

The Teacola

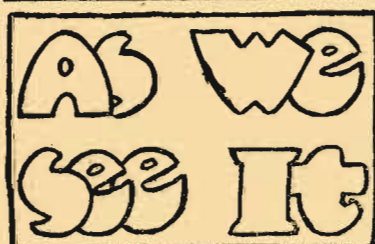
A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA,

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946

NUMBER FOUR



This is the last TEACOLA that will be published in 1946. It is the Christmas edition and this column would like to take the opportunity to wish you all a happy holiday season. Next week will find the student body scattered over several states. Everyone will be enjoying the first peace-time Christmas in five years. It is a well-earned vacation. So once again we say, "Happy Holiday."

The barracks over on the old campus are nearing completion. A lot of the married couples are eagerly awaiting the time that they may move into new apartments. I was looking at the barracks today. There are a lot of them, and, although we have many students in school, I can't help wondering where the people are coming from to fill those large, roomy barracks? Are we going to have another increase in enrollment?

Last year the Tea Dances were held alternately between Bibb Graves and Weatherly Hall. I went to a Tea Dance at Weatherly last winter, and it was at that particular tea dance that a young co-ed named Mary Satterfield met a young man called Banny Newman. That was the beginning of last year's most outstanding campus romance. The couple was together constantly after that night and recently returned to the same parlor at Weatherly Hall to be married—a beautiful climax to a lovely romance. We wish them everything that makes up happiness.

The veterans of this school are making a serious mistake by not supporting and encouraging their Vets' Club. This organization has proven to be one of the outstanding organ-

"Dear Santa"

The students of Jacksonville State Teachers College have been very good this past year—faculty included—with only a few minor exceptions; so for this Christmas issue of the TEACOLA, the staff has endeavored to interview a few of the students and to get a general idea of what their first real post-war Christmas will include. Santa, the people who want new cars have cheerfully agreed to drive them from the North Pole to help you out, and the others have offered their services for any delivery you may need. If some of these orders seem a little hard to fill, it's because of the woman shortage around the campus; so the boys won't be too choosy.



Girls and automobiles are the two "most requested" gifts of the season. The rest are somewhat varied as shown by Mary Cobb's request for a new year's supply of happiness and "five minutes more."

To begin with, the following people have ordered new automobiles as specified: Ernest Lee Noles (1947 Buick), "Guigui" Jones (Chevrolet), President Cole (Buick '47; '46 won't do), Mr. Dillon ('47 Mercury), Mr. Landers (Mercury or Lincoln), Robert Burnham ('47 Buick, convertible), "Frenchy" Jones ('46 black Buick convertible with one barrel of Schlitz), Pat Burnham ('47 Plymouth club coupe, blue, equipped with beautiful blonde), Rudolph Haynes (Buick or Packard; Ford won't do), Joe Segler and Niles Graham ('46 Ford, and a radio, three or four suits of new clothes, a new coat of paint for their room, three big easy chairs, private telephone, and a maid), Miss Goggans (not particular about the make, but the driver must be good looking, single, male, and available). Those cars ought to be easy to bring, Santa, and these people are eagerly awaiting their arrival.

Reuben Smith wants a wittle red wabbit wif wite fweet!

Coolidge Sims wants his wife never to leave him again, and if she does, then he just wants his subsistence checks (for alimony, no doubt!) Miss McCorkle wishes for a barrel of happiness, and I'm sure she'll share it with all the students, Santa. We don't know why but Opal Adair wants a stick of peppermint candy. From second hand information (Glen Hawkins, in fact) we hear that Raymond Hill wants a baby rattler—but that's not official! Mrs. Rowan has astonished everyone with her request for a new car (new tires included), and it must be a Chrysler.

An ideal gift is that requested by Walter Wallace. He wants a

The most practical request is that of Robert Minton, who wants a class schedule which enables him to sleep until 10:00 a. m. every morning (Utopia!) The more studious ones such as Charles Formby and Hubert Long want A's on English and algebra. Jimmy White hopes a one-way ticket to Ashland for the holidays isn't too much, Santa, and the same goes for Hardegree (Sarah). Carolyn Triplett thinks a big "Hand" with a ring (on finger or telephone—preferably finger) shouldn't be asking too much. With a guilty conscience Kathryn Hare asks for an easy way to beat her report card home, and if that fails, a one-way ticket somewhere besides home. Blanchie and "Red" Biddle don't want much—just one of the new housing apartments! Johnny Spurlock really needs some new clothes now that his brother has withdrawn! Neal Harris just wants transportation and a round quart!

A set of tinker toys will amuse Pat Everett for the next two or three quarters, but a bureau drawer for his clothes will please him much more. Marty shocked us when he requested a black wig for his old days. Helen Eiland wants an airplane—she'll settle for a cub to begin with. The most luscious gift, Santa, is James Harkins' request for Lana Turner. All of you who know Tom Burns will understand his request for "Muzzlehun". A little red wagon with a pin-up picture of Mae will please Kenneth Mangum—and Forney Hall.

Al Jones wants a big bow tie so that he can be like "Frankie". Jay Baggett needs his name on the dean's list, and here's hoping that's possible.

A second ring to go on her finger will keep Eloise Thompson content forever. A date—or dates—with that dream man from Forney is all that Mary Lou Byrd wants. Prepare for this—Frank Gunn wants a wedding band—now's your chance, girls! Rosie

Luttrell (she graduated last quarter) wants all the good things and people of Jacksonville bundled up and sent to her. As adolescent as it may sound, Roger Kirby wants a little red rocking chair—with Marie Hodge in it. Bill Bennett has gone—and has been—sky-minded as shown by his request for a '47 airplane with Hilma Cesper in it. Wayman Clotfelter wants the almost impossible—a six week vacation to Florida—with a redhead who will pay expenses.

Frankie Stallings isn't being choosy at all—all he wants is a wife! Ruth Goza shows a heart of gold in her request for a kiss from her little sister. Simone Repussard wants a letter from her mother and father in France, and we hope it's possible. Probably all of the females would appreciate receiving nylons, but Sara Dickey Morris has her heart set on it. So has Miss Luttrell, but she puts limitations on hers—they must not pick up easily. Reuben Boozer wants a tricycle (he says bicycles are too complicated).



Opal Lovett could use a little rest, some baked potatoes, and plenty of photographic supplies



Jester Smith just wanted his name in the paper; so here it is. Jackson, Mississippi, seems to hold charms for Frances Stripin; so a souvenir from the city will be greatly appreciated. All the students can help in this next request. Mary McClintock wants a letter from everybody at Jacksonville since she isn't enrolled this quarter. Carolyn Nelson and Jesse Saxon want an A on English, and Dr. Jones wants his stu-

dents to speak French. Although Mrs. Jones would like for her students to learn to speak French fluently, she prefers a chemistry lab assistant (male or female). "Sog" Carter (also wants his name in the Teacola) and a little red scooter big enough for him to ride in (power driven), but Otis King thinks a double duty tricycle with balloon tires will be more serviceable. Only Marion Bennett knows why he wants a poodle dog, but we hope you can find one—also a water gun for Richard Boozer. Blanche Stone wants a teddy bear (a cuddly one), but Neal Self goes all out for an electric train with a whistle.

Leonora Phillips, as you can easily see, is a housewife by her request for new dining room furniture, a refrigerator, and a stove—not much. Also with an eye for domesticity is Juanita Alford, who says new curtains for her room and a miniature Corgill to put on her dresser will fit her needs perfectly—until she tires of them! We usually think of the Frenchmen as being very romantically inclined, and this thought is justified in Robert Humbert's desire for women in general. Coming to the more serious side of things, we find one student already thinking about next quarter's grades—it is Pearl Brown hoping for an A on English.

Sarah Jones just wants the following things: (1) a watch (2) a ring (she didn't specify the type), and (3) a good looking man (she has already picked him out; so maybe he will get her the ring). Kathryn Shehane wants a radio so that she can listen to Dick Hames. This one will probably be a hard order to fill, but Elene Sparks wishes for a new lip with which to play a better trumpet! Mary Jones wants something in the way of a male. Reginald Tidwell wants a one-way ticket to Mobile. He was stationed there as a sailor, and personally, Santa, we think he could use something else just as well. . . . One package of highly flavored Juicy Fruit Chewy Gum is all that Robert Cox requests.

Late requests include the most precise order for femininity yet, and it is that of Billy Collier, who says his present must be a blonde or a brunette, between 5 feet and 5 inches, 115 to 125 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer, a heavy eater, kinda crazy at times, empty at to the third finger left hand and nice in the moonlight! (Does anybody wish to apply?) That old saying "it runs in the family" certainly hold true, for T. W. Collier has presented a list of qualifications, though his is much easier to fill—small bundle of love; 4 feet 10 inches tall; weight almost 95 pounds; baby blue eyes; pearly white teeth; ruby red lips; snow white skin.

Maybe we should have sent the

married—a beautiful climax to a lovely romance. We wish them everything that makes up happiness.

The veterans of this school are making a serious mistake by not supporting and encouraging their Vets' Club. This organization has proven to be one of the outstanding organizations in the past, and its future potentialities are unlimited. Veterans, this club is your best means of presenting your problems, of protecting your interests, of always having a strong, efficient organization working in your behalf. Don't let it die. A meeting is to be held in the near future. Every one of you should attend. You should serve the Club that serves you. Both are essential; one cannot get or give full benefit without the other.

The "J" Club was recently re-organized. This is one of the best steps forward that have been taken this year. This is to be a charter organization and all eligible letter men are urged to attend the next meeting. Bruce Chase was elected president at the last meeting, and plans were discussed for the writing of a constitution. This constitution will be presented at the next meeting. The "J" club of years ago was one of the campus clubs that enjoyed top recognition around the school. Now that athletics are in full swing again, the "J" club should climb back to its pre-war heights.

Basketball is here again, and as usual JSTC has an array of star performers. In fact, there is so much first class talent that the coach's biggest problem is choosing a team. In looking over the prospects I noticed that it would be possible to find a team of boys all of whom live about five miles out of Jacksonville. When I say team, I mean a team that almost any school in our territory would find hard to beat.

she does, then he just wants his subsistence checks (for alimony, no doubt!) Miss McCorkle wishes for a barrel of happiness, and I'm sure she'll share it with all the students, Santa. We don't know why but Opal Adair wants a stick of peppermint candy. From second hand information (Glen Hawkins, in fact) we hear that Raymond Hill wants a baby rattler—but that's not official! Mrs. Rowan has astonished everyone with her request for a new car (new tires included), and it must be a Chrysler.

