

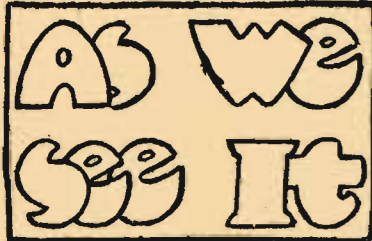
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 10

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

NUMBER NINE



Graduation Plans Are Near Completion

Wouldn't it be nice if we had lighting facilities installed at the tennis courts and swimming pool. I have heard many people comment on what an excellent improvement this would be. The weather is soon going to be such as to encourage the use of such facilities, and if we had them, they would afford much well-directed diversion. The athletic department seems busy trying to find out what the students want. The department has done a splendid job so far in organizing various types of ball teams for intra-school competition. It is more than willing to cooperate; so if you have any good ideas about what could be done for improvement in this field, speak up. Your suggestion may be what is needed.

"TRAILER TOWN"—a new addition to the old campus located on the west side of Hames Hall, will aid greatly in reducing local housing problems. Several trailers are already here, and everyone is hard at work trying to get them habitable. The trailers are not very large, but are built in such a compact manner that they should provide adequate housing space for couples.

The Activity Building, a name I have always heard in connection with the building between Bibb Graves Hall and Dauette Hall, will soon, indeed, be the scene of much activity. The building was originally erected for a dining hall, and plans are now in progress to have it ready for just that by the summer quarter. It is to be a central dining hall for all dormitories, and everyone is eagerly awaiting the opening day.

I would like to extend to the girls who live in Dauette Hall and the Apartment an invitation to visit the old campus. The old campus lives mostly in its past glory, as it has been the setting of many wonderful times. The girls who live in Dauette Hall and the Apartment are eagerly awaiting the opening day.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Quarterly Tapping

In an impressive candlelight ceremony at a special assembly on April 25, thirteen students were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society. To be eligible for membership in this society, students must be of junior or senior standing; they must have maintained a scholastic average of "B" throughout their college attendance, and must possess the qualities of leadership, character, and achievement. A short discussion of each of these qualities was given by the present officers of the society.

The students tapped were Mrs. Rufus Welch, Louise Waters, Wedowee; M. L. Roberts, Altoona; Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; Jackie Cobb, Crossville; Gwendolyn Anders, Jacksonville; Willodean Parker, Piedmont; Sara Dickey, Hazel Green; Grace Sharp, Buffalo; Mary Cobb, Crossville; John A. Vanderford, Piedmont; Mary A. Gilliland, Kellyton; and Mary D. King Fort Payne.

To be tapped for membership in this society is the highest honor which can be attained by a student at this college.

French Students Visit Campus

Mademoiselle Payle Loisiller, who is at present a student at Alabama College, Montevallo, visited Jacksonville State Teachers College the week-end of May 2.

Mademoiselle Loisiller is from Paris, France, and came to the United States in February of this year to study at Alabama College. After completing her work at Alabama College in early summer of this year, she will join the Birmingham-Southern College staff as instructor of French in college.

JSTC Students Attend State Music Festival



CHORUS PARTICIPATES IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students from Jacksonville State Teachers College joined students from six other Alabama colleges and the University at the College Choir Festival in Birmingham on May 8. Sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, this festival convened early Wednesday morning for rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Irving Wolfe from the Division of Music, Peabody College.

With Dr. Wolfe conducting, the group appeared in formal concert at the Municipal Auditorium at

three numbers by the Alabama College Glee Club included "One World" (Geoffrey O'Hara), "Ave Verum" (Mozart), and "Holiday Song" (William Schuman). Following this choral group, George Murray, pianist from Florence State Teachers College, chose for his selections "Bouree in G Minor" by Bach and "Ballads" in G Minor by Chopin. The Troy State Teachers College, accompanied by Flake Joiner, sang "Father of Light" by Palestrina and "Lo, a Voice from Heaven" by Bohmian-sky. Dorothy Phillips, violinist from the University of Alabama, played "Nocturne" in E-flat major

Most Holy" (Casar Franck), and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Steiff-Ringwald) by the combined mixed group. Dubois' Organ Postlude: Tocata in G concluded the program.

Participating choirs and directors were Alabama College, Claire Ordway; Birmingham - Southern College, Raymond Anderson; Florence State Teachers College, Ruby Henderson Porter; Howard College, Kathleen Martinson, Jacksonville State Teachers College, Walter A. Mason; Livingston State Teachers College, Letamas McGriff; Troy State Teachers College, Mary Vic Mauk; University

Bristow To Deliver Baccalaureate Address; 27 Seniors To Receive Degrees

Dr. Warmingham Speaks At College Assembly

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, an associate director of the American Youth Foundation, was guest speaker at a special assembly in Bibb Graves Hall on Friday morning, May 17, at 10:30 o'clock. He also delivered the Sunday morning sermon at the Methodist Church May 19.

Dr. Warmingham was born in South India, of three generations of British Army officers domiciled in India. After spending twenty-one years of his life in India, he came to the United States to study. Dr. Warmingham is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a post-graduate of Boston University, and has done graduate work at Oxford, England. For twenty years he was a professor of English Bible and comparative religions at Boston University. At present Dr. Warmingham is an Associate Director of the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis, an organization dedicated to the discovery and training of leaders in all vocations of life in terms of the Christian ideal of life.

Many individuals and groups of Jacksonville students and citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. Warmingham.

During his stay in Jacksonville, Dr. Warmingham was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer.

Alumni Banquet

Graduation exercises for the college and Jacksonville High School will be held at the Recreation Center, Friday morning, May 31, at ten o'clock. Mrs. John T. Bristow, supervisor of instruction in Montgomery County, will be the baccalaureate speaker. Twenty-seven college students are candidates for degrees, and fifty-three high school seniors will receive their diplomas.

The exercises this year will be held in the auditorium of the Federal Recreation Center, which provides facilities sufficient to take care of the crowd which usually attends graduation.

Mrs. John Bristow is the fifth woman in the history of the Alabama Education Association to be president. She is currently legislative chairman of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers and state executive secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for women in Education. She served as national president of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1933-36. She is a graduate of Troy State Teachers College, with a B. S. degree from Peabody and a M. A. degree from Columbia University. Before becoming supervisor of instruction in Montgomery, she was a classroom teacher both in elementary and secondary schools, principal of a junior high school, and county supervisor of elementary education in Covington County.

Degrees will be conferred upon the following students by President Houston Cole: Inez Robuck Adams, and William T. Adams, Montgomery; Mary Katherine Barker, Jacksonville; Eden Jones, Springville; Wanda Lee Bohannon, Boaz; Frederick Howard Bramblett, Gladys Mae Hand, Piedmont; Nannie Jo Davis, Kathryn Painter, Crossville; Frances M. Dickey, Haz-

now in progress to have it ready for just that by the summer quarter. It is to be a central dining hall for all dormitories and everyone is eagerly awaiting the opening day.

I would like to extend to the girls who live in Daugette Hall and the Apartment an invitation to visit the old campus. The old campus lives mostly in its past glory, as it has been the setting of many wonderful times. The grass grows carelessly about the stately old buildings, and it is easy to tell that the grounds have lost the caretaking hand of man. Nature, however, has more than compensated for the loss of human care, and the old campus is dressed for the summer. Everything is fresh and green and birds of many kinds are numerous. If you care to see natural beauty in its natural surroundings, come on over; I am sure that you will enjoy your trip.

The "J Club", one of the oldest organizations on the campus, has for the past few years been inactive. This inactive status was due to the lack of "J" men on the campus. The large number of men who lettered last year, plus a few letter men who have returned to school, has put the J club in a position to resume its activities.

The members of this club represent your school in every field of sport.

A meeting has been called and plans are underway to promote a dance some time in the future. The student body should pitch in and help this club to get off to a good start.

The Senior Ball promises to be a gala affair. Already hard at work are the Seniors in preparation for this big event. The class dances this year have met with huge success, and everyone expects the Senior Ball to climax as well as end the school dances of this school year. A large spot light is urgently needed for the event and anyone knowing where one may be found should contact members of the Senior Committee. The dance, in all probability, will be held in the gymnasium. The Third Regiment Band will furnish the music. The Seniors are planning with great thought, and hope to make the Senior Ball the event of the year. If they succeed in outdoing the Freshman Frolic, they will have accomplished much.

Students and faculty members regret very much that Miss Wydene Smith will leave JSTC this week to take a position elsewhere. Since Wydene has been connected with this institution, she has served efficiently as secretary to President Cole. Her pleasing and cordial manner in dealing with visiting callers as well as with students has been a great service to the college.

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Mademoiselle Loisiller is from Paris, France, and came to the United States in February of this year to study at Alabama College. After completing her work at Alabama College in early summer of this year, she will join the Birmingham-Southern College staff as instructor of French in college classes for five weeks of the summer quarter. Until her return to France, her future plans include work in the library at Harvard University.

In France, Mademoiselle Loisiller did work for her master's degree at the university of Poitiers and Toulouse, and upon her return in October she will begin work for her doctor's degree.

During her stay in Jacksonville, Mademoiselle Loisiller was a guest



Mademoiselle Paule Loisiller

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones on Mountain Avenue, and of college students in Daugette Hall. She visited French classes in both this institution and Piedmont High School and was a definite success with all the students, who were delighted with her charm, vivaciousness, and sincerity. Even the most reserved of our students found themselves overwhelmed when listening to her quaint and unusual version of our American slang, her stories of her country, and her impressions of America. Her knowledge of the English language was an inspiration to every student.

Mademoiselle Loisiller was the honoree on several occasions over the week-end. A dinner and a theater party were given in her honor by Dr. and Mrs. Jones, and on the afternoon of May 3 she was complimented with a tea given by the French Club from four o'clock until five o'clock in the student lounge.

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With Dr. Wolfe conducting, the group appeared in formal concert at the Municipal Auditorium at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. This performance drew music lovers from over the state, and those unable to attend had the opportunity of hearing this choir of several hundred voices on the air.

The program began with Guilmant's Organ Prelude: "March Religieuse", on a Theme of Handel rendered by Theodor Miller, University of Alabama. The group of

GALA SENIOR BALL SCHEDULED FOR MAY 4

Of special interest this week is the gala Senior Ball to be held at the college gymnasium Friday evening from nine until twelve o'clock. Bids are now available in the dormitories; programs will be given Friday night.

Ingenious seniors have captured the soft colors of the rainbow with pastel paper and lights and have reproduced the rainbow with lovely accurateness. Other decorations will feature the traditional pot of gold and showers of raindrops. Under an improvised blue sky to the music of the Third Regiment Band, couples will dance and will enjoy intermission around the punch bowl.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar. Sponsor for the senior class is Miss Maude Luttrell.

