflowing the colleges past peacetime capacity and taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity they have, which is a good thing, but these same individuals have returned more serious minded, more responsible, and more grown up than the boys who left. These new personalities have a tendency to want to settle down—they want to learn more, they want a wife, a home, a family—all of which they should not be deprived of.

Marriage is a sacred institution and should be entered into with the utmost reverence. All angles should be considered before the final step is taken. To be sure, all those contemplating marriage need not wait until the completion of their college work, but this is a bit of wisdom that all young couples should take into account: The "real thing" will stand the test of time, that is, of waiting.

The whole life of an individual is based upon competition, and the higher position one seeks the stiffer competition he will have; the higher position he obtains, the more capable he will be of maintaining the necessary standards of a home. Preparation for the game of life should in no way be sacrificed for an early marriage.

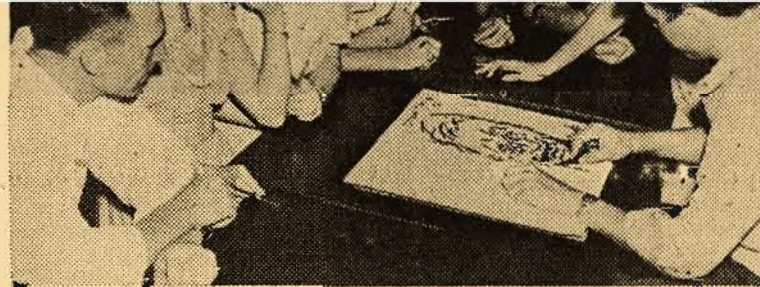
The future of this country depends upon the youth of today and the paths they choose for themselves. They should be sure that they know the path they are taking; they should know the requirements before they make an important decision. If every couple thought twice before saying "I do", the divorce rate would be lowered considerably.

Shall The Old Spirit Be Revived?

Periodically some one writes an editorial concerning "grippers" and their worries. It seems that in the past few months here on the campus we students have done little other than find fault with something unpleasant—usually the other person and his actions. This constant nagging can finally become nerve-racking and very detestable. There are steps to be made which might improve this weakness.

One important step to be considered might be in the form of a vow to our own souls. Let us stop existing merely to find fault with countless seemingly unpleasant incidents which occur occasionally. To get the most from life we must adopt the standards which encourage in one the desire to seek and obtain the things which help to make others happy. This is really living rather than existing.

One may argue that another student on the campus is not important to him and has no direct bearing upon his life. That is where all of us are badly mistaken. To retain on the campus of JSTC the friendly spirit for which



Photograph by O. R. Lovett
Alfred Adams, staff cartoonist, is shown above working on a caricature while a group of students looks on. They are Aaron Hand, Hortense Baird, Marie Hodge, Margaret Swann, John Hammond, Oscar Mitchell, and Erminé Fore.

Alfred Adams, a freshman and veteran of World War II, has joined the TEACOLA staff and will draw cartoons for the paper for the incoming year. The first of a series of his works appears in this issue, and its addition to the paper has increased the pictorial content considerably. We predict that Adams' cartoons will become favorites with the students, because he plans to use timely topics and to illustrate as vividly as possible life at JSTC. Truly, this cartoon in this edition of the TEACOLA is of a situation which exists here. We hope that an added cartoon will help to boost student morale and add that variety we all like to have in our school publications.

Born in Montgomery on October 22, 1922, Adams began a life which was to prove most interesting. He completed his high school training at Thomasville High School, felt completely grown up, and became an employee of the United States government as a surveyor for engineering projects. The war interrupted this work, however, and Adams joined the Seabees and began a service career which lasted approximately thirty-nine months and includes two and one-

half years in overseas service. During this period, Adams thought about school and decided that, upon receiving his discharge, he would go to college and study art, his special interest and talent. That's what Adams did. He came to Jacksonville two quarters ago and found himself one of many veterans, liked the situation, and dedicated himself to advancement the college way.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Adams has spent a great deal of his time in the art rooms doing free-hand sketches, and studying to prepare himself for an artistic career. His posters, free-hand crayon designs have proved to be popular with students, and he is quite in demand for work of this nature. Adams calls his work dabbling, but he has talent which, with proper development, he can make his future as a commercial artist bright and successful. The TEACOLA staff members are happy to have him join the staff, and we believe that you, too, will come to appreciate his talent more and more with each edition of the TEACOLA. And you might pass your bright ideas for cartoons on to him . . . he wants to draw what you want to see.

it has long been famous, we students must adopt the traditions of our forebears. It is good to remember that in helping others we help ourselves. What person lives who does not wish to gain power, prestige, and honor?

It is a challenge to us to revive that old spirit, call it Christianity, brotherhood, school spirit, or whatever you like; our campus needs it. Shall we rescue it and help to make it grow so that the alumni can smile proudly and be forced to admit that the younger generation does have some ability and is still possessor of the finer sense of justness and friendliness on which the dear old school grew and flourished? Surely we want to maintain the standards of our ancestors—we who have so much to live for. Which stand do you take? The turning point is at hand. We may rise to higher glory or we may fall in the dust.

body at Daugette, Forney, Weatherly, Apartment. Very cheap!

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Girls, have you seen the new blue convertible carousing around Daugette? Gee!

We are wondering why FRANCES HORTON keeps singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", but we are wondering more where SARAH COX'S class ring is.

It's rumored that the seniors don't want to take final tests. It's only a rumor; so pay no attention to it.

FLASH: BALDY WILSON is one of the many boys who were stump broke before marriage . . . Miss MATTIE of Cold-water makes WILLIE hump when she yells.

We wonder what will happen to "Red" CARTER and Rod SPRAYBERRY if their working wives stopped their allowances.

It seems that some of the X-Sailors think they are still in the navy. Instead of having a girl in every port, they have one in every class. What about it, P. HYATT?

MR. SPRAYBERRY of DeSoto has to decide this week between his many dogs and his wife. It seems that his problem grew out of his wife getting a flea bite.

