

ATTEND THE
CLASS OFFICERS'
DANCE

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
JULY 26
BIDS \$1.50

VOLUME 10

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, July 25, 1946

NUMBER ELEVEN



Kappa Delta Pi Tap Pledges July 23

With the intense heat of these summer school days, one is often tempted to question himself as to whether the goal he has set is any nearer completion than it was June 3. But with a bit of thought and meditation, he will probably say, "Yes, I have almost accomplished my aim this summer." And those of you who cannot say this still have four weeks in which to mark up those unsoiled pages of new books purchased at the beginning of the quarter and to make a fair record before August 16.

Our hats are off to the Veterans Club for the wonderful play which they presented recently, and for the baby show they sponsored. Every undertaking for the Vets' Club is crowned with a success over all obstacles, and the members always come out with top honors. As shown in the recent percentiles of last quarter's Honor Roll, the veterans have a higher scholastic standing than the regular students. They are to be complimented highly on their reconversion to the post-war world.

We don't hear any complaints about assembly programs since assembly became non-compulsory. Could it be that the students are really satisfied at last—or otherwise?

The swimming pool is the most popular spot on the campus this summer and with ample reason for being so. The casual stroller is thrilled by the daring dive executed by some of our more aquatic animals.

Visit the pool often for a refreshing dip for relief from this hot July and August sun.

As if "Big Jim" Folsom didn't create enough publicity in Alabama during the recent gubernatorial election, Carmichael, Rivers and Talmadge have really stirred up dust in Georgia, and Bilbo is giving Mississippi a thorough cleaning.

"The Gypsy" Will Be Theme Of Class Officers' Dance

Morton Declared Trailer City Mayor

The citizens of Trailer City met Monday night, July 1, to organize and elect officers to their city council. Jesse Morton was declared mayor and is to be assisted in performing the duties of the council by Constable Leo Hayes, Commissioner Bruce Chase, and Aldermen Audley Bruner, H. B. Sauls, and Thurston Nelson.

Audley Bruner and Herbert Light were important figures in the campaigning for the offices of mayor and constable. Prior to the election, John T. Hammond had served efficiently as mayor, H. B. Sauls as alderman, and Leo Hayes as constable. Mr. Hayes was the only member of the council to be reelected.

This newly organized council will promote the general welfare and interests of the city. Trailer City citizens seek representation in the Student Council and have asked the Council to give permission for this official representation. Other plans include the establishing of a co-operative grocery store to supply food economically and conveniently for Trailer City's increasing population.

Mr. Mason Directs College Musicale

The Class Officers Dance which is to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday evening from eight until twelve, promises to be one of the leading social events of the summer quarter. The dance, which will feature the class officers in the lead-out, has for its theme "The Gypsy", and the decorations will carry out the theme. The gymnasium is to be changed into a "quaint caravan" with gypsy fortune tellers "who can look in the future and drive away all your fears."

The following class officers and their escorts are to be in the lead-out: Senior Class, Mary Helen Rollins, Pearl Arnett, Doris Angel, Lillian Smith, Eugenia Bowling, Willodean Parker, and Sam Morris; Junior Class; Walter Wallace, Holland Sauls, Sara Hardegree, Hilma Cosper, Ray Sibert, Norma Corley, Marn Annie Gilliland, and Mildred Bailey; Sophomore Class; Neil Harris, Doris Chumley, Opal Adair, Locklyn Hubbard, Marie Hodge, Mavoreen Henley, and Frances Thomas; Freshman Class; Bruce Chase Charles Sprayberry, Erma Smith, Anne Jones, Hollis Pope, and Betty Cox.

Several committees have been appointed to get everything in readiness for the dance. Mary Annie Gilliland, Louise Waters, and Frances Thomas are in charge of programs. Ralph Jackson is in charge of the decoration committee with Sara Hardegree, Doris Chumley, Frances Horton, John Spurlock, Charles Carter, Sherman Stewart, Levis Southern, Sam Morris, Jim Mallicoat, Dotts Sewell, Alfred Adams, Edgar Payne, and Jack Amos assisting. Norma Corley, Morris D. Freeman,

Tiny Tot Winner Is Announced By Veterans Club

Sumner Thomas, sponsored by Weaver Brothers, was awarded first place in the Tiny Tot Popularity contest, which was held in conjunction with the S. T. C. Veterans' Club play, July 19. Second place award went to Ester Jean Wright, sponsored by Crow Drug Store.

The contestants entered were between the ages of one and six years old and were sponsored by leading merchants of Jacksonville.

Those participating in the contest and their sponsors were as follows: Sumner Thomas, Weaver Brothers; Jo Ann Butterley, Quality Shop; Sandra Butterley, Gray's Mercantile; Billy Manderson, Warren Service Station; Bobby Ingram, West Side Drug; Lucreatia McKinnon, Kitchens Drug Store; Linda Andrews, C. C. Andrews Watch Repair Shop; Rebecca Sutton, Rogers and Rhodes Service Station; Peggy Gilbert, Ben Franklin Store; Mary Nell Glazner, King's Hardware Store; Jeanie Shindolsler, Marbut Furniture; Ross Pruett, Willis-Pyron Appliance; Charles Miller, Hatcher Cleaners; Myra Webb, Weatherly Hall; Vickie Colvin, Ed's Trading Post; Carol Sue Mason, The Jacksonville News.

BATTING AVERAGES

Batter	AB	H	Av.
Jones	36	17	.472
Haywood	32	15	.465
Bennett	33	15	.454
Chase	29	13	.448
Hammond	18	8	.444
Posey	48	21	.437
Spurlock	30	13	.433
Sharp	47	14	.297
Lovelady	23	5	.217
Nolan	28	5	.175

Large Crowd Attends Piano-Organ Recital

A large and appreciative audience was present to hear the piano-organ recital at the State Teachers College Tuesday evening, when Beth Cole, pianist, and Walter A. Mason, organist, were presented by the Department of Fine Arts.

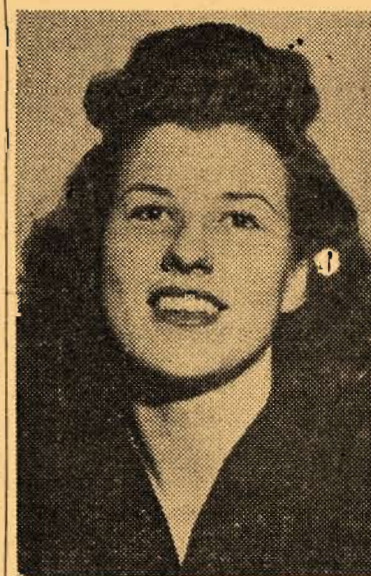
In a well-rounded program of Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel, the skill of the artists was displayed in several groups of solos and duos. The combination of organ and piano proved very effective, and the choice of compositions was especially pleasing to the audience.

Miss Cole, who made her first public appearance since she became a pupil of Senora Blanca Renard at the University of Alabama last fall, exhibited unusual poise and ability for one of her age. Her memory work and technique, and the quality of her tone work marked her for continued success in her chosen field. She wore a becoming evening dress of pink taffeta which was a gift for the occasion from her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Pruett.

Mr. Mason, whose versatility is rare, is at his best on the organ. The delicacy with which he plays certain passages contrasted beautifully with the manner in which he is able to bring out all the rich full tones of the organ in forte passages. His solo, the Chopin Nocturne in E Flat, was especially lovely, and was a favorite with the audience.

A few friends were invited to Miss Cole's home after the recital.

Scholarship, Fellowship, Achievement, "B" Average Are Required For Membership



Miss Lily Norris

Veterans Stage Successful Play

"Pep Parade", a three-act comedy, was sponsored and presented by the Veterans Club at the Recreation Center, Thursday evening, July 18, and again on Friday evening, July 19. Benefits were for the Veterans Collegiate Fund.

The Veterans Club secured the services of Miss Nan Opperman in directing and staging the play. Miss Opperman, who had an outstanding cast of local talent under her personal direction, is from Denver, Colorado, and has had much experience in this type of work and in other phases of dramatic interests. Her present

The summer tapping of students into Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held at the State Teachers College on Tuesday morning in an impressive ceremony.

The members of the society were seated on the platform garbed in caps and gowns. Candelabra holding three candles symbolizing the three requirements for membership, and an electric lantern bearing the insignia lighted the room. Soft music was played on the organ by Walter A. Mason during the ceremony.

M. L. Roberts, president of the society, explained its purpose, and the three requirements for membership, scholarship, achievement, and fellowship, were outlined by Willodean Parker, Piedmont; Mary Annie Gilliland, Kellyton; and Mary Cobb, Crossville.

Mary Cobb was the first member to go into the audience to tap a pledge to the society, and she was followed by Mary Annie Gilliland, Jackie Cobb, Louise Waters, Nan Davis, Sara Dickey, Mary Doug King, Mildred Bailey, Mary Helen Rollins, and Doris Angel.

The pledges they tapped were Robert Cox, Albertville; Barbara Cayley, Jacksonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, Talladega; Mrs. Wilma Ross Campbell, Attalla; Mrs. Pauline Wright, Huntsville; Mrs. Pat King, Alexander City; Mrs. Ruby Woodfin, Pisgah; Myrtle Will Fargason, Cragford; Dotts Sewell, Pensacola, Fla.; and Colie Nichols, Jacksonville. M. L. Roberts tapped Dr. Clara Weishaupt for membership from the faculty.

Mrs. T. Harper read the names of eligible students who were not present for tapping: John Roy Stewart, Anniston; Mrs. George Butler, New Hope; and Mrs. Mary

diver executed by some of our more aquatic animals.

Visit the pool often for a refreshing dip for relief from this hot July and August sun.