Escorted by Ralph Jackson, Lineville, Miss Mary Helen Rollins, president of the senior will lead the class Senior Ball. She will wear a gown of white net and lace fashioned on taffeta with red ribbon at the waistline. Red gloves and rhinestone jewelry will complete her ensemble. She will carry a bouquet of red roses.

Members of the senior class are: Pearl Arnett, Mildred Bailey, Margaret Bell, Gloria Ross Blackmon, Wanda Lee Bohannon, Eugenia Bowling, Fred Bramblett, Eleanor Brittain, Leonard D. Bruce, Annie Cecil Burns, Mary Bett Campbell, Nannie Jo Davis, Mary Elizabeth Denty, Frances Dickey, Elizabeth Fargason, Martha Clara Freeman, Charlotte Goodwin, Uly R. Gipson, Davis Hawk, Johnnie Harper, Gladys Hand, Aaron Hand, Lester Jolly, Jacqueline Jones, Tommie Jones, Vernon Jones, Madge Kerr, Rosamond Luttrell, Helen McGee, Ruth McConatha, Martha McDaniel, Margaret McBrayer, Barbara Minter, Edwin Morgan, Aleen Hanson Morrow, Kathryn Painter, Flor-

Murray, pianist from Florence State Teachers College, chose for his selections "Bouree in G Minor" by Bach and "Ballade" in G Minor by Chopin. The Troy State Teachers College, accompanied by Flake Joiner, sang "Father of Light" by Palestrina and "Lo, a Voice from Heaven" by Bohmian-sky. Dorothy Phillips, violinist from the University of Alabama, played "Nocturne" in E-flat major (Chopin-Sarasate) and "Spanish Dance", from "La Vida Breve" (de Falla-Kreisler). The Woman's Glee Club from the University sang "Seraphic Song" (Reve Angeli-que) by Rubenstein - Gaines. Numbers by the combined groups were as follows: "Four Love Songs" (Brahms) by the women's choir and Festival Choral (Bach-Stoessel); "Out in the Fields" (William L. Dawson), "O Lord

Participating choirs and directors were Alabama College, Claire Ordway; Birmingham - Southern College, Raymond Anderson; Florence State Teachers College, Ruby Henderson Porter; Howard College, Kathleen Martinson, Jacksonville State Teachers College, Walter A. Mason; Livingston State Teachers College, Lutamae McGriff; Troy State Teachers College, Mary Vic Mauk; University of Alabama, Byron Arnold.

Dorothy Jones, Alabama College; Sarah Amanda Phillips, Birmingham-Southern; and Theodore Miller, University, were accompanists for the combined groups. Mrs. J. A. Alexander, president of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, and Dr. Alton O'Steen, head of the Department of Music at the University, were leaders in planning the festival.

Veterans' Opinions Polled

Recently a poll was taken among the veterans at JSTC for the purpose of determining their views on matters that concern not only them, but also the other students and the college administration.

In making the survey, three questions were used. Question No. 1 was: "Some students claim that they do not have an opportunity to avail themselves of the library under the present arrangements and feel that the library should be open at least three nights a week. Do you think that the present library hours meet the needs of the majority of the students?" Of those polled, 54 per cent said no, 34 per cent said yes, and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Question No. 2 was: "Some students have expressed the opinion that too much stress is given to extra-curricular activities at JSTC and not enough attention is given to academic work. Do you think that the academic requirements at JSTC are high enough?" On this question, 41 per cent voted yes, 46 voted no, and 12 per cent expressed no opinion.

Question No. 3 was: "Some students believe that the administration and faculty give veterans special consideration in that the veterans have problems peculiar to their group. As a veteran, do you prefer to compete with the non-veteran student on an equal basis?" Ninety per cent of those polled stated that they preferred to compete on an equal basis; ten per cent stated that they believed

veterans should be given special consideration in some cases.

The most important thing about this poll is the inference to be drawn from it that the veteran realizes the importance of an education and the necessity of taking advantage of every opportunity to gain knowledge that will be useful to him in later life. He is in favor of opening the library at least three nights a week because he realizes that the library offers the best facilities for study to be found in the college. And, probably contrary to popular belief, the veteran is in favor of higher academic requirements. In expressing this opinion, the veteran is not advocating the elimination of extra-curricular activities, as he realizes that to mingle academic work and athletic and social activity is to make for greater effectiveness; however, he feels that of the three the academic work is of major importance and therefore should be given more attention.

It is understood that this survey represents the views of the veterans only, and not of the entire student body. However, by using the information obtained from this survey, one has a basis for drawing the conclusion that the majority of the veterans, and more than likely the non-veteran students, are interested in making the most of their college career. It behooves the college to assist them in their endeavor and to make available to them the facilities at hand.

George Butler, Louise Carpenter, Ruth Dickey, Mrs. Wilson Dwidon, Myrtle Will Fargason, Bernice Hunt, Lamar Hyatt, Martha Kitchen, Oja Kuykendall, Millinee Lusk, Louie Morris, Clifton Nash, Dora Cooper Nix, Curtiss Rosser, Mae Rosser, Beulah Southerland, Sarah Walker, and Fred Williamson,

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Alumni Banquet Slated For May 30

The alumni of Jacksonville State Teachers College will meet in the dining room of Daugette Hall on Thursday evening, May 30, at six-thirty o'clock for an alumni banquet, which, with this meeting, will be instituted as an annual event. Frank Stewart, Superintendent of the Cherokee County Schools and president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting, and President Houston Cole will welcome alumni and guests.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Stone, plans are being made for an enjoyable banquet. Members of the Alumni Association, faculty, and all graduating seniors will attend this banquet. Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Division of Music, will direct a musical program. Also, time is being allotted in the program for brief messages or talks by each alumnus present.

Decorations for the banquet are in charge of Mrs. Houston Cole and Mrs. Margaret Stapp.

All alumni of the institution are cordially requested to communicate with Mr. Stone immediately for table reservations.

BOOK CLUB CONTEST OPEN TO ALL FRESHMEN

Miss Fay Kirtland, president of the Jacksonville Book Club, has announced an essay and short story contest open to all freshmen. A prize of \$5 is being offered for the best writing and a second prize of \$2.50 is being offered for next best.

The prizes will be awarded at graduation exercises on May 31, and all who are interested are asked to enter their writing before May 24 in order to allow sufficient time for judging.

Miss Kirtland has expressed the desire that many of the freshmen enter the contest.

APPRECIATION

The Social Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the following people for the fine work they did in connection with the Terrace Dance sponsored by the committee May 1:

Ralph Jackson, Florida Phillips, Evelyn Smith, James Edmondson, Gladys Landrum, Walter Wallace, Robert Cox, and Barbara Cayley, chairman.

Covington County.

Degrees will be conferred upon the following students by President Houston Cole: Inez Robuck Adams, and William T. Adams, Montgomery; Mary Katherine Barker, Jacqueline Eden Jones, Springville; Wanda Lee Bohannon, Boaz; Frederick Howard Bramblett, Gladys Mae Hand, Piedmont; Nannie Jo Davis, Kathryn Painter, Crossville; Frances M. Dickey, Hazel Green; Martha Clara Freeman, Henegar; Sybil Aaron Gibson, Cordova; Benjamin Elliott Hayes, Vance; Magdalene K. Rushing, Jasper; Cecil Scott Little, Centre; Dorothy F. Meeks, Wellington; Aleen Hanson Morrow, Florida Phillips, Arab; Elizabeth Runyans, Ashville; Faye Seale, Vincent; Grace Sharp, Buffalo; Flossie Mae Smith, Powhatan; Nancy Johnson Smith, New Market; Sara Nell Stockdale, Calera; Maye Cofield Strain, Tommie Terry Jones, Wedowee; Nettie Mae Walker, Roanoke.

The Senior Class will enjoy a series of festivities preceding their graduation. The Senior Ball on Friday night, May 24, will be the outstanding occasion of the commencement season. Officers of the class, members and their dates will be in the lead-out. The class will be guests at the alumni banquet on Thursday evening, May 3, when they will be received as members of the alumni association. Following the banquet, the Faculty Wives Club will entertain at a reception for the seniors, their families, and the alumni.

The graduation exercises will mark the end of the regular session. Summer school will begin on June 3rd.

SPECIAL COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR FIFTH QUARTER STUDENTS

The fifth quarter term opened May 6 with a large enrollment of former students, veterans, and freshmen.

This term, which is opened for those teachers who may be able to enter at that time and earn as much as twenty-one hours of credit, runs for eleven weeks, and Saturday attendance the last five weeks gives a full twelve weeks of residence work.

Subjects offered on the schedule this quarter are various courses in English, psychology, music, history, and art.

Instructors for the fifth quarter include Dr. McLean, Dr. Allison, Mr. Mason, Dr. Cayley, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Dillon, Dr. Felgar, and Mrs. Stapp.

The freshmen students will carry this load until the summer quarter begins when they will enter into the regular freshman curriculum.

THE TEACOLA

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Editor.....Hugh Morris
 Associate Editor.....Mary Cobb
 Editorial Staff.....Gladys Hand,
 M. L. Roberts, Donald McClellan
 Feature Writers.....Mary Helen Rollins,
 Betty Fitzgerald, Carolyn Ingram, Pat Dillon
 Reporters Jackie Cobb, Louise Waters, Charlotte Kerr, Mary Jones, Rosamond Luttrell, Claude Bennett
 Artist and Photographer.....Opal Rufus Lovett
 Business Manager.....Opal Rufus Lovett

July 4 Holiday?

During the war, the railway and bus companies requested all colleges and universities to hold classes as usual on July 4 and not to turn out for a holiday as had been customary before the war. This request came from the transportation companies in an attempt to lighten the already overloaded busses and trains on a national holiday when the traveling public, they estimated, would increase more than two hundred per cent. A large majority of the colleges, including J. S. T. C., cooperated with them in every possible way; therefore, during the war classes were held as usual on July 4.

The war is over, gas rationing is nothing more than a bad dream, people are going to places in their own cars, and the traveling mass of people on public conveyances has, to a large extent, subsided toward the pre-war level. Thus the transportation problem, the only barrier to a holiday on July 4, has been eliminated.

This year July 4 falls on Thursday. This writer is backed by a large majority of the student body in the plan which he proposes and hopes will be accepted by the administration. Beginning with the week of July 8 and extending until the end of the summer quarter on August 16, classes will be held on Saturdays as in other week days. Therefore, this writer proposes that school be turned out on Wednesday, July 3, at noon until Monday, July 8, and that classes be held on Saturday, June 29, to make up for Friday, July 5. Thus, only one afternoon of classes would be missed, an afternoon when only a very few classes are regularly scheduled. This Saturday of classes would not prove a great inconvenience to either students or faculty since regular Saturday classes will begin with the week of July 8.