CORLEY seems to be holding out for Emory University these days and a little guy called "Take Me Home, Billie W— (censored)!"

MISS HELEN GREENHAW, a recent visitor to the campus, is postponing her college career for some chap in Gadsden. It must be LOVE!

HUGH TURNER is still playing hard to get the ear of a certain RUTHIE in West Point. Why be so coy, Hugh? Better men have been bit!

MRS. ROWAN is now receiving nylons under the auspices of the former Remington Hall master.

LILLIE and TURK, TID-BIT and HAYWOOD, MARY HELEN and JACKSON, DRISKILL and FLOYE, SIMS and ? ?, HARRELSON and LOUISE O, all have the best wishes and congratulations of the campus on their forthcoming marriages!

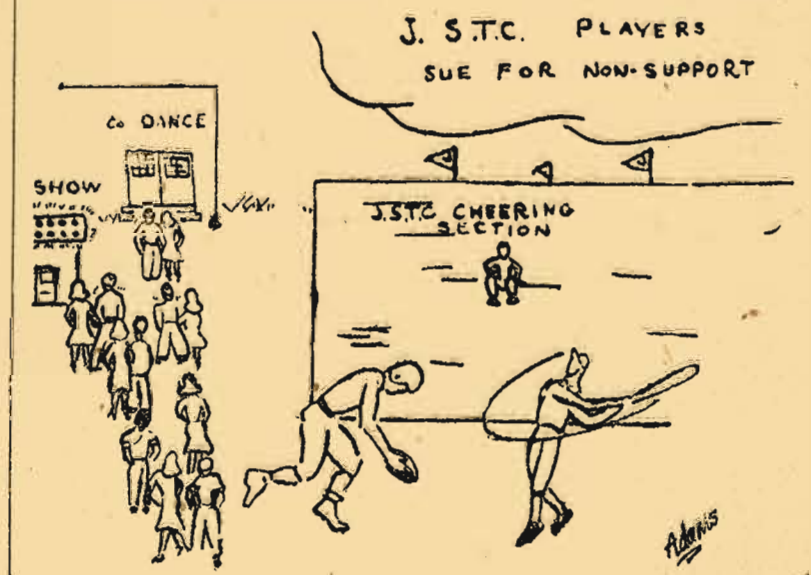
FLASH! It is rumored that TRIPLETT is going to commute from Anniston this fall and WALTER WALLACE from Gadsden.

AUDREY, what's this we hear about Shotts leaving? Could it be that you are going to be lonely next quarter?

Why is it that ANN S. is always getting telephone calls from Virginia?

LOIS, aren't you sorry that JON will have to ride alone when you leave?

HILDA, is something wrong with BILL'S hand? We see that you are always holding it up for him.



Civil Air Patrol



Photograph by O. R. Lovett

Members of the Civil Air Patrol are pictured above in an informal grouping. These members were present to take orientation flights in the primary training plane, PT19 at Fort McClellan. Reading from the left are the following: Miss Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer; Sam Morris, Jackie Cobb, Mrs. John Morrow, John Morrow, flight officer; Colon Vick, and Don Casey. Others not named in the picture are the pilots and their wives.

Members of the Jacksonville Flight of the Civil Air Patrol and the Elementary Aeronautics class have been given their orientation flight in the primary training plane, PT 19, recently made available to them for flight instruction. This plane is owned and piloted by Russell Carnes, Operation Officer, who with Flight Officer John Morrow will give the primary flying lessons. This plane is being used by those students who wish to secure training during the remainder of the summer term; another light civilian plane has been ordered for regular scheduled flight instruction for the fall quarter. The basic training plane recently purchased by the college is now used entirely for ground instruction.

Flight instruction will accompany the ground school, and pre-flight training will be made available to all college students in two classes, a beginning group for new recruits and an advanced class for those who have already completed the prescribed courses for the first and second quarters of elementary aeronautics. Students may take three quarters of aeronautics as an elective and secure college credit. They also become members of the Civil Air Patrol, with wing headquarters in Birmingham, who furnish without cost all training texts, reference books, training

films and other equipment, through the cooperation of the Army Air Forces. The Jacksonville Flight of CAP is directed by Miss Lucille Branscomb as commanding officer, assisted by student officers and instructors selected from Air Corps veterans. If instruction in any particular phase of the training cannot be supplied by the college, the Army Air Corps will provide such instruction through its trained personnel.

This flight course should appeal to all air-minded students. Veterans who are interested may secure their training through the Veterans Flight Program. Ground and pre-flight instruction includes theory of flight, structure of aircraft, instruments, engines, navigation, meteorology, communications (radio and Morse code), first aid, airport operation, and civil air regulations. Actual flight training follows or runs concurrent with the ground instruction. A minimum fee is charged to cover operating costs.

All interested students should contact Miss Branscomb or John Morrow and make arrangements to enter the training in the fall. Jacksonville citizens who are not college students are invited to make application for membership in the Jacksonville Flight of the Civil Air Patrol and secure their training also.

French Students To Arrive Here In Late August

By M. Fernand Marty

Some time next month Jacksonville will welcome the arrival of the three other French Exchange students and Madame Andree Alvernhe. Madame Alvernhe will be in charge of the French House, and it will be her responsibility to see that meals, prepared as the French prepare them, are served in true Parisian atmosphere to all the students who have chosen to become members of the French program which is to begin next fall term. Madame Alvernhe is a superior cook, and the writer of this article, who twice had the privilege of being invited to her house for dinner, can testify to the delicacy of her epicurian taste in choosing and preparing delicious dishes. Madame Alvernhe is also the happy owner of a "livre de cuisine" dedicated to her by one of Paris' best chefs who has had the opportunity to appreciate her talents.