As if "Big Jim" Folsom didn't create enough publicity in Alabama during the recent gubernatorial election, Carmicheal, Rivers and Talmadge have really stired up dust in Georgia, and Bilbo is giving Mississippi a thorough clean-up. What is the South coming to! Rumors are there's a similar campaign on the campus here!

Those who missed the recent piano-organ recital certainly missed a treat one can not easily find even in the larger town and cities, and to Mr. Mason and Miss Beth Cole we extend our thanks and appreciation for a wonderful presentation. Such outstanding opportunities are very rare on our campus, and students should be eager to take advantage.

With the close of the quarter comes the inevitable examinations which put a dread in each student's heart. The new examination schedule recently tested proved very satisfactory, and if this schedule is applied this quarter, it is hoped the students will be well prepped.

Congratulations are in order for the accomplishments of the Workshop group during the six weeks they were on the campus. We especially thank Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tipton, Miss Dilworth, Mr. Stone, President Cole, and Dean Wood for making this workshop possible for our teachers in the field.

Taking a hasty glance over the whole campus, we see a growing institution of which we may be proud. With students filling all the dormitories, living out in town, in the gymnasium, in the college houses, in the trailer camp, and commuting from the nearby towns, we realize it is very easy to drop the friendly air for which JSTC is noted. It would be well to place ourselves in the position of the veteran or the freshman and keep a perpetual smile of welcome beaming.

Also, a smile beats the heat! The girls from Daugette Hall, the Apartment Dormitory, and Weatherly Hall gave a wiener roast last week for the boys. Everyone present enjoyed a full evening of entertainment. This action or the part of the girls is appreciated by the boys. It shows a splendid spirit of co-operation and proves that the girls have a keen interest in social life surrounding their school. Congratulations, girls. We salute you.

Mr. Mason Directs College Musicale

Under the direction of Mr. Walter A. Mason, a lovely program of music was enjoyed by the student body in general assembly July 9.

The first group of songs was Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song", "Softly As The Morning Sunlight", and "One Alone" as sung by the combined men's and women's voices of the college chorus. The male chorus rendered two selections, "Viva Lamour" and "Sweet Genevieve".

Following the group numbers, Miss Margaret Clarke of Anniston played two piano solos. She chose for her first selection "Scherzo" by Chopin and for her second "Malageneana" by Lacouona. Miss Clark is a senior at Judson College and is a summer school student here.

The concluding number on the program was a piano-organ duet by Miss Beth Cole at the piano and Mr. Walter A. Mason at the organ. They played the beautiful "Largo" by Handel.

Members of the college chorus who participated in the program were: Wilma Andrews, Martha Brooks, Sarah Cox, Aubie Dean, Alice Egle, Donnis Ellison, Johnnie Harper, Mavorene Henley, Marie Hodge, Evalene Holcomb, Frances Horton, Locklyn Hubbard, Walala Johnson, Nancy Kieth, Gladys Landrum, Allie Law, Verona Mask, Dena Morgan, Valeria Parker, Martha Pentecost, Dessie Robertson, Ellen Salmon, Mary Ann Sharp, Reba Sharp, Doris Shultz, Lillian Smith, Clara Stowers, Arilyn Triplett, Ozella Welch, Ruby Woodfin, Ophelia Wright, Pauline Wright.

Members of the male chorus are as follows:

Claude Bennett, Audley Bruner, Tyrus Caldwell, Stanley Campbell, John Hammond, Aaron Hand, Charles Motley, Henry Robinson, Byron Shipp, Hubert Street, Walter Wallace, Fred Williamson, Hershel York.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Week days: 8:15 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
Monday night: 7:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.
Thursday night: 7:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.
Saturday: 8:15 a. m.-4:00 p. m.

readiness for the dance. Mary Annie Gilliland, Louise Waters, and Frances Thomas are in charge of programs. Ralph Jackson is in charge of the decoration committee with Sara Hardegree, Doris Chumley, Frances Horton, John Spurlock, Charles Carter, Sherman Stewart, Levis Southern, Sam Morris, Jim Mallicoat, Dottis Sewell, Alfred Adams, Edgar Payne, and Jack Amos assisting. Norma Corley, Morris D. Freeman, and Locklyn Hubbard are in charge of refreshments. The advertisement committee is headed by Jean Leatherwood with Emily McCracken, Marie Hodge, and Hortense Baird assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, C. M. Gary, Mrs. John Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Stapp, and Mrs. Pauline Webb are the chaperons for the dance. The music will be furnished by the Third Regiment Band of Fort McClellan. This dance is an annual event of the summer quarter, and a large attendance is expected.

Crystal Springs Is Scene Of Picnic

On the afternoon and evening of Friday June 23 the Veterans Club honored the college girls with a picnic at Crystal Springs. The picnic was in the form of a wiener roast with plenty of weiners, cokes and delicious foods.

There were approximately one hundred fifty veterans and their wives and dates present.

Many of the groups enjoyed swimming before the food was served. Others sat around in groups talking among themselves.

During the later part of the evening some couples danced to the music of the local juke box and others began a song session around the camp-fire.

Credit for a well-planned picnic goes to veterans Robert Cox, Jim Mallicoat, Ralph Jackson, Clyde Driscoll, and Bill Bennett, the committee in charge of refreshments and general arrangements.

QUARTER EXAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Dr. J. F. Glazner, chairman of the Schedule Committee, will post a copy of the Examination Schedule on the bulletin board as quickly as this schedule is completed.

Examinations will be conducted in the same manner as was used in the spring quarter. Three days will be allowed for examinations, and no classes will meet during the examination period. Two-hour examinations will be given with each examination scheduled for a definite hour.

The Schedule Committee has

(Continued on page four)

Batter	AB	H	Av.
Jones	36	17	.472
Haywood	32	15	.465
Bennett	33	15	.454
Chase	29	13	.448
Hammond	18	8	.444
Posey	48	21	.437
Spurlock	30	13	.433
Sharp	47	14	.297
Lovelady	23	5	.217
Nolan	28	5	.175
Morton	45	6	.133
Freeman	11	1	.090

Includes only those who have participated in more than one game. Records not available for first two games. Game of July 20 included.)

Summer Workshop Closes

The Summer Workshop for teachers which has been in progress for the past six weeks closed Friday, July 12. A program designed to develop better understanding of man and the land has been carried out under the careful supervision of Mrs. W. J. Smith, supervisor of Cherokee County, Miss Bernice Dilworth, supervisor of Marshall County, and Mrs. Bess T. Tipton, supervisor of Blount County. Mr. Ernest Stone served as coordinator for the group.

Emphasis has been placed on such subjects as problems of the home and farm, resource-use education, science related to life, conservation, health and recreation, and fine arts. Outstanding speakers in these special fields were brought to the workshop assemblies, and many teachers benefited from this well-planned and successful program. The Workshop program was evaluated by Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Head of the State Department of Education.

Speakers

During the week of July 3 health and recreation were emphasized. Dr. J. C. Price, Supervisor of Instruction of the State Department of Education, spoke to the workshop group on "Growth and Development of Children, Mentally and Physically." Miss Jessie Garrison, state supervisor of physical and health education, was present to plan and direct school and community recreation.

In a talk on "Alabama's Health Program," Wednesday, July 6, Dr. B. F. Austin, state health officer, told the workshop group that concern for personal health and obedience to health laws are requisites for teachers particularly. Dr. Austin said, "The health of your state depends upon the state of your health," which is the slogan recently adopted by the State Health Department. This slogan is especially applicable to teachers who should pass on this knowledge and apply it in their classrooms in the promotion and protection of health.

Dr. Austin outlined the diseases which are most prevalent in Ala-

Mr. Mason, whose versatility is rare, is at his best on the organ. The delicacy with which he plays certain passages contrasted beautifully with the manner in which he is able to bring out all the rich full tones of the organ in forte passages. His solo, the Chopin Nocturne in E Flat, was especially lovely, and was a favorite with the audience.

A few friends were invited to Miss Cole's home after the recital for refreshments. Mrs. John Rowan poured punch, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp, Mrs. Deed Blalock, and Misses Ruth Ann Burnham, Lula Ann Johnson, and Kay Stevenson assisted in receiving.

bama and which take the heaviest toll of life. More people past the age of forty are dying of cancer and other diseases which afflict adults, than ever before even though life expectancy of Alabamians is growing.

Proper diagnosis, treatment, or preventive measures have greatly reduced tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and many other diseases, Dr. Austin pointed out. Because of the accomplishments of the public health and medical professions of Alabama, the health legislation and appropriations, progress is being made, and Alabama has much to be proud of in its recognized place in the United States.

Fine Arts Emphasized

The last week of the Workshop was devoted to the study of the fine arts. "Evaluation and the Fine Arts" included discussions on art, music, and literature. Miss Fannie Schmitt, state library consultant, discussed the "Place of Books in Life Today." Music and Life" was the theme of an address given by Mr. Walter A. Mason, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp spoke to the assembly on "Art in the Home and Community." Evaluation of the work done was directed by Dr. W. Morrison McCall, head of the Department of Education.

Also, during the last week of the workshop, projects were completed and many exhibits of work done were prepared for public inspection. Records of work accomplished were compiled into books, and workshop students edited these publications.

Luncheon

On Tuesday, July 9 Walling Keith, editor of the Gadsden Times, was guest speaker at a luncheon held at the Recreation Center by Cherokee county teachers who were attending the workshop. Mr. Keith's topic was "The Coosa River Development." Places were marked with hand-made miniature maps of Alabama, outlining the course of the Coosa River. Mrs. W. J. Smith, supervisor of the Cherokee County schools, presided.

Friday evening, July 19. Benefits were for the Veterans Collegiate Fund.