An ideal gift is that requested by Walter Wallace. He wants a table large enough to put all his troubles on and a big, deep chair to sit in while he tries to figure them out. Ruth Dickey will be satisfied with a first sergeant named Clem. (Allitional information may be obtained from Miss Dickey, Weatherly Hall.) Art Kilpatrick, as usual, wants plenty of money (he had just lost in a poker game). A little her scooter to ride to and from school in completely satisfy Edward McKimm's needs for the coming year. Those of you who saw "The Outlaw" will understand Richard Carter's request for Jane Russell.

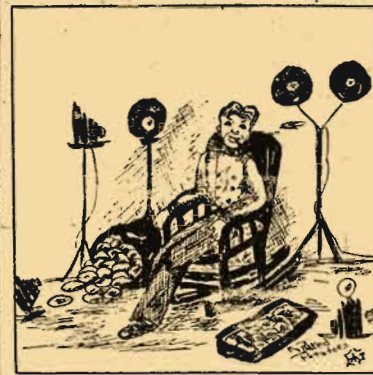
Mr. Mason will be content with a little bank book with a credit of \$1,000,000 in it so that he can get what he wants.



Several of the men on the campus immediately bubbled forth with descriptions of females when asked what they most wanted for Christmas, and here are those requests taken from a rapid fire of dictation: Burl Gilliland wants something 5 feet 2 inches tall, 110 pounds, brunette, and brown eyes, but Raymond Martin will be satisfied with a blue-eyed blonde (not peroxide) who is a good dancer. Joe Harris

was very specific in that his selection must be called Anita and be 5 feet 5 inches tall, 120 pounds, blue-eyed, and a blonde. Robert Harris is very fickle, but his current measurements are 5 feet 5 inches, 125-30 pounds, blue eyes, red lips, ruddy complexion, and brown hair. M. L. Kidd will settle for a blonde 5 feet 2 inches, 115 pounds, but Billy Weaver is more demanding—his prize must be: 5 feet, 135 pounds, must be in college and able to do his studying for him, and she MUST drive a '46 Cadillac (maroon, if you please). James Edmondson just wants a great big beautiful doll, 5 feet 7 inches, 115 pounds, brunette, figure 8 figure, rich, chic, and we don't have room for the rest of the qualifications! Roy Smith wants a laughing, walking, talking doll. Finis Gaston wishes for just a cute blonde while Matt Blue goes all out for a good looking brunette, big car, and lots of money so that he can quit school. Gene Collins has asked for a blonde that will change to suit his moods (shall we send him for a mood measurement?) Probably the most lively request is that of Earl Lindsay who asked for a red head with a roll of money that will choke a cow. Before your supply is exhausted, please find a brunette, figure 8, who has a degree and \$50,000 for Terry Hodges. Oh, yes, Santa: Neil Posey wants a new girl, 19-20 years old, (he likes 'em young). And please pack all these in unbreakable boxes marked fragile, for they are very important parts of men's lives.

Ruth Goza shows a heart of gold in her request for a kiss from her little sister. Simonne Repussard wants a letter from her mother and father in France, and we hope it's possible. Probably all of the females would appreciate receiving nylons, but Sara Dickey Morris has her heart set on it. So has Miss Luttrell, but she puts limitations on hers—they must not pick up easily. Reuben Boozer wants a tricycle (he says bicycles are too complicated).



Opal Lovett could use a little rest, some baked potatoes, and plenty of photographic supplies on the market.

The most enticing request of the lot is that of Charles Motley who wants a tall glass of egg nog sitting on a 1' stack of \$20 bills. A piece of ice (not the North Pole kind) to wear on her left hand will delight Barbara Minter, and don't forget Margaret Swann's speaking vocabu-

lary of French.

Greetings From The President



Another Christmas season is approaching. Our students will be leaving soon to spend the holidays with their families and friends. I welcome this opportunity to extend greetings to them.

During the past year, representatives of many nations have sought common ground on which they can live together in peace and security. The problem has been a difficult one. Material considerations have often blocked the efforts of those who would make this world safe from misery incident to war.

This is the one season of the year when the minds of men are directed to the channels of unselfishness. The tender emotions that tie the individual to family, friends, and to all mankind are given full sway.

To the thinking person, it is not a period of noise and hilarity. It is a period of dedication—dedication to those finer human sentiments that bind all men together in brotherhood.

The atmosphere of Christmas offers to all a great opportunity for personal stock-taking and high resolve. Material gifts bring temporary, but not lasting satisfaction. That each of our students will find abundant joy in the lasting blessings of this Yuletide is my sincere wish.

Houston Cole,
President

and it is that of Billy Collier, who says his present must be a blonde or a brunette, between 5 feet and 5 inches, 115 to 125 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer, a heavy eater, kinda crazy at times, empty at to the third finger left hand and nice in the moonlight! (Does anybody wish to apply?) That old saying "it runs in the family" certainly hold true, for T. W. Collier has presented a list of qualifications, though his is much easier to fill—small bundle of love; 4 feet 10 inches tall; weight almost 95 pounds; baby blue eyes; pearly white teeth; ruby red lips; snow white skin.



Maybe we should have sent the stork these two requests, but Mr. Stone wants a boy baby, and John Morrow one of the same.

Susie Cochran wants a ring to match the one she has, and when Miss Dobbs said anything would do, we suspected she'd like another ring, too. Clarence Chastain wants no lesson assignments during the holidays and not one word of French spoken to him while he's home. A white broad-

cloth shirt will satisfy Lewis S. Bates, while Robert Naughter must have a little commercial teacher from Montgomery (Mary Wallace). "Syrupy" Cash wants the will power to stay sober during Christmas holidays—and a funnel. Raymond Hill wants Mrs. Rowan to stay out of the parlor of Daugette Hall on the nights he is over there for a "friendly" visit. A new pair of football pants that will fit is the requirement of "Big Six" Couch.

Santa, these are only a few of the students, but we hope you will be able to fill one and all of these orders. They are very reasonable (?), and there is a high degree of expectancy prevailing, now that their deepest desires are about to be fulfilled. Take these orders, multiply them by approximately 10, and you'll be the most popular man around Jacksonville.

We wish for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and may this be the happiest Christmas for you in a long time.

Love,

Students of J. S. T. C.

P. S. Santa, Dr. Felgar felt that you would be more impressed with his wish if he enclosed a personal letter to you, so—here it is:

Dearest Santy,

Please bring me a motorbike for Christmas. You may think that I need a new automobile, but I don't want one because of the parking situation on our college campus. So many GI's (God bless them!) have cars that I am often compelled to park my old Dodge a half, sometimes three quarters of, a mile, from Bibb Graves Hall. But I could ride a motor-bike to the front steps, push it up the steps, and then ride down the corridor to my classroom, where I could park it just inside the door. I want an atomic energy gadget installed so that the bike will run forever without refueling. Don't forget to bring instructions for starting and stopping.

Your faithful friend,
Robert Felgar

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

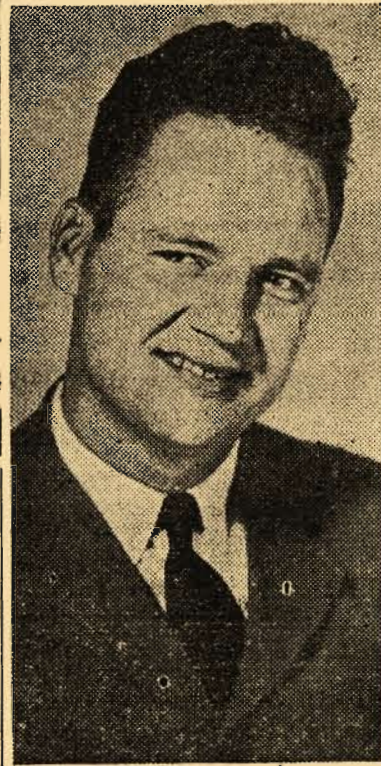
« Campus Personality »

In the field of sports John Spurlock is perfectly at home. He not only likes tennis, basketball, baseball, golf, and swimming but also excels in them. But sports are not his only interest, and we find that mere words cannot describe his versatility.

Johnny, a native of Attalla, tells us in his characteristically modest and unassuming manner that he played on his high school baseball and basketball teams, and that he was president of the sophomore class. After graduating from Etowah County High, he entered Snead Junior College at Boaz.

One and one-half years later he dropped out of college to play with the Alabama-Florida Baseball League. Twice during his year with the league Johnny hurt the same leg. Thus he was forced to give up baseball for awhile.

Going to Washington, D. C., he secured work with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. There was only one objection to his otherwise well-liked job—he had to wear a tie every day. (Johnny



hates ties). Nevertheless, he worked for one and one-half years before he entered the Navy, where he achieved a forty-five months' service record. He was discharged in January, 1946, and two weeks later entered J. S. T. C.

Johnny enjoys math and would like to teach it were it not for the fact that his main interest lies in the field of physical education, his major. He is now a third quarter junior and plans to get his degree at Auburn or U. A.

During his months here Johnny has become an asset to the campus. The friendliness and sincerity of his personality, together with his intellectual ability, have won him many friends and a responsible position. He is president of the Student Government Association, having been elected without opposition October 10 last.

Johnny is active in other campus affairs. Among the boys he is widely known for his participation in Forney Hall bull sessions. In the entire student body he is known as a regular guy—a guy worth knowing.



Shown above is Santa Claus, who will lead the dance following the party for the student body which is being given by President and Mrs. Cole Thursday night at the gym.