For the last two years Madame Alvernhe has devoted much of her time to Red Cross activities, teaching French to American soldiers stationed in Paris, and organizing parties, where her vivacious and charming personality helped create a happy atmosphere of Franco-American goodwill. I have no doubt that Madame Alvernhe will be just as gay and dynamic here in Jacksonville as she is in Paris and that our hostess will give the French House the appeal and attractiveness all of us are looking forward to. She is bringing some recordings of the latest French song hits, and "Symphonie" will certainly be one of them. Madame Alvernhe is also a graduate of the Sorbonne University in Paris and has received several degrees; one of them is for teaching French to foreign students, and her help in this part of the program will be appreciated. With such a fine personality on the campus of JSTC, the French class can expect a very pleasant and profitable year.

Special mention is also due Mr. Gilbert Gratiant, friend of Dr. Jones, who selected for our project the second male exchange student, Mr. Robert Humbert. Mr. Gratiant, professor of English in Paris and a well-know scholar and writer, was present at the last meeting of the French group in Paris on July 19 when we were privileged to hear him read two of his poems about the Resistance movement in France.

Wishing to make a special contribution to our program, Professor Gratiant is writing a short



Photograph by O. R. Lovett

The picture above of the Stovall trio was caught by the photographer at the presentation of the veterans' play, "Pep Parade." Since this performance, this group has also appeared on a college assembly program. These young ladies are Virginia Stovall, Betty Stovall, and Mrs. Stovall Weldon.

Veterans Sponsor Assembly

An impromptu variety show sponsored by the Veterans Club was presented at the student assembly of July 30 at the regular hour. "Turk" Moncus presided and delighted the audience with his unusual wit and humor.

As guests of the veterans, the Stovall Sisters, Betty, Virginia, and Mrs. Stovall Weldon, rendered special numbers. Their selections, which are popular favorites, were "Sioux City Sue", "There Must Be a Way", and "Sentimental Journey."

Impromptu quartets chosen at random from the audience were composed of Sara Hardegree, Mary Helen Rollins, Frances Thomas, and Mary McClintock, women's voices; and Ralph Jackson, John Spurlock, Henry Robinson, and Claude Bennett, men's voices.

Mrs. R. K. Coffee accompanied the entire assembly for group singing.

Jokes

A sailor on leave in a large city entered an auction room. They were just putting up a parrot. He had always had a secret desire to possess a parrot on ship-board. So he bid \$1.00. His bid was raised to \$2.00. He bid \$5.00. The other bidder raised the price to \$10.00.

Seniors To Be Honored With Reception

Graduating seniors will be honored with an informal reception given by President and Mrs. Houston Cole on Thursday evening, August 14, at the Coles' residence. Receiving the seniors will be President and Mrs. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dr. L. W. Allison, Miss Beth Cole, and Miss Mary Helen Rollins, class president.

Seniors will be received in the living room which will be decorated with red roses. Floral decoration consisting of yellow asters, Shasta daisies, and yellow roses will be used to center the table in the dining room. The beauty of the centerpiece will be accentuated by tall yellow candles burning in candelabra. An unusual arrangement of lemons and green foliage in a silver bowl will be used on the dining room chest to complete the decorations.

Refreshments to be served will consist of lemon custard, ice cream, and lemon cheese cake. Mrs. C. R. Wood and Mrs. L. W. Allison will preside at the table.

A Century Hence

By Anon Y. Mous

Let us put ourselves into the future, even into the year 2046, and see what things may happen then and how they would affect us if all could transport ourselves across a century.

At the last student council meeting, it was discussed whether or not the windows should be sealed down. It seems that some thoughtless student persists in raising them, letting hot air enter our air-conditioned building.

President Cole was given a standing ovation in assembly when he announced that escalating walks were to be installed shortly. Escalators have been in use in all the buildings for several years.

Dr. Wood is very pleased with the results obtained in his applied mathematics class since the new mechanical brain has been installed. Now even the poorest mathematician can solve difficult algebraic equations.

Miss Branscomb is all a-twitter over the new super-rocket which arrived last week. She hopes to get a priority very soon to obtain enough atomic fuel to carry her Civil Air Patrol group to the moon

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

INEZ SPEARS MARRIED TO W. O. WILLIAM DIECKHOFF

Inez Spears, who received her degree in June, 1944, was married to William Dieckhoff of Decatur, Illinois, on June 30 in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Dieckhoff is a warrant officer in the Army Air Forces, and is stationed at Dayton, Ohio, where they are now living.

The marriage was a culmination of a romance begun when Miss Spears was teaching in Gadsden and Mr. Dieckhoff was stationed at the Air Depot. After their wedding, they went to Colorado Springs for a few days and made a tour of Denver and Pike's Peak.

Miss Spears was a popular and capable while here. She was employed in the registrar's office and was active in a number of campus organizations, taking a leading part in affairs of the BSU. She taught commercial subjects after her graduation.

TWO GRADS PROMOTED

Two of the college's graduates have recently received promotions in the teaching profession. J. T. Green, formerly principal of the Alexander City High School and assistant superintendent of the Alexander City schools, has been promoted to superintendent of the Lanett City Schools. Jim Frank Clark, former principal of the Riverview Junior High School, has been promoted to superintendent.

Mr. Green succeeds Taylor Kirby at Lanett. Mr. Kirby has accepted the superintendency of the Opelika schools. Mr. Green has a master's degree from Auburn. He received his B. S. degree here. He has taught in several Alabama towns and was a member of the Snead Junior Col-

lege faculty at one time.

Mr. Clark succeeds Robert Harding who has become superintendent of the Shawmut schools. He has taught in Riverview since his graduation here.

KENDRICK-PHILLIPS

Florida Phillips, who graduated with the June class, was married to Lieut. Walter Kendrick in the Silver Chapel at Fort McClellan on August 20. The ceremony was performed by a chaplain and was attended by members of the immediate family and a few close friends. Miss Barbara Minter was the bride's only attendant.

The bride wore a becoming fall outfit with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

After their wedding trip, Lieut. Kendrick and Mrs. Kendrick returned to Remington Hall at Fort McClellan for a few days, and are now living in Jacksonville. Lieut. Kendrick will be transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., in September.

The bride was a popular student and took an active part in all campus affairs. She was chairman of the Social Committee and vice-president of the Student Council, and received other honors during her college attendance.