The Veterans Club secured the services of Miss Nan Opperman in directing and staging the play. Miss Opperman, who had an outstanding cast of local talent under her personal direction, is from Denver, Colorado, and has had much experience in this type of work and in other phases of dramatic interests. Her present work is with veterans of World War II.

Aaron Hand, president of the Veterans Club, supervised the entire progress of the play.

Leading lady in this star cast was Miss Lillie Norris, who played to perfection the role of Gussie Peck, a domineering wife. She was supported by a cast of talented college students. Miss Norris is a graduate of the State Teachers College and is employed by the Veterans Administration; which has its offices in the college administration building.

"Pep Parade" proved to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments yet sponsored by the Veterans Club. Its fast moving plot and lively musical numbers were mastered by a cast of students with much dramatic ability. Students playing the leading roles were H. B. Sauls, Boaz, the henpecked husband; Mary McClintock, Anniston, the young daughter; Robert Cox, Albertville, suitor of the young daughter; Aaron Hand, Heflin, also suitor of the young daughter; Audrey Shaefer, Fort Payne, the wealthy widow, Jean Leatherwood, Alabama City, a phony French medium; Dottis Sewell, Jacksonville, a Swedish maid; James Moncus, Crossville, the Negro cook, and Eugene Malone, Jacksonville, a muscular lady osteopath-chiropractor.

A chorus of attractive college girls gave added color to the performance. Their costumes were identical, elaborate, and unique for their appearance. This chorus was romposed of Eloise Thompson, Emily McCracken, Ft. Payne; Mary Lou Byrd, Steele; Martha McDaniel, Crossville; Margaret Weaver, Barbara Cayley, and Gwendolyn Anders, Jacksonville; and Marie Hodge, Gadsden.

Peseda's version of "Is You Mine or Is You Ain't My Baby" done in true Negro mammy style was declared by the audience the high light of this truly pleasing performance.

DRYS LEAD IN CALHOUN AND ETOWAH COUNTIES

In the liquor referendums held in Calhoun and Etowah counties Tuesday, July 23, the 'drys' led by a comfortable majority, according to the latest unofficial returns.

In Calhoun County, the lead was over eight hundred, with several more precincts to be heard from. Etowah County drys had a lead of more than two thousand.

Pat King, Alexander City; Mrs. Ruby Woodfin, Pisgah; Myrtle Will Fargarson, Cragford; Dottis Sewell, Pensacola, Fla.; and Colie Nichols, Jacksonville. M. L. Roberts tapped Dr. Clara Weishaupt for membership from the faculty.

Mrs. T. Harper read the names of eligible students who were not present for tapping: John Roy Stewart, Anniston; Mrs. George Butler, New Hope; and Mrs. Mary Jim Morris, Piedmont.

To be eligible for membership in this national honorary education society, students must maintain a scholastic average of "B" throughout their college careers, and possess the qualities of leadership and fellowship.

Recordings Added To Tea Dance Library

At the suggestion of a number of students, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of purchasing some new records for the Tea Dances. After this investigation, an appropriation of \$10 was approved by the Student Council for this purpose, and the committee, composed of Ralph Jackson, Mary Helen Rollins, Jackie Cobb, and Frank Butler, Jr., selected the following twenty recordings at various music stores in Birmingham:

"All Through The Day", "All That Glitters is Not Gold", "Legalize My Name", "The Gypsy", "You Sang My Love Song To Somebody Else", "The House of Blue Lights", "It's My Lazy Day", "Twilight Time", "The Whiffenpoof Song", "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind", "You Are Too Beautiful", "First Class Private Mary Brown", "Never Make A Promise In Vain", "Magic in the Moonlight", "Oh! What It Seemed To Be", "In The Middle of May", "Two Hearts Are Better Than One", "Doin' What Comes Naturally", "I'm a Big Girl Now", "Laughing On the Outside", "Sioux City Sue", "Jey Mr. Postman", "Song of the Island", "Who Told You That Lie", "The Waltz You Saved for Me", "Sentimental Journey", "Hey Ba-Re-Bop", "Do You Love Me?", "Full Moon and Empty Arms", "Lili Marlene", "Don't Be a Baby, Baby", "Strange Music", "Day by Day", "Symphony", "Star Dust", "Got a Right to ry", "Prisoner of Love".

The students were asked to submit three of their favorite songs, and those most requested were purchased. The records have been labeled "Music Library", and they will be kept in the Music Department and may be used with Mr. Mason's permission. Those who check them out are responsible for seeing that they are returned in good condition. These records

(Continued on page four)

THE TEACOLA

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 cents Per Year

Editor Mary Cobb
 Associate Editor Louise Waters
 Editorial Staff
 M. L. Roberts, Donald McClellan
 Feature Writers..... Mary Helen Rollins,
 Reporters: Jackie Cobb, Ruth Goza, Mary Jones, Rosamond Luttrell, Claude Bennett, Mary Annie Gilliland, Sara Cox, Ruth Hand Marie Hodge, Ralph Jackson, Gwendolyn Anders, Hazel Daniel
 Artist and Photographer..... Opal Rufus Lovett
 Business Manager..... Opal Rufus Lovett
 Circulation: Ollie Thompson, Madge Kerr, Billye Thompson
 Typist: Catherine Smith

A Healthy School Spirit

The outstanding feature of any organization is the spirit behind it. Any group or body, no matter how firmly established, will get half-hearted results if the spirit of the body as a whole is below par. There are many ways of improving the life and interest in an organization. In adopting the improvement, however, extreme caution should be taken to prevent flaws that do more harm than good. Any well-constructed group must necessarily grow out of careful planning and much forethought; otherwise, the group will never reach its goals.

In our school we have had a lot of confusion caused by a loosely organized student body and a school spirit that is practically nil. There has been a lot of talk about school spirit, and various methods of boosting student morale have been discussed, but so far, no step has been taken to put these proposed plans into operation.

Wartime conditions forced the school to drop out of competitive sports, and without some form of unifying recreation in progress, school spirit grew weaker and weaker. This year marks the beginning of the revival of competitive sports, since the veterans have returned, and there is opportunity for great strides to be made in reproducing "the good ole days". Heretofore the upperclassmen have allowed the school spirit to lag, and during the war perhaps they had reason to do so, but if they allow it to continue the fault will be their own. Our school got into this slump over a period of time, and we shall not be able to

JSTC Tradition

What's happened to JSTC traditions? Students ask that question every day, and it is the purpose of this editorial to answer that question for those inquisitive students.

First, there was "ratting", a thing quite the dread of freshmen and the delight of upperclassmen. The majority of the upperclassmen participated in ratting the freshmen, and the freshmen didn't mind, too much, the "lickings" administered by their superiors. Ratting was a lot of fun, but it, like so many other traditions, was emphasized just a bit too much, and the student government association and the administration of the school asked that all ratting and public paddlings be abolished. Someone didn't follow the rules, paddled just a bit too hard, enforced just a little too much authority—then ratting, a true campus institution, died. The students killed it.

Next, the date for the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate rolled around and caught the two societies napping. But, after a minority group of tradition-loving students decided to organize, new officers were elected, signs of revival were detected, and it seemed possible that we might have a debate in 1946. Several meetings were held, and the members of the English faculty consented to assist the societies in coaching and staging a debate. When the announcement was made, giving the date for try-outs, quite a bit of enthusiasm was manifested; but, on the day of the try-outs, did the students respond? No! One or two were interested, but can one person in a society assume the responsibility for a whole society in such an instance? To debate meant weeks of study, doing research work, and preparing for the debate, along with financial responsibilities involved, and no one felt that he had enough leisure time to spend approximately half a quarter in such a manner. Students didn't avail themselves of this opportunity which could have been made a profitable experience. No one responded, and the opportunity passed. A fifty-year old tradition died.

No one seems to know exactly what happened to our young tradition, the May Breakfast. At any rate, the Social Committee, after much discussion, canceled the scheduled event; several "hats in the making" were forgotten, and several bright ideas for hats were never thought about again. Then there were those hats which were never created because girls just did not have interest in creating a Lily Dache or in serving on any committee to plan the Breakfast. Also, the food shortage was considered and was found to be a major obstacle, but, had the students expressed the desire to have the Breakfast, proper arrangements would have been made. The voice of the students remained silent, and the month of May passed. . . . without the May Breakfast.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have come to the conclusion that J. S. T. C. students are socially uneducated. At several entertainments given recently, only a small percentage of the student body attended, and the unappreciativeness of those small audiences was evidenced by scattered applause for really excellent performances.

From time to time programs of highest educational value are presented on our campus and are absolutely without admission charges. Our institution spends money on such programs and invites all students to attend for their own pleasure. In behalf of our local and visiting artists, I would like to make an appeal to students to take advantage of the excellent programs and to honor our artists with student attendance on all occasions.

A generous applause is an artist's reward for a splendid performance, and that reward is possible only when a large group of appreciative listeners respond simultaneously.

Opal Rufus Lovett

Congratulations:

The TEACOLA Staff, in an effort to revise the TEACOLA mailing list, recently posted a request that any corrections or additions to the list be made immediately. Numerous students responded promptly, and the staff joins in thanking them. This immediate response reduced the work of the staff members and at the same time has given us a mailing list which we believe to be approximately accurate.

If there are alumni, summer school students, or others who wish to receive the TEACOLA during the incoming school year, their names may be added to the mailing list by request.

Students not regularly enrolled in the college will be asked to pay the subscription rate of twenty-five cents per year, beginning in September, but this fee is not to be paid until requested at a later date. A further announcement concerning subscriptions will be made later.

