the students of Jacksonville State Teachers College have been very good this past year—familiarly included—with only a few minor exceptions; 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. As a happy corollary, Ruth Cole shares her wish for a '47 airplane with Hilma Coachman, who has already picked his plane out; as usual, he is rather choosy.

Girls and automobiles are the two most "requested" gifts of the season. The rest are somewhat varied as shown by Mary Cole’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 Nole (1947 Buick), "Giggit" Jones (Chevrolet), President John Norris (1947 Ford, '46 Mercury), Mr. Dills (’47 Ford convertible), Mr. Landers (Mercury or Lincoln), Robert Burham (’48 Buick), "Frenchy" Jones (’47 black Buick with one barrel of Schlitz), Pat Burham (’47 Plymouth club coupe, equipped with beautiful blonde), Rudolph Haynes (Buick of 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 Goggin (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 those people are eagerly awaiting their arrival.

Jesse Saxen wants a one-way ticket to Ashland for the holidays. It isn’t too much. Also with an eye for domesticity is Opal Adair’s request for a stick of peppermint candy. From Mary’s request for a ‘47 airplane with Hilma Coachman, to Reuben Smith’s wish for a little red wagon with balloon tires, it is a well-earned vacation. For those who have already picked their plane out; as usual, he is rather choosy.

The veterans of this school are making a serious mistake by not supporting and encouraging their Veterans Club. This organization is the outgrowth of one of the outstanding organizations in the state, the Y.M.C.A. members. It is hoped that all of the veterans will take an active part in the activities of the club.

The most popular 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 Robert Long hope to have their last exams out of the way by the holidays, Santa, and the same goes for Hardegrege (Carolyn). Sarah Trippet thinks a big "Hand" with a ring (on fingers of telephone operator) is a good idea; 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 beside her, Blanche and "Red" Biddle don’t want much—just one box of cigarette matches! Johnny Spurlock really needs some new clothes now that his brother has withdrawn! Neal Harris just wants transportation and a round trip.

A set of ticker toys will amuse Pete Everett for the next two or three quarters, but a bureau drawer for his clothes will please him much more. Mary shocked us when she requested a black wig for her old days. Helen Edlin wants an airplane—she’s into it for a cab to begin with. The most ingenious gift, Santa, is James Harkiss’ request for a letter to Santa. All of you who know Tom Burns are under its request for "Mouseland." A little red wagon with a two-part picture of Mac will please Kenneth Manchester and Hall.

Al Jones wants a big bow tie so that he can be like "Frankie." Jay Baggott needs his name on one of the list, and here’s hoping that’s possible. A second ring on her finger will keep Eloise Thompson content forever. A date— or perhaps the gift of a new automobile, but the couple is on their way. Miss Lenox is all that Mary Lenox’s request for a ’47 airplane with Hilma Coachman, to Reuben Smith’s wish for a little red wagon with balloon tires, it is a well-earned vacation. For those who have already picked their plane out; as usual, he is rather choosy.

Sarah Jones just wants the following things: (1) a watch (she didn’t specify the type), and (2) a good looking man (she has already picked him out; as usual, he is rather choosy). Every woman needs a radio so that she can listen to Dick Haymes and his orchestra. Blanche Stone wants a teddy bear (a cuddly one), but Neal Self goes all out for an electric train for his little sister. Mrs. Edwards has written everyone with her request for a new car (new tires included), and it must be a Chrysler.

The most desired gift is that requested by Walter Wallace. He wants a...
Several of the men on the campus immediately bunched forth with descriptions of females when asked what they most wanted for Christmas, and are those requests taken from a rapid fire of dictation: Burl Gilliland wants something 5 feet 5 inches tall, 120 pounds, blue-eyed and a blonde. Robert Varrie is very fickle, but his current measurements are 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, brown-haired, figure, rich, chic, and we don't have room for the rest of the qualifications! Roy Smith wants a laughing, walking, talking doll. Fain Gasson wishes for just a cute blonde while Matt Blue wishes for a dancing blonde. Probably the most 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 Varrie is very fickle, but his current measurements are 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, brown-haired, figure, rich, chic, and we don't have room for the rest of the qualifications! Roy Smith wants a laughing, walking, talking doll. Fain Gasson wishes for just a cute blonde while Matt Blue wishes for a dancing blonde. Probably the most unique 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, some of the finest class talent that the coach's biggest problem is choosing a team. In looking over the prospects I feel 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 every school in our territory would find hard to beat.