BELL-CLARK

The marriage of Miss Margaret Clara Bell to Pfc. Daniel Allan Clark was solemnized in the Wesley Center Chapel, University, Alabama, at four-thirty Sunday evening, July 14. The vows were read by Rev. W. M. Echols, Head of the Wesleyan Center.

For her wedding, the bride wore ice blue crepe with pearls and matching accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are now residing in New Jersey where the bridegroom is awaiting overseas service.

Campus Personality



On The Spiritual Side

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The regular meetings of the Wesley Foundation have been held

ADAIR IS NEW PRESIDENT

Opal Adair has been elected to serve as Baptist Student Union

headquarters in Birmingham, who furnish without cost all training texts, reference books, training

in the Jacksonville Chapter of the Civil Air Patrol and secure their training also.

On The Spiritual Side

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The regular meetings of the Wesley Foundation have been held and a variety of interesting and inspirational programs have been presented by members of the Foundation and guests.

Youth Rally

The Jacksonville Methodist Church was host to the Methodist Youth Association meeting of Calhoun County on Monday, July 29. Approximately one hundred delegates representing the Oxford, Anniston, Weaver, Piedmont, and Jacksonville Methodist churches attended this meeting.

Jack Gurley of Anniston, who is the Association president, presided at the meeting. Methodist students from Oxford presented Chaplain Foshee as guest speaker for the occasion. Refreshments were served on the lawn of the education building immediately after the program.

Candlelight Service

Marilyn Belanus, a summer visitor of the Skeltons, presided at the evening meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday, August 9.

Candlelight was used for a very impressive worship service in which Frances Striplin led. The theme of the program was "Prayer", and material from the Methodist magazine, **Motive**, was used. A special number, "Christ Be With Me" was rendered by Nancy Harper, contralto. Miss Harper was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. T. Harper.

Church Picnic

College students were invited to a church picnic on the afternoon of July 24. A large group of students and church members enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch at Anniston Beach despite threatening weather. The college students appreciated this invitation and thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship with other church members. Many students requested that we extend, through the TEACOLA our sincere thanks to the Methodist Church for this courtesy.

GRCHIDS TO:

All those people who are responsible for a successful school year.

To Sara Hardegree for being so friendly to everyone.

To Monsieur Marty for immediately becoming a part of the college.

To Miss Dora Wood for being so helpful to one and all.

To Bokie McClellan for the beginning a splendid job as editor of the Jaxpot.

ADAIR IS NEW PRESIDENT

Opal Adair has been elected to serve as Baptist Student Union president for the incoming year. She is taking office instead of Evelyn Owens, president-elect, who will not be in school during the fall quarter.

Miss Adair has been active in Baptist student work during her entire college training, and she was a member of the executive council during the last year. She is a well qualified worker and the B. S. U. will be lead into greater fields of service under her leadership.

Pre-School Retreat

The Baptist Student Union executive council is planning to meet on the campus on September 7 and 8 to make plans for the Baptist Student Union work for the 1946-47 school year. Howard Hallsell, state student secretary, will be present September 8 to direct the workshop and lead the executive council in conferences on methods and plans for B. S. U. work.

Student Social

Approximately ninety students attended the watermelon cutting sponsored by the B. S. U. August 7 on the college campus near the gymnasium. This event was very informal and was enjoyed by everyone. Jane Self was in charge of this social and was assisted by Claude Bennett, Joe Steele, and Holland B. Sauls.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Wesley Foundation were elected at the regular meeting August 11. The following persons will assume the duties of their respective offices in September: Frances Striplin, president; Marvoren Henley, vice-president; Buddy Tredaway, secretary; Jackie Cobb, recreation chairman; M. L. Roberts, editor of the Wesley Foundation paper; Willodean Parker, MOTIVE subscription; and Mary Cobb, director of Wesley Foundation choir.

To "Mae's" boy friends for being such good sports.

To the graduating seniors for their perseverance.

ONIONS TO:

To all those people who for no good reason didn't attend the Class Officers' Dance.

Jim M.—"Take a cigarette, Ernest".

Ernest N.—"No, I guess not; I've got so many tastes now that I can't satisfy that I couldn't take on any more!"

the second male exchange student, Mr. Robert Humbert. Mr. Gratiant, professor of English in Paris and a well-know scholar and writer, was present at the last meeting of the French group in Paris on July 19 when we were privileged to hear him read two of his poems about the Resistance movement in France.

Wishing to make a special contribution to our program, Professor Gratiant is writing a short play in French with parts designed for the four French students. While the subject is still a secret, the play is said to be written in easy French which beginners should understand.

Class Officers Give Dance

The Class Officers' Dance, an annual event of the summer quarter was held Friday evening, July 26, in the college gymnasium. The theme for the evening was "The Gypsy". The gym was beautifully transformed into a "quaint caravan" with improvised gypsy decorations. Bright colored paper and huge balloons added the final "gypsy effect."

The lead-out featured the gypsy tent through which the class officers and their dates entered the dance floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, C. M. Gary, Mrs. John Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Stapp, and Mrs. Pauline Webb were chaperons for the dance. The music was furnished by the Third Regiment Band of Fort McClellan.

KATHRYN PAINTER HONORED WITH SHOWER

Miss Kathryn Painter, graduate of Jacksonville State Teachers College and bride-elect, was honored with a bridal shower in the Student Lounge of Bibb Graves Hall on Tuesday afternoon, July 30, from four until five o'clock.

Miss Norma Corley, Kellyton, greeted the guests at the door and Miss Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, with the honoree, was in the receiving line. Miss Mary Cobb, Crossville, kept the bride's book. Refreshments were served by Misses Mary King and Eloise Thompson, Ft. Payne.

COGGIN-THRASHER

Miss Christine Coggins of Heflin and Mr. Coy Thrasher, Heflin, were united in marriage at six o'clock, July 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coggin, Heflin, and has been a student at the Jacksonville State Teachers College since the fall quarter of 1945. After a short wedding trip, she has returned to school to complete the summer's work.