Editor

A PROPOS

MRS. ROWAN'S WISH

I wish to build a home some day,
 A lovely place to which to invite
 All hopeless, helpless animals
 To spend the day and night,
 And I would feed my gathered friends
 Feasts fit for only kings.
 And I would back in the worshipful looks
 Of all furry things.

I would have warm blankets to cover them,
 And water close to their heads.
 I'd make my rounds to say goodnight,
 By all their comfortable beds.
 And how my heart would swell with joy
 At what my wish had wrought,
 A sweet home to give content
 To little ones that life has brought.

So many, many tiny ones,
 Who are weary, scared and sore,
 Seek love and safety from a world,
 Saddened by hate and war.
 So many, many little lives,
 Which destiny has given to
 A grim, distasteful existence—
 Seek refuge and stew.

So there is a kindness in my heart,
 Which condemns their rocky paths;
 I wish every furry vagabond
 Could draw all happy breaths
 And until their lives draw to a close,
 All dogs and cats may find

Ye Olde Gossipe

Did you see GEORGE Word caressing "The Valiant"? He's getting his wings soon.

'Tis rumored that JAY BAGGETT misses those moonlight rides with VIC as was his custom last quarter.

HENLEY, what's happened to JOE?

ALTO JOHNSON has quite a reputation for his ties, hats, and that squeaky "Mr. Lan—ders" of his!

The JOHNSON-DAVIS feud is not serious, thanks to that calm director of battle, P. HYATT.

If the faculty members see certain boys reading comics in the lounge many more times, assignments will be lengthened.

Hilma's long curls fascinate us, too, BILL.

JEAN and CLETA are two cute tricks from Fort Payne. DeKalb Cottage hasn't a telephone fortunately; so all callers come in person!

Le bruit one hears so often outside Daugette Hall is COL-LINS'S motorcycle. Incidentally, one crack-up didn't seem to scare LOUISE. Now, LOUISE rides again!

JACKSON'S top performance He completely baffled 'Bo'—poor boy honestly believed Jackson needed a shave.

JACKSON'S latest fib! Shoe polish and red (fuchsia) mud on his handkerchief.

KING didn't tell us that BILL plays boogie woogie. He's not bad, either.

CONOLLY is assistant to the secretary to the President, one of the most honored positions held on the campus.

Congratulations to the cast of "Pep Parade" for a superb performance. PRESIDENT HAND'S quite an actor, both on and off stage.

Corley's eating a lot of melon these days. She doesn't care if HUGH does steal them.

GILLILAND'S SHARP on Indiana!

Wonder why MARY BETT CAMPBELL goes around singing "Oh, Johnny" all of the time.

ROONEY, blonde isn't the only color of hair that one finds in the drug store.

STOWERS, did a new temper come with that red hair?

Just who's chaperoning this trip to Pennsylvania? HAZEL ROONEY or ROONEY HAZEL?

Hay, MOONBEAM, why so much Yahtia, Yahtia.

We wonder if JEANNE L. is trying to catch WALTER WALLACE in that hand which she uses to prop upon the table during every meal.

ELLIS, these calls to Attalla can get to be pretty expensive.

We're beginning to wonder who's secretary, BETTY or SARA COX?

BILLYE, why so dressed up to go to classes?

Who was that BYRD that called JACK AMOS at midnight 't'other night? Tom? Who's he?

MARGUERITE B. seems always to have dates with 'intelligent' fellows.

Men must grow tall where you come from, LUCY.

JEANNIE truly likes candy.

Warning! Don't come near MARY ANNIE. She's contaminated—she's been out holding hands.

revival of competitive sports, since the veterans have returned, and there is opportunity for great strides to be made in reproducing "the good ole days". Heretofore the upperclassmen have allowed the school spirit to lag, and during the war perhaps they had reason to do so, but if they allow it to continue the fault will be their own. Our school got into this slump over a period of time, and we shall not be able to cure it all at once, but we can begin to change our attitudes and get into the swing of things. Someone has to start the ball rolling. Why not let it be we?

Do You Gripe?

For a very long time we continued to hear the expressions, "Summer is just around the corner" and "I surely do wish summer would hurry and get here". Then with the beginning of the summer quarter there came that definite change in the weather. Summer really came up like thunder.

It is always a source of amusement to observe the changing attitudes of people with the changing seasons. When the weather is uncomfortably hot, many people are heard wailing and lamenting that hot weather is killing them and that if the weather would only be cold again they would be happy. Yet in many cases those same people will be observed some months later wailing the longest and loudest about the cold weather.

The unfortunate condition that exists is that too many of us are habitual and chronic grippers, and so much of this griping is about things over which we have no control. We gripe about the hot weather, we gripe about the cold weather, we gripe about having too much studying, and we gripe about not having enough to keep us occupied. We gripe about the war, and we gripe about the peace. We gripe about the short nights and we gripe about the long days. Some people may even complain because the moon is so bright that it causes some of their bad features to show up too clearly.

The logical conclusion is, then, that we are not only habitual and chronic grippers, but that we use very little discretion in our choice of subjects to gripe about. Much good time and energy are wasted complaining about things that are generally accepted as being beyond reasonable control. Wouldn't it be much better if this time and energy could be rechanneled and directed into probable and profitable paths? There are many things to complain about that stand a fair chance of being improved. Discretion is the better part of valor, and it would follow that discretion is also the better part of griping.

In the long run, the most unpleasant truth is a safer companion than a pleasant falsehood.—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Before all things, we must make sure of facts."—Galileo.

gain. Then there were those hats which were never created because girls just did not have interest in creating a Lily Dache or in serving on any committee to plan the Breakfast. Also, the food shortage was considered and was found to be a major obstacle, but, had the students expressed the desire to have the Breakfast, proper arrangements would have been made. The voice of the students remained silent, and the month of May passed. . . . without the May Breakfast.

Currently, rumors are that we aren't having the annual Summer Carnival this summer as in previous years. Those who remember the gala summer carnivals feel somewhat depressed when learning of this, and others, who have never attended the colorful affair know little about it and care even less. Perhaps in the peak of the summer's heat it's best not to attempt a Carnival, not to crown "Miss Jacksonville", not to transform our campus into a fair ground for one hilarious night. . . . that's for the students to decide. It means a lot of planning, a lot of work, but it can be done and will be if students and faculty members are willing to cooperate and work with the Social Committee which is in charge of social activities on the campus.

Yes, our traditions are dying, but if it is found necessary to revive them, possibly it could be done effectively; or else some adequate substitution can be made if more school spirit is desired. But do you think that we actually lack college spirit? If we do, why not substitute some educational form of activity to unify our student body and eliminate childish "tomato battles", mud slinging, and noisy public exhibitions. Ours is a changing world, nation, state, campus. . . and we have serious, complex problems to solve if we are to become intelligent leaders of tomorrow. If we allow the proper time for creative concentration, we have little time left for excessive extra-curricular activities. Perhaps we have enough activity without some of our traditional events. Surely it isn't fair to overwork one group of willing students to maintain traditions, and with our constant shifting of students, it becomes almost impossible to lift the burden of carrying on traditions from the shoulders of the minority group of regular students. Summer school students have the tendency to relax, take a vacation more or less from the duties of various offices, committees, etc., and this invariably leaves the work to be done by this minority group of students and faculty members.

If the reader of this article happens to be a regular student who was present here last year and this year as our traditions began slowly to lose their significance, ask yourself one question: "What did I do to keep those traditions alive?"

Most of us, if we're honest, will say "Nothing!"

And there's the answer to your question.

Alcohol preserves dead things—water preserves live things.

Saddened by hate and war,
So many, many little lives,
Which destiny has given to
A grim, distasteful existence—
Seek refuge and stew.

So there is a kindness in my heart,
Which condemns their rocky paths;
I wish every furry vagabond
Could draw all happy breaths
And until their lives draw to a close,
All dogs and cats may find,
That not all ears and eyes are closed,
And that most hearts are kind.

—Rea

MY PLAYMATE

The saddest day of all my life
Was when my playmate left.
A little ring upon my hand
And his love for me he left.

I wiped a tear and whispered, "Goodbye"
He kissed my cheek and gave a sigh.
I bowed my head and turned away
Since the army took my bud
I have no one with whom to play.

We played together since we were small.
To me my bud is all in all.
Swimming and fishing we would always go
Wherever you saw Vann you would see
Betty Jo

Now I am lost both night and day,
Because since the army took my bud
I have no one with whom to play.
We had our ups and downs

We had our ups and downs
We would quarrel, argue and fight,
But we always forgave each other
As we knelt to pray that night.

Now I kneel alone and pray
'Cause since the army took my bud,
I have no one with whom to play.

When the stars are shining up above,
I'm thinking, brother dear, of you.
I pray the winds will take my love
And whisk it away to the boy across the blue.

When the moon shines down on me with its
silvery light,
I know the same moon shines over the sea,
Where my playmate is tonight.

I am longing for the day
When you will come home to stay,
'Cause, since the army took my bud,
I have no one with whom to play.

Betty Jo Burrow

The loss of a friend is like that of a limb;
time may heal the anguish of the wound,
but the loss cannot be repaired.

Southey

SARA COX?

BILLYE, why so dressed up to go to classes?
Who was that BYRD that called JACK AMOS at midnight
the other night? Tom? Who's he?

MARGUERITE B. seems always to have dates with 'in-
telligent' fellows.

Men must grow tall where you come from, LUCY.
JEANNIE truly likes candy.

Warning! Don't come near MARY ANNIE. She's con-
taminated—she's been out holding hands.

HARDEGREE shoved ROSCOE over and put JIMMIE'S
picture on the table Sunday night. With this one added to the
collection, the place might be called "WHITE'S Art Gallery."

MARGARET BELL added CLARK to her name recently.
It's confusing to have two Margaret Clarks in school.