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

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 selfishness. 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.

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

Dearest Sonny,

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 G's (God bless them!) have cars that I am often compelled to park my old Dodge half, sometimes three quarters of a mile, from Bibb Graves Hall. But I could ride a motorbike 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 Feigel

Happy Holidays!
Wishing You a Merry Christmas

Dr. C. A. Wood

In the field of sports John Spurlock is perfect at home. He not only stars in baseball, basketball, and football, but he excels in all sports. His only interest is baseball, and there are no more words that can describe his versatility.

John, a native of Attalla, tells us in his characteristically direct and unassuming manner that he played on the high school baseball and basketball teams, and that he entered the school's baseball sophomore class. After graduating from Etowah County High, he entered the School of Architecture.

One and one-half years later he dropped out of college to play with the Alabama-Florida College League during his senior year. He is a native of Etowah County, and he says that he played in the school's baseball for two years. He has been a member of the school's baseball team for two years, and he is now a second baseman for the team. He is also a member of the school's basketball team.

Johnny enjoys playing sports, and he would like to get a chance at college to play on a baseball team. He says that the college has a very good baseball team, and he would like to get a chance to play for it.

Johnny is a second baseman for the team, and he is a good player. He is also a good student, and he has a good record in the school. He is a native of Etowah County, and he is now a second baseman for the team. He is also a member of the school's basketball team.
Christmas Greetings!!

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Cherokee County
Frederick: Claude McKinney.

Tallassee County
Alpaca: Howard Eugene Wofford, James Hubbard, Locklin Hubbard.

Benjamin: Huel M. Love.
Childersburg: Jack Stewart, Milten Dale Henson, Monte Rama Henson.

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

Tuesday: Annie Preston Crosswell, Ethel Lib., Raymond Martin.

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Dear Fellow Student,

Only with student cooperation will the 1948-47 Mimosa be a success. The staff will work day and night for months preparing materials for a complete and attractive annual, but unless the student body supports it, 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 a disappointing 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. A student body of approximately sixty thousand students is now much larger than our "five hundred", we stupidly 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 problem-deficiency can not easily if each student buys an annual.

Much support must necessarily come from the veteran, since two-thirds of our students are seniors. Since 1933, each senior has paid his part in 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 the annual, the first one to be published here in 1933.

Merry Christmas!
The Mimosa Staff

P.S. Give your annual subscription now for Christmas!

A Propos

O Christmas, merry Christmas!

—Henry W. Longfellow

The CONTINUING CHRIST

Far, far away is Bethlehem with its manger, hay, and stable doors. And the Baby Jesus, still in the manger, is born. And the shepherds are called, and they come to see the newborn King. And the angels sing, and the wise men journey to worship and bring gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

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 year, Come forth to me and tell If Joe and Susie Cole Do treat your subjects well." And then the room was overrun With bits of old by-gone days, But each, I knew, had left his mark And before he passed away.

There were famous men of letters And poets by the score, And who's who in the world of men, 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 never thought that they were mine Had I not been forever around The forgotten grass.

Ye Olde Gossip

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 Collier, winning over a Bacardi by a large majority.

Chastain wants to announce that he made a B on French and Ann was 90 on Algebra.

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 Yulee would like to know who their daughters were out with Thanksgiving night—maybe the "new year." Room 303, Weathery Hall, could give the needed information.

CORLEY reverses the order and takes T. W. home to Anniston, pusing 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 BURNAM. He has been sighted in town but 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 clues? 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 KELLETT and ANNIE LEE are making quite a two-man show. Are they in the modern jive? The answer is yes.

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Wishing you the Merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year ever.

The Teacola Staff and Publishers

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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 O'NEIL, ELMARIE COX, and ALICE WATSON in the same room.

Evelyn Smith?