From March 20, when school was adjourn-

all those efforts which can create a world community. These range from those which seem trivial, like promoting the free exchange of information, including scientific information, travel, and the exchange of students and professors on the largest possible international scale, to the colossal task of revitalizing and expanding education throughout the world."

Jacksonville State Teachers College is very fortunate in having a professor who aspires to the same ideals as set forth by Dr. Hutchins. This is Dr. J. H. Jones, Professor of Foreign Languages. Others may have the same feeling, but Dr. Jones has devised a workable plan by which, if it is enlarged and carried forward on an ever-expanding scale, international understanding can become a reality. Dr. Jones feels that we can only understand people if we know them, know what they do and think, meet them and be able to understand their language and converse with them in a tongue which both can comprehend. This fall, Dr. Jones has arranged for four exchange students from France to come to this college. They will learn about us, our way of life, our ideals and aspirations; in turn, we will learn of their customs and the things that make them different from and yet so much like us. We, right here in this school, will begin what might be called a course in future world peace. As other colleges do the same thing and as the idea gains momentum until students from every country may enter into this plan of exchange, a big step will have been made toward a true world community. We must abandon the present idea of education dedicated to "getting ahead". We must widen our scope of thinking beyond the boundaries of this region in which we live and work. We must become internationally minded, thinking not only of our own personal welfare, but about what happens in India, Greece, Chile, France, and every other country on the globe. We need courses in school that will not only prepare us to live in Alabama, but also will prepare us to live as world citizens. We need more people inspired with the same ideals as Dr. Jones and Dr. Hutchins. Internationalism must become a more popular term than sectionalism if these ideals function in making this world a safe place in which to live. Dr. Hutchins reminds us, "The task is overwhelming, and the chance of success is slight. We must take that chance or die."

Plea For Tolerance

There are two sides to this important question which has been raised in regard to soldier-civilian relationship on the campus, and there has been much controversy over it. It is believed that college students should have enough common sense to try to understand the matter before they "blow their top".

that the boys who are stationed out at the Fort, mostly eighteen-year-olds who are

Outstanding Events Of The Year

May 1945-April 1945

- May
- 2—Morgans defeated Calhouns in '45 annual debate
 - 6—May Day Breakfast in Daugette Hall dining room
 - 8—School turned out for V-E Day
 - 19—Fourth Student Government Association elections: President—Mary Katherine Barker Vice-President—Dorothy Reaves Secretary—Nan Davis Treasurer—M. L. Roberts Editor, TEACOLA—Hugh L. Morris Assistant Editor—Estelle Sprayberry
 - 25—Senior Ball led by Jeffie Pearl Landers
 - 28—UNA gave first assembly program on United Nations charter
 - 31—Cottage boys gave formal dinner party Campus Personality—Wayne Finley
- June
- 11—Baccalaureate exercises for twenty graduates. Hugh Comer spoke.
 - 5-16—Summer Conference under direction of Dr. Gerald Craig of Columbia Institute
 - 12—Dr. Festus Cook, president of Snead J. College spoke in assembly Campus Personality—Miss Ada Curtiss
- July
- 5—Judge Charles Feidelson spoke at Town-College meeting
 - 5-6—District PTA meeting on JSTC campus
 - 10—"Murphy's Tavern" presented in assembly Campus Personalities—Sara Nell Stockdale and Edna Bailey
- August
- 3—Locklyn Hubbard crowned "Miss Jacksonville of 1945" at Summer Carnival
 - 8—President Houston Cole approved new club to study modern drama
 - 16—Dr. Raymond Paty, president of University of Alabama, spoke at graduation exercise
 - 28—Governor Chauncey Sparks spoke at Recreation Center Campus Personalities—Miriam Wood and Katherine Knight
- September
- 11—Fall Quarter began Mr. Walter A. Mason added to faculty Coach C. C. Dillon returned to faculty Football team organized for first time in five years
 - 24—First Executive Board sworn in
 - 27—Class officers elected Campus Personality—Marion Coffee
- October
- 2—Dr. E. H. Rogers, acting head State Highway Department, spoke in assembly.
 - 4—Mary Cobb appointed assistant editor of TEACOLA by English faculty Dr. E. J. Carter, head of Resource Education, spoke in special assembly.
 - 8—Gwendolyn Anders elected president of UNA
 - 9—General John B. Coulter spoke in assembly Cleo Dawson spoke in special assembly Six students named for "Who's Who in American colleges and universities"
 - 12—JSTC defeated Middle Georgia College in football 6-0
 - 16—Major Thomas Ditter spoke in assembly

Book Review

By Maude Luttrell

The autobiography of William Allen White is more than the life story of one man. It is the record of a generation, or of two or three generations, of all kinds of people; it is a picture of the world in which these people lived and moved and had their being. Indeed, the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century come alive on the pages of this autobiography.

William Allen White was a newspaper editor and publisher for whom the lure of the big city had no charm; he chose, instead, to live in Emporia, Kansas, where the Emporia Gazette became a truly great newspaper, a moving force not only in its own locale but throughout the nation.

The author, a staunch Republican, entertains his readers with interesting and amusing accounts of the on-goings of his political party; indeed, from early manhood, White seemed, politically, a man of destiny. He knew intimately every President of the United States who served during White's active manhood. He walked with diplomats, statesmen, and kings; yet, William Allen White never lost the common touch. The esteem in which he was held by all groups in his home town—and one must read between the lines to be aware of this esteem—speaks eloquently of the simplicity, the genuineness, and the greatness of the man.

One closes this magnificent book, as one often closes a rare volume, namely, with the feeling of having had from its reading a veritable baptismal experience.

LIFE'S HIGHWAY LEADS TO A GOLDEN TOWN

By Mary Helen Rollins

"They say life is a high way, And its milestones are the years, And now and then there's a toll-gate Where you pay your way with tears; It's a rough road and a steep road, And it stretches broad and far, But it leads at last to a Golden Town Where Golden Houses are."

Certainly today you have come to a definite milestone along the road of life—an important milestone because it is at a crossroads. Behind you lie the steep hills, the smooth stretch, the toll-gates, the rough places, and the beautiful places. Perhaps you see yourself as only a small child starting out on the road, and you remember lots of things—Christmases, that first day at school, the time a car ran over your dog, a lullaby, spankings, your first trip to the circus, parties, and tears that Mom always

Ye Ole Gossip

We don't see much of Fred McCain and Sam Morris these days; rumors are that they are busy dividing the Dickey estate.

In a recent election Forney Hall voted wet. The boys are really getting into the "spirit" of things. Vote 57-11.

Howard and Hubert's All-Request Hour (Station, Talladega), dedicated "Many Years Ago" to Mary Satterfield. Mary, where did you acquire the taste for hill-billy music?

We hear that "Liz" Denty spends many sleepless nights thinking of President Kermit Young. Time and tide wait for no man; you should act accordingly, "Liz."

Margaret Fuqua prefers to walk home alone rather than in the company of Jackson. Jackson, not used to walking alone, decides to go for a midnight swim (clothes and all).

Bokey spends a lot of time at Weatherly Hall these days. Bokey—and you were immenel Sarah, how many hearts have you broken?

Tidmore, unable to pay his board at Daugette Hall, had to sacrifice his radio for payment. Tidmore, is it worth it?

Ray McClendon is never near Daugette Hall these days. Ray, if you were sporting gold bars, you wouldn't get slapped around.

Driskell divides his time so evenly between malted milks at Crow Drug and Wm. Penn at Forney that his body doesn't know whether to get drunk or fat.

Edith Green may not be "brass happy", but she aids greatly in making Daugette resemble Remington Hall.

Haywood is a true lover of choice "Tid Bits".

FLASH!!! The unexplainable gloom that spread over school last week has been cleared up. Carl Mintz left school.

Mary Prady's sailor came in on a rough tide. Mary accepts nothing but smooth sailing.

Madge Kerr dislikes a certain fellow to the degree that she accepts dates with him just to pick on him.

"Doc" Gary can't decide between Dr. Weishaupt and Miss Luttrell. As a result, the two ladies are receiving alternating thrills.

Red Hawkins, the supreme liar, must be working for the Valley Head Chamber of Commerce.

Wanted, by Leo Hayes, one barrel (keg size). This clothes shortage is awful.

If "Big Jim" Folsom is elected governor we wonder if Hap Hammond will continue to go to school or move to the capital.

out on Wednesday, July 3, at noon until Monday, July 8, and that classes be held on Saturday, June 29, to make up for Friday, July 5. Thus, only one afternoon of classes would be missed, an afternoon when only a very few classes are regularly scheduled. This Saturday of classes would not prove a great inconvenience to either students or faculty since regular Saturday classes will begin with the week of July 8.

From March 20, when school was adjourned for the spring holidays, until August 16, when the summer quarter will end, is quite a long period of continuous school without some sort of holiday. The administration is aware of the fact that neither students nor faculty can do their best continuously the entire year unless short breathing spells, or vacations if you prefer, are dispersed regularly throughout the collegiate year. This writer admits that the holiday proposed above does not come very near the middle of the period between the spring holidays and the termination of the summer quarter; nevertheless, it does come at a very opportune time, i. e., when everyone concerned is getting in such a mood that it is unimportant whether classes are attended or not. Then, too, it will give all a boost to attend classes during the remaining hot summer days with a gay heart and a refreshed memory.

This is the proposal; does this writer hear approval from the student body and the administration?

A Huge Task

At long last the time has come when we must awaken to a situation that is even more important than our own lives, for our very lives depend on how successfully we cope with this situation. The imbroglio is caused by none other than the atomic bomb. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, asserts, "There is only one subject of really fundamental importance at the present, and that is the atomic bomb. Although it is not a cheerful subject, we must consider it, for the issue is that of survival, to which all other issues are secondary. If we do not survive, there is no use discussing what we are going to do with our lives." Dr. Hutchins wasn't trying to frighten us out of our wits when he made this statement; he was merely stating a fact that we have been pushing out of our minds because we don't like to face it. Dr. Hutchins gives us only five years in which to act, for by that time there will be no secret about the bomb that all nations will not have learned.

Defense against such a catastrophe as could result from a future atomic war is out of the question. In a moment's time every city in this country could be destroyed. Dr. Hutchins says, "We must see to it, if we can, that our social and cultural advances for once exceed the advances in the technology of destruction. The survival of mankind demands a world community, a world government, and a world state. Our major task is to accelerate and strengthen

There are two sides to this important question which has been raised in regard to soldier-civilian relationship on the campus, and there has been much controversy over it. It is believed that college students should have enough common sense to try to understand the matter before they "blow their top".

that the boys who are stationed out at the Fort, mostly eighteen-year-olds who are scarcely "dry behind the ears", have the attitude that they won the war, when really

Some students have mentioned the fact it was the students who are in school now—who faced the bullets and brought final victory.