Mr. CARTER is the favorite blond on the campus!
We miss MARY PRADY.

These summer school teachers just don't grow old. Some of
em' keep date books, we hear.

SPURLOCK and HORTON just can't make up their minds.
JOHNNIE CATHEY is the man-about-town these days,
with those loud ties of his.

HORTENSE, where's SID? We miss him immensely.

"Frankie" Stallings say she's going to Berry College next
year because there are six hundred girls there. The JSTC
girls must be neglecting the boy! Shame on you, girls! Or
is STALLINGS plain hard to please.

ROBERTS and PAUL W. are two more fellows who just
can't seem to keep their romances on the campus. Roberts is
going to see Gaetane in Paris next year, and don't be sur-
prised if "MOONSTRUCK" PAUL sails for Suba just
any day. He's completely in love with beautiful Illumada.
Have you seen her picture in his room. It's so large that he
had to move out some furniture to get it inside.

In the Library: A certain pair of feet without shoes. The
owner? He was reading Shakespeare.

Summer is Here: Students have cooperated splendidly in
clearing away the seeds and rinds remaining after
the watermelon cuttings on the campus.

Time Was When: All the girls would have wept had Fort
McClellan soldiers been shipped a year ago, but
not today. Haven't seen one tear—yet!

It's True: Somebody—at last—got the right idea. Refer-
ence: "Father Gary's Boys' Town". Page Four.
The JAXPOT.

We Miss: Ray McClendon's humor, Bill McWhorter's grin,
Cootie's wisecracks, and Edie's loveliness. But we
have some good substitutes.

Overheard: Small boy telling playmates about exploits of
"Eranscomb and the Pirates."

Can you Imagine: George Word a gigolo. "Doc" Gary
Jitterbuggin' ". Miss Luttrell cutting classes.
Corley not smiling. Forney Hall perfectly quiet.
Cokes in the GRAB. Noise in the Library. The
lounge empty and in order. A glum class with Dr.
Calvert. Dr. Glazner telling a funny joke. A crip
course with Dr. Allison.

POTENTIAL TWOSGMS

Jack Stewart—Hortense Baird
John Spurlock—Lillian Smith
Hugh Turner—Dottie Sewell
Robert Smith—Sarah Hardegree
Byron Shipp—Hazel Daniel
Red Burgess—Lena Pearl Pope
Henry (Slim) Roberson—"Boots"
"Sideburns" Smith — "Footsie"
Thomas
Aaron Hand—Carolyn Triplett
Yan Johnson—Emily McCracken
John Pruett—Ann Jones
"Red" Hawkins—Mary H. Rollins

Neal Posey—Mozell Bonner
Banny Newman—Mary Majure
Alfred Adams—Billy Connelly
Coolidge Sims—Norma Corley
Robert Cox—Mary Doug King
Wyman Clotfelter—Eloise Thom-
son
"Tinky" Heaton—Marceline Smith
"Sot" Carter—Marguerite Biddle
Opal Lovett—Louise Waters
Ralph Jackson—Millicent Majure
Bokie McClellan—Margaret Swan
Walter Wallace and, says, who is
this girl at Weatherly Hall?

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

Capt. LeRoy Brown Serving In Korea

Captain LeRoy Brown, former superintendent of Cleburne County schools, and a graduate of this college, is now stationed in Korea with the Military Government, as director of education for Seoul, Korea's capitol and a city of over one million persons. As a military government officer on Okinawa from April to August of last year, Capt. Brown received a letter of commendation for his work in organizing and administering villages in support and tactical operations. Recently in cooperation with the department of Public Health and Welfare Capt. Brown instituted a program of delivering free milk to selected children in Seoul's primary schools, the first time this had been done in Korea.

Capt. Brown entered the army in August, 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Administration School at Miami Beach in March, 1943. He served at air bases in California, Texas, and New Mexico, after which he was promoted to first lieutenant. He attended the Navy School of Military Government at Princeton University late in 1944, and left this country for the Pacific theatre in February, 1945, participating in the battle for Okinawa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown of Heflin. He received his degree here in 1935, and his master's degree from the University. His wife, the former Bobbie Jean Burgess, was also a student here. His brother, Paul Brown, received his degree here.

RECENT VISITORS TO THE CAMPUS: Frank Harwell, superintendent of Talladega City Schools, who is a two-year graduate of the college.

Mr. Harwell was here to interview seniors and prospective teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murphee and little son, of Blount County, were here to investigate possibilities of re-entering school for the summer session.

Excell Baker, former student and popular athlete, came over from Crossville to see about re-entering school.

Frances Longshore and Harold V. Kelly Wed in Talladega

Frances Longshore, of Roanoke, who left school at the end of the winter quarter, was married to Harold V. Kelly, of Lawrenceville, Ga., on June 14 at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Co-field in Talladega.

The bride wore a lovely afternoon dress of white with an orchid corsage for her wedding. For traveling she changed to a suit of teal blue gabardine, with white accessories.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from Handley High School and was a student here for one year. Mr. Kelly, who was recently discharged from the army, will resume his study of medicine at Emory University, where Mrs. Kelly also plans to enter.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Longshore of Roanoke, and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Kelly.

Bill Hamilton and Earl Lindsey visited the campus last week to make their arrangements to re-enter school this fall. Both were commissioned officers in the Navy during the war.

Lenora Dempsey, a former student who attended St. Mary's the past term, was a visitor here recently. She will enter the University of Alabama this fall.



Miss Beth Cole, pictured above, appeared Tuesday evening, July 16, in a piano-organ recital at the State Teachers College with Walter A. Mason, head of the Department of Fine Arts. Miss Cole is the daughter of President and Mrs. Houston Cole and is a student at the University of Alabama.

WESLEY FOUNDATION ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

Thursday, June 20. At the regular weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Jackie Cobb and M. L. Roberts gave an interesting worship service, using as a basic theme their recent trip to Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, to the Regional Methodist Conference. Some of the outstanding personalities present at the conference were mentioned, and interesting topics of current importance to the Methodist Church as dealt with at the conference were touched upon.

Sunday, June 30. Mavorene Henley presided at a short worship service in the Methodist Church at 6:45. The theme for the evening was "Living a Christian Life".

Thursday, July 11. For the weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation, the group gathered in the parlor of Daugette Hall and opened the program with a few selected hymns. Willodene Parker gave an interesting talk on the importance of prayer in everyday life, stressing five intervals during the day when a word of prayer might be helpful.

Sunday, July 14. Rev. E. S. But-

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND WIENER ROAST JULY 17

To return the courtesy of the wiener roast given for the girls by the boys, the girls gave the boys a wiener roast on the campus green near Daugette Hall on Wednesday evening, July 17. Wieners, buns, potato chips, olives, and cokes were served to a large group of students.

Those attending the wiener roast were Jackie Cobb, James Edmondson; Norma Corley, Howard Worlick; Locklyn Hubbard, Morris Freeman; Opal Adair, Paul Worley; Mary Annie Gilliland, Grafton Sharp; Frances Horton, Charles Motley; Louise Oliver, Hugh Turner; Sara Hardegree, Jimmy White; Eugenia Bowling, Johnnie McDonald; Ethel Landers Braswell, Johnny Word; Mary Cobb, Claude Bennett; Mary Helen Rollins, Ralph Jackson; Ann Jones, Jack Amos; Doris Chumley, Robert Carter; Lena Pearl Pope, Waymon Clotfelter; Madge Kerr, Byron Shipp; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCain; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris; Sara Cox, Hollis Pope; Frances Thomas, Lewis Southern; Irma Smith, Reuben Smith; Annawayne Brothers, Aaron Saffels; Marce-

Payne's Car

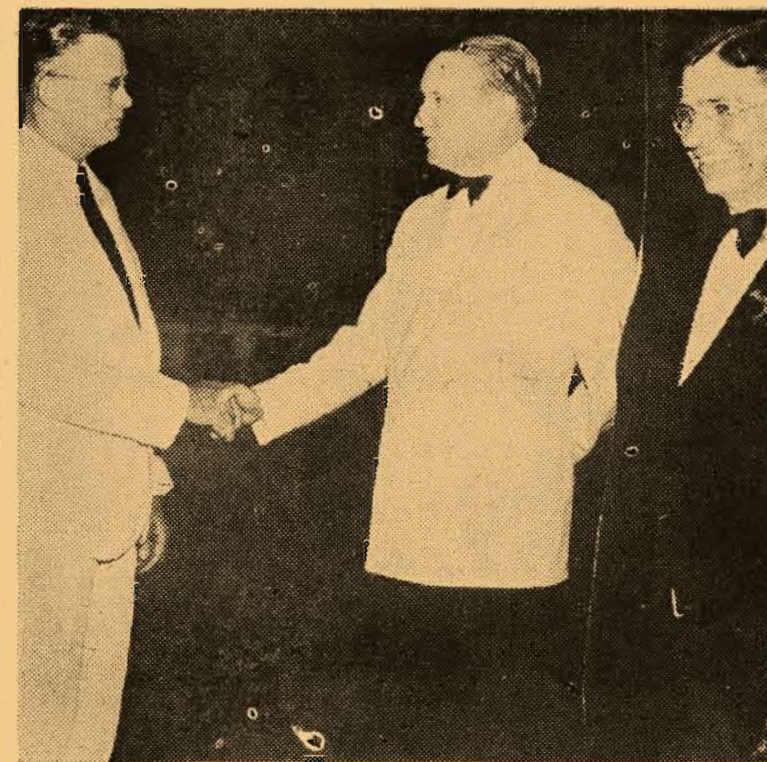
By Marie Hodge
"Rattle, Rattle, Chug, Chug". This terrible sound grated on my nerves and filled the peaceful street with discord as I sauntered lazily along in the hot sunshine of July. Startled, I look this way and that in an effort to discover the machine that produced such unique sounds on a Sunday afternoon in Jacksonville.