"No Love, No Nothing"

Kathryn-Floris

"Can't Begin To Tell You"

Alford-Corgill

"Squeeze Me"

Marzell-Tom

"Missouri Waltz"

Edward-Jones

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"

Baird-Smallwood

"Rumors are Flying"

Waters-Collins

"Love Lifted Me"

Tankersley-Burns

"Blue Skies"

Joanna- Robert

"People Will Say We're In Love"

Landrum-Brummell

"There's No One But You"

Elen-Evon

"The Same Old Story"

Cox-Pope

"Together"

Jackie-Reginald

"Zip-ee-Dee-Dah"

Biddle-Southern

"Sioux City Sue"

Simonne-Marty

"Love Is Here To Stay"

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Dr. CAYLEY for the part he played in making register day run so smoothly.

Michael CALVERT for interesting classes.

Mrs. WOOD and the ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS for the patience and courtesy they show in dealing with everyone.

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The students who borrow and forget to return.
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 it is offered 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 Moseca, president; Mrs. James Haywood, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Wythe, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rhine, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert J. Light, reporter, and Mrs. Stagg 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 veteran 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.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Representing the Wesley Foundation of the Jacksonville Methodist Church, Nancy Harper and Frances Stripling 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 on Saturday, December 14. Members of the organization are urged to contribute articles for sale.

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Meet The Frosh

You'll probably meet Jean McCosta, a 1946 graduate of German High School, in the library, where she works. Jean has numerous interests, including music, animals, sports, and stamp collecting. She says she spends more of her time in collecting than in doing. Jean's favorite hobby is horseback riding. She not only spends much time on her horses but also devotes much time to her music and to her studies. She was rewarded for her efforts in high school by being chosen valedictorian and by winning the best girl-singing and science medals, and by being vice-president of her class and of the Beta Club and president of the 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 that he wants to do it even if he doesn't do it very much. He likes to spend his spare moments in playing drums or in observing some phase of his chief hobbies. For twenty-seven months he served in the parachute division stationed in Fort Arapahoe, Colorado; Fort McCord, Fort Benning, and at Camp Lejeune, Georgia; Fort McCord, and Fort Benning, Georgia. Fort Arapahoe, Colorado, and at Camp Lejeune, Georgia. Fort McCord, and Fort Benning, Georgia. From him we learn that the paratrooper is a very pretty red head. During his months over seas, he received two parachute medals. Although he is a paratrooper, he is interested in high school and spends much time on his hobbies. One of his hobbies is hampering with radios—listening to how they are made and repairing them.

From Ranburne High School comes Mildred LeBlanc, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, and petite girl who is interested in meeting people. Although she is a paratrooper, she is interested in high school and spends much time on her hobbies. One of her hobbies is hampering with radios—listening to how they are made and repairing them.

A good dancer is Edward McKeip, 19-year-old naval air cadet, veteran, who fought in the Pacific and in Europe. Being stationed in Fort Arapahoe, Colorado; Fort McCord, Fort Benning, and at Camp Lejeune, Georgia; Fort McCord, and Fort Benning, Georgia. From him we learn that the paratrooper is a very pretty red head. During his months over seas, he received two parachute medals. Although he is a paratrooper, he is interested in high school and spends much time on his hobbies. One of his hobbies is hampering with radios—listening to how they are made and repairing them.

In a corner room on the second floor of Weatherby Hall live three boys from Lanett who are commonly known as "Three Stooges." Of the three, only two remain to be told about here—Jack Glassy and Jack Eaves. 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 Harold C. Keech" for two years they have been almost inseparable. Where one is the other is also in almost all cases. In high school, however, Jack played some phase of football—being a "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 brown hair. They like music, but both of them insist that they play no instrument—only their record player. Jack is interested in English more than in any other subject, and likes to read and to write stories when he has time. Hiking, fishing, hunting, and camping are common interests of both.

