

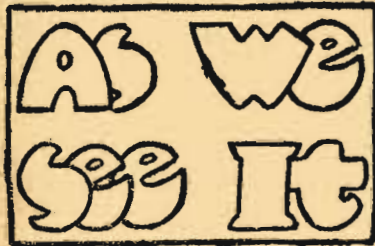
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 10

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, June 26, 1946

NUMBER TEN



We welcome the new students. Every year new faces appear at Jacksonville, but it is rare that we are blessed with as many new ones as we have been this time. J. S. T. C. is a friendly school. Jacksonville is a friendly town; and it is the desire of the student body as well as the faculty that you, the new students, get into the swing of college life immediately. We want you to become a part of the pattern and participate in college activities to the fullest extent. It is hoped that all of you, by this time, are completely at home in Jacksonville.

At this time we would like to send a greeting to the students of J. S. T. C. who are home for the summer. Assuming that a copy of the Teacola will fall into your hands, we shall attempt to paint a verbal picture of summer school.

We have a large enrollment, and many of the classes are filled to overflowing. As many as seventy-five students pack some of the classrooms. Between classes the halls are crowded, and one is fortunate indeed if he is able to push his way into the grab for a quick "coke." Many students may be seen outside under the shade trees, as it is now very hot "up on the hill". Many of the students are veterans and teachers in the field who have returned for the summer. The result—more serious students; competition much keener.

The swimming pool is by far the most popular spot on the campus at this time of year. The hot summer months make swimming the number one pastime and numbers of students are using the pool. Almost any time one passes the pool a large group of people may be seen swimming, diving, splashing water and in general "cutting up". Then, too, many stu-

French Students To Arrive On JSTC Campus In August

Rare Opportunities Offered JSTC Students To Study French Language This Fall

Four French students and thirty-two Jacksonville students, carefully selected according to interest and aptitude for language study, are to be offered rare opportunities through a new language course. This program will aid in the mastering of English and French, in promoting mutual understanding between France and America, and in the preparation for fields of service heretofore not easily accessible to the young people of this section—diplomatic service, journalism, commerce, aviation, etc.

The four French students will arrive in New York City, where Dr. Jones will meet them in his car, thus giving them the opportunity of visiting places of in-



Robert Henri Humbert



Mlle Marcelle Andre



Mlle Simonne Repussard

Pres. Houston Cole Addresses Assembly

At the request of the Student Council, President Houston Cole spoke to the regular weekly assembly in Bibb Graves Tuesday morning, June 11. Jackie Cobb, vice-president, presided over the assembly.

Before Mr. Cole began speaking, he introduced a distinguished visitor, Dr. Alfred Hume, who has been affiliated with the University of Mississippi for 56 years and is a descendant of a long line of prominent educators.

Mr. Cole in his address took the position that education is the last hope of civilization, and the brightest spot in the confusion and insecurity of the present day is the large number of young people who are thronging the college campuses throughout the country.

For centuries men have tried to minimize the difficulties of life, Mr. Cole said, and finally they have turned to education. The release of the atomic bomb was the opening gun in the last lap between education and catastrophe, and men have been made to realize that education wins wars and it also wins the peace. No longer will power politics and treaties maintain the peace. The ideals of peace must be written into the hearts and minds of the people. Ignorance leads to mistrust and mistrust leads to war.

This education must be for character rather than profit, however, Mr. Cole pointed out. The teachers of the world must teach tolerance and understanding; there must be a crusading zeal for justice and peace, he concluded.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For Pledges

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met May 23, at 6:30 p. m., in the student lounge at Bibb Graves Hall for the pur-

Summer Workshop Opens

Special Topics Studied; Many Teachers Attend

It was announced by President Cole that July 4th will be declared a holiday for students and faculty members. Classes will be dismissed at noon on July 3rd, and will be resumed Monday, July 8th.



MISS EMILY GOODLETT

MISS GOODLETT RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS IN THE TEACHING PROFESSION

In 1899, the year that the late Dr. C. W. Daugette became president of this institution, another person became a member of the faculty for the first time. She

"Northeast Alabama's Future In The Development of The South" Is Theme

Beginning its second successful year as a part of the summer curriculum of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, the Workshop has again proved to be a very popular aid to the teachers of Northeast Alabama who are enrolled here during the summer quarter. The participating counties and the supervisors are: Blount, Bess Fullerton Tipton; Cherokee, Estelle S. Smith; Marshall, Bernice Dilworth. Mr. Ernest Stone is coordinator for the Workshop, and Miss Sue Keller is chairman of the Training School Committee.

The general theme of the Workshop is "Northeast Alabama's Future in the Development of the South" and the stress is upon the importance of using our resources, both natural and human, in solving our problems. Many outstanding people of this area who are especially interested in work of this kind are scheduled to appear before the Workshop group, giving lectures, leading discussions, and conducting field trips which show the actual problems to be solved. Some of the speakers appearing before the group are Virginia White James, Educational Director of T. V. A.; Mary Ling Haley, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics; and J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

Each week is being devoted to a special emphasis. During the second week, resource education was emphasized. Dr. Harley Fite, T. V. A. Educational Director, was the principal speaker, with Dr. J. Frank Glazner and Mrs. Estelle

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

Students who averaged B or

The swimming pool is by far the most popular spot on the campus at this time of year. The hot summer months make swimming the number one pastime and numbers of students are using the pool. Almost any time one passes the pool a large group of people may be seen swimming, diving, splashing water and in general "cutting up". Then, too, many students are taking advantage of the excellent opportunity for a sun bath.

All of you who have not been to the pool are missing a lot of fun; so come on over and let's get wet.

The Tea Dances are now being held on the terrace at Bibb Graves Hall. The lighting system is extended from the building to the trees in front. This is an excellent improvement, as the warm weather demanded some change in the old set-up. It is nice and cool dancing under the stars and all students are urged to attend. The Tea Dances are held each Monday night from seven until nine o'clock.

The rest of this column is dedicated to a matter of utmost importance to you, your school career, and your school itself. As we all know, the fall quarter is not far away, and with the fall quarter will come the greatest of college sports, football. In the past, due to the war and a resultant manpower shortage, football has suffered at JSTC. But a new day is dawning, and we are no longer hampered by lack of manpower. It takes more than manpower, however, to build a football team, and part of that need is equipment, coaching, etc. That part of our football team will be cared for by the proper people; so we, the student body, are not primarily concerned with that end of it. You are probably asking yourself, "What can I do to help?"

Well, here's the story, as we see it. A vital part of any school team is school spirit; so let us begin to plan right now to attend all the games we possibly can. And, win or lose, let's show a school spirit and live a college life that will impress every person who observes us.

We are confident that we shall have a good team this year, and many games will be played within easy traveling distance. We should by next season have J'ville football-conscious. We can, and with support and cooperation of every student, we will.



Robert Henri Humbert



Mlle Odette Michel

terest in route to Jacksonville. While resident in college here they will attend classes, which will aid them in perfecting their English and learning much about our country and way of life. They will appear on programs before the student bodies of high schools and before various clubs here and in neighboring towns and will visit places of interest in this section.

Each visiting French student will be assigned eight Jacksonville students and will devote a part of his or her time each day instructing them, in groups of four, in French and teaching them about the French people, France, and its culture. The classes will be conducted entirely in the French language.

To further the opportunity of learning the language, the students will have a private dining room in which only French will be spoken. In the evening, after dinner, they will sing French songs, play games, rehearse French plays, and enjoy a period of good fellowship. Mlle Felice Astruc, former cook of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, has accepted the position of operating the kitchen and dining room and will accompany the students on the voyage to America. Mlle Astruc is a native of Aux Hermaux par St Germain du Teil in the Auvergne Mountains of south central France. She is an experienced cook and well-trained in the economical preparation of a delicious meal. Mlle Astruc is the sister of Reverend Father J. Astruc, Supervieur Provincial of homes in France, Belgium, and South America.

As a means of helping to finance the project, the French Department will operate a small shop. It will display and sell such



Mlle Simonne Repussard



Fernand Marty

French novelties as homemade laces, jewelry, handkerchiefs, gloves, perfumes, artificial flowers, copies of famous paintings, postal cards, music sheets, phonograph records, maps, and flags.

With the desire to further the cause of promoting foreign language study and better understanding between the peoples of our country and abroad, the French Department is working on a program which it is hoped will interest the principals and students of the high schools of this district. The Department plans to take the four visiting French students to the various high schools to observe classroom instruction and become acquainted with the teachers and students. These students will also offer their services for presenting plays, pageants, etc.

In those schools where foreign languages are not taught the organization of classes will be encouraged. In schools where there are classes the French Department at Jacksonville will gladly assist in organizing active French Clubs and in helping to stimulate interest in the study of the language.

Among other things the Department plans to present during the school session, 1946-1947, a series of French pictures, and plans to invite to the college certain distinguished French guests, two of whom are M. Pierre Clemenceau, the grandson of Premier Clemenceau of World War I fame, and the Honorable Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States. We are also looking forward to a return visit of Mme Bourhis Arnould and her husband, who is an artist of note.