Over Three Hundred Students At JSTC From Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne, And Talladega Counties

Because of the great number of students enrolled at JSTC from these counties, we feel proud to announce that this month The Teacola is dedicated to Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne, and Talladega counties. Over three hundred students hail from these counties with representatives from Calhoun

County leading by a large majority. Anniston, with 96 students to its credit, is the most numerous represented town, with Jacksonville, who can boast the enrollment of 77 college students, running a close second. Following is a list of the names together with the county and the town which each student represents:

Calhoun County
 Alexandria: Glenn Hawkins.
 Anniston: James Edward LeCroy, Ernest Earl Lindsay, Raymond Lindsay, Charles Lipsey, Ray McMinn, Louis Maier, John Martin, James Leland Mellon, Charles Edward Moore, Bester A. Adams, R. T. Mayes, Jerry Kangelos, Jean Phillips, Joseph Moran, William Monroe Moran, L. E. Mullinax, Louise Nelson, James Norris, Fred Nunnelley, Robert Narnell Ozment, Charles Patty, Edith Peace, Edith Phillips, Nathan Kelley, Newton Steele Andrews, Colon Atkinson, Horace Phillips, Joseph Phillips, Welborn, James T. Powers, Clifford Porterfield, W. D. Powers, W. A. Quenelle, Monroe Reaves, Henry Robison, Jesse Saxon, William Burke, N. W. Self, James Simpson, Calvin Coolidge Sims, Elbert Eugene Smith, Freeman Simpson, Elbert W. Walden, W. S. Walker, Gaither B. Snoddy, E. G. Sprayberry, Gilbert Turley, Fred Tyson, Frenk Reid Vinson, Earl Waddy, J. L. Watson, Howard Leonard Weathers, Danny Weeks, Homer Whitlock, Mary Joyce Wood, Dorothy Mae Wright, W. M. Harris, D. Frank Haynes, Russell Haynes, George V. Haywood, Audrey Higgins, Roy Freeman Hogan, Albert Howell, Beverly Jones, Charlotte Kerr, Otis King, Richard Adams, Audrey Baker, Merlin Berg, Matthew P. Blue, Maragem Branham, Mary Seale Browning, Roy Lee Burnett, Hugh Carter, Clarence Chastain, William P. Chastain, Charles Ralph Coleman, B. G. Collier, Thomas W. Collier, Benjamin Coplin, Hilma Cosper, Charlie Lee Crawford, Samuel Doss, Charles Dye, Eugene Evans, Kenz Everett, William Garner, R. J. Gully, Frank A. Gunn, Frank Hackney, W. M. Hamilton, Oscar Handle, James Harkins, John Thomas, James Haywood.
 Blue Mountain: Milton L. Stewart, Louis Youngblood, Fred Sides.

Lou Cannon, Frank Casey, William P. Claughton, Patricia Dillon, James Clyde Driskell, Johnnie Duncan, Audrey Rogers Farrell, Billy Farrell, Joella Bryant, Morris D. Freeman, Lawrence Gidley, Nancy Harper, Carolyn Stovall.

Ochattee: Dorothy McCullars, John M. Martin, Ellis Daniel, Harvey Stallings, Margaret Sue Truitt, Mabel Williams, William Harlan Borden, Pearly R. Brown, D. W. Bryant.

Oxford: Hulett Owen, Houston Phillips, John Phillips, Eleanor Simpson, Mary Delle Wilkins, William Russell Bennett.

Piedmont: Hubert Long, Harry Stanley McAbee, Horace Buttram, Roy C. Edwards, Willie C. Rankin, W. R. McCullough, Howard W. Martin, Newman A. Minton, Lewis Minton, Richard F. Dobbins, Franklin C. Minton, Willdene Parker, Valeria Parker, Frances Payne, A. F. Pope, Hollis Pope, Ollie Salmon, Edwin Randall Thomason, Ina Jo Varnell, James B. White, George P. Hendrix, Bobby Hershel Moore, Pauline Webb, Crumpton Honea, Wala Johnson, Clara Belle Jones, Arthur Bynum Kilpatrick, Joseph Allgood, Marion Daniel Bennett, H. R. Burnham, Mary Kathryn Casey David Edwards, Hazen Entrekin, W. C. Entrekin, Tommie Jewell Estes, Chavies Formby, James L. Gossett, Nelle Gray, Ralph L. Green, Clarence P. Hammond, Herman Hamrick, Ruth Hand, Ralph Handley, Ralph Franklin Blackman.

Weaver: Robert F. Medders, Harold St. Pierre, Sybil Inez Doss, Robert Samuel Fite.

Wellington: Ray Lusk, Kenneth Mangum, John Prickett, Johnnie Robertson, Pat Hefferman, R. L. Carlisle.

Clay County
 Ashland: Cyril Baggett, Miriam Baggett, Joe Harkins, Jack Willis, Raiford Tomlin, Sara Hardegree, Cois Brown.

DeKa: Nina Ree McKay, W. R. Stephens.

Lineville: J. H. Mathews, Buford Parker, Roy E. Smith, Patty Nell Gunn, Walter Farr, Mary Eunice Ingram.

Millerville: Dixie Finley, Martha Sue Boyd, Martha Thorpe.
 Pylriton: Lauelle Brown.

Cleburne County

Winter Quarter December 2

Registration figures reached a new post-war high on December 2, when registration for the winter quarter was completed. Approximately fifty new freshmen enrolled for pre-professional and regular courses. Also, several students enrolled who had previously attended this college.

The same plan of registration was used as that inaugurated by Dr. C. E. Cayley in the fall quarter. The efficiency of the plan was demonstrated by the fact that only one day was needed for registration. Almost everyone was familiar with the set-up, and the entire registration machine moved with clock-like precision. The dean, registrar, and members of the faculty were on hand to assist and advise students in making out their schedules; consequently, the lines moved quickly and smoothly.

Last quarter the unexpectedly large enrollment disrupted plans and necessitated the addition of new courses and faculty members. This quarter, however, all classes had been arranged in advance. Students were encouraged to remain in the same sections in which they were last quarter, and many classes were closed to all except the ones who were in them last quarter. A beginning freshman English course and a beginning class in French had to be added. Mr. Robert Gilbert, principal of the high school, is teaching the new English class, and Fernand Marty, student from France, is teaching the added French class.

Within the announcement by President Cole that an A. B. degree and a B. S. degree in science would be added, many students who were planning to transfer to other schools expressed their desire to remain here. Mr. Cole also announced that the next session of the legislature would consider the proposal to eliminate the word "teachers" from the name of the school. The college will no longer be only a teachers' college since degrees in other fields will be offered.

When the teacher fails to meet the intellectual wants of a child, it is the case of asking for bread and receiving a stone; but when he fails to meet its moral wants it is giving a serpent.—Horace Mann

Lincoln: Anpie Evylon Creswell, Ethel Lob, Raymond Martin.

Munford: Harold E. Clark, Ash-

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 a Merry Christmas
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If you do not want an annual, please pay this fee so your picture will be included in the Annual.

Annual fees may be paid to one of the following annual staff workers:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Carolyn Triplett | Marzell Culberson |
| Grafton Sharp | Elaine Gerstlauer |
| Reginald Tidwell | Opal Lovett |
| Carolyn Ingram | Robert Cox |
| Elene Sparks | Frances Story |
| Pat Burnham | M. L. Roberts |

Mary Cobb

Give a MIMOSA subscription for Christmas!

Dean's List Is Announced By Dr. C. R. Wood

The names of three students with an all "A" average for the Fall Quarter, which ended November 27, have been released by Dean C. R. Wood. They are Mildred Bailey, John Morrow, and Elene Sparks.

The following list of students made an average of "B" or above, with a minimum load of 12 hours:

Betty Nelle Adams, Richard J. Adams, John M. Albea, Mrs. John M. Albea, Woodrow Albea, Joseph P. Allgood, Jack R. Amos, Pearl Arnett, Dora Ayers, Hoyt Bailey, Merlind Berg, Marguerite Biddle, Dorothy Blake, Martha Sue Boyd, Waker Branch, Lavelle Brown, Pearl Reeves Brown, Anna Wayne Brothers, Audley Bruner, Charles L. Bryant, Glenna Sue Bryant, Daniel Frank Burkett, H. R. Burnham, V. Thomas Burns, Jr., Aline Burton, Barbara Burtram.

Tyrus Caldwell, Charles Calhoun, Ashley Camp, Bertie Mann Carpenter, Kathryn Casey, Adrian Chandler, Clarence Chastain, Mary Cobb, Lonnie Childers, Robert Cochran, Susie Cochran, Ernest Coppock, Norma Corley, Hilma Cosper, Robert Cox, Sarah Cox, Marzell Culberson, Thelma Daniel, Albon Dean, Mary Patton Dendy, Troy Dendy, William F. Dendy, Samuel Courtney Doss,

Christmas Party To Be At Gym Thursday Night

A Christmas Party will be given for the faculty and students on December 19, in the college gym.

Because of the great increase in the number of students on the campus, the party will take the place of the annual White Christmas Banquet.

Each dormitory and the Fine Arts Department will present a program. Music will be furnished for dancing afterwards with no other than Santa Claus leading the dance. The party is for the entire student body, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mary Irvin, Carolyn Ingram, Alto Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Robert Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Mary Jones, Bill Kellett, F. L. King, Gladys Landrum, Alie Law, James LeCroy, Ernest Earl Lindsay, Raymond Lindsay, Charles Lipsey, Ethel Lob, Rosamond Luttrell, Martha McDaniel, Helen McGee, Louis Maier, Eugene Malone, James Manderson, Joan Martin, John Martin, Fernand Marty, Wallace Mathes, Jr., Franklin Minton, James Moncus, H. T. Moore, Joseph Moran, Sam

Reginald Tidwell

Carolyn Ingram

Elene Sparks

Pat Burnham

Robert Cox

Frances Story

M. L. Roberts

Mary Cobb

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Christmas Greetings!!

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AND SHAVING KITS

GRAY'S MERCANTILE

Tyrus Caldwell, Charles Calhoun, Ashley Camp, Bertie Mann Carpenter, Kathryn Casey, Adrian Chandler, Clarence Chastain, Mary Cobb, Lonnie Childers, Robert Cochran, Susie Cochran, Ernest Coppock, Norma Corley, Hilma Cosper, Robert Cox, Sarah Cox, Marzell Culberson, Thelma Daniel, Albon Dean, Mary Patton Dendy, Troy Dendy, William F. Dendy, Samuel Courtney Doss, Sybil Doss, Alex Duke.