I wouldn't have been much more surprised if I had seen a freight train going down Pelham Road, but it was nothing like a train; it was none other than Mr. Edgar Payne, dressed all spick and span, driving along in his "limousine of the gay nineties". Judging from the direction in which he was traveling, I would have guessed that he was going to one of the dormitories to call on his best girl (or should I say best girls?) and carry her for a thrilling spin in his new automobile.

As I stood there watching Payne and his car rolling down the highway, I noticed he was slowing up. Now don't sell me that he has a puncture! Fortunately, he didn't. He had just stopped to get some students who insisted that they must be given a lift. Into the "limo-trap" they all climbed and flew down the road at the rapid speed of 20 miles per hour.

I chuckled to myself at the discordant sounds faded away, and I again turned to continue my lazy stroll. But, for some reason I couldn't forget the sight that I had just witnessed, and it brought back to my memory the time that I was on the Gadsden bus speeding down the highway. Suddenly from up front in the bus I heard loud laughter. When I looked out of the window, I immediately saw what was the cause of the commotion. There was Edgar Payne and one of his friends (from Forney) in Payne's car driving along as if they didn't have a care in the world. They were sitting erect and not looking in any direction except in front of them. We had gone only a short distance when the bus stopped to allow a passenger to get off. Before we could get rolling again—Zoom Payne went by. We passed them and then they passed us all the way to Gadsden. Who says that Payne's latest attraction on our campus can't make time? A bus couldn't outdistance him.

I strolled on in direction of town, but before I reached my destination, again I heard a loud chugging sound mingled with laughter and singing. I didn't have to turn around to know what was making the noise. That's right—that man was there again. Edgar



COLES' RECEPTION—President Houston Cole and Dean C. R. Wood receive (top picture) Mr. C. M. Gary, faculty member. In the lower picture, Mrs. Bess Tipton Fuller, presides at the punch bowl. Patty Dillon and Jane Self enjoy punch together.

Campus Personality



Coles' Reception Event Of July 2 **Visiting Students Sailing Aug. 18**



Miss Mary Bett Campbell

There seems to be a shortage of words when we try to write about our campus personality this month, for Mary Bett Campbell possesses so many outstanding qualities that mere words cannot describe her versatility.

Pert, petite, modest, capable and unassuming, she begs us to use as few words as possible in telling the world about the story of her twenty-one years.

A native of Fort Payne, Mary Bett loves to do so many things that we have difficulty in deciding which she loves to do most, but she tells us quietly and effectively that basketball, football and tennis are her favorite sports, Beethoven her favorite composer, "Oh What It Seems To Be", and "The Gypsy" her favorite popular songs, and she has no favorite author; she reads everything avidly.

Mary Bett has two special ambitions, to travel over Europe, particularly France, and to do social welfare work among the Chinese. Many times she has considered being a foreign missionary, a calling for which she is adequately fitted.

During her years here, red-haired Mary Bett has taken an active part in all campus affairs. She has served as treasurer of the sophomore class, secretary of the junior class, president of the Baptist Student Union, president of Weatherly Hall, secretary of the Morgan Literary Society,

president of Kappa Delta Pi, and in many other offices. In all religious activities she has been a strong supporter and considers religion one of the most important phases of her life.

Perhaps one of the happiest moments of her life came when she was chosen as one of the representatives from JSTC in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1945-46.

As president of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, she served as a delegate to the convocation at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last year, and she assures us that this was the most interesting trip of her traveling experience.

Mary Bett loves to knit and cook, and admits leaning toward the domestic side of life, but she laughingly assures us that there is no special man on the horizon unless you would consider her favorite (and only) brother, Ralph, who is serving with the Army Air Force overseas.

Mary Bett considers her years spent at JSTC the happiest and busiest of her entire life, and as a result, she is planning, despite dozens of offers of fine positions, to continue her education in library work, probably at Peabody College, after she receives her degree here in August. We shall hate to see her go, but we will console ourselves with the knowledge that wherever she goes or whatever she does, someone will benefit by her efforts.

Thursday, July 11. For the weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation, the group gathered in the parlor of Daugette Hall and opened the program with a few selected hymns. Willodene Parker gave an interesting talk on the importance of prayer in everyday life, stressing five intervals during the day when a word of prayer might be helpful.

Sunday, July 14. Rev. E. S. Butlerley presented a musical program to the group consisting of a special number by Mrs. Dan Gray, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Exa Hames. Group singing of favorite hymns was also a feature of this delightful program.

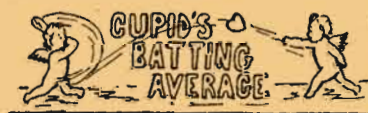
July 29. The district meeting of young people will be held at the Jacksonville Methodist Church. Other meetings have been held in Anniston, Piedmont, Heflin, and other surrounding communities. All the Methodist students are cordially invited to attend this important meeting. Committees will be announced at a later date to make this meeting at Jacksonville as successful as others have been.

All students are urged to attend regular church services both weekly and on Sunday. The Methodist students are especially urged to attend Wesley Foundation each Thursday evening at 6:30 and on Sunday at 6:45 at the Methodist Church.

Johnnie McDonald; Ethel Landers Brasswell; Johnny Word; Mary Cobb, Claude Bennett; Mary Helen Rollins, Ralph Jackson; Ann Jones, Jack Amos; Doris Chumley, Robert Carter; Lena Pearl Pope, Waymon Clotfelter; Madge Kerr, Byron Shipp; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCain; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris; Sara Cox, Hollis Pope; Frances Thomas, Levis Southern; Irma Smith, Reuben Smith; Annawayne Brothers, Aaron Saffels; Marceline Smith, Jack Willis; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baggett; Barbara Minter, Clarence Conolly; Bernice Wilson, Jim Strong; James Holt, Gloria Blackmon; George Word; Johnnie Cathey; Ralph Hawkins; Johnnie Spurlock; Monto Reeves; Henry Robinson; Woody Albea; Paul Jones; Robert Ringer; Linward Wilson; George Nancarrow; Glenn Estes; Jim Mallicoat; Jay Baggett; Betty Jo Burrow; Catherine Smith; Arnold Sanders; Drew Carter; Tyrus Caldwell; Horace McWhorter; Alto Johnson; Kolen Vick; Ernest Noles; Walter Wallace; Bill Smith; Neil Harris; and Gibson Roberts.

Those in charge of refreshments and general arrangements were Sara Hardegree Eugenia Bowling, and Mary Jones.

Gordon Scott, recently discharged from the army, has been transferred to Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.



P. Hyatt	1 0	Boggs	Jimmy	706
"Campus Romeo"		"Sailing High"		
Gilliland	Howard .02	Yock	Freeman	790
"Indiana"		"Candy"		
M. L.	Gaetane .5	Eloise	Hipp	806
"Paris is Calling"		"Treasure Hunt"		
Hand	Triplet .50	Mary Lu	Fox	856
"All's Clear Now"		"Homing Pigeon"		
Wallace	Leatherwood .60	Paul W.	Illuminada	900
"Peaches and Cream"		"International Romance"		
King	Graham 100	Hardegree	Jimmie	950
"What's Cookin'?"		"Ashland"		
Lovett	Brothers 150	King	Bill	990
"Portraits"		"He's Here"		
Susie	Johnny 250	Mildred	Doug	995
"Just A'talkin'"		"Sanfa Serious"		
Ernestine	Stewart 390	Ronnie	A. W.	999
"Dating"		"Absence Makes . . ."		
Turner	Oliver 490	Waters	Collins	999
"The Navy Way"		"Motorcycle"		
Pentecost	McWhorter 500	Daniel	Bill	999
"Oh, Horace"		"Definitely"		
Mary	Gene 550	Audrey	Shotts	999
"Woo-woo-woo"		"All Through the Day"		
Byrd	Amos 560	Marcus	Norris	1000
"Flight"		"Forever and A Day"		
Marceline	Willis 600	Jackson	Rollins	1000
"Good Going"		"Still Clicking"		
Carolyn	Blackie 650	Haywood	Miriam	1000
"Lonely Blackie"		"Lovelight"		
Hazel	Morgan 690	P. S.	Dan	
"Seems Like Old Times"		Margaret		
Eve	Casey 699	"Just Married"		

Orchids To

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tipton, and Miss Dilworth for a most successful summer workshop.

Well-groomed, vivacious, and popular Jean Leatherwood. Susie Cochran for becoming an efficient secretary overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady because they're a couple of popular students.

Margaret Clark and her boogie-woogie.

The J. S. T. C. softball team for a series of victories.

Margaret Swann because she is so energetic.

Recent marriages among the alumni include that of Christilene Shankles and Lionel Worthy. Both are former students and their marriage is a culmination of a romance begun on this campus. He was recently discharged from the service. She received her degree last summer.

Reginald Tidwell of Cleveland recently received his discharge from the Navy and is planning to return to college this fall.

Ride With George FOR

TAXI

CALL
4381

GEORGE SMITH
AT
Southern Restaurant

Capable, Dependable Drivers
Good Cars

COLES' RECEPTION—President Houston Cole and Dean C. R. Wood receive (top picture) Mr. C. M. Gary, faculty member.

In the lower picture, Mrs. Bess Tipton Fuller, presides at the punch bowl. Patty Dillon and Jane Self enjoy punch together.

Coles' Reception Event Of July 2

In honor of students and faculty members of the State Teachers College, President and Mrs. Houston Cole gave a reception on the terrace of Bibb Graves Hall, Tuesday evening, July 2.