The couple will make their permanent residence in Heflin.

Jokes

A sailor on leave in a large city entered an auction room. They were just putting up a parrot. He had always had a secret desire to possess a parrot on ship-board. So he bid \$1.00. His bid was raised to \$2.00. He bid \$5.00. The other bidder raised the price to \$10.00.

Finally the parrot was knocked down to the sailor for \$30.00. As he counted out his money, the sailor was struck with a terrible thought. Perhaps the parrot couldn't talk.

"Do you guarantee that this bird can talk?", he demanded.

"Talk", exclaimed the auctioneer. "Who do you suppose was bidding against you?"

A freshman, treading the halls of Bibb Graves Hall, was looking for Doc Gary. The worried student stopped a man on the third floor with this question:

"Do you know Doc Gary?"

"Yes", answered the tall man.

"Do you know whether he has a class now?"

"Yes."

"Well, is he there, now?"

"No", stated the bespectacled gentleman.

"Could you tell me where I could find him?"

"Here", said Doc Gary.

A loan broker had just had his name printed on his office door. As he stood admiring the new lettering a friend came in. Noticing the oddity of the fresh printing, he asked, "Why A. Swindler? Why not your whole name spelled out?"

The embarrassed loan dealer replied briefly: "My first name is Adam."

Miss Luttrell, always stressing the virtue of honesty in her classes, asked a certain freshman gathering to add a note at the end of a particularly hard exam, saying that they had neither given nor received help. One student handed in a blank page on which was written, "I have received no help on this exam and the Lord knows I couldn't give any."

A worried JSTC co-ed was constantly visiting a prominent doctor because of her heart ailments. The tactful physician assured his pretty patient repeatedly that she had nothing to worry about, but frequently that she had nothing to worry about, but frequent visits were still forthcoming. One day in hopeless despair the doctor held the young lady's hand and told her gravely:

"My dear, you have no cause for worry. Your heart will last as long as you live."

The young women left his office smiling happily.

Dr. Wood is very pleased with the results obtained in his applied mathematics class since the new mechanical brain has been installed. Now even the poorest mathematician can solve difficult algebraic equations.

Miss Branscomb is all a-twitter over the new super-rocket which arrived last week. She hopes to get a priority very soon to obtain enough atomic fuel to carry her Civil Air Patrol group to the moon and back. She has already contacted the Atomic Fuel Board of the United Nations.

Dr. Weishaupt has announced that her latest discovery, a new miracle drug obtained from frozen rainwater, brought out definite wolfish traits in Doc Gary when he swallowed a drop by mistake. Doc Gary, however was pleased over the results, and he is now contemplating selling his priceless silverware to finance manufacture of the drug on a large scale.

There was a great commotion in the English department recently when it was discovered that a beginning freshman could name four of the eight parts of speech. Dr. Calvert, in a statement to the press, said that he felt that it was the most encouraging discovery made in that department in over a century.

Dr. Jones has announced that, beginning with the fall quarter, regular week-end trips to Paris will be possible. A Crescent Stages' rocket ship is to be chartered for those interested in making the trip.

Rumors are circulating that Mrs. Hendrix has purchased a new "electric" can opener which is guaranteed forever. Scanty meals can no longer be blamed on faulty can openers. This was a great boost to the morale of the girls at Doughtie Hall, as well as to Mrs. Rowan's poor homeless dogs.

Dr. Allison is in a jovial mood because the State Department of Education has finally outlawed the practice of progressive education in the schools of the state. He also has announced a new course for next quarter—Psychology of Marsmen.

History students have petitioned Dr. Felgar to stop using textbooks in all history classes. History texts the size of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary are just a bit too large to carry to class.

After a century of persistent efforts the seniors have finally won in their efforts to get graduating seniors exempt from all final examinations!

Gordon Scott will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson from Thursday until Sunday. His friends are invited to call by to see him. Gordon has been a patient at Lawson General Hospital since his return from overseas.



Photograph by O. R. Lovett

Mary Helen Rollins

A charming graduating senior, Mary Helen Rollins, is our personality this issue. Mary Helen, better known as "Spec" in Doughtie Hall, has brown hair, blue eyes, definitely fine features, and a sparkling smile. Vivacious, lovely, and studious, she very nearly qualifies for the coveted title, "The Perfect Co-ed". Blessed with a keen sense of humor and wit, she is without doubt one of the most popular college women on the campus.

When Mary Helen came to Jacksonville to enter high school in 1942, she probably didn't realize that she was leaving her home in Blakely, Georgia, for several years. But, that's what happened. She made her home with her Aunt Lellie and Uncle Ernest on Spring Street and lived there until nine months ago, when she decided to try dormitory life before leaving school. Now, even after all these months, Blakely and her dear girlhood friend, Annell, aren't forgotten, but college life has required most of her time, and her trips back home have been infrequent. Usually she has visited with her mother, brother, and grandmother only on holidays and special occasions, and even though she has missed them, she attributes much of her success in her college work to her week-ends on the campus where she has had the opportunity to enter into the social life out of classes.

It is a genuine pleasure to review Mary Helen's college days. Her academic record is far above the average, and her personal development has been remarkably evident. As president of the senior class, president of the French Club, an officer in the International Relations Club, a regular Student Council member, an active church worker, and an honor student with Kappa Delta Pi membership, she has had unlimited opportunities to grow, and she has taken advantage of those opportunities which were hers. Reward

for her outstanding achievements came when she was one of the college students chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and colleges.

To make people happy is Mary Helen's aim in life. She's been able to smile, too, even when faced with the tragic death of her father in January of this year and when suffering a physical illness earlier in her college career.

Her outlook on life has been enriched by experiences which have made her appreciate living, and her outward expressions of this appreciation have endeared her to a host of friends. When one hears her fondly of "Miss Dora and Uncle Piggy", Aunt Lillie, Hursteen, and dozens of her other friends, one immediately detects the deep sincerity with which she speaks.