In the organization of this pro-

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For Pledges

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met May 23, at 6:30 p. m., in the student lounge at Bibb Graves Hall for the purpose of initiating tapped candidates for membership in the society. Those initiated were: Louise Waters, Wedowee; M. L. Roberts, Altoona; Jackie Cobb, Mary Cobb, Crossville; Sara Dickey Morris, Hazel Green; Grace Sharp, Buffalo; John A. Vanderford, Piedmont; Mary A. Gilliland, Kellyton; Mary Doug King, Fort Payne; and Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden.

Other members present were: Kathryn Painter, Mary Helen Rollins, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Doris Angel, Rosamond Luttrell, Eleanor Brittain Voss, Helen McGee, Gladys Hand, Mildred Bailey, Nan Davis, Mary Bett Campbell, Catherine Casey, and Pearl Arnett.

Following the initiation ceremony, a formal banquet was held in honor of the new members at the Recreation Center. Kathryn Painter, Crossville, was toastmaster and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ernest Stone, City Superintendent of Schools, Jacksonville. Mr. Stone discussed "Teaching As A Profession." Nan Davis welcomed the new members into the society, and Mary Cobb gave the response on behalf of the new members.

Faculty members present were: Dr. L. W. Allison, who is advisor for the chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone and Dr. C. R. Wood.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes met June 18 to reorganize for the summer school. Officers and representatives to the Social Committee and Student Council were elected by secret ballot from each of the class groups. Student serving the freshman class in these positions for the summer are as follows: Bruce Chase, president; Charles Sprayberry, vice-president; Erma Smith, secretary-treasurer; Anne Jones, representative to the Social Committee; and Hollis Pope, representative to the Student Council.

Neil Harris was elected president of the sophomore class and will be assisted in performing the executive duties of the class by Doris Chumley, vice-president; Opal Adair, secretary-treasurer; Marvorene Henley, representative to the Social Committee; Marie Hodge and Fran-

(Continued on page 4)

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

Students who averaged B or above and who are eligible for the Dean's List for the spring quarter were announced by Dean C. R. Wood recently. It is interesting to note that of the men enrolled in the spring quarter twenty-six per cent made the honor roll; twenty-six per cent of the women enrolled also made the honor roll; and of the veterans registered for the spring quarter twenty-eight per cent appear on the honor roll. This shows that the veterans are doing slightly better work than the other students, even though they have been out of school for some time.

Ten students made all A's in the spring quarter and are to be commended for this enviable record. They were: Gwendolyn Anders, Claude Bennett, Jacksonville; Clarence Conolley, Oxford; Hazel Daniel, Shawmut; Nannie Jo Davis, Crossville; Mrs. John Hammond, Reform; Gladys Hand, Piedmont; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Georgia; Mrs. Joyce Sanford, Jasper; Anne Wallace, Five Points.

Those students averaging B or above are: Eleese Adamson, Lanett; Betty Nell Adams, Marie Hodge, Tyrus R. Caldwell, Juanita Robinson, Gadsden; Mrs. Lorell K. Allen, Ashland; Jack R. Amos, Arrietta McClung, Attalla; Doris Angel, Pearl Arnett, Barbara Cayley, Patricia Dillon, Mrs. Johnnie Harper, Nancy Harper, Leo T. Hayes, Carolyn Ingram, Robert Johnson, Edwin Morgan, Jane Self, Eugene Malone, Melton B. Wallace, Dorothy Harris, Jacksonville.

Mildred Bailey, Louise Waters, Wedowee; Wanda Bohannon Wayman Clotfelter, William F. Denty, Boaz; Martha Sue Boyd, Millerville; Eugenia Bowling, West Point, Georgia; Eleanor Brittain Voss, Wellington; Helen Brown, Samuel Doss, William G. Garner, Charlotte Kerr, Raymond Lindsay, Charles F. Lipsey, Catherine Trotter, Paul R. Worley, Anniston.

Daniel F. Burkett, Dadeville; Annie Cecil Burns, George H. Warren, John Albea, Spring Garden; Margaret Burton, Porterville, Mississippi; Mary Bett Campbell, Mary Doug King, Eloise Thompson, Fort Payne; Kathryn Casey, Hazel Entrekia, Willodene Parker, Clyde W. Wolfe, Ira E. Phillips, John Vanderford, Piedmont; Lonnie Childers, Dotts Sewell, Pensacola, Florida; Jackie Cobb, Mary Cobb, Crossville; Ernest E.

(Continued on page four)

MISS EMILY GOODLETT

MISS GOODLETT RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS IN THE TEACHING PROFESSION

In 1899, the year that the late Dr. C. W. Daugette became president of this institution, another person became a member of the faculty for the first time. She was Miss Emily Goodlett, who had lived in Jacksonville all her life and who had completed the two-year course offered at the State Normal School. She began her first job of teaching in the primary grades in the training school.

At the close of the regular session which ended May 31 of this year, after an enviable record of service and experience, Miss Goodlett retired from the teaching profession. She has traded the classroom for her home, on which she expects to spend most of her time. When asked by this reporter if now, after all her years of hard work, she wouldn't find time on her hands, she spiritedly replied, "No indeed! With all the housework to be done, there will be no spare time for me."

The initial teaching of Miss Goodlett in the primary grades of the Jacksonville schools was followed by several other jobs in different places. After several years here, she accepted a position in the public schools of Anniston, where she was principal, later teaching in the training school department of the State College for Women at Valdosta, Ga., and the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. In the meantime, she had completed work for her bachelor's degree at Peabody College, and her master's degree at Columbia University. She returned to Jacksonville ten years ago to become a supervisor in the elementary laboratory school of the college.

Miss Goodlett's record of forty-seven years of teaching involves more than the number of days spent in the classrooms directing the activities of children and in supervising the training of student teachers; it represents hours of patient guidance and a life dedicated to the development of the characters of those with whom she came in contact. Her quiet, modest manner could not conceal the spirit of determination which motivated her efficient methods of putting the principles of good teaching into practice, and in her unobtrusive way she accomplished definite goals which were apparent to her colleagues.

The beauty of Miss Goodlett's own character is visible in her face, and the courage and patience with which she has met life at all its points are written there also.

Miss Goodlett's pupils and her student teachers will be remind-

(Continued on page four)

Director of T. V. A.; Mary Ling Haley, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics; and J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

Each week is being devoted to a special emphasis. During the second week, resource education was emphasized. Dr. Harley Fite, T. V. A. Educational Director, was the principal speaker, with Dr. J. Frank Glazner and Mrs. Estelle S. Smith leading the discussion.

During the third week, Science as Related to Life was the special emphasis, with Dr. J. C. Blair of the State Department of Education as principal speaker, and Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Sue Keller, Dr. C. R. Wood, and P. J. Arnold as discussion leaders. During this week, an interesting field trip was taken under the leadership of Mr. R. N. Hoyt, District Conservationist, Dr. C. M. Gary, professor of science, and Miss Sue Keller, chairman of the Training School Committee. A school ground was visited to see what teaching could be done out of doors, how ways of preventing soil erosion, of selecting and cutting of trees, and of utilizing trees as a cash crop can be promoted. Next, the group visited a farm where a complete land-use program was in operation. Each acre of the farm had been planned in order to get the proper amount of money from each acre. Then the group went to Little River Falls on Lookout Mountain for a picnic lunch and to study the making of soil, rock formations, and native trees and shrubs.

Special emphasis will be on Conservation during the fourth week, with Mr. P. O. Davis, Auburn Extension Director; Dr. Ed Christenberry, Educational Worker of T. V. A.; and Mr. R. N. Hoyt, District Conservationist as the main speakers.

Health and Recreation will be the topic for emphasis during the fifth week. Dr. J. C. Price, State Department of Education; Dr. J. L. Austin, State Health Department; Miss Jessie Garrison, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education will be the main speakers.

Evaluation of the Fine Arts is to be emphasized during the sixth and final week of the workshop, with Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Director of Instruction, State Department of Education; Miss Fannice Schmitt, School Libraries Consultant, State Department of Education; and Mr. Walter A. Mason and Mrs. Maragret Stapp of the J. S. T. C. faculty as the speakers.

On July 12, President Houston Cole will close the group on Looking Forward with Education.

In an interview, Mrs. Estelle S. Smith, Supervisor from Cherokee County, said, "We think of education as simply using the materials we have at hand in developing

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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

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Two-Hour Exams

Now that they have passed, the two-hour examinations were not so bad after all. The fact that they were to be two hours long scared most of us; but actually they were not anymore difficult, because we didn't have to worry about meeting classes during examination week. Most of the professors didn't make the examinations any longer than usual; so during the two hours we had plenty of time to finish and could improve the quality of our work.

There was only one complaint to offer. Some found themselves burdened with three or four examinations in one day, but we have been assured by the schedule committee that this will be corrected by examination time this quarter. On the whole, the two-hour examinations were very agreeable to both students and faculty, and students feel that this change is a milestone in the progress of the school.

4th Of July

In the last issue an editorial entitled "July 4th Holiday" was published in the TEACOLA. It was the purpose of this editorial to suggest that a holiday be declared for faculty members and students, beginning July 3 and ending July 8. It was pointed out by the writer that the transportation problem, the only barrier to a holiday in July, had been eliminated with the disappearance of gas rationing and that peace time conditions now justify such action. Since Saturday school begins the week of July 8 anyway, the writer and a great number of students supporting him felt that an extra Saturday to make up the extra day of vacation would be approved by a large majority of the students. The last paragraph of the editorial stated the plea for a July 4 holiday thus: "Does this writer hear approval from the student body and the administration?"