Those boys out there have no desire to be at Fort McClellan any more than the boys here desired to be in the war, and they're there through no fault of their own. The former tension and suspense is lacking now since the close of the war, and they feel they are wasting their time. They were probably too young to be inducted until now, probably snatched out of college. They're bored, restless, and they don't like being here any more than you like having them.

As for the "no civilian" signs—all of you should know that the Recreation Center is partially financed by the government and partially by the City of Jacksonville. The dances you are barred from are "Company" dances and it's on the same principles as crashing a party when you go to one of these dances. You may ask, "Well, why don't we have a 'no soldier' dance?" Simply because there aren't enough college boys to go around, and the girls have danced with girls as long as they will tolerate.

Most of the girls who have been here during the war will agree that Fort McClellan has been the college girls' friend. Wherever you boys were stationed, you met people, and you knew how to appreciate a friendly smile or a handshake when you were in a strange town with no friends.

You have come back. Words cannot express how happy we are to have Alabamians back in Alabama and Jacksonvillians back in Jacksonville. You have come back to school—perhaps a freshman—but still possibly more educated and certainly more experienced than those who have been here.

Gradually these pvt.'s, Sgt.'s and even the brass will disappear along with the "no civilian" sign. Maybe the plans will go through soon for a new student union center for college students. Plans are being made now for a dancing class, and many other things of interest are being planned exclusively for the students. We urge you to please be patient just a little longer until these things form, and then those brass-crazy girls will be content to leave Remington and stay on the campus.

It is important that you help in this re-conversion period; attend all of the activities planned for you. Remember that every time one of you goes to a dance, that makes one more civilian. It seems that men are essential to women; so get busy, boys—learn to dance at the tea dances and prepare to have a real civilian Senior Ball May 24!

partment, spoke in assembly.

- 4—Mary Cobb appointed assistant editor of TEACOLA by English faculty
- Dr. E. J. Carter, head of Resource Education, spoke in special assembly
- 8—Gwendolyn Anders elected president of UNA
- 9—General John B. Coulter spoke in assembly
- Cleo Dawson spoke in special assembly
- Six students named for "Who's Who in American colleges and universities"
- 12—JSTC defeated Middle Georgia College in football 6-0
- 16—Major Thomas Ditton spoke in assembly
- 18—Alumni presented Hammond Organ to college
- 23—Archibald Gilchrist spoke in assembly
- 26—Formal class officers' dance
- 30—O. L. McPherson spoke in assembly
- Campus Personality—Florida Phillips

November

- 2—French movie, "Life of Beethoven", shown at Princess theatre
- 6—Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, spoke in assembly
- 11—Dr. C. G. Weishaupt gave Armistice Day address in assembly
- 16—Sophomore Hop led by Barbara Cayley
- 20—Reverend Andrew Allison, Chinese missionary, spoke in assembly
- Major Henri Dupont, French Cultural Attache from New Orleans, La., spoke in assembly
- 22—Thanksgiving holidays started
- 26—University Trio gave concert
- 27—PTA sponsored Variety Show at Recreation Center
- 29—Basketball season opened when JSTC defeated Berry College
- Campus Personalities—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams

December

- 3—Winter Quarter began
- Donald McClellan elected president of local VFW chapter
- 4—M. L. Roberts elected president of IRC
- 12—Christmas Pageant given by chorus
- 13—Christmas banquet in Dauge Hall dining room
- 14—Christmas holidays started

January

- 2—School convenes after Christmas holidays
- Ernest Stone returns to faculty as Director of Extension
- 10—College sponsored "Play Night" at Recreation Center
- 12—John Jacob Niles gave concert
- 15—JSTC defeated Olson's Red Heads in basketball
- 16—Dramatic Club organized
- 19—C. W. Dauge, Jr. spoke in assembly
- 28—Mary Blanche Scales gave recital
- 29—Sgt. Norman Tant spoke in assembly
- 30—President's Ball held in Kilby Hall

February

- 1—Freshman Frolic led by Willodean Rucks
- 5—Forney boys gave Shotgun Wedding in assembly
- 6—Student Council dance held
- 11-16—Recreation Institute held in gymnasium
- 12—Cole commemorated Abraham Lincoln in assembly
- 15—Chorus and Ensemble sang in Heflin
- 16—Dr. J. E. Hannum, dean of Engineering school of Auburn, spoke in assembly
- Campus Personality—Miss Sue Keller

March

- 6—Basketball season ended
- 8—Veterans' square dance held in Armory
- 11—Spring Quarter began
- 12—Spring football training started
- 15—Junior Prom led by Martha McDaniel

(Continued on page four)

road of life—an important milestone because it is at a crossroads. Behind you lie the steep hills, the smooth stretch, the toll-gates, the rough places, and the beautiful places. Perhaps you see yourself as only a small child starting out on the road, and you remember lots of things—Christmases, that first day at school, the time a car ran over your dog, a lullaby, spankings, your first trip to the circus, parties, and tears that Mom always dried.

And then your memory grows dim and you can't remember very much except that suddenly you have reached your teens and you're about grown. The road was rather smooth along then—a lot of good times, parties, falling in and out of love, football games, cliques, gangs, the corner drug, dancing, and clubs.

Maybe you did worry a little about that English or world history, but not too much, because today was important.

Then came that last year in high school, and a definite milestone. You began to wonder what lay ahead. For some it was a career, marriage, business college, or just loafing. But for most of you it was life at J. S. T. C. Maybe you're thinking that one of the rough places along the road was those first few weeks adjusting yourself to college life—you remember a hill that seemed steep and almost impossible to climb. On top of this hill stood a signpost with **Freshman Themes** written on it.

The next year you were a little older and the road was becoming broader because you were changing. Life was coming to mean something besides a series of good times—you were learning to combine good times and studies so that a happy medium was reached. Along this road guideposts of friendliness, loyalty, faith, courtesy, perseverance, ambition, truthfulness, and courage arose to help you. Friendships were formed that are lasting. You remember college dances, teas, receptions, the college paper, assembly programs, pranks pulled on the teachers, cutting classes, "Miss Jacksonville", contests, weiner roasts, bull sessions, hurriedly-drunk cokes, lounge gossip, Morgan-Calhoun debates, carnivals, tennis, that first psychology test, your first introduction to Chaucer, mealtime in Dauge, Forney, or Weatherly, clubs, speakers, election day and picnics. But outstanding in your mind is the war and its effect on you and everybody else. Grave responsibility lies ahead of you to prevent future wars, but the task can and will be accomplished.

Now all of that lies behind. Ahead lies a glorious future—even more glorious than the road you've just come over. The hills will be steeper, the toll-gates more numerous, and the road more full of rough places, but at the end lies the Golden Town—"Seek and ye shall find."

Dr. Weishaupt and Miss Luttrell. As a result, the two ladies are receiving alternating thrills.

Red Hawkins, the supreme liar, must be working for the Valley Head Chamber of Commerce.

Wanted, by Leo Hayes, one barrel (keg size). This clothes shortage is awful.

If "Big Jim" Folsom is elected governor we wonder if Hap Hammond will continue to go to school or move to the capitol.

Mozelle, "Goat", the "Bangs" Bonner, "Ain't it awful."

Did a uniform or an automobile beat Gilford's time with Helen? Tain't funny, McGee, and does Carolyn Wilson enjoy the situation.

Eloise, does Bill's homecoming account for that glow in your eyes, despite the fact that Jimmie has shipped to Benning?

Why so pale and wan, Painter? Come May 24, Tommy will be here.

Fur has been flying around the Lovett homestead. Louise, don't be so stubborn. Give him a date and make up!

To any who feel Jackson was being snooty when he didn't welcome you back from home this week-end, forget it. He has his arms full.

The fleet's in for good, n'est-ce pas, Hortense? Nashville isn't too far away—we'll see you along.

Why graduate, Phillips? Rudy might come back!

Martha Stapp, what does Ed have that no other boy has ever had—for you? I couldn't be that handsome car of his!

Ruth Jones, are you sure wedding bells haven't already chimed for you—or is that to be in the near future?

So you couldn't stay away from us longer, Epsie? Well, we're sure glad to see you out again.

Gladys Landrum, you're really giving that sergeant the run-around, aren't you? Or is it just the opposite?

Mary Seale Browning and Dean Bolling, what is the main attraction for you around Piedmont. It couldn't be two of its inhabitants—or could it?

Army brass seems to be very attractive to Chris Coggin and Sarah Jones. Nice work, girls—if you can get it! But college boys aren't bad, either, are they?

The end rooms on the first floor of the Apartment are pretty advantageous, aren't they, girls? You should know!

Charlotte Kerr, Helen Brown, and Audrey Higgins, you're sure getting around these days. Is that bad—or good?

Seen at Southeastern League game sitting with the Knot-holeers, Gilliland and Clotfelter.

« Campus Personality »

(Assistant Editor's Note: Without the knowledge of the editor, we are using him for our Campus Personality this issue. This publication is being edited by the assistant editor and the editor-elect for the coming year.

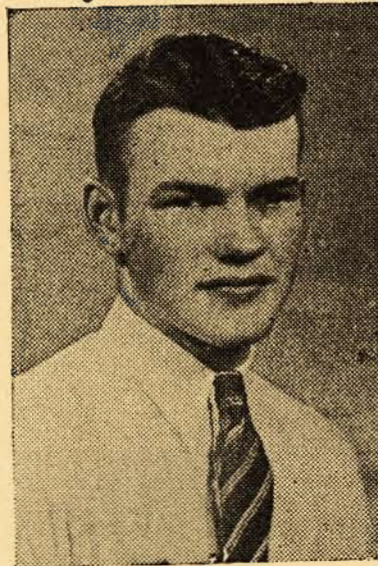
Being a very modest person, he disliked the idea; however, we felt that since this is his last quarter in school, his last issue of **The Teacola**, and that since he has taken an active part in all campus activities since coming here, Hugh L. Morris certainly deserves the honor of being chosen Campus Personality for this month.

Hugh's versatility is really quite amazing for one of his age. He can discuss with equal interest English history, Henrik Ibsen, the latest song hit or movie, or almost any current novel. He reads almost everything from European drama and biography to the daily comic strip; therefore it is quite natural that he should be interested in the field of writing and journalism. His secret ambition is to be a newspaper correspondent and travel over the world. He has acquired an excellent background for this through experience gained as editor of his high school paper and **The Teacola**. Hugh is leaving us at the end of this quarter and plans to enter the University of Alabama this fall where he will study journalism.