Our personality has one distinct peculiarity that she tries constantly to overcome, but she hasn't yet had much success. And since she can't seem to correct it, she's made it a part of her personality and has done such a remarkable job that it's seldom noticed. That special peculiarity is her lack of musical talent . . . she can't sing a tune. But she loves music, and she's always on hand to hear Chopin's and Beehoven's compositions. Then music reminds her of poetry, and she might whisper the stanza that begins "How do I love thee. . ."

Mary Helen will leave Jacksonville this week with a B. S. degree and a notebook full of plans. That first item indicates a well-earned vacation from school until school begins again for her in Chattahoochee High School in Florida, where she will teach English and history this next year. Another plan includes more study at a university later for credits toward a higher degree; but also in this note book are numerous pencil

(Continued on page 4)

JSTC Wins Last Game Of Softball Season

Outstanding Frosh

The Boy

Ralph Jackson, a twenty-three-year-old veteran, has been chosen as our Outstanding Frosh for this month.

Ralph's home is in Lineville, Alabama, where he graduated from high school in 1940. He played guard on his high school football team and earned two letters while a high school athlete.

Ralph entered the Ordnance in February, 1942, and was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. In March, 1942, he was transferred to the paratroopers and took his basic training in this branch of service at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He served with the famous 101st Airborne Division in Europe.

Ralph earned the E. T. O. Ribbon with four battle stars; the Bronze Star, which he earned in Holland; the Combat Infantry Badge; the Distinguished Unit Badge with one Cluster. He had as his favorite pastimes while he was in service "African Golf" and "Twenty-One." He was discharged from the service in October, 1945, as a buck sergeant.

Ralph is taking a course in agricultural science here at Jacksonville and plans to be a farm agent upon completion of college.

Ralph definitely has a weakness for brunettes. Don't build up hopes, though, girls; he is a "took" man.

Ralph's favorite songs are "Laughing On The Outside", "Sentimental Journey," and "One More Tomorrow."

This vet is tops and deserves the best; to him we wish the best.

CAN YOU REMEMBER FORNEY HALL WHEN:

"Slim" Robinson didn't own a pair of drum-sticks.

Electric razors weren't interrupting radio programs.

"Red" Hawkins had cigarettes.

Alto Johnson, "Red" Burgess, and "Doc" weren't continually griping.

Banny Newman didn't get telephone calls from Montevallo.

Posey and Moncus weren't singing hill-billy music.

The third floor was as quiet as the library.

Miss Cora wasn't feeling happy as at sixteen.

Telephone calls were free.

Adams owned a tube of tooth-paste.

The Girl

"Now here—now there" is a phrase descriptive of Betty Cox, who has been chosen as our typical frosh for this month. A first-quarter freshman, active in all of the extra-curricular activities, Betty came to us from Ashville High School. While there, she belonged to the F. H. A. Club, Dramatic Club, Bible Club; she was class reporter, worked in the principal's office, and was president of the Beta Club. And folks—on top of all this, she maintained an all "A" average.

Betty is only 17 years old, but she has cultivated a good talent, that of making friends. She is friendly with everyone, although she has no use for people who brag or "put on".

Betty is an all-round co-ed. She likes not only outdoor sports like swimming and horse-back riding, but also collecting pictures and arranging flowers in artistic patterns.

Betty plans to major in English and Commerce. After graduation she plans to be a secretary. We know that Betty will really go far and we really envy the people she'll work with because we know they'll have the best ever.

ATTENTION:

For Sale! Two pairs of good used shoes, size 10EEE. See Mary Helen Rollins. She is moving back to Georgia.

Could it be that Carolyn Triplett is in love? Every time the word "Hand" is mentioned her face lights up like a neon sign.

We wonder why Frances Horton keeps singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", but we are wondering more where Sarah Cox's class ring is.

The two Opals on our campus are getting to be quite a twosome.

Ask "Side-burn" Smith and "Slim" Robinson where they were on the nights of July 26 and 27.

Why is it that we don't see "Hink" around any more, Jackie?

Could Hugh Turner be joking when he says he has a trailer rented for this fall?

Lena Pearl, tell us more about Charles Calhoun. Looks good to us.

There is something behind that "million dollar grin" of Charles Motley's. Could it be a blond or brunette?

STC's Victorious In Return Tennis Match Recently

The tennis team almost made a clean sweep of the return match with Sylacauga, July 26, at Sylacauga, winning all except one one-set match.

Levis Southern, No. 1 player of the college team, was matched against Jack Hagan. After losing the first set 4-6, he came back to win the match by defeating Hagan 6-3, 6-4. John Spurlock defeated Dr. Langley 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. John T. Arrington, playing as No. 3 man on the team, defeated Dickey Stoner in two straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Men's doubles were not played.

Katherine Shehane won her single's match against Eloise Gore 6-2, while Lillian Smith was losing to Molly Ogletree 6-3 for the college team's only loss for the night. Shehane and Smith teamed together to defeat the double's combination of Molly Ogletree and Betty White 6-3, 6-0.

Not being used to playing on excellent all-weather courts and under the lights, the team started rather slow; however, the players quickly adjusted themselves to the situation and played a good brand of tennis.

A FRESHMAN SALUTE

By Ralph Jackson

As freshmen looking ahead to our future college careers and graduation, we find that the road looks long and rough. Even now some of us realize the problems and pitfalls that are sure to confront us during the next three years and more.

We look upon you, the graduating seniors, as our superiors in education, since you have accomplished something that in our minds is still just a vague dream. As we watch you receive your degrees, we shall have a feeling of pride that we are part of this school, an institution that is continually growing and to which you have given much of your time toward development and betterment. Your achievements will be inspirations to most of us to encourage us to work harder to make a success of our college careers.

You have also been inspiration in everyday campus life. You have spoken encouraging words now



Above is the softball team which tied one game and won fifteen of the nineteen games played this season. The team has done a remarkable job with minimum support and credit for, their series of victories goes to players and coach.