James Edmondson, David Edwards, Helen Eiland, Louie Eiland, Jackson Emerson, Hazel Entrekin, W. C. Entrekin, Tommie Jewell Estes, James Foshee, Maggie Will Frazer, Morris Freeman, Edward Gardner, Finus Gaston, Harold Gayle, Elaine Gerstlauer, Mary Annie Gilliland, James Gossett, Ruth Goza, William Hamilton, John Hammond, Mrs. John Hammond, Ruth Hand, Sara Hardegree, James Harkins, Johnnie Harper, Marcel Harris, L. T. Hayes, Pat Heferman, Marvoren Henley, Monza Henson, John Higgins, Marie Hodge, Merita Honea, Inez Hood, James Hubbard.

son, Robert Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Mary Jones, Bill Kellett, F. L. King, Gladys Landrum, Alie Law, James LeCroy, Ernest Earl Lindsay, Raymond Lindsay, Charles Lipsey, Ethel Lob, Rosamond Luttrell, Martha McDaniel, Helen McGee, Louis Maier, Eugene Malone, James Manderson, Joan Martin, John Martin, Ferdinand Marty, Wallace Mathes, Jr., Franklin Minton, James Moncus, H. T. Moore, Joseph Moran, Sam Morris, Sara Dickey Morris, Jesse Morton, Fred Moultrie, Betty Muldrew, John H. Murrell. A. D. Naylor, Charles Niemeier, Frank Owens, Valeria Parker, Ruby Lee Parr, Charlie Jean Payne, Edith Ceace, Curtis Pearson, Lenora Phillips, Wellborn Phillips, Neal Posey, Wallace Price, Wesley Boyd Pruett, M. L. Roberts, Fred Rogers, Curtis Rosser, Mae White Rosser, George Saffels, Webb Salmon, Mrs. Joyce Sanford, Holland Sauls, Jane Self, Lillian Sellers, Dotts Sewell, Grafton D. Sharp, Oscar W. Shaw, William F. Shiepe, Annie Sibert, Calvin Coolidge Sims, Gaither B. Snoddy, Jr., Margie Sparks, Polly Stitt, David Spurlock, John Spurlock, Joe Steele, Frances Story, Virginia Stovall, Jim Strong, Eloise Thompson, Catherine Thomason, Ollie Thompson, Reginald Tidwell, Carolyn Triplett, Margaret Truitt, Annie Ruth Wallace, Melton Wallace, Walter Wallace, Louise Waters, Howard L. Weathers, Jr., Pauline Webb, James Welch, Jack Willis, and Madelyn Wood.

Girl friend to Pedro: NO!! I used to love my garden, But now my love is dead I found a bachelor's button, In Black Eyed Susan's bed. —Anonymous

OPEN For BUSINESS

Pioneer Laundry

E. FRANCIS AT CHURCH ST.

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS DROP BY TO SEE US

"Merry Christmas"

lis, Raiford Tomlin, Sara Hardegree, Cois Brown.

Delta: Nina Ree McKay, W. R. Stephens.

Lineville: J. H. Mathews, Buford Parker, Roy E. Smith, Patty Nell Gunn, Walter Farr, Mary Eunice Ingram.

Millerville: Dixie Finley, Martha Sue Boyd, Martha Thorpe. Pylriton: Lauelle Brown.

Cleburne County

Fruithurst: Clay McElroy. Heflin: Elaine Blake, Dorothy Blake, Billy Blake, Clarence Owen, Charlie Jean Payne, Ewell M. Riddle, Mary H. Jones, Sarah Jones.

Talladega County

Alpine: Howard Eugene Warlick, James Hubbard, Locklyn Hubbard. Bemiston: Huel M. Love. Childersburg: Jack Stewart, Milton Dale Henson, Monza Zana Henson.

When the teacher fails to meet the intellectual wants of a child, it is the case of asking for bread and receiving a stone; but when he fails to meet its moral wants it is giving a serpent.—Horace Mann

Lincoln: Anple Fyylon Creswell, Ethel Lob, Raymond Martin,

Munford: Harold E. Clark, Ashley Camp, Wallace E. Mathes, John Harvey Murrell, Robert H. Jones.

Sycamore: Neil Clark Harris. Sylacauga: Opal Rufus Lovett, Christine Moore, Robert Phillips, Mary Lou Pittard, Reuben Smith, Elberta Solley, Robert Dawson Spivey, Ruth Chavers, Marzell Culberson, Robert Harris.

Talladega: William E. Neil, Sam P. Burns, Elise Canter, Elmarie Cox, Sue Owen, John Martin Patterson, Billie J. White.

College Inn

Wishes you a Merry Christmas and good Cheer

VETO GREGG, Prop.

A Good Place to EAT--and Bring A

date

Quick

Friendly

Service

Sandwiches and Short Orders

The Teacola

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIALS

"Forever Amber" vs Textbooks

There is a definite shortage of textbooks, as many of you well know. We are told that the reason for this shortage lies in the insufficient supply of paper on the market. Yet we read of books like "Kitty", "Forever Amber", with sales running above one million copies. While such books as these are no doubt fascinating, it seems to us that the paper used in printing them could be used to much better advantages in printing school books. Though school books might not be so interesting, it seems that we might say that they are more beneficial.

If you have ever excused yourself from studying a lesson without a twinge of conscience because you didn't happen to own the text for that course, pardon us if we say that you either have no conscience or are very stupid. There is always someone in the class who has a book you could borrow.

Is There A Santa Claus?

The following, reprint from the editorial page of the New York Sun, was written by the late Frank P. Church:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says, "If you see it in THE SUN it's so."
Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there

Give Your Mimosa Subscription Now

Dear Fellow Students,

Only with student cooperation will the 1946-47 Mimosa be a success. The staff will work day and night for months preparing materials for a complete and attractive annual, but unless the book sells, it will not be a success.

To date, approximately two hundred students have subscribed in full or paid a deposit on their annuals. This is not a discouraging beginning, for the MIMOSA has not yet received much publicity, but it is far short of our goal, and there is much work to be done. The price of the annual is based on five hundred copies, which means that we must sell at least that number. Since our student body is now much larger than our "five hundred goal", we sincerely believe that even more than five hundred subscriptions will be taken.

This is not a money-making proposition. Remember that the annual fund is maintained and increased only from organizations, advertising, and subscriptions. The present budget calls for over four thousand dollars, about half of which has already been collected through advertising and subscriptions. The present deficiency can be met easily if each student buys an annual.

Much support must necessarily come from the veterans, since two-thirds of our students are

ex-servicemen. Unfortunately, the 1946 MIMOSA cannot be included in the G. I. Bill, but it is hoped that the next annual can be purchased by this plan.

But now isn't next year, we realize; so we are hoping that each of you wants an annual enough to dig down in his pocket and begin paying for it now. You will be received for any sum you care to pay at any time between now and April 30. If you begin now, only one dollar a month until the deadline will pay for your MIMOSA.

Many of you plan to transfer after pre-professional training here, but, after you leave, you will have been a student here, no matter where you go; so we feel that you will want a yearbook to take with you. Students of other institutions will always ask you if you have a copy of your college annual, and it will certainly be a joy to show them a copy of the MIMOSA.

During the war, there was a just reason for not having a yearbook, but the war is over now; so let's cooperate and make a success of this annual, the first one to be published here since 1933.

Merry Christmas!

The MIMOSA Staff

P. S. Give an annual subscription for Christmas!

« A Propos »

O Christmas, merry Christmas!

Is it really come again,

With its memories and greetings,

With its joys and with its pain?

There's a minor in the carol,

And a shadow in the light,

And a spray of cypress twining

With the holly wreath tonight.

And the hush is never broken

By laughter light and glow,

As we listen in the starlight

To the "bells across the snow".

—Havergal

I heard the bells on Christmas Day

Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and sweet

The words repeat

Of peace on earth, goodwill

to men!

And thought how, as the day

had come

to men!"

—Henry W. Longfellow

THE CONTINUING CHRIST

Far, far away is Bethlehem

And years are long and dim,

Since Mary held the Holy Child

And angels sang for him.

But still to hearts where love and

faith

Make room for Christ in them,

He comes again, the child from

God,

To find His Bethlehem.

Beyond the sea is Galilee

And ways which Jesus trod,

And hidden are those high hills

Where he communed with God;

Yet on the plains of common life,

Through all the world of men,

The voice that once said, "Follow

Me,"

Speaks to our hearts again.

Gethsemane and Calvary

And death and bitter loss,

Are these but echoes drifting

down

From a forgotten cross?

He was in the music room;

He knocked upon the wall;

Then he opened wide his mouth

And to the space did call.

"Come forth, ye men of yester

years

Come forth to me and tell

If Joe and Susie College

Do treat your subjects well."

And then the room was overrun

With folks of old and by-gone

days,

But each, I knew, had left his

mark

Before he passed for aye away.

There were famous men of letters

And poets by the score,

Artists, writers, philosophers,

And many, many more—

Each had a word or two to speak

About the teaching in our school,

And each agreed on the one thing

That you cannot teach a fool.

Shakespeare said, "My plays,

My plays. I'd never known that

they were mine

Had not I been forever around

Ye Olde Gossipe

The big mystery in the faculty this month is why Dr. WOOD is reading so many co-ed bulletins. Th's might bear looking into.

Someone put in a timely request for a new clock and watch for NORMA CORLEY so she can put "TOM, Jr." in a safe storage vault somewhere (Thanks to Joe Segler.) Speaking of Norma, it is rumored that she likes Sunset Drive. S

LOUISE WATERS' favorite drink is currently Tom Collins, winning over a Bacardi by a large majority.

Chastain wants to announce that he made a B on French and not A as was supposed.

Mary Cobb is planning to do graduate work at the U of Ala. (News Report).

Kenney Mangum and Charlie Leatherwood have been home too much for the past several week-ends. It is a suggestion that they study more and run around less.

Congratulations to Joe Harris—he's so adaptable to all situations.

CAROLYN TRIPLETT may do graduate work at the U. of Ala. also, but the outcome is not known yet. Read this paper for further announcements.

Mary Annie and Sharp—latest count to date—96 dates.

Point for getting Miss GOGGANS a man—See Jane Self.

A certain constable and preacher in Sylacauga would like to know who their daughters were out with Thanksgiving night—maybe the occupants of ROOM 313, Weatherly Hall, could give the needed information.

CORLEY reverses the order and takes T. W. home to Anniston, pausing momentarily on Sunset Drive—to view the city—so they said.

ALLIE LAW seems to have mastered the most complicated step of the modern jitterbug—announces Raymond Lindsay, and she is ready to set up her own business, with license. By the way, has anybody found a book of hers—the title of it won't do to print!

Girls, one lone wolf still on the loose is ROBERT BURNHAM. He has a rosy future and good looks. You can contact him at the Jacksonville News Office most any time.

"SYRUPY" CASH don't worry, a man is innocent until he is found guilty.

The big question is, MARY LOU, who is the Dream Man of Forney Hall that you want for Christmas?

The mystery man around the campus is JOE HARRIS. Anybody got any solutions? By the way, his Christmas Package is coming early. (Refer to letter to Santa Claus).