Hugh hails from Eastaboga, a fact that he is very proud of even though he does live much closer

to Anniston, and is a graduate of Calhoun County High School at Oxford. Making the most of his ability, he always achieved good grades in school and was valedictorian of his graduating class. He has continued his high scholastic record in college, making the Dean's list several quarters.

Hugh likes to have fun. He enjoys sports and may be seen al-



Hugh L. Morris

most any Saturday night dancing at the rec with Corley, his "pet friend." As is characteristic of his literary interests, his favorite music ranges from "Caldonia" to Chopin's "Polonaise;" in fact, he likes all music except, as he put it,

"corny hillbilly stuff which isn't really music." One of his pet peeves is the fifteen-minute dramas on the radio. Hugh enjoys reading poetry and has several volumes of his favorites. If he has a favorite pastime, in all probability it is sleeping, for he enjoys nothing better than a good nap, and he has to be practically dragged from bed every morning.

Hugh enjoys a good conversation, but don't let him get to talking too fast or you can't understand a word, for he can really talk fast if he gets started just right. He also has quite a repertoire of corny jokes that he delights in telling.

Hugh feels that his greatest honor was being elected editor of **The Teacola** last year. He delights in the little game of putting the paper together, and is to be complimented on the excellent job he has done. He has been a member of the Morgan Literary Society, United Nations Association Club, and the Literary Group since being in college. He takes a deep interest in everything that he is associated with, desiring it to be the very best.

We hate to see Hugh leave us; but at the same time, we are aware of the fact that our loss will be the University's gain, for he is an asset to anything which he takes part in. We take this opportunity to congratulate Hugh for a job well done and extend to him our best wishes for success in all things he undertakes in the future.

THE FACULTY SPONSORS ASSEMBLY HOUR MAY 7

The student were given an insight into the private lives of several professors who told of their hobbies in the assembly program May 7.

Miss Ada Curtiss, our accomplished pianist, organist, and music teacher, was the first to be introduced. After telling a little of the story of the composition, she played an organ solo, "Morning".

The next hobbyist was Dr. W. J. Calpert, Jr., a great lover of the work of nature, especially birds. Just as he started his talk, he stopped abruptly and all was silent. Then he called the attention of the students to a bird singing just outside the window of the assembly room. He explained that it was a brown thrasher, a bird that has a song similar to that of the mocking bird.

From the discussion of the brown thrasher, Dr. Calvert went on into his talk, giving some

on the program, displayed a special interest in period furniture. By means of slides which he flashed on the screen, Dr. Allison showed several pieces of period furniture which he himself had modeled and constructed. One of the most beautiful pieces was a 17th Century china closet designed by Sheraton. He also gave some good pointers on the selection of furniture by the kinds of wood from which it is made.

TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM AT COLLEGE

The music department of the Laboratory School presented one of the most enjoyable assembly programs of the year on April 30. The two second grade rhythm bands, accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss and directed by Student Director Lois Carter, opened the program by playing "The Rhythm Band Song" and "The Chimes of Dunkirk", followed by two novelty numbers, "Bull Frog" and "Mrs. ..."

"PLANTATION" IS VFW'S NEW HEADQUARTERS

Robert Smith, post commander of the local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the James Edward Johnson Post, has announced that the post has leased the Greenleaf plantation, located on the Anniston - Jacksonville highway about two miles out of Jacksonville. The old colonial home is to be used as post headquarters and club house.

Through the cooperation of Mr. W. I. Greenleaf, the house is being completely renovated, painted in white and trimmed in green. When the VFW has completed its \$2500 project, this will be one of the best clubs in the state, affording dancing, refreshments, and recreation nightly. The club will prove to be a social boost for the community in that members of the VFW will be afforded any number of guest accommodations.

The VFW is now in the midst of sponsoring a two-fold drive:

GLAZNER IS SPEAKER AT I. R. C. MEETING MAY 7

The International Relations Club met for the last time until the fall quarter on May 7. M. L. Roberts, president of the club, called the meeting to order and introduced Gwendolyn Anders, president of the United Nations Association Club, who expressed the desire of the members of the U. N. A. club to join the International Relations Club since that club was being disbanded. By a unanimous vote, the members of the U. N. A. Club were accepted.

Dr. J. Frank Glazner, faculty advisor for the club, was the speaker, choosing for the topic of his talk the countries of South America and their problems. Dr. Glazner brought out the fact that a continent composed of weak countries with a mixture of races would certainly create many problems. He also told how these problems were problems of the United States because of the Monroe Doctrine. "Until Roosevelt inaugurated the 'Good Neighbor Policy' toward South America, these countries had little trust in the United States because this country had obtained much of its territory at the expense of weaker countries," stated Dr. Glazner.

Dr. Glazner emphasized the importance of Brazil with half the population and area of South America and with enough raw materials to become a major industrial power. Brazil was the only country of South America that sent an army abroad during the war, but all took the part of the Allies except Argentina. Dr. Glazner expressed his doubt as to the outcome of the Argentine situation. In closing, Dr. Glazner emphasized the importance of continued good relations with South America because of the Panama Canal.

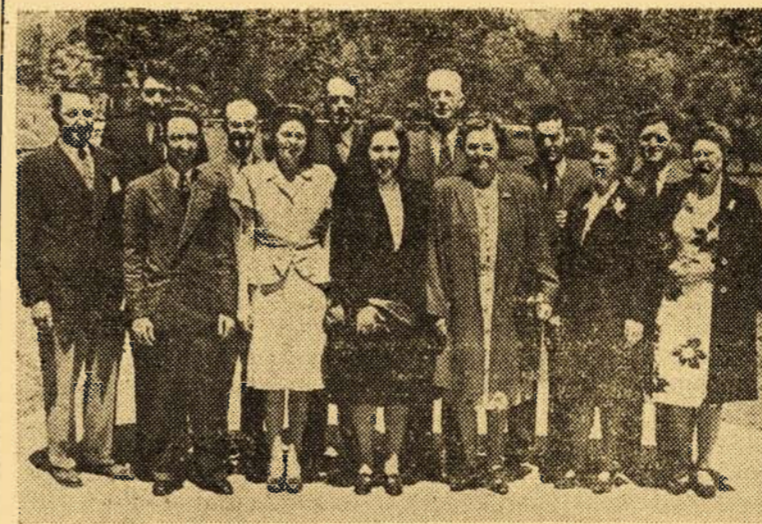
COLLEGE CHORAL GROUP SINGS AT SENIOR PLAY

On April 25 at 2:00 p. m., the senior class of Jacksonville High School presented at the Recreation Center a three-act farce, "Seven Sisters", to an audience of college students, parents of the seniors and townspeople. A matinee at 2:00 p. m. preceded the evening performance.

Seniors in the cast included Walter Willard, Evelyn Hill, Rosamond Ponder, Pat Hefferman, Buddy Treadway, Horace Johnson, Charles Worthy, Margaret Casey, Mary Avons, Mary Faye Watts, Jewel Dean Brown, Rudolph Irwin, Billy Rogers, and Mildred Clark.

The senior class presented Mrs. Reuben Self, class sponsor, with a bouquet of red roses at the beginning of the program.

The College Ensemble and the Male Quartette presented special



Directors of music participating in the district music festival held on the campus of the State Teachers College April 19 are pictured above.

SLANG Baffles FROSH

Dear Mr. John Anthony:

In reading this document please take into account that it was written with the utmost sincerity and with the hope that your learned brain may arrive at a solution to end my distresses. It is with great reluctance that I disclose my worries to you, but I am sure that with your intelligence you will note that I am quite brilliant despite my lack of linguistic ability.

My problem is this: I came to J. S. T. C. for the first time in the spring quarter. I graduated from high school as the valedictorian of my class and all through school my grades never dropped below "A". But when I came here I couldn't understand a thing that was said. The first day I went to school and went into the lounge, someone yelled; "Take a gander, Sander; something new has been added. And look at the way that dish is stacked! Hubba, Hubba, Hubba!"

I saw that everyone was staring at me, but I hadn't the slightest idea why. I rushed out of the lounge and down some stairs, I found at the end of the hall, I hadn't intended going down stairs, but I got caught in the rush and down I went. I was swept on to a little room with table and chairs and a long counter in it. It seemed to be some sort of a store, but, for the life of me, I couldn't make out what was being sold there. I listened to what was being asked for, but I only became more confused. Here is what I heard: "Hey, Jerk! Gimme uh sho' flie pie and some fizz water," and "I wanna poke of goobers, Slapsie."

A little later in the week a boy from—I believe he said—Corney Hall asked me for a date; at least I found out later that that was what he wanted. "Hiya, slick chick. Let's make it a gruesome twosome bout 8 and a half this night." I consented, an action which I later

RUTH McCONATHA IS WED TO LOUIS B. POPE



MRS. LOUIS BERT POPE

At six-thirty o'clock on Friday evening, May 17, at the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville, in a beautiful double-ring ceremony by candlelight, Miss Ruth Augusta McConatha, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Lawrence A. McConatha, of Geraldine, was married to Louis Bert Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope, of Steele. Dr. E. M. Barnes, Sr., Superintendent of the North Alabama Conference, officiated.

For the nuptial occasion, ferns and smilax formed a background for seven-branched candelabra holding tall cathedral candles. Standards of white gladioli banked the altar.

The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Cobb, Crossville, and Miss Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Georgia, wearing gowns of white silk and taffeta, while Miss Ada Curtiss played the soft melody of Jensen's "Wedding Chorus." Dr. Walter Mason sang "I Love You

"Peeps At Pedagogues" Reveals Faculty Scandals

An ingenious piece of creative writing was done this week by Dr. Clara Weishaupt in preparation for a newspaper which was handed out to the members of the faculty at the party which President and Mrs. Houston Cole gave Tuesday night at the Black and White Cafe. The lead story of the paper, **Peeps At Pedagogues**, reads as follows: "J. S. T. C. FACULTY RE-FUEL AT BLACK AND WHITE TANKER. On the evening of May 21, 1946, the faculty of the State Teachers College, using Cole and Wood as sources of energy, took on a supply of calories at the Black and White. Fuel was plentiful and all tanks were completely filled."

The primary purpose of the paper was for the entertainment of the faculty. The make-believe scandals on the faculty were creations of Dr. Weishaupt and Miss Lucille Branscomb. The mimeographed paper was nine pages long and gave complete revelations of fictitious "closet skeletons" and "illdoings" of each and every professor. Proper nicknames were furnished in adequate places. Of course, the paper was not intended for the eyes of the students, and the TEACOLA is proud to present to you this "scoop".