The members of this team are John Spurlock, Marvin Lovelady, James Haywood, Grafton Sharp, Tom Arrington, Claude Bennett and John Hammond, first row; George Nancarrow, James Jesse Morton, Vernon Jones, Monroe Reeves, Morris Freeman and Bruce Chase, second row.

JOHN SPURLOCK MAKES ALL-STATE TEAM

Because of his superior playing and hitting during the recent All-State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament held at Bemiston, Alabama, Johnnie Spurlock, playing shortstop for the local Profile team was selected for the All-State Baseball Team. He was invited to participate in the National Tournament to be held at Wichita, Kansas; but since the tournament will be held during test week, he declined the offer. He will, however, accompany the college softball team to the State Softball Tournament, August 22.

JSTC WINS TWO FROM RAINBOW DRIVE

The college softball team made a complete sweep of the two game series with Rainbow Drive, Gadsden, by winning the first game, played at Jacksonville July 25, by a score of 9-4, and the second game, played at Gadsden July 29, by a score of 18-0. In the first game Lovelady held Rainbow Drive to four hits. Morton and Chase led the team at bat by getting two hits in three official trips at the plate.

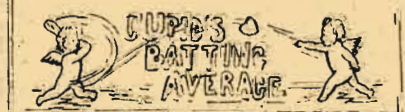
SOFTBALL TEAM ENTERS STATE TOURNEY

The college softball team has been entered in the State Softball Tournament to be held in Birmingham August 24-26. At the present time no schedule for the tournament has been received. Sharp, regular catcher, will be in charge of the team.

PROTEST COMMITTEE

This committee will argue any question pro or con for students or administration. This service is to be rendered for any person or persons who do not have the time, ability, or intestinal fortitude to present their own problems or criticisms to the proper persons. A nominal fee will be charged for services rendered.

For further information, contact Audley Bruner, Eugene Malone, or Troy D. Dendy.



Nina - Charles - "Who's Sorry Now" - 000
 Irma-Bill - "Uncertain" - 100
 Frances W.-George - "Who Do You Love" - 200.

SOFTBALL BATTING AVERAGE

Buck Jones maintained his average of .472 while remaining idle to lead the softball team in batting. Chase, batting .470 in the last five games, added eight points to his average to replace Haywood, who dropped to sixth place, in the number two spot. Heath, who is batting .333, has four hits, three of which were home runs. The following list includes those players who have participated in more than one game. Morton as played every inning in every game. Sharp is the only other player who has participated in every game. He has played in all except one inning.

Player	AB	H	Av.
Jones	36	17	.472
Chase	46	21	.456
Spurlock	49	21	.437
Posey	61	26	.426
Bennett	43	18	.401
Haywood	50	20	.400
Hammond	35	14	.400
Heath	12	4	.333
Sharp	68	21	.317
Reeves	10	2	.200
Lovelady	26	5	.190
Nolan	32	6	.189
Freeman	16	3	.187
Morton	61	11	.180

JSTC WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON

The college softball team ended the season August 2 with a win over Rainbow Drive, Gadsden. This win, by a score of 11-4, gave the local team a clean sweep of three games series with Rainbow Drive. Southern was the winning pitcher, permitting only four hits to the team. Hammond led the team and receiving perfect support from in batting by getting three hits at four trips to the plate.

Of the nineteen games played this season, the college team won fifteen, lost three, and tied one. The team lost two games to Piedmont YMCA; however, JSTC won three games from this team to make a five game series. One game was lost to Dwight. Here again JSTC won a three game series by winning two other games. The tie game was with Talladega July 24 and was called after seven innings on account of rain, with the score 6-6.

JSTC WINS SERIES FROM DWIGHT

The college softball team defeated Dwight's Mill, Gadsden, July 26, here. The team was off to a quick six run lead in the first inning, and went on to win the game 16-3. Arrington held Dwight to seven hits while the local team was getting eleven hits and playing heads-up ball to win. Sharp led the team at bat by getting three hits in five trips to the plate.

This win gives the college team an edge in the series as it won the first game 9-8, but lost the second game in a wild scoring contest 17-16.

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Continued from page one)

education is found only in the universities of France.

Mr. Marty said that the teachers of France were among the most loyal citizens of the country, and they are anxious to improve their country through better education for their youth. In France, as here, the teachers are seeking higher pay and better equipment and buildings. Mr. Marty said that the French teachers were doing a splendid job in spite of the fact that the educational system was badly disorganized during the German occupation of the country and that teachers are very much devoted to their profession, even though at present conditions are poor.

After his talk, Mr. Marty answered questions of the group. At the end of the meeting punch

gripping.
Banny Newman didn't get telephone calls from Montevallo.
Posey and Moncus weren't singing hill-billy music.
The third floor was as quiet as the library.
Miss Cora wasn't feeling happy as at sixteen.
Telephone calls were free.
Adams owned a tube of tooth-paste.
Anyone in the place studied.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY
(Continued from page three)

marks and sketches of Ralph Jackson, and its quite obvious that he fits in this picture somewhere. This last interesting item will give us just cause to keep track of Mary Helen after graduation. We would not want to miss this important phase of her life; we've learned to like them "together".

Mary Helen dances well, swims, adores picnics, baseball, football, and fishing; and she loves her obnoxious roommate, Hardegree. She can take all of her talents and love with her, but it seems that Hardegree is destined to remain here, and the girls at Daugette Hall are wondering just why Hardegree can't go, too. If she's left, she's going to be lonely and we like the sight of loneliness. Our quotation: Why do such perfect roommates have to be separated? Honestly, it's going to be sad!

Mary Helen, we join Hardegree in saying that we're glad to have known you, and our best wishes go with you . . . always. Please come again!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The new Taylor Craft deluxe airplane which was ordered for flight training during the fall quarter has arrived and will be available to college students and Jacksonville citizens who wish to learn to fly through the college aviation program. Members of the Civil Air Patrol and aeronautics class have already been given their orientation flight in this trim, comfortable, modern training plane.

The Colonial Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Prop.
101 South Pelham Rd.