BILLIE JEAN and SAM are currently starring in their own show which has as its theme song "Heart and Soul".

BILL KELLEY and ANNIE LEE are making quite a twosome—especially on nights in

Daugette Hall revived the old custom of "Peanut-Week" for this Christmas. It proves very successful.

Weatherly Hall seems to be the source of most of the trouble on the campus as evidenced by the recent "disturbance."

KENNETH SMITH was the girls hero of the football team the last of the season—they thought he was so cute!!

affected by the skeptical of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

**WISHING YOU THE
MERRIEST CHRISTMAS
AND THE HAPPIEST
NEW YEAR EVER**

**THE
Teacola Staff
AND
Publishers**

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men!

And thought how, as the day
had come
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night
to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men

Then from each black, accursed
mouth
The cannon thundered in
the South
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth,"
I said,
For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, goodwill
to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud
and deep;
"God is not dead, nor doth he
sleep
The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
Of peace on earth, goodwill

Where he communed with God;
Yet on the plains of common life,
Through all the world of men,
The voice that once said, "Follow
Me,"

Speaks to our hearts again.
Gethsemane and Calvary
And death and bitter loss,
Are these but echoes drifting
down
From a forgotten cross?

Nay, Lord, for all our living sins
Thy cross is lifted up,
And as of old we hear thee say,
"Can ye, too, drink My cup?"
Oh life that seems so long ago,
And yet is ever new,
The fellowship of love with Thee,
Through all the years is true.

Oh, Master over death and time,
Reveal Thyself, we pray,
And as before amongst Thine own,
Dwell thou in us today!
W. R. Bowie

TALES OF J. S. T. C.

It was the night before Christmas
And not one thing at all
Was disturbing the silence
In old Bibb Graves Hall.

The corridors were deserted
Where once the co-eds walked,
And down the halls on silent tread
The ghost of knowledge stalked.

I strolled across the campus;
The air was crisp and cold;
I looked into a window
And there I saw, behold,

A figure so round and fat
In clothes of scarlet red.
A glowing beard his face did mask
Beneath a capless head.

"Surely," said I, "this cannot be;
I know it's a trick.
There is no stocking hanging
here
To attract old Saint Nick."

Each had a word or two to speak
About the teaching in our school,
And each agreed on the one thing
That you cannot teach a fool.

Shakespeare said, "My plays,
My plays. I'd never known that
they were mine
Had not I been forever around
And watched them change as
did the time.

Chaucer spoke in voice so deep:
"My native tongue I love so well
Has changed so much no one can
read
My blessed Canterbury Tales."

Darwin, Spencer, Pope and Poe,
Each spoke as time passed on,
Each had his separate tale of woe
And each his tale did moan.

A scientist of a century past
Whose theories were all wrong
Said, "Although my works are
proven false,
They're written like a song."

The lights gave way to darkness,
And then I heard a call.
St. Nick had left the music room
And started down the hall.

Into the air he shook some dust
As thick as fog it got to be,
And he said the dust would stay
And those who breathed the dust
would see

That now is the time to learn the
things
That later life demands of Man,
"Learn them not and you will
soon
Walk with failure hand in hand."

Santa left the building then,
But I lingered in the hall.
I wanted very much to see
If the dust would rise or fall.

—Donald McClellan

Reorganization Of Alabama National Guard Planned

Plans for reorganizing the Alabama National Guard were outlined to men students at Jacksonville State Teachers College by Colonel Clarence W. Dauge, Jr., at a special assembly held Tuesday morning in Bibb Graves.

Colonel Dauge pointed out that after World War I national defense was based upon three organizations: the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Reserve Corps. It proved effective during the emergency and now that World War II has ended, the War Department has plans for a similar set-up on an even better scale, he said.

In the reorganization, the 31st will include the states of Alabama and Mississippi, and Com-

pany "H" will again be located here. Captain Edwin R. Morgan, who served with the AAF in India, will be commanding officer, and Colonel Joe Starnes of Gunterville will be battalion commander.

Colonel Dauge called attention to the fact that of the 120 men composing Company "H" in World War II, the majority of whom were JSTC students, all but a few became commissioned officers and some of the few declined the opportunity.

Capt. C. E. Cayrey, who has commanded Company "E" of the Alabama State Guard during the emergency, was introduced by Colonel Dauge. He endorsed the National Guard and said, "The United States can have

more influence in international affairs, and can do more for world peace if there is a strong national guard to strengthen the hands of our representatives in the United Nations Organization."

Captain Morgan was also introduced to make an appeal for local enlistments. He stated that membership in the guard would be offered to former service men of this vicinity with the same grade at which they were discharged. Opportunity for service will also be available to younger men who are now reaching military age.

Members of the National Guard will receive \$2.50 for each weekly drill practice—an increase over the old rate of \$1.00.

BILL KELLETT and ANNIE LEE are making quite a twosome—especially on nights in

Daugette Hall revived the old custom of "Peanut-Week" for this Christmas. It proves very successful.

Weathery Hall seems to be the source of most of the trouble on the campus as evidenced by the recent "disturbance."

KENNETH SMITH was the girls hero of the football team the last of the season—they thought he was so cute!!

BETTY ANN SISSON seems to have found something in Roanoke—FRED BIRDSONG!

At last PAT HEFFERMAN has won over all the other girls with "SLIM" HENRY ROBERTSON. Good going Pat.

The housing shortage is terrible—ELICE CANTOR, SUE OWEN, ELMARIE COX, and ALICE WATSON in the same room.



Evelyn Smith?	0
"No Love, No Nothing"	
Jones-Irwin	111
"I can't Begin To Tell You"	
Kathryn-Floris	115
"Just Imagine"	
Alford-Corgill	150
"Squeeze Me"	
Marzell-Tom	200
"Missouri Waltz"	
Edwards-Jones	225
"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"	
Baird-Smallwood	250
"Rumors are Flying"	
Waters-Collins	400
"Love LIFTED Me"	
Tankersley-Burns	450
"Blue Skies"	
Joanna-Robert	500
"People Will Say We're In Love"	
Landrum-Brumbelee	650
"There's No One But You"	
Elene-Evon	700
"The Same Old Story"	
Cox-Pope	990
"Together"	
Jackie-Reginald	995
"Zip-ee-De-Da-Dah"	
Biddle-Southern	999
"Sioux City Sue"	
Simonne-Marty	1000
"Love Is Here To Stay"	

ORCHIDS TO:

DR. CAYLEY for the part he played in making registration day run so smoothly.

DR. CALVERT for conducting interesting classes.

MRS. WOOD AND THE ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS for the patience and courtesy they show in dealing with everyone.

ONIONS TO:

The students who borrow and forget to return.



With the steady increase in the enrollment many new courses have been added to the already expanded curriculum. In the top picture is shown a slide rule class taught by Mr. Nagel. (Mr. Perrine, substitute is shown at the board). Below is pictured a mechanical drawing class which was taught by Mr. Reynolds last quarter. It is being taught by Mr. Nagel this quarter. Both courses are for students majoring in pre-engineering. (Photo by O. R. Lovett.)

Brides Club Plans Party After New Years

Tuesday night, December 10 at the first official meeting of the Brides Club, plans were made for the future meetings. The club is not to be purely social, but is to offer suggestions for solutions of the problems of its members, who are wives of veterans enrolled in Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. James Moncus, president; Mrs. James Haywood, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Wylie, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Blake, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert J. Light, reporter, and Mrs. Stapp and Mrs. Cole, advisers.

Meetings are to be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. A prominent guest speaker will be presented at each program. All veterans' wives are urged to attend.

Plans were made for a party early in the New Year. The club will present a novelty program followed by refreshments and dancing to entertain their husbands.

On The Spiritual Side

B. S. U.

On the evening of December 12, in the Assembly Room at Bibb Graves Hall, approximately one hundred students enjoyed a Christmas banquet, sponsored by the B. S. U. and the Ladies' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

The food was served buffet style. The Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stapp, furnished decorations in a color scheme of red, green, and silver.

When the group was assembled at the tables, Johnnie Spurlock offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

At the end of the meal, Toastmaster P. J. Arnold introduced Dr. H. Ross Arnold, who delivered a brief message concerning the age-old, ever-new Christmas story. Afterwards, the group directed by Mary Jones joined in singing Christmas carols. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Oscar Davis of the First Baptist Church, Gadsden. Everyone enjoyed Dr. Davis' brief but inspirational message. At

the close of his address, a happy group of students was dismissed, blessed for having attended the outstanding B. S. U. event of the year.

B. S. U. has chosen as its project this year the establishment of a Baptist Church library. A committee has been appointed from the B. S. U. Greater Council, as well as from the Business Women's Circle, to work on the project. A room in the church building has been set aside for this purpose.

As chairman of the committee, Ruth Chavers reports that plans are now well underway for furnishing a necessary library equipment. The Council is to be assisted in buying the books by the local church and Baptist State Board.

Cooperation on the part of students and church members is needed for the success of this great undertaking.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Representing the Wesley Foundation of the Jacksonville Methodist Church, Nancy Harper and Frances Striplin attended the planning conference held at Birmingham Southern College, Friday, December 6. The purpose of the conference was to plan worship programs for the annual staff conference which is to be held some time during February of 1947.

A rummage sale is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Saturday, December 14. Members of the organization are urged to contribute articles for sale.

Meetings of the Wesley Foundation are held each Thursday morning at ten-thirty at the college and on Sunday nights at six-thirty at the Methodist Church. Special topics for discussion are planned by the Worship Committee. Students interested in the Negro problem are invited to attend the Thursday morning meetings during December.



Osa Massen

CURRENTLY STARRING IN

"STRANGE JOURNEY"

a Sol M. Wurtzel Production

Released By 20th Century-Fox

Meet The Frosh

You'll probably meet Jean Mc-Contaha, a 1946 graduate of Geraldine High School, in the library, where she works. Jean has numerous interests, including music, animals, sports, and stamp classes of pleasure instead of boredom or hard work. In the category with math classes are drug stores (with plentiful supplies of ice cream) and long walks in the country. However, contrary to the

shortly afterward entered school here. She likes music, plays the piano a little, and asserts that Harry James and Van Monroe are her favorite musicians. She likes pets also—especially her dog, Os-

Meet The Frosh

You'll probably meet **Jean McCantaha**, a 1946 graduate of Geraldine High School, in the library, where she works. Jean has numerous interests, including music, animals, sports, and stamp collecting. She spends more of her time, however, in collecting stamps because that is her favorite hobby. Jean not only spends much time on her hobbies but also devotes much time and thought to her studies. She was rewarded for her efforts in high school by being chosen valedictorian and by winning the good citizenship and science medals, and by being vice-president of her class and of the Beta Club and president of the F. H. A. and Glee Club. Her main purpose in life is to prepare herself for service to other people.