An exclusive feature of the paper was the following news story: "MOCK PRODUCES FISSION WITH EXLOSIVE FORCE. Students say that H. B. Mock became greatly excited in class the other day and pounded on the table so hard that he split an infinitive. This is one of the marvels of the age and has been accomplished by Dr. Mock only after a long and strenuous effort."

Undoubtedly the faculty, too, have been worrying about the small desk which has hampered Dr. Allison in the last years, for the following article was given on page three: "PSYCHOLOGY COURSES PICK UP; ALLISON GETS TWO-FOOT DESK. For years the desk in the classroom of L. W. Allison has been the smallest in the whole college. It has been a decided handicap to the Psychology Department that this microscopic desk would hold only one of Loy's feet; he had to use the waste basket for the other one. Now watch Allison, with both feet propped up on the broad new desk, deliver like a buzz-saw."

Lack of space forbids giving complete write-ups on the other members of the faculty, but a short resume of a few of them is possible. Mr. J. M. Anders injured himself recently when he fell off the roof of his garage in search of some "foreign beverage." "Liston Crow ran an ad for his Matrimonial Bureau. J. W. Stephanson was caught trying to make a get-away in a car not his own." "I Doggies!" he swore, "I thought the car was

Calvert, Jr., a great lover of the work of nature, especially birds. Just as he started his talk, he stopped abruptly and all was silent. Then he called the attention of the students to a bird singing just outside the window of the assembly room. He explained that it was a brown thrasher, a bird that has a song similar to that of the mocking bird.

From the discussion of the brown thrasher, Dr. Calvert went on into his talk, giving some pointers on how to listen appreciatively to the songs of birds, and, finally, how to recognize the songs of a few of the most common birds in this locality.

Mr. Waltetr A. Mason, the most recent addition to the faculty, gave a few introductory remarks about American folk music, his favorite kind, and then sang two less familiar folk songs. They were "I Heard a Maiden Mother Pray" and "There Was a Frog Who Lived in a Stream". The latter was especially interesting to the audience.

Dr. L. W. Allison, the last one

The music department of the Laboratory School presented one of the most enjoyable assembly programs of the year on April 30. The two second grade rhythm bands, accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss and directed by Student Director Lois Carter, opened the program by playing "The Rhythm Band Song" and "The Chimes of Dunkirk", followed by two novelty numbers, "Bull Frog" and "Mrs. Mouse" by the second grade chorus. Next on the program were five couples who did a square dance to the tune of "Sally Go Up, Sally Go Down", which was sung by the chorus. The second grade completed its part on the program with two numbers by the Rhythm Band, two selections by the Tonette Group, and a solo, "Beautiful Dreamer", by Rosetta Slaght. To conclude the program, the Training School Chorus, directed by Miss Curtiss and accompanied by Faye Seale, sang Gounod's "Funeral March of the Marionettes" and "Spring Round-a-lay".

ter Willard, Evelyn Hill, Rosamond Ponder, Pat Hefferman, Buddy Treadway, Horace Johnson, Charles Worthy, Margaret Casey, Mary Avons, Mary Faye Watts, Jewel Dean Brown, Rudolph Irwin, Billy Rogers, and Mildred Clark.

The senior class presented Mrs. Reuben Self, class sponsor, with a bouquet of red roses at the beginning of the program.

The College Ensemble and the Male Quartette presented special musical numbers between acts of the play.

The TEACOLA staff and the Literary Group were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock on Wednesday night, May 15. Rain prevented the group from carrying out the plans for an outdoor event. Hosts for the occasion were Dr. Mock, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Mock, Mary Cobb, assistant editor, and Hugh Morris, editor.

The group met at 5:45 p. m. and prepared the food, which was later served and eaten in typical picnic fashion. Mrs. Mock served coffee later in the evening.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Gene Burnham, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Opal Lovett, Louise Waters, Mary Ann Gilliland, M. L. Roberts, Jackie Cobb, Ralph Jackson, Mary Helen Rollins, Claude Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Mock, Mary Cobb, and Hugh Morris.

Living Christ in my Relations to the Non-Christian Student". Other outstanding speakers were Miss Frances Barbour, representing the Southwide Baptist Student Department; Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery; and Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, Executive Secretary of Alabama Baptists. Students from our campus who took part in the program are Evelyn Owen, Kathryn Hare, Doris Shultz, Opal Adair, and Claude E. Bennett. Other students who attended the retreat are Mary Bett Campbell, Ruth Chavers, Frances Horton, Jane Self, Margaret Fuqua, Audrey Shafer, and Ralph Jackson. Miss Meredith Bullock, faculty member, accompanied the group.

BSU PICNIC—A number of students attended the picnic at Anniston Beach, May 9, sponsored by the Young People's Department, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville. After playing games and swimming, the students enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch. Then they gathered around the camp fire for group singing and were later entertained by Ralph Jackson with his homespun tales. Dotis Sewell and Joe Steele were in charge of the arrangements.

RIDGECREST—Baptist students representing all the colleges and universities of the Southland will gather for student week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 3-8, for a week of fellowship and study. Students from JSTC that are planning to attend are Evelyn Owen, James Owens, and Claude E. Bennett.

For the nuptial occasion, ferns and smilax formed a background for seven-branched candelabra holding tall cathedral candles. Standards of white gladioli banked the altar.

The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Cobb, Crossville, and Miss Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Georgia, wearing gowns of white silk and taffeta, while Miss Ada Curtiss played the soft melody of Jensen's "Wedding Chorus." Dr. Walter Mason sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Curtiss at the organ.

The bride entered on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus." She wore a bridal gown of Viennese lace and tulle, fashioned on white satin, with elbow-length sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held her illusion veil, an heirloom from her mother and maternal grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, centered with a white orchid.

STAFF, LITERARY GROUP ENTERTAINED AT MOCKS

That swoon-stuff sends me out of this world. Yiep, are those Jacks givin'! Grab a wing, chick, and let's hop."

My dear Mr. Nanthony, this is just a sample of my woes. Please tell me what to do. Do you know of a course in this language?

Waiting dolefully to hear from you, I am

Yours
A Frightened Frosh

Dear Frosh,
My only advice to you is this: "Get on the ball, Jackson!"

Signed,
Mr. Joh Nanthony

GLADYS H. - FRANKIE
"Taking a Chance on Love"
EVE - CHRIS
"The Love in Your Eyes"
MARTHA - EDDIE
"Basin Street"

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Miss Lucille Branscomb, of the college faculty, served as maid of honor. She was gowned in Marichal Nell yellow, with fitted lace bodice, cascade ruffle around the wide neckline, and bouffante triple net skirt. She wore pearls and carried talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean McConatha, sister of the bride; Miss Lena Pearl Pope, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Locklyn Hubbard, Alpine; Miss Willodeen Parker, Piedmont; Miss Sara Hardegree, Ashland; and Miss Eleanor

Lack of space forbids giving complete write-ups on the other members of the faculty, but a short resume of a few of them is possible. Mr. J. M. Anders injured himself recently when he fell off the roof of his garage in search of some "foreign beverage." "Liston Crow ran an ad for his Matrimonial Bureau. J. W. Stephenson was caught trying to make a get-away in a car not his own." "I Doggies!" he swore, "I thought the car was mine, but I guess I made a mistake." Dr. R. P. Felgar made a speech on "What's Wrong With Our College" and declared, "Students study too much . . . There's no sense in requiring history, math and science." Mr. Ernest Stone is currently circulating a petition to have the driveway around the campus widened so that he can turn around in his new limousine, the only member of the faculty who possesses one. Mr. Landers was almost jailed for trying to cash a rubber check. G-Girl Goggans, with the help of the Birmingham police, apprehended Gary-the-Grabber, better know to J. S. T. C. women as "Gary the Wolf", with suspicious articles. Miss Branscomb appealed to Mr. Anthony to find out why she is always a bridesmaid and never a bride. Dr. C. E. Cayley asserted that what Alabama needs is a strong Republican Party. Numerous digs such as "Ladies!" Get your silverware here (if you can) C. M. Gary, prop.", were made at the silverware owned by Mr. Gary.

Pet nicknames for the faculty included such titles as: "Genie" Bowling, "Kat" Barker, "Buck" Jones, "Kitty" Stone, "P.D.Q. Lou" Bullock, "Branscomb, The Flying Tigress", "Rough-on-rats Rodolphus", "Maggie" Stapp, "Silver-Streak" Stone, "Spider-Woman" Webb, "Eli the Eel" Landers, "Ferre the Bolt" Bolton, "Little Audrey" Dobbs, "G-Girl Goggans", "Gary-the-Wolf", "Frank the Crooner" Glazner, "Lofty" Ingram, "Jive" Mason, "Willie-the-Wolf" Calvert, "Steeplejack Jim" Anders, "Arrow-Collar" Cole, "Lanky Loy" Allison, and "Slugger Steve" Stephenson.

Brittain, Wallington. They were attired in dresses of pastel shades of blue, made on identical lines, having fitted bodices with sweetheart necklines. Their flowers were pink roses.

Grady Pope, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Roy Voss, of Anniston; Sherman Harper, Anniston; Ralph Jackson, Lineville; James White, Langdale; Claude Bennett, Jacksonville; and Lawrence A. McConatha, Jr., brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a short wedding trip, the bride, who is a senior, will return to resume her studies. The groom has recently returned from two years' service overseas and holds a responsible position in the Ashville bank.

On The Spiritual Side

HARRISON DISCUSSES "OUR WORLD TODAY"

The religious organizations of the campus—the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, the P. E. C. Fellowship, and the Y. W. C. A.—met in the student lounge on April 25 for a discussion led by Miss Helen Harrison of Auburn. Miss Harrison, a representative of the World Student Christian Federation, chose for her discussion "Our World Today and a Christian's Place in it as a Citizen."

The group discussed ways in which they might become better citizens here on the campus. Every person is a field of human relationship while on the campus, and each individual has the following tasks: (1) to so budget his time that he or she may participate in everything he chooses; (2) to develop socially to be an asset to those around him; (3) and to develop his inner self, which includes his ideals, principles, and standards.

Miss Harrison, who was awarded a scholarship by the American Youth Foundation, is spending a year at Auburn to help with religious international affairs.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

All religious organizations on the campus attended the program of sacred music presented by the Department of Fine Arts in Bibb Graves Hall on Thursday evening, May 16. The program included

choral numbers by the college glee club, the college quartet, the vocal ensemble, and soloists.