Receiving the students were President and Mrs. Cole and Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

The terrace was beautifully decorated with a multitude of colored lights against a background of green shrubs and trees. Guests enjoyed the fragrance of the blossoming mimosa trees and the richness of the campus green on this occasion.

The improvised punch bowl was a huge block of ice into which red roses had been frozen. Spotlights were directed on this unique bowl and emphasized the bright colors of the punch and roses.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Bernice Dilworth, supervisor of Marshall County, Mrs. Bess F. Tipton, supervisor of Blount County, and Mrs. W. J. Smith, supervisor of Cherokee County.

Many students and faculty members called between eight and nine o'clock.

Communication has been received that our visiting French students are scheduled to sail on the S. S. Athos II August 18. This ship, sailing from Marseille, requires about nine days to make the crossing to New York.

Dr. J. H. Jones, Professor of French, will meet these young people in New York City and will bring them to Jacksonville in his car. The four students who will live on the campus of this college next year are Mlle Odette Michel and Mlle Simonne Repussard, Daugette Hall; and Monsieur Robert Henri Humbert and Monsieur Fernand Marty, Forney Hall.

"I wrote 'The Lost Weekend', because I had seen so many people drink themselves out of a job in Shakespeare the drunkard is usually a clown. The first reaction of many moderns is to laugh at drunkenness. I tried in my book to take the joke out of alcoholism, for I do not think it is funny to those who suffer from its evils."
—Charles Jackson

Campus Activities

July 26. All students and their guests are invited to attend the annual Class Officers' Dance Friday night of this week. The dance is formal.

July 29. There will be a Tea-Time Chat in the student lounge. An important topic has been chosen for discussion, and all students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. The hour is four-thirty in the afternoon.

Regular Meetings

The Wesley Foundation meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 14, Bibb Graves Hall.

Baptist Student Union meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m.

Students are invited to meet with the regular college chorus each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi meets every fourth Monday afternoon in the lounge at 4:30 p. m.

Every Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock, all students are invited to the Tea Dances held on the terrace of Bibb Graves Hall, weather permitting. If there is rain, the dances will be held in the assembly room.

Every Tuesday morning at 10:30, the regular college assembly is held. Since attendance is no longer compulsory, several students do not avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with the entire student body to enjoy programs. Committees in charge of the programs strive to plan programs of educational and recreational value, and those students who fail to attend certainly miss a vital part of their college training.

Outstanding Frosh

The Boy | The Girl

Yes, Johnny McDonald too, is a veteran. He received his discharge on October 7, 1945, after having served in the army since May 16, 1939. Most of his time was spent in the North Central states, where he was a member of an Army Calcadave recruiting eighteen and nineteen year olds. In May, 1943, he left for overseas duty ad served in the North Africa-Italy theatres of war, received wounds in combat, and was later sent home.

When Johnny came marching home, he went back to Alexandria High School to continue his studies there. He was conscientious, a hard worker, and was determined to prepare for a college career. True, things were different, but he reached his goal and completed his high school work in May 1946. Immediately following his graduation, he came to the State Teachers College to study pre-law, beginning with our summer session which is now in progress.

And its on this campus that we meet "McDonald" everyday. He's one of the "Gym Klan", the personable fellow who stands six feet one inch and smiles frequently. He seems to enjoy himself constantly as he moves around the crowds in a calm sort of way. An excellent conversationalist, his soft Southern drawl and sincere frankness delight his attentive listeners who are both young and older people. Everyone enjoys talking with Johnny. A conversation with him might include numerous topics, but definitely music, literature, sports, and food. To him all music, adventure and historical movies and stories, bowling and baseball, oysters, apple pie a la mode, and coffee are essentials to comfortable living. He's especially loyal to that second cup of coffee.

One last peek into the private life of Freshman Johnny McDonald. When Johnny was in the serald before we conclude this artifice, he learned that oranges, dried until free of any trace of moisture, could be preserved for indefinite periods of time. He applied this knowledge in an unusual and interesting sort of way that developed into a unique hobby. Each time he dated a girl he bought an orange and asked his date to autograph it. These oranges were then carefully dried and added to the collection in a foot locker. We don't know just how many oranges his collection now boasts, but rumors are that he has a collection to be envied.

Ann Jones is the co-ed you've looked at the second time and have thought, "Is that girl going to be a teacher?" And then you've wished with all your heart that you were a kid again.

Ann's truly a vision if a good figure, natural brown curls, a luscious tan, and hazel eyes constitute a vision. She's got them all! And, contrary to the popular statement "beautiful but dumb", she's intelligent, too. Her all-A high school record and her membership in the National Honor Society are two of the proofs of her achievements.

Before Ann came to Jacksonville, she had teaching experience in the Bemiston and Talladega high schools. She enjoyed teaching very much, and came to college to prepare to teach; but, since coming, she's considered studying pre-medicine and will probably change her course in the fall. This is a natural inclination for Anne since her father is a doctor, and we sincerely wish for her success in this field.

In eighteen years Ann has acquired a definite taste for a variety of foods, clothes, etc. A few of her favorites are fish, green beans, iced tea, full skirts, moccasins, English, mathematics, softball, swimming, football, horse-back riding, and dancing. Her favorite stars are Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby, whom she adores.

Ann believes in sincerity and detests people who boast. Ann's host of college friends, endeared to her because she honestly loves friends, find her always willing to help them in any way. She's sociable, lovely, and popular. Her beginning college career seems to have been usually bright and is destined for a sparkling success. So here's to you, Ann!

The Social Committee wishes to thank the following for the wonderful work they did in connection with the Boy's Wiener Roast, and we're sure the boys appreciate it just as much

Sara Hardegree
Eugenia Bowling
Mary Jones

Smiles

Sop: "Well, what do you think of our little college town."
Frosh: "It certainly is unique."

SYLACAUGA WINS TENNIS MATCH

Sylacauga was prevented from making a clean sweep of the tennis match at the local court July 12 by the fine performance of Katherine Shehane and Lillian Smith in defeating Molly Ogletree and Diana Moore 6-0, 4-0.

Sylacauga's team was led by Robert Wickersham, who defeated Alvis Southern, JSTC No. 1 player, in two hard-fought sets. Southern won the serve and was off to a quick lead, winning four of the first five games. Wickersham came from behind to win the first set 6-4. In the second set Southern again took a quick lead in winning the first three games.

Wickersham won two love games to make the score 3-2. Southern won the sixth game, and Wickersham came back to win one to make the score 4-3. Wickersham moved ahead and Southern came from behind to tie the score at 6-6. After twenty-two hard fought games, Wickersham finally won the set 12-10.

The players were evenly matched, and both of them put on a fine exhibition of smashing serves, hard drives with both the forehand and backhand strokes, and excellent net play. Most of the games were played on the back courts. The spectators found many occasions to cheer the fine play of both contestants.

Johnnie Spurlock and Jack Hagan were matched in the No. 2 men's singles. In a see-saw match, Spurlock won the first set 11-9. Hagan, however, came back to win the next two sets 6-1, 6-1, to win the match.

In the No. 3 spot, Marvin Lovelady met Allen Wickersham in a one-set match. A. Wickersham, who is participating in the National Junior Championship matches later in the summer, had little difficulty in winning 6-0.

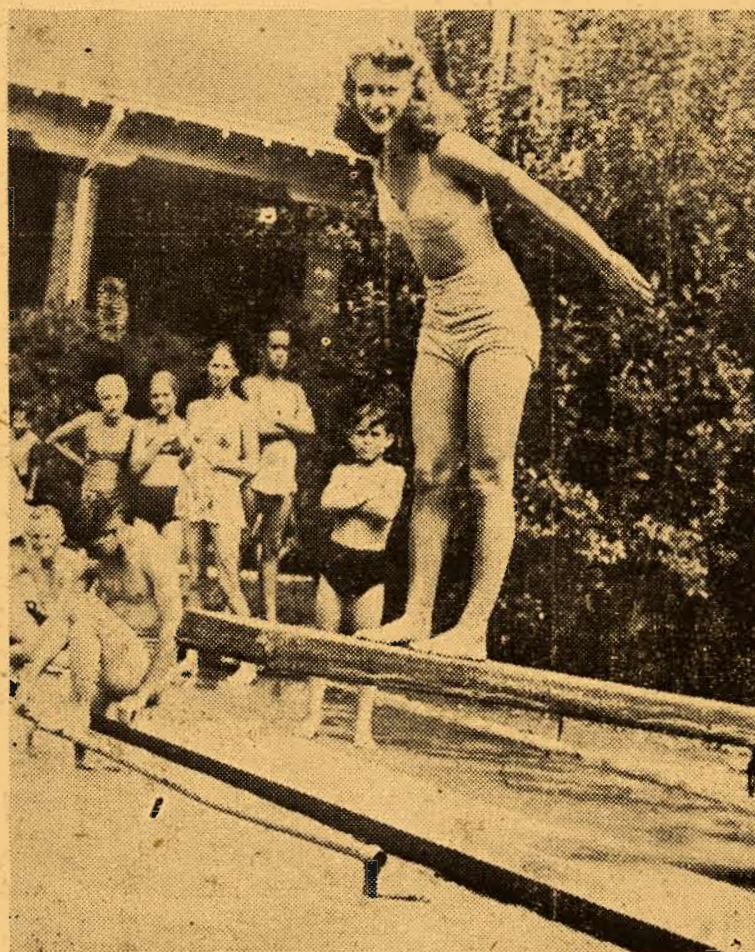
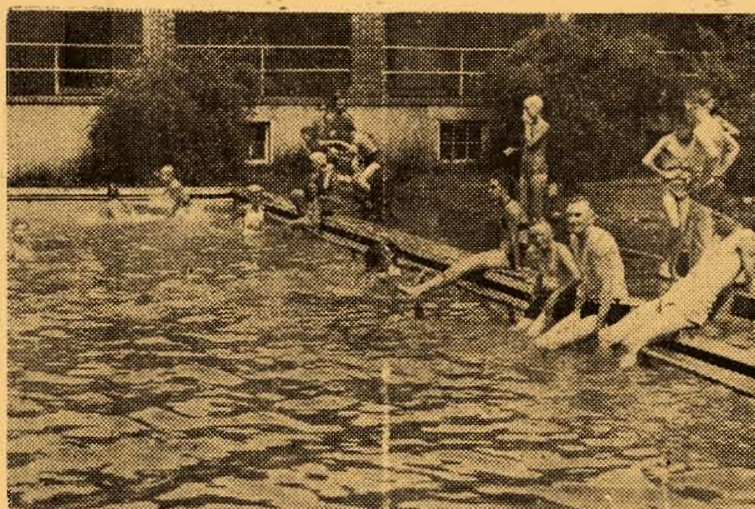
In a one-set match, Frances Thomas met Molley Ogletree and was defeated 6-1. In the men's doubles match, Spurlock and Bennett lost a one-set match to Robert and Allen Wickerman 6-2.