To organize an orchestra is the highest ambition of **Gilbert Erwin**, from Gadsden, who says that he expects it to be hard work, but he wants to do it even if he does dislike working very much. He likes to spend his spare moments in beating drums or in observing some phase of photography—his chief hobbies. For twenty-seven months he served in the paratroops, being stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort McCall, North Carolina; and in England. (When he left England, he left behind him a very pretty red head!) During his months overseas, he received two purple heart medals. Although he likes all girls—blonds, brunettes, and redheads—he dislikes very much to see them chew tobacco, and asked if there are any girls in Jacksonville who do.

Sue Byrant, a tall and attractive girl from Crossville, plans to be a physical education director. Sue is quick to assure one that she likes the beautiful outdoors more than any of the man-made wonders. She admits that she might have some of the characteristics of a tomboy, but that doesn't matter—she still likes her food in the open. She finished high school at Crossville High, where she took part in dramatics and all sports, and was valedictorian of her class. She likes everything about Jacksonville—even the men who seem to be, on the whole, a little bashful.

"She's a sweet roommate," said Sue, when asked about **Laura Jordan** from Cragford. Laura, president of her senior class, graduated from Mellow Valley High School in the spring of this year, and

shortly afterward entered school here. She likes music, plays the piano a little, and asserts that Harry James and Van Monroe are her favorite musicians. She likes pets also—especially her dog, Oscar, but definitely not cats! Although she doesn't ride very much, she likes horses. An airplane scrapbook is the only kind of scrapbook that she keeps, but she keeps it up to date. Laura is majoring in secretarial science, and would like to work in one of the western states after she finishes here.

A good dancer is **Edward McKemp**, 23-year old naval air corps veteran, who taught dancing in California. Even though he says he's lazy, Edward plans to study engineering at Auburn, after a year or two here. He thinks Jacksonville is very nice, and is determined to buy a scooter on which to descend the hill between Daughtette Hall and the Physical Education Building. One of his hobbies is tampering with radios—seeing how they're made and repairing them.

From Ranburne High School comes **Mildred Langley**, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, and petite girl who likes to meet people at all times. Mildred was editor of the Ranburne High Light, her high school paper, valedictorian of her class, and F. H. A. president. She has a wide variety of interests, among which are: drawing, writing, church work, sewing, cooking, setting hair, and sports. In all her school career she has never disliked a subject which she took. Shopping, she thinks, is fun (except for shoes), and dressing up after shopping is even more fun! She plans to be a home economics teacher.

Although **Bill Underwood**, from Roanoke, informed us that he was 60 and one half inches tall, it was finally decided that he must be 70 and one half inches instead! After finishing high school, Bill worked for a year with the Alabama Power Company before entering college. He learned to like his job of reading meters, and he thinks that he'll probably resume his old job some time in the future. He likes sports, and played both basketball and football in high school. He also plays boogie-woogie on the piano, and likes to dance very much.

Working math problems is one of the special delights of **Valeria Parker**, a brunette from Spring Garden. Her math classes are

classes of pleasure instead of boredom or hard work. In the category with math classes are drug stores (with plentiful supplies of ice cream) and long walks in the country. However, contrary to the general run, she doesn't especially like moon-light nights. In high school she belonged to the Beta Club, Hobby Club, F. H. A., and was secretary of the student council. Her plans for the future are not definite yet, but she is following a home economics course now.

In a corner room on the third floor at Weatherly Hall live three boys from Lanette who are commonly known as "Three Stooges". Of the three, only two remain to be told about here—**Jack Grady** and **Jack (Slow Joe) Kitchens**. The other, Bobby Kennedy, was in "Meet the Frosh" two months ago. Jack and "Slow Joe" were in the navy together and were stationed aboard the "USS Herald of the Morning" in the Pacific. For years they have been almost inseparable. Where one is the other is also in almost all cases. In high school, however, Jack played tackle on the football team while "Slow Joe", was a good cheerleader, kept the noise going.

Both of the boys are six feet tall, but Jack is heavier than "Slow Joe." Jack is a straight blonde, and "Slow Joe" has a combination of blue eyes and dark brown hair. They like music, but both of them insist that they play no instrument—only their record player and their radio. Jack is interested in English more than in any other subject, and likes to read and to write themes when he has time. Hiking, fishing, hunting and camping are common interests of both.

After a year and a half or two years here they plan to transfer to Auburn, where they will follow different courses—Jack a physical education course, and "Slow Joe" a course in business administration.

If you haven't met some of these frosh, make it a point to do so soon. It is much more interesting to talk with them personally than it is just to read about them.

Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a street corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber, and the girl turned into a drug store.

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B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

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College Choir Presents "Messiah" December 15

On Sunday afternoon, December 15, a large choir, composed of the high school and college choruses and the members of the choirs of the churches of the city, ushered in the Christmas season by their rendition of George Frederic Handel's oratorio "The Messiah", in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall. Mr. Walter A. Mason was the conductor, with Miss Ada Curtiss presiding at the organ. Soloists were Ina Jo Varnell, Piedmont, Jane Self, Jacksonville, sopranos; Walala Johnson, Piedmont, alto; and Tom Arrington, Spring Garden, tenor.

The following program was presented:

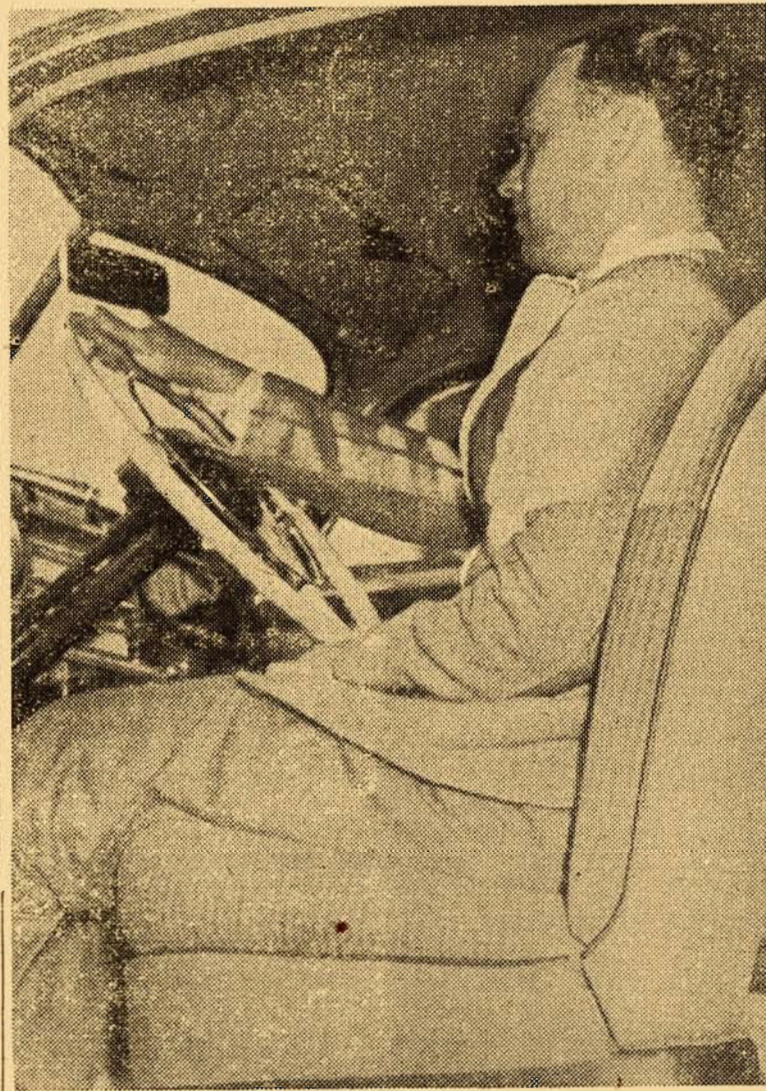
Overture, Organ; Grave, "Allergro Moderato"; "Comfort Ye My Peopl," Tom Arrington, tenor; "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted", Tom Arrington, tenor; "And the Glory of the Lord," Chorus; "Thus Saith the Lord," Mr. Mason, bass; "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," Mr. Mason, bass; Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," Walala Johnson, alto; "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings of Zion," Walala Johnson, alto; "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," Mr. Mason, bass; "The People That Walked in Darkness," Mr. Mason, bass; Pastoral Symphony, Organ; "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," Jane Self, soprano; "And To The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," Jane Self, soprano; "Rejoice Greatly O," Ina Jo Varnell, soprano; "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened", Walala Johnson, alto; "He shall Feed His Flock"; "Like a Shepherd", Walala Johnson, alto; "Hallelujah Chorus, chorus.

Satterfield-Newman Vows Solemized In Double Ring Ceremony

At a double-ring ceremony of beautiful simplicity, Miss Mary Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Satterfield of Lineville, Alabama, became the bride of Ernest Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newman of Guntersville, November 27, at Weatherly Hall.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the parlor before an improvised altar banked with baskets of gladioli and fern. Rev. H. R. ... officiated.

Receives New Automobile



JIM STRONG

The fighting was tough in Brest, France, on October 30, 1944, during the battle in which Jim Strong paid so much more than the price of his new Oldsmobile Six.

Jim got his automobile under a GI bill that entitles veterans who lost limbs in the armed ser-

Besides the minister and the parents of the couple, the following persons were present: Mrs. Pauline Webb of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Newman of Guntersville, Miss Annie Lou Cornelius of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Farrell of Jacksonville, Ray McClendon of Guntersville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman of Buffalo, Mrs. E. S. Croley of Birmingham, James V. Moncus, and C. C. Dillon of Jacksonville.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Miss Mary Satterfield was honored Thursday, November 21, at a shower given by four girl friends: Monza Henson, Audrey Farrell, Jeanette Haas, and Mary McClintock.

Receiving with the honoree and hostesses, Audrey Farrell and Monza Henson, were Mrs. M. G. Satterfield, mother of the bride, and Mrs. W. D. Newman.

vice to a new car in the one thousand to sixteen hundred dollar range.

He submitted an application for his new Oldsmobile on October 10 and received it on December 2. He is the first of several eligible students of the college to get an automobile under the bill.