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

If you haven't met some of these Frosh, make it a point to do so. 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, and Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber, and the girl turned into a druggist.
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 the rendition of George Frederic Handel's oratorio "The Messiah," in the uncompleted Bib Graves Hall. Mr. Walter A. Mason was the conductor, with Miss Agnes Curtiss presiding at the organ. Soloists were Ina J. Varnell, Pianist, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Batey, Miss Pauline Webb of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman of Guntersville, Mrs. E. S. Croley of West Point and J. B. Croley of Guntersville, Miss Annie Daugette Henson, also; and Tom Arrington, String tenor. The following program was presented:

Overture, Organ: "Allergy Moderato"; "Comfort Ye My People." Tom Arrington, tenor; "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." Tom Arrington, tenor; "And the Glory of the Lord." Chorus: "Thus Saith the Lord." Mason, bass; "Who Made the Day." J. H. Batey, tenor; "The Lord Will Make a Simple." Walala Johnson, alto; "Blackbird Daffodils Shall Cover the Earth." Mason, bass; "People That Walked in Darkness." Mr. Mason, bass; "Oh, That Tidings." Mr. Mason, soprano; "Hallelujah Who Lost Limbs in the Armed Service Under the Bill." Mr. Mason, bass; Pastoral Symphony, Organ; "There Were Shepherds." J. Eugene Duncan, violoncellist. Marzell Culberson and Jackie McCutheon, organists; Miss Curtiss, organist; Walala Johnson, alto; "By Day of the Dance." Miss Curtiss, organist; Walala Johnson, alto; "Hallelujah."

The candlelight ceremony took place at the end of the program, when the candlelight glowed over the faces of the assembled audience, an effect which added to the beauty of the program. The ceremony was arranged by the Auxiliary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and was a fitting conclusion to the program.

Satterfield-Newman Vows Solemnized In Double Ring Ceremony

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

The candlelight ceremony took place in the parlor before an impressive altar barked with baskets of gladaloli and fern, Rev. H. R. Short, officiating. The couple was dressed in the traditional wedding attire, with the bride wearing a veil and the groom donning a suit. The ceremony was a solemn and heartfelt affair, with the couple promising to be faithful to each other for the rest of their lives.

Bride-To-Be Honored By Library Staff

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the library, was held on December 17, and was a festive occasion with music, refreshments, and games. The evening concluded with the distribution of gifts to the students of the library, who were each given a book as a token of appreciation for their hard work. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.
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BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY LIBRARY STAFF

The annual Christmas party for the library staff was held Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in the library, honoring Waldie Johnson, a staff member who will be married Friday afternoon to Marcus Wood. The ceremony will take place in Piccadilly.

The library was festively decorated with Christmas greenery, a lighted tree, and a manger setting. The white crepe paper coverd table was adorned with a bride's cake. Refreshments including cake, ice cream, and nuts, were served to the following staff members: Ruth C. Jean McCanah, Janet Angel, Dennis Ellison, Helen Cooper, Willibaud Parker, Walda 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 townpeople.

The cantata was "Christ's Love" 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 Curtis, also a member of the Fine Arts Department, as oratorio director.

The selections were as follows:


Mr. Walter A. Mason was narrator, and soloists, 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, Marshall Cullelren, Jackie Cobb, Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. Edwanda Knott, Miss W. O. Baker, Dr. C. R. Wood, Marsha Ann Lester, Mrs. A. Varnell, Charlotte Claytor, Woodrow Boone, and Floyd Alexander.
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 through a hard schedule. About sixty players, wives, and sweethearts heard Coach Salls' voice quieter a bit as he expressed gratitude for the gallantry that upheld the team when disaster threatened in games.

The guest speaker of the evening was L. L. (Nunzi) 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 imparts character and courage," he said. "The message I wish 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 cavort on the gridiron. He said, "The college is giving these boys a chance for education and a chance to become citizens. He also pointed out that the veterans, many whom had been out of school for several years, were given the chance to advance in education and football and studies they were achieving the goal. He explained that GLs 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 Aumiston, Dean Wood of JSTC, Mr. Rayburn Fisher, Superintendent of Anniston City Schools, Mr. Houston Cole, president of the college, and Coach C. C. Belden.

It was a memorable occasion for twenty-three players, many of them ex-GLs, 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

Basketball Season Opens
With JSTC Victorious

Basketball fans in and around Jacksonville got their first glimpse of the College basketball team in action December 9, when the Eagle-Owls opened their regular season by downing a small but scrappy Berry College 53-37. Led by Stancil and Rains, the Jacksonville quintet outplayed their opponents all the way, both on offense and defense. Stancil was high scorer with 12 points. John Rains was close behind with 12 points. Berry's fast break worked but one time in the first half, Rains scoring in the instance. The visitors got only two other goals be-
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