The student body approved the proposal, and the administration answered in the affirmative. Students were delighted when President Cole announced July 4 as the beginning of the holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, July 8.

Students are eagerly anticipating a wonderful vacation before settling down to the last weeks of summer school. It is believed that this break between classes will refresh and prepare students for the last of the quarter when Saturday classes become necessary if the quarter ends August 16 as scheduled. The student body appreciates the thoughtfulness and cooperativeness of the college administration in this matter, making possible a mid-summer vacation just when it's needed most.

Book Review

FATHER MEETS SON

By Nan Davis

"Some people's lives are like waste baskets, so cluttered up that nobody can find anything there except waste which should have been disposed of long ago." Mr. McEvoy in his book has said those things which everyone already knows, yet, in all his fussin' and fumin' that he calls living, he never quite realizes that he has so much philosophy of life. In *Father Meets Son* you read what anyone of us may have thought, yet Mr. McEvoy has put it on paper in such a way that he holds our attention and we never realize that it is a book of philosophy that might otherwise be dry and boring.

Father Meets Son is a father's letters to his son who has just finished college. It is during the depression and the only job that the college graduate could get was as a filling-station attendant. Like most of us who think we have conquered the world when we get a little formal education, the son was very humiliated and cowered at having to take such a job with so much education. But better jobs follow; then love comes along. The advice the father gives his son is interesting as well as worthwhile. "So learn first to take care of yourself, and second not to fancy yourself a super lifeguard chosen by Providence to rescue all the pretty girls who holler 'Help!' For sad, but true, they swim better than you." Time proved to be the answer to all the son's problems.

In 108 pages Mr. McEvoy has woven the common ideas of life into an interesting narrative of a boy who realized that "There are no lowly jobs; there are only lowly jobholders." So interesting is *Father Meets Son* that as you, no doubt, will be thinking of numbers of times when his advice to his son would have helped you immensely.

VETERANS CLUB IS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

There appears to be little doubt that the most active organization on the campus at the present time is the Veterans Club. Under the able direction of Aaron Hand, president, and Kermit Young, vice-president, the club has been moving forward and working toward a better school program.

One of the projects now being advocated by the Vets is a student activity fee. It is hoped that by the fall quarter arrangements will have been completed, whereby each student will, upon registration, contribute to the student ac-

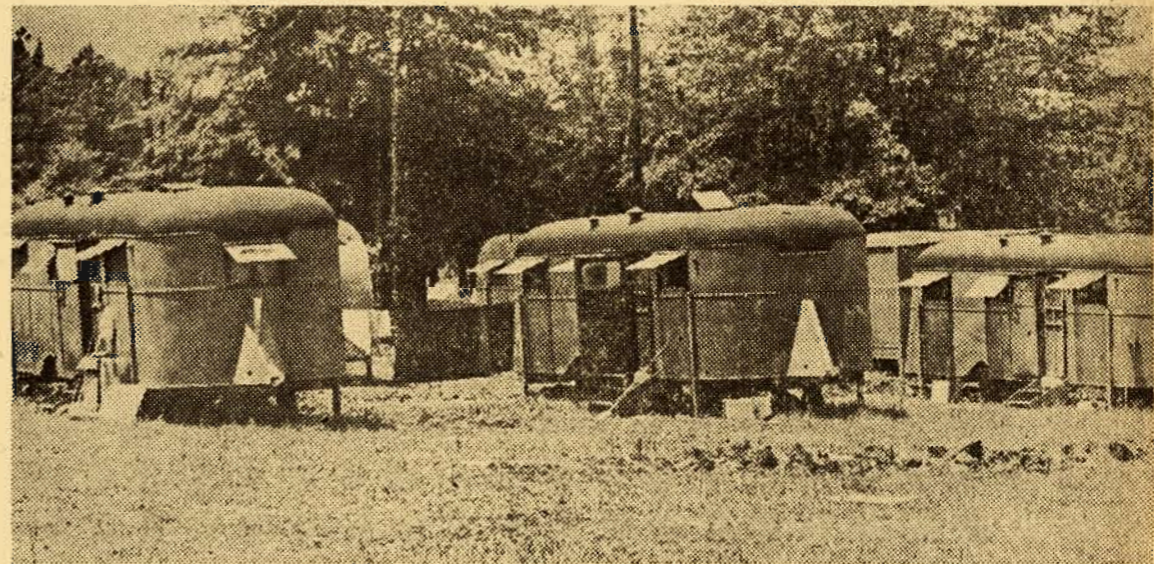
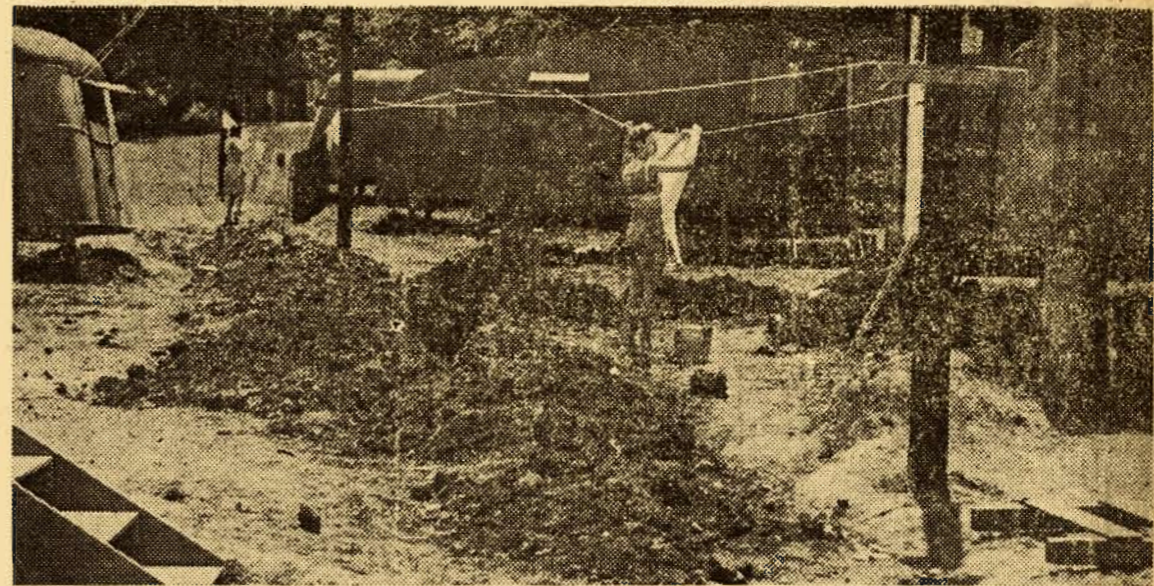


Photo by O. R. Lovett

Congratulation!

Congratulations to you for coming to summer school! The desire for knowledge challenged you, and you've met that challenge, daring to brave the summer's heat to satisfy that desire.

To those of you who have been in the field teaching we extend an especially warm welcome. Sometimes we who have been here for two or three years are not as patient and considerate as we should be in the long lunch lines, in observing quiet hours, etc. But the year-round students sincerely admire your diligence, perseverance, goodwill, and cheer. It's good to see new faces around the campus and to associate with an entirely new group of students. We feel that you to appreciate the opportunity to attend an institution as this one, and your cheerful disposition are an inspiration and reminder to us that we do have outstanding opportunities here.

To the veterans who have awakened our campus, we express gratefulness for another job well done. Your enthusiasm and determination to get the most out of college have influenced every student. Competition is keener since your coming; better quality of work is being done. Summer school to you means another step forward, an extra quarter, a time saver. It'd be easier to take a vacation this summer, but you are anxious to prepare to really live your life. And following well-rounded programs as you are now doing will produce leaders for our South. You are to be congratulated for preparing now to lead tomorrow

Trailer City

VISIT TO TRAILER CITY

By

Donald McClellan

One day last week, having an idle hour on my hands, I decided to walk over in the general direction of Hames Hall, having in mind to saunter in the shadow of that stately old building and meditate on its past glory. I walked around the faded structure, noticing the broken windows, the rotting cornices and floors and the general run-down condition of the place. Finally I sat down, my back against one of the huge pillars that so typify Hames Hall, and gazed westward.

Below me, sprawled in a hot summer sun, was a city of trailers. They were painted a battle-ship gray and numbered twenty and five. The trailers were on the west end of the old campus and extended in three rows parallel to the sidewalk that cuts a diagonal path across the green hill side. There were a few shade trees scattered among the trailers, but

joyed this new kind of life. I had not gone far when I ran across a gang of the boys holding a bull session in front of the trailer of "Hap" Hammond. Hap is the mayor of the trailer city by general consent. (I think the reason he won the position unopposed was the strong belief that he would employ "Big Jim" Folsom's tactics against any opponent.) Others present were "Constable" Leo Hayes and a couple of the aldermen whose names I do not recall. Fearing I was about to intrude on official business, I hesitated momentarily, but they called me over, assuring me that the conversation concerned nothing except the next day's baseball game. I sat with them awhile, wondering how I could get the conversation around to life in "trailer city".