Specialize in Short Orders
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Why is it that we don't see "Hink" around any more, Jackie? Could Hugh Turner be joking when he says he has a trailer rented for this fall?

Lena Pearl, tell us more about Charles Calhoun. Looks good to us.

There is something behind that "million dollar grin" of Charles Motley's. Could it be a blond or brunette?

MR. DUNCAN
(Continued from page one)

eight years teaching and professional experience. He was first cellist with the Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, and was business manager for the Birmingham young people's symphony. He plays the oboe, clarinet, and saxophone.

Mr. Duncan is a member of the Methodist Church and is married.

School, an institution that is continually growing and to which you have given much of your time toward development and betterment. Your achievements will be inspirations to most of us to encourage us to work harder to make a success of our college careers.

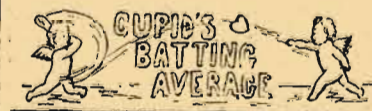
You have also been inspiration in everyday campus life. You have spoken encouraging words now and then when it seemed impossible for us to make the grade. Nothing helps a freshman more when he becomes dissatisfied with school and thinks a subject is too hard for him than to have a senior say, "You're as smart as anybody, and with a little more study you can pass that subject."

When you receive your degrees, you will have finished a very important page in your life history; you will also have helped us to be in a new page in ours. We freshmen salute you!

a complete sweep of the two game series with Rainbow Drive, Gadsden, by winning the first game, played at Jacksonville July 25, by a score of 9-4, and the second game, played at Gadsden July 29, by a score of 18-0. In the first game Lovelady held Rainbow Drive to four hits. Morton and Chase led the team at bat by getting two hits in three official trips at the plate.

The second game featured the fine pitching of Sharp who, in winning his first game of the season, held the opposing team to two hits, and the heavy hitting of Heath who hit three home runs and a single in five official trips to the plate. Haywood and Spurlock also hit home runs. The team made a total of 22 hits, 18 runs, and no errors. Sharp, in holding Rainbow Drive to two hits, faced only 22 batters, allowed only two runners to reach first base and allowed no runners to reach second base.

or Troy D. Dendy.



Nina - Charles - "Who's Sorry Now"—000
Irma-Bill - "Uncertain - 100
Frances W.-George—"Who Do You Love"—200.
Opal A.-Opal L.—"Something in Common"—250.
Martha-Ed—"I Walk Alone", 375.

Betty-Harlan—"Together"—350.
Polly-Jack—"It's Fun"—400.
Shehane-Robert—"I'm Gonna See My Baby"—450
Martha L.-Lee—"Laughing On the Outside"—500.
Ann-Johnny—"Friendly"—550.
Mary-Howard—"Taxi"—550.
Ellis-Boozar—"Ain't Misbehaving"—600
McGee-Boulemet—"It's Been a Long, Long Time"—600.
Cleo-Buddie—"Waiting for the Train to Come In"—800.
Rollins-Jackson—"Don't Be a Baby, Baby"—800.
Waters-Gunn—"Homefolks" — 850.
Dilbeck-Smith—"Always —850
Hor'on-Bennett—"Take Me Out To the Ball Game"—850.
Barbara-Clarence—"Could Be"—900.
Bailey-Johnson—"Miss Lou"—950.
Hubbard-Freeman—"Talk of the Town"—950.

VETS' BARBECUE
(Continued from page one)

done in this past year. This co-operation and enthusiasm mean a lot to the campus. Veteran sponsored activities have come to mean a good time for everybody, and students look forward with special interest to more and better veterans' socials.

Chase	46	21	.456
Spurlock	49	21	.437
Posey	61	26	.426
Bennett	43	18	.401
Haywood	50	20	.400
Hammond	35	14	.400
Heath	12	4	.333
Sharp	68	21	.317
Reeves	10	2	.200
Lovelady	26	5	.190
Nolan	32	6	.189
Freeman	16	3	.187
Morton	61	11	.180
Southern	h	1	.125

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Mary were a shuck instead of a Cobb?
Hollis were a bishop instead of a Pope?
Mary Lou were a reptile instead of a Byrd?
Louise were solids instead of Waters?
Morris were a prisoner instead of a Freeman?
Jimmy were black instead of White?
Anna Wayne were sisters instead of Brothers?
Herbert were dark instead of Light?
Euell were a joke instead of

and buildings. Mr. Marty said that the French teachers were doing a splendid job in spite of the fact that the educational system was badly disorganized during the German occupation of the country and that teachers are very much devoted to their profession, even though at present conditions are poor.
After his talk, Mr. Marty answered questions of the group. At the end of the meeting punch and cookies were served.

a Riddle?
Frank were a sword instead of a Gunn?
Valeria were Eversharp instead of Parker?
John were a sentence instead of a Word?
Marie were a Dodge instead of a Hodge?
Betty were a box instead of a Cox?
Locklyn were a cupboard instead of a Hubbard?
Aaron were a foot instead of a Hand?
Graf'on were dull instead of Sharp?
Jean were hardwood instead of Leatherwood?

Happy Vacation
From
The Teacola Staff

We Serve LILY PURE ICE CREAM
At All Times

The Creamery
Under New Management
Norman Parker
Proprietor

"IT'S A BET TO TRADE WITH A VET"

The Colonial Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Prop.
101 South Pelham Rd.

Specialize in Short Orders
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The Quality Shop
New Fall Sweaters
Come in and get yours
NOW

EAT AT THE
Southern Restaurant
SPECIAL DINNERS
SHORT ORDERS
LOUISE TREADAWAY
Proprietor

FOR WOMEN
LADY DUFF AND ANN REVER SLIPS \$2.30 and up
ELINOR GOWNS \$2.70 and up
RAYON PAJAMAS \$4.50 and \$5.45
LUGGAGE-NIGHT KITS AND SUIT CASES-AT POPULAR PRICES FOR MEN
SPORT COATS \$18.50 to \$21.00
SLACKS AND TROUSERS \$5.95 and up
SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS, BELTS, AND SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, 15 to 65 cents

Gray's **MERCANTILE**