At the organ, Mr. Walter A. Mason opened the program with Organ Prelude: Fantasia on a Hymn Tune. Sacred numbers by the college glee club were: "Holy Lord God" (Cain), "Brother James' Air" (Jacob), "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck), and "Now the Day Is Over" Barnby - Ringwald) "Holy Spirit" (Gottschalk) and "Steal Away" (Spiritual) were selections rendered by the male quartet. The vocal ensemble sang Gatwood's "Poor Wayfaring Stranger", Jenks' "My Soul Come Meditate", and "I Heard A Maiden Mother Sing", a song composed by Mr. Mason, head of our Fine Arts Department. Special numbers on the program were "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson) by Jane Self, soprano, and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (O'Hara) by Helen Greenhaw, soprano.

The entire program was under the supervision of Mr. Mason.

B. S. U. HIGHLIGHTS

Thirteen students from JSTC met with students from other colleges in our state at the BSU Spring Retreat at Alabama College, Montevallo, April 26-27. Conferences were held in each phase of student work and a program of information and inspiration was presented, based on the general theme "This One Thing I Do." Dr. Selwyn Smith, pastor of Ruhama Baptist Church, Birmingham, was one of the principal speakers. He spoke specifically on "This One Thing I Do: Follow the

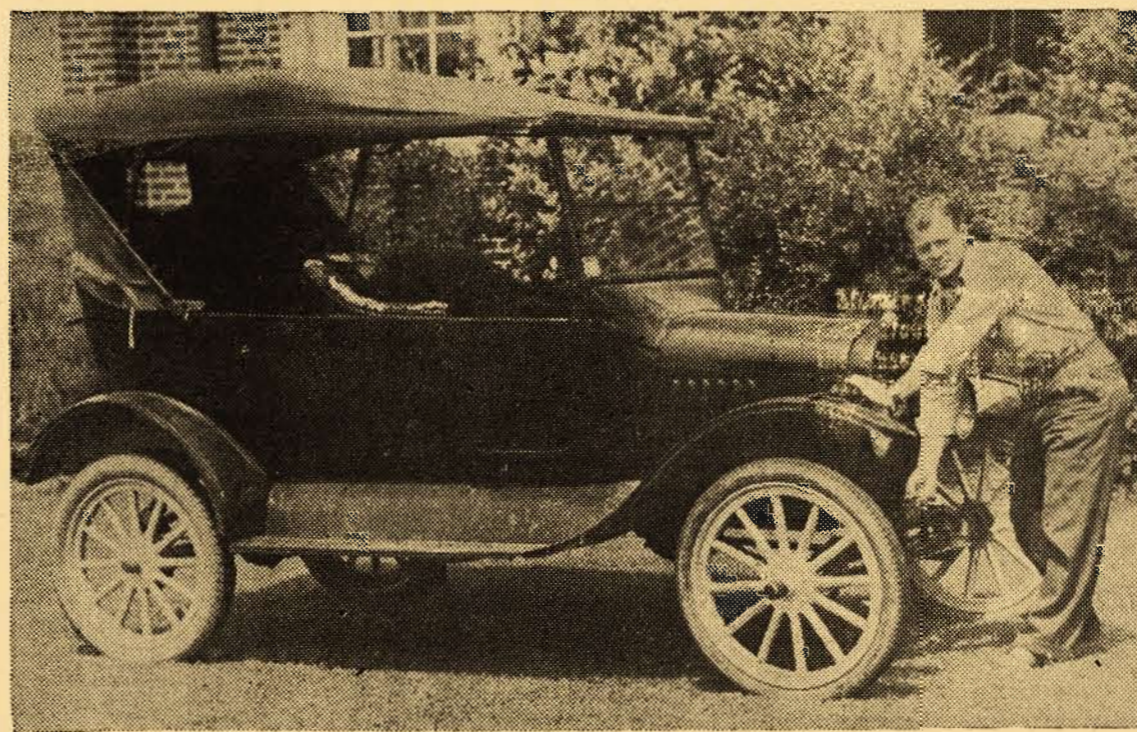
Living Christ in my Relations to the Non-Christian Student". Other outstanding speakers were Miss Frances Barbour, representing the Southwide Baptist Student Department; Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery; and Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, Executive Secretary of Alabama Baptists. Students from our campus who took part in the program are Evelyn Owen, Kathryn Hare, Doris Shultz, Opal Adair, and Claude E. Bennett. Other students who attended the retreat are Mary Bett Campbell, Ruth Chavers, Frances Horton, Jane Self, Margaret Fuqua, Audrey Shafer, and Ralph Jackson. Miss Meredith Bullock, faculty member, accompanied the group.

BSU PICNIC—A number of students attended the picnic at Anniston Beach, May 9, sponsored by the Young People's Department, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville. After playing games and swimming, the students enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch. Then they gathered around the camp fire for group singing and were later entertained by Ralph Jackson with his homespun tales. Dotis Sewell and Joe Steele were in charge of the arrangements.

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"Une Voiture"



Favorites on the campus are Edgar Payne and his 1922 T-Model. Edgar, shown above, is winding up for a speedy take-off. Edgar and the Forney boys feel that the purchase of this "jet-propelled" vehicle has solved their transportation problem.

A PROPOS

A SENIOR'S FAREWELL TO COLLEGE
 Farewell, Old Friend—I lift my hand
 In one last salutation and farewell,
 And stand before you, yours no more,
 Yet part of you forever,
 Knowing that you'll always wish me well.
 Ready now for other trails, I here on tiptoe
 stay
 Lingering 'til your last command be heard,
 Ere my eager feet can touch the promised
 way.
 Yet hold your tongue: give not yet the word.
 Hesitate a moment 'til my laboring heart
 Can break this mist of tears and still its
 sobs and lose its muffled voice in
 proud tribute
 To you, its guardian, ere the time to part.
 Farewell—I breathe it silently, for such
 Occasions find the lips struck dumb,
 Yet still my heart can speak, and so my
 brain,
 For both have known your language through
 the years,
 And would have a final word, though slow
 it is with pain.
 List to me now; hold converse with my
 heart—I lift my eyes to the—
 My wits are dulled with feeling, and near
 is the time to start—yet say not the
 word to me.
 I would not leave you now, for happy have
 the days sped 'neath your sheltering
 roof,
 Though some might hold the time slow and
 dull,
 Yet I have put their idle questionings to
 proof,
 And gratefully bless the days I've spent
 in school.
 For you gave me so many things I'd often
 sought:
 The matchless triumph of a task well done,
 The winged exaltation of a mind in thought,
 The intense concentration on a job begun,
 The longed-for security of friendships new
 and old,
 The deep, full sense of just belonging,
 Of being even the smallest spriglet in the
 mold,
 Of hearing the warming sound of close
 friends calling;
 You've plumbed the depths of an ever-quest-

ing soul
 Then, leading far ahead, you pointed out a
 goal
 And drew its hidden treasures to the top,
 And dared it try its wings without a stop;
 You've set a mind to questioning the hows
 and whats and whys,
 And fed the dreams of a heart afire
 With love for all life's beauty—
 The dreams blazed a path through boundless
 skies,
 And the mind found its answer in duty.
 All in all, you've taught me to live more
 deeply, more fully, and well—
 My foot's on the path—now give the word
 "go!"
 Farewell, Old Friend—farewell!
 Gladys Hand

I MUST FORGET

William R. Bennett, Jr.

To those who had a friend—
 that didn't come back.
 I must not think of days gone by,
 Nor of a friend I met and learned to love.
 I must not think of why he had to die.
 Nor whether he now lives in Hades or abides
 above,
 I must forget—
 We lived in a world all our own,
 Spending each day dreaming of tomorrow.
 We knew not that seeds of death were being
 sown
 Nor that our happiness would turn to
 sorrow.
 I must forget—
 Oh, God, If I could but right the wrong
 That so cruelly wafted him away,
 And robbed him of his Victory Song,
 Leaving only these words for me to say—
 I must forget—
 I'll try to forget, but God grant me power,
 To spend a nobler life which he bought
 And paid for with his life in that fateful
 hour,
 To live alone the life we both so faithfully
 sought.
 But must I forget?

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page two)

- 20—Spring holidays started
- Campus Personality—Gladys Hand
- April
- 2—Bishop Costen J. Harrell and B. Locke Davis spoke to students in assembly. Madame Marthe Bourhis-Armould, French Cultural Attache from New York, spoke to French students and guests
- 5—Spring Fiesta brought seven hundred high school seniors to J. S. T. C.
- 9—General William E. Brougner spoke in assembly
- 17—Grays defeated Blues in intra-mural football game
- 18—Student Government Association elections held:
 President—Kermit Young
 Vice-president—Martha McDaniel
 Secretary—Ray McClendon
 Treasurer—Locklyn Hubbard
 Editor, TEACOLA—Louise Waters
 Assistant Editor—Jackie Cobb

ADAMS'S TEAM LEADS INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Under the leadership of the J. S. T. C. RECREATION CLUB, the students are getting lots of competition of late.

The four soft-ball teams captained by Wallace, Adams, Young, and Hand have almost completed the first round of six games scheduled. The standin gnaw is:

Gilbert Adams' Team 2 won 0 lost; Kermit Young's Team 2 won 1 lost; Walter Wallace's Team 1 won 2 lost and Aaron Hand's Team 0 won 2 lost. The sixth game is pending between Gilbert Adams' team and Aaron Hand's team. It will be played soon.

Then a decision will be made as to whether to gon on with a second round of six games, or call the schedule finished, and cap the season with a game between the Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies.

The girls likewise are busy with the balls and bats. Tuesday evening the soft-ball team of the Apartment Dormitory vanquished the ten from Weatherly by a score of 8 to 4, in a very interesting game, featured by the pitching of Bernice Patterson for the Apartment girls and Mozelle Bonner for the travellers from Weatherly.

Games between two teams from Daugeite Hall, and between Daugeite and the other dormitories are planned for the next few days.

Two tennis tournaments are getting under way, also. Thirty-five boys have entered the play for the championship of the college. Their first round of matches is to be completed this week.

The girls of the three dormitories will play off sufficient games to leave four survivors for an inter-dormitory tourney next week.

SGA DANCE IS HELD IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Soft-Ball Scores Monday, May 6th

ADAM'S TEAM

Chase 3b, Adams, Haywood 2b, Spurlock ss, Farrell 1b, Nolen 1f, Manderson p, Heath cf, and Boozer rf.

WALLACE'S TEAM

Patty cf, Freeman 2b, Terrell ss, Moncus 1b, Graham 3b, Green rf, Bennett 1f, Wallace c, and Arrington p.

Score Adams's 2 Wallace's 1	
Adams'	0020-230
Wallace's	00010-151

YOUNG'S TEAM

McWherter c, Posey 2b, Chandler 1b, Sharpe p, Adams ss, Rogers 1f, Warlick 3b, Word cf, and Young rf.