"Peanut Week" Is Observed At Daugette Hall

Santa Claus is really coming to town, and his most important stop is going to be at Daugette Hall. He isn't going to stop just for one night—he will stop every night for an entire week! This invitation for a week was extended to Santa at a recent house meeting in Daugette Hall, when the girls of that dormitory voted to observe December 16 through the 20th as "peanut-week."

Each girl will place her name in a box, and, in return, draw another name from the same box. The person designated by

JSTC Student Is Awarded Bronze Star

New Orleans, La., December 14—Milton B. Chase, 21, former gunner's mate, third class, USNR, of Weatherly Hall, Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Citation for the award, which was signed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, reads:

"For meritorious achievement as a member of an underwater demolition team prior to the capture of an enemy Japanese-held island in the Pacific war area from July 17 to 21, 1944.

"Undaunted by hostile machine-gun fire and mortar fire, Chase effectively assisted in preparing the way for the operations of the combat troops and, by his courageous devotion to duty, contributed greatly to the success of this hazardous mission.

"His gallant conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United State Naval Service."

Chase enlisted in the Navy on July 16, 1943, and served overseas for 16 months. While working with the famed underwater demolition teams, he took part in the invasion of Saipan, Guam and Leyte.

The underwater demolition teams were organized to clear natural and man-made obstacles from the harbor and beaches in preparation for invasion. Main objectives were sunken ships, discarded barges and mines. Under the cover of cruisers, destroyers, LSI's and patrol planes, the teams approached the beaches by rubber boats or by swimming. Each man was equipped with a sea-diving mask, swim fins, a sheath knife, garrotting gear and other high explosives.

The units consisted of volunteers from picked groups of expert swimmers, and the stiff physical training program exceeded that of any other branch of the service.

Chase, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Chase, West Point, Ga., is a graduate of Handley High School, Roanoke, Ala., and is now attending Jacksonville State Teachers College. He is the husband of Mrs. Louise R. Chase of the Jacksonville address.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY LIBRARY STAFF

The annual Christmas Party for the library staff was given Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in the library, honoring Walala Johnson, a staff member who will

Leadership Camp Scholarship Offered

Professor and Mrs. Leon McCluer announce the gift of a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation's older girls' leadership training conference at Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan, as a memorial to Lieut. John McCluer and Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer.

This leadership training conference is an annual gathering during the first two weeks in August. The girls in attendance will be selected representatives from colleges and universities and from industrial organizations in every state in the Union. Nearly every summer there are a number of girls from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, China, or Europe attending the conference.

The girls selected must be between seventeen and twenty-one years of age and should be distinguished for scholarship and for leadership qualities as shown by participation in college activities and church work.

The camp leadership will include outstanding leaders in religious, social, psychological, and philosophical work in this country. Usually one or more leaders will come from India, China, or Europe. Some speakers will be present for only a few days or two; others will meet with groups each day of camp.

Camp Miniwanca is situated along the east shore of Lake Michigan, about 240 miles north of Chicago. The camp site is a wooded area of dune country lying between Lake Michigan, with its wide, white sand beaches on the west, and deep, clear blue Stony Lake on the northeast. Boating, swimming, or fishing are available in either lake during off hours of the afternoon.

About eight miles to the north is Michigan's famed "Dune State Park", where even the gentlest

breeze causes the very fine sand to crawl over the ridges.

The selection of a student—preferably a freshman—to go will be left largely to a faculty committee. It is felt that one who lives on the campus, and is thus in closer contact with college life should be chosen.

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS GIVES RECITAL

The Department of Fine Arts presented the music faculty in a recital Tuesday evening, December 3, in Bibb Graves Hall Auditorium. The artists consisted of Miss Ada Curtiss, organist, J. Eugene Duncan, violoncellist, and Walter Mason, baritone.

The program, composed of classical and semi-classical music, was as follows:

Sarabande (Handel), Trio in G Major, Op 6, No. 1 Allegra, Andante (Wolfhart), Faculty String Trio, Mr. Mason, violin, Mr. Duncan, violoncello, Miss Curtiss, piano; Amarili (Caccini), Donzelle, Fuggite (Cavalli), The Blind Ploughman (Clarke), When I Have Sung My Songs (Charlos), Mr. Mason, baritone, Miss Curtiss, piano; Minuet in G (Bach), The Swan (Saint-Saens-Duncan), Faculty String Trio; Minuet and Trio (Handel-Duncan), Joseph Allgood, clarinet, and the Faculty String Trio; Sonata No. 1 in G Minor, Grave, Sarabande, Allegro (Handel); Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), Play- era (Granados), Mr. Duncan, violoncello, Mr. Mason piano; Pastoral Symphony, from "The Messiah" (Handel), The March of the Magi (Dubois), Miss Curtiss, organ; Largo, from the "New World Symphony" (Dvorak), Mr.

Mason, violin, Mr. Duncan, violoncello, Miss Curtiss, organ.

Mary Blanche Scales, concert pianist, will be featured in the third of the concert series on January 27 at 8:00 p. m. All students are urged to take advantage of these concerts by attending them. Artiss DeVoltaire, harpist, will appear in February.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the recently formed French Club will give their first annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the French dining room, which will be especially decorated for the occasion by Alfred Jones, assisted by William Jones and John B. Nisbet, Jr. All the members will join in the singing of the American and French national anthems before being served a typical American Yuletide meal. Mrs. J. H. Jones, with the help of several members of the Club, will direct the cooking.

The program, to be directed by Marzell Culberson and Jackie Cobb, will consist of Christmas carols including "Silent Night", "White Christmas", "Joy to the World", "Jingle Bells", and others. "Cantique Noel" will be given by Jane Self, soloist. Alfred Jones and Elene Sparks will play a trumpet duet.

Our eyes have met,
Our lips not yet,
But oh, you man,
I'll get you yet! I bet!

—Pennsylvania

Last minute cramming—"das ist gut, senor, donnez-moi un letter of HCI, vintage: Congress of Vienna."

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached and wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth sucker", was the reply.



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beautiful simplicity, Miss Mary Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Satterfield of Lineville, Alabama, became the bride of Ernest Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newman of Gunter'sville, November 27, at Weatherly Hall.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the parlor before an improvised altar banked with baskets of gladioli and fern. Rev. H. R. Arnold officiated.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Audrey Farrell, wore a blue suit with a white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a pale blue wool suit, with a white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

George Newman of Gunter'sville, Ala., served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Newman left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They plan to make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Newman will continue his college studies.

and C. C. Dillon of Jacksonville.

HONORED WITH SHOWER
Miss Mary Satterfield was honored Thursday, November 21, at a shower given by four girl friends: Monza Henson, Audrey Farrell, Jeanette Haas, and Mary McClintock.

Receiving with the honoree and hostesses, Audrey Farrell and Monza Henson, were Mrs. M. G. Satterfield, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W. D. Newman, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Mrs. Pauline Webb, assisted by Miss Lucille Branscomb, presided at the punch bowl.

Mary McClintock displayed gifts and Jeanette Haas presided over the bride's book, in which the names of over fifty friends were recorded.

Along with the old shoes tied on the back of the newlywed's car was a sign which read "AMATEUR NIGHT".

A beautiful behavior gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures. It is the finest of the arts. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

for one night—he will stop every invitation for a week was extended to Santa at a recent house meeting in Dauge Hall, when the girls of that dormitory voted to observe December 16 through the 20th as "peanut-week."

Each girl will place her name in a box, and, in return, draw another name from the same box. The person designated by the name on the slip of paper will become the "peanut" of the person drawing. Small gifts will be secretly purchased and placed in the "peanut's" room.

A large Christmas tree, which will be obtained and decorated by the Dauge Hall girls, will supply just the right note of Christmas spirit to the holiday season. Then, to add the final touch to this week of mysterious excitement and joyous giving, there will be a party in the parlor around the gift-filled tree. The final gift to each "peanut" will be presented, and will, for the first time, reveal the identity of the giver.

The group will close "peanut week" with a more serious thought as they join together in the singing of Christmas carols in remembrance of the birth of Christ.

Captain: (To seasick stowaway) "What are you doing on this ship?"

Stowaway: "I'm not doing it on the ship. I'm doing it over the side."

A Bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a load of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman looked around with a gaze of agony and exclaimed, "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

attending Jacksonville State Teachers College. He is the husband of Mrs. Louise R. Chase of the Jacksonville address.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY LIBRARY STAFF

The annual Christmas Party for the library staff was given Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in the library, honoring Walala Johnson, a staff member who will be married Friday afternoon to Marcus Woods. The ceremony will take place in Piedmont.

The library was festively decorated with Christmas greenery, a lighted tree, and a manger scene. The white crepe paper covered table was adorned with a bride's cake. Refreshments including cake, ice cream, and nuts, were served to the following staff members: Ruth Goza, Jean McConatha, Janet Angel, Donnison Ellison, Hilma Cosper, Willodean Parker, Walala Johnson, and Mrs. C. R. Wood, the librarian.

Annual Cantata Given At Methodist Church

The First Methodist Church presented its annual Christmas cantata Sunday evening, December 15, to a large audience of college students and townspeople. The cantata was "Childe Jesus" by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Dirk, and it was under the direction of Mr. Eugene Duncan, a member of the Fine Arts Department of the college, with Miss Ada Curtiss, also a member of the Fine Arts Department, as organist.

The selections were as follows: "The Promise", "The Annunciation", "The Apparition to the Shepherds", "The Adoration of the Shepherds", "The Star", "The Wise Men", "At the Manger", "Mary's Lullaby", "Song of Devotion", "The Child Jesus", and "Adeste Fidelis".

Mr. Walter A. Mason was narrator, and solos, duets, and trios were sung by Mrs. Dan Gray, Mary Cobb, and Tommy Arrington.

Other members of the chorus included Mrs. C. T. Harper, Nancy Harper, Frances Striplin, Marzell Culberson, Jackie Cobb, Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. Edwerta Huenick, Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Dr. C. R. Wood, Martha Ann Lester, Ina Jo Varnell, Charlotte Claypool, Woodrow Boone, and Floyd Alexander.



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Black - White Cafe Scene Of Banquet Honoring Eagle-Owls

Speaking at a banquet given in honor of his players at the Black and White Cafe, near Leeds, Don Salls, ending his first season as football coach at Jacksonville State Teachers College, praised the team for its fine spirit shown throughout a hard schedule. About sixty players, wives, and sweethearts heard Coach Salls' voice quiver a bit as he expressed gratitude for the gallantry that upheld the team when disastrous defeat loomed.