In a few minutes one of the trailer doors opened and out stepped a great big "bruiser" with an apron on. He carried a large pail on each arm and was whistling

ing the fact that he, for the first time in life, was suffering from dishpan hands. Another told about making a dozen trips to town one day vainly searching for pots and pans.

Everyone agreed that the greatest need in trailer city today was for a janitor. Everyone was concerned over the fact that the community had no mail service. There were a million other little gripes. I listened to the stories and decided that the boys did not like trailer city too well. So I asked them if they had rather be back in the dormitory. Almost in unison I got a great big "No", and they all agreed that trailer city beat dormitory life in every way. They had more privacy and no chow lines to "sweat out".

I remained awhile longer and observed the life around the town. I could smell good cooking in some of the trailers. I noticed that the popular dress, both male and female, was shorts. Everyone wore shorts, and my long trousers set

ity of work is being done. Summer school to you means another step forward, an extra quarter, a time saver. It'd be easier to take a vacation this summer, but you are anxious to prepare to really live your life. And following well-rounded programs as you are now doing will produce leaders for our South. You are to be congratulated for preparing now to lead tomorrow.

And to that minority group who somehow manage to be present quarter after quarter until finally the day of graduation arrives . . . congratulations for entering another summer school. A constant pace wins the race; rewards await those who seek! More luck to you!

A New Angle

Many of us take our school very much as a matter of course. Few of us realize our own advantages and possibilities. Most human beings are so obsessed with finding fault with everything that they never take time to see the good in anything. So are we as regards our school. Let's just look at some of the obvious things about our school that we never notice.

Have you ever stopped to look at the view of Bibb Graves Hall from the highway? It is indeed a beautiful sight. The building itself seems quite majestic with its great trees throwing long shadows on the green lawn. The beautiful trees mean a great deal to the campus. Gazing up the hill at the higher institution of learning, one might see the students coming from the building, to sit in the shade and rest. The great green carpet leading up to the building makes a gorgeous picture. What a lovely setting! No wonder a general in the Union Army during the Civil War chose this spot for his home.

Then one walks up the steps of Bibb Graves Hall and notices its beautiful Gothic architecture, and, upon turning around toward the East, he may view one of the most impressive scenes of nature anywhere. This view of the mountains is inexpressible.

Upon walking into the building he notices two busts one on each side of the door to the president's office. One is that of the Honorable Bibb Graves, the man for whom the building is named. The other is that of Dr. C. W. Dugette, former president of J. S. T. C., who served her longer as a college president than any other man has ever served in the United States. After looking at the busts, one turns to the halls of the institution. More people than one can imagine have trod these halls. You seldom ever meet anyone in this section of the state who hasn't attended J. S. T. C. or doesn't have friends who have studied here.

After surveying the school from these standpoints, one goes away with a new feeling. J. S. T. C. is no longer an ordinary small town college with an unusually nice campus; it is a feautiful, friendly, growing institution that has a heart.

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A PROPOS

A PROPOS is a growing feature of our paper. It is printed in the interest of those who love to read and write poetry. The column is made up of original contributions and all students are welcome to contribute, either their poetry or their comments.

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so I want myself to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as the days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye; I don't want to stand with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done. I don't want to keep on the closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know The kind of man I really am: I don't want to dress myself up in sham. I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm a bluster and a bluff and an empty show.

I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know; I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free.

Anon

I WANT A LETTER

Well, why don't I receive a letter From a soldier over the sea? Oh, I'll never get better Till he comes home to me.

You see I have trouble with my heart, A pain medicine cannot ease; A brown-eyed soldier took my heart And carried it with him across the seas.

He's carried my heart to Guam, Saipan, And hundreds of other places. From Alabama to Japan, It has been among many races.

My brown-eyed love, my hero, Will the deep blue ocean wide Bring you home on the morning tide Which took you away long ago?

Be it days, months or a year, Before you come home to me, I'll still be waiting here. But now I want a letter. See?

Betty Jo Burrow

able direction of Martin Young, president, and Kermit Young, vice-president the club has been moving forward and working toward a better school program.

One of the projects now being advocated by the Vets is a student activity fee. It is hoped that by the fall quarter arrangements will have been completed, whereby each student will, upon registration, contribute to the student activity fee. This money is to be used for furnishing more and better recreational facilities for all the students. The students in return are to receive tickets entitling them to admission to athletic contests and other such gatherings on the campus sponsored by the college.

Another idea that is being brought forth by the Vets is a weekly college news sheet. The proposed new sheet is not to be in competition with the TEACOLA, but is to supplement it. It is believed that a two or three-page mimeographed sheet, containing gossip, news of college functions, and strictly local items, would be of interest to the entire student body and would play a great part in promoting the school spirit.

Veterans and non-veterans, if you are in favor of the proposals being presented by the Vets Club, let the leaders of the club know about it. The Vets are not asking for favors, nor are they desirous of wielding the big stick on the campus. They are, however, interested in the welfare of every student, and if through a student activity fund all students can be benefited, if through a weekly news sheet the student body can be kept better informed as to what is going on on the campus, then the vets club is anxious to back these proposals and work for their inclusion in our school program.

Ralph Jackson, social chairman of the Veterans Club, is at the moment planning for a big outing at some nearby lake. No details of this social event have yet been announced, but the occasion will be one you won't want to miss. Co-eds should start (if they haven't already) making eyes at their favorite ex-GI, 'cause they gonna miss a big time if they miss the Vets' picnic!

STATE EDUCATOR DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Dr. Henry Clifton Pannell, superintendent of Tuscaloosa city schools, died unexpectedly after a short illness on May 26 at the Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Funeral services were held at Calvary Baptist Church, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. Pannell was to become State Superintendent of Education July 1, succeeding Dr. E. B. Norton, who is resigning.

Before his appointment as su-

Below me, sprawled in a hot summer sun, was a city of trailers. They were painted a battleship gray and numbered twenty and five. The trailers were on the west end of the old campus and extended in three rows parallel to the sidewalk that cuts a diagonal path across the green hill side. There were a few shade trees scattered among the trailers, but they are too few in number to effect the noon-day sun. Sidewalks had been built and clothes lines erected; trailer city had begun to take on a very domestic atmosphere.

Being familiar with the purpose of this miniature boom-town, that purpose being to house married couples who were in school, I decided to walk down into the city and see how its inhabitants en-

perintendent of Tuscaloosa city schools in 1943, Dr. Pannell had served as a member of the University of Alabama faculty for fifteen years. He held degrees from Jacksonville State Teachers College, the University of Alabama, and Columbia University.

Surviving are the widow, Dr. Anne Gray Pannell, University of Alabama faculty member; two sons, Henry Gary and H. Clifton, Jr., Tuscaloosa; two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Eastman, Georgia, and Mrs. E. M. Meadows, Birmingham; three brothers, Newman Pannell, Birmingham, Herbert Pannell, Eclectic, and Grady Pannell, Montgomery.

VETERANS COMPLIANCE ASKED ON RULES

Taking cognizance of campus rumors that some veterans who are in training under Public 346 have disposed of books and equipment before they were considered released to them, Veterans Administration officials have pointed out that such practice is contrary to the law.

Under the law, books and equipment issued to veterans in training remain the property of the government until the course, or courses, in which such books and equipment are used have been completed. If such items are disposed of prior to the time they are considered released to the veteran, that constitutes selling government property, for which the law provides severe penalties.

If such practice has been engaged in, Veterans Administration officials feel that it is because the veteran did not understand that he was violating the law. Each veteran should be sure that all courses in which the item is to be used have been completed before he considers that such items are his property.

conversation concerned nothing except the next day's baseball game. I sat with them awhile, wondering how I could get the conversation around to life in "trailer city".

In a few minutes one of the trailer doors opened and out stepped a great big "bruiser" with an apron on. He carried a large pail on each arm and was whistling "I'll Walk Alone". I asked the boys where he was going and was informed that the trailers had no water facilities installed and that he had started to a central hydrant for water. This got the conversation around to life in the camp, and I learned that the couples liked to do their own cooking but were both surprised and disappointed at the acute shortage of groceries. One boy was bemoan-

agreed that trailer city beat dormitory life in every way. They had more privacy and no chow lines to "sweat out".

I remained awhile longer and observed the life around the town. I could smell good cooking in some of the trailers. I noticed that the popular dress, both male and female, was shorts. Everyone wore shorts, and my long trousers set me aside as a foreigner.

I excused myself and walked back up on the Hill. To my left was "trailer city", new, compact, streamlined; to my right, James Hall, old, stately, large—the new and the old. I walked back toward Forney Hall. The sun was lost behind western hill, and a cool twilight breeze stirred the grass around my feet. Lights began to appear in "trailer city".