HAND'S TEAM

McCain c, Bennett p, Lindsey 2b, Morris 3b, Snow ss, Morton 1b Nolen 1f Stewart rf, Noles cf, and Gidley rf.

Young's	988	21123...9
Hand's	765	0250d...7

Monday, May 13

YOUNG'S TEAM.

Hammond 3b, Posey ss, Hiatt 1b, Sharpe c, Mitchell 2b, Jones 1f, Warlick rf, and Word cf.

WALLACE'S TEAM

Lindsey 3b, Graham ss, Jackson p, Moncus 1b, Boozer 1f, Hawkins cf, Gifford c, Pope rf, and Freeman 2b.
 Wallace's

Wallace's	00203...547
Young's	31030...775

STEINBERG'S The Largest Stock Dry Goods

Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

The Boy

Slender, graceful, and ever-so-cute is the outstanding feminine frosh of the month. Mary McClintock, a sloo-eyed brunette of Oxford, made her debut at JSTC in the fall of '45. In high school she was a member of the Dramatic Club and Glee Club, and her love of singing as well as her excelling in the art inspired her to enroll in the college chorus.

Her favorite hobby is dancing, but she is also an ardent football fan; swimming and picnicking are her favorite summer sports. Recently her picture appeared in the Birmingham News as one of the Campus Beauties of J. S. T. C. I ask you, need we say more?

Mary's opinion of the masculine sex is short but sweet and definitely to the point—she likes them (men) period.

English and typing are her favorite subjects, and she plans to do secretarial work when she gets out of school—she's in no hurry to get out, however, because the place is in her blood, too. Somehow, Mary reminds one of music—music to the tune of "Oh, What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening."

Hey Girls! We've got your number right here—Niles ("Hoss-tooth") Graham. There's six feet and one inch of him. He's that big, shuffling husky that you all know on the football team.

A graduate of Cherokee High at Centre, Alabama, he played baseball for four years and football for two years, during which time he made a letter and was a member of the "C" club. His favorite sports of all kinds—football, basketball, baseball, hunting, tennis, and swimming. With such a lineup as this is, it is not surprising to know that his ambition is to be a basketball coach and a teacher of physical education.

When asked the question of his opinion of women, Niles boomed out in one of those four-foot grins that he's famous for and mildly remarked that "Women are O. K." but that one can never tell which way to take them. His friendliness as well as that shuffling gait he uses to get around with, is one of his distinguishing features. Of course, you already know Niles, but we'd suggest that you learn to appreciate him—and that, certainly, shouldn't be hard to do!

The Colonial Kitchen

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

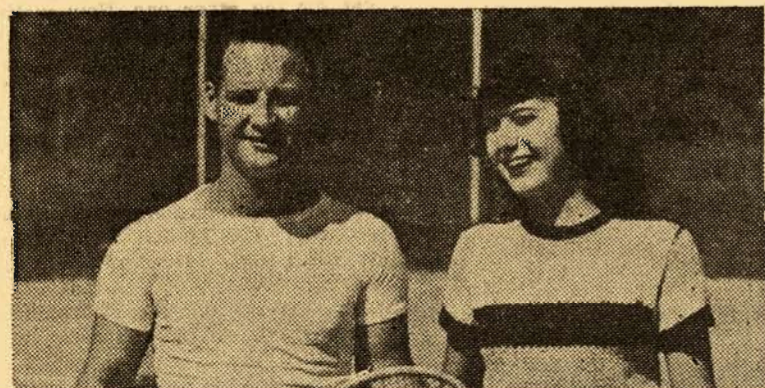
101 S. Pelham Road
 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

For The Sweet-Girl Graduate

SLIPS AND GOWNS

Men's Ties—New Styles—\$1.00 to \$1.97
 Pajamas—Beautiful Colors—\$2.50 to \$8.50

Gray's Mercantile



Campus Twosomes

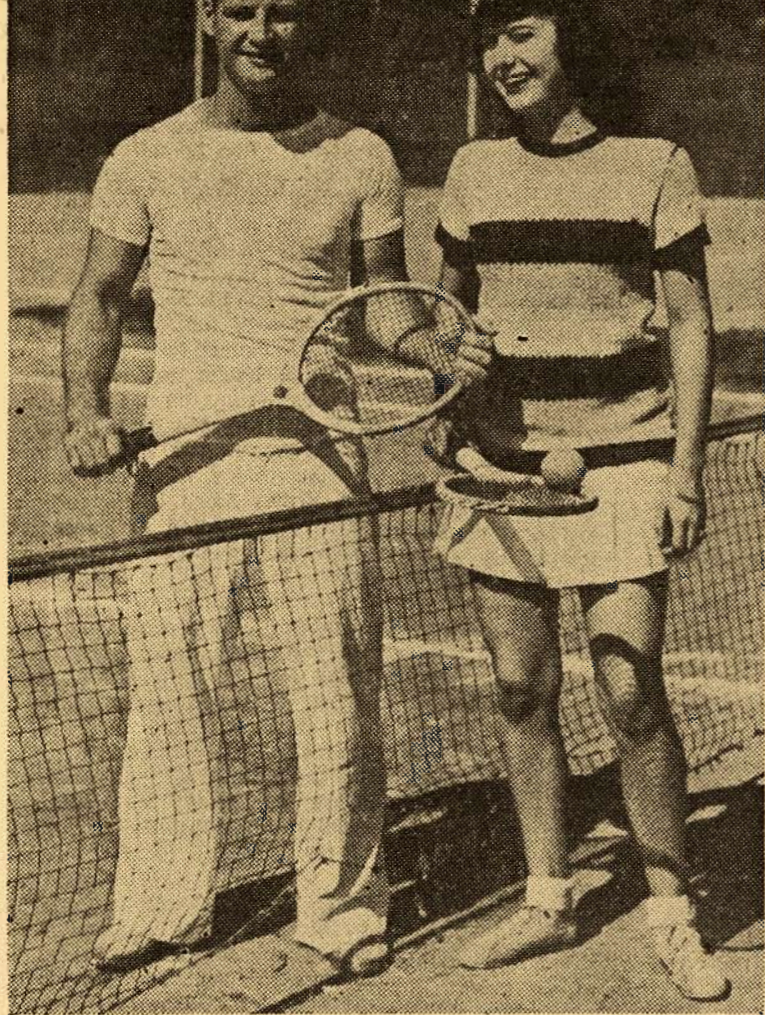
"I'll Be Walking With My Honey"

SUSIE - JACK
 "Far, Far Away"
 ELOISE - BILL
 "Dream"

ROSIE - GENE

"If I Had a Dozen Hearts"

MARGARET - DAN
 "Miss You"
 AUDREY - SHOTTS
 "Forever and a Day"
 PAINTER - TOMMY
 "I Love You"
 SEALE - WHITTIE



Geneva Boozer and John Spurlock, pictured above, pause between games on the campus tennis court. Tennis has proven to be a popular spring sport.

SUSIE - JACK
"Far, Far Away"
ELOISE - BILL
"Dream"
ROSIE - GENE
"If I Had a Dozen Hearts"
MARGARET - DAN
"Miss You"
AUDREY - SHOTTS
"Forever and a Day"
PAINTER - TOMMY
"I Love You"
SEALE - WHITTLE
"Till the End of Time"
ELEANOR - ROY
"Girl of My Dreams"
DENTY - YOUNG
"Tea for Two"
PAT—"WILLARD, TOMMY?"
"There Must Be a Way"
JANE—"BILL, AL?"
"What's a Guy Supposed To Do?"
? - ERNEST LEE
"Who?"
"Time Was"
SMITTY - "OSCAR, OTTO, BILL"
HORTENSE - SID
I can't give you anything but love
JOHNNIE - ROB
"This Thing Called Love"
EDITH - LOU
"So You're the One"
KATIE - ELLIS
"It's the Talk of the Town"
"Time Waits For No One"
HARDEGREE - JIMMY
GILLILAND - WAYMAN
"Out of This World"
MARY HELEN - JACKSON
"Just Got Back"
F. DICKEY - McCAIN
"Always"

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The girls of the three dormitories will play off sufficient games to leave four survivors for an inter-dormitory tourney next week.

SGA DANCE IS HELD IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

The Student Social Committee, which consists of the dormitory heads, a representative from each class, and the vice-president of the Student Government Association, sponsored a Terrace Dance, May 1, 8:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

The original plans were to have the dance on the terrace in front of Bibb Graves Hall, but due to weather conditions, the dance was moved to the college gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated with green and white crepe paper.

The Third Regimental Band from Fort McClellan furnished music, and the college students were well represented.

Miss Barbara Cayley was general chairman of the committee for the dance, and those serving on the various committees were: Ralph Jackson and Florida Phillips, music; Evelyn Smith and James Edmondson, refreshments; Gladys Landrum and Walter Wallace, decorations; Robert Cox, advertising.

The Social Committee wishes to thank all students who participated in this dance and helped make it a success and desires the support of the students to help make future events as successful.

ROONEY - A. W.
"Just a Little Fond Affection"
COOTIE - ZEKE
"I'm In the Mood for Love"
"Sioux City Sue"
HODGE - KIRBY
"One Alone"
BROWNING - PHILLIPS
"In the Evening"
LANDRUM - LEE (SGT.)
"Laughing On The Outside"
LOCK - HERB
"Love Me"

FOR GRADUATION

GIFTS

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY

DUBARRY COSMETICS

Quality Shoppe

Wallace's 00203...547
Young's 31030...775

STEINBERG'S
The Largest Stock
Dry Goods

Men's Ties—New Styles—\$1.00 to \$1.97
Pajamas—Beautiful Colors—\$2.50 to \$8.50

Gray's Mercantile

If your husband did the ironing just once...he'd sign up for a THOR Gladiron tomorrow!

Thor
AUTOMAGIC
GLADIRON

• You'd never catch a man bending over a hot, steaming ironing board until his back ached—not while there was a Gladiron in the world to make ironing easy! And why should he—and why should you—once you can get a Gladiron that stands while you sit—takes all the fret and fatigue out of ironing.

Men's shirts are easier than you'd believe when ironed with the patented Gladiron roll. Slacks and children's clothes whisk through like nothing at all. And flatwork goes as fast as you can guide it through. A new Thor Automagic Gladiron will greet you soon... watch for it.

Here's How to Get a Thor Gladiron Soonest!

You can start now to get one of the first Gladirons available. Just stop in and sign our Thor Priority Register and you'll be assured of preferred attention when the new Thor Automagic Gladirons are released. You pay nothing for this privilege, and you are not obligated to buy later. But you will get first call on the ironer that takes all the weary work out of ironing day... The Thor Automagic Gladiron.

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Friendly gesture...Have a Coke

DRINK

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