The guest speaker of the evening was L. L. (Nurmi) Nelson, of Gadsden High School, who moved the assembled players and friends with his address on what football means to young men and how its lessons are valuable to players in later life.

Coach Nelson lauded the college for its comeback after a recess from football during the war years. "Football is a great teacher of teamwork; it milds character and courage", he said. "The message I wish that you would remember more than anything else is that character means most in life." Coach Nelson, during his talk, praised the school for giving the veterans, who have always wanted to play college football but were denied that dream when they served in the war, a chance to covort on the gridiron. He said, "The college is giving those boys a chance for education and a chance second to none." He also pointed out that the veterans, many whom had been out of school for several years, wanted to learn, wanted a chance to advance and by mixing football and studies they were achieving that goal. He explained that GIs were proving to be the best students in virtually every school in the country.

Vaughn Stewart, former Alabama Tider and teammate of Coach Don Salls was master of ceremonies. Talks were made by Coach Billy Bancroft of Anniston, Dean Wood of JSTC, Mr. Rayburn Fisher, superintendent of Anniston City Schools, Mr. Houston Cole, president of the college, and Coach C. C. Dillon.

It was a memorable occasion for twenty-three players, many of them ex-Gi's, for letter awards were made and as each player arose he was given a good round of applause.

Members of the team and their dates present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce



Shown above are the members of the Game Cock Basketball team which has, thus far in the season, been defeated only once. Reading from left to right, they are (front row) Posey, Johnson, Ayers, Morton, Stancil, Creel, and Owens; (second row) Bates, Bates, Nancarrow, Graham, Moncus, Haywood, and Gunn; (third row) Wilson, Mabrey, Montgomery, Carter, Mooty, Heath, Lindsey; (fourth row) R. Boozer, and E. Boozer. Rains is shown in the foreground holding the ball. The tentative first line-up includes Johnson, Rains, forwards; Martin; Posey, Ayers, guards; with Wilson, Ellis and Reuben Boozer, Stancil, Nancarrow, Bennett (not shown), Gunn, and Stephens also having seen action.



Basketball Season Opens With JSTC Victorious

Basketball fans in and around Jacksonville quintet outplayed Jacksonville got their first glimpse of the College basketball team in action December 2, when the Eagle-Owls opened their regular season by downing a small but scrappy Berry College 53-37. Led by Stancil and Rains, the

Coach Stephenson's crew got off to a fast start and it was a Jacksonville ball game all the way. Two big factors in the Jacksonville victory were the almost complete domination of both backboards by Rains, Stancil and Morton, and the fast scoring attack the whole team employed in the second half.

Berry's fast break worked but one time in the first half, Bowen scoring in the instance. The visitors got only two other goals be-

House of David Wins Over JSTC Gamecocks

The College Gym, December 11, was the scene of a thrilling basketball game between the House of David and the Jacksonville quintet.

Led by Posey and Johnson, the local boys gave fans an eyeful of brilliant basketball playing. The "whiskered lads" from Benton Harbor, Michigan, trailed all the way until the closing minutes when they came from behind to win 47-46.

The scoring in the first half was just about equal, with Jacksonville managing to hold a 26-21 lead at the half time period. By the end of the third period the Eagle-Owls had gone out in front and held what seemed to be a rather comfortable margin of 12 points. In the fourth quarter the professionals, using some deceptive passwork, and with their very accurate long range shooting, made enough points for a three point lead with one minute to play. Soon afterward E. Boozer hit one from the side to narrow the margin to one point. House of David got possession of the ball and that was the ball game—47-46.

The lineup: For Jacksonville: Rains (5), Johnson (13), Morton (1), Posey (14), Ayers (3), Boozer (8), Stancil (2), Stephens, Bennett. House of David: Hallisey (11), Clark (12), Walton (4), Tarrant (5), Miller (15), Thompson.

fore the half. Sammons sank a long one from the side and McCall tapped the other in on a rebound. Meanwhile goals by Johnson, Stancil, Rains, Morton and Boozer gave the Eagle-Owls a substantial lead at the half time period.

In the second half it was Jacksonville's ball game to the last whistle, with Seymour, Bowen, and McCall playing outstanding ball for the loser's.

C. C. Andrews

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Houston Cole, president of the college, and Coach C. C. Dillon.

It was a memorable occasion for twenty-three players, many of them ex-Gi's, for letter awards were made and as each player arose he was given a good round of applause.

Members of the team and their dates present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Joe Barnes and Mabel Thornton, Neil Posey and Betty Adams, Byron Shipp and Madge Kerr, Ken Smith and Jean Straughn, Jack Stewart and Mary O'Neal, George Heath, Robert Townley, Edgar Payne, Lewis Jones, Glenn Hawkins, Louis Eitson, Sam Heaton and Carolyn Turner, Hubert Brugge and Jean Cramer, William Hazel, J. C. Tidmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyson, M. Hicks, Murray Gregg, Max Summerford, Irby Cash, Bill Cassidy, John Smith and Fray Carter.

Among the guests were the cheerleaders, Dotts Sewell, Jeanette Haas, Mary Lou Byrd, Jester Smith, and Henry Robinson.

Sports Editor Bynum Harmon from the Gadsden Times was also present

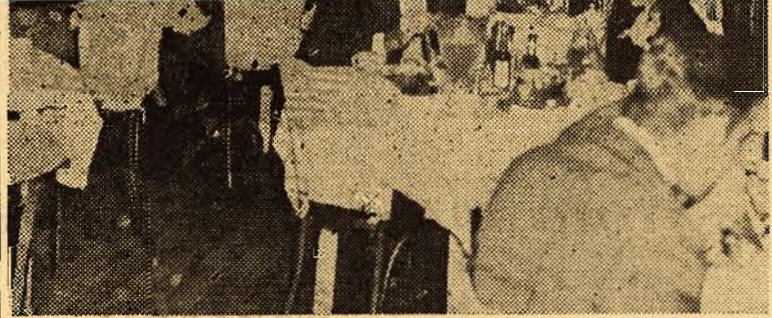
Jacksonville Quint Defeats Ft. McClellan

Fort McClellan fell before the fast breaking Teachers Friday night by the one-sided score of 46-29. Coach Stephenson's team is improving with each game, and will be very hard to handle in the remaining games on the tough schedule.

The game Friday night was a rough and tumble affair, and the few fans received plenty of thrills. Leading the scoring parade for JSTC was Johnson 10, "Ham" Rains 9, and Nip Posey with 8 points. The entire team showed well on defense. The men seeing action for the Gamecocks were Johnson (10), Rains (9), Posey (8), Stancil (7), Wilson (4), Morton (3), Ayers (2), Nancarrow (2), Bennett (1), R. Boozer, and Haywood.

The next game will be played against Marion Institute on January 10, after which the team will go on the road for several games.

The record of the team shows only one defeat thus far in the season—that of the one-point loss to the famous House of David Quint.



Shown above is a scene from the football banquet given recently at the Black and White Cafe for the Eagle Owls squad at the termination of the football season.

TWENTY-THREE EAGLE OWLS RECEIVE LETTERS

Twenty-three members of the State Teachers College football team received letters this week for the 1946 season. Coach Don Salls' method of substituting freely made it possible for the largest group in the history of the school to receive letters at one time.

The following were listed as receiving letters: Jack Stewart, Childersburg, manager; Elbert Couch, Gadsden; Blackie Heath, Guntersville; Bruce Chase, Roan-

oke; Edgar Payne, Altoona; half-backs; Lewis Eitson, Hamilton; Hubert Brugge, Gadsden; John Smith, Collinsville, quarterback; Sam Heaton, Gadsden; E. C. Wilson, Oxford; Robert Shipp, Crossville; Neil Posey, Birmingham; Charles Sprayberry, Anniston, ends; Charles Patty, Anniston; Bill Farrell, Jacksonville, Joe Barnes, Gadsden; J. C. Tidmore, tackles; Ernest Newman, Guntersville; Bill Cassidy, Gadsden; Irby Cash, Collinsville; Fray Carter, Hamilton; Ralph Jackson, Lineville, guards; Lewis Jones, Gadsden, center.

Howard Bulldogs Defeated By Jacksonville 42-40

One of the most thrilling basketball games of the season was played here Tuesday night before 500 enthusiastic fans. The score was tied throughout most of the game with the Gamecocks pulling away near the close of the game, and then holding off a late Howard rally to win by 2 points. The Howard Bulldogs were leading at the end of the half by a one-point margin with a score of 21-20. Near the end of the game, the score was tied 40-40 with 30 seconds to play, when "Ham" Rains sank a long field goal to win the game for the Teachers.

Both teams played outstanding basketball, showing almost equal ability throughout with the sharp shooting of the Jacksonville aces finally proving too much for Howard. Leading the scoring for the Gamecocks were Johnson with 13, Rains with 12, and Posey with 7. Pacing the losers were Denham with 13 and Lowery with 7 points to their credit.

Gamecocks seeing action were Rains 12, Johnson 13, Posey 7, Ayers 5, Stancil 2, Morton 2, Wilson 1, and Graham. Seeing action for the Bulldogs were Denham 13, Lowery 7, Davis 6, Dean 5, Mark 3, and Key 2.

There are no more games scheduled for the Teachers until

after the Christmas holidays when the Gamecocks will play Marion Institute here on January 10. The Teachers will meet the Howard team again January 13 in Birmingham.

Season's Greetings

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JOHN D. CLARK, Proprietor

but scrappy Berry College 53-37. Led by Stancil and Rains, the

en of Berry was outstanding with 9 points. one time in the first half, Bowen scoring in the instance. The visitors got only two other goals be-

CLOCK and WATCH Repairing



GREETINGS

EACH YEAR AS CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR WE REALIZE MORE THAN EVER THAT OUR SUCCESS IS DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE WARM SOIL OF OUR CUSTOMER'S FRIENDSHIP. AND WE ARE GRATEFUL THAT WE HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF SERVING FOLKS LIKE YOU.

WE APPRECIATE THE CONFIDENCE, AND PATIENCE, AND THE UNDERSTANDING YOU HAVE SHOWN DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND WHEN WE SAY "THANK YOU" FOR PAST FAVORS IT COMES FROM THE HEART.

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE JOYFUL, AND 1947 BE OVERFLOWING WITH GOOD LUCK. . .

MARBUT Furniture Company