Social Calendar

- June 2—Big-i-Little Sister Reception
- June 3—Theatre Party for Little Sisters
- June 4—Social Committee Reception
- June 5—Big Sisters entertain Little Sisters at Rec.
- June 6—Shipwreck Party
- June 11—Social Committee Square Dance
- June 13—Recorded Music Hour (4:30 p. m.)
- June 18—Faculty Recital (7:30 p. m.)
- June 19—Physical Education Dept. sponsors square dance practice. Square dance to be scheduled
- June 26—Wiener Roast for boys given by girls
- June 26—Tea Chat (4:30 in Lounge)
- July 2—Step Singing, Bibb Graves Hall
- July 11—Veterans sponsor baby show
- July 12—Veterans' play
- July 16—Piano-Organ Recital—Mr. Mason and Beth Cole
- July 25—Summer Carnival
- July 31—Tea Chat (4:30 in Lounge)
- August 3—Class Officers' Dance
- August 6—Choral Program and Student Recital
- August 18—Tea Chat (4:30 in Lounge)

In addition to the events scheduled above, you are invited to attend the following weekly meetings:

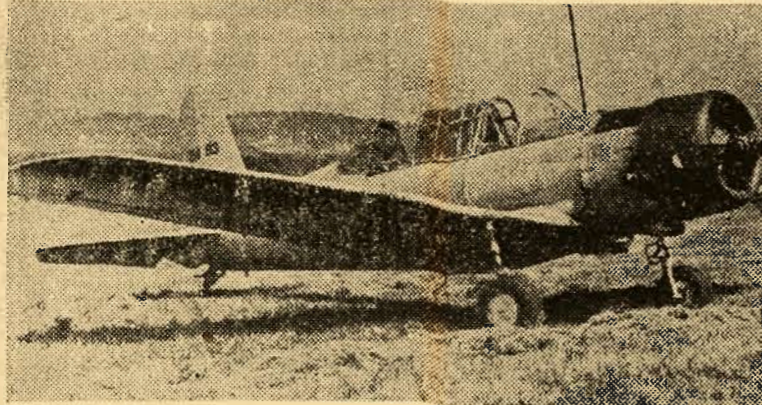
- Wesley Foundation 6:30 Thursday p. m., 6:45 Sunday p. m.
- B. S. U. 6:30 Thursday p. m.
- P. E. C. 6:30 Thursday p. m.
- Dramatics Club (not definite)
- Dramatic Club (not definite)
- Tea Dances, Monday evening 7:00-9:00.

The annual Summer Carnival is scheduled for July 25. On this date the Miss Jacksonville contest is closed and the winner is crowned. Nominations for the candidacy are \$50 each, and any girl in school is eligible to enter the contest. As escort for "Miss Jacksonville" will be elected by the student body. Organizations are asked to begin planning to sponsor booths as they have done at previous carnivals. Watch the bulletin board for important announcements concerning the carnival and other social events.

The Tea Dances are planned for the summer, and will be held on the Terrace of Bibb Graves Hall when weather permits. At other times they will be held at Weatherly Hall, the Assembly Room or the Gym. These dances are progressing very nicely, and your support is needed to make them completely successful.

Social activities are planned for students, and the success of campus activities depends on student participation. The Social Committee urges students to attend the functions which are planned for them.

College Secures Training Plane For Civil Air Patrol Group



"THE VALIANT"



Commander Branscomb and CAP Flight Officer Morrow

College Secures Training Plane For CAP Group; Veterans' Flight Program A Certainty

The sound of a 450-horsepower engine announced the arrival in Jacksonville last Saturday of a handsome training plane, "The Valiant", her wings shining silver in the sunlight, piloted by CAP Flight Officer John Morrow, and destined to bring to the campus the realization of a real flight

Practically complete flight crew who graciously give their time and ability as instructors in the various preflight subjects.

Headquarters Appoint Officers

Alabama Wing headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol in Birmingham appointed Miss Branscomb as commanding officer of the Jacksonville Flight and the following officers recommended by her from the student membership: John Morrow, Chief Flight and

Wood, Jacksonville, is trained in aircraft structure and mechanics. Carolyn Triplet, Gadsden, as adjutant, does a splendid job handling the records and correspondence necessary to the efficient functioning of the organization.

Flight Training a Certainty

President Houston Cole has cooperated fully from the beginning with the efforts of the CAP to make their flight successful and attractive to air-minded students on the campus. Through his generosity, Miss Branscomb was able to secure from the War Assets Administration the BT-13 Vultee aircraft "Valiant" shown in the illustration, and together they have secured a landing field from one of Jacksonville's leading citizens, details of which will be announced as soon as the field is approved by the Alabama Aviation Commission, at which time the full-fledged flight training will be put into operation. Dean C. R. Wood has also cooperated by making it possible for CAP members to secure six hours of college credit.

Entitled Elementary Aeronautics 151, 2, 3, the course includes the following ground and pre-flight subjects: theory of flight, structure of aircraft, instruments, engines, navigation, meteorology, communications (radio and Morse code), first aid, airport operation, and civil air regulations. The class meets two hours every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and one additional laboratory hour, 4:30 on Wednesdays. Assisting Miss Branscomb in instruction, besides the student officers named above, is Dr. Clara Weishaupt in meteorology. In addition to pre-solo dual instruction, a plan will be worked out whereby CAP members who have already soloed may log additional solo time. A Veteran's Flight Program will be approved for Jacksonville by the State Aviation Commission as soon as the Jacksonville Flight School is approved, enabling veterans to secure flight training without cost.

Commanding Officer Branscomb informs us that all training texts, reference books, and training films are furnished without cost by the Alabama Wing Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol, through the Anniston Squadron, of which the Jacksonville Flight is a part. This is made possible through the cooperation of the Army Air Forces, of which the Civil Air Patrol is a voluntary auxiliary.

CAP Wing Officials Compliment Jacksonville Unit

Recently Colonel Howard Bon-ton, Alabama Wing Commander, Major L. E. Geohegan, Assistant Wing Commander, Lieut. Edwin Brinkley, Jr., Commander of the Anniston Squadron, and Captain Crutchfield, liaison officer between CAP and the Army Air Corps, complimented the Jacksonville Flight

For Whom The Bells Toll

DICKEY-MCCAIN
DICKEY-MORRIS

Of special interest to students and faculty members were the marriages of the former Sarah Ann Dickey to Samuel L. Morris and of the former Frances Dickey to Fred McCain. The double wedding was solemnized at the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church in Birmingham on Saturday, June 1, at four o'clock. The Reverend J. W. Chitwood officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The brides are the attractive daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dickey of Hazel Green, Alabama. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morris, Hazel Green, and Mr. McCain is from Lineville, Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCain.

The brides wore white suits with white accessories. Each had a corsage of purple orchids.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, Ruth Dickey, Mrs. Pauline McCord Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mary Dale McCain, Aaron Hand, and Kermit Young.

The two couples are students at the State Teachers College and are making their home in Weatherly Hall. Mrs. McCain received her degree from this institution May 31 and is doing special work this summer. Mr. McCain is studying pre-engineering and will transfer to Auburn after the summer quarter. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will receive their degrees at the end of the fall quarter.

During the war, both brides served in the WAVES, and the bridegrooms were active in various theatres of war with the Army.

SEALE-WHITTLE

The Methodist parsonage at Alexandria was the scene of the marriage of Miss Faye LaVerne Seale to Mr. Vernon Lamar Whittle on Thursday afternoon, May 30. Rev. Robert Moody performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was lovely in an aqua blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seale of Vincent, Ala. While at the State

Teachers College she was active in all campus activities and was one of those representing Jacksonville in the WHO'S WHO in American Colleges this year. She received her degree from this institution at the end of the spring quarter.

The groom, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whittle of Jacksonville. He is a former student of J. S. T. C.

The young couple, after a short wedding trip, will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia, where the bridegroom expects to continue his education at the Georgia School of Technology.

KNIGHT-CAMP

At the home of Reverend J. F. Camp in Munford, on the evening of May 17, Leta Knight was married to Ashley Camp, with the Rev. Mr. Camp officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Hudson of Lanier. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Camp of Munford.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at the State Teachers College and while attending college will reside at Weatherly Hall.

BRITTAIN-VOSS

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler Brittain of Wellington, and Alfred Roy Voss was solemnized in the parsonage of the Alexandria Methodist Church, Saturday, June 1, with the Rev. Robert Mooney officiating.

The bride's dress was of aqua linen with brown accessories. She wore a single white orchid. Her only attendant was Miss Locklyn Hubbard, Alpine.

The bride is a senior at the State Teachers College and will receive her degree in August. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, International Relations Club, and various other campus organizations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Voss of Anniston and is employed by the T. C. King Co.

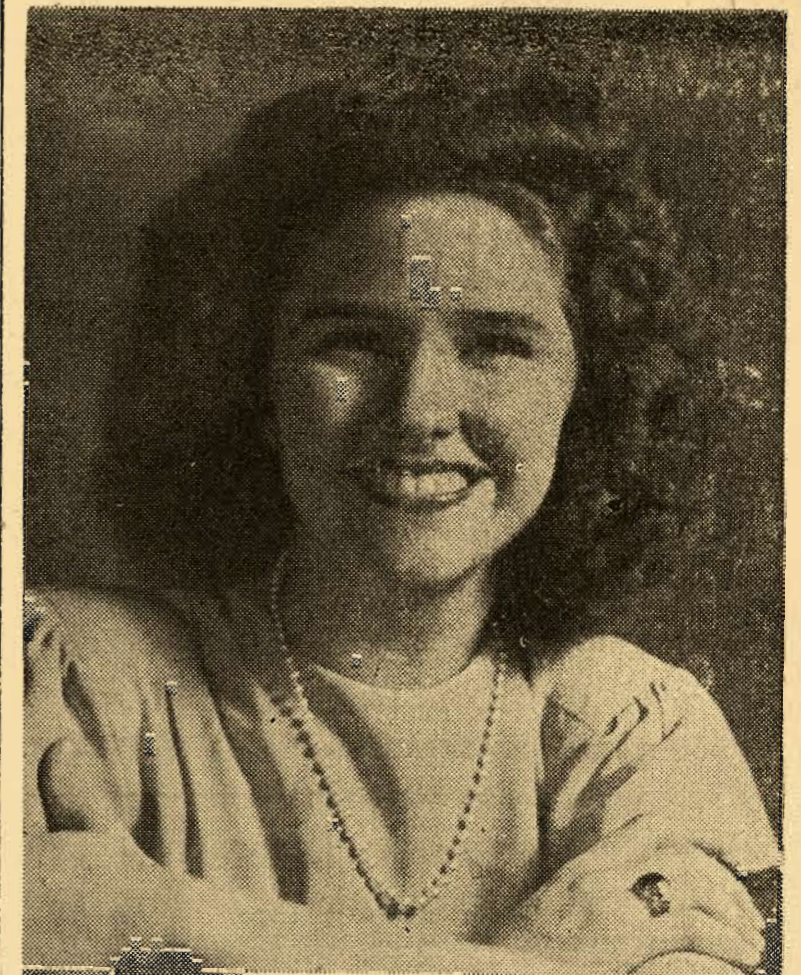
The bride and bridegroom will reside in Anniston, where he is employed, and the bride will commute through the summer to complete her course of studies.

Campus Personality



Cox Is Chairman Of Big - Little Sister Activities

On Sunday afternoon, June 2, from one until five o'clock, a reception committee headed by Sara Cox welcomed new students, particularly freshmen, entering Jack-



Pictured above is Miss Mary Helen Rollins, president of the senior class, who led the annual senior ball held May 24, in the college gymnasium. Miss Rollins was escorted by Ralph Jackson.

SGA Seeks Name For 1946 Annual

The TEACOLA is sponsoring a contest beginning June 26 to select a name for the school annual which will be published during the 1946-47 school year.

During the spring quarter, students voted to amend the Student Government Constitution, authorizing the publication of an annual. This was the first action taken regarding a school annual since publication was discontinued in 1934. Before that date, the school annual was issued instead of the TEACOLA; never have the two been published at the same time. Now that the amendment to the Student Government Constitution has been approved, it will be possible to have both publications available for students, the TEACOLA monthly and the annual ready for distribution at the end of the next school year.

The Student Council is offering a prize to the person who submits the prize-winning name for the new annual. The contest, which opens June 26 and closes July 12 is open to all students and faculty members. An announcement of the winner will be made in the next issue of the TEACOLA, along with further details of the present plans for the annual.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SQUARE DANCE

"Chase that rabbit,
Chase that squirrel,
Chase that pretty girl
'Round the world!
Swing your partner.
Do-si-do

Many students at JSTC have become familiar with the above, native to the highlands of our nation. Under the sponsorship of the Social Committee, several square dances have been held recently, and students have come to enjoy them as a means of diversion from the usual round dance.

More and better square dances have been planned for the summer school by the Social Committee and other organizations. These dances are usually held in the college gymnasium, which has adequate space to accommodate a large group. Faculty members as well as students have been attending these dances and agree with the students that the square dance is really an art which, when performed with skill and gracefulness, is both beautiful and enjoyable.

The college is fortunate to have a group of musicians interested in appropriate music for these dances, and now we can

The sound of a 450-horsepower engine announced the arrival in Jacksonville last Saturday of a handsome training plane, "The Valiant", her wings shining silver in the sunlight, piloted by CAP Flight Officer John Morrow, and destined to bring to the campus the realization of a real flight school for J. S. T. C., sponsored by the college Civil Air Patrol, directed by Miss Lucille Branscomb, Commanding Officer.

From A Small Beginning

The flying school is the culmination of a dream that took form in the mind of Miss Branscomb, an aviation enthusiast and pilot, last November, when she organized the Jacksonville Flight of the Civil Air Patrol. Under her direction, the unit has grown from a half dozen members working out their instructions together from one preflight manual, to a streamlined organization of 40 members, fully staffed with qualified instructors in all phases of ground and preflight training; a complete aviation library of reference books, training films, and the latest aeronautical magazines; Morse code equipment; a complete aeroplane available for classroom study, tools for dismantling and reassembling; and an airfield being prepared for the flyable aircraft which is expected in the near future and will be used for actual flying lessons for CAP members. This aeroplane will be one of the new light civilian models.

In spite of early difficulties and continued obstacles which might have discouraged a less enthusiastic group, Miss Branscomb and her students kept up their weekly meetings, and their courage and aggressiveness were not in vain. Encouraging others to join, the group attracted new students, including veterans from the army air corps, and now it boasts a

various preflight subjects.

Headquarters Appoint Officers

Alabama Wing headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol in Birmingham appointed Miss Branscomb as commanding officer of the Jacksonville Flight and the following officers recommended by her from the student membership: John Morrow, Chief Flight and Training Officer; James Edmondson, Communications Officer; Leo Hayes, Engineer and Mechanic; Billy Wood, Supply Officer; and Frances Thomas, Librarian. Other officers will be announced later as they are appointed.

Commander Branscomb is very proud of the work of the student officers.

John Morrow, of Guntersville, chief training and flight officer, is a veteran of the Air Corps with over 600 hours as pilot of B24's in combat and of all types of army training planes, and he holds a CAA Commercial Pilot rating. His ability as a master pilot was demonstrated in his perfect handling of the Vultee basic trainer plane which he ferried from Pryor Field, Decatur, to Jacksonville in little more than an hour, and in his skillful taxiing of the plane down the highway, escorted by the State Highway Patrol and local police department, and across the campus to its mooring place behind Daugette Hall, ably assisted by Leo Hayes, Billy Wood, Mr. John Duncan, and Junior Reed. Appreciation is also due Mr. W. I. Greenleaf and Mr. Dean Edwards for permitting the plane to land on their property.

Leo Hays, Jacksonville, who taught engines in the Air Corps, and James Edmondson, Gadsden, radio and Morse code, are decided assets as CAP instructors. Russell Carnes, Oxford, who will assist John Morrow in flight training, has a record of 1500 hours as fighter pilot in the South Pacific and is familiar with all types of army and civilian planes. Billy

CAP Wing Officials Compliment Jacksonville Unit

Recently Colonel Howard Bon-ton, Alabama Wing Commander, Major L. E. Geohagan, Assistant Wing Commander, Lieut. Edwin Brinkley, Jr., Commander of the Anniston Squadron, and Captain Crutchfield, liaison officer between CAP and the Army Air Corps, paid the Jacksonville Flight a visit, and after a thorough inspection of the organization, course of study, instructors, equipment, officers, membership personnel and grades, pronounced that everything was in order and they were very complimentary on the apparent smooth and efficient operation of the Jacksonville unit. On receipt of their official membership cards, CAP students are entitled to wear the uniform and identifying insignia of the Civil Air Patrol. Members are as follows:

Carolyn Triplett, Tyre McDowell, Sam Morris, Doris Chumley, George Word, James Holt, Frances Thomas, John Spurlock, Johnnie Dilbeck, Raymond Lindsay, Gilbert Adams, Leo Hayes, Billy Luther, John Morrow, Frances Whiteside, Billy Wood, Paul Till, H. G. Allen, Ruth Hand, Elizabeth Grayson, Robert Ringler, James Welch, James Edmondson, Pauline Wright, Frances Horton, Charles Frew, Jean Bankson, Allene Morrow, Jackie Cobb, Harriet Hayes, James Mallicoat, Marilyn Hicks, Kolan Vick, Donald Casey.

Faculty Recital Held June 19th

On Tuesday evening, June 19, the Department of Fine Arts opened the Summer Concert Series with a faculty recital presented by Miss Ada Curtiss, organist, and Mr. Walter A. Mason, baritone.

The program consisted of the following compositions: "Where-E'er You Walk", Handel; "Dearest, Believe", Giordani; "In the Churchyard", Brahms; "Vision Fugitive", Heriododod, Massenet; "Pilgrim's Song", Tchaikowsky; "Courage", Huhn; "My Friend", Malotte; "When I Have Sung My Songs", Charles, Mr. Mason; "Offertoire de St. Cecile" Op. 8 No. 2, Batiste; "Soldier's March from "Faust", Gounod, Miss Curtiss.

Coming events scheduled by the Fine Arts Department are Informal Step Singing, July 2, Terrace Bibb Graves Hall; Piano-Organ Recital, July 16, Auditorium; Choral Program and Student Recital, August 6, Auditorium.

Campus Personality



Miss Barbara Minter

Our Campus personality this issue is quite a familiar figure around school. She is Miss Barbara Minter, a college student and efficient secretary to President Cole.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Minter of Birmingham, Alabama. She was born in Birmingham, July 29, 1925, and her first introduction to the world of books and pencils was at the Barker grammar School. Since that time Barbara has attended more schools than the ordinary person comes in contact with. She graduated from Phillips High School and then attended Birmingham-Southern College for two years, later transferring to the University of Alabama, where she completed her third year of college. She is now enrolled at J. S. T. C., working toward her degree.

Barbara is a brunette with a winning smile, she is somewhat quiet natured. Her favorite sport is swimming, with tennis running a close second. She also likes to dance, go on picnics, and take long hikes. Her favorite sport as a spectator is football; she feels that it is a part of college life. Her favorite movie star is Van Johnson, but she prefers Crosby to Sinatra as a vocalist. She loves to spend her leisure hours reading adventure stories, and her favorite movie was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." She said that one of her greatest thrills was being chosen as secretary to President Cole.

The most enjoyable trip Barbara ever made was in 1939. She attended the World Fair in New York that year, and the trip is among her fondest memories.

Barbara is truly a nice person to know. We wish her all the success in the world and hope that she will be with us for a long, long time.

Cox Is Chairman Of Big - Little Sister Activities

On Sunday afternoon, June 2, from one until five o'clock, a reception committee headed by Sara Cox welcomed new students, particularly freshmen, entering Jacksonville State Teachers College. Members of this committee served in various ways to care for a great number of the new-comers.

The Big-Little Sister plan, which has proved successful in coping with problems of freshman girls since 1944, was again active this quarter. Prior to her arrival, each freshman girl had been assigned an upperclassman on the campus who was to be her Big Sister during her first quarter here. Upon her arrival, she met her Big Sister who helped her find her room, register, and find her classes during the following week.

Under the direction of Sara Cox, a program of activities for freshmen was planned and a copy of this program given to each freshman.

Reception In Lounge

At six o'clock Sunday afternoon, an informal reception was held in honor of the new students in the lounge. A large group assembled to hear President Cole, who welcomed the group. Gwendolyn Anders, president of the student body, introduced visitors, house mothers, and teachers present. Freshmen students introduced themselves in a friendly, 'get acquainted' manner.

Punch was served to the group by members of the reception committee.

Theatre Party

The Little Sisters were treated to a theatre party by their Big Sisters Monday night, June 3. The group met at seven o'clock and went as a group to the theatre to the movie.

Other Entertainments

The freshmen visited the Recreation Building for the first time on Wednesday night, June 5. The hostesses at the recreation center welcomed the students and explained to them the facilities for their use. They found the center appealing in many ways and were delighted to discover that a place for wholesome recreation was chaperoned and approved for off-campus hours.

For two hours on Thursday night, June 6, freshmen joined upperclassmen in games and dancing at the Shipwreck Party sponsored by upperclassmen and under the supervision of Opal Lovett. Bibb Graves Hall was the scene of this event. Students wore shipwreck costumes, drank punch from barrels, played games, and

The Student Council is offering a prize to the person who submits the prize-winning name for the new annual. The contest, which opens June 26 and closes July 12 is open to all students and faculty members. An announcement of the winner will be made in the next issue of the TEACOLA, along with further details of the present plans for the annual.

All entries in the contest may be made through the contest committee, composed of members of the Student Council. This committee will meet each Thursday morning from ten-thirty until eleven-thirty in Room 24 of Bibb Graves Hall for the purpose of collecting entries. Leave your suggestion, clearly written on a sign sheet of paper, with M. L. Roberts, Neil Harris, or other members of the committee.

A school annual will certainly be a valuable addition to the college, and it is hoped that everyone will participate in helping to select the best possible name for it.

ASSEMBLY MAY 21

In assembly, May 21, the new officers of the Student Government Association were sworn into office by Dr. R. P. Felgar. Taking the oath of office were: Kermit Young, president; Martha McClendon, vice-president; Ray McClendon, secretary; and Locklyn Hubbard, treasurer; and Louise Waters and Jackie Cobb, editor and assistant editor of the "Teacola". These new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter.

President Cole presented awards to seven students who are elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Those receiving the awards were Faye La Verne Whittle, Vincent; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Georgia; Kathryn Ophelia Painter, Crossville; Mrs. C. T. Harper, Jacksonville; Mary Bett Campbell, Fort Payne; Mary Kathryn Barker, Springville; and Mrs. M. W. Larson (Sarah Neel Stockdale), San Francisco, California. Mrs. Larson was not present to receive her award.

The students were elected to "Who's Who" on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

danced to recorded music.

On Sunday, June 9, each Big Sister went to her Little Sister's church with her. Announcements concerning hours of services and special programs were made. Big Sisters helped their Little Sisters get acquainted with the people of the church and aided them in any way that they could to get acquainted with the college, the churches, and with the city of Jacksonville.

ate a large group. Faculty members as well as students have been attending these dances and agree with the students that the square dance is really an art which, when performed with skill and gracefulness, is both beautiful and enjoyable.

The college is fortunate to have a group of musicians interested in appropriate music for these dances, and now we can have our dances without the expense of a band. Watch your social calendar for a schedule of the coming square dances.

Students Invited To Churches

On June 11 the president of the student body, Gwendolyn Anders, extended a hearty welcome to all beginning freshmen and to all old students entering college after an absence.

To acquaint the new students with the churches of Jacksonville, there was a representative of each church to inform the students as to the location of the church and the hour of services. Dr. H. Ross Arnold, Baptist, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Methodist, Dr. R. P. Felgar, Presbyterian, and Dr. W. J. Calvert, Episcopalian, announced the activities of their particular churches, and extended cordial invitations to new students to attend church.

At this assembly, which was on the date nearest Flag Day, Dr. Felgar gave an interesting discussion and a short history of the flag. He explained the meaning of Flag Day and related interestingly the story of the many changes through which it has gone since its origin.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", assembly was dismissed.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Soft Ball



The beginning of the summer quarter, with the arrival of new students, has created new interests in the field of sports.

The intramural softball teams are now in the process of reorganization because of the loss of players who graduated or left school temporarily.

The softball league for the summer will consist of three teams under the management of Kermit Young, Gilbert Adams, and Grafton Sharp.

The teams are as follows: Kermit Young, Captain; F. McCain, J. Holt, S. Wiley, B. Farrell, M. Chase, C. Carter, G. Holcomb, J. Moncus, M. Bennett, W. Wallace, J. Willis, H. Street, J. Haywood, R. Jackson, M. Lovelady, T. Wilson, and G. Mitchell. Gilbert Adams, Captain; F. Rodgers, N. Posey, M. Freeman, J. Nolen, R. Lindsay, J. Cathey, J. White, B. Berres, C. Sims, A. Curley, C. Patty, J. Manderson, W. Branch, J. Bankson, M. Reams, T. Hyatt, and A. Adams. Grafton Sharp, Captain; J. Spurlock, J. Norton, G. Heath, S. Echols, A. Duke, K. Prince, J. Moon, E. Noles, R. Hawkins, J. Hammond, A. Chandler, J. Phillips, C. Bennett, E. Newman, G. Word, and H. Warlick.

We expect to have some keen intramural competition as soon as the teams become well organized. Games have also been scheduled with outside teams to be played in the near future.

The college softball team was defeated three to one in a game played with Piedmont recently. In a return engagement, the team, inspired by the pitching of Mar-

STEINBERG'S

College Pool Is Now Open; Dillon Announces Schedule

Coach C. C. Dillon recently announced the schedule for the use of the college pool at Kilby Hall.

Only the elementary grades are allowed to use the pool until 1:30 p. m. on the first four days of the week. The pool is open to the public from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 1:30 to 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The pool will be used for classes from 2:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The students of these classes will have free use of the pool from 1:30 to 5:30 on the first four days of the week and from 6:30 to 7:30 on the same days.

Billy Farrell will have charge of the pool for the public's use from Friday noon through Saturday night. The pool is also open to the public from 6:30 to 7:30 each evening. This hour is not permanently set and will be changed if the public does not take advantage of the opportunity to use it.

On Thursday night and Sunday the pool will be drained. Other measures are being made to maintain the sanitation of the pool and to protect the health of the users of the pool.

A small charge for the use of the pool by the public is being made. The college will not assume responsibility of the pool while it is being used by the public.

FRENCH STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Great much credit is due President Houston Cole of this institution for his sympathetic cooperation and generous financial help; the students of French of Jacksonville, who have been most helpful; Dr. William Calvert, Head of the Modern Language Division, and his staff; Mrs. Ellsworth T. Marshall of Jacksonville; Major Henri Dupont, former French Cultural Attache at New Orleans; our good friend Madame Arnould who has facilitated matters in securing priorities for steamship reservations for the students and Mlle Astruc; Mlle Paule Loisiller of Paris; Mr. Pierre Guedenet, Conseiller Culturel Adjoint, of New York City; Mme Aline-Coro Delvaille of Services du Conseiller Culturel of New York City; Mr. Voyer du Service des Transports, Relations Culturelles Affaires Etrangeres of Paris; and Mr. Gilbert Gratiant and Mlle Marcelle Andre, professors of English in Paris, who selected the French students and who have given much time and effort to the organization of the program.

Mlle Marcelle Andre is professor of English in College Sophie Germain of Paris, where one of the four students is now enrolled. College Sophie Germain is located in the very heart of Paris. The foundation of the college dates back to 1882 and claims to have been first of its kind in Paris. It has become a "college moderne and technique."

English or German is taught as "First Languages"—English predominating. There is a new program being carried out in Mlle Andre's college. It is doing away with unconsidered strenuous studies and dry pedagogy. The plan is highly individual and fairly optional, aiming at giving each pupil the form of knowledge most suited to his or her taste and abilities. The whole scheme has been devised to give the student the liberating spirit of a more humanistic education.

Now that better times seem to be ahead, the wish of Mlle Andre and her college is to further their students' knowledge and to further mutual understanding by correspondence and exchange visits.

The students chosen by Mlle Andre are Monsieur Fernand Marty, Mlle Simonne Repussard, and Mlle Odette Michel.

Monsieur Marty is twenty-six years old. He carried on his studies from 1937 to 1940 at the Teachers Training College and passed his "Brevet Supérieur." He has a thorough knowledge of the English language and speaks it fluently. He has been teaching English for the last six months.

Monsieur Marty is an intelligent, spirited young man of dauntless energy and high moral



Mlle Felice Astruc

bicycle, which meant riding all the way from the Loire to the Pyrenees. He remained in the Spanish prisons from June 7, 1940, to February 1, 1941. He took advantage of his imprisonment to learn Spanish. He was sent back to France, where he fell into the hands of pro-German police and was imprisoned first at Perpignon, and then at Montpellier, where Mlle Andre came to know him through his request for English books.

When Monsieur Marty was released, he was sent to Lodeve for six months. After being freed from further military service, he applied for a post in a boys' school in North Africa and was appointed to le Kouif (Constantine). As chance would have it, the American army landed there later. Monsieur Marty joined the forces in the latter part of 1942. His campaigns took him into North Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, etc. He has been on friendly terms with many a G. I. and officer of the U. S. Army.

Monsieur Marty plans to teach English in the French Lycees and colleges.

Mlle Simonne Repussard, who is now attending College Moderne Sophie Germain, was born July 16, 1926. She is very keen in her English studies and plans to teach English. Having passed the first part of her Baccalaureat moderne, she is now reading for the second part. She is interested in scouting, cooking, knitting, collecting plants and photos, is very fond of sports, especially tennis, cycling, and swimming. She enjoys dancing and music and has taken lessons for the last seven years.

Mlle Repussard is a dependable and well-meaning girl. Her blond hair, fair complexion, and smiling eyes help to radiate her pleasing personality and disposition.

Mlle Odette Michel, born in Paris, June 23, 1926, lives in Paris

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Coppock, Marvorene Henley, Clanton; Robert H. Cox; Jesse Morton; Albertville; Sara Cox, Ruth McCunatha Pope, Ashville; Marzell Culberson, Epsie Morris, Sylacauga.

Troy D. Dendy, Gurley; James C. Driskill, Dawson; Lurlene Fargason, Cragford; Mary Annie Gilliland, Kellyton; Aaron Hand, Mary Jones, Heflin; John H. Higgins, Martling; Louise Hullett, Jay, Florida; Jacqueline Eden Jones, Springville; Vernon Jones, Kermit Young, Arab; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Georgia; Frances D. McCain, Sara Ann D. Morris, Hazel Green; Steve Moore, Centre; Davis Hawk, Flossie May Smith, James R. Welch, Mrs. Ozell Welch, Birmingham.

Hugh Morris, Thurston Nelson, Eastaboga; John D. Morrow, Aleen Morrow, Grant; Alice P. Mullinax, Rock Run; John H. Murrel, Munford; Bernice E. Patterson, Chavies; M. L. Roberts, Altoona; Charles E. Ryan, Collinsville; Mrs. Lillian G. Sellers, Cordova; Grace Sharp, Buffalo; Grafton D. Sharp, Decatur; Ray Shotts, Vina; Luther Charles Sprayberry, De Soto Manor; Margaret Swann, Roanoke; Billye Thompson, Vincent; Howard E. Warlick, Alpine; Paul Weeks, Detroit; Hershel York, Cullman; Oneida Bruner, Roanoke; D. W. Bryant, Margaret Truitt, Ohat- chee.

MISS EMILY GOODLETT

(Continued from page 1)

ed of her as their own lives develop through the years, and she could leave no more fitting memorial than the influence she has had on the hundreds of boys and girls, young men and women whose lives she has helped to shape.

In appreciation of her service in the teaching profession, the faculty of the college recently presented Miss Goodlett with a silver tray and a pressure cooker. The presentation was made by Mr. E. J. Landers, director of the elementary laboratory school.

He likes sports, especially basketball, tennis, and swimming. His interests lie in arts in general—music, painting, theatre, and poetry. Monsieur Humbert is very versatile and will be an asset to Jacksonville.

A successful school year for both our visitors and our students is anticipated.

EAT AT THE

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

ces Thomas, representatives to the Student Council. Junior class officers are Walter Wallace, president; Holland Sauls, vice-president; Norma Corley, representative to the Social Committee; Mary Annie Gilliland and Mildred Bailey, representatives to the Student Council.

Mary Helen Rollins, who has served as president of the senior class for the past year, was re-elected and will hold office until the end of the summer school. Other officers elected were Pearl Arnett, vice-president; Doris Angel, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Smith, reporter; Eugenia Bowling, representative to the Social Committee; Willodean Parker and Sam Morris, representatives to the Student Council.

Class officers are elected and perform their duties according to the provisions set forth in Article VIII, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, of the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. Under the point system governing extra-curricular activities of students, only the position of president carries points. These points are distributed as follows: senior class president, five points; junior class president, three points; sophomore class president, three points; and freshman class president, also three points.

WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 1)

among our people healthy bodies and minds, sound emotional lives, and enriched living in music and art. We are trying to see how we can use resources of our county in teaching our children to make more money and to live fuller and happier lives."

BSU Highlights

Six students attended South-wide Baptist Student Week at Ridgecrest. Evelyn Owen, local BSU president-elect, along with Jane Self, Claude E. Bennett, James Owens, John Spurlock, and Tom Arrington, met with over 2600 other students from over the Southland at BSU Week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 5-12. They returned to the campus with their spirits renewed, their minds refreshed, and their outlook broader and brighter after having a week of mountain-top experiences.

Among the great Baptist leaders who appeared on the program and who were available for private conferences were Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president, Baptist World Alliance, London, England; Dr. Duke K. McCall, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; and Dr. Chester E. Swor, "Ambassador at Large" for Southern Baptists.

NEW BSU WORKERS FOR SUMMER QUARTER—Claude E. Bennett has been elected by the First Baptist Church to serve as part-time student secretary during the summer quarter. He will be assisted by Mary Bett Campbell, BSU president; Rufus Welch, president, college Baptist training union; Mary Frances Braswell, director, young people's department of the Sunday School; and other regular BSU members.

STUDENT ATTENDING YWA AT RIDGECREST—Dottie Sewell represented the BSU of our campus at YWA Week at Ridgecrest during the week of June 12-18. She was accompanied by a former BSUer of our campus, Miss Marjorie Pyron.

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as the teams become well organized. Games have also been scheduled with outside teams to be played in the near future.

The college softball team was defeated three to one in a game played with Piedmont recently. In a return engagement, the team, inspired by the pitching of Mar-

On Thursday night and Sunday the pool will be drained. Other measures are being made to maintain the sanitation of the pool and to protect the health of the users of the pool.

A small charge for the use of the pool by the public is being made. The college will not assume responsibility of the pool while it is being used by the public.

vin Lovelady, a newcomer to school, came back to win in a thrilling game by the score of 10-6.

Monsieur Marty is twenty-six years old. He carried on his studies from 1937 to 1940 at the Teachers Training College and passed his "Brevet Superieur." He has a thorough knowledge of the English language and speaks it fluently. He has been teaching English for the last six months.

Monsieur Marty is an intelligent, spirited young man of dauntless energy and high morals.

He mobilized in June 1940 and was taken prisoner on June 23. He made his escape the same day and fled to Spain on a secondhand

and photos, is very fond of sports, especially tennis, cycling, and swimming. She enjoys dancing and music and has taken lessons for the last seven years.

Mlle Repussard is a dependable and well-meaning girl. Her blond hair, fair complexion, and smiling eyes help to radiate her pleasing personality and disposition.

Mlle Odette Michel, born in Paris, June 23, 1926, lives in Paris with her mother and grandfather and two younger brothers. Her father died in 1935, and she then spent some time in Central France with her aunt, who is Directrice du Lycee de jeunes filles of Versailles.

Mlle Michel returned to Paris for her studies and entered the Teachers Training College there. She passed the first part of her Baccalaureat in 1944-45. She is still in college but sometimes takes periods of experimental teaching in elementary schools. Mlle Michel is fond of books, drawing, classical music, dramatics, and singing, has a sweet voice and remarkably clear elocution. She can swim and cycle quite well.

Mlle Michel is a well-educated, cultured young lady, and plans to be a teacher in France and later on in some of the French colonies.

Mr. Gilbert Gratiant, professor of English at Lycee Claude Bernard, Paris, chose the fourth student, Mr. Robert Henri Humbert. Monsieur Humbert was born June 30, 1924, in Paris. He has one sister older than he and one brother seventeen years old.

Monsieur Humbert is a former student of Lycee Claude Bernard and Lycee Janson du Saily. He volunteered for the army in September, 1944, and participated in the resistance and liberation of Paris under the French General Leclerc. He was later in the battle for liberation of Alsace-Lorraine with the Third American Army under General Patton and in Germany with the Seventh American Army under General Patch.

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