Southern and the doubles-combination of Shehane and Smith stood out for Jacksonville. Although Southern lost his match, his play was outstanding.

"The Jaxpot"

As I walked down the hall of Bibb Graves Thursday, I noticed that everyone was completely absorbed in papers. Just what could be that interesting, I asked myself. I continued my walk down the hall and watched the people and their reactions as they read the paper. Gee, whatever it is, it must be wonderful for everyone.

Swimming



The staff photographer visited the college swimming pool and captured the scenes shown above. The attractive young lady in the bottom photograph is Mary Lou Byrd, one of the popular college co-eds who is seen often at the pool.

Amateur Performers Enjoy College Pool

The swimming pool has aided greatly in furnishing recreational opportunities for the many summer school students this quarter, as evidenced by the accompanying photographs.

Softball

JSTC WINS FROM DWIGHT 8-9

On the local field on July 9, Posey led the college softball team to victory over Dwight's Mill team from Gadsden, by scoring the winning run in the eleventh inning, making the final score 9-8. Posey led off the 11th inning with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Spurlock, moved to third on an infield out by Sharp, and scored on a well executed hit-and-run play with Jones laying down a near-perfect bunt. Posey, in addition to scoring the winning run, led the team in batting by hitting safely three out of six trips to the plate. Buck Jones was the only other player that hit safely more than once, getting two hits out of six times at bat. The college team played heads-up ball to win, scoring nine runs on eight hits; whereas, Dwight scored only eight runs on fifteen hits. Batteries for the game: Jacksonville, Lovelady and Sharpe; Dwight, Hopwood and Harris.

ATTALLA 8-J'VILLE 22 J'VILLE 5-PEDMONT 8

The college softball team made twenty-one hits and scored twenty-two runs to beat Attalla by a score of 22-8 in a night game on July 9. The college team was off to a quick lead in the first inning by scoring five runs on three hits, a walk, and two errors. Three additional scores were added in the third inning. Leading eight to five coming into the fourth inning, JSTC proceeded to score ten more runs. Four other runs were made in the sixth, making the total twenty-two.

Chase, playing 3rd base, had a perfect night at bat, getting four hits out of four official trips to the plate. Other hitters getting more than one hit were Hammond, Spurlock, and Sharp with three each; and Posey, Jones, and Haywood with two each. Batteries for Jacksonville: Bennett, Lovelady, and Sharp.

JSTC LOSES TWO GAMES

The college softball team lost its second game of the season to the Piedmont YMCA team July 16 by the score of 8-5. The game fea-

son, Piedmont YMCA, who held JSTC to four hits. Bennett started the game for the local team and was relieved in the second inning by Lovelady. Even though losing the last game, JSTC won the five-game series with the Piedmont YMCA team three games to two.

Dwight Mill's team evened the score with Jacksonville by winning a free-scoring contest at Gadsden on July 20 by the score of 17-16.

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study.

"Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report of your death in the paper."

"Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

Little Johnnie laughed out loud in the schoolroom. The teacher said, "Johnnie, have I not always said that you children may smile during study period, but never laugh out loud?"

Johnnie answered, "Teacher I was only smilin' but it busted."

Kisses are dangerous, but human beings are not a race of cowards.

The man who brags, "I run things in my house", usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage, and errands."

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

Three means of rapid communications: Telegraph, telephone, and tell a woman.

The three most delightful charges to a woman: Change of mind, change of clothes, change of name.

A colored brother was asked why he talked to himself so much. "For two reasons", he replied, "First, I like to talk to a smart man. Second, I like to hear a smart man talk."

The Colonial Kitchen

Under New Management

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Proprietors
SPECIALIZE IN SHORT ORDERS

101 S. Pelham Road
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

We Serve LILY PURE ICE CREAM

Louise's Shop

indefinite periods of time. He applied this knowledge in an unusual and interesting sort of way that developed into a unique hobby. Each time he dated a girl he bought an orange and asked his date to autograph it. These oranges were then carefully dried and added to the collection in a foot locker. We don't know just how many oranges his collection now boasts, but rumors are that he has a collection to be envied. Lucky boy!

connection with the Boy's Weiner Roast, and we're sure the boys appreciate it just as much

Sara Hardegree
Eugenia Bowling
Mary Jones

Smiles

Sop: "Well, what do you think of our little college town."
Frosh: "It certainly is unique."
Soph: "Whadda mean 'unique'?"
Frosh: "It's from the Latin unus, one, and equus, horse."

TEA-DANCE RECORDINGS

(Continued from page one)

belong to you, and it is your duty to see that they are well kept. The Record Committee wishes to thank Hugh L. Turner for his special interest in the Tea Dances.

QUARTERLY EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

worked out a schedule of examinations which, it is believed, will eliminate a student's having more than two examinations on the same day. This seemed to be the chief objection to the spring quarterly examination schedule.

"The Jaxpot"

As I walked down the hall of Bibb Graves Thursday, I noticed that everyone was completely absorbed in papers. Just what could be that interesting, I asked myself. I continued my walk down the hall and watched the people and their reactions as they read the paper. Gee, whatever it is, it must be wonderful, for everyone is really enjoying it!

As I passed a crowd of girls, I heard one of them say, "Now, isn't that just typical of him?" Another answered quickly by saying "Yes, it is; and isn't that the joke on page three?"

By this time I was in front of the door of President Cole's office. There was a neat stack of papers on the floor near the office door, and I took one of them without hesitation, for my curiosity was killing me.

I looked at the paper, and the words "The Jaxpot" caught my eyes. Yes, it was the paper published by the Vets here in school. I began to read, and soon I, too, was completely absorbed.

Just to say that the Vets' paper is nice and interesting is an understatement. The "Jaxpot" can do a grand job on our campus; it can keep the student body informed of the campus happenings as they happen. The frequent publications of The Jaxpot can keep interests aroused and news on the make. The jokes and off-the-

Amateur Performers Enjoy College Pool

The swimming pool has aided greatly in furnishing recreational opportunities for the many summer school students this quarter, as evidenced by the accompanying photographs.

With the return of so many veterans to the campus strange feats have been witnessed as amateur performers thrill spectators with daring maneuvers such as the jack-knife dive, the graceful swan dive, the jelly roll float, and many other interesting and picturesque stunts.

One hysterical student reported that the pool was octopus-infested until she found that it was only Ralph Jackson who was doing a fancy underwater ballet and hooked a wrong toe. Others have declared the presence of jelly fish and electric eels, only to be contradicted by the appearance of some former sailor who was practicing submerging in the post-war world. In spite of all these so-called "sea animals", everybody agrees it's a great life to be able to take a dip on the way to classes from Forney and Weatherly Hall, one old campus advantage of which the Apartment Dormitory and Dauge Hall girls are acutely aware.

Besides those enrolled in regular swimming classes, both beginning and intermediate, a large number of the other students enjoy the facilities of the pool. All agree that we need a year-round inside pool fitted with proper equipment and lights, and we optimistically believe it is in the near future.

But, not to forget the fairer sex, you should see the beautiful formations the girls have when they put on the "Ester Williams" air and become enchanting mermaids in their bright suits, floating about the pool like multi-colored water lilies.

In case you have the urge to take a little moonlight dip, we wish to take this opportunity to warn you of the very efficient Jacksonville police force which exhibits a high-powered spotlight that is very effective. You may think your dormitory bed is "rough", but just try sleeping on those jail cots at the city hall. That's just what will happen, for the pool closes at 8:30.

side remarks will definitely add a bright spot to our campus. The veterans here of JSTC are doing a swell job. To them and to "The Jaxpot"—Hats off

Louise's Shop

FROSTED MALTS
ICE CREAM
CAKES AND PIES
CANDIES
CIGARETTES

We Serve LILY PURE ICE CREAM
At All Times

The Creamery

Under New Management
Norman Parker
Proprietor

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

Your Prescriptions

WILL BE ACCURATELY AND PROMPTLY
COMPOUNDED
IF YOU BRING THEM TO

Crow Drug Store



Friendly refreshment

DRINK
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Anniston

Gray's **MERCANTILE**

We Clothe The Entire Family

For Ladies

Henry Rosenfeld Dresses

De Garcy Slips

Gowns, House Coats and Negligees, Gloves, Shoes and Hosiery

Purses, Handkerchief and Other Accessories.

For Men

Suits, Sport Coats and Trousers

Hats

Shirts

Ties and Handkerchiefs

Belts

Hosiery

Luggage

A Good Store In A